

THE REPORTER

COUNTY NEWS.

INTERESTING LETTER FROM OUR STAFF OF CORRESPONDERS

FRANKVILLE.

MONDAY, Nov. 11.—One or two cases of scarlet fever are reported here.

Mr. O. L. Munroe has moved into his new house.

Mr. R. Hanton has moved to Athens to reside.

The special sermon to the Chosen Friends was preached by the Rev. R. Stowell on Sunday at 2.30 p.m.

Mr. W. G. Richards has exchanged his brick residence with Mr. Lyman Brown for his farm of 100 acres, paying the difference of \$2,300.

We understand that Messrs. Jones & Babo have purchased the Farmers' Trunk and Chest factory from Messrs. Smith & Knapp.

PLUM HOLLOW.

THURSDAY, Nov. 7.—The rain was very much welcomed by all the ploughmen.

Mr. John Church returned from the North-West last week and reported snow a foot deep in Manitoba when he left.

Some of the large milk wagons and several of the small ones have quit coming to our factory.

Rev. J. A. Kennedy has returned home and was welcomed by a large audience on Sunday last.

PHILIPVILLE.

MONDAY, Nov. 4.—There have been some very large crops of potatoes raised in this section.

Some of the young ladies of this burg were out with the boys on Halloween, and the boys claim that the girls got them into trouble.

The woman's missionary circle of the Baptist church of this place held their annual church meeting on Friday, Nov. 1st.

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LEWIS & PATTERSON

Mantlese AND Jackets

The demand for Ready-made Jackets has been greater this year than ever. We took extra good care to have right goods, and our German Jackets have sold well. The nobby, stylish Jackets we have sold is an evidence that they are right in style, right in price. This fact, coupled with our facilities to

make them, enables us to please everyone. The public know this, and this is why we are in the front. Place our Garments, made to order, beside others and there is no comparison in fit and finish. If you want a Stylish, Perfect-fitting Jacket see that you visit this Department

Lewis & Patterson

G. M. BABCOCK

Is offering the greatest Bargains in

Dry Goods, Mantles & Millinery

Ever given in Brockville.

THE REASON—THE STOCK MUST BE CLEARED

The greatest choice in Linens, Sheetings, Tickings, etc. The largest stock of Underwear for Ladies, Gentlemen, and Children.

The newest things in Mantles, Jackets and Capes. A large assortment of Mantle Cloths, Sealettes, and Curls.

In Millinery we take the lead with the largest stock and the best trimmers and close prices.

Mantle and Dress Making on the premises.

G. M. BABCOCK

Telephone 197.

The Brockville Green-Houses.

TELEPHONE NO. 240

Artistic Floral Emblems on short notice. Boxes of Flowers can be safely sent by mail at any season of the year. Window and Table Plants securely packed and sent to any express office in the Dominion. A full supply of Bedding Plants, Hanging Baskets etc. constantly on hand. Special attention to Mail and Telephone Orders.

J. HAY & SONS,

Corner King and Bethune Streets, Brockville, Ont.

THE BEST Shoe Store in Brockville is

D. W. DOWNEY'S

Big One Cash Price Bargain Shoe House.

Notwithstanding the recent advance in all kinds of leather, we were not caught napping, as we had just got in a lot of new things, and therefore purpose holding the prices down for the next 90 days

Ladies' Tan Oxford Shoes—regular price, \$1.00 for 75c

Ladies' Kid Oxford Shoes—regular price, \$1.00 for 75c

Ladies' fine Kid Oxford Shoes—regular price, \$1.75 for \$1.25

Ladies' Kid Buttoned Boots, tipped—regular price, \$1.25 for 90c

Ladies' fine Kid Buttoned Boots, tipped—regular price, \$3.00 for \$2.00

Men's Kip Harvest Boots—regular price, \$1.75 for \$1.25

Men's B-Calf whole for Lace Boots—regular price, \$1.75 for \$1.25

Boys, Youths, Misses and Children's Shoes equally cheap.

If you want a trunk or valise, call on us.

D. W. DOWNEY

The Big One Cash Price Shoe House, Brockville.

WANTED



100,000 DEACON AND CALF SKINS

HIGHEST CASH PRICE AT

THE

McL

SOCIETIES

Farmersville Lodge

No. 177

A. O. U. W.

Meets 1st and 3rd Tuesdays of each month, in Lamb's Hall, Central Block, Main St., Athens. VISITORS WELCOME

G. O. C. F.

Addison Council No 156 Canadian Order of Chosen Friends meets the 2nd and 4th Mondays of each month in the Temple Hall, Addison, Ont. Motto: Friendship, Aid and Protection.

GEO. TAPLIN, C. C.
R. HERBERT FIELD, Recorder.

I. O. F.

Court Glen Buell, No. 878, Independent Order of Foresters, meet in Biere Hall, Glen Buell, on 2nd and 4th Friday in each month, at 7.30. Visitors always welcome.

W. J. ANDERSON, C. R.
C. J. GILROY, R. S.

Pumps For Sale.

The subscriber has a number of Wells' Celebrated Wooden Pumps for sale very cheap. Apply to B. LOVERIN, Reporter Office.

JOHN BALL

House painter. Estimates given for all classes of house painting either for new or repaired houses. My prices are 25 per cent less than any other house painter in the district, and first class work guaranteed. 6 mos. Athens July 1st, 1895.

ATHENS LAUNDRY

The subscriber having bought out Harry Johnson's interest in the Laundry business and removed the business to the rooms over

Thompson's Grocery,

Solicits the public's patronage.

ular Washing Days

days & Thursdays

ings called for and delivered to regular customers. Family washing done on very low terms.

satisfaction Guaranteed

along the line of the B. & W. by driver.

McL

1891, their firm...

December 18th, 1892, the mortgage indebtedness was paid by money borrowed from Dr. McPherson through Mr. Richard Lane. On the morning of January 18th, 1893, he went to the Hyams' warehouse about 11 o'clock to collect \$150, due on a note. One of the brothers came up out of the cellar, with his shirt collar, shirt, and hands slightly smeared with blood. On being told about the accident, witness left as soon as possible.

Dr. McPherson was then sworn, and asked to identify his endorsement on Martha Wall's cheque which paid the chattel mortgage. He would not swear positively to his signature.

Mr. Oiler asked him to write his signature on a piece of paper, but the defence objected.

Mr. Oiler, however, said that he would undertake to show that this signature would be relevant to evidence that he would put in later on, and the court allowed the signature to be taken.

In cross-examination, Dr. McPherson was not sure of any of the money transactions with the Hyams, as he left the matter entirely in Mr. Richard Lane's hands. He was so uncertain about the transactions that his Lordship said, "You will not have lots of money long if you do business in that way." The court adjourned at 5 o'clock.

A Canadian Crook Sent Down. Buffalo, N.Y., Nov. 17.—Harvey Burch, a Canadian crook, was sent down by Judge Miller for six months as a vagrant yesterday. He was wanted in St. Catharines for highway robbery, but the police of St. Catharines declare that though Burch was undoubtedly the robber, the case would be so hard to prove that they would not bother to take him across the border. When Burch fled from St. Catharines he was accompanied by a handsome married woman, named Mrs. James McClashan, who left her husband and two children to accompany the fleeing criminal. Burch got her a room in this city, and kept her for several weeks. After his arrest on Friday she was brought to headquarters, and examined by Assistant Superintendent Cusack. He had a letter from her husband, who is a well-known man in St. Catharines, describing his wife and asking the Buffalo police to look for her. As soon as she entered the office Mr. Cusack recognized her, and despite her denial at first, finally made her acknowledge who she was. Her husband was notified, and yesterday morning McClashan came to headquarters to accompany her. The meeting was not very affectionate, but the husband persuaded the wife to accompany him back to Canada. "Burch ever 'crossed the line I'll kill him," said McClashan, as he left.

Tried to Bribe a Judge. Victoria, B.C., Nov. 17.—Judgment has been rendered in the Admiralty Court confiscating the schooner Shelby for violation of the Behring Sea Act. The ship was seized by the cutter Corwin on May 11, and held for being unlawfully in the sea during the prohibited period. Incidental to the trial, Louis Wille, owner of the schooner, furnished a sensation by admitting the authorship of a letter recently received by Chief Justice Davie, and enclosing \$5. He was sentenced to one week in goal for contempt, and fined the amount of the proffered bribe.

Falsifying Naturalization Papers. Buffalo, N.Y., Nov. 17.—The hearing in the case of Charles Treble, formerly of Canada, accused of falsifying naturalization papers, was adjourned yesterday to December 7. This postponement was necessary because the Customs record of Mr. Treble's alleged entry at Perry street as an immigrant is being looked up at Washington. When that record is received by the commissioner the case will be disposed of quickly.

It is expected that there will be shortly a mass demonstration against Turkey of the ships of Great Britain, France, Russia, Austria, and Italy, which are at present in the Mediterranean.

A dispatch from Vladivostok says that owing to the presence of the British fleet at Port Arthur, the Chinese have evacuated eight Chinese under suspicion of complicity in missionary.

Herr Liebknecht, the Socialist leader and editor of Bremen, was sentenced to four months' imprisonment after having been convicted for lese majeste.

For the Grand Aggregate Competition at the meeting of the National Rifle Association at Hales next year, it has been decided that the Martini-Henry rifle is to be used.

drowned of the Island of Kalki. The Embassies regard the new Ministry with the gravest distrust. The Turkish newspapers publish an energetic appeal to the people to abstain from all providing acts, stating that the Sultan has granted reforms to certain of the Anatolian provinces, which he will afterwards extend to the other provinces. The Consulates at Moosh report a riot there, but add that owing to the gallant behavior of the Governor, who repeatedly exposed his own life, aided by the better class of Moslems, few Armenians were killed.

Constantinople, Nov. 17.—The London newspapers of Nov. 11, containing the report of the speech made by Lord Salisbury on the occasion of the banquet given by the Lord Mayor of London, and the papers of Nov. 13, containing comments of the speech, have been forbidden entry into Turkey by order of the Porte.

TORONTO MARKETS.

Butter—Owing to the drop in the British markets there is an easier feeling here, although no special decline in prices has taken place. If the export demand continues small prices must depreciate here. The receipts are good and the demand for the local trade is fair. Prices are steady at 15c for large rolls 22c for creamery rolls and 20c to 21c for tubs. Medium and lower grade dairy tubs are quoted at 8c to 12c and choice tubs at 16c to 17c.

Eggs—The receipts are moderate. Small lots of early laid are quoted at 16c to 17c. Lined are quoted at 14c to 14 1/2c and held fresh at 15 1/2c.

Potatoes—The market is dull. Prices are steady at 20c and 21c for car lots on the track here, and 25c for potatoes out of store.

Poultry—The receipts are small. Prices are steady at 10c to 12c for geese, 7c to 8c for turkeys, 40c to 50c for ducks and 25c to 40c for chickens.

Dressed Hogs—The offerings of dressed hogs were small, and the prices were firm at \$4. One small lot of choice selected weights brought \$5 25.

Wheat—Steady, 400 bushels selling at 71c for No. 1. Prices were firm at \$4. One small lot of choice selected weights brought \$5 25.

