J. Hay & Sons.

WEDDING BOUQUETS

COUNTY OF LEEDS ADVERTISER.

B. Loverin, Prop'r

"BROCKVILLE'S BIGGEST STORE."

Remnants and Odd Lines

Odd items from every section of the store rapidly moving out at the prices we are offering them. .

Remnants.

COTTONS.

Factory, 4 yds., was 50c, for 17c,

2 and 2½ yds. wide, bleached-

go at these prices,

and numerous other lengths to

Sheetings.

45 vds. of 2 yds. wide for....90c 34 " " ...59c

Remnants.

PRINTS and WRAPPERETTES

5½ yds of 13c quality 50c 2½ " 20c " 58c

Odd Vests.

Child's, assorted sizes, were

at \$1.00—less 1-4.

Ladies', were 15c to 20c, for 1.0¢

Remnants Carpets.

Music.

Big collection of Popular Pieces,

"Soldiers of the Queen."

"Hail Canadians"

"Just One Girl."

35 Cents

10 Cents.

" $12\frac{7}{2}$ c "43c

Useful end and dark colors .-

20c "
" 12½c "

....59c

......58c

.....59c

Ready-to-wear

UNDERSKIRTS

12 only, Metal printed Underskirts, black and White: regular price, \$1.35; special, 90c WAISTS

Three dozen Wrapperette Waists, prettily made with starched collars and cuffs, good assortment of fast colors, and any size, regular value, 75c; spec., 45c

Whitewear.

GOWNS-Handsomely trimmed with embroidery, square yoke, regular price, \$1.35; special, 1:00 CORSET COVERS-Trimmed with lace around neck, sizes, 32 to 40 ; Special 15c DRAWERS-With four tucks and 1-i ch embroidery frill, worth 50c; Special 35c LADIES RIBBED VESTS-Slightly damaged, manufacturers' seconds, worth 20c, for .. 10c Other lines, worth 25c, for.... 15c HOSIERY-Ribbed Cashmere, ladies' size, worth 30c; spec., 25c

DRES	S GOODS -	- Colore	d+	1.	4 off
4 yds.	45c yard	for			\$1.20
3 yds.	50e yard	for			1.57
23 yds	35c yard	for			.52
21 yds	50c yard	for			.80
21 yds	,25c vard	for			.44
	the same of the sa				

Odd Jackets.

5 only, were \$6 00; last season's style, for \$1.50.

see to it this week.

The concert given in the high school hall on Friday evening, under the auspices of the Citizens' Band, was one of the most enjoyable events of the season. The programme was well balanced, the requisite requisite amount of endless labor to draw this mass to a humor being a welcome feature of the Excellent orchestral music was sup-

BAND CONCERT.

plied by Messrs Patterson and Barber, violinists; H. W. Kincaid., cornet; A. J. Slack, banjo; S. Manhardt, for abundance of hav. The threshing trombone; and Miss Ross, piano. Mr. machine has no one to feed as ours do. Patterson, besides rendering invaluable service in the orchestra as first violinist, also, in company with Mr. A. J. Slack, gave a fine exhibition of banjo picking," and their duet was encored by a delighted audience.

Miss Elma Wiltse was in good voice and her vocal solo, "Where the Sweet Magnolias Bloom," was received with marked favor.

ing Down the Rapids," a piece re-

parts of the program ne and each of the then the wagon passes on and by her numbers was encored and reen the touch of a lever the hind end of cored. She graciously responded to the re-calls and her fine stage presence, clear articulation, and the appropriate, natural gestures with which she accompanied her topical songs delighted

written for the occasion, was rendered unloaded, wagon weighed, and on the in an inimitable manner by Miss Mabel Slack. Her inflections and posings in 15c; for S for 25c relating the story, which was full of bushels of grain all his life and never satire and amusing situations, were lifts a pound. such as to add all that was necessary Tapestry -- 2½ yds to 12 yd. lengths, at 45c, 50c, 65c, and 75c—less 1-4 to make the number thoroughly enjoy-

> clearly pointed out the necessity for a good understanding existing between hard in two years' sowing. little and big sisters, and the manner in which she, as the little sister, took The stroke is two rols wide and genher big sister's beau into her confidence erally half a mile long. Plowing on was highly entertaining.

this latest addition to the national songs and neighbors are far apart.

possessor of a good voice, sang with pleasing effect "The Messenger Boy," Mr. Wiltse also sowed 30 acres of flax, which yielded 550 bushels of seed,

of an old favorite, and was rapturously | vate flax than wheat. applauded upon each appearance. His He says that there has been no rain first song was an original composition, or snow in North Dakota up to a "Under the Rafters Grey" and his week ago last Friday. second, "O'Dooley's 5 o'clock Tea." Though widely dissimilar in character, his rendering of both was such as to fully merit the encores he received. He was not less happy in his responses, and they were among the most popu-

are waltzing to the fascinating strains Mrs. Lamb and Mrs. Lillie very effici- of the syrets, Fame and Glory. ently performed the duties of accom

THE BIG WEST.

Mr. and Mrs. Anson Wiltse of North Dakota were lately the guests of January of Mr. and Mrs. Wm Harper of Elbe. We often hear accounts from our local young gentlemen who occasionally visit "the distant" with a view to exploring the wonders there developed in farming, the magnitude of which is so immence as to almost confound and baffle as we contemplate them.

bottom land. He says there is no flowers and grasses Eight years ago he planted eight acres with box. Arnold, Lily Asseltine, elder and ash seed (a variety of fast Berney, Jimmie McLean. growing ash not known to us), and

and fifteen to twenty feet high.

The yield of wheat is all the way from ten to thirty-five bushels per Gordon, Pearl Crawford. of wheat and under is called a small fred Greene 285, Roberta Ross 283. farmer (the class he claims that he is Gordon Barber 280, Mamie Lee 259, in), as many sow 600 or 700 acres of Arthur Merrick 259, Oph. Brown There is a farm fifteen miles 242, Pearl Fair 237, Arlissa Hagerman from his place where they harvest 230, Harry Cawley 223, Budd Covey 25,000 to 30,000 bushels annually.

Some of the binders cut a swath Fair 162, Kenneth McCallum 127.

ahead by six horses, and steered by a rudder accurately. Threshing machines are set twice an eighty-acre lot of wheat. wheat is threshed from the shock in the field, as it would entail useless,

pass in turn on to the scales. Weigh-

ing a wagon load occupies but a min-

instantly into a pit, from which it is

rapidly elevated 70 feet and deposited

in the bin of your choice to await pleas

ure in selling. The load is weighed.

road back again in five minutes. And

so the farmer handles thousands of

Wiltse's nearest neighbor is a mile and

Cattle up to date have subsisted up

How limite tour circle of knowledge

How little we know of this little world

ATHENS PUBLIC SCHOOL.

Following is the honor roll of Athens public school for the month

Inter. I -Keitha Purcell Rad

Carson McNamee and Caroline La-

Jr. III.-Alberta Weart, Leita

Sr. III.—Raymond Greene, Edna

Wiltse, Mary McLaughlin, Claude

Sr. IV.—Jessie Taplin 406,

Sr. I.-Keneth Blancher,

King, Hattie Wiltse, Nellie Earl.

Scott, Merrick O'Laughlin.

Kincaid, May Price.

on the luxuriant natural meadows.

the Car of Progress moves.

12 feet wide. The binder is pushed

barn and then carry the straw all out again; therefore they have no grain barns, nor do they need any, but they have large stables for stock, usually 30 ft wide and 70 ft long, affording storage The sheaves are carried in an elevator in a continuous double row, and near the concave and above it are a set of from 2,000 to 2,500 bushels of wheat

daily. Four men are required to pitch the sheaves into this elevator. No bags are used, but large wagon Miss Ross gave a piane solo, "Racboxes holding 100 to 150 bushels are filled by an elevator attached to the thresher; these are driven to the great storage elevator where they

quiring rapid execution and precise treatment, and her performance was Mrs. (Dr.) Lillie appeared in both

"A Night with Music," a piece

Brussels— $2\frac{1}{2}$ yards to 5 yds lengths, Wool, Union, and Hemp Carpet Remnants—less 1-3

> Mr. C. C. Slack's composition, "My ing for the next year's crop.
>
> Mr. Wiltse's son put in 150 acres. Old Canadian Home," was well rendered by a quartette, consisting of Mrs. on one place and 95 on another last Lamb, Miss Boyce, Messrs. H. W. spring without help. Kincaid and E. S. Clow. The har Each farmer buys mony in the chorus was very sweet and his lot, if he can. Therefore, roads

Canada was warmly applauded.

Master Maurice Foley, who is the a half distant.

and was rewarded with an encore.

Mr. C. C. Slack received the welcome is n more trouble or expense to cultilar features of the evening.

For the different vocal numbers,

The national anthem, heartily sung by all, brought this very pleasant even

Mr. Wiltse began pioneer life eighteen years ago and has been successful in farming on the prairie the trees in the grove are about four to five inches in diameter and fifteen to twenty feet high.

Fair, Chrystal Rappell, Hazel Rappell, George Hawkins.

Jr. IV.—Berta Abernethy, Winnie

The Star

Gents' Furnishings

ALWAYS ON HAND.

We give Trading Stamps.

M. J. KEHOE

Telephone 161—BROCKVILLE.

LATEST WAR NEWS

London, Tuesday, Feb. 6.—The report of the advance of Gen. Buller is still unconfirmed. It was announced at the War Office last night that no the wagon drops until the bottom of news of his baving recrossed the Tugthe box is so low that when the tail ela had been received, and nothing has board is unfastened the load slides come from the correspondents.

A Ladysmith correspondent, in heliogram, dated Jan. 31, reports, that the situation there is unchanged. He says that the garrison's chief occupation is "sitting on the koptjes." Boer artillery is silent, except for an occasional half dozen rounds.

In the absence of anything import-A granary is used only to store ant from Natal, attention is fixed on grain for seed, which is greater in Colesberg and that neighbourhood, are the favorites. Soft wheat gets One man harrows 40 acres in a day. a similar scale. They do summer plow been sent to capture Norval's pont.

The cavalry having completed their would necessarily be slow. reconnaissance, are being retired toecoup their losses. Each farmer buys all the land next

Ottawa, Feb. 5 .- Recruiting for the Strathcona contingent began to day in the West, and reports from Col. Steele situation will be one of selection.

Dr. McEachren, who is in the West for the purchase of the horses to accompany the regiment, reports that the prospects are splendid for securing the sort of mounts that are called for.

London, Tuesday, Feb. 6.—Military opinion in London continues to assume from very slender materials that Gen. is again throwing his army against the Boer works. ble.

A recitation by Mrs. S. C. A. Lamb

| Grain | Gr great activity. It is stated that Gen. his opinion, thinks that Gen. Buller French is engaged in an important with 25,000 men is making a wide demovement with the object of seizing tour to the west and north, in order the railway bridge across the Orange to avoid the roughest parts of the countriver. The despatch adds that an try, As General Buller must have overwhelming force of infantry has some thousands of wagens, Sir Wm

No authentic word is at hand save that the war office reaffirmed orally Another Cape Town telegram asserts that the Boers at Colesberg are virtually surrounded, but nothing whatever advance. There the Natal situation rests.

THE LATE HERBERT HULL.

On Saturday last, 3rd inst., B. Loverin, treasurer, on behalf of Order of Foresters, presented the widow of the late Herbert J. B. Hull. With constantly accelerating motion, ple are in a dizzy whirl-the nations Court Athens No. 784 :--

Mrs. J. H. B. Hull DEAR MADAM,-We extend to you in behalf of Court Athens No. 784 friend and a wise adviser.

As a member of the I. O. F., we had every reason to esteem our departed brother. His regular attendance at our meetings, the zeal he at all times manifested in aiding every project having for its object the promotion of Liberty, Benevolence and Concorl, and his many admirable personal qualities endeand him to the past eight years. In his lodge room, where for 34 years he has been a member of L. O. L. No, 14 of Addison, where he has always held office, being master for the past eight years. In his lodge room, where for 34 years he has been a member of L. O. L. No, 14 of Addison, where he has always held office, being master for the past eight years. In his lodge room, where for 34 years he has been a member of L. O. L. No, 14 of Addison, where he has always held office, being master for the past eight years. In his lodge room, where he has always held office, being master for the past eight years. In his lodge room, where he has always held office, being master for the past eight years. In his lodge room, where he has always held office, being master for the past eight years. He has held office, being master for the past eight years. He has held office, being master for the past eight years. He has held office, being master for the past eight years. He has held office, being master for the past eight years. He has held office, being master for the past eight years. In his lodge room, where he has always held office, being master for the past eight years. Jr. Pt. II.—Carrie Covey, Elmer Blancher, Geo. Foley, Esther Kincaid. Jr. II.—Vera Gainford, Gertrude Cross, Blake Cross, Jean Karley,

timber in sight, except a 400 acre block of woods seven or eight miles wilson, Glenn Earl, Stevie Stinson, away—an island in an ocean of Roy Parish.

Note that from the depths of members. He was a warm supporter to Him who has promised to give a staunch Conservative and his loss Manliff strengthened and comforted.

> T S KENDRICK. B. LOVERIN. E. D. PRICE

Mrs. Hull was deeply affected the tokens of regard expressed in the address, as well as the personal expressions of sympathy and decidence. sions of sympathy and contendered her by the individual bers of the delegation. She assured of the wish of the mem of the Court to further assist her words of counsel and advice as to management of her affairs, and she had only to call on any me

of the Court for assistance, which they knew would be freely and cheerfully

ADDISON

The English church Sunday school who was killed at the recent fire in which is held in Ashwood Hall, and Athens, with a cheque for \$1,000, has been closed since the death of the being the amount for which he was superintendent, Mr. Abel Scott, was insured in that order. At the same re-opened on Jan. 14th and Mr. J. L. time, Mr T. S. Kendrick, chairman of a committee appointed by the When the Sunday school started, over Court to prepare and present to Mrs. Hull an address from the Court, accompanied by Mr. E. D. Price, held until his sudden death on Dec. read and presented the following address on behalf of the members of words, and unselfishness, he was beloved by every member of the Sunday school, and by his death each one feels that he has lost a true

heartfelt condolences upon the peculiarly sad death of your husband and our fraternal brother.

As a member of the I. O. F., we but also in his lodge room, where Mr. Scott was always ready to personal qualities, endeared him to to all, and we deeply sympathise with you in the great loss that you have a strong supporter. Mr. Scott was also a member of C. O. C. F. in
We trust that from the depths of
Addison and was esteemed by all the special care and protection to the widow and orphan, and be thereby strengthened and comforted.

Signed in behalf of the Court. father, and great sympathy is felt for the bereaved family in this severe trial. Yet, amidst their sorrow, may there come that comforting thought that he has done his Master's work well and has only been called home where he awaits the arrival of his

> The most important astrono vent of 1900 will be the eclipse of the m on May 28th, total in the Southern and about ninety per cent,

In justice to yourself, you ought to see our goods. Table Linens

The demand for White Goods is increasing every day,

Ladies' Corset Covers, all sizes.

Ladies' White Cambric Night Dresses.

and if you have not yet been here to make your selections,

Lewis & Patterson

(New goods at extraordinary Prices.)

56 inch Damask Table Linen, good heavy quality, all pure linen, only..... 72 inch Damask Table Linens, an extra wide one, on 436

Ladies' White Skirts.

sale now for only..... We carry a large lot of Linens, all imported direct, and this enables us to sell them at very close prices. Come and look through our stock

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BROCKVILLES LEADING PHOTOGRAPHERS acre. A man with two hundred acres CORNER KING ST. AND COURT HOUSE AVENUE.

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

Latest American ideas at lowest prices. **Satisfaction**

OCCURRED IN YEAR 1896 B. C.

Ever since the birth of Christ the world has been taught that those two godless cities, Sodom and Gomorrah, came to their natural end in a supernatural manner through fire and brimstone; but now an ingenious Englishman assures us that this is all a mistake, as there is incontestible proof that the cities were destroyed by a shower of meteors, similar to the famous Leonids, which were expected to make such a brilliant display in the his startling views on this subject are now causing some commotion in English scientific and religious cir-

Bishop Usher, in a commentary on the first book of Moses, assigns the year 1896 before Christ as the date of the destruction of Solom and the the destruction of so lom, and the reasons which he gives for this statement have apparently been generally accepted as valid. Mr. Garbett lays special stress on the statement; indeed, the date fixed by the great churchman may fittingly be styled the corner stone of his new theory. Lot and his daughter, says Mr. Garbett, fled to Zoar after the great catastrophe, but were afraid to linger there.

The flaming arrows from heaven had bewildered them, and they feared lest a new shower might overwhelm them in the ruins of Zoar. So they hid themselves in a deep cave, into which destruction of Solom, and the rea

thenmel in the ruins of Zoar. So they muthenmelves in a deep cave, into which neither thunderbolt nor lightning could penetrate, and remained there, fancying all the time that they were the only human beings left alive in the whole would Invested to Letter whole world. In regard to Lot's wife, Mr. Garbett says that she was struck by one of the meteors and struck by one of the meteors and buried beneath it. Her tomb was shown to her descendants, and, as, owing to its origin, it contained much saline matter, the story gradually spread that the unfortunate lady had been turned into a pilitary. turned into a pillar of salt. AN INGENIOUS THEORY.

Now, according to Mr. Garbett, either the Leonids or their progenitor, the Temple comet, certainly struck the earth in the year 1896 B. C. Nay, he even says that this blaze in the heavens took place at sunset, and that it was most clearly seen in the section of the country containing Sodom, and Gomorrah. Straight down on the doomed cities fell the fiery mateers, and in this way the meteors, and in this way the story spread that God had caused fire to fall from heaven upon the simul places. We a further proof that the cities were destroyed by meteors, Mr. Garbett points to the Dead Sea, which the Arabs seem to day sell-the time. the Arabs even to-day call the "Sea of Lot." According to Moses that entire region was once a fair garden, whereas to-day it is waste and desolate. And we are assured that the blazing meteors were the direct cause of its hyrranges given they have barrenness, since they burned up all life within it.

up all life within it.

This novel theory is propounded with much earnestness and with no little scientific ability. Mr. Garbett knows his Bible, and he has also a considerable knowledge. considerable knowledge of astronomy. He can tell offhund the periods of the various great comets, and he can name the years, during which, according to astronomical calculations, cording to astronomical calculations, showers of meteors must have fallen on the earth. Still, even the posses-sion of all this knowledge has not sufficed to win for him a very respect-ful hearing from English scientists. The theory, they say, though plaus-ible, is most funtastic, and a little consideration will show that it does not rest on any sure foundation the first place, some of them claim, it is utterly unreasonable to suppose that a shower of meteors ever fell which careful and the suppose that a shower of meteors ever fell which careful and the suppose that a shower of meteors ever fell which careful and the suppose that a shower of meteors ever fell which careful and the suppose that a shower of meteors ever fell which careful and the suppose that the suppose the suppose that the suppose that the suppose that the suppose that the suppose the suppose that the suppose that the suppose the suppose the suppose the suppose that the suppose that the suppose the suppose the suppose the suppose the suppose that the suppose the suppo which covered such a small extent of country as is embraced withand, in the second place, there is ample evidence that showers of meteors, no matter where they may occur, never cause destruction of human life. Experience shows us that such meteors are almost always extinguished in the air and very seldom reach the

STIR IN RELIGIOUS CIRCLES. To many religious people in England. Mr. Garbett's extraordinary theory has naturally come as a shock, and they are anxious to see whether it will meet with general acceptance or be dismissed as an idle dream. Their minds have been greatly relieved by the assurances of several scientists that meteors have never wronght such destruc-tion as Mr. Garbett describes; still, remembering how many onslaughts have been made of late years on the story of Jonah and the whale and other miraculous episodes in the Bible, they cannot help feeling uneasy at this latest attack on one of the most picturesque and hitherto most. the most picturesque and hitherto most undisputed incidents in the entire Bible. Mr. Garbett, for his part, apparently refuses to believe that the scientists who have scoffed at his theory know more about meteors than he does, for he had not retracted anything or admitted that he was in error. On the contrary, his theory has just been set forth in an English scientific magazine, the result being that it is now beginning to attract extention in other countries besides England. in other countries besides England.

Extremes of Temperature3 Is a never-failing cause of disease. At this season of the year neuralgia, toothache and a host of similar diseases are rampant. The great question, then, is to find the quickest, surest, and most economical remedy. Polson's Norviline exactly fills these surest, and most economical remedy. Polson's Nerviline exactly fills these requirements. It is prompt, efficient and economical, and exceeds in power every known remedy and is as cheap as inferior articles. Nerviline is no upstart remedy, but has enjoyed an immense sale for the last thirty years, and has brought happiness and comfort to the countless numbers who have used it. All druggists sell it, and doctors recommend it.

Pope Leo has sent to the Empres of China a colossal and artistic va-having previously received a rich give

The Simcoe County Council compromised with the sureties Treasurer Sanford.

The Almost Miraculous Cure of John McDonald, Cape North, N. S.