It appears that the salmon in that state and in the important rivers of the Pacific slope are rapidly becoming extinct. Some reports say it will not be long before the once famous Columbia river will cease to yield fish. The Government of Washington state is now exerting itself with a view to restocking the river, but cannot obtain a supply of eggs. It has consequently applied to Canada for a supply, and the application is now under consideration. There is at present in the Fraser river hatchery a surplus of salmon eggs, more in fact than are at present required. From that source an effort is being made to stock rivers in the territories, but we have ample and more than is in demand, while it would be a neighborly act out of an abundance to comply with the request. It is hard to overlook the extensive systematic poaching that is engaged in both as regards the eastern and western fisheries. At present the United States fisherman put out great nets near the mouth of the Fraser river, which are highly detrimental to Canadian fishing interests. Having ruined practically their own fisheries, they are now forced to look to Canada for the means of stocking them. How far their request will be complied with has not yet been decided.

New Post Offices. The following new post-offices have been opened in Ontario—Beaver Mills, Algonquin, Robert Reid, postmaster; Elmwood, Oxford, N. R., H. J. Smith; Erasmus, Wellington, N. R., George Wood; Langman, Simcoe, N. R., Richard Langman; New Canaan, Essex, S. R., Mrs. Ellen Neal; Zenda, Norwilt, Oxford, S. R., C. J. Hannury.

Offices closed.—Gertrude, County of Simcoe, E. R., closed 1st October; Muskoka Mills, district of Muskoka, and Parry Sound closed 1st October.

A. E. Malott has been appointed Government wharfinger at Kingsville, Essex county.

The Dominion circulation on October 31st was \$33,893,950 as against \$33,800,514 on September 31st.

The withdrawals from the Government savings banks during October were \$894,592, and the deposits \$213,871, leaving the balance \$17,613,881, a slight decrease.

Prof. Edward E. Prinos, of Ottawa, will be gazetted to-morrow as Commissioner and General Inspector of Fisheries for Canada. He is a most efficient officer, and well merits this recognition of his services.

of the switch handle. The engine, which pulled the current, and the car shot forward, and struck the gales with a crash. There was only a moment's pause, and then the heavy car around its way through the wreckage and plunged over the brink into the black abyss, amid the screams and frantic struggles of the passengers, who at the first intimation of danger rushed to the rear door. The car struck the water with a great splash, and then there was a long and painful struggle, and then there was a terrible accident on the big Central Viaduct is to-day placed at fifteen. All the dead bodies have been identified, but four persons who are supposed to have been in the ill-fated car as it made the awful plunge are still missing, and there seems to be no doubt that their bodies will be taken from the bottom of the river when the heavy iron trucks of the wrecked motor are raised.

Burglars at Niagara Falls. Niagara Falls, Ont., Nov. 14.—Burglars entered the residence of Mr. William L. Landy, on Queen street, last night, and succeeded in securing a quantity of clothing. Two winter overcoats of Mr. Landy's, some fur of Mrs. Landy's and other things, are missing.

Mr. Landy heard the burglars down stairs, having been awakened by the barking of a dog. He heard some one say "hush," and thought it was the servant girl, turning over in bed and going to sleep. No trace of the thieves could be found.

A Good Move. Kingston, Nov. 15.—The medical faculty of Queen's College have taken away from the students the privilege of supplying the dissecting-room with subjects. Heretofore the students have been allowed to bring in "snags" from wherever they could be procured, the faculty paying so much for them. Now if a student wants to get a body he must first secure permission from the dean.

Another Arrest in the Alger Case. Whitley, Ont., Nov. 13.—The Home Life Company's agent, Nick Brown, was arrested in connection with the Alger insurance case by High Constable Calverly late this afternoon, at Brown's home in Epim, Reach township, and put in goal here. Bail was \$500 from Brown himself and \$500 from Sherman Brown.

Centaur in the Head. It is due to impure blood and cannot be cured with local applications. Hood's Sarsaparilla has cured hundreds of cases of catarrh because it purifies the blood and in this way removes the cause of the disease. It also builds up the system and prevents attacks of pneumonia, diphtheria, and other diseases.

Hood's Pills become the cathartic with every one who uses them. 25c.

Italy killed himself in the gardens of the beautiful residence which his wife, the Duchess of Genoa, occupied on the shores of Lake Como. Sultan Abdul Aziz stabbed himself to death with a pair of scissors. Prince Baldwin of Belgium and Crown Prince Rudolph of Austria are known to have committed suicide in consequence of their having become entangled in a situation from which it was impossible that they should extricate themselves without entire loss of honor.

Had the policeman who attacked the coachman of the British Ambassador at Vienna lived in the last century he would long ago have paid with his life the penalty of his assault. As it is he will be let off with dismissal from the force and a term of imprisonment. And it must be confessed that he well deserves his punishment. It seems that the old English coachman of Sir Edmund Monson got into an altercation about an overcharge in his bill at a restaurant in the Prater. A policeman was called in and took the whole party of waiters, the coachman and his wife, an elderly English woman, off to the police station. The policeman said that on their way thither the Englishman made some threatening movement. Thereupon the policeman drew his sword and inflicted several severe cuts on the old man's head and shoulders until he fell insensible. The wife, who interfered, likewise received a couple of cuts from the policeman's sword. The matter was taken up by the entire Diplomatic Corps, who joined Sir Edmund Monson in demanding exemplary punishment for this gross infringement of their most cherished privileges, namely the immunity of themselves and their servants from interference on the part of the police and civil authorities of the country to which they are accredited.

Swords are far too easily and readily drawn in Germany and Austria. Four young noblemen in military uniform, in the streets of Vienna, one of them Count Czaky, son of the statesman of that name, and another, Prince Battiyany, declared that they had been jostled by two Hebrew shopkeepers. To the insulting epithets addressed to them by the officers, the civilians replied in kind. The officers drew their swords and slashed the men until they fell covered with blood. Before a civil tribunal the officers were acquitted. They were censured, however, by their commanding officer for getting into a quarrel with men whose social status was not such as to permit their according them satisfaction in a duel. The climax of the situation is that the lawyer of the victims, Dr. Rosenfeld, who, during the course of his address at the trial, denounced the attack of the four officers upon two unarmed and defenseless men as cowardly, has just been sentenced to pay a fine of 300 florins for having insulted the army of his imperial and apostolic Majesty, the Emperor.

Knowledge.

A man may have all the knowledge that this world's life can give him, and yet not be a good man. Knowledge will lift a man higher in this world. Goodness will lift a man higher in any world. Knowledge will give a man power. Goodness will give a man direction of power. Knowledge will consecrate a man's intellect to get for himself, goodness consecrates a man's intellect to give for the uplifting of others.—Rev. Dr. Egbert.

Homestitching seems to be the one requisite to elegance in these days. Pillowcases and sheets of fine cotton, as well as those of linen are hemstitched. These are comparatively cheap and the woman who purchases bargain counters intelligently sometimes finds full-sized, fine hemstitched pillowcases selling for 65 or 75 cents a piece.

Wells, is one of the finest views in England, overlooking a fine extent of country with shining blue lake in the center of the picture.

There is a grave in Frant churchyard that always appealed to me. It is the grave of a young man of twenty who died a hundred years ago somewhat tragically. The epitaph on the tombstone says that the foot-stone of the grave falling from the church tower killed the young man.



And as, in the eternal fitness of things, they have made the stone the guardian of the unfortunate youth's resting place, thus anticipating Mr. W. S. Gilbert's Mikado, in making the punishment fit the crime.

But I went to Tunbridge Wells, as I have said not to see the place, but to witness an exhibition of horseless carriages gotten up by Sir David Solomon, who, like his namesake of old, is evidently a wise man and sees into the future. Not long ago there was a road race of horseless carriages from Paris to Bordeaux and return in France. It was a long journey and the race was won by a carriage worked by a petroleum engine, which made quicker time on the high road than the usual French expresses do on the railways. In England the law makes such a road exhibition impossible. The law says that any carriage not drawn by horses must be preceded by a man carrying a red flag and that it must not travel faster than two miles an hour. This law was evidently framed with an eye towards the crushing steam roller; nevertheless, it prevents any steam or electric vehicle running on the queen's highway, and the wonder is that it did not step in in time to prevent bicycling. There is an agitation just now in England to have this law repealed, and doubtless it will be repealed ultimately. As it was, the exhibition at Tunbridge Wells could not take place on the high road, but was held in the agricultural grounds, which, with its damp, sodden grass, was about as poor a place for such an exhibition as could well be imagined.

England, of course, is far in the rear in the invention of machines of this kind, and accordingly only one English carriage was to be seen there, which was more than ordinarily clumsy and by all odds the poorest vehicle on the grounds. All the rest were from France, and some of them were very neat carriages indeed, without any perceptible machinery about them that would show that they were not to be drawn by horses. The one steam carriage exhibited could hardly be called a success, as smoke enveloped the carriage, which made it rather uncomfortable for the occupants. The petroleum and naphtha engines are evidently the practicable and workable machines of the future; although the advance of electricity may yet oust the petroleum engine from its place. No electric motors were shown at work there, however, and so one could not judge. The carriages worked by petroleum engines, it was said, would run 200 miles without needing a fresh supply, and the cost was something like a cent a mile.

A bicycle, made in Paris, was shown worked by a petroleum engine, and these are said to be becoming very popular in the museum.

Miss Margaret Gordon, daughter of the Archbishop of Canterbury, is too delicate to have done much literary work as yet, or to have effected more than a promise of possible ability. She was obliged to spend the whole of last winter in Egypt for her health, and is not at this time recovered so that she does not still betray her invalidism in her looks and habits.

The Trolley in Politics.

Politicians have discovered that one of the most effective canvassers ever depended upon for bringing votes to the polling booth is the trolley car. To swell the audience at the political mass meeting in Newark, N. J., last week, the Democrats engaged two cars to run all day throughout the city and advertise their meeting by huge signs which announced the speakers. Each car had drama and story on board, and at night they brought up the Democratic sympathizers to the meeting hall. Seeing the success of this move, the Republicans, who had been content with advertising their meeting on a furniture van covered with painted canvas signs, hired a car, nearly filled it with a big brass band, and dispatched it triumphantly around the town. A night political club from all parts of Newark and the Oranges were carried in illuminated trolley cars to the places of meeting, and the demand for street car accommodation was so brisk that every special car of the company was in use.

A Maine Invention.

The newest market novelty is the tomato sausage. It is made in a domestic way at Portland, is a delicate pinkish white, and tastes of sage and ripe tomatoes. It has made quite a hit in that city and surrounding towns.

Wanted to Know.

He—You don't believe in marrying for money, do you, Miss Oldgirl?
She—I don't know; how much have you got?

Relics of Charles I.

Among curiosities lately acquired by the British Museum the first place is due to some very remarkable acquisitions connected with Charles I., one being a copy of the secret instructions to the commissioners appointed for raising a forced loan in 1626. No other printed copy is at present known to exist; and Mr. Gardiner, while writing his history of the time, was obliged to refer to a manuscript in the State Paper Office. The interest of this copy is much enhanced by its being addressed to the County of Nottingham, where Charles was destined to commence the civil war sixteen years afterward, and by its bearing his signature on the first page of the text. With this is to be mentioned a copy of the 1633 edition of Sternhold and Hopkins' "Psalter," bound in silk, richly embroidered with silver with portraits of Charles and Henrietta Maria worked on the covers, and a bookmark with the motto: "Your captive King from prison bring;" it is enclosed in an embroidered silk sachet, and accompanied by a pair of richly worked kid gloves. The freshness of the objects, which are said to have belonged to Mrs. Osborn, one of Queen Henrietta's ladies-in-waiting, is surprising. Another acquisition connected in some measure with Charles I. is one of the seven extant Scriptural Harmonies, prepared by the community of Little Gidding, another of which, executed for the King at his own request, was already in the museum.



STOP.

Go ahead—Raise and lower the hand vertically.
Back—Swing the hand vertically in a circle.
Train parted—Swing the hand in a circle over the head at the full length of the arm.
Track clear, go ahead—Extend both arms at full length above the head.
Turn left on the brakes—Hold the arm down and move the hand in a circle from the wrist.
Probably everybody who has ever ridden on a railroad train has seen brakemen go through these motions time and again and yet not one person in a thousand knows what they mean.

The significance of colors is another part of a railroad man's education to which a great deal of importance is attached. Red means danger, and is a signal to stop. Green signifies caution, and is a signal to go slowly. White stands for safety, and is a signal to go on. When blue is thrown it means that workmen are employed upon the car or track and must not be interfered with.

The explosion of one torpedo is a signal to stop immediately. When two torpedoes are exploded it means to reduce speed and look out for danger.

The code of steam whistle signals is an extensive one. It is almost as long as the telegraphic alphabet. One long blast is given when the train is approaching stations, crossings, etc. One short blast means "down brakes" and stop. Two long blasts, throw off brakes. Two short blasts are given in answer to signals. Three short blasts indicate that the train will back. Four long blasts call in the flagmen that have been sent ahead or back. Five short blasts signal the flagman to go back on the track. A succession of short blasts is to alarm people or cattle on the track.

There are a great many more whistle signals, but they are not of public interest. Whenever a signal is imperfectly displayed or no signal appears where one should be, engineers are instructed to consider it as an indication of danger. The engine bell is always rung before starting a train, for a quarter of a mile before grade crossing, and all the while when in tunnels or going through the

line in a second. An unusual part of the equipment is what is called a hanging set, which is to be carried in every baggage car and omnibus. Should the train come to a standstill through a block, a wreck or any other interruption, the hanging set, consisting of spilled rods with a cross-arm at the top, is dropped by two wires on the pole line alongside the track. This gives a perfect connection as if the telephone were in a private office, and it will work along every foot of a railway line. In case of a wreck the telephone is instantly available, the dispatcher is called and orders are sent direct to the spot in return.

Known to Fame.

Lieut.-Gen. Sir Evelyn Wood, who completed his fortieth year of service in the British army on September 7, has probably seen more hard fighting than any other officer of his rank in the empire. He was one of Beaumont's Hovas in the Indian mutiny, commanded "Wood's" regiment of blacks in the Ashantee war, and held important posts in the Kaffir, Zulu and Transvaal campaigns and the Egyptian expeditions. Before he joined the army, he was three years in the navy, during which time he was with the Naval Brigade at Inkerman and in the trenches, and was severely wounded at the assault on Redan. He is not yet fifty-eight.

M. Goron, who was once the head of the detective bureau of Paris, and who was as well known in Scotland Yard as on the Continent, has made an application to be retired on a pension of \$400 a year. M. Goron became famous by clearing up the Gouffe murder mystery, but was afterward deposed from his high office and relegated to a division superintendency.

To a letter from an Italian firm of real estate agents, offering him a great estate in Italy with a dukedom thrown in for so many thousand dollars, Barnett I. Barato the South African diamond king, replied that he would consider the offer if the crown were included.

Labouchere is one of the hardest working members of parliament, being usually the first to arrive in the House and the last to leave. He is a man of great self-possession, with a large head and a powerful face. His eyes, under their thick-set eyebrows, are small and piercing.

Ex-Judge William C. Price, who was Treasurer of the United States under Buchanan, is living in St. Louis, an interesting relic of the lost cause. The old judge gets painfully excited when he talks about "the wrongs of the South," and in spirit he is as unconcerned as were Jefferson Davis and Jubal Early. Judge Price, who is now eighty years old, is said the other day: "When Buchanan asked Attorney General Black, of Pennsylvania, if the Government could coerce a state, he promptly replied, 'No.'" Despite this fact Buchanan ordered the reinforcement of Anderson at Sumter. That I could not stand, and I resigned."

Cardinal Vaughan has been accused of appropriating the arms of the See of Canterbury. The arms conferred upon him by Pope Leo are the historic arms belonging to all British Archbishops, a crozier surmounted by a pall; as the field for the Protestant sees is azure, that in the arms given to Westminster is gules.

A Reputed Remedy for Hay Fever.

Martyrs to hay fever will learn with interest the experience of Dr. Faber, of Hamburg, who suffered a great deal from hay fever during several summers. He noticed that in winter a coryza was accompanied with hot ears, which retained their normal temperature when the discharge from the nose was established. He tried a reverse order of things on the hay fever and rubbed his ears until they became red hot. He can now lead an enviable existence. As soon as there is the least amount of fulness in the nose, the ears are noticeably pale. A thorough rubbing of the ears has always succeeded in freeing the nasal mucous membrane from congestion.

SHE WANTED A FOOTMAN.

An Agency Which Could Supply a Footman. Young Man.

A funny story is told of a certain elderly Irish peevish well known to Americans who visit London, Lady—was in search of a new man-servant, and heard of a registry office in a certain square on the corner of the big city. Thither she drove to much state one afternoon, and, on arriving at the square in question, her footman asked a policeman where was "the agency." The man in blue majestically waved the equipage to a certain house. Her ladyship was admitted.

"I have come about a young man," she remarked to the bland proprietor.

"Yes, madam; I quite understand," was the reply.

"He must be sober and used to good families."

"Oh, yes, madam; I think we have the very thing on our books. Would you like to see his photograph?"

"His photograph? His photograph?" cried Lady—. "I suppose the man's straight?"

"Oh, yes, madam; a very fine man. A fortune is no object, I imagine?"

This last with a movement of the hand toward the carriage with its pawing horses that could be seen through the window.

"A fortune with my footman?" literally shouted the Irish lady.

Then the proprietor explained that his was a matrimonial agency, and that the registry office was on the other side of the square.

Expensive Music.

There is a dentist in San Francisco who is noted for his musical taste and his high charges. His ordinary fee is \$15 an hour; his extraordinary fee is unknown. Some time ago a lady was in his chair and the dentist was conversing with her while her mouth was filled with rubber dams and things. Carried away by his enthusiasm while talking of a certain song, he offered to sing it for her. Taking an inarticulate, rubber incepted sound for an affirmative, he skipped lightly to the piano, which stood in one corner of the operating room. There he toyed with Polyhymnia, the music of music, doubtless much to his satisfaction, and, turning to his patient, asked how she liked it. "Very much, indeed, doctor," came the reply in muffled tones, "but it would have been cheaper at a concert, for here it has cost me \$3.75."

Beaten by a Little Boy.

"It says here," Mrs. Wetherbee broke in from the newspaper, "that the battleship, Indiana, is expected to make seventeen knots. What does that mean?"

"Seventeen knots an hour, of course," explained her husband, with a husband's clearness.

Mrs. Wetherbee shook her head.

"I don't think that's anything great," she said reflectively; "they ought to see Willie's shoostings when he's undressing for bed."

Soldiers Good Husbands.

It is interesting to learn, on the authority of Dr. Mantegazza, the Italian professor, that the soldier generally turns out an exemplary and faithful husband, one of the reasons being that the family dinner is grateful to him after a long course of mess-feeding.

The professor counsels young men to distrust, equally, pronounced brunettes with very black eyes, whose passionate temperaments will cause trouble; and large, fair women, whose nonchalance and indolence are similarly disastrous to domestic happiness.

They should seek a young girl, who is neither very fair nor very dark, and neither excessively domineering nor feeble in character, and above all who loves little children. This is a fallible sign, according to the professor, of a tender and good disposition.

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BROCKVILLE - ONTARIO
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NEW PROCESS CANADIAN
DIAMOND
And American Water White
Pratt's Astral, Photogene, Primrose
—: OILS
These are our brands, and we ship our goods out in good, sound, fresh-filled barrels. Our prices are low and shipments prompt.
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Successors to The Samuel Rogers Oil Co.
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Have a good stock of genuine all-wool Yarn prepared to sell the same at moderate prices. Be prepared to pay the highest market price.
R.

... week actively attending to his... at all times loud in, his... praise of Pink Pills. All who know... Mr. Frost know that his word is as... good as his bond. Yesterday we said... to him, "Now, Mr. Frost, do you... really feel that you are cured of rheu... matism? Do you feel any twinges of... the old trouble at all?" He replied... "I am cured." The Pink Pills have... thoroughly routed the disease out of... my system and I feel a new man. The... use of the pills has given me new... life and I am telling every one I meet... about the cure." Such is the case, and... having known Mr. Frost for years the... sufferer he was, and seeing him now... active, and almost youthful again, the... rapid change from suffering to health... seems almost a miracle. However we... are not at all surprised, for on all sides... we hear of cures effected by the use... of Pink Pills. The druggists remark... their rapid sale and the satisfaction... they give their customers.

Glen Euell School Report.
Fifth Class.—Stella Orton 808, Ira... Moore 495.
Senior Fourth.—Carrie Davis 710, Charlie Towriss 524, Gerrie Sturgeon, 466, Roy Westlake 211.
Junior Fourth.—Freddie Percival 628, Blanche Howe 527, Leonard Orton 469, Ada LaPoint 328, Ella Davis, 301, Herbie Sturgeon 294, Edith Moorhouse, 185, Ethel Dack 167, John Anderson 100, Delbert Westlake 100, Clifford Mott.
Third Class.—Russel Sturgeon 80, Odie LaPoint 60, Frank LaPoint 25, Levi Howe, Arthur Hayes.
Senior Second.—Violet Westlake 130, Lillie LaPoint 95, Delbert Dack, 90, Joe Anderson 10.
Junior Second.—Ethel Andrew 175, Chloa Sturgeon, 135, Clement Sturgeon, 110, Stella Anderson 85, Lewis Westlake 75, Amelia Perkins 25, Fred Westlake 10.
Sr. Part Second.—Gordie Mott 90, Leonard Anderson 50, Harold Moorhouse 40, Stanley Hayes 30, Marnie Dancy, Nellie Dancy.
Jr. Part Second.—Florence Percival 80, Byron Westlake 50.
Sr. First.—May Sturgeon 80, Jonah Westlake 65, Wilfred Sturgeon 10.
Junior First.—Wesley Dack 60, James Anderson 30.
A number of pupils were absent during examinations on account of sickness.
The marks awarded are for punctuality, conduct and lessons.
Average attendance for October 41 7-11.
ANNA SCOTT, Teacher.

The Farmers' Paper.
Since its first issue THE TORONTO WEEKLY GLOBE has been noted for its deep and enduring interest in the welfare of the Canadian farmer. What pertains to the advancement of that portion of the community has been kept steadily in the forefront, and the agriculturists of the country have not been slow to recognize its many independence and forceful utterances on their behalf in the great struggles of the past. To-day it is as truly the farmer's friend as at any time in its career, and as a newspaper it is better than ever. Every page is brimful of good reading. The special department for the practical farmer and the home circle are always delightfully entertaining and instructive. In enterprise as a newspaper it has no successful rival.

... id employ... tempting to push a sharp... through the skin, and the left... would be mutilated. As the left... was perfectly smooth, and as the physicians... agreed it would be impossible to get the... needles so far into the flesh with the un... practiced hand, this theory was abandoned.
The needles have recently commenced to... come through the skin on the right hand... which strengthens the girl's statement... that she does not herself push them in.
In the operation the girl does not take an... anaesthetic, and consequently undergoes... what the doctors say is pure torture. She... appears to be in normal strength and per... forms her share of household duties in her... father's home. The family are in humble... circumstances.
The physicians say that the corroded... appearance of some of the needles is an... indication that they have been in the body... for nine months before being extracted. It... seems impossible the girl deliberately fills... her skin with them, as the pain would be... too great. She says, however, that the opera... tions she undergoes at times require all... the fortitude she possesses, and that she... would not voluntarily add to the pain by... doing anything to increase the work of... the surgeons.