For Years He was Afflicted With Spinal Trouble and Paralysis of the Legs-Was Treated by the Best Specialists in Victoria General Hospital, at Halifax, Without Benefit -Dr. Williams' Pink Pills Have Restored Him.

Mr. John McDonald, a well-known merchant of Cape North, N. S., was for many years a sufferer from spinal trouble, which eventually resulted in a few weeks ago. The name partial paralysis. Treatment of many latest iconoclast is Garbett, kinds was re-orted to, but without partial paralysis. Treatment of many avail, until finally Dr. Williams' Pink Pills were used, with the result that Mr. McDonald is again enjoying almost perfect health. Mr. McDonald's story is given as follows in his own words: "Almost thirteen years ago I caught a bad cold, which lodged in my back, producing a terride pain. Liaiments were at first resorted to, but they had no effect, and the trouble became so bad that I could hardly walk, and could not go out of doors after dark, as I would be almost certain to fall if I attempted to walk. Medical treatment did me no good. I tried six different doctors, but the result was always the same. I spent \$30 for an electric belt, but it was simply money wasted. Years went on, and I was continually growing worse, until in the spring of 1895 my lower limbs would scarcely support me. In June of that year I went to the Victoria General Hospital, Hali-fax, where I remained for two months under the treatment of the best speciality, but when I returne i test specialits, but when I returned some I was actually worse than when I entered the hospital. This thoroughly discouraged me, and I gave up all hope of ever getting better. I con-tinued to grow worse until about the tinued to grow worse until about the first of January, 1806, when I had be come so bad that I could not stam alone, as my legs were like sticks under me. My only means of locomo-tion was crutches, and my leg-dragged after me I ke useless pleces of sticks timber. I could not raise them on inch from the floor. About the first of the following April Rev. Mr. Mcof the following April Rev. Mr. Mc-Leod strongly urged me to try Dr. Williams' Pink Pills. I had tried so many things without benefit that I did not think the pills could help me, but nevertheless decided to give them

> that time new life and vigor had returned to my legs, and I have since been able to attend to my business behind the counter without the aid of crutches or even a stick. Under God's blessing Dr. Williams' Pink Pills have blessing Dr. Williams' Pink Pills have restored me to a new measure of lealth and energy I never expected to again enjoy in this world.
>
> "My restoration has caused a great wonderment in this section, and as a result I have sold many gross of Dr. Williams' Pink Pills in my store, and many of those who have bought them from me tell me they have cured them of their troubles."
>
> Dr. Williams' Pink Pills act directly on the blood and nerves. They do not

but nevertheless decided to give them a trial. After using six boxes I could see that there was a slight improvement, and I continued using the pills until I had taken thirty boxes, and by that there now life and views bad

of their troubles."

Dr. Williams' Pink Pills act directly on the blood and nerves. They do not purge, and therefore do not weaken like other medicines. They give strength from the first pill to the last used. There are many dealers who offer pink colored substitutes, because the substitute gives them a greater the substitute gives them a greater profit, but these should always be re-fused, as substitutes are either dan-gerous or absolutely worthless.

A UNIQUE MILLIONAIRE.

The Difference Between Rhodes and

Hockefeller.

"In the genus millionaire Cecil Rholes is unique. On the face of the earth to-day there is probably no other rich man who would use his private furtune to build a railroad in a savage country or defray the expenses of a war, not knowing whether there shall be a reimbursement It is a sacrifice of this unusual sort, in an age when money is king, that commands the admiration of statesman and mechanic alike; while capiman and mechanic alike; while capitalists from very wonderment are constrained to give aid.

"This explains why, through the length and breadth of South Africa, length and breadth of South Africa, you cannot find a man that envies Rhodes his fortune, since he neither spends money on himself nor does he hoard it for posterity. 'If I had a son he would get no legacy from me,' says this world-unique millionaire. 'I like to see a young man begin poor. It will bring out the best that is in him.'

To a Rockefeller, Gould or Vanderbilt such disinterested use derbit such disinterested use of millions must seem like insanity. Here is a man that husbands his fortune with one hand and lavishes it with the other, much as Napoleon kept the recruiting sergeant busy at one end of the scale, while he never hesitated to fling a few thousand men to certain death at the other. He lives a plainer life than his associates. He owns no steam yacht or private cars, and consistently declines all titles and peerage honors. He shuns society and prefers knocking about on the veldt in a Khaki suit to attending a court reception. He has spent a million dollars to provide Cape Town a zoological garden and beautiful park, yet he lives himself for the most part in a thatched hut in Matabeleland. Three times have incenliarles burned down his villa at Groot Schur. On each occasion has he rebuilt it at greater expense, though he is seldom there to enjoy its luxuries. It is a good way to distribute money to the workingman, he says."—Ainslee's Magazme. such disinterested us

Gone Down. "This," said Sandy Pikes, as he eached for another hot frankfurter, reminds me of de South African combications." "How so?" asked Kelly, as he pol-hed the draught spigot.
"Why, anudder German steamer cized," and then the tourist vanished. Chicago News.

Manitoba's oldest pioneer, Elton Vermette, of St. Norbert, is dead, Vermette, of ged 109 years.

TOOTH LORE. Some Intere ting Facts About the

Deatal Functions. In the great Malagawa temple a Kandy is a tooth attracting pilgrims from far and near. A special mission was sent from Sam to try to purchase this, a supposed tooth of Buddha, An amount equivalent to \$250,000 was offered for it. It is not strange that a portion of the human body should be thus worsh pred. There are that a portion of the human cony should be thus worsh.pped. There are many shrines where teeth are held as objects of worsh.p, inclosed within golden caskets, and rarely exposed to the gaze of the unbelever. The average individual values a tooth lightly, even as an object of util-ity. in its natural setting and its

ity, in its natural setting, and its loss is conditered a trivial matter unless it happens to be a front tooth Not until nearly all the teeth have

Not until nearly all the teeth have been destroyed by decay or removed by the forceps does one realize what has happened.

When one tooth has been extracted, you have really lost two. Teeth cut and grind. The grinding teeth may be I kene I to milistones—one acting upon the other. Remove a tooth, and the opposing organ is without a function It has nothing to grind against. It will lengthen slightly, as though in search of a mate, and in the case of the gnawing animals the loss of an e gnawing animals the loss of an eisor usually results in the death of incisor usually results in the death of the animal. The opposing tooth, elongating, prevents the use of the remaining teeth, or, as frequently happens to rabbits, the tooth, having no work to do, curves upward until it penetrates the skull. Luckily, our teeth are limited as to their growth. The loss of a tooth adds a wrinkle to the face. This is not so apparent perhaps in youth as in middle age, although even in the youthful the loss of a cuspid, or eye tooth, is plainly indicated by a line extending from the wing of the nose to the angie of the mouth. This is caused by the shrinking away of the prominence which outlined the root of the tooth. It is a curious fact that most people in observiers are the second of the tooth. It is a curious fact that most

which outlined the root of the tooth. It is a curious fact that most people in chewing use one side of the mouth more than the other. This can be traced usually to some defect on the unused side; but the habitual use of one side of the mouth is detrimental to the opposite side and to the health generally.

"The strength of an organ depends upon its use" applies to the teeth as it does to any other part of the body. The mastication of course food may wear the grinding surfaces, but this does not interfere with their function, as is shown by the teeth of the tion, as is shown by the teeth of the Esquimaux—ground down in many cases to the gum, yet showing no signs of decay. The same condition may be seen in the teeth of the Californian Indian. Nature has provided for the wear of the tootn by building from the inside, when the pulp which from the inside, when the pulp which occupies the centre of the tooth is

approached.

A tooth standing alone in a diseased, unhealthy condition may men ace lealth by its presence, but hecause one among its fellows is badly attacked by caries it is felly to have it extracted in this age there are scientific methods at your conneand for its preservation. No matter how broken down and useless a tooth may appear, it may be built up and restored in the hands of a skilful dentist with far less discomfort than was experienced two years ago, so rapidly is dentistry advancing.

Dear Sirs,—I was for seven years a sufferer from Bronchial trouble, and would be so hoarse at times that I could scarcely speak above a whisper, I got no relief from anything till I tried your MINARD'S HONEY BALSAM. Two bottles gave relief and six bottles made a comrelief and six bottles made a complete cure. I would heartly recommend it to any one suffering from throat or lung trouble.

J. F. VANBUSKIRK. Fredericton.

Polygamist Roberts' Case. There is a class, and a large and respectable class at that, which honestly believes that a ploygamist should not be permitted in the National Legislature. The sensationalists shriek for particular possibly in order to distract be permitted in the National Legislature. The sensationalists shrlek for purity possibly in order to distract attention from their own moral rottenness. We do not wish to hurl bricks, but to one with some statistical knowledge of Washington life and some personal acquaintance with Washington legislators, an acquaintance, let us say, that was never cultivated nor extended beyond the exigencies of the newspaper business, it seems like a cruel just that men who voted to expel Roberts on the ground that his moral nature was impure, that his relations with the members of the opposite sex were such that he could not be permitted to take part in making laws for the country, remain themselves unindicted for crime against society and marital relations ten times worse than those of which Roberts was proved guilty.—N. Y. Roberts was proved guilty.-N. Y.

Minard's Liniment Cures Garget in

She Heard It.

The surpliced choir had done duty for the evening service. But all during the church hours there had all during the church hours there had been a peculiar sound outside as it as child were crying. In reality it was something the matter with the organ. It could be heard distinctly in the auditorium of the church. When the choir sang the recessional and marched slowly out of the church into the dressing rooms one of the young ladies among the sopranos asked the woman who takes care of the robes:

"Did you hear that awful squeaking out here?"

"Yes, indeed, mum; I could almost understand the words."

And nothing more was said on the

And nothing more was said on the subject.—Free Press. Revising Game Laws. The Ontario Game Commission met at the Parliament buildings resterday for the purpose of revising the game lor the purpose of revising the game laws. The commissioners are Dr. G. A. MacCallum, Dunnville; H. S. Osler, Toronto; James Dickson, Fenelon Falls; W. G. Parish, Athens; W. B. Wells, Chatham. Mr. S. T. Bastedo, Deputy Minister of Fisheries, goes to Montreal to-day to attend a meeting of delegates from Quebec, New Brunswick, and several States of the Union to consider the best methods of proto consider the best methods of pro-

tecting game and fish. Each pigeon used in the carrier service of the British navy costs the Government \$4 a year. CANDY AS A SOLDIER'S RATION. QUEBEC ONCE MORE.

ally Supplied With Goodies. The idea of the importance of candy as an army ration may be had from the fact that already since the Spanish-American war one New York manufacturing house has shipped no less than sixty tons of sweets to the soldiers in Cuba. Porto Rico and the Philippines. The candy is of a quantity that would retail for from 30 to 40 cents a pound. It consists of mixed chocolate creams, lemon drops, cocoanut macaroons and acidulated fruit drops. These are put up in one-pound cans, of a special oval shape, designed to fit the pocket of a uniform cont. New York manufacturing house has

coat.

The use of candy as an army ra tion originated in some experiments on the diet of troops conducted by the German Government about ten the German Government about ten years ago. A regiment was divided into squads and each squad was fed differently. The effects of exclusively meat, vegetable or cereal diets or any combinations of these could thus be studied. These experiments showed that the addition of candy and chocolate to the reguration greatly improved the health and endurance of troops using it. Since that time the German Government has issued cakes of chocolate and a limited amount of other confectionery to its soldlers. It will be remembered that the British war Office at the special request of the Ones has text feet and a request of the Ones has text feet and a request of the Ones has text feet and a request of the Ones has text feet and a request of the Ones has text feet and a request of the Ones has text feet and a request of the Ones has text feet and a request of the Ones has text feet and a request of the Ones has text feet and a request of the Ones has text feet and a request of the Ones has text feet and a request of the Ones has the feet and a request of the Ones has the feet and a request of the Ones has text feet and a request of the Ones has the second and a request of the Ones has the control of the Ones has the control of the Ones has the control of the Ones has the ones and the ones are the ones are the ones and the ones are the one War Office at the special request of the Queen, has just forwarded 500, 000 pounds of chocolate to the 000 pounds of chocolate troops in South Africa.

AGONIZING SUSPENSE.

The Terrible Situation of a St. Vincent Lady.

St. Vincent, Ont., Feb. 1.—No other man in Canada has gone through a period of such extreme anxiety, alternating with despair, as Mr. Jos. McCullough, a highly-respected, retired farmer of this place, experienced during the past summer.

during the past summer.

Last spring his family physician pronounced Mrs. McCullough to be suffering from an incurable case of Neurasthenia, or Nerve Exhaustion. She was extremely nervous, hysterical and despondent. She had severe rheumatic pains published. rheumatic pains, palpitation, had sharp pains, in her left side, and over the kidneys; her feet were perpetually cold, her face ghastly pale, urine high-colored, scalding, and leaving a brick-dust deposit; sour stomach splitting headaches, and prince (feet) brick-dust deposit; sour stomach-splitting headaches, and pain after eating oppressed her. She had no appetite, could not sleep, and lost flesh startlingly. It seemed to her friends that she was "going into decline." The physician said her only hope of relief lay in the Weir-Mitchell treatment. This being so costly, was out of the question, and her husband believed there was no hope. He read a newspaper article highly recommend. of the question, and her husband believed there was no hope. He read a
newspaper article highly recommending Dr. Arnold's English Toxin Pills
about this time, and decided to try
them. Soon a change for the better
came, and day by day the patient
improved, till now she is as well,
strong and vigorous as she ever was.
Her recovery is due entirely to Dr.
Arnold's English Toxin Pills—the only
remedy that cures disease by killing
the germs that cause it. Every other
medicine she used failed.
Dr. Arnold's English Toxin Pills are
sold by all druggists at 75c a box;
sample size, 25c., or sent post-paid on
receipt of price, by the Arnold Chemical Co., Limited, Canada Life Building, 42 King street west, Toronto.

A WRECK OF A WRECK. Two Hundred Lives Lost on Sable

Island in a Year. "In the space of a single Sable Island claimed more than two hundred lives. In fact, so many wrecks line the shoals of this ocean graveyard that the new pile up on the old, like bodies heaped in one ditch. The Crofton Hall, an iron sailing ship wrecked two years ago on the northeast bar, broke in two about amidships. The pieces have drifted together again, and the islanders suppose that she struck crosswise upon an old submerged wreck, and is settling over it, which accounts for the two pasts of the struck of the stru wreck. and is settling over it, which accounts for the two parts coming together. Nor is the island satisfied with the awful tribute which it exacts from the living. The same informant who writes me about the Crofton Hall adds that the barque John McLeod, which was wrecked off Devil's Island at the entrance to Halifax Harbor, has drifted ashore on Sable Island bottom up—a wreck of a wreck!"— Ainslee's Magazine for February.

State of Ohio, City of Toledo, Lucas County, 88

Frank J. Cheney makes oath that he Frank J. Cheney makes oath that he is the senior partner of the firm of F. J. Cheney & Co., doing business in the City of Toledo, County and State aforesaid, and that said firm will pay the sum of ONE HUNDRED DOLLARS for each and every case of Catarrh that cannot be cired by the use of Hall's Catarrh Cure.

Hall's Catarrh Cure FRANK J. CHENEY, FRANK J. CHENEY, Sworn to before me and subscribed in my presence, this 6th day of Decem-ber, A. D. 1886.
A. W. GLEASON,

[Seal.] Notary Public.
Hall's Catarrh Cure is taken internally, and acts directly on the blood and mucous surfaces of the system.
Send for testimonials, free.
F. J. CHENEY & CO., Toledo, O. Sold by druggists, 75c. Hall's Family Pills are the best.

Cheese Pudding. Cheese Pudding.

Put the crumbs of a French foil into a basin and cover them with half a pint of boiling milk, add a small piece of butter and beat the bread until it is reduced to a light paste; season it with celery salt, cayenne, black pepper and a little grated nutmeg and stir in three ounces of grated cheese, and when this is well mixed, the yolks of two eggs. Whisk the whites of the eggs to a very stiff froth, and when the cheese mixture is cool stir them lightly into it and bake at once in a buttered pie dish in a moderately hot oven for about, half an hour. The pudding should be evenly browned when taken from the oven.

Minard's Liniment Cures Diphtheria A six-year-old boy named Morgan Little, of Windsor, slipped and fe on an key walk, dying of concussion of the brain.

Young Lady of St. Justine Writes of Her Experience With Dodd's Kidney Pills.

Miss Anna Cholette Was a Sufferer from Childhood—Doctors Gave Her Up as a Chronic Invalid—To-day in Superabundant Health From Use of Dodd's Kidney Pills.

St. Justine, Que., Jan. 29.—Miss Anna Cholette, of this place, has been an invalid, owing to Kidney Disease, all her life until quite recently, when she began to improve. Her many all her life until quite recently, when she began to improve. Her many friends were delighted at the change and she met with congratulation and encouragement on all sides. It was not generally knewn, however, that the cause of Miss Cholette's improving condition was due to Dodd's Kidney Pills, and it was not until the other day that the fact was given out. But such is the case, and Miss Cholette acknowledges the benefit she has derived from Dodd's Kidney Pills in the following letter, giving full details of her case for the benefit of other sufferers. ther sufferers.

"Since the age of eight years I have suffered with inflammation of the kidneys. I am to-day twenty-four years old. I hasten to write you, therefore, to give you the full details of my arms." of my cure. I commenced to be sick when going to school. I was not able to bear the fatigue of study. One day mother fell sick and the doctor profitted by the occasion to attend me also. He came often to see me for six months when he told me it. was not necessary to come any more; my trouble would right itself as I grew older. He made nothing of the my trouble would right itself as I grew older. He made nothing of the months I had been unwell already.

"The trouble continued constantly after that. I suffered greatly and was bed-ridden almost continuously. At this time I was under the consultation of two doctors. They said I had been suffering this long time of inflammation of the kidneys. They gave me many medicines, and I was under their treatment for two years. They gave me no relief.

They gave me no relief.

"My parents were greatly pained at seeing me suffering so, and as for myself I felt that I could never find

myself left that I could never find pleasure again in this world.

"My father one day read in a newspaper of the good effects of Dodd's Kidney Pills. He bought three boxes of them to try and they gave me some relief. He bought me a dozen more boxes and now I am perfectly well and overflowing with life and spirits." spirits.

The Sand Cure. Chickens eat sand. Dogs roll their neat over in the dirt with their paws meat over in the dirt with their paws while devouring it. Ergo?—Men and women should do the same if they would avoid dyspepsia. So says a new prophet. What to Eat asked an eminent doctor about this. "The Lord only knows!" said he. "There are more things in heaven and earth than have been dreamt of either in philosophy or science. Maybe the human family is science. Maybe the human family is suffering for the lack of sand. If it is give it to them. And for the present there is where we leave it, except to say that one five-grain capsule is a dose, and six doses a day the required number.

WANTED.

The undersigned will pay ten cents each for copies of the following newspapers for the year 1899:

Atwood, Ont., Bee, Aug 4, Oct., 13. Baddick, N. S., Telephone, Feb. 8, March 1, 8. Dutton, Ont., Adyance, Jan. 12. Florence, Ont., Quill, Oct. 5. Hampton. N.B., News, Feb. 9, March 16. Hepworth, Ont., Journal, June 14. Regina, N.W.T Standard, Oct. 25 indridge, Ont., Echo, Feb. 2 turgeon Falls, Ont., Colonization, Feb. 2

idress same to

The CANADA BEADY PRINT CO,,
Hamilton, Ont.

A Daisy From Bos on. Mrs. Greene—They say one should never write a letter and never destroy

Mrs. Gray—Yes, I suppose that is a good plan, but there is another quite as good—give your letters to your hus-band to mail. They never will cause any mischief.

Minard's Liniment Cures Distemper Curry of Oysters.

Put one teaspoonful of butter in the heated dish. When it is melted stir in one tablespoonful of grated onion, the same amount of flour, and a teaspoonful of gradually stir in ful of curry powder. Gradually stir in one cup of oyster liquor and stir until it thickens; add two dozen oysters and eason with salt. Cover the cook about two minutes and serve.

To Cure a Cold in One Day. Take Laxative Bromo Quin'ne Tab-lets. All druggists refund the money if it falls to cure. 25c. E. W. Grove's signature is on each box.

Used as a Church 1,500 Years. The oldest building in the world that has been uninterruptedly used for church purposes is St. Martin's Cathedral at Canterbury, Eng. The building was originally erected for a church and has been regularly used as a place for religious gatherings for more than 1,500 years.

Minard's Liniment Cures Colds, etc

Taking No Risks.

"It's no use," said Mr. Blykins; "I won't speak to him any more. He's too controversial."

"You might simply wish him a happy New Year and say no more."

"Wish him a happy New Year! And start another argument as to when the next century begins?"

"It's no use," said Mr. Blykins; "I make the child, sortens the gums, eures wind concerns a bottle.

"IT's PERMANENTLY CURED BY DR. Kline's Great Nerve Restorer. No fits see nervousness after first day's use. Send to \$301 Arch street, Philastart another argument as to when the next century begins?"

Sadie Evans, queen of the gypsies, died last night at the camp, near Elizabeth, N. J. It is said the was 106 years old, being born in England

ISSUE NO 6. 1900.

Odorless



This new and most useful invention has not only proved to be a great seller, but a boon to hundreds. Many medical men are using this closet, and all pronounce it absolutely odoress and sanitary in every respect. After being in the market for over two years this closet has become so popular that the manufacturers have had to double their output in order to meet the demand.

For Calalogue and Price Liet writted. Catalogue and Price List write to

THE ODORLESS CREMATORY CLOSET CO. HAMILTON, ONT.

GAN RHEUMATISM BE GURED? You can't tell without trying EBY'S DAISY OIL --

The New Chemical Compound, wonderfully affective in curing Rheumatism, Neuralgia, cicatica, Pain in the Back and Sides, Lumbego, for Throat, Djohtheria, Frost Rites, Tookhche. Bruisee, Kidney and Bladder Diseases. Sold by all druggists at 25 cents. M. F. EBY, Chemist, Port Elgin, Oct



Neglect of a Lougn or nore Throat often results in an Incurable Lung Disease or Consumption. For relief in Throat troubles useBrown's BRONCHIAL TROCHES, a simple yet effective remedy. Sold only in boxes

To RENT-FARM ON THE FIRST CONcession of Tosa ronto, Simooe, Eighty acres cleared and fenced house, large barn and good water and wood for burning. Apply to F. W. Brennan, Hamilton, Ont.

A GENTS WANTED—ONLY AUTHORIZed Life of D. L. Moody, by his son, W. R.
Moody, with whom is associated Ira D. Sankey
over one hundred original illustrations, mostly
exclusive, reserved for this work; this is the
book the public will want; send twenty-five
cents for prospectus and outfits; this is a great,
chance to make money. Fleming H. Revell
Company, 154 Yonge street, Toronto.

A GENTS WANTED FOR OUR TWO NEW books, "The Library of South Africa" (four books in one); and "Dwight L. Moody; The Man and His Mission"; the books are well written and up-to-date, and are not a rehash of old matter; the prices are low, and the terms extra liberal; agents can make money if they take hold at once and sell our books. Prospectus free. If you mean business, other arrangements for the canvassers' benefit. William Briggs, Methodist Book Room, Toronto.

TRE To introduce our Tonic Tabules in your locality we will give free with each box of Tabules a pair of gold finished enamel blouse pinsor gold plated cuff links. These Tabulesare the greatest tonic and blood surfifer known—cure nervous disorders, iemaie weakness, pale and sallow comple ion kidney and liver complaints, rheumatism dyspepsia, headache, and all diseases occas ioned by inpure blood or weakened constitution. They are the great family safeguard Will keep the dector out of the house. Price 25c. To anyone selling three boxes for us a 25c. each, and sending us the money, we wil give free a beautiful crystalline diamond pir or enamel brooch pin. Send at doce. Goods ent same ddy as money received. — Modern Remedy Co., Borden street, Toronto, Canada.



England's Finest Razor, extra hollow ground very best razor steel, fancy veined, celuloid handle, regular price \$3, our special price only \$1.00. This razor will be sent to any address in Canada, all postage paid, upon the receipt of \$1.00. Fully warranted and money retnuded if not satisfactory Address Stanley Mills & Co., Box 207, Hamilton, Outario.

It Pays to Attend The Best!



One of the largest and most progressive Com-mercial Schools in Canada. Students are now a attendance from places in which are located ther business colleges. Write for our magni-cent catalogue. W. J. ELLIOTT Principal.

Sausage Casings—New important in the English Sheep and American Hog Casings—reliable goods at right prices.

PARK, RLACKWELL & CO., Toronto WANTED-GOOD GENERAL AND LOCAL ageuts for the Continental Life Insurance Company: choice districts and liberal con tracts to good men. Apply 24 King 12 ce week, Toronto, Ont.

Virginia Homes.

You searn all about Virginta lands, soil, water, climate, res urces, products, fruits berries, node of cultivation, prices, etc., preading the VIRGINIA FARMER. Send 100 for three months subscription to

FARMER CO., Emporia, Va

Mrs. Winslow's Soothing Syrup should always be used for Children Teething. It soothes the child, softens the gums, eures wind colle and is the best remedy for Diarrhoea. Twenty-five cents a bottle.

HAVE A WELL-EARNED REPUTATION.

DON'T EXPERIE OWN BRANDS. IT LEADS TO

Dr. Talmage Scores the Busy-Body and Scandal-Monger---All Have a Mission of Kindness and Help.

iv., 15: "A busybody in other men's matters,"

Human nature is the same in all ages. In the second century of the world's existence people had the same characteristics as people in the nineteeth century, the only difference being that they had the characteristics for a longer time. It was 500 years of goodness or 500 years of meanness instead of goodness or meanness for 40 or 50 years. Well, Simon Peter, who was a keen observer of what was going on around him, one day caught sight of a man whose characteristics were severe inspection and blatant criticism of the affairs belonging to people for whom he had no responsibility and with the hand once browned and hardened by fishing tackle drew this portrait for all subsequent ages: "A busybody in other men's matters."

That kind of person has been a trouble maker in every country since the world stood. Appointing himself to the work of exploration and detection, he goes forth mischief making. He generally begins by reporting the infelicity discovered. He is the advertising agent of infirmities and downessic inharmony and occurrences.

He generally begins by reporting the infelicity discovered. He is the advertising agent of infirmities and domestic inharmony and occurrences that but for him would never have come to the public eye or ear. He feels that the secret ought to be hauled out into light and heralded. If he can get one line of it into the newspapers, that he feels to be a noble achievement to start with. But he must not let it stop. He whispers it to his neighbors, and they, in turn, whisper it to their neighbors until the whole town is a-buzz and agog. You can no more catch it or put it down than you can a malaria. It is in the air and on the wing and afloat. Taken by itself it seems of little importance, but after a hundred people have handled it and each has given it an additional twist it becomes a story in size and shape marvelous.

First, notice that such a mission is most undesirable, because we all require all the time we can get to take care of our own affairs. To carry ourselves through the treacherous straits of this life demands that we all the time keep our hand on the wheel of our own craft. While, as I shall show you before I get through, we all have a mission of kindness to others.

wheel of our own craft. While, as I shall show you before I get through, we all have a mission of kindness to others we have no time to waste in doing that which is damaging to others.

There is our worldly calling which must be looked after or it will become a failure. Who succeeds in anything without concentrating all his energies upon that one thing? All those who try to do many things, go to pieces, either as to their health or their fortune. They go on until they pay 10 cents on the dollar, or pay their body into the grave. We can not manage the affairs of others and keep our own affairs prosperous. While we are inquiring how preartous is the business of another merchant and finding out how many notes he has unpaid and how soon he will probably be wound up or make an assignment or hear the sheriff's hammer smite the counter our own affairs are getting mixed up and endangered. While we are criticising our neighbor for his poor crops we are neglecting the fertilisation of our own fields or allowing the weeds to choke our own corn. While we are trying to extract the mote from our neighbor's eye we fall under the weight of the beam in our own eye.

If God had given us whole weeks and months and days, with nothing to do but gauge and measure and scrutinise the affairs of others, there might be some excuse for such employment, but I do not know anyone who has such a surplus of time and might be some excuse for such employment, but I do not know anyone who has such a surplus of time and energy and qualification that he can afford much of the time to sit as a coroner upon the dead failures of others. I can imagine that an astronomical crank could get so absorbed in examining the spots on the sun as to neglect clearing the spots off his own character. A very successful man was asked how he had accumulated such a vast fortune. He replied, "I have accumulated about one half of my property by attending replied, "I have accumulated about one-half of my property by attending strictly to my business and the other half by letting other people's alone."

Furthermore, we are incapacitated for the supervisal of others because we cannot see all sides of the affair reprehended. People are generally not so much to blame as we suppose. It is never right to do wrong, but there may be alleviations. There may have arisen a conjunction of circumstances which would have flung any one of us. The world gives only one side of the transaction and that is always the worst side. That defaulter at the bank who loanand that is always the worst side. That defaulter at the bank who loan-

did not get enough wages to keep her from starving to death. Mos people who [make moral shipwreck would do right in some exigency, but they have not the courage to say so Better die than do the least wrong they have not the courage to say so.
Better die than do the least wrong, but moderate your anathema against the wrongdoer by the circumstances which may yet develop. Be economical of your curses when all the community is hounding some man or woman. Wait, consider, pause and hope that which is charged is a base fabrication. Do not be like a jury who shall render a verdict agairst the defendant without allowing him to present his side of the case.

Furthermore, we make ourselves a disgusting spectacle when we become busybodies. What a diabolical enterprise those undertake who are ever looking for the moral lapse or the downfall of others! As the human race is a most imperfect race, all such hunters find plenty of game. There have been sewing societies in churches which tore to pieces more reputations than they made garments

That defaulter at the beak who loan ed money he ought not to hav loaned did it for the advantage o another, not for his own. Tha young man who purloined from hi employer did so because his mothe was dying for the lack of medicine

all such nunters find plenty of game.
There have been sewing societies in churches which fore to pieces more reputations than they made garments for the poor. With their sarcasms and sly fifths and depreciation of motives they punctured more good names than they had needles. With their societies they cut characteristics. port they got hold of. Meetings of beards of directors have sometimes ruined good business men by insinu-ations against them. The bad work may not have been done so much by words, for they would be libelous,

Washington report: In this discourse Dr. Talmage shows how we should interest ourselves in the affairs of others for their benefit, but never for their damage; text, I. Peter, iv., 15: "A busybody in other men's matters."

Human nature is the same in all ages. In the second century of the shoulder or a sarcastic accentuation of a word. "Yes, he is all right when he is sober." "Have you inquired into that man's history:" "Do you know what business he was in before he entered this?" "I move that the application be laid on the table until some investigations now going on are consummated." It is easy enough to start a suspicion that will never down, but what a despicable man is the one who started it!

ome by the winkle of the eye or accountation of a word. "Yes, be is all right when he is sober, history." 'Do you know what by all the particular that the property of the particular that the particular that

The slanderer almost always attempts to escape the scandal he is responsible for. When in 1741 John Wessley was preaching at Bristol and showing what reason he had to trust in the Captain of His Salvation, a hearer cried out: "Who was your captain when you hanged yourself? I know the man who saw you when you were cut down." John Wesley asked the audience to make room and let the slanderer come to the front, but when the way was open the slanderer, instead of coming forward, fled the room. The author or distributer of slanders never wants to face his work.

On the day of Pentecost there were

of the his work.

On the day of Pentecost there were people endowed with what was called the "gift of tongues," and they spake for God in many languages. But there are people in our time who seem to have the gift of evil tongues, and there is no end to their iniquitous gabble. Every city, village and neighborhood of the earth has had driven through it these scavenger carts. When anything is said to you defamatory of the character of others imitate Joseph John Gurney, of England, who, when a bad report was brought to him concernings anybody, asked: "Dost thou know any good thing to tell us concerning her? Since there is no good to relate, would it not be kinder to be stient on the evil? Charity rejoiceth not in iniquity."

But there is a worthy and Christian way of looking abroad upon others, not for the purchase.

But there is a worthy and Christian way of looking abroad upon others, not for the purpose of bringing them to disadvantage or advertising their weaknesses or putting in "great primer" or "paragon" type their frailties, but to offer help, sympathy and rescue. That is Christlike, and he who does so wins the applause of the high heavens. Just look abroad for the people who have made great mistakes, and put a big plaster of condolence on their lacerations. Such people are never sympathised with, although they need an infinity of solace. Do.nestic mistakes. Social mistakes. Ecclesiastical mistakes. Solicial mistakes. The world has such only jocosity and gesture with the such pother. Not the such pother.

ask them where they are hurt, and apply divine medicament.

Hear it: The more you go busying yourselves in other men's matters the better if you have design of offering relief. Search out the quarrels, that you many settle them; the pangs, that you may lift them; the pangs, that you may iff them; the pangs, that you may assuage them. Arm yourself with two bottles of divine medicine, the one a tonic and the other an anaesthefic, the latter to soothe and quiet, the former to stimulate, to inspire to sublime action. That man's matters need looking after in this respect. There are 10,000 men and women, who need your help and need it right away. They do not sit down and cry. They make no appeal for help, but within ten yards of where you sit in church and within ten minutes' walk of your home there are people in enough throught to make them shriek out with

home there are people in enough trouble to make them shriek out with agony if they had not resolved upon uppression.
If you are rightly interested in other

who make religion a secondary con-cern put the cost and conscience carefully by to put on only once a week.—Dickens.

week.—Dickens.

What an absurd thing it is to pass over all the valuable parts of a man, and fix our attention on his infirmities!—Addison.

ities!—Addison.

When a dog gasps and breaths hard, it may be due to the fact that his pants don't fit him.

He who increases the endearments of love increases at the same time the terrors of death.—Young.

It is not wisdom but ignorance that

teaches men presumption. Genius may sometimes be arrogant, but nothing is so diffident as knowledge.—Bulwer.
A woman with a heartache can show a haughty demeanor, but she has to limp when her shoes hurt.—Emma Carleton.
A jack-knife is a bad thing to monkey with—but not as had as a

monkey with—but not as bad as a jack-pot.
Great riches have sold more menthan they have bought.—Bacon.
Shun the inquisitive, for you will be sure to find him leaky. Open ears do not keep conscientiously what has been intrusted to them, and a word once spoken flies, never to be recalled. —Horace.

The most terrible of lies is not that which is uttered, but that which is lived.—W. G. Clarke. Next to opium in power are certain kinds of grasses, notable among which is hemp, which causes intoxication and annesthesia.

"I never judge a woman by her clothes," he said, "I suppose," replied his better half, sarcastically, "that's why you go to so many burlesque

shows."

"Let it be a duel, then!" exclaimed the duc: "let it be deadly! Let it be with mushroom bullets!"

"Monsieur forgets that I have the choice of weapons," replied the vicomte, coldly; "I do not care for mushrooms. I prefer truffles."

You can seldom believe appearances. Lots of men wear yachting caps who wouldn't know a poop deck from a bunch of bananas.

Came, near Azzareth. Here He was present at a wedding, and wrought his first miracle, turning the water into wine. Thence with His mother and his brethren He went down to Capernaum, about twenty miles to the northeast on the sea of Galilee, where He remained a few days.

1. Of the I harisees—A very strict and religious sect of the Jews. They were orthodox and believed in the importality of the soul and a future state. They laid great stress upon their traditions, esteeming them as highly as they did the Scriptures.

2. Came to Jesus by night—The act of cleansing the temple had brought Christ into prominence. The plain inference is, also, that he had performed miracles that are not mentioned by the Bible writers. He came privately, by night, "as an act of prudence and discretion." The interesting point is not why he came by night, but that he came at all Rabbi—This was showing great respect to one who had not teen educated in the rabbingal schools. ing great respect to one who had not been educated in the rabbinical schools A teacher come from God—This was a complete endorsement of Jesus and live work, and now, having thus endorsed Him, he was under greater obligations to accept the truths that Jesus was about to proclaim.

dorsed Him, he was under greater obligations to accept the truths that
Jesus was about to proclaim.

3. Verily, verily—"Expresses the
ruth and unchanging validity of what
was about to be spoken." "This was
considered of equal import with the
most solemn oath." I say unto thee—
Jesus here entered into the very
heart of gospei truth. Except—"Jesus
meets the 'except' of Nicodemus with
another 'except'. Nicodemus says 'do';
Jesus says 'be.' We must be before
we can do." Born again 'From
above." Converted; regenerated. To
begin life anew. A new life, with a
new nature, new principles, new affections, new aims. It is the being
made a new creature in Christ Jesus.
Kingdom of God—The kingdom of
grace here and of glory hereafter.
5. Of water and of the Spirit—
"Water, washing, and 'cleansing, are
figurative expressions used in Scripture to denote a spiritual operation
on man's heart." "It is not necessary
that we should understand two different things, as this is probably only an
elliptical form of speech for the Holy
Spirit under the simblitude of water."

6. Of the flesh is flesh—Like produces like with regard to both flesh
and spirit. We are thoroughly fallen,
and a clean thing cannot come from an
unclean.

7. Marvel not—Do not wonder at

unclean.
7. Marvel not—Do not wonder at 7. Marvel not—Do not wonder at this, there are many things you do not understand. Thou canst not even understand the blowing of the wind. So is every one—As with the wind the Spirit's operations are invisible, beyond our discovery, and known only by its effects.

9. How can these things be—He could not comprehend spiritual things.

10. A master of Israel—One who had studied the Old Testament as He had, and thought so much, and accepted

and thought so much, and accepted the position of teacher, ought to have known these things.—Peloubet. 11. We—Eldersheim thinks that in all probability St. John was present

all probability St. John was present during this entire interview. Do know—He spoke with the greatest possible assurance. Not upon hearsay but from personal knowledge. Ye receive not our witness—They received his miracles as genuine, yet refused to accept the spiritual truths he taught. "Ye" is always plural and this is spoken with reference to the class to which Nicodemus belonged.

12. How shall ye believe—If you do not believe the first principles—the beginnings of gospel truth—how shall ye believe if I continue the subject farther and tell you of the deeper

farther and tell you of the deeper things, the heavenly things, such as, "my divinity (v. 13); the atonement (v. 14); salvation by faith (v. 15); the great love of God (v. 16)?"

13. And no man, etc.—There was followed by the there was followed by the the there was the tellowed by the

a false notion among the Jews that get the law. Jesus in effect says. No one, not even Moses, hath ascended up to heaven to search out heaven ly things; but the Son of Man ha dwelt "from all eternity in the boson of the Father," and has come direct from heaven. In heaven—He is omni-present, filling heaven and earth with His presence, and even now is

in heaven. 14. The serpent-Num. xxi. 4-9. "The

14. The serpent—Num. xxi. 4-9. "The history of the brazen serpent is a parable of the gospel." Son of Man be lifted up—1. In His crucifixion. 2. In His exaltation. 3. In the publishing and preaching of His everlasting gospel.—Henry.

15. Whoseever—Gentiles as well as Jews. Not perish—Not be banished from the presence of God. Have eternal life—Here is a double benefit offered. "1. Those who believe in Christ are exempted from eternal Christ are exempted from eternal perdition. 2. They are brought to eternal glory."

16. So loved—Such a love could not

be described. Jesus does not attempt it. There is an eternity of meaning in that little word "so."

17. To condemn the world—To destroy the Gentles, which the Jew supposed would take place when the

Messiah came.
18. Believeth on Him—This implie 18. Believeth on Him—This implies a separation from the world and a thorough repentance, as well as obedience and faith. B lieveth not is condemned—The greatest sin we car commit against God is to reject Hi Son. The moral st, as well as the profligate, is condemned already if he rejects Christ.

Teachings.—We may have riches, honor and education, but if we are not born again we are not saved. We

not born again we are not saved. We can hide behind a false profession, but when the testing time comes it will fail us. We may rest as ured that h sayings of Christ are faithful sayings We cannot comprehend spiritual thing unless we have piritual life. RACTICAL SURVEY.

The conversation here recorded by St. John is probably only a brief outline of what really passed betwee them. The subject is a deep one anshould command our earnest attention.

should command our earnest attention.

Nicodemus coming to Jesus. Nicodemus with others, had been in discussion over the matter, and he, at least, determined to satisfy himself concerning Jesus by a face-to-face interview. Jesus was reported to be the Messiah John the Baptist had so de kraated him, and His disciples believed and received Him as such. but leved and received Him as such, but

right to teach was based on admitted great works done by Him. His caution is seen in his admission.

Christ teaching Nicodemus. With the greatst solemaity Jesus turns abrupaly from things temporal to things spiritual. His first sentence was too deep for Nicodemus, and has been too deep for none-tenths of the professed Christian world since that time. Jesus at once tells this rich ruler that if he ever enters the kingdom of God it must be by the door of a thorough repentance—such as

tame. Jesus at once tells this rich ruler that if he ever enters the king-dom of God it must be by the door of a thorough repentance—such as John preuchel—and a siritual birth Jesus insists that even he, an old main, and one of the headlights in the Jewish church must be born again. This is the central idea of the lesson and it implies the total depraviry of man, and his inability, by his own efforts, to change his nature and prepare himself for 1 fe cternal.

But Jesus took Nicodemus still farther and disclosed to him the great plan of salvation, by which God had made it possible to thus save men. The great, loving heart of God had given his only Son, and that Son must be "lifted up" and "hanged on a tree" (Acts v. 30) to make an atonement for lost man; and faith in this crucified Redeemer would be the means of turning back divine justice and causing the sinner to go forth free from the condemnation that would otherwise have caused him to perish eternally. Nicodemus ignorant of spiritual light to understand spiritual things." Nicodemus was a wise man. yet very ignorant. "How can these things be?" was the true index of the darkened yet inquiring mind. "It was not teaching that he needed. but the ability to understand teaching. Not more light, but sight." Matt. xiii. 14. All seemed dark and mysterious to him, and yet he was an honest investigator. It was he and Joseph of Arimathea who took the body from the cross and placed it in the tomb. John xix. 39. It will be well with us if we do as well as Nicodemus did.