The Twin Barbers.
There is a barber shop here in which... there are employed two barbers who are... twins and who look exactly alike—that... is, they do when they have their hats on.
When they have their hats off, it is easy... enough to distinguish them apart, for... one is as bald as a billiard ball, while... the other has a fairly good crop of hair.
One of the twins is named Frank and the... other Alfred. A hair tonic agent came... in on Wednesday, and began to talk... business to Frank, the bald-headed one.
If there is anything a barber hates it is... a hair tonic agent. This fellow was es... pecially persistent and annoying. Frank... was alone in the shop, and to get rid of... him took a sample bottle, said he would... examine it, and told the agent to call the... next day for his answer. The next day... Alfred was just coming into the shop... when the agent came up.
"Did you examine that tonic yet?" he... asked.
"Yes."
"Do you think it is good?"
"Good! Well, look what it's done."... said Alfred, taking off his hat, and al... luding to a large bald spot on his head.
The agent pretty nearly had a fit. He felt... Alfred's hair, pulled it and patted it, and... could hardly believe his own senses.
Finally, he realized that he had got the... most efficacious remedy ever known and... a sure fortune coming. In the exuberance... of his joy, he invited the whole shop... out, and bought the barbers all the... champagne they could drink and expen... sive things to eat. The next day he came... around to get the order. Frank was... there. "Your stuff's no good," said... Frank. "See, the hair has all dropped... out again."
That agent don't know yet whether he... has been drunk or dreaming.

Brings Good, Not Bad Luck.
"Watch that cat," said one of the men... sitting in front of Central police station... Montreal, black cat scurrying across the... street. "It carries good luck wherever it... goes. I know that, Black cats are good... omens. I'll tell you how I know. A... party of four of us were sitting in a... little game a few nights ago. The run... of luck I had was simply astounding. I... made all sorts of fancy plays, filled out... ball-ball flushes till the other three held... their breaths, stood pat and bluffed like... a colonel, and altogether was several... hundred to the good. My luck excited... me, and I shoved back my chair to get... a better view of the game. When I moved... back the chair a big black cat came... stalking over and stretched himself be... fore my startled eyes. He looked around... and singling out my fat friend here walk... ed over and took his place on a cushion... at his feet. Jim never moved after that... and everything went his way. I borrow...ed a few dollars to get home on the first car... next morning."

... were not a millionaires... the society editor... and one could almost see the... editorial nose go up as this damaging... statement was made. The decorations... were not especially elaborate; the bride's... costume called forth few adjectives; and... though a governor and a senator or two... were among the invited guests, there... seemed to be little material for the news... gathery in the modest wedding, or in... the quiet "going away" of the bridal... couple.
Yet hundreds of persons who ordinarily... care nothing for the society columns... caught the headline and read every word... of the brief account with eager eyes, and... in many a humble hom a "God bless... them!" was spoken by lips little used to... society's forms of congratulation.
In a city hospital two young girls lay... stretched on cots, smiling into each... other's faces, and forgetting for a mo... ment the hours of pain through which... they had passed.
"So she is married," said one. "I... wonder if she'll still come here on Sun... day afternoons. The weeks never seem... so long to me if I can hear her sing and... see the kind look in her beautiful eyes."
"I shall always love her," the other... said. "This world would be heaven... even with all the pain, if there were more... like her in it."
A crowd of newsboys and bootblacks... gathered on the corner, discussed the... society event with as much relish as if... they had been members of the most fas... hionable club in the city.
"He's the real kind, he is," said one.
"We-uns is in luck, for he ain't a-goin'... to forget us—not he."
It was the bridegroom of whom he... spoke, and they were all members of his... Sunday school class.
In the house on the avenue, after the... guests had departed, father, mother and... sister met together in a tender embrace.
"If he is only worthy of our darling,"... they said.
Meanwhile, on a lonely hearthstone... a white-haired mother knelt and prayed,
"Father, guard and keep them both, and... help me to make him as happy as he has... made me—my only son, my well-beloved."
It was a wedding in high life, after all.
"Sally in Our Alley."

The Key of Death.
At the arsenal at Venice is kept on ex... hibition an instrument resembling a... large key, which is a complicated and... artful invention for purposes of assassina... tion, and is known as the key of death.
There is a romance and several tragedies... connected with its history, it being the... nature, that of a stranger named Tibaldo... who established himself as a merchant... in Venice in the year 1600. There he met... the daughter of a distinguished Venetian... family, and at once fell desperately in... love with her. But the young lady was... already betrothed; her heart was given... where her hand was promised, and she... rejected her ardent suitor's proposal... that she should leave her lover and fly... with him.
Then the demon of jealousy took posses... sion of Tibaldo. He began to plan a... method of revenge that should be as... subtle as it was deadly. He invented a... key which was not used in any lock but... to turn a spring concealed in its mecha... nism by which a needle of exquisite fine... ness was shot into any object against... which it was directed. This needle was... poisoned. When the beautiful girl who... was the cause of Tibaldo's unholy pas... sion came forth from the church with... her bridegroom, she met her husband fall... dead before her. There was nothing to connect... Tibaldo with the crime, but when the... parents of the young widow both died in... the same sudden and mysterious way... she fled appalled to a convent for protec... tion. There Tibaldo sought her, and... being refused audience with the object

... The greatest... length of eight... down the back of his... where it is as long as any... a considerable portion of the... ways in a state of growth, a... calculation of the average length would... five inches.
Paderewski has a very large square... head. The average human head has a hair... bearing surface of 150 square inches. His... scalp has an area of 160 inches.
There are 600 hair follicles in a square... inch of a dark person's scalp and 700 in a... blonde person's scalp. The blonde, of... course, has finer hair than the other. This... would give a total of 80,000 follicles to a... blonde with 150 inches of scalp; but as... many follicles emit two more hairs, the... total must be greatly increased, and 150,000... is a conservative estimate.
Accepting these calculations, Paderewski... who is a blonde with very fine hair... and an unusually large head, would have... about 200,000 hairs. That is at the rate... of 1,250 to the square inch.
The average length of a hair is five... inches, and their total length, if placed... end to end, would be 1,000,000 inches, or... approximately, 15 1/2 miles.
The weight of Paderewski's hair may... be disappointing. A woman's head of... hair seldom weighs more than five or... six ounces, and three ounces is a liberal... allowance for his.
The strength of the hair is a most asto... nishing fact. An eminent doctor informs... us that a single hair will bear a strain... equivalent to four ounces. Paderewski's... 200,000 hairs should therefore be able to... withstand a strain of 80,000 pounds.
Paderewski's hair grows at the rate of... seven inches a year. It would require ten... years' accumulation to stuff a cushion of... respectable size, and such a souvenir is... hardly to be hoped for.
The quotable market value is not great.
Eight-inch hair only sells for 25 cents an... ounce, while 36-inch hair sells for \$7 or... more. The market value of Paderewski's... hair is probably increased by its color, but... apart from that it would undoubtedly be... of inestimable value as a souvenir. If the... pianist should ever be hard up, of which... fortunately there is no present prospect, he... has only to offer his hair for sale. Many... an American woman would give a fortune... for it.

None Ever Like It.
Contributor—Tell me candidly, is... there anything original in that manu... script?
The Editor—Yes, the spelling.
COLOR PHOTOGRAPHY.
Its Fascinations and Methods Discussed... From an Art Point of View.
The result of the experiment conducted... by Prof. John Joly, of Dublin, for the... advance process of photographing in... colors was recently displayed before the... Royal Society in London. He demon... strated that this branch of the photo... graphic art has passed beyond the theo... retical promise into an easily-accom... plished fact. And it may happen some... fine afternoon that a person with his... camera under his arm will walk out and... make a collection of pictures that lack... breath only to be alive. Such pictures... are seen in the camera obscura, where... natural tints are brought out with start... ling fidelity.
Conditions at present are such that it... requires from three to five seconds to... take a picture with fairly-open stop and... rapid lens, when the landscape is bright.
That will be overcome in time, and a snap... shot in colors, though not at all common... will be too numerous to be novelties.
The possibilities of the color photograph... are fascinating. By its use scenes from... an open-air performance, such as "The... Merry Wives of Windsor" at Saratoga, might... be packed away for further amuse... ment. Picturesque costumes, in which... color is the strongest element, and is not... shown in the ordinary photograph, would... be given in most minute detail, and the... players' make-up—a most important fea... ture—with tints, would be faithfully re... produced.
The photographs shown by Prof. Joly... were transparent on glass plates. The

... about power... ever, says: "At a... designs have rarely taken... part in politics since George III's time;... but they could still do some very asto... nishing things if they chose. The Queen... could visit every Tommy Atkins in... our army, from the Commander-in-Chief... to the youngest drummer-boy. She could... disband the navy in the same way, and... sell all our ships, stores, and arsenals to... the first customer that came along. Act... ing entirely on her own responsibility, she... could declare war against any for... eign country, or make a present to any... foreign power of any part of the Empire.
She could make every man, woman and... child in the country a peer of the realm... with the right, in the case of males... who are of age, to a seat in the House... of Lords. With a single word she could... dismiss any Government that happened to... be in power, and could, if he believed, pardon and liberate all the criminals in... our jails. These are a few of the things... the Queen could do if she liked; but it... is not necessary to say that Her Majesty... never acts in matters of state except on... the advice of the Government for the time... being.

Birch Bark Decorations.
To appreciate fully the beauty of birch... bark, when used for decorative purposes, it... should be seen in its native fastnesses... among the mountains of New Hampshire, Maine... or any locality where it abounds.
Even here it is useless for the summer... tourist, with only his pocket knife and his... abounding ardor and untiring en... ergy, to attempt to possess himself of any... quantity of it, for the end will be a... broken knife, and say nothing of scratched... hands and torn garments. He can, how... ever, pick it up in the vicinity of any... lumber mill, or he can buy it of the In... dians who come over the border in sum... mer and do a thriving business by sell... ing fancy straw and birch bark novelties... to the souvenir-loving tourist.
Get the bark as you may, but be sure to... get plenty of it, for its uses are many.
The thick outer bark is not only most... beautifully tinted and marked, but it is... more or less covered with the most ex... quisite mosses and lichens of many vari... eties, in many tones of gray, green and... brown.
This bark makes the most artistic... frames, which are very appropriate for... etchings or photographs of mountain... scenery. Unless you are handy with... tools it will pay you to employ a skilled... workman. The foundation is an ordinary... mitered frame, not necessarily even of... plain boards, on which the bark is nailed... with boards, or, if the frame be a "small... one, it is glued on so that the joinings do... not show. The large frames have nar... row strips of bar glued on the edges, while... the smaller ones are edged with a... sort of rope made of twisted strands of... "sweet grass," which is also sold by the... Indians. The bark, which assumes a cir... cular shape when peeled from the tree, must... have boiling water poured over it to... make it flexible.
It makes a charming dado and frieze... for a den, which should be papered be... tween with either a gray green or warm... red cartridge paper. This room should... have a fireplace of dull red bricks, with... great iron fire dogs. The bookcases... should have the edges of the shelves and... the outer moldings covered with the... mossy bark, and all pictures should be... framed in like manner.
After the outer bark has been removed... there are other layers, sometimes half a... dozen in number. These are as thin as... paper and of varying shades of cream, silver... gray, tan and light pinkish terra... cotta. They can be used for postal card... mouchoir, glove and necktie cases, and... lend themselves readily to decoration... with pen or pencil. Lined with bright... silks the contrast is very pleasing and... effective.
For workboxes and fancy boxes of any... kind, either the mossy, outer bark alone... is used, or the thinner layers are glued or... sewn to wooden or pasteboard.