Market Reports

The Week.

LEADING WHEAT MARKETS. Following are the closing prices at mportant wheat centres to-day:

Cash. Jan.

hard 0677-8 ——
Cash. May.
Chicago \$0 681-4

TORONTO FARMERS' MARKET. Wheat—Three hundred bushels of red wheat sold at 69 1-2c per bushel. Barley steady at 44c for 400 bush-

Oats steady; 300 bushels sold at 31c

Fourty — Deliveries light, with prices firm as follows: Turkeys 11 to 15c per lb; geose 8 to 9c per lb; duet 75c to \$1 per pair; chickens 60 to 90c

Butter—Deliveries light, with prices rauging from 20 to 25c per lb., the latter price being for choice darry to special customers.

Eggs—Prices for strictly new laid eggs have been easier this week, owing the larger deliveries of 25c.

to larger deliveries, at 25 to 30c per dozen. The latter price was paid in a few instances only, the bulk going at

25 to 27c.
Feb. 1.—Receipts of farm produce were light, 800 bushels of grain, 10 loads of hay, 4 of straw, with 75

ressed hogs.
Wheat, firmer: 200 bushels of white sold at 70 to 70 1-2c.
Barley, steady; 400 bushels sold at 43 to 45c.
Oats, steady; 200 bushels sold at

Hay, firmer; 10 loads selling at \$10 to \$12 per ton.
Straw, firmer; 4 loads sold at \$7

Dressed Hogs—Prices unchanged at \$5.50 to \$5.75 per cwt.

SEEDS.

to \$8 per ton.

0 67 7-8 ---

Cash.

visible supply to wheat in Canada and the United States his decreased 1,389,000 bushels; that of corn has increased 426 000 bushels, and that of cats has increased 24,000 bushels.

Chicago, Feb. 1.—Opening—Wheats May, 68 to 68 1-8c; July, 68 3-4c to 68 78-c.

Friday—Cold weather: light local

Friday-Cold weather; light local

snow falls.

Buffalo, Feb. 1.—Spring wheat, No. 1 hard 76, No. 1 northern 75 1-4, Winter wheat, No. 2 red 72, No. 1 white 71 1-2 on track. Corn, No. 2 yellow 37, No. 3 yellow 36 3-4, No. 2 corm 36. NOTES.

Liverpool wheat market was reported firm to-day, with no changes in quotations or manes. Paris wheat and Hour quotations were higher. Chicago wheat advanced a quarter of a cent to day on talk of crop dam-age in France and Russia.

Corn and oats were heavier. English tarmers' deliveries of wheat this week were 68,500 quarters, and

this week were 68,500 quarters, and the average price 26s.

Exports of wheat and flour from America this week equalled 3,061,026 bushels, against 4,248,926 bushels last week and 5,198,671 bushels in the correct of 18,000 flows. responding week of 18.9. Corn exports for the week aggregate 3,199,-312 bushels, against 3,314,578 bushels last week, and 2,928,191 bushels in this week a year ago.

The world's shipments of wheat this week are estimated at 5,600,000 bushels.

week are estimated at 5,600,000 bush-

els. Receipts of wheat at Minneapolis and Duluth to-day 876 cars, as against 854 cars last Saturday and 473 cars

Preparations being made at various points in the country, widely diverse centres of trade and industry, unmistakably point to active operations in different fields of labor—during the

different fields of labor during the present year.

There is good promise of business the present year being, even more profitable than that of 1899.

Purchases of spring goods for the retall trade so far have been on a liberal scale, and the presumption is, tince wholesalers are busy shipping to all the leading country centres, that there is a general impression of a steady, healthy expansion of business in store for trad rs this year.

The demand for spring goods continues along the line of the more expensive goods. It is more difficult now than for many years to find a market at home for shoddy, low-grade, cheap lines.

market at home for shoddy, low-grade, cheap lines.
The mild weather has interfered somewhat with the movement in dressed hogs and hog product; the prices at the closs are a trille weaker.
There is a scarcity of choice, we take the closs are a trille weaker.
There is a scarcity of choice, we take the control of the current receipts; as a result creamery has been selling more freely. Recent British Coum'is reports tell of a demand in the coast markets for Ontario butter.
Fallures for the week have been 242 in the United States, against 249 last year, and 40 in Canada, against 32 last year.

Detro t, white 072 0743-8
Detro t, white 072
Duluth, No. 1 north. 0635-8 0685-8
Duluth, No. 1 hard 0681-8
Minneapolis, No. 1
northern................... 0663-8 0665-8
Minneapolis, No. 1 last year.
The C. S. markets for breadstuff; are last year.

The C. S. markets for breadstuff are not active, nor have changes in prices of elevator wheat been of any consequence, but the active Miy option shows a thurp decline. At uniter ports continue far below that of larb year—int three wik: 60/8,325 lu h ls, ag in t 13,224,082 last year—and Pacific exports in the same weeks were 2.2 1,775, ag in t 18/3,99 last year. Western receipts were in three weeks Detroit, red 0711-4 0731-2
Detroit, white 0711-4 ...
Duluth, No. 1 north, 0655-8 0675-8
Duluth, No. 1 hard 0671-8 ...
Minneapolis, No. 1
horthern 0651-4 0651-2
Minneapolis, No. 1
hard 0663-4 ... 2.2 1,775, ag inst 1813,99! last year. Western receipts were in three weeks only 8,632,132, against 13,005,482 last year. Corn receipts are smaller than last year by 5,000 000 bushels for the three weeks, while exports have been 10,385,185 bushels, against 9,510,499 last year, and this active movement caused spot quotations to advance.

oradstreet's on Trade. Montreal reports snow a rair move-ment in wholesais trade circles for this season. The indications are that one not invest and course before. year win be larger than the mills are wools are quieter, but the mills are busy and will coubtless be in the mar-ket again for sapplies snortly. There ket again for supplies enortly. There is a good demand for money and rates are firm.

There has been a fair caquiry for

staple goods at Hamilton this week and the prospects for business chase as they were a few weeks ago, and are not bidding quite as much. The prospects for the spring trade are

goo.)

Reports of trade at the Coast cities are encouraging. There have been several large companies incorporated lately. The spring trade with the mindred states in coast to the coast of ing districts in connection with the opening up of propositions and trade with the northern gold fields is ex-

pected to be large.

Business at London has been fair for this season. The retail trade has been good, and travellers out with samples for the spring trade are meeting with good success. The deliveries of gra have not been large lately. Collection

nave not been large lately. Collections are satisfactory.

Poth wholesale and retail merchants at Winnipeg report a fair volume of business being done. Travellers are having an easier time of it getting naving an easier time of it getting orders for spring goods this year. The deliveries of grain have been only fair, and collections are slow, but are expected to pick up later in the scason. Toronto merchants report a fair number of orders coming to hand the

past week, Values continue very firm, and the burness in many lines shows a large increase over the same time last year. The unsettled weather the past week has tended to disturb trade condition to some extent. The demand for more via quite active and varies are noney is quite active and rates are inchanged.

According to a prominent dealer pea-nut butter is rapidly becoming an im-portant commercial product. It is made by grinding peanuts very fine and reducing the mass to a paste, from which a large part of the oil is re-moved. A little salt is then added. moved. A little salt is then added. Many physicians recognize the nutritions value of this butter. It has all the wholesome qualities of nuts without being so indigestible. Peanut butter is excellent for the poor, too, for it contains quite as much nourishment as ordinary butter and is much les

Here is the simplest, surest and test of good cats should know it.

equal parts, by weight, of lard
equiplers the could be should by the could be should by the could be should by the could be should be sh the first end of nose to the until they are fairly plastic to the application is suffered will lick it off day by he less than thirty days you lickest cat in the town. Safe, effectual, and free for all.

SEEDS.

In Chicago to-day timothy closed tendy at \$2.50 nominally for January, and \$2.55 nominal for February and \$2.60 nominal for March. Clover closed steady at \$8.40 nominal for January and \$8,50 nominal for March, all per 100 lbs. In Toledo old prime clover closed 5c higher for March, at \$5.85 asked per bushel.

er for March, at \$5.85 asked per bushel.

In Chicago to-day timothy closed steady at \$2.50 nominal for January and \$2.60 nominal for March. Clover closed 15c higher at \$3.40 nominal for January, and 10c higher at \$5.50 nominal for March. all per 100 lbs. In Toledo o'd prime clover closed steady at \$1.90 bid, January 2½c higher at \$5.80 and March at \$5.85, all per bushel. WHEAT OUTLOOK.

Including the five colonies, Victoria South and West Australia, New South Wales and Queensland, Australia wheat crop is estimated at 49,000,000 bushels. But this is looked upon as exaggeration. Conservative views place the crop at 43,000,000 bushels, against 39,000,000 bushels the revious crop, with a possible export urplus of 18,000,000 to 20,000,000 bushels, against 11,000,000 bushels, against 11,000,000 bushels, against 17,000,000 bushels, against 17,000,000 bushels, against 17,000,000 bushels, against 17,000,000 bushels, against 18,000 bushels, against 18,0 ort shipments from Russia seem iscredit the official estimates. reach the official estimates. The price is the great incentive for great movement in Russia, and erings undoubtedly have been tricted by the relatively low prices prevailing. The official estimated wheat crop of Russia last year including Asiatic Russia) was 440,000, bushes compared with 457. 000 bushels, compared with 000,000 bushels the year befor

VISIBLE AND AFLOAT. As compared with a week ago, the

with which our forefathers disseminated the news. It consists of six uprights, be-tween four of which are set two systems of rollers. From a feed stand a boy or girl adjusts the paper that is carried for-ward, traced, sent underneath through a series of blotter covered rollers and eventually discharged between the last two unrights in much the same manne

two uprights in much the same manner as the completed newspaper is vomited from the printing press.

The pen with which the ruling is done is by far the most interesting part of the methanism. This is a grooved brass affair about an inch and a half long, containing at the top what is called a bowl, into which the ink is passed to the groove and thence transferred to the prevent. and thence transferred to the paper. If a dozen lines, for instance, are to be ruled, a dozen pens, set at any required distance apart, are employed. These are adjusted to a beam over the wide blanker on which the paper is carried, and the bowls of the pens are kept constantly supplied with fluid from a strip of fine flannel saturated with the color of ink

When more than one color of line is to be traced, strings of fine yarn are soaked with ink, placed at the top of the wooden beam and the ends made to lie right in the bowls of the pens. Over the strings of yarn is placed the saturated flannel, and on top of that is put a thin sheet of tin or copper. From this sheet are run more strings of yarn containing another color of ink, and these yarn ends drop into the bowls of other pens at the side of those giving the first color. When the pens are properly adjusted, the colors will not mix, even though at times the lines are no farther apart than the five hundredth part of an inch. Those who hundredth part of an inch. Those who will take the trouble to look at the horiwill take the trouble to look at the nori-zontal lines at the top of their billheads and notice the purple line between the two parallel red ones, leaving a scarcely perceptible margin of white, may appre-ciate the extremely intricate nature of ciate the extremely intricate nature of the adjustments required to produce such

As many colors as may be desired are As many colors as may be desired are possible of being ruled at one impression or passages of the paper over the blanket. It is also possible by the use of more than one beam on the ruling machine to trace varying lengths at the same time. For instance, all the horizontal lines, say, are ruled, and it is intended to rule a certain number of the perperdiculars from the uppermost horizontal below the margin and another series from a horizont il a quarter or a half inch farther down the paner. By the use inch farther down the paper. By the use of cams the paper is made to meet the pens attached to the first beam at the right time to catch the uppermost horizontal. Those lines are traced, and the paper passes on under the pens in the second beam, and the tracing begins exactly at the next horizontal line describ-

ed. By the use of the same cams the tracing can be stopped and resumed at any part of the paper. Extraordinary care must always be exercised by the operator lest the moving strings, which steady the paper on the blanket, come in contact with the pens and thus destroy the work by causing the ink to run sll over the paper. He must also, with the aid of a brush, feed ink to also, with the aid of a brush, feed ink to the fiannel that in turn passes to the yarn strings hanging in the bowls of the pens. There is little danger of the flow becom-ing at any time too heavy, but if the fluid is not properly fed the lines will vary is

distinctness.

The consistency of the ink used in ruling is much thinner than water, rendered so by the application of oxgall. Almost any quality of paper is capable of being ruled, even to the flimsy material used in manifolding. The work of ruling is slow compared with the modern methods of turning out printed material, but this is made necessary by the extremely delicate nature of the work and the exceeding care that must always be observed.—Pittsburz News.

week and were interested spectators at the fancy dress carnival.



WORTH \$50 A BOTTLE It may be worth a like sum or even more to you....

Progr. Remer Co., N. D., March 19, 1808,
Dear Stre:—I have used your Kendall's Spavin Cursusd
think it a good Liniment. I have cured a Spavin on my best
mare, and I would not take \$125 for her, which I offered for \$75
before. I will be pleased to have your book and receipts for
this inclosed stamp, as I read on the cartoon.
Truly yours,
FRANK SMITH,
Hartington, F. O., Ontario, Mar. 6, '98.
Dr. B. J. Kendall Co.

h. B. J. Kendall Co.
Dear Sirs:—Enclosed please find a two-cent stamp for your aluable Horse Book. I had one but it is lost. I have used your Kendall's Spavin Cure without one faiture in years, and coasider it the heat Liniment for man or beast in the market Please send me the book as you advertise it no bottle, for horse Medical State of the Spavin Cure with the Control of the

If is an absolutely reliable remedy for Spavins, plints, Curbs, Elizabenes, etc. Removes the bunch and saven as a coar. Price, \$1; six for \$5. As a liminent or family use it has no equal. Ask your druggel or EEBDALA'S SPAVIN CUER, also "A Treatise on the fores," the book free, or address DR. B. J. KENDALL CO., ENOSBURG FALLS, VT.

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WECURE EMISSIONS Nothing can be more demoralizing to coung or middle-aged men than the presence of these "nightly losses." The produce weakness, nervousness, a feeling

NO CURE-NO PAY Reader, you need help. Early abuse or later excesses may have weakened you. Exposure may have diseased you. You are not safe till cured. Our New Method will cure you. You run no risk.

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Young Man—You are pate, feeblo
and hagard; nervous, irrigable and excitable. You become forgotul, morose,
and despondent; blotches and pimples,
sunken eyes, wrinkled face, steoping
form and downcast countenance reveal
the blight of your existence.

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HOW PAPER IS RULED

The Ruling Machine Is an Interest-

ried for are soon to be bald? Then cease worrying, for help is at hand. You need something that will put new life into the hair bulbs.

food, such It brings health to

Does

this illus-

trate your

the hair, and the falling ceases. It always restores color to gray hair.

You need

You need not look at thirty as if you were fifty, for your gray hair may have again all the dark, rich color of youth

\$1.00 a bottle. All druggists.

"I am a barber by trade and have had a great deal to do with your Hair Vigor. I have found that it will do everything that you had no for it. It has given me the most complete satisfaction in my busi-ness." HENRY J. GEORGE, March 22, 1898. Kansas City, Mo.

Write the Dector. you do not obtain all the benefits expected from the use of the or, write the Doctor about it. Address, Dr. J. C. AYER, Lowell, Mass.

LAUGHING GAS.

In the Thick of It. In the Thick of it.

Say, whither go these fellows

With hair so very long,
Their muscles indicating
That they are very strong?
Their suits are thickly padded,
With pride their faces glow,
Some objects queer they carry—
Say, whither do they go?

These chaps with bulging mussles And Paderewski hair,
With pads of large dimensions In clothing that they wear—
Why, they're the season's heroes,
Who bravely strive for fame,
And proudly they are going
To play a sotball game.

Whence come these tattered fellows
With hair so badly torn,
While some, all cut and battered,
Are by their comrades borne,
And here and there is limping
A chap with bandaged shin, And some have both eyes blackene Where have these victims been?

They've not been in a battle,
Although it looks that way;
Their wounds were not inflicted
By men in deadly fray.
Ah, no, these tattered fellows,
Some cut, some bruised, some
Are heroes who've been playing
A Rugby football game.

They don't regard the bruises, They never shrink at mire, For laurels they are striving, To glory they aspire. These chaps of grit and brawn, So call the an

And let the game go on.

—Pittsburg Chronicle-Telegraph Amending It.

"I awsked you," protested the mortified ex-coachman, "for a certificate of good character, and all you say for me in this commendation is that I 'wouldn't steal redhot stove.' Cawn't you make it a ittle stronger than that, sir? "Certainly. Let me have it again." And the ex-employer took the docu-ment, erased the words "redbot stove," inserted "active volcano." and handed it back.—Chicago Tribune.

A Failure. "I believe that eddication's a failure." said Farmer Sparrowgrass.

said Farmer Sparrowgrass.
"Do you?"
"Yes, I do, I paid Ephraim's way
through college, an now he ain't a mite
o' use but to wear loud clothes an play
golluf all day."—Detroit Free Press. JINGLES AND JESTS.

The Cow That Kicked Melinda. round her brow

And a happy little smile upon her lips; Her hands were brown and strong, and she trilled

a happy song,
But how many of the safest of us slips.
But how many of the safest of us slips.
The hired man ran in and made a fearful din
As he hammered on the little cookhouse window,
And he filled the house with fright as he yelled
with all his might,
"The cow has kicked Melinda!" That silence for awhile could be heard for half

And the horror of it sunk in every heart; But when the shock was over, like bull calve clover.
You ought to've seen that little household start.
They found the story true, for she was black and blue,
And her granny piped an order through the

window,
"If the milk she milked is spilled, then the animal must be killed"—
The cow that kicked Melinda. splendid halls adorning you sit morning
And spread your little napkin for a feed;

you're disappointed much and you frequent touch something that is very tough indeed, you struggle and you sigh, to mas try, And the trolley gong is sounding through the

window, Your spirits I might sear if I whispered in your ear, "That's the now that kicked Melinda!"

next moment would be his last. For tunately, just at that moment, Marsh iet off an unusually loud snore, which broke the spell and Len awoke to find it was all a dream. Our artist has drawn a sketch as Len looked (to himclasp bim in his brawny arms.

(CONTINUED)

Wonderful Self-heating Flat Iron,

We guarantee its merits superior to any other iron, and claim it is the only suc-cessful self-hearing iron on the market to-day. It is almost indispensable in Tailor Shops, Hand Laun-lries and Millinery Estab-

No waiting for irons to get No fire needed in the stove

No walking between the ironing table and stove to change irons or stimulate the fire.

The construction of the iron is very simple and being nickel plated and highly polisted it presents a handsome appearance and is easily moved on the table.

Manufactured by the Grover-Richards Supply Co., Toronto, Ont.

E. D. WILSON, Athens

SOLE AGENT FOR LEEDS COUNTY

experi-"A Fair Outside Is ing Piece of Mechanism, In Which Ink Is Fed to the Pens by Strips of ence? a Poor Substitute And are Flannel on Strings of Yarn. How many people who pick up a small memorandum book full of tiny blue squares know of the manner or process by which the lines are traced? The majority of people, if asked this question, will immediately answer that the work is done after the manner of all ordinary printing on a fear traces making done. vou wor-For Inward Worth." Good health, inwardly, of the kidneys, liver and bowels, is sure to come if Hood's Sarprinting—on a fast press making so many thousand revolutions per minute. Hun-dreds of business men, perhaps, who or-der their ledgers, day books, journals, saparilla is promptly used. This secures a fair outside, and a consequent vigor in the frame, with the glow of health on the cheek, good appetite, perfect digestion, pure blood. der their ledgers, day books, journals, billheads, etc., from the printer know little different than that the men who set the type and operate the presses are also responsible for the red, blue, purple and other colored lines that run perpendicularly and horizontally over the pages in their business books.

All the larger printing establishments have book binderies attached, and here the lines and special columns with which Loss of Appetite. "I was in poor health,troubled with dizziness, tired feeling and loss of appetite. I was completely run down. I took Hood's Sarsaparilla and after, awhile I felt much better. Hood's Sarsaparilla built me up." LIZZIE A. RUSSELL, Old Chelsea, near Ottawa, Que. have book binderies attached, and here the lines and special columns with which a man may want his stationery marked are put on, and not in the pressroom proper, as might be supposed. There are two places in Pittsburg where this work is done exclusively, and all except the few larger printing houses send their work to be lined; or, professionally speaking, ruled, in these establishments.

At a paper ruling house on Second avenue, where a reporter watched the methods of forming colored lines, the operator in charge of the machines that do the work explained many of the difficulties encountered in accomplishing the delicate tracings. The paper ruling machine resembles an old Washington hand press, with which our forefathers disseminated Billousness—"I have been troubled with headache and billousness and was much run down. Tried Hood's Sarsaparilla and it gave me relief and builf me up." A. MORRISON, 89 Defoe Street, Toronto, Ont. Hood's Sarsaparilla Never-Disappoints Hood's Pills cure liver ills; the non-irritating and only cathartic to take with Hood's Sarsaparilia.

wished to retrieve his bad luck during the preceding days, but just at this critical moment, when fortune was propititous, his usual ill luck attended the retreat of the game if it took down up before him and assume fantastic and he was unable to take advant- the old runway, I had hardly got to shapes and immense proportions. Once

STORY OF THE HUNT

At Lah-ne-o-tah Lake

In the Fall of 1899

The Reporter Hunt Club

In the Valley of the Magnetawan

In the afternoon of the day mention | Of course, there were partridge innum | by Len to his friends in camp and at

ed in last chapter, the boys decided to erable walking about, and sometimes the cases and restaurants at home.

go across the lake to new ground. they would come near enough to be Charlic, Len, and the Scribe took up knocked over with a stick, and the interest into the recital when he finds

over the hills leading on beyond the raubits were hopping about in all tenderfoots asking impertinent queslittle beayer lakes, leaving Doc at a directions with a look that seemed to runway on top of a hill where the deer say, 'We know you won't shoot our hunter are too well known to be dis-

crossed from the regions up the river, way as it is against the rules to shoot but and a couple of dogs up to the head of the lake, while deer.' Hour after hour passed away,

Phil and Byron put out dogs down on and still no sound of baying hound particularly happy mood and indulged

the west side of the lake. The dogs or crack of huntsman's rifle resound in an extra supply of fried cake and that they put out took off in a wrong ed through the immense forest, direction and their race was lost. "I took out my lunch and while the usual supply of fresh boiled pota-

Marsh's dog soon got a start and eating it I heard the first faint sound toes and venison stew. For a long

brought a fine buck up over the hills of a hound in the distance. Nearer time he lay in his crib at the lower

to where Doc was located. It came and nearer it came, and I concluded end of the cabin and thought over the within a few rods of where he stood and he fired a couple shors, when the deer halted and stood looking him in the eye. Whether the gaze had a bad the side of the opposite hill and The silent stars twinkled in the heav effect or not, the Doc does not say, but passed on to the shore of the lake, ens and glistened through the leaves. when he recovered himself and got where in a few minutes the crack of A loon came out from its resting place

ready to shoot he found the mechanism Ed's rifle told me plain enough that and made doleful music for its mate

of his rifle was out of order and he was the game was captured. I had about farther down the lake, and a whip poorunable to force a cartridge up into the barrel. Doe was in a quandary. He start for camp, when I heard a hound heard by the rest of the gang, except-

age of the kind act of Providence and my station when I saw an object his imagination saw an immense black kill the game that seemed to have dodging along through the underbrush bear with form raised on its haunches

underbrush and was lost to view

under look l and the t.

experience in his own well chosen language:

"When I left camp this morning, I had serious misgivings, as I was going out to the identical runway from which I wandered on that never-to-be-forgotten framp of ten miles, on that rainy day last season, when for ten long wearv hours, I trudged on and I stepped up and cut its not out to the identical runway from which I watched them for a moment, but as the animal had been mortally wounded it soon was finished by the long wearv hours, I trudged on and I stepped up and cut its hold on the limb and dropped to the ground.

Your Doctor's Advice—Has not always been according to his conscience because for years he's been schooled in prejudices which dub every propriately the provided in prejudices which dub every remedy as "quackery"—to-day he have large sized.

It proved to have a large sized and such worthy remedies as Dr. hoping against conviction that I would soon find our camp, only to be disappointed. However, I went to m station on a well defined runway watched several hours without hearing anything worth show

conclusion was come to that the party I saw was the animal climbing a would try for game in the big woods small tree and when it was three or back of the camp, and each man was four feet from the ground the hound assigned his position for the day. Pnil made a spring and grabbed it by the and Charlie were to put out the dogs, flank. In an instant, I saw that Ed and the Scribe were to have the the animal, let it be what it might, lake watches, Len was to guard the was not a porcupine, and I sprang A more than

rnnways leading off to the north, and over the logs and boulders towards the rest were placed in the most ad vantageous positions where game was to the rear end of the game. Even supposed to run. Several shots were when within a hundred yards I was heard by the watchers away to the not certain as to what kind of an north, and when the boys straggled animal the hound had caught, but I into camp that night, Charlie lugged decided to get a little nearer so as to fine doe and Ed brought in an run no risk of having a repetition of wn the lake. Len was the tate of poor Jeff. is appearance, and usual severe pull on the animal's trail leading into flank by the perp caused it to emit everal whoops that a growl that convinced me that I credit to a genuine had struck something better than the He was staggering hated porcupine, and feeling that my omething that did not aim was good enough to make a me previously killed, bead without any danger to the rushed out of camp hound, I raised my Winchester and to see what he was so excited over. fired. The first shot struck the self), just as the bear was about to We will let Len tell the story of his animal but did not reach a vital part. experience in his own well chosen and I fired two more shots before the

It proved to be a large sized and such worthy remedies as Dr. pring cub, and as I was nearly two miles from camp, I concluded to lose in time in shouldering my game and time in shouldering my game and starting out for camp."

This, in brief, is the story as told troubles—60 in a box, 35 cents.

been sent that way for his especial and occasionally coming into sight as and front legs extended as it wishing to The hunter and deer stood it passed over a rocky place on the embrace him. It stood directly before gazing at each other for fully a minute, hillside. I was inclined to think it him and there seemed no possibility when the deer, tuinking, no doubt, was a porcupine, and knowing the of escape. Slowly his hair raised on that he had given his enemy every unmerciful roasting I got last season end, lifting his cap off his brow, from opportunity to get in a shot, gently over my encounter with that kind of which the cold beads of perspiration wed its tail by way of a parting game, I about concluded to let it rolled in copious drops. He tried to salute, as much as to say: "Ta, ta, I'll pass without further notice. Just at shout for help but his ton use clove to see you later," and strolled off into the this moment, Phil's perp came by on the roof of his mouth, and he shuddera good lively gait and in a few ed convulsively, expecting that the

That evening in camp the incidents moments came up to the animal I of the day were talked over and the had been watching. The next thing

To please permanently is our aim, and the new year finds us splendidly equipped to accomplish it.

Our mid-winter efforts on CLOTHING VALUES should appeal to you. . . .

M. SILVER,

West Cor. King and Buell Sts.-Brockville

It will be money in your pocket if you will call in and examine our stock of Boots and Shoes and get prices before buying elsewhere. . . .

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Farmers, feed your pigs and other stock cooked roots and other food and make

The Economic Feed Cooker will pay its cost in one season and will last a life time.

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

Agent for the Dominion Express Company. The cheapest and best way to send money to all parts of the world

Give me a call when wanting anything in my line.

Wm Karley, Main St., Athens.



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THE TWO GREAT RAIN EXCLUDERS

THESE GOODS are rapidly winning their way in popular I favor because of their cheapness, durability and general excellence. Does your house or any of your outbuildings require repairing or a new roof? Are you going to erect a new building? If so, you should send for vircular describing these goods or apply to

W. G. McLAUGHLIN

Manufacturer And Sole Proprietor

Athens

Local Notes

Miss Eva Parish is dressmaking in

Miss May Berney is this week visiting friends in Brockville. Mr. S. Laughlin of Toronto is spend

home of Mr. and Mrs. W. G.

Mr. M. P. Bresee of Delta has purchased the Fitzsimmons farm near

Mrs. S. C. A. Lamb is this week visiting friends and relatives in

Mr. Wm Ferguson of Kemptville, insurance agent, was last week the guest of Mr. Fred Hayes. Mr. Milton Mansell of Temperance

Smith's Falls.

Lake recently purchased 400 bushels of oats in Lansdowne. We are pleased to learn that Mr-M. B. Holmes is recovering from an

ness of several days duration. Miss Mae I. Steyens of Carleton Place is visiting friends in Athens, the guest of her aunt, Mrs. B. J.

Dr. Preston, ex-M. P. P. for South Leeds, who left Newboro two years ago to practice in Ottawa, has returned

Woodstock this week as delegate to the provincial convention of the Y. M. C. A.

"Better do it than wish it done." Better cure catarrh by taking Hood's Sarsaparilla than complain because you

heavy bobsleighs-will sell cheap for cash or exchange for hay, wood, or

The newspaper is a law book for the indolent, a sermon for the thoughtless, and a library for the poor. may stimulate the most indifferent, it may instruct the most profound, but it

Mrs. (Rev.) Raley and her little son, Emsley, left Athens last week on their return to the mission station at Kitamaat. They will be joined en route by Mr. Raley. Their many old and new friends here have very much enjoyed the soicial intercourse held

Mr. W. G. Parish, one of Ontario's fish and game commissioners, was in Toronto last week attending a session of the commission. It is said that many important changes in the law will be recommended to the legislature, but their nature has not yet been

Application will be made at the next session of the Dominion Parliament for power to build an electric railway from Ottawa to Winchester and Morrisburg with branch lines from Winchester to neighboring towns. A rival concern is applying to the Ontario Legislatuae for a similar road over nearly the same route.

gave his daughter two chicken and Thursday and Friday putting nearly promised to feed the increase for four 200 cales into his new ice house at years, provided she would take care of Warren's Bay for use on his houseboat them. He says she has \$64 in the Lah ne o-tah next season. bank and has 200 chickens that he will have to feed this winter. He also says contract to supply 1,000 bushels of own the farm and will be charging erected near Warburton next summer him rent for it.

The public have been asked to look out for a man wanted in Toronto for the murder of Miss Ferguson in that city recently. The person who committed the crime is said to be 35 or 40 years of age, 5 feet 10 inches in height, medium build, stooped shoulders, beard cropped very close, slouchy gait and appearance, wears a long dark overcoat and peak cap. Supposed to be a tramp who is demented

The best method to pursue in combatting the tent caterpillar is already being considered by some of our exchanges. Last season, we are informed by Mr. Hough, the apiarist, the great shortage in white honey was due to the worms checking and destroying the bloom on the basswood trees, and the effect of their ravages in the maple groves last year is viewed with considerable apprehension by sugar-makers. So far as fruit trees are concerned, very effective work can be done at this season by destroving the masses of eggs. These are now plainly visible, being generally located on small twigs on the outer end of the limbs. A few hours work upon the part of all owners of fruit trees would go far towards removing this most obnoxious pest.

The Point of View

A farmer drifted into a hardware store in Chicago and was asked by the

"Don't you want to buy a bicycle to ride around your farm? They're cheap now. Can give you one for thirty-five

"I'd sooner put the thirty-five dollars into a cow," said the farmer.
"But think," said the manager, "how foolish you would look riding around

FREE SEED DISTRIBUTION.

Editor Reporter:

DEAR SIE,—Under instruction of the Hon. Minister of Agriculture an-other distribution of sample packages of the best and most productive sorts of cereals, etc., is now being made from the Central Experimental Farm, Otta-The distribution will consist, as heretotore, of samples of oats, spring wheat, barley, field peas, indian corn, and potatoes. Each sample will weigh three pounds. The quality of the seed will be of the best, the varities true to name and the packages sent free to applicants, through the mail. The object in view is the improvement of the character and quality of the grain &c, grown in Canada, an effort widely appreciated, and the choice of varieties to be sent out will be confined to those which have been found to succeed well at the Experimental Farms.

These articles will be sent only to those who apply personally, lists of names from societies or individuals cannot be considered. Only one sample of one sort can be sent to each applicant, hence if an individual re ceives a sample of oats he cannot also receive one of wheat or barley. Appli-15th of March, after which date the lists will be closed, so that the samples asked for may all be sent out in good time for sowing. Parties writing will please mention the sort of grain they would prefer and should the available Mr. D. W. Haves of Brockville is stock of the variety named be exhausted, some other good sort will be sent in its place. Letters may be sent to the Experimental Farm free of postage.

WM SAUNDERS, Director Exp. Farms. Ottawa, Jan. 22nd, 1900.

Charleston Lake Jottings.

Mr. Banty, a well known frequenter of Charleston lake, has purchased Sheep island from Walter Beatty, M.P.P., and rumor says he will com mence the erection of a club house on it in the spring. Last fall he had a very fine boat house erected on the main shore near S. Y. Bullis' cottage, lady from Paris; Miss Aggie Knapp, which is to be removed to his new purchase this winter

island, is making a lot of improvements to his cottages on the island in anticipation of the return of a party of Americans who occupied it last E. Rape, little quaker; F. Powell, room and a large double veranda on the end of his cottage facing Tar island, besides extending the wharf on that side of the island.

Dr. C. M. B. Cornell, not satisfied with the very extensive additions and repairs made to his cottage and grounds on Point Geraldine last season, will in the spring tear out his present dining room in order to enlarge it. He has purchased the island

directly opposite his cottage and will erect an observatory on it in the spring and possibly connect the two islands with a wire bridge. The ice on the lake has reached thickness of about 14 inches and a

large quantity is being cut and stored in the ice houses in connection with the cottages at the lake. The editor Two years ago a Western farmer of the Reporter had a gang of men on

William Crozier and sons have the sand for the new R. C. church to be They piled up large quantities of sand on the shore last fall in order to have it ready for hauling as soon as the ice

Rumor says that one or two at least of the prominent Athenians will erect cottages at Charleston lake next

Cedar Park hotel has already booked several large parties of Americans for rooms during the spring run of salmon, and Harbor View hotel has weekly enquiries for accommodations as soon as the ice leaves the lake.

Present indications point to the biggest rush of pleasure seekers to Charleston next season of any year in its history.

The Gothenburg System

The Toronto Telegram says: "The advocates of the Gothenburg system of liquor selling will find much to confirm them in their faith by the results of the experiment tried in South Carolina. There a state dis pensary system prevails and a report ust issued shows it to be a great success in operation, financially as well as morally. The profits derived by the State in the five years which have tollowed the adoption of the plan have been \$1,700,000. The Board which controls the dispensary reports that illicit liquor selling is on the decrease and that the liquor traffic is well under control. The State monopoly of the traffic in liquors apparently works well in South Caroliña."

Gananoque, Ont., Feb. 5.—John miles north of this town, met with a big loss by fire on Saturday evening. All his barns, machinery, feed, grains, Ontario "no more foolish, perhaps, than I would milking a bicycle."

ontario cows, sheep, hogs, etc., were burned. The fire started in a hay mow, where the hired man accident.

The loss will be about \$14,000; only partly covered by in-

Many people are so intent on "grasp all" that they lose strength of nerves, appetite, digestion, health. Fortunately, however, these may be restored by taking Hood's Sarsaparilla, which has put many a business ma on the road to success by giving him good digestion, strong nerves and a clear brain. It does the same thing for weak and tired women.

Hoop's Pints cure sick headach indigestion.

Recipe for Making a Boer

This is Max O'Rell's recipe for making a Boer : Take all that is dirtiest. bravest, most old fashioned and most obstinate in a Breton; all that is most suspicious, sly, and mean in a Norman; all that is shrewdest, most hospitable, most puritan, and most bigoted in a -mix well, stir and serve, and you have a Boer. - "Household Words"

DELTA CARNIVAL.

A highly successful carnival was cations should be addressed to the Director of Experimental Farms, Ottawa, and may be sent any time before the were represented :

John Walton, sailor; George Sawyer, clown ; Henry Smith, tarmer Charlie McGuire, negro gent; B. Flood, lumberman; R. Alford, negro dude; Burn Murphy, news boy; P Alford, Jap.; Wain Jackson, P Alford. Jap.; Wain Jackson, countryman; John Hockie, tramp; E. Phelps, shoe black; A. Coleman, sailor; A. Lafleche, little woman; Rupert Stevens, maid of honor (prize); Rubie Stevens, Topsie; H. Bresee, milk maid; J. Jackson, highland laddie; George Creggan, Farmer John; Charlie Hockie; Will Godkin, old duffer ; C. Huffman, Uncle Sam ; E. Powell, old man; C. Van Loan, pants; Will Morris, negro dude; Will Bell, General Buller; Mabel Johnson, stars and stripes; Ethel Van Loan, sweet sixteen; rhich is to be removed to his new queen of night; C. H. Smith, Hon. urchase this winter.

Lewis King, the owner of Bertha C. Copeland, 20th century; S. Stevens,

The next carnival is to be held on

OAK LEAF

TUESDAY, Feb. 6.-Mr. and Mrs. Geo. E. Godkin spent a few days last week on a visit to Mr. and Mrs. C. T. Rath. Malakoff.

A large number from here attended the Presbyterian anniversary at Lynd-hurst, Monday evening, 5th inst., and report a very pleasant time.

Miss Maggie Morris of Wiltsetown is visiting at her uncle's, Mr. P. John-

Mr. and Mrs. Melville Card, Plevna, have returned home, after visiting their many friends in these districts.

Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Morris of Delta were guests of Mr. W. H. Godkin for Mr. and Mrs R. J. Green and a

number from here attended the Oddfellows at home at Delta and spent a very enjoyable evening. Miss Bell Johnson has returned been on a visit to her sister, Mrs. F.

MARRIED.

FLOOD-EARL.-At Athens, on January 31, 1900, by Rev. Rural Dean Wright, Mr. Frederick Flood, of the township of Lansdowne Rear, and Miss Emma Earl, daughter of Wm Earl, Esq., of the same place.



Parties getting their auction bills printed at this office will be given free notice of same in this column. We have arrangements with D. Dowsley, Frankville, and E. C. Sliter, sales without parties going to see Parisian Hair Works auctioneers, to fix dates for

of the late Herbert Hull will be sold by auction at the premises, a halfby auction at the premises, a half-mile west of Athens, consisting of Toupees a specialty. All orders by mail at-tended to promotify. Call when you go to 6 cows, 2 horses, broad sow, 8 fail Brockville and have your hair treated by pigs, vehicles, household furniture,

RHEUMAT Dr. Hall's Rheumatic

Will Cure any Form FOUR POINTS IN ITS FAVOR: FIRST-QUICKEST TO CURE

CURE

SECOND-SAFEST TO TAKE FOURTH—CHEAPEST TO BUY
One bottle contains ten days' treatment
IN BIG BOTTLES, 50 CENTSA THE DR. HALL MEDIGINE CO.

adian Agency, Kingston, Ont.

FOR SALE AT ALL DRUGGISTS

PR OF SSIONAL CARDS

DR. C. M.B. CORNELL

PHYSICIAN, SURGEON & ACCOUCHEUR

DR. C. B. LILLIE

SURGEON DENTIST MAIN STREET ATHENS

BARRISTER, SOLICITOR, NOTARY Public, &c. Money to loan on easy terms. Office in Kincaid Block, Athens.

ARRISTER, SOLICITOR, Etc. Office: cond flat of Mansell building, next door the Armstrong House, Main street, Atlens

BROWN & FRASER

BARRISTERS, SOLICITORS, etc. Office that recently occupied by Fraser, Reynolds & Fraser, Comstook Block, Court House Ave., Money to oan on Real Estate Security.

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THE GAMBLE HOUSE

ATHENS.

ATHENS.

THIS FINE NEW BRICK HOTEL HAS
been elegantly furnished throughout in the
lates styles, Every attention given to the
want of guest

Goodyards and stables
FRED PIEROE Prop



B. W. LOVEBIN, C. C. R. HERBERT FIELD, Recorder.

7 I. O. F. Court Glon Buell No 373 Independent Order of Frysters, meets in Bing, Hall, Glon Buell, on the 2r1 and 4th Frilay in each month at 730. Visitors always welcome. W. J. NDERSON, C. R. C. J. GILROY, R. S.

Brockville Business College a popular institution. More students, more positions in 1898 than ever before, 1899 promises still better results. Will you be one of the successful ones? Rates low. All commercial branches taught. Send for catalogue.

C. W. Gay, Principal,

OF BROCKVILLE

Bennett, a farmer residing about five On Feb. 17th, the goods and chattels are ready to do any kind of work in the hair

A. B. DesROCHE,

they are ready and anxious to march again toward Ladysmith. The evident hopefulness of General Builer's soldiers and their confidence in his leadership reacts favorably upon the public here. To this is added the well-known fact that Lord Roberts has always commanded the respect and devotion of the British soldiers, and that nothing has occurred to impair their confidence in him. The only drawback is the increased casualty list of Spion Kop, over 200 missing men being reported.

Churchill's Views.

possible advances.
"That is what everyone would ex-

About Contraband of War. A London cable says: In the House of A London cable says: In the House of Commons to-day the Under Secretary of State for Foreign Affairs, Mr. Wm. St. J. Broderick, replying to a queston, confirmed the accuracy of the statement of Count Von Buelow, the German Minister of Foreign Affairs, in the Reichstag, as to the British engagements recogning sayaffing very the Reichstag, as to the British engagements regarding searching vessels. He explained that the Government undertook that there should be no search at Aden or at points more distant from the seat of war, because Churchill's Views.

A London cable: Mr. Spenser WilkInson, in the Morning Post to-day,
discusses a long despatch from Mr.
Winston Churchill, dated at Pietermaritzburg, and describing the situation in Natal. He says: "This despatch deserves to be closely read.
It is an appeal to the public at
home, and as it has been passed by
the censor may be taken to report
or represent the feeling of Gen. Buller's army. there was nothing to prevent the shipping of contraband from intervening ports. The Government, he added, had ports. The Government, he added, had not surrendered any right, but at the representations of the Government and assurances of the mail steamer company Great, Britain had agreef pendany Great, Britain had agreef pendany from the company of the co

suspicions.