... do for... others, you in the... selection... which to... secure your business... Send for New Catalogue that you may see... what we have done for others. We... have secured the co-operation of an... Agency in New York that assists... materially in locating graduates.
Address C. W. GAY, Principal
Brookville Business College

R. W. TACKABERRY'S
Ladies' and Gents'
Tailoring
Parlor
Everything New and First-Class
When you come to Brookville come... and see us. Our prices are right.
KING ST. BROCKVILLE

... JOS. LANE,
Main St. opposite Malley's Boot & Sho Store
BROCKVILLE
Carries the
LARGEST STOCK OF WATCHES
of any house in town.
His stock of Clocks, Jewelry, Diamonds... Spectacles, Etc., is complete in every depart... ment and
WILL BE SOLD RIGHT
Repairing by Skilled workman Our... Specialty.
Give us a call when wanting anything in our... line. We can suit you.

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FOR TWENTY-FIVE YEARS
DUNN'S
BAKING
POWDER
THE COOK'S BEST
LARGEST SALE IN

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GO TO Lyndhurst Tin Shop FOR YOUR Roofing Eavetroughing and Cheese Factory Supplies Good Work and Low Prices to everybody. I. G. B. TALLMAN

Know What You Chew 5's 10's PATENT CAVEATS COP

JAN I OHTA PATENT CAVEATS COP

One of the best remedies for mottled patches is the extract of dandelion. One large pill of this tannicum, so it is called, should be taken four times a week at night and the diet well regulated.

Gymnastics are the best and cheapest method of acquiring a pretty neck. Coon butter well rubbed in is also excellent, but rather expensive.

Methodist circles in the West End were all their recently over the report of a well known minister of that church and quarreled with his wife, and eventually had been the result.

Divorce in Turkey. Divorce in Turkey is obtained with a facility which would surprise even our transatlantic cousins.

Had to Wait His Turn. In the days of Gen. Sam. Houston, dueling was much more common than now.

Well, are you going to accept the challenge of my friend? "Certainly, will accept it."

"Will you fix the date for to-morrow?" "No, not to-morrow."

"Next day?" "No, not the next day either."

"Well, will you fix the date?" "No, I am not able to fix a date."

Farmersville Lodge
No. 177
A. O. U. W.
Meets 1st and 3rd Tuesdays of each month, in Lamb's Hall, Central Block, Main St., Athens.
VISITORS WELCOME

G. O. G. F.
Addison Council No. 156 Canadian Order of Good Templars meets the 2nd and 4th Mondays of each month in the Temple Hall, Addison, Ont. Motto: Friendship, Aid and Protection.
GEO. TAPLIN, G. C.
R. HERBERT FIELD, Recorder.

I. O. F.
Court Glen Buell, No. 578, Independent Order of Foresters, meet in Bingo Hall, Glen Buell, on 2nd and 4th Friday in each month, at 7:30. Visitors always welcome.
W. J. ANDERSON, C. R.
C. J. GILROY, R. S.

Pumps For Sale.
The subscriber has a number of Well Celebrated Woodens Pumps for sale very cheap. Apply to B. LOVERIN, Reporter Office.

JOHN BALL.
House painter. Estimates given for all classes of house painting either for new or repaired houses. My prices are 25 per cent less than any other house painter in the district, and first class work guaranteed.
Athens July 1st, 1895. 8 mos.

ATHENS LAUNDRY
The subscriber having bought out Harry Johnson's interest in the Laundry business and removed the business to the rooms over Thompson's Grocery,
Solicits the public's patronage.

Washing Days
Thursdays



Two Order Clothing
From M. White & Co., because they know they are sure to get fit, style and durability. You follow their example and the result will be satisfaction. The primary object of the tailor is to give his customer the most fashionable and most becoming garment. This is our study. We have for the coming season a fine stock of imported wools and have specially attractive patterns to show. A small amount of cash will appreciably apparel you. We have also just put into stock the latest styles and patterns in Ties, Collars, Cuffs, Gloves, etc. Give us a call and see what we can do for you.

M. WHITE & CO.
Merchant Tailors and Gents' Furnishers, next door to D. W. Downey.
BROCKVILLE ONTARIO

WANTED



100,000 DEACON AND CALF SKINS
HIGHEST CASH PRICE AT THE BROCKVILLE TANNERY.

The demand for Ready-made Jackets has been greater this year than ever. We took extra good care to have right goods, and our German Jackets we have sold is an evidence that they are right in style, right in price. This fact, coupled with our facilities to make them, enables us to please everyone. The public know this, and this is why we are in the front. Place our Garments, made to order, beside others and there is no comparison in fit and finish. If you want a Stylish, Perfect-fitting Jacket see that you visit this Department

Lewis & Patterson

Tel. 161

C. M. BABCOCK

Is offering the greatest Bargains in

Dry Goods, Mantles & Millinery

Ever given in Brockville.

THE REASON—THE STOCK MUST BE CLEARED

The greatest choice in Linens, Sheetings, Tickings, etc. The largest stock of Underwear for Ladies, Gentlemen, and Children.

The newest things in Mantles, Jackets and Capes. A large assortment of Mantle Cloths, Sealettes, and Curls.

In Millinery we take the lead with the largest stock and the best trimmers and close prices.

Mantle and Dress Making on the premises.

Telephone 197. **C. M. BABCOCK**

The Brockville Green-Houses.

TELEPHONE NO. 249

Artistic Floral Emblems on short notice. Boxes of Flowers can be safely sent by mail at any season of the year. Window and Table Plants securely packed and sent to any express office in the Dominion. A full supply of Bedding Plants, Hanging Baskets etc. constantly on hand. Special attention to Mail and Telephone Orders.

J. HAY & SONS,

Corner King and Bethune Streets, Brockville, Ont.

It is said that the... will take place a week later... in North Ontario. The latter... on 19th of December.
Lord Archibald Douglas, the noted... philanthropist, who left here for... along to-day, has decided to erect a home for English immigrant boys and girls. Hintonburg, a suburb of this... has purchased a large estate... operations on a suitable building... weeks. He will not only... an... situation, but also endow... an... amount to insure its permanency.

CHATHAM NEWS.

Appointment in the Thames River...
Chatham, Nov. 24.—A deputation from the Chatham Board of Trade left to-night for Ottawa to interview the Government on the matter of improving the navigation of the River Thames. An interview has been arranged for to-morrow with Messrs. Oulmet, Haggart and Montague, and the feeling is that the mission will result successfully. Ald. Henry Smyth, ex-M. P., does not believe in work to maintain temporarily a sufficient depth in the channel, but thinks it would be better to wait until the Government is in a position to make a new outlet for the river by way of Stoney Point, a permanent improvement, which would cost \$40,000, according to Engineer Percival, late of the Department of Public Works.

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Corner King and Bethune Streets, Brockville, Ont.

Farmersville Lodge
 No. 177
A. O. U. W.
 Meets 1st and 3rd Tuesdays of each month, in
 Lamb's Hall, Central Block, Main St., Athens.
 VISITORS WELCOME

C. O. C. F.
 Addison Council No 154 Canadian Order of
 Chosen Friends meets the 2nd and 4th Mon-
 days of each month in the Temple Hall, Addi-
 son, Ont. Motto: Friendship, Aid and Pro-
 tection.
 GEO. TAPLIN, C. C.
 R. HERBERT FIELD, Recorder.

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

Pumps For Sale.
 The subscriber has a number of Wells
 Celebrated Wooden Pumps for sale very
 cheap. Apply to B. LOVERIN, Reporter
 Office.

JOHN BALL.
 House painter. Estimates given for all
 classes of house painting either for new or re-
 paired houses. My prices are 25 per cent less
 than any other house painter in the district,
 and first class work guaranteed.
 Athens July 1st, 1895. 6 mos.

**ATHENS
 LAUNDRY**
 The subscriber having bought out Harry
 Johnson's interest in the Laundry business
 and removed the business to the rooms over
Thompson's Grocery,
 Solicits the public's patronage.

Regular Washing Days
Thursdays
 to regular
 on very



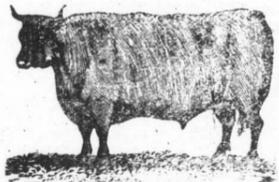
Two Order Clothing

From M. White & Co., because they know they
 are sure to get fit, style and durability. You
 follow their example and the result will be
 satisfaction. The primary object of the tailor
 is to give his customer the most fashionable
 and most becoming garment. This is our study.
 We have for the coming season a fine stock of
 imported woolsens and have specially attractive
 patterns to show. A small amount of cash
 will appropriately apparel you. We have also
 just put into stock the latest styles and pat-
 terns in Ties, Collars, Cuffs, Gloves, etc. Give
 us a call and see what we can do for you.

M. WHITE & CO.

Merchant Tailors and Gents'
 Furnishers, next door to
 D. W. Downey.
 BROCKVILLE ONTARIO

WANTED



**100,000 DEACON
 AND CALF SKINS**
**HIGHEST CASH PRICE AT
 THE BROCKVILLE
 TANNERY.**

HAY & SONS

The demand for Ready-made Jackets
 has been greater this year than ever.
 We took extra good care to have right
 goods, and our German Jackets have
 sold well. The [nobby, stylish Jackets
 we have sold is an evidence that they
 are right in style, right in price. This
 fact, coupled with our facilities to
 make them, enables us to please everyone. The public know
 this, and this is why we are in the front. Place our Garments,
 made to order, beside others and there is no comparison in fit
 and finish. If you want a **Stylish, Perfect-fitting Jacket**
 see that you visit this Department

Tel. 161 **Lewis & Patterson**

C. M. BABCOCK

Is offering the greatest Bargains in
Dry Goods, Mantles & Millinery
 Ever given in Brockville.

THE REASON—THE STOCK MUST BE CLEARED

The greatest choice in Linens, Sheetings, Tickings, etc'
 The largest stock of Underwear for Ladies, Gentlemen, and
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The newest things in Mantles, Jackets and Capes. A
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 the best trimmers and close prices.

Mantle and Dress Making on the premises.

Telephone 197. **C. M. BABCOCK**

The Brockville Green-Houses.

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 Artistic Floral Emblems on short notice. Boxes of
 Flowers can be safely sent by mail at any season of the year.
 Window and Table Plants securely packed and sent to any
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 spondent to-day,
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 exhibitors and others,
 of the fair is now
 Stiles says that the
 ranged for assure
 ever held by any
 Empire. The exp-
 Montreal from May
 1896, and is expecte
 of the kind ever hel
 Displays will be mad
 the British Empire,
 United States, and
 number of naval attra
 preparing for the Mont
 been commenced.
 As a meeting of the lea-
 companies' representatives, ju-
 New York, at which the Allan, the Dou-
 lion and Beaver lines were represented, it
 was decided to fix the steerage rates for
 east-bound passengers to Europe as fol-
 lows.—Fast lines \$27; intermediate, \$25.
 50; slow and cattle, ships \$24.50. There is
 an increase of \$8 on the Canadian rate,
 and it is regarded as highly satisfactory
 by the Canadian agents.