Mr. Broderick also declared the Government had no knowledge of any communication having passed between pean powers with respect to the war.

sent abroad.

A letter appears to-day from a Hanoverian officer, formerly of the 22nd German Infantry, but now among the military advisers of the Boers, which says that nearly 10,000 trained European soldiers, including quite 400 officers, are among the Boers. Referring to the military situation at Ladysmith, the officer says: "Owing to the strength of our position, on a circle of heights like Sedan, we cannot be brushed aside, except by a relief column, outnumbering us two to one."

[Bridgeburg Review.]

At the Lyceum Theatre in Buffalo on Sunday evening an immense and enthusiastic audience gathered to hear several speakers unlate upon Englands several speakers uslate upon England's iniquity (and inchentally upon that of the United States) in their search for new territory, over which to exercise the beneficent rule of Republicant Government, and determined

at that meeting. With all the carping and cavilling at Great Britain's greed of conquest, which emanates from the lower classes of the American people, they have to confess, if they pretend to be just and truthful, that she conquers but to bless. Even some of the speaker's at this ultra-pro-Boer meeting admitted that Great Britain deserved credit for what she has done in helping to Christianize and civilize the world. If the pro-Boer sympathizers in the United States could divest themselves of the fallacious litea that Republicanism is always a synonym for freedom and justice, while Imperialism is always the reverse, they would be able to see that Great Britain is really championing the cause of freedom and justice not only for her own subjects, but for the whole world. We learn from most reliable sources that were it not for the British embargo on slayery, the Boers would resort to it again immediately, and the natives are longing to see the British victorious lest they be subjected to the ill-treatment of the Boers. If anyone has a real claim on Christendom, it is the ill-used natives whom the Boers despoiled of their land without remuneration, and then made slaves of until forced by trymen at home for heavy losses in the coming battle."

"Mr. Winston Churchill's despatch from Pietermaritzburg, in addition to details respecting the position on the Tugela, gives a most interesting survey of the general position. He says: The most serious attacks upon the War Office appear unjust. The great army in South Africa is of the finest quality, beautifully organized and equipped in all details and with excellent artillery. The Boer guns are few but splendid, and are cleverly handled. The Boers can find the range of moving targets at 7,000 yards, often at the first shot of our guns. We cannot explain how."

In an interesting comparison of British and Boer methods of warfare, as illustrated during the battle of Spion Kop, showing how the British troops were "cramped, mixed, and disorganized," and how the "machinery of control was shattered," he says:

"This would not have affected the Boers, each of whom, in pursuance of a general resolve either to hold or to evacuate a position, would have acted individually and quite independently of a general resolve either to hold or to evacuate a position, would have acted individually and quite independently of officers' orders. It was a case of a pack of hounds against a flock of sheep, but the next morning the British battalions were again collected and solid, showing the advantages of discipline. A similar loss would have disheartened the Boers and have caused a general trek. Herein lies our

CANADIANS IN ACTION. DROVE REBELS OUT.

Made a Reconnaissance at Badenborst, Near Riet River.

THEY MET WITH NO CASUALTIES.

Gen. Buller Will Make Another Attempt to Relieve White.

ties in clearing the northern part of Cape Colony of the rebels who are in store?" so impeding the progress of the British troops.

A strong party of the Australians and Canadians left Belmont a week ago, 500 strong, for a reconnaissance in the Tredear district. The enemy in the Tredear district. The enemy were found in force at Badenborst, on the Rict River.

After a smart fight, in which none

of our men were injured, the rebels were cleared out, and Col. Boyd, the commandant at Belmont, ordered the establishment of a permanent force at Richmond, twelve miles west of Belmont.

Belmont.

A Company, of the Canadians, with a mounted force, will be left togar-rison the post, from which an advance will be made to clear out the make to the distribute.

rebels of the district.

It may be that we are in for some All are well.

FROM THE GLOBE'S SPECIAL. PROM THE GLOBE'S SPECIAL.

Denison, A. D. C. to Lord Roberts.
Belmont, Cape Colony, South Africa, Jan. 31.—Major Septimus J. A.
Denison has been appointed aide-de-camp on the personal staff of General
Lord Roberts, and will be the representative of the Canad an contingent.

Frederick Hamilton.

Major S. J. A. Dendon is an officer in the Royal Canadian Regiment of Infantry, and had personal charge of the recruiting for the first Canadian contingent. He was appointed Quartermaster of the battalion at Quebec and flas acted as such until the present time. Major D mison is a Toronto man, a member of the well-known Denison family, and nephew of Col. Geo. T. Denison. His selection for so distinguished a position is a subject for congratulation among his numerous friends in Toronto.

Review of the Situation.

A London cable says: The situation in South Africa so far as is known is unchanged, but the idea grows that Gen. Buller is preparing for a third attempt to reach Ladysmith. The correspondent of the Morning Post, telegraphic Post, telegraphing from Spear-'s camp, under date of Jan. 28th,

Nobody is downcast, but as it is

in the end."

The cheerful optimism of the garrison at Ladysmith in the face of disappointment excites admiration, but it is feared that their position is really worse then their attitude implies.

Nevertheless there is no expectation that they will surrender.

Gen. Buller's vindication of Col. Thorneycroft is received with all the greater pleasure, as his previous despatch seemed to imply censure, and

spatch seemed to imply censure, and the colonel is generally credited with wisely realizing that any further at-tempt to hold Splop key. tempt to hold Spion kop would only have involved useless slaughter. Assuming that the casualty returns

Assuming that the casualty returns are now complete, the total cost of the capture and defence of Spion Kop on Jnn. 24th, was 840 men, including 30 officers and 175 men killed. The estimates of the total losses since the British crossed the Tuguela river on Jen. 17th, differ, some of the returns appearing to duplicate others. The highest estimate is 301 killed, 1,584 wounded, and 130 missing.

Whether the Boer official returns of their casualties are accurate or otherwise, their loss was admittedly less, which was to be expected, in view of the fact that they were acting on the defensive throughout, except for part of the day on January 24. The correspondents give full credit to the Boers for their bravery in attacking.

tacking.

The Standard's correspondent describes them as displaying splendid courage. A party of them on three separate occasions walked up to a trench occupied by the Lancashire Fusiliars with their rifles slung across trench occupied by the Lancashire Fu-siliers, with their rifles slung across their shoulders, and their hands up, palms outward, hoping to entrap the Fusiliers into a surrender. While par-leying the first time somebody fired a

Instantly all was confusion; some of Instantly all was confusion; some of the Fusiliers charged with bayonets, while others threw themselves on the Boers and wrestled with them.

The enemy, however, succeeded in discharging a volley and killing many of the Fusiliers. When the trick was tried again the British did not stop to parley, but fired on the Boers.

According to the same correspondent the non-arrival of the naval guns on the summit of the hill was owing to

the non-arrival of the naval guns on the summit of the hill was owing to the precipitousness, which made the bauling of the guns to the top a sheer impossibility.
Confirmation of the report that
Mafeking had been relieved is still

lacking.

Mr. Spencer Wilkinson, in the Morning Fost to-day, discussing the mili-tary situation, takes 4t for granted that Gen. Buller intends to make an-other attempt to relieve Ladysmith. He seizes the occasion to express the He seizes the occasion to express the greatest admiration for the dauntless spirit of the British army, and a regret that the main thing is lacking, mamely, proper leadership. He says:

"The whole manhood of the nation" enemy's entrenchments was effected,

Both the Canadians and the Australians, who have been employed upon the lines of communication, are men a nation of men, to drop the past and the lines of communication, are men a nation of men, to drop the past arming the

Britain's Losses Up to Date. London cablegram: The total casual-ties in Gen. Buller's forces since he crossed the Tugela are 1.324, as

Killed Wounded Missing As will be seen by the accompany-ing tables, the greatest loss was sustained in the fight at Spion kop. SPION KOP FATALITIES. Killed. Wound- Miss

Lyttleton's brigade 24 154 31 Warren's forces 161 410 67 Totals 185 564 98 Grand total 847

ACTION AT VENTER PRUIT. Killed. Wound- Miss

Hart's brigade 6 78
Warren's forces . 24 291
Lyttleton's bde 2 12 ing. 86 371 Grand Total

BRITAINS TOTAL LOSSES. The total casualties to the British spress up to last night, including 240 leaths from disease and wounds, herefore numbers.

Total

LADYSMITH HOPEFUL.

Can Hold Out Yet-Boers Swarm Around It.

Around It.

"The news of the prolongation of the siege, resulting from General Buller's failure, is received with fortitude. We can hold on. The garrison is healthier, cheery and confident. Disease is disappearing and no horse sickness. The rains give plenty of grass. We can hear Gen. Buller's guns still working, and it is rumored in camp that he is advancing along another line. The Boer Laagers around are again full of men, who have re-"Nobody is downcast, but as it is generally understood that a supreme effort to pierce the Boer lines is impending, the soldiers are resolved to get their own back. Their spirit is most determined. The army is exasperated, but not defeated. Gen. Buller will persevere, and all will come right in the end."

The cheerful optimism of the garrison at Ladysmith in the face of discovered to the suprementation of the supre

SPION KOP BATTLE.

Story of the Day as Told by Lieut. Churchill.

New York despatch: The Evening World prints a delayed despatch from Lieut. Winston Churchill, dated from Lieut. Winston Churchill, dated Spearman's Camp. Jan. 27th, 6 p.m. It says: The action on the summit of Spion kop was one of the most fierce and furious conflicts in British military history. Guided by Thorneycroft's. the troops surprised the croft's. the troops surprised the Boers there and carried the trenches with the bayonet at 3 o'clock in the morning. There was little loss. At once the troops entrenched hastily, but the ground was broken by large rocks and unsuited for en-

At dawn heavy shelling began.
At dawn heavy seriously woundied. Woodgate was seriously woundied at the beginning.
Urgent demands for reinforceterms were sent by the commander Urgent demands for reinforcements were sent by the commander who succeeded Woodgate.

UNDER HEAVY FIRE.

UNDER HEAVY FIRE.

The reinforcements were sent. strengthening the defence. Thorney-croft was appointed brigadier, commanding the whole force on top of the hill. A bitter and bloody struggle followed throughout the day, the Boers concentrating every man and gun on the summit of the hill and attacking with the greatest spirit. The British artillery was unable to cope with the superior long range Boer guns, and during the afternoon it became evident the infantry could not endure another day. It was impossible to drag guns to the summit of Spion, without elaborate preparations, or to fortify the hill strongly enough to protect the defenders from unassailed artillery.

ABANDONED THE HILL.

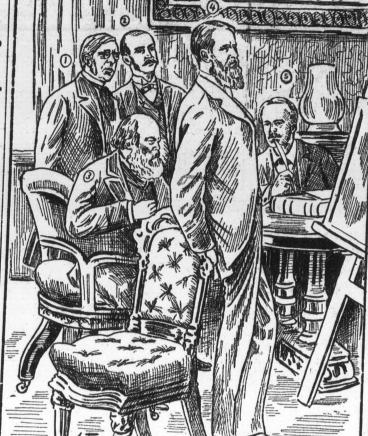
ABANDONED THE HILL. Therefore, Thorneycroft's decision to abandon it, was both wise and ne abandon it, was both wise and ne-cessary. The troops, still stubborn and formidable, marched back to the camps in regular order. Every effort is now being made to succor the wounded, many of whom still lie on the summit. The official list will give the losses. The defence of the hall by the British infantry, particu-larly the Lancashire regiments, was reverse at Spion Kop.

"The fighting both before and after the occupation of the mountain was of a desperate character. Spion kop is a precipitious mountain, overtopping the whole line of kopjes along the Upper Tugela. On the eastern side the mountain faces Mount Allee and Potgieter's drift, standing at right angles to the Boer central position. The southern point descends in abrupt steps to the lower line of kopjes on the western side, opposite the right outposts of Warren's force. It is inaccessibly steep until the point where the nek joins the point to the main range. Then there is a gentle slope, which allows easy access to the summit.

"The nek was strongly held by the larly the Lancashire regiments, was a glorious episode. The whole army is proud of it.

The Boer positions before La2y, smith are perhaps impregnable to 25,000 men, but the troops are resolved to have another try.

The public must imitate the equanimity of the troops.



BRITISH CABINET COMMITTEE OF NATIONAL DEFENCE. G. J. Goschen.

Lord Salisbury. 4. Duke of Devonshire. 5. A. J. Balfour.

22 Officers Miled.

A London cable says: The War-Office has posted a list of casualties among the officers of the fifth division and mounted brigade at Spion kop on Jan. 24th, totalling: Killed, 22; wounded, 19; missing, 4. They are as follows:

KILLED.

Staff.-Capt. M. H. Virtue. Capt. S. M. Stewart, Lieuts. F. R. Mallock and E. Fraser, Second Lan-

Colonel Blomfield (taken prisoner), Injor W. F. Waller, and Lieuts R. S. Vilson and L. E. Charton, Second

Mison and L. E. Charton, Second Lancashire Fusiliers.

Major E. W. Scott-Moncrieff and Captains G. W. Saville, R. DeH. Burton, G. W. Bently, Second Middlesex. Capt. W. Sanbach and Lleuts. A. Dykes, J. A. Nixon, and G. R. Stephnes, Second Lancashires.

as, Second Lancashires.

General Woodgate (dangeronsly).

Capt. F. M. Carlton and Lieuts. A
W. Forster and J. W. Baldwin, of the

staff.
Capt. R. A. Bettington and Lieut.
Howard, of Thorneycroft's Mounted

Capt. Coleman, Imperial Light In-Captains W. F. Ehmslie, Hicks, and k. E. French, Second Lancashire Fu-

Major G. A. Carton, Second Royal

Major G. A. Carton, Second Royal Lancashires. Lieut. Power-Ellis, Thorneycroft's Mounted Infantry. The announcement of General Wood-gate's death in the press despatches was apparently erroneous.

A GREAT BUTCHERY. Pen Picture of the Awful Battle a

Spion Kop. A late London cable says: A special despatch from Frere Camp,dated Friday, January 26th, 9.10 p. m.,

The nek was strongly held by the

-ILLUSTRATED LONDON NEWS.

but which proved untenable.

The Boers were sometimes within thirty yards of the British line. They have also suffered. Their loss must be greater, compared to their strength, than ours.

The process of attrition must ultimately settle the war. The British troops bear the worst cheerfully, and the nation must remain calm, dignified and determined. but which proved untenable.

Our Girls in it Too. An officer of the Coldstreams, who was wounded at Magersfontein, says was wounded at Magersfontein, says' in a private letter from the Wynberg Hospital: "A Canadian lady, who is a sister in my ward, is kindness and gentleness itself. I shall owe her a big debt of gratitude by the time she has pulled me around."

Mallock and E. Fraser, Second Lan-cashire Fusiliers. Capt. C. Muriel, Lieuts. W. Lawley, and H. A. Wilson, Second Middlesex. Major A. J. Ross, Capt. M. W. Kirk and Lieut. A. H. Wade, Second Lancaand Lieut. A. H. Wade, Second Lanca-shire Regiment. Lieut. Piper Wölferstan, Second King's Scottish Borderers. Capt. C. G. Birch and Lieut. F. M. Rachael, First South Lancashires. Lieut. H. W. Garvey, First Borderers

derers.

t. Captains the Hon. W. H. Petre and C. S. N. Knox-Gore and Lieuts. C. G. Grenfell, P. F. Newtan, P. S. McCorquodale, and Hill-Trevor, Thorney-croft's Mounted Infantry.

Lieuts. Randall and Knockschand, Imperial Light Infantry.

WOUNDED.

WILL ASTONISH THE COUNTRY.

WILL ASTONISH THE COUNTRY.

Mr. Wyndham's speech was the strongest defence the Government has yet put forward as to what has been done and is being done. The general tone of the morning papers is that his figures will astonish the country. Roughly speaking only 80,000 men are at the front. Ten thousand others have been lost and ten thousand are shut up at Ladvemith. Excluding these, there are 70,000 troops which have not yet been in action, in addition to those at sea. Why so many effective men have not yet been engaged is explained by the lack of land transports and the organization of supplies, to which Lord Roberts is devoting his experience and Lord Kitchener his genius for details.

It seems as though the weight of these masses must destroy the equilibrium which now holds the British forces stationary wherever they are in contact with the Boer army.

press stationary wherever they are contact with the Boer army.

the temper and morale of the troops are all that could be desired, and that

Boers, who also occupied a heavy spur parallel with the kop, where the enemy was concealed in no fewer than 35 rifle pits, and was thus enabled to bring to bear upon our men a damaging cross-fire, the only men a damaging cross-fire, the only men a damaging cross-fire, the only fossible point for a British attack being the south side, with virtually sheer precipices on the left and

"That is what everyone would expect them to do; and that their main body can ride faster than den. Buller's main body can walk is also pretty generally understood. The consequence is that the Boer army cannot be turned. Wherever it 14 attacked it can present an entrenched front. According to Mr. Churchill, there are 7,000 Boers watching Ladysmith, the same number held

being the south side, with virtually sheer precipices on the left and right.

"A narrow footpath admitting men in single file only to the summit opens into a perfectly flat table land, probably of 300 square yards area, upon which the Boers had hastily commenced to make a transverse trench. Our men were able to occupy the further end of the table land, where the ridge descends to another flat, which was again succeeded by a round stony eminence held by the Boers in great strength.

"The ridge held by our men was faced by a number of strong little kops at all angles, whence the Boers sent a concentrated fire from their rifles, supported by a Maxim Nordenfeldt, and a big long-range gun.

"What with the rifles and the machine guns, the summit was converted into a perfect hell. The shells exploded continually in our ranks, and the rifle fire, from an absolutely unseen enemy, was perfectly appalling.

"Reinforcements were hurried up by Gen. Warren, but they had to cross a stretch of flat ground, which was literally torn up by the flying lead of the enemy. The unfinished trench in the summit gave very questionable shelter, as the enemy's machine guns were so acurately ranged upon the place that often 10 shells fell in the trench in a single minute.

"Mortal men could not permanently

Ladysmith, the same number held ready to resist Gen. Buller, and 5,000 kept in reserve to reinforce either body at need. Thus General Buller has to attack 12,000 men entrepeled on favorable ground for

A recent London cable says: Mr. Wyndham's declaration in the House of Commons that Great Britain will have in a forthight 180,000 regulars in South African Can volunteers, is received with wonderment. Of this total of 213,000 troops, with 452 guns, all are now there, with the exception of about 18.000 that are afloat Beyond comparison, this is the largest force Great Britain has ever put into the field. At the end of the Crimea war she had scraped together 80,000 men. Wellington at Waterloo had 25,000 WILL ASTONISH THE COUNTRY.

Reaction of Public Feeling.

"I have just ridden in here, having left Gen. Buller's forces in the new positions south of the Tugela to which they retired in consequence of the reverse at Spion Kop.
"The fighting both before and after the occupation of the mountain Reaction of Public Feeling.

A London cable says: There are signs of a reaction against the depression which has prevailed in London since Sunday. The retention of Spearman's Camp is regarded as an indication that the Upper Tugela campaign has not ended, and that another attempt will be made. for the relief of Ladysmith. The people of Britain, as well as the gallant General White and his brave men, will have their eyes fastened upon the naval guns at Mount Alice. While those guns remain in command of the crossing place of the Tugela, hope that Ladysmith may be relieved is not abandoned.

FAITH IN BULLER'S ARMY. Accounts from special correspondents of the retreat and concentration of General Buller's army agree that the temper and morale of the troops ing further arrangement, not to arrest mail ships, except on the gravest

er's army.
"Mr. Churchill represents the difficulties of Gen. Buder's task in conficulties of Gen. Buller's task in concise terms.

"The enemy will act with common sense, they will place outposts on the hills and keep back their main body until they see the decision of Gen. Buller's movement. Then they will quickly bring up the main body and extemporize what defensive works they can, in addition to such as they have profusely prepared in anticipation of various possible advances. the Netherlands and other governments with reference to the war. of the mutual relations of the

War Notes.

Some newspapers propose an embargo on coal, a Cardiff firm having contracted for 400,000 tons to be sent abroad.

Sympathy in Buffato

Buller has to attack 12,000 men entrenched on favorable ground. For that purpose, Mr. Churchill thinks he ought to have 35,000 men, in-stead of 25,000. In other words, Gen Euler ought to have another "This opinion coincides with the view we have all along expressed that the centre of gravity of the war lies in Natal, and that a British victory there would be decisive, while a complete British defeat in Natal would have disastrous consequences not ceasily to be estimated.

"It seems difficult, in view of the strategy accepted at the War Office, as well as at Cape Town, to believe ercise the beneficent rule of Republican Government, and (if the names upon the envelopes are good) to contribute towards a fund for the establishment of a hospital corps for the Boers, and for the benefit of the widows and orphans of those who fall in battle. With the latter part of the programme we are heartily in sympathy; there is no doubt abundant room for the exercise of every philanthropic project that can be as well as at Cape Town, to believe that General Buller is to be allowed once more to attack a position with less than the once more to attack a position with less than the numerical superiority of three to one, which tacticians commonly think necessary for such a task. It is hardly intelligible that he should attack again without being reinforced. "Apparently, however, a third attempt will be made without loss of time. Indeed, it seems probable that the movement is now in progress, We dant room for the exercise of every philanthropic project that can be started, both among the Boers and among the British, and we cannot pretend to quarrel with those who from choice lend their philanthropic aid to the former, while we lend ours to the latter. But we most emphatically, protest against much of the sentiment expressed by the speakers at that meeting. With all the carping and cavilling at Great Britain's greed of conquest, which emanates time. Indeed, it seems probable that the movement is now in progress. We must frope that the spiendid bravery of our men will be rewarded by success. When Mr. Churchill says that 'the public must nerve themselves,' he probably means 'prepare our countrymen at home for heavy losses in the coming battle.'

"Mr. Winston Churchill's despatch

W. Jan March

In The Furnace

her lap, and sat in an attitude of expectation. As D.n Ippolito came near her again he paused a second time.

"It is in this house that I forget my priesthood," he began, "and it is the first of your kindness that you suffer me to do so, your good mother there, and you. How shall I repay you? It cut me to the heart that you should ask forgiveness of me when you did, though I was hurt by your rebuke. Oh, had you not the right to rebuke me, if I abused the delicate unreserve with which you had always treated me? But believe me I ment no wrong then."

His voice shook, and Florida broke in, "You did nothing wrong. It was I who was crue! for no cause."

"No, no, You shall not say that," he returned. "And why should I have cared for a few words when all." a few words, when all your acts had expressed a trust of your acts had expressed a trust of me that is like heaven to my soul?" She turned now and looked at him, and he went on. "Ah, I see you do not understand! How could you know what it is to be a priest in this most unhappy city? To be hunted by the strict esplonage of all your own class, to be shunned as a spy by all who are not of it! But you two have not not up that haryou two have not put up that barrier which everywhere shuts me ont from my kind. m my kind. You have been wil-to see the man in me, and to me forget the priest."

do not know what to say to

you, Don Ippointo. I am only a foreigner, a girl, and I am very ignorant of these things," said Florida, with a slight alarm. "I am afraid that you may be saying what you will be sorry for."

"Oh, never! Do not fear for me

"On, never! Do not lear for me if I am frank with you. It is my refuge from despair."
The passionate vibration of his voice increased, as if it must break in tears. She glanced towards the other room with a little movement

"Ah, you needn't be afraid of list-ening to me!" cried the priest bitwill not wake her," said Flor-

ida, calmiy, after an instant.
"See how you speak the thing you mean, always, always, always! You could not deny that you not deny that you meant to wake her, for you have the life-long habit of the truth. Do you know what it is to seem, to say, to do, thing you are not, think not, will not? To leave what you believe unspoken, what you will undone, what you are unknown? It is to be a

Ippolito spoke in Italian, and bon Ippolito spoke in Italian, and he uttered these words in a voice carefully guarded from every listener but the one before his face. "Do you know what it is when such a moment as this comes, and you would fling away the whole fabric of falsehood that has clothed your life—do you know what it is to keep still so much of it as will help you to unmask silently and secretly? It is to be a priest!"

a priest!"
voice had lost its vehemence, and his manner was strangely sub-dued and cold. The sort of gentle apathy it expressed, together with a certain sad, impersonal surprise at the difference between his own and the happier fortune with which he contrasted it, was more touching than any tragic demonstration. As if she felt the fascination of the pathos which she could not fully an-

lyze, the young girl sat silent. After a time, in which she seemed to be trying to think it all out, she asked become a priest, then?" Why did you become a priest, then?"
"It is a long story," said Don Ippolito. "I will not trouble you with it

"No; now," answered Florida, in English. "If you hate so to be a priest I don't understand why you should have allowed yourself to become one. We should be very unhappy if we could not respect you—not trust you as we have done; and how could we, if we knew you were not true to yourself in being what you are?"

"Madamigelia," said the priest, "I never dared believe that I was in the

smallest thing necessary to your happiness. Is it true, then, that you care for my being rather this than that? That you are in the least grieved by any wrong of mine?"
"I scarcely know what you mean.

How could we help being grieved by what you have sa d to me?"
"Thanks; but why do you care

what you have said to me?"
"Thanks; but why do you care whether a priest of my church loves his calling or not—you, a Protestant? It is that you are sorry for me as an unhappy man, is it not?"
"Yes; it is that and more. I am no Catholic, but we are both Christians."

Don Ipposito gave the faintest move-

your doing the things you must do as a priest, and yet hating to be a priest. It is terrible."

"Oh. God forbid that I should say that. I have known read saints among them. That friend of mine in Padua, of whom I once told you, became such, and ded an anger fit for Paradise. And I suppose that my poor uncle is a

never ment oned him to us."

"No," sa'd Don Ippolito. After a certain pause he began abruptly, "We are of the people, my family, and in each generation we have sought to hoaor our blood by devoting one of the race to the Church. When I was a child, I used to divert myself by making little figures out of wood and pasteboard, and I drew rude copies of the pictures I saw at church. We I'ved in the house where We lived in the house where I live now, and where I was born, and my nother let me play in the small chamber where I now have my forge; it was anciently the oratory of the noble family that occupied the

mars, and preached to them all day long.

My mother was a widow. She used to watch me with tears in her eyes. At last, one day, she brought my uncle to see me; I remember it all far better than yesterday. 'Is it not the will of God?' she asked. My uncle called me to him, and asked my whether I should like to be a priest in good carnest when I grew up? "Shall I then be able to make as many little figures as I like, and to paint pictures, and carve an altar like that in your church?' I demanded. My uncle answered that I should have real men and women to preach to, as uncie answered that I should have real men and women to preach to, as he had, and would not that be much finer? In my heart I did not think so, for I ad not care for that part of it; I only liked to preach to my puppets because I had made them. But I zaid, 'Oh, yes,' as children do. I kept on contriving the toys that I played with, and I grew used to hearing it told among my mates and about the neighborhood that I was to be a p.iest; I cannot remember any other talk with my mother, and any other talk with my mother, and I do not know how or when it was any other tank with my mother, and identified whenever I thought of the matter, I thought, 'That will be very well. The priests have very little to do, and they gain a great deal of money with their masses; and I hall be able to make whatever I had like.' I cally considered the office disc. I only considered the office then as a means to gratify the passion that has always filled my soul for inventions and works of mechanical skill and ingenuity. My inclination was purely secular, but I was as nevitably becoming a priest as mad been born to be one." "But you were not forced? There

"No, there was merely an absence, so far as they were concerned, of any other idea. I think they meant justy, and assuredly they meant kindly by me. I grew in years, and time came when I was by me. I grew in years, and the time came when I was to begin my studies. It was my uncle's influence that placed me in the Seminary of the Salute, and there I repaid his care by the utmost differee. But it was not the theological studies that I loved, it theolog can studies that I loved, it was the mathematics and their practical application, and among the classics I loved best the poets and the historians. Yes, I can see that I was always a murdane spirit, and some of those in charge of me at once divined I, I think. They used to take us to walk—you have seen the little creatures in their priests gowns, which they put on when they enter the school, with a couple of young priests at the head of the file—and once, for an uncommon pleasure, they took us an uncommon pleasure, they took us to the arsenal, and let us see the ship-yards and the museum. You know the wooderful things that are there: The flags and the gues captured from the Turks; the strange weapons of all devices; the famous suits of armor. I came back half-erazed; I wept that I must leave the player But I set to work the best I could to carve out in wood an invention which the model of one of the autique galleys had suggested on the autique galleys had suggested to me. They found it—nothing can be concealed outside of your own breast in such a school—and they carried me with my contrivance before the super-lor. He looked kindly but gravely at me: 'My son,' said he, 'do you wish to be a priest?' Surely, reverend father,' I answered in alarm, 'why not?' Beause these things are not for rifest. l answered in alarm, 'why not?' Because these things are not for priests. Their thoughts must be upon other things. Consider well of it, my son, while there is yet time,' he said, and he addressed me a long and serious discourse upon the life on which I was to enter. He was a just and conscientions and affection to make the transmission. tious and affectionate man, but every

word fell I'ke burning fire in my heart. At the end he took my poor plaything, and thrust it down among the coals of his scald no. It made the scalino smoke, and he bade me carry it out with me, and so turned again to his book.

"My mother was by this time deadbut I could hardly have gone to her, if she had still been living. These things are not for prests,' kept repeating 'tself night and day in my brain. I was in despair, I was in a fury to see my uncle. I poured out my heart to him, and tried to make him understand the illusions and vain hopes in which I had lived. He received co'dly my sorrow and the reproaches

understand the illusions and vain horses in the issues. It is that you care or my being rather this than that? Plat you are in the least grieved by any wrong of mine?"

"I scarcely know what you mean. How could we help being grieved by viat you have sad to me?"

"Thanks; but why do you care whether a prest of my church loves is calling or not—you, a Protestant? the sthat you are sorry for me as an inhappy man, is it not?"

"Yes; it is that and more. I am to Catholic, but we are both Chriskins—"

Don Ippofito gave the faintest movement of his shoulders.

—"And I cannot chdure to think of our doing the things you must do as priest, and yet hat lie priests of your faith evotess?"

"They cannot be. But are none of ours so?"

"Oh, God forb'd that I should say hat. I have known real saints among hem. That frie dof mine in Padaise, and I suppose that my poor uncle is a mil suppose that my poor uncle is a life with the greatest clearness, was and I suppose that my poor uncle is a severe; I do not know how I passed by the cores of the severe; I do not know how I passed severe in the price that my poor uncle is a secondary the procaches which I had for spare him; he bade me consider my hichiatives and the reproaches which I did not spare him; he bade me consider my hichiatives in which I had for spare him; he bade me consider my hichiatives the procaches which I did not spare him; he bade me consider my hichiations as so or the goor of Gcd. He warned me against the scandal of attempting to withdraw now from the passed which I did not spare him; he bade me consider my hichiat of whom I once told you, became such, and ded an anger lit for Paradise. And I suppose that my poor uncle is a saint, too, in his way."

"Your uncle? A prest? You have never mentioned him to us."

"The mentioned him to us."

"The mentioned him to us."

"I was a priest, but no more a priest at heart than those Venetian conscripts, whom you saw carried away last week, are Austrian soldiers. I was bound, as they are yound, by an inexorable and inevitable law.

chamber where i now have my forge; it was anciently the oratory of the noble family that occupied the whole palice I contrived an altar at one end of it; I stuck my pictures obey the walk and I strength the walk and I stre one end of it; I stuck my pictures | —I have given you the slight about the walls, and I ranged the ward events, not the process puppets in the order of worshippers my mind-and that is all that I can de pise

do. If the guilt was mine, I have suffered for it. Some han seems to have rested upon whatever I have attempted. My work—oh, i know it well enough!—luas all been cursed with fatility; my labors are miserable failures or contemptible successes. I have had my unselfish dreams of blessing mankind by some great discovery or invention; but my life has been barren, barren, barren; and save for the kindness that I have known in this house, and that would would not let me despair, it would now be without hope."

He ceased, and the girl, who had listened with her proud looks transfigured to an aspect of grieving pity, fetched a long sigh. "Oh, I am sorry for you!" she said, "more sorry than I know how to tell. But you must not lose the courage, you must not give up!"

Don Ippolito resumed with a melangoldy guild. "There are deutless."

not give up!"

Don Ippo!to resumed with a melancholy smile. "There are doubtless temptations enough! to be false under the best of conditions in this world. But something—I do not know what or whom; perhaps no more my uncle or my mother than I, for they were only as the past had made them—caused me to begin by living a lie, do you not see?" you not see? "Yes, yes," rejuctantly assented the

girl.

"Perhaps—who knows?—that is why no good has come of me, nor can come. My uncle's plety and repute have always been my efficient help. He is the principal priest of the church to which I am attached, and he has had infighte patience with me. My ambition and my attempted inventions are a scandal to him, for he is a priest of those like the Holy Father who believe that all the wickedness of the modern world has come from the devices of science; my indifference to the things of religion is a zerror and a sorrow to him which terror and a sorrow to him which he combats with prayers and pen-ances. He starves himself and goes cold and faint that God may have nercy and turn my heart things on which his own is fixed. He oves my soul, but not me, and we are scarcely friends."

Florida continued to look at him with steadlast, compussionate eyes "It seems very strange, almost like some come of the manufactured."

some dream, she murmured, you should be saying all this to me Don Ippolito, gad I do not know Don Ippolito, and I do not know why I should have asked you anything." The pity of this virginal heart must have been very sweet to the man or whom she looked it. His eyes wor-shipped her, as he answered her de-vontly, "It was due to the truth in you that I should seem to you what

I am."
"Indeed, you make me 'ashamed' she cried with a fish of me to ask you to speak. And now, after what you have told me, I am so helpless and I know so very little that I don't understand how to comfort or to encourage you. But surely you can somehow help your-self. Are men, that seem so strong and able, just as powerless as wo-pen, after all, when it comes to real

trouble? Is a man"-"I cannot answer, I am on'y priest," said Don Ippoitto coldly, let-ting his eyes drop to the gown that fell about him like a woman's skirt. "Yes, but a priest should be a man, and so much more; a priest"—
Don Ippolito shrugged his shoul-

ders.
"No, no!" cried the girl. "Your own
"No, no!" cried the girl why do you think of becoming a priest why do you think of becoming a priest in reality, and getting the good there must be in such a calling? It is singular that I should venture to say such a thing to you, and it must seem presumptuous and rideutous for me, a Protestant—but our ways are so different? She paused. coloring deepy, an controlled herself, and added wit grave composure, "If you were to pt y"—

"To what, madamigella" asked the priest, sadly.

"To what!" she echoed, opening her eyes fu.1 upon him. "To God!"
Don Ippo: Ito mude no answer. He let his head fall so low upon his breast that she could see the sacerdotal ton-

"You must excuse me," she said, blushing again. I did not mean to wound your feelings as a Catholic. I have been very bold and intrusive. I ought to have remembered that people of your Church have different idea—that the saints"—

Don Ippo'ito looked up with pen sive irony.

"Oh, the poor saints!"

"I don't understand you," said F.orida, very gravely.

"I mean that I believe in the saints as little as you."

"But you believe in your church?"

"I have no church."

There was a silence in which Don Ippolito again dropped his head upon his breast. Florida leaned forward in her eagerness, and murmured, "You believe in God?" The priest "Ifted his eyes and look-ed at her beseeching.y. "I do not

know," he whispered.

She met his gize with one of dumb bewilderment. At last she sald, "Sometimes you bastize little children and receive them into the church in the name of God?"

confess their sins, and you absolve them, or order them to do penances?" "Yes."

"And sometimes when people are dying you must stand by their deathbeds and give them the last consolations of religion?"

"It is true."

"Oh!" moaned the gir, and fixed

"Poor creatures come to you and

"Oh!" moaned the gir!, and fixed on Don Ippolito a long look of wonder and reproach, which he met with eyes of si.ent anguish.
"It is terrible, madamigella," he said, rising. "I know it. I would fain have lived single-heartedly, for I think I was made so; but now you see how black and deadly a lie my life is. It is worse than you could have imagined, is it not? It is worse than the life of the cruellest bigot, for he at least believe; in himself."
"Worce, far worse!"

Here, in himself."

"Worce, far worse!"

"But at least, dear young lady,"
he went on piteously, "believe me that
I have the grace to abhor myself. It
is not much, it is very, very little,
but it is something. Do not wholly
condemn me!"

"Condemn? Oh, I am sorry for you
with my whole heart. Only, why must
you tell me all this? No, no; you are
not to blame. I made you speak; I
made you put yourself to shame."

"Not that, dearest madam'gella. I
would unsay nothing now, if I could,
unless to take away the pain that I
have given you. It has been more a have given you. It has been more a relief than a shame to have all this of known to you; and even if you should can de pise me"-

"I don't despice you; that isn't for me; but oh, I with that I could help

me; but oh, I with that I could help you!"

Don Ippolito shook his head. "You cannot help me; but I thank you for your compassion; I shall never forget it." He lingered irresolutely with his hat in his hand. "Shall we go on with the reading, madamigella?"

"No, we will not read any more today." she answered.

"No, we will not read any more today," she answered.

"Then I relieve you of the disturbance, madamigella," he said, and after a moment's hesitation he bowed
sadly and went.

She mechanically followed him to
the door, with some little gestures and
movements of a desire to keep him
from going, yet let him go, and so
turned back and eat down with her
hands resting noiseless on the keys
of the plano.

XI. The next morning Don Ippolito did not come, but in the afternoon the postman brought a letter for Mrs. Vervain, couched in the priest's English, begging her indulgence until after the day of corpus Christ, up to which time, he said, he should be too occupied for his visits of ordinary.

This letter reminded Mrs. Vervain that they had not seen Mr. Ferris for three days, and she sen't to ask him to

that they ind not seen Mr. Ferris for three days, and she sent to ask him to dimer. But he returned an excuse, and he was not to be had to breakfast the next morning for the asking. He was in open rebellion. Mrs. Vervain had herself rowed to the consular funding, and sent up her gondoller with another invitation to dinner. The painter appeared on the balcony in the Enen blouse which he word at his work, and looked down with a frown on the smiling face of Mrs. Vervain for a moment without speaking.

ain for a moment without speaking. Then, "I'll come," he said, glcom ly.
"Come with me, then," returned Mrs.

"I shall have to keep you waiting."
"I don't mind that. You'll be ready n five minutes.

Florida met the painter with such gentleness that he felt his resentment to have been a stupid caprice for which there was no ground in the world. He tried to recall his fading sense of outrage, but he found nothing in his mind but penitence. The sort of distraught humility with which he behaved gave her a novel fascina-

The dimer was good, as Mrs. Vervain's dimers always were, and there was a compliment to the printer in the presence of a favorite dish. When was a complement to the printer in the presence of a favorite dish. When he saw this, "Well, Mrs. Verraim, what it it?" he asked. "You needn't that you're treating me so retend that you're treating vell for nothing. You want some-

want nothing but that you want nothing but that you have been uttarly deserted for three or four-days. Dou Impolito has not been have been uttarly deserted for three or four-days. Dou Impolito has not been here other; but he has some excuse; he has to get ready for Corpus Christi. He's going to be in the pro-

Christ. He's going to be in the procession."

"Is he to appear with his flying-machine, or his portable diningtable, or his automatic camera?"

"For shame!" cried Mrs. Vervain, beaming reproach. Florida's face clouded, and Ferris made haste to say that he did not know these inventions were sacred, and that he had no wish to blaspheme them.

"You know well enough what I "You know well enough what I meant," answered Mrs. Vervain. "And now we want you to get us a window to look out on the procession." "Oh, that's what you want, is t? I thought you merely wanted me not to prefer my fained."

"Well, do you call that neglecting them?"
"Mrs. Vervain, Mrs. Vervain!
What a mind you have! Is there
anything else you want? Me to go
with you, for example?"
"We don't insist. You can take us
to the window, and leave us, if you

"We don't insist. You can take us to the window, and leave us, if you like "This clemency is indeed unexpected," replied Ferris. "I'm really quite unworthy of it."

He was going on with the badinage customary between Mrs. Vervain and himself, when Florida protested. Mother, I think we abuse Mr. Ferris' kindness.

"I know it, my dear—I know it," eerfully assented Mrs. Vervain

'It's perfectly shocking. But what are we to do? We must abuse someody's kindness,"

"We had better stay at home.
I'd much rather not go," said the girl, tremulously.

"Why, Miss Vervain," said Ferris.

"Why, Miss vervain," said Ferris, gravely, "I'm very sorry if you've misunderstood my joking. I've never yet seen the procession to advantage, and I'd like very much to look on with you." look on with you."

He could not tell whether she was grateful for his words or annoyed. She resolutely said no more, but her mother took up the strain and discoursed long upon it, arranging all the particulars of their meeting and going together. Ferris was a and going together.

all the particulars of their meeting and going together. Ferris was a little piqued, and began to wonder why Miss Vervain did not stay at home if she did not want to go. To be sure, she went everywhere with her mother, but it was strange, with her half-tal violent submissiveness her habitual violent submissiveness, that she should have said anything in opposition to her mother's wish or purpose.

After dinner, Mrs. Vervain frankly withdrew for her nap. and Florida seemed to make a little haste to take some sewing in her hand, and sat down with the air of a woman willing to detail her in the service.

sat down with the air of a woman willing to detain her visitor. Ferris was not such a stole as not to be dimly flattered by this, but he was too much of a man to be fully aware how great an advance it might seem.

"I suppose we shall see most of the priests of Venice, and what they are "kes in the procession to-morrow," she sa'd. "Do you remember speaking to me about priests the other day, Mr. Ferris?"

me abou Ferris?' "Yes, I remember it very well. I think I overdid it: and I couldn't perceive afterwards that I had shown any motive but a desire to make trouble for Don Ippolito."

"I never thought that," answered the provide sprivaging "What you weight Florida, seriously. Flor'da, seriously. "What you said was true, wasn't it?" (To be Continued.)

Why He Didn't Go.