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 charge of murdering her sister. Her hus-
 band is on trial as accessory.

President:
 Vice-President:
 Secretary: Mr. James
 Treasurer: Mr. John
 Auditor: Mr. J. H. Mitchell, R. S. Shenstone, J. H. Cur-
 ran, E. D. Parker and Mrs. Hilborne, re-
 presenting the W. C. T. U. the plat-
 form being filled with well known tem-
 perance workers, Miss Agnes Forbes
 led the choir and charmed the as-
 semblage by her solos. Mr. W. H.
 Howlett directed the music, Rev. Dr.
 Dewart conducted the devotional ex-
 ercises. His presence again with the
 league was heartily welcomed by the
 officers.

Canadian News Notes.

A complimentary dinner will be given
 to Mr. Hall Caine by the citizens of
 Ottawa to-night.

Major-General Gascoigne will on
 Tuesday inspect the Royal Military
 College at Kingston.

Mr. Thomas Keyes, Treasurer of Lin-
 coln County, died at the family resi-
 dence, St. Catharines.

Hon. L. P. Pelletier has probably
 joined the Dominion Cabinet in place
 of Hon. A. R. Angers.

Mr. J. P. Martyn and Mr. Haycock
 M.P.P., addressed a small meeting of
 Patrons of Industry at Aymer.

Mrs. Mack's Sentence.
 Auburn, N. Y., Nov. 21.—The jury in
 the United States District Court to-
 day found Mrs. Mary T. McMillan,
 alias Mrs. Mack, of Hamilton, Ont.,
 guilty of counterfeiting United States
 postage stamps as charged. Judge
 Cox sentenced her to one year and six
 months in the Erie County Peniten-

| | |
|--------------|----|
| 100 lbs. new | 22 |
| 100 lbs. old | 21 |
| 50 lbs. new | 11 |
| 50 lbs. old | 10 |
| 25 lbs. new | 5 |
| 25 lbs. old | 4 |
| 10 lbs. new | 2 |
| 10 lbs. old | 1 |
| 5 lbs. new | 1 |
| 5 lbs. old | 1 |
| 2 lbs. new | 1 |
| 2 lbs. old | 1 |
| 1 lb. new | 1 |
| 1 lb. old | 1 |

Hood's is Wonderful.

No less wonderful are the cures ac-
 complished by Hood's Sarsaparilla,
 even after other preparations and phy-
 sicians' prescriptions have failed. The
 reason is, Hood's Sarsaparilla cleanses
 the blood, and restores the system.
 When the blood is impure, disease
 is the result. Hood's Sarsaparilla
 purifies the blood, and restores the
 system. Hood's Sarsaparilla is the
 best blood purifier in the world.
 Hood's Sarsaparilla is the best
 blood purifier in the world.
 Hood's Sarsaparilla is the best
 blood purifier in the world.

PART OF THIS PAGE IS MISSING



SOME NEW DESIGNS.

The most desirable of these are made from Pimento and ornamented with snake-like wrappings of silver. The Pimento is really the root of a species of coffee plant, and is imported in bunches, in rough form just as the root is pulled from the ground. The process of preparation is somewhat interesting. First the sticks are sorted into qualities, those having the most gnarls and twists being considered the most valuable. Now they are trimmed with a fine circular saw, manufactured especially for the purpose, as it requires a very fine temper to withstand the tough knots, to say nothing of the fine grit and small stones that are often imbedded between the roots and out of sight of the Sawyer. If the branch that is joined to the root is long enough and not too crooked the cane and handle are of one piece, but, as is the case in many instances, the branch has to be severed from the root, which is then prepared as a handle for some other stick. It is hollowed out and joined so neatly to another stick as to be imperceptible to the novice. As the roots are very hard they are susceptible of high polish and fine carving.

One of the recent novelties in Pimento canes has a silver lizard so placed as to look as if he were crawling among the roots after a fly that is ingeniously placed on the opposite side of the stick. Another has a spider's nest of silver threads spread between the gnarls. It is a neat though rather suggestive design in the hand of a sporting man.

The popular Madagascar vine is from Brazil. It is a heavy stick and in a free fight is worth two Irish blackthorns. Deep seams and heavy knots are its peculiar features. As it is a very fibrous stick it is hard to cut, and is thereby usually finished in natural form by trimming and polishing the end. It is frequently stained a fine seal brown, and makes a swell cane for the use of the young man who takes his afternoon stroll in a walking suit of brown or inque color.

Waugee sticks are a Chinese production and are valued because of their peculiar irregular points.

The favorite among Germans is the Welchsel. It is cut from a wild cherry that is said to grow only in the Black Forest. Naturally this stick is very crooked and gnarled. In order to get straight sticks the German peasants build frames around the trees and train the young shoots upon them by fastening strings to the tip ends, passing them over pulleys. A light weight is attached to the other end of the string, and as the branch grows stronger the weight is increased. The genuine Welchsel is distinguishable by its pungent odor which comes from the end of the stick at the root after it has been cut down. While the odor is the strongest in the newly cut stick, it is quite noticeable for several years. It is a curious thing of the Welchsel that although it will grow seemingly quite as well when transplanted from its native home, sticks cut from the trees that have taken root in the new soil lack in the distinguishing odor of those grown in the Black Forest. The stick known as the

degree and it is...
the hair. Brush the hair for five minutes before retiring at night, braid it loosely and permit it to hang. Never sleep with pins in the hair. The best hairpins to use are made of bone, amber or tortoise shell. Coarse, sharp pins cut and tear the hair and should never be used. It is an old-time saying, and well worth a trial, that "One hundred strokes of the hair brush every night will make one's hair like silk."

A YEAR IN A WAGON.

The Queer Home on Wheels of an Artist and His Wife.

H. L. Brewer, the well-known artist, and his wife, have lived for over a year in a cottage on wheels, says the San Francisco Chronicle. Their movable residence is at present a lot in Alameda, where they are couched under a spreading oak, and where they intend to stay the coming winter.

Their house is a result of Mr. Brewer's attempt to secure a place where he could work at his art and still be at liberty to go where he wished. The house was built in 1894, at a cost of about \$500, and Mr. Brewer said recently that he had already made enough by the saving in rent and expense to pay for it. The van is somewhat similar to those in use by gypsies, but is fitted up in much more comfortable style. It has one room 10 feet long, 4 1/2 feet wide and 6 feet 8 inches high, and in this space Mr. Brewer and his wife have lived, slept and eaten for the last year. At one end of the wagon, over the wheels, is a raised platform, and here is a pocket edition of a cooking stove, with a collection of shining pots and pans around it. Under the seat of the wagon is Mrs. Brewer's cupboard, and her table consists of the top of the big trunk, which contains the wardrobe of the pair.

The sleeping arrangements are, however, the greatest puzzle to the uninitiated. The bed consists of two big cushions laid out upon the floor of the wagon, and bedding is stored in a box under the wagon, reached by a trap door in its floor.

The little house has plenty of light, as it must have, for Mr. Brewer has it for his studio on occasions. The door is on the left side, between the wheels, and is made in two halves, so that either can be opened independently of the other. Beside the door there is a big plate glass window and several smaller windows. The whole contrivance, including two persons, the little stove and the big trunk, weighs less than 2,400 pounds, and can be taken anywhere by two horses. Mrs. Brewer is no less enthusiastic about the traveling home than her husband. All last winter they were domiciled in the hills above Berkeley and never felt better in their lives. Last August they started with their caravan from Alameda. They went over the hills to Contra Costa county and spent several months sketching in the valleys. Then they went to Berkeley for the winter, and in the spring moved their residence farther up into the hills. This winter they expect to spend in Alameda, and in the spring they will start out for a tour of the state.

Six Dollars for a Wife.

A very romantic story comes from Summerville, Chaattanooga county. Some days ago a couple arrived in that city evidently in the first stage of a violent case of conjugal affection. Their loving tendencies and conspicuous caresses attracted the attention of the steady-going citizens of that model mountain town. They could be seen in the gloaming out strolling together, and the precincts of Cleghorn spring were rendered still more picturesque by their presence. Married folk took it for granted that they were enjoying the first fruits of love's young dream, and simply passed by on the other side and made very good. The single folk blushed

Mount...
A curious experience...
summer by Charles G...
man of this country, and...
upon the desk before your correspondent...
as he writes. Last year, Mr. A. A. Graham, of Mount Vernon, Ind., made a visit to the vicinity of Alton, Ill., and called upon a friend, who had just opened a mound builder's burial mound. Upon the mound grew several large trees, among them an oak four feet in diameter, and thus the age of the mound was established as considerable. In it were found the crumbling remains of bones, and, among other utensils, a large pot, containing a maize very much like our present common red corn. Of this Mr. Graham secured several grains, and on returning home planted it. It grew, and the result was that he produced a strain of corn which is most likely the ancestor of the corn we now cultivate.

In spite of having been in the grave for certainly not less than four hundred years, it grew very rapidly and produced a large, well-shaped ear upon a fairly tall stalk. The ear is well set, the grains being somewhat smaller than any of the present varieties, except pop-corn. In shape the grain resembles dried sweet corn, being rough and wrinkled. In taste it is sweet and agreeable—Indianapolis News.

Cheques for Seven Cents.

Of the many schemes employed by advertisers to attract and retain the attention of the public, the one employed by a haberdasher is certainly as novel as any conceived, says a Chicago paper. He got an elaborate envelope with a crest upon it and inclosed a short and well-worded note asking the attention of the reader for two minutes to his notice of his goods, and enclosed also a cheque regularly signed, for seven cents, as the value of the time requested.

The advertisement was sent to Board of Trade men, bankers and the better class of business men throughout the city.

The haberdasher hardly thought that any one would take the trouble to cash the cheques, but some bright and kind-hearted wit conceived the idea of collecting these cheques and using them for a worthy object. Accordingly the cheques were gradually gathered in, all properly endorsed, and sent to the children's fresh air fund, and aggregated quite a comfortable sum.

While the advertiser was rather surprised at the novel use to which his advertising cheques were put, he is quite pleased to contribute thus indirectly, as it were, to such a worthy cause.—Chicago Times Herald.

Effect of Fright on Lobsters.

Lobsters are not warlike creatures. They do not mind boiling, but have an extraordinary terror of the smell of powder and the sound of big guns. Such, at least, was the statement made last night at the weekly meeting of the Piscatorial Society in the Holborn Restaurant. It was affirmed by one of the speakers that during big gun practice by coast artillery lobsters in the neighborhood become so terrified that their claws drop off from sheer fright. Other kinds of fish, more alert in their movements, also become alarmed at the sound of big guns and leave the locality of the range in millions to take refuge in the deep sea.—London Telegram.

Fruit Commission Merchant
WHOLESALE AND RETAIL
BROCKVILLE - ONTARIO
OYSTERS IN SEASON Two (2) STORES—TELEPHONES 244a & 244b

NEW PROCESS CANADIAN
DIAMOND
And American Water White
Pratt's Astral, Photogene, Primrose
OILS
These are our brands, and we ship our goods out in good, sound, fresh-filled barrels. Our prices are low and shipments prompt.
The Rogers & Morris Co. Ltd.
Successors to The Samuel Rogers Oil Co.
OTTAWA AND BROCKVILLE.

Lyn Woollen Mills

Have a good stock of...
will be prepared to sell...
at all times be...
wool in cash or...
LYN April

...of iron, 90 per...
...to be compared...
...country or Europe.
...to Africa every one or two...
...for the purpose of looking over the...
...missionary work of my church, ordaining...
...ministry, and distributing my little mis-...
...sionary money. I can speak with full...
...knowledge of the infinite resources of that...
...country.