At a Scottish fair a farmer was try

hat a scotten har a farmer was trying to engage a lad to assist on the
farm, but would not finish the bargala until he brought a character
from the last place; so he said:
"Run and get it and meet me at
the cross-roads at four o'clock."
The would was there in good dim-The youth was there in good time and the farmer said: "Well, have you got your character with you?"
"Na," replied the youth, "but I've got yours, an' I'm no comin'."

WHEN USED BY BRITISH TROOPS

It was the officers who made the surrender of Plevna a decent modern affair; the Turkish rank and file could, and would without doubt, have gone on at their work of point and butt until none were left to surrender to the surviving victorious Russians but the staff.

The history of infantry fighting sums up something like this: First, the Macedonian phalanx, with long lances; then the Roman legion, with short, stout spear; then an interval of, say, 12 centuries, during most of which the mounted man had things. all his own way; then the 200 years beginning about 1550, when the Spanish "infanteria" was considered irresistible by reason of its skiered irresistible by reason of its pikes, which were, practically, the introduction of the matchlock, and with it a threat of an end to all—"close quarters," as early as the beginning of the 16th century. But some French or Spanish soldier, whose name has been forgotten, hit upon the brilliant lea that these new-fangled machines might

ten, hit upon the brilliant idea that these new-fangled machines might be converted into honest pikes occasionally by simply sticking the butt of a dagger into the muzzle of a matchlock. The scheme seemed to work well for half a century, until it was generally felt that if the firing of the matchlock was to become other than a long and deliberate cremonial, as seemed to be probable with the improvements that were coming from Nuremberg, the corking and uncorking of the

that were coming from Nuremberg, the corking and uncorking of the barrels would have to be obviated in some way or other.

In 1689 Gen. Mackay introduced among his infantry a ring bayonet. The name of the weapon has been connected with Bayonne, the French seaport. As a matter of fact, "bayona" and "bayoneta" are Spanish words, and mean neither more nor less than "sticker" and "little sticker." But the etymology of the word did not trouble and mean neither more nor less than sticker" and "little sticker." But the etymology of the word did not trouble the British infantry whom it helped to raise to the topmost place among the troops of Europe in the period from 1703—the date when Wauban introduced the socketed bayonet in the armies of the Great Monarch—tes to the middle of the present century. The transition from ring to socket was a perfectly natural one. The two rings in the earlier weapon were merged into a sort of tube fitting on the end of the musket barrel. The blade was connected with this tube by a stout neck, so as to leave it clear of the bullet's path when the gun was discharged. In order to give the blade greater strength it was made triangular in section. Finally this triangular in section. Finally

the earliest part of this cen-the authorities of the United States army were fully alive to the importance of skill with the bayonet. Gen. George B. McClellan wrote the returned the second time the subsiderizations of skill with the bayonet. Gen. George B. McClellan wrote the manual of bayonet exercize, which was the authorized text book for the army at the beginning of the Civil War, it is interesting now to the lay reader chiefly on account of the elaborately minute instructions on position. In those days much stress was laid on the effectiveness as a military spectacle of a large body of men going through the bayonet exercise. McClellan's took is now obsolete, and bayonet drill in the United States army has taken the form of an athletic exercise, like toxing, carried the second time the subscriptions had been largely increased. — Pittsburg Chronicle-Telesches.

The Jury's Verdict.

"Gentlemen of the jury," asked the clerk of the court, 'have you agreed that we don't know anything at all about it."

The hearing of the arguments in the election appeals from North Waterloo and West Huron will not come up at the present sitting of the Court of Appeals as these cases will not be reached in time.

the idea of bayonet exercise as an affair of parade ground display has prevailed until recently, though many commanding offi ers have work dhard and, it seems, with some success, to substitute for the formal parade drille of companies and battalions man to man contests with blutted. man contests with blunted weapons, small prizes being given to the victors. Gen. McClellan, it must be said, contemplated the same practice. In his Manual there are plates, curious enough to look at after the lapse of half a century, showing the infantrymen of that period wearing the padded "plastron" to protect the body, and going through with what look to the eyes of this generation like very stagey movements, with made whalebone bladed The whalebone bladed are made detachable from the hit of the bayonets, so that a blade broken by a "palbable hit" can be replaced. enough to look at after the

able hit" can be replaced.

In the article in the United Service Review already men found the writer evidently takes the view that the day of the bayonet is by no means, past. The "trowel bayonet" designed by Col. Rice in the covertice with the The "trowel bayonet" designed by Col. Rice in the seventies, with the idea of furnishing the infantry soldier with a convenient and ever-ready entrenching tool, was never a success, in a practical sense. The idea of it, however, serves to show how little importance was attached to the beyone portance was attached to the bayonet as a weapon twenty-five years ago. But since that time the bayonet has but since that time the bayonet has been gradually improved up to the present form of a broad-bladed knife, attached by a spring below the barrel of the rifle, to which it adds less than one pound in weight, and about twelve inches in length.

HER GOOD NAME.

Mistake of a Woman That Helped a

Church Out of Difficulty. The mistake a lady recently ma caused her husband to pay \$450 more than he had expected, but remove than he had expected, but remove in the more than he had expected, but resulted in a large increase in the fund being raised to pay off a debt on the local church. The lady is the wife of one of the best known coatmen in this vicinity and at the time she made the mistake she and her lusband were at a meeting of the church, of which they are members, in a near-by town

church, of which they are members, in a near-by town.

The meeting had been called to raise funds to pay off a pressing debt against the church. The minister made an appeal to the congregation for money and appointed a committee to take around a paper for subscriptions. As the member of the committee came near the coal man he said in a whisper to his wife:

"Put your name down for fifty."

The wife wrote her name and placed the figures opposite, and when the paper reached the minister he looked over the congregation and, with a smile, said: "I am delighted to see that Sister Smith has so

He did not and paid the \$500, and when the subscription paper returned the second time the subscriptions had been largely increased. — Pittsburg Chronicie-Teje-

FEW WORDS ABOUT CATARRH

How it Begins-How it Becomes Chronic-How it is Thoroughly Cured by Dr. Chase's Catarrh Cure.

Persons who take cold easily are effectual method of sending the pre-almost sure to become victims of paration to the very seat of discatarrh, which in its acute form is nothing more or less than "cold in the head."

Running at the nose, stuffed up nostrils, difficult breathing, and headache are well-known symptoms of acute catarrh. acute catarrh.

If allowed to run on acute catarrh becomes chronic, and then there are small ulcers formed in the nose, droppings into the throat, which cause hawking and spitting, and when the alceration reaches the bone.

foul breath.

As a result of the thickening of the membrane of the nose and eustachean tube deafness and loss of the ense of smell are also symptoms of oul breath

when allowed to work its way along the air passages catarrh ultimately reaches the lungs and becomes consumption. comes consumption.
To clear the air passages and heal
the ulcers in the nose is the object
of treatment, and no means have
ever been so wonderfully successful as
Dr. Chase's Catarrh Cure.
The improved blower which is given
tree with every box of Dr. Chase's
Catarrh Cure is a simple yet most

ease.

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and dangerous disease.

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G. A. McCLARY

Local Notes

Mr. Andrew Hagerman was a visitor

High School Concert on Friday vening, Feb. 16th, at 8 o'clock.

riends in Athens last week. Select Oysters, Sugar-cured Ham and Bacon—E. D. Wilson & Son. 2m

Rev. M. J. Bates, evangelist, visited

Mrs. Geo. Boyce of Halifax, N. S. is visiting friends in Athens and at her old home at Addison.

Quarterly services will be conducted in the Methodist church on Sunday next. The morning service will com-

Miss Mary Purvis and Mr. Ross Purvis of Junetown, ex-students of the A. H. S., were in Athens visiting friends on Saturday last.

The recent municipal census o

Ottawa shows its population to be

57,002, an increase of more than 1,600 over that of the previous near. A meeting of the Ladies' Aid Society of the Methodist church will be held at the home of Mrs. J. P. Lamb on Thursday next (8th inst.) at

The ladies of St. Paul's Presbyterian church are arranging for a concert to be held on the evening of the 23rd inst. Several talented vocalists have already been secured and a

first-class programme is assured. Parties who have promised or wish to deliver wood on Reporter subscription account are requested to bring it in at once. \$1.00 per stove wood cord will be allowed for furnace wood, but no blocks more than 15 inches in diameter will be accepted. A limited supply of good hard or soft

The many friends in Athens of Miss Rachael Thompson, a student at the A. H. S., learn with regret that she is eriously ill at her bome in Escott. During the Christmas vacation, Miss Thompson was attacked with pneu From this she partially recovered, but has suffered a relapse and her condition is reported to be again serious.

Last week a Kingston insurance agent kissed a married woman (not his wife). He was convicted of the offence before a magistrate and fined \$5 and costs. A reporter of the Kingston News is authority for the statement that he got off easy. The London News says: "These necessaries f life come high, but we have to have them,"

On Sablath evening last a reception teen of this number had not been pre was first administered.

paratory instruction, and on the even-legislation passed. ing of the reception he speke on the desirability of all believers uniting with authorized to give sufficient notice some branch of the christian church. The membership roll of the invisible from lot 12 to George street, is being church was kept in heaven, but on used for storing stone for village purearth the many branches of the church poses and that this council will not militant should include all who expect be responsible for any damage resulting

At the conclusion of the solemn service, the pastor welcomed the new members into the church by extending to them the right hand of fellowship. Owing to the unfavorable weather, quite a large number of probationers were unable to be present.

Miss N. Landon of North Augusta

Rev. G. S. White, a minister of the Methodist church, well known to many in this section, is said by the Napanee Star to be a cousin of General White, the gallant defender of Ladysmith.

day, Feb. 11th.

ployes, and forbidding the employment in future of any one who smokes cigar-

The People's Column.

FOR SALE.

A good building lot at a sacrifice, between Dr, Cornell's and the new Rectory. Apply to JOHN CAWLEY, Athens, Ont.

Farm For Sale.

300 acres of well cultivated land, lots 23 and 24, con. 6, Elizabethtown, one of the best dairy farms in Leeds. House, barns and stables first class; very well watered; one mile from New Dublin, close to school and churches. Good orchard.

hurches. Good orchard. WILLIAM B. BOLTON, New Dublin, P. O.

Farm to Rent.

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

be extended to other divisions.

Respecting Candlemas Day, the old saying is, "If it's fair and clear, there'll be two winters in a year." Friday last was very bright, so if Bruin failed to see his shadow it was no fault of the

X Despatches from Iowa state that a smoked, chewed, drank, swore or used slang is missing. Perhaps the angels came down and stole him.

The municipal councils of Rear Yonge and Escott and the village of Athens meet on the 19th inst. to fur-

In response to the very large peti-tion in fayor of Rob't Mackie, now confined in Kingston penitentiary for complicity in the famous Napanee bank robbery, notification has been given that His Excellency sees no reason why clemency should be extended to Mackie.

Frontenac Co. Council, want a change in the mode of summoning It costs the county \$530 per iurors. ear, whereas the work, the council elieves, can be effectually done for 100. The co-operation of other \$100. county councils to secure the needed egislation will be sought.

At the High School concert on February 16th, the glee club will be assisted in the music by the best local talent. Mrs. J. B. Kenyon. elocutionist, engaged to furnish the literary part of the programme comes to Athens highly recommended as an ntertainer. Admission 25 cents.

Recorder: Two young men of Athens, who have attractions in Brockville, were in town yesterday paying their respects, and started home ast night. But the storm - had conspired against them, and after struggling through the drifts for a time, they returned to town and remained till this morning.

Truly the profession (?) of teaching is looking down. A young man, holding a second-class certificate, taught all last year in the vicinity o Port Elgin for \$175. As the days be gan to approach when the "sun goeth down early," the magnanimous trio of trustees gave him a formal notice, that unless he could see his way clear to accept \$150 per annum, and in addition, assume the responsibilities of caretaker and janitor as well, he could ook for new worlds to conquer in 1900. If the ratepayers of that section are worth their salt, any signs of the young man's leaving, or his agreeing to such terms, should have been the forerunner of the three trustees being discharged from office, and without any superannuation allowance.-King-

ston News. A Prompt Settle

A pleasing instance of the prompt nanner in which the executive of the Independent Order of Foresters deals with claims for mortuary benefits was brought to our notice this week. The funeral of the late Herbert Hull took place on the 24th ult. On the evening of the following day the claim was duly proved in the local court of Foresters and next morning was forwarded to the Supreme Secretary at Toronto On Thursday last, just six days after proof of claim, a cheque was received for the full amount of mortuary benefit carried by deceased.

Village Council.

The municipal council of Athens met in regular monthly session on Monday evening, Feb. 5th, the reeve, clerk and the members of the council being present. Minutes of last meeting were read, approved and signed by the reeve and clerk.

Clerk read a circular from the reeye and clerk of the village of Glencoe, Ont., asking the co-operation Athens village council in petitioning the Ontario Legislature to grant an amendment to the municipal act to give to village municipalities the same powers as are now enjoyed by town and cities, with reference to providing that the costs of granolithic On Sabbath evening last a reception service was held in the Methodist the cost of same partly on the proposed sidewalks church at the close of the regular serties adjoining the proposed sidewalks and partly from the regular taxes of and partly from the regular taxes of motion, sidewalks may be met by assessing the cost of same partly on the properthe whole municipality. On motion, the request was complied with and viously baptized and to them this rite a petition signed by the reeve and clerk was prepared and forwarded to A series of sermons on baptism had the member for the riding, asking his been delivered by the pastor as a pre- influence in having the required

On motion, the reeve and clerk were that the west end of Wiltse street, or desire to be included in the church from such stone being piled thereon.

On moreon, the bill of the G. W.

Telegraph & accounting to 70c, for notification to corcue re death of Herbert Hull, was ordered to be paid.

The council then adjourned to call B. LOVERIN, Village Clerk.

Don't Die

The Archbishop of Ontario and Metropolitan of Canada has issued a before your time with rheumatism or neuralgia when there is a remedy at hand. Dr. Hall's Rheumatic Cure will notice to all clergymen in the ecclesi-astical province of Canada to arrange cure the most obstinate case. It is an internal preparation. Mr. W. A. Butler, porter for Canadian Express Co., Kingston, Ont., suffered with Muscular Rheumatism for three years. Three bottles of Dr. Hall's Rheumatic Cure cured him for special prayer in behalf of the British arms in South Africa on Sun-The cigarette wave is beating agains the rock. An order has been issued completely. 50 cents a bottle, containing ten days' treatment. For sale at all dru the Southern Railway, applicable South Carolina and Georgia, prohibiting the use of cigarettes by em-

ettes. The order applies to all departments, and it is stated that it will the 18th Concession of Lansdowne, containing to acres of land.

There is on the premises a good briek house and outbuildings well watered by good wells. Soil excellent.

This farm is situated about one half mile from Soperton, and is close to church, school house, and cheese factory,
For further information apply to Mrs, Frank Wittse or Isaac C. Alguire, Athens.

Athens, Dec. 6th, 1899.

3 mos. Miss Helen F. Clark, of the Evange-lical Band, addressing the Methodist preachers' meeting in New York on The Religious Condition of New York," said that as a heathen city New York could beat Tokio; that there are 1,300,000 persons without

any religious affiliation at all, which "OLD RELIABLE" number is 100,000 more than the Fall and Winter Goods now population of Tokio, the second largest heathen city in the world. in stock A. M. CHASSELS,

MERCHANT TAILOR.

has received his Fall and Winter stock of Fancy Worsteds, Heavy Tweeds for Pants and Sultings, also a fine line of Vesting materials, including Fancy Corduroy, all of which will be made up in the latest style at moderate prices.

Ready-to-wear Goods Now in stock a fine line of stylish Fall Overcoats, Pants, Bicycle Suits, etc. Be sure to see these goods and learn the prices.

Gents' Furnishings.

A fu' range of shirts, black and colored sof materials, finest qualities of laundried goods Coliars, Cuffs, Tics Braces, Handerchiefs Caps. Woolen Underwear, etc. You can-get just what you want in these lines here and at reasonable prices.

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

28 Cloth bought at this store will be cut free of charge.

A. M. CHASSELS, Main Street, Athens Fall '99

The Chas. P. Wiltse farm, situated just outside the village limits on the Delta road, onnsisting of 75 acres. Good location for party wishing to supply milk to village customers. A puly to WILSON WILTSE, Athens, or to COLEMAN WILTSE, Brockville.

WANTED.

White Ash Snath Sticks, not more than 12 grains to the inch, 5 feet 10 inches long, 2\(\frac{1}{2}\) inches diameter at the butt gradual taper to 1 inch at the top. Must be perfect sticks, shaved round, and free from knots and knurls. Price \$1.00 per dozen sticks, eash on delivery.

THE SKINNER CO., Ltd.
Gananoque, Ont.

Farm Hand Wanted.

The subscriber wants to engage the service a good, reliable single or married man with A ne subscriber wants to engage the service of a good, reliable single or married man with a small family 'to work on the farm. A good comfortable house furnished to married man and a steady job to one giving satisfaction—Apply at once to

ANDREW HENDERSON, Lake Eloida.

Athens, Feb, 6th 1900.

Farm for Sale or Rent.

The undersigned offers for sale or rent the Ruggles Hawks farm, being part of Lot No. one in the Tenth Concession of the Township of Yonge, containing one hundred acres of good land, with stone dwelling and good barns and outbuildings. The farm is in a good state of cultivation, free from four seeds, and is within half a mile of a school house and cheese and butter factory. Terms, liberai. Possession given March 1st next. Feb. 5, 1900.

WARNING.

The public are hereby notified that the corporation of the village of Athens have temporarily closed to public travel that portion of Wiltes street, extending from lot 12 in Block V to George street, by piling thereon a quantity of stone for village purposes, and further that the corporation will not be held responsible for any damage that may occur to parties using said part of street for traveling purposes.

Dated this 6th day of February, 1900.

3in. B. LOVERIN, Village Clerk.

Village Property For Sale or Rent.

A very desirable property for sale or to rent. About 5 acres of land, every inch good: a good frame house with furnace and cistern in cellar, a frame barn and other buildings one of the best fruit orchards and gardens that there is in Athens, This property can be bought down low, as the owner intends leaving town. Terms of payment to suit purchaser, For further particulars apply to J. W. Kerr, Elgin, Ont. 1 mon.

Farms for Sale or Rent.

The subscriber offers for sale or rent those two valuable farms, as follows:

FOR SALE—Lot No. 34 in 11th Con. of Elizabethtown, containing 159 acres, in a good state of cultivation, with good buildings, well fenced, pienty of wood, &c. Terms reasonable.

FOR SALE OR RENT.—The well known Dobbs farm, 21 miles south of Athens, containing 250 acres of good farming land. Good buildings, lots of wood, convenient to cheese factory, post office, school, blacksmith shop, &c. This farm is capable of keeping from 25 to 30 cows. Terms, for either selling or renting, very reasonable. Possession of farm can be given at once. Apply for further particulars to WM. KARLEY,

Hardware Merchant Athens.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

Notice is hereby given, pursuant to the Revised Statutes of Ontario, 1897 chapter 129. that all creditors and others having claims against the Estate of the late Herbert John Bartlett Hull late of the Township of Yonge in the County of Leeds, Farmer, deceased, who died on or about the twenty-second day of January A. D. 1900 are hereby required on or before the first day of March A. D. 1900, to deliver or send by post prepaid, addressed to Athens, P. O. to Mrs. Williametta Hull the Administratrix of the property of said deceased, their christian and surnames, addresses and descriptions with full particulars and surnames, addresses and escriptions with full particulars and surnames, addresses and the nature of the securities (if any) held by them.

And notice is hereby further given that after said last mentioned date the said Administratrix will proceed to distribute the assets of said deceased, among the parties entitled thereto, having regard only to the claims of which notice shall have been received as aforesaid and the said Administratrix will not be liable for the assets of said deceased, or any part thereof, to any person or persons of whose claims notice shall not have been received by her at the time of said distribution.

Dated at Athens this 6th day of February, 1900.

T. R. BEALE,

False Economy of Cheap Spectacles.



Sight is too precious to trifle with. When buying spectacles buy a good

We use perfect lenses. They cost a little more than the commoner kinds, but the difference in comfort is worth many times the difference in price. Eyes examined free.

Wm. Coates & Son, SCIENTIFIC OPTICIANS, BROCKVILLE.

C. E. Pickrell & Sons

ATHENS, ONT.

General - Blacksmiths

Horseshoeing Repairing

and all kinds of general work

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

C. E. Pickrell & Sons ELGIN STREET. ATHENS.

BANKERS AND BROKERS. GEO. SKALLER & CO.,

Consol Stock Exchange Bldg 60-62 Broadway, New York.

LOTS OF MONEY can be made through speculation with deposits of \$30.00 [thirty dollas] upward [or 3 per cent margin upward]

on the stock exchange.

The greatest fortunes have been made through speculations in Stocks, Wheat or Cotton.

If you are interested to know how speculations are conducted notify us and we will send you information and market letter free of charge.
Usual commission charged for exe-

cuting orders. Government, Municipal and Railroad bonds quotations furnished on application for purchase, sale and