No, the American black man will never be anything in this country, where his color is a badge of degradation, where white is dominant and where everybody believes that white represents God and black represents the devil. The black man will be relegated to the rear, civilly, politically, financially, socially and in every way that involves manhood and respectability.

There is no future in America for the negro, except to be a mental and soulless, may be with a few exceptions here and there, but the mass will be looked upon as the rag end of creation. Therefore I favor naturalization of the American negro as it is the only thing that will elevate him to the plane of respectability and recognition. He can go to Africa, and with no obstacles, become a statesman, philosopher, scientist, engage in commerce, acquire vast wealth, and be vained in foreign countries according to his standing. Here the negroes will be overshadowed by the whites for ages.

Then look at the blood and carnage that the negro is the victim of in this country. He is accused at all times of outrages, many women in the cases having not yet been born, but let us suppose that the negro is guilty—which I deny, however—of all that he is accused of in regard to his bestial propensities, then he ought to leave the country to get beyond the temptation, and the United States Government ought, and the people in general should assist

Frump People.
Don't live a single hour of your life without doing exactly what is to be done in it, and going straight through it from beginning to end. Work, play, study—whatever it is, take hold at once and finish it up squarely; then to the next thing, without letting any moments drop between. It is wonderful to see how many hours these people contrive to make of a day. They picked up the needles and thread, and sewed up the holes where you begin, let them hold of the thread, and you will file and fol-

The Bachelor's Home.
The multiplicity of apartment houses is dragging a good many bachelors out of boarding houses. As a rule, two rooms and a bath, or one room with an alcove and a washing outfit, are most sought after, and can be readily secured. For from \$500 to \$800 per annum, a suite of four to six rooms, small but cozy, can be secured. If the bachelor desires to give a supper he can have the use of the dining room and table service occasionally without extra charge. As restaurants are always handy, and waiters and ostlers obliging, the life of a bachelor is not near so gloomy as it used to be. A few real estate agents make a specialty of these apartments, both furnished and unfurnished, and strangers have no trouble to fix themselves comfortably, providing they have the price.—Pittsburg Despatch.

A Born Diplomat.
Charley was caught napping on the porch of the summer resort. A pair of soft little hands covered his eyes, and a sweet voice commanded: "Guess who it is." Nothing very dreadful for Charley in this, you think; but, then, you don't know that Charley was engaged to two girls, and, for the life of him, couldn't decide which voice it was, which made it a very embarrassing situation for Charley. A wrong guess would lead to complications awful to think of. But a happy thought inspired Charley, and he announced: "It's the dearest, sweetest little girl in all the world."
"Oh, you lovely boy!" gurgled the satisfied one, as she removed her hands.
And now Charley thinks of applying for a foreign ministry, feeling that his talents would be wasted in any other diplomatic field.

order had all the necessary etc's, acted as banker for the party, and there check and assurance was necessary to carry out the wishes of the party, put his best foot forward for the benefit of the gang. Armed with a new silver-plated Winchester, with a liberal supply of smokeless cartridges, a formidable tomahawk and scalping knife, and leading a black and tan "perp," loaned for the occasion, his aspect partook much of the brave of old, so graphically portrayed in works of fiction. Charlie Stagg, of Brockville, is not unknown to readers of former annals of the bunt. His prowess as a mighty hunter on the Gatineau for the past two seasons was such as to entitle him to a front place in the annals of this trip. A butcher by profession, he was expected to see that all game slaughtered was dressed and hung up in proper condition, and act as right-hand man to the leader when occasion required. Byron W. Loverin, of Greenbush, was an able ally of Charlie's, so much so that they were dubbed "The Twins" by the rest of the party. As an able-bodied and willing helper, his place would be hard to fill in any party. His old sobriquet of "The Ploughboy" still follows him on this occasion. Pete Martin, Addison, was a new acquisition to the party. Short of stature, with broad, well proportioned shoulders, he proved a valuable help to the boys on all long and arduous portages. Six good long-eared "yelpers" were taken along to stir up the game, and a long box contained the fire arms, which consisted of as fine a lot of Winchester repeating rifles as were ever taken to the woods. We digress here to say that the Winchester rifles seemed to be the favorite arm used by all the hunters with which the party came in contact.

Having given the personnel of the party, we will continue by saying that the route chosen was by the C. P. R. to Renfrew, which was reached at dark some evening. The train for the party, not leaving until the party had reached the hotel, where they remained until the morning. On leaving Renfrew, the party found the route to be a long and wearying one, and study became a trouble. Appetite, did not relish food after eating, suffering from the chest and back.

Sides of the Victim of a Peculiar Affliction From Which He Was Released in a Marvellous Manner.

From the Boston Herald.

No. 157 Emerson St. South Boston, is the present home of Rev. C. J. Freeman, B. A., Ph. D. the recent rector of St. Mark's Episcopal Church at Anaconda, Mont. During the reform movement which has swept over Boston, Dr. Freeman has been frequently heard from through the various newspapers, and although a resident of a comparatively recent date, he has exerted much public influence, which has been increased by the fact that he was ten years ago on a commission appointed in England to investigate the troublesome question of the vice of great cities.

He has preached before cultured audiences in the old world, as well as to the rough pioneers in the mining towns of the Rocky mountains, and his utterances as well as his writings have been in the line of progress and liberality, well-seasoned with practical



REV. C. J. FREEMAN, B. A., PH. D.

common sense. Dr. Freeman has written this paper a letter which will be read with interest. He says:—

"Some five years since I found that deep study and excessive literary work, in addition to my ordinary ministerial duties, were undermining my health. I detected that I was unable to understand things as clearly as I usually did; that after but little thought and study I suffered from a dull pain in the head and great weariness, and all study became a trouble. Appetite, did not relish food after eating, suffering from the chest and back.

But he will find that which is the reward of a full trust in a true and reliable remedy. I shall always wish and desire the greatest success for Dr. Williams' Pink Pills and always cherish a deep feeling of gratitude to the friend who first said to me buy Pink Pills. I have tried them and know their true value, and am truly glad I did, for I have found them from a good experience, to do more than is actually claimed for them."

Very faithfully yours,
C. J. FREEMAN, B. A., Ph. D.
Late rector of St. Mark's, Montana.

A buyer of Prince Edward apples reports that \$100,000 will go into the country this year for apples alone.

A bulletin issued by the Ont. Agricultural Department reports a falling off in the hay crop of 1895 to the extent of 1,700,000 ton below 1894 representing a loss greater than the value of the entire wheat crop of the province. There has been a shortage of straw also. The corn crop, however has been extraordinarily large, and, in many cases will help to make up for the loss of coarser fodder. The grain crops have turned out better than was at one time anticipated, all being well up to the average. Fall wheat has turned out fair; spring wheat, about the average; corn away above the average; barley, fair in quantity; oats an extraordinary crop; peas, fair; potatoes, exceptionally large crop; roots, fair; clover seed, almost a failure; buckwheat, under the average; beans, very good.

W. G. T. U. Notes.

Those who claim that liquor selling is not necessary to the prosperity of a hotel, says the Hants, N. S. "Journal" may have a first-class object lesson in support of their claim in the new and popular Grand Hotel at Yarmouth. It is an absolute impossibility to procure intoxicants of any kind beneath the roof of this superb hostelry, and the people of Yarmouth are very proud of the fact. As a result, the lady guests of the hotel may be seen at any time of the day or evening seated in the large and elegantly appointed office which fronts on Main street, and which they seem to prefer to the parlors. There is no trouble about the Grand Hotel not "paying" either; for up to the present time the trouble has been not to find guests, but to find beds for the crowds who have been thronging Yarmouth all through the season. Temperance principles have certainly not interfered with the prosperity of the Grand Hotel.

first taken on April 1, the nova appeared, its photographic brightness diminishing during that time from the eighth to the eleventh magnitude.

The two cuts give one view of the region where the nova does not appear, and the other where it is clearly defined. These cuts are from photographs enlarged eighteen times. The arrow in the first cut shows the point where the nova afterward appeared. The large star near it is designated in the catalogue as A. G. C. 15,260, magnitude 5.5. The brilliancy of Nova Carinae gives a magnitude of 8.10. A comparison of these two fields gives some hint of the activity of matter in that far away region when a star of that magnitude can come into such sudden prominence.

The second discovery relates to the variable star clusters. The photographs in this case, as in the other, were taken at Arequipa, with the 13-inch Boyden telescope. In the cluster in Canes Venatici no less than eighty-seven stars have proved to be variable from an examination both by Professor Pickering and Mrs. Fleming. They made fifteen plates of the same cluster, and no star that either observer was in doubt about was counted. In general no variables were found within about one minute of the center of the clusters on account of the closeness of the stars. None of these variables are more than ten minutes distant from the centers of the clusters.

In N. G. C., 5,904 a circle 110 seconds in diameter contains sixteen stars, six of which, or nearly forty per cent, are variable. In the entire cluster about 750 stars were examined, and forty-six found to be variable, so that they form about six per cent of the whole. Of all the stars visible to the naked eye less than one per cent, are variable.

The cuts presented show certain "variables" at their minimum radiance, and also at their greatest observed magnitude. The field is the cluster Messier 5 (N. G. C. 5,904,) and the photographs were taken only two hours apart, both on August 9, 1895. The arrow point in each case indicates the "variable" to be compared. The variations might be explained as a defect in the plate but for the fact that the same stars vary in the same way in all the plates taken at a given time. The photographs demonstrate the phenomenon beyond the possibility of a doubt.

The Arequipa station takes about two thousand photographs a year of the southern heavens. This work is about all the station can take care of, and the plates are shipped to Cambridge after only a cursory inspection, there to be examined carefully for everything of interest. Professor Pickering deputed this task to Mrs. M. Fleming, who, with ten or a dozen young women to assist her, occupies a small brick building in the rear of the library, where already literally tons of these plates are stored.

Professor Pickering said to day that the observatory had a great advantage in possessing the great series of chart plates of the heavens, by means of which an observation of a spectrum plate, or a result published by another observatory, can be corroborated and extended. It was announced in 1891 that a nova—Nova Aurigae—had appeared in February of that year. The Harvard chart plates were immediately examined, and it was discovered that the nova had appeared as early as December 1890.

By the spectrum analysis of novae thus made light is thrown on their composition. It is not known whether novae result from the collision of the two bodies, from a meteor passing through a nebula, or from a volcanic outburst. Each additional "new star" helps form the law, and, the law established, astronomers will be able to predict about what every future nova will do. The spectra of the last few novae, it may be added, have been remarkably alike.

There is one woman in London who is willing to be robbed every day if she could be robbed the same way she was during the Exhibition. She was on a street car which was rather crowded when a stranger got into the car. The woman is well-known in society, and dresses richly. The man's eyes rested on her, and then he took the seat beside her. He got closer to her than even the crowded condition of the car warranted, so she got up and moved to another seat which was vacated by a lady's getting out. The man followed her. He again crowded her unpleasantly.

This is a Good One.

Finally she left the car. When she got home she reached down into her pocket to get her money, \$8, and found it gone. There could be no doubt but that the man who had crowded her had got her money. In searching the pocket for the money she found a man's finger-ring, set with a good-sized diamond. She took the ring to a jeweller and found it was worth \$500. She has had the stone set in a breast-pin. She believes the ring slipped off the man's finger while he was stealing her money.

Frontier Gallantry.

Miss East (at an Oklahoma ball) Pardon me for treading on your toe, sir. Alkali Ike (gallantly) Not at all, Mom! Not a-tall, I assure you! Pardon me for havin' a toe.

A Talk-Meter Wanted.

The man who wishes to take a short cut to fame and fortune has now the chance of his life before him. The crying need in the telephone business is a talk-meter, an automatic arrangement by which language can be measured off and recorded in specific lengths. The telephone exchange people say that the garrulity of some of their subscribers is appalling, and that the trouble is not confined to one sex. The sound of their voices in the telephone transmitter has for some people a great fascination, and they will be ringing up "central" all day if they find the most trivial pretext. The telephone companies say that in this way a large amount of work is unduly thrown on the exchange employees. They hold that the fault is with the system, and that if the people could be made to pay according to the number and lengths of their calls, they would make more temperate and legitimate use of the instrument. Philadelphia is approaching the idea. The Bell Telephone Company there gives what is called a measured service, the "measurement" being determined by the number of calls or connections, each five minutes' conversation or fraction thereof being counted as a call. This gives subscribers rates in proportion to the use of their instruments. Some such method as this will have to come into general use if the abuse of the telephone is to be arrested. Seven hundred and fifty million telegrams were sent over the wires last year, averaging about ten messages to every man, woman and child in the United States. Telegrams never exceeded one per head per year.

Every variety of osculation may be witnessed when a big steamer comes in. Right or wrong, everybody likes to see kissing—that is, everybody who isn't sour on life. The sight isn't equal to the act, but, nevertheless, it is a cheering sight. There are places in this city where every variety of osculatory salutation can be witnessed several times a week.

OSCULATORY EXERCISES.

It is on the pier when some big ocean steamer comes in that this delicious drama is played. This is the time of the year when those who have been doing Europe like themselves homeward, and when their brothers and other fellows' brothers, their husbands, sisters and friends gather on the pier to welcome them, and, finding language inadequate, do just what Adam and Eve would have done under similar circumstances.

The end of the pier is packed with as happy an aggregation of mortals as can be found anywhere. Out in midstream is the big, black hulled steamer. Nearly everybody on the pier is going to kiss somebody on the steamer, and vice versa, and in most instances the exchange will not be limited. Pleasurable expectancy makes everybody good natured. The crowd doesn't mind having its toes trod upon or its elbows jostled.

Pushed and pulled by panting little tugs the ocean leviathan, itself powerless and unwieldy, crawls toward the pier. At length she gets near enough for recognitions to be exchanged. Handkerchiefs are waved frantically. Kisses are wafled across the intervening space. Greetings are hurled from shore to ship and from ship to shore. Everybody is in a tight

Three miles behind Appleton, on a plateau that stands some 700 feet above the ocean level, lie the house and grounds of Vallima. "I have chosen the land to be my land, the people to be my people, to live and die with," said Mr. Stevenson in his speech to the Samoan chiefs, and his great lonely house beneath Vaea Mountain, the fruit of so much love, thought and patient labor, will never lose the world's interest nor fall to be a spot of pious pilgrimage so long as his books endure and his exile be forgotten. For Stevenson was an exile; he knew he would never see his native land again when the steamer carried him down the Thames; he knew he had turned his back forever on the Old World, which had come to mean no more to him than shattered health, shattered hopes, a life of gray invalidism, tragic to recall. Whatever the future held in store for him, he knew it could be no worse than what he was leaving, that living death of the sick room, the horror of which he never dared put to paper. I can remember the few minutes allowed him each day in the open air when the thin sunshine of South England permitted; his despairing face, the bitterness of the soul, too big for words when this little liberty was perforce refused him. I recall him saying, "I do not ask for health, but I will go anywhere, live anywhere. I can enjoy the ordinary existence of a human being." I used to remind him of that when at times his Samoan exile lay heavily upon him and his eyes turned longingly to home and to those friends he would never see again.—From "Mr. Stevenson's Home Life at Vallima," by Lloyd Osbourne, in the October Scribner's.

Origins of "Dago."

The slang term of dago, now applied to persons of Italian birth or origin, was first used in Louisiana and applied to Spaniards. San Diego was the patron saint of Spain, and the frequency with which Spaniards called upon his name caused them to be termed "Diegos."

Where Robert Louis Stevenson lived, three miles behind Appleton, on a plateau that stands some 700 feet above the ocean level, lie the house and grounds of Vallima. "I have chosen the land to be my land, the people to be my people, to live and die with," said Mr. Stevenson in his speech to the Samoan chiefs, and his great lonely house beneath Vaea Mountain, the fruit of so much love, thought and patient labor, will never lose the world's interest nor fall to be a spot of pious pilgrimage so long as his books endure and his exile be forgotten. For Stevenson was an exile; he knew he would never see his native land again when the steamer carried him down the Thames; he knew he had turned his back forever on the Old World, which had come to mean no more to him than shattered health, shattered hopes, a life of gray invalidism, tragic to recall. Whatever the future held in store for him, he knew it could be no worse than what he was leaving, that living death of the sick room, the horror of which he never dared put to paper. I can remember the few minutes allowed him each day in the open air when the thin sunshine of South England permitted; his despairing face, the bitterness of the soul, too big for words when this little liberty was perforce refused him. I recall him saying, "I do not ask for health, but I will go anywhere, live anywhere. I can enjoy the ordinary existence of a human being." I used to remind him of that when at times his Samoan exile lay heavily upon him and his eyes turned longingly to home and to those friends he would never see again.—From "Mr. Stevenson's Home Life at Vallima," by Lloyd Osbourne, in the October Scribner's.

His study Spectacles in every depart

JOS. LANE,
Main St. opposite Maly's Boot & Sho
BROCKVILLE
Carries the
LARGEST STOCK OF WATCHES
in town
Jewelry, Diamonds
in every depart

THIS ORIGINAL DOCUMENT IS IN VERY POOR CONDITION

PART OF THIS PAGE IS MISSING

temporarily in enterprising methods in dealing with great Canadian topics and events of special interest. It takes a broad, liberal, candid view of all questions of general importance, and as a result its influence is wholesome and far-reaching. THE WEEKLY GLOBE has a first-class commercial page, an up-to-date agricultural department, a variety of good stories, a live telegraphic service and a large staff of special contributors.

- Report on Honor Roll for October.
- Fifth Class.—Hettie Bolin, Tommy Sheffield.
- Fourth Class.—Marpie Bolin, Holt-on Warburn, Clinton Washburn, Ada Gilbert, Charlie Frye.
- Senior Third.—Johnny Bolin, Mamma Chant.
- Junior Third.—Rose Chant, Edna Freeman, Jennie Frye, Hazel Washburn, Alice Chant.
- Second Class.—Clarence Washburn, Lizzie Williams, Joe Bolin, Maymie Frye, Clarence Neff, Mabel Neff, Gertie Chant.
- Part Second.—Charlie Freeman, Victor Williams, Lucy Garrett, Freddie Finlay, Effie Finlay.
- Part I.—Walter Chant, Edgar Robinson, Ziba Dorman, Alice Horton, Lester Freeman.
- Junior Part I.—Ormer Chant, Martha Dorman, Hazel Neff, Frank Garrett.

E. SEXTON, Teacher.

Towels at \$30 a piece are among the luxuries shown beneath glass cases in some of the linen stores. They do not seem even distantly related to the heap of hookback and damask which the fingers of the multitude handle on the bargain counter. They are as fine as silk, the bird's eye weave of the background close and soft. They are big affairs. They have drawn work as delicate as lace, and embroidery almost as fine as that on christening robes for their adornment. Sometimes the embroidery is of pale pink and blue, but usually it is in linen tints. But it would require a multi-millionaire to use them without feeling that she was committing a desecration as well as an extravagance.

The Aspect of Afghanistan is extremely angry at the failure of his son Prince Nurulla to establish an Afghan Legation in London, and he threatens upon the arrival of his son and his suit that he will torture the chief notables and burn a few others alive to testify his displeasure.

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Stella.
Mrs. (Rev.) Geo. Hartwell, lately returned from mission work at Chentu, China, was in Athens last week, the guest of Mrs. Jones, Victoria street, and on Thursday evening delivered an interesting address in the Methodist church. The disturbance in the Chentu district is still such as to prevent Mr. Hartwell returning to his labors there, but he is daily expecting permission to do so.

The medical faculty of Queen's College have taken away from the students the privilege of supplying the dissecting-room with subjects. Heretofore the students have been allowed to bring in "subs" from wherever they could be procured, the faculty paying so much for them. Now if a student wants to go after a body he must first secure permission from the dean.

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Mr. Geo. Pickett, who gave good satisfaction as manager of the skating rink last season, has secured a lease of the old ground in rear of Mott & Robeson's grocery, and in company with Mr. James Ross is now preparing the ground so as to assure good ice. This season's rink will be about twenty feet longer than last year, and promises to be in every respect first-class. The rates this season have been fixed as follows: double tickets (lady and gentleman), \$2.00; students, \$1.00; ladies, 50c; general admission, 10c. Special rates for families. Messrs. Pickett and Ross are both workers and can be depended upon to make a success of their venture.

Stacey Redevisus.

Though every sufferer by Sunday's fire is entitled to a full measure of sympathy in their loss, worry and excitement, probably none will meet with more of that sympathy than our old friend, Wm. Hickey, who has for years been known as the presiding genius of Hickey's Corners on Sun-down street. Ever since he has taken up his abode with us in Athens, Mr. Hickey has been known as a careful, pains-taking, straightforward workman, anxious to do the very best he could for his customers, and we feel sure that all will be pleased to read his advertisement in another column wherein he informs his friends and customers where he is to be found, ready at once to carry on his business of general blacksmithing and manufacturing ladders, butcher knives, &c. Everybody will wish him success in his new quarters.

St. Paul's Presbyterian church services in connection with the anniversary held on Sabbath last. Morning and evening services conducted by Rev. Geo. McArthur, B.A., of Cardinal, a preacher whom all would be pleased to hear again. His theme was of the Redeemer and the efficacy of His blood, and the congregation were deeply moved by his earnest, eloquent address. The attendance at the afternoon service, when an excellent sermon was preached by Rev. J. A. Kennedy, was comparatively small, owing no doubt to the excitement consequent upon the fire that occurred shortly before the service.

The choir rendered special music at each service. A feature of the evening meeting was a solo by Mrs. W. A. Lewis, who possesses a well-trained, rich contralto voice. Mrs. Lewis and Miss Wyle (alto) and Miss Reynolds (soprano) are late additions to the choir.

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Mr. Geo. Steacy is laid up with an attack of quins. Messrs. C. C. Gilbert, J. Moulton and M. Ralph, who went up north hunting, returned Thursday (14th). They brought home with them four fine deer and other game. They lost two valuable dogs.

Thursday last some of the youngsters were trying the ice on the bay. One of the party, a young girl, broke through but escaped with a cold bath. This should be a warning to keep off the ice until it is safe, as one night's freezing is hardly fit to venture on.

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Commercial failure in the United States this week number 820, against 829 for the corresponding week last year. A shipment of \$5,000,000 in gold made from New York Saturday, reduced the United States reserve fund to \$23,000,000.

The rebellion is practically at an end in Venezuela. The rebels are completely surrounded. Twelve thousand troops have embarked from Barcelona, Santander, Cartagena, Cadix and Palma for Cuba.

The invasion of Brazilian territory near Venezuelan boundary line by British officials is confirmed by recent news from Para. A despatch from Constantinople confirms the report of the ill-treatment of the Rev. Mr. Martin, a native of Heatherdale, P. E. I.

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