The Boyhood of Jesus.-Luke 2; 40-22.

Commentary.—I. The growth and advancement of Jesus.—vs. 40, 52. 40. The child grew—From this verse and verse 52 we learn that Jesus had a human body and soul. He was a genuine boy and grew like other boys, but he was sinless. Evil had no place in him. Strong in spirit—he minind, intellect and understanding.—Barnes. Filled with wisdom—He was eminent for wisdom even when a child, Grace of God—Grace commonly means favor, God was

when a child. Grace of God—Grace commonly means favor. God was nlessed with him and showed him favor and blessed him.

52. Increased in wisdom and stature—'In the perfection of His divine nature there could be no inhorease, but this is spoken of His human nature. His body increased in stature, and His soul in wisdom, and in all the endowments of a human spirit.'

II. Jesus in Jerusalem.—Vs. 41, 42.

41. The passover—There were three principal feasts of the Jews. The Passover in April, the Pentecost near the first of June and the feast of the Tabernacles in October. All males over twelve years of age were required to attend these feasts unless they had a legitimate excuse. The Passover extended through a whole week, and was of a most joyful character, in commemoration of the departure of the Hebrews from the land of Egypt and of the preservation of their first-born, when the first-born of the Egyptians were calm. II. Jesus in Jerusalem.—Vs. 41, 42.

42. Twelve years old—"At the age of twelve a Jewish boy became 'a som of the law,' and came under the obligation of obeying all its precepts, including attendance at the Passover. It is probable that this was the first time that Jesus had been in Jerusalem at this feast."

III. Jesus lost, (vs. 43-45). 43. Had fulfilled the days—eight days in all—one the Passover, and seven the context of the passover. ye of unleavened bread. Tarried had—Luke neither tells us that Jesus remained behind at Jerusale intentionally, nor that Joseph and unintentionally, nor that Joseph and Mary lost sight of him through want of necessary care. A circum-stance must have been omitted, and me may safely suppose that Joseph and Mary joined their elder fellow-travelers in the persuasion that Jesus, who knew of the time and place of departure, was among the younger ones. Knew not of it—This shows the perfect confidence they had in he boy. He was probably as far dvanced in judgment as an ordinary youth many years his semor.

In the company—The peopled in caravans. "Jesus evident traveled in caravans. "Jesus evidently had been allowed a more than bruil amount of liberty of action, as a child, by parents who had never known him to transgress their com mandments or be guilty of a sinful or foolish deed."—Hom. Com. 45. Found him not—They had probably left in the night to avoid the heat of the day, and in the confusion Jesus is jost. The boy had evi-dently been in company with some of their friends, and the time of the departure of the caravan was thory understood. To lose chil-in the city is still common. IV. Jesus found, (v. 46). 46. After three edays—An idlom for "on the third day"; one day for their de-parture, one for their return and one

for the search. They found him-Jerusalem was overcrowded with mil hons of people packed into a small area, and they had none of the means to which we would at once look for assistance in searching for a lost child in a great city. In the temple—Joseph and Mary evidently knew where they would be most likely to find him. Jesus was the court of the women, wher schools of the rabbis were held. In midst of the doctors-Teacher of the law, Jewish rabbis. "An in-structive incident, as showing how early our Lord began to display the inquiring and critical spirit which afterwards bore such precious fruits of knowledge and wisdom."—Markby It appears there were no less that assemblies of the doctors, who had apartments in the temple. Ask-ed them questions—The questions were no doubt suggested by their

V. Jesus astonishing His hearers (vs. 47-70, 47. Astonished — The Greek word is very forcible. "The injort is, that they were in a transfort of astonishment, and struck with admiration." At his understanding—He brought with Him a clear knowledge of God's word in which, no doubt, he had been versed from earliest years.—Wilcock. They never heard one so young, nor undeed, their greatest doctors, talk space at the rate He did, He gave them a taste of H's divine wisdom and knowledge.—Henry. 48. Amazed and knowledge.—Henry. 48. Amazed — To see such honor given to their boy, and to see such holdness in holding a discussion with these learned men Why, etc.—This was the mildest sort of a reproof, and was probably given privately. Thy Father—This form of speech was necessary, for how else could she speak? Sie had probably never told her Son of the preudiar chromstanees connected with His birth. Sought thee forrowing—"Being not only troubled sorrowing—Being not only troubled unt we 'est Thee, but vexed at ourselves for not taking better care of Thee. The word here rendered sor-rowing is expressive of great an-

the expression. Butter; in the things or affilies of My Father; in that which belongs to H's honor and grovy "Schaff to Understood not.—They did not yet understand H's May the hole of understand Has in ission. He direct mondered atterance is too deep the home deeps was a mystery to Hasperman, and He has been a mystery to the world, versioned H. Brith His mount of a color ment the to be for toucht and the color ment that the he toucht and the

the life He lived—disclosing both the human and the divine natures—are all too great for our comprehension. VI. Jesus subject to His parents (v. 50). 51. Went down with them—If His heart drew Him to the temple, the voice of duty called Him back to Gallee: and, perfect even in childhood, He yielded implicit obedience to this voice.—Lange To Nazareth—Here He remained egiteen years longer. These were years of growth and preparation for His great life work. Was subject unto them—There is something wonderful beyond measure in the thought of Him unto whom all things were subject submitting to earthly parents. No such honer was ever done to angels as was now done to Joseph and Mary.—Hem. Com. In her heart—expecting that hereafter they would be explained to her, and she would understand them fully.—Henry.

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In thirteen short verses of the second chapter of Luke is found the Scriptural account of the boyhood of Jesus. So very incomplete is this account, that of the first thirty years of his life we know nothing, except the mere incident of His visit to Jerusalem, when He was twelve years of age. It is not difficult, however, to imagine at least some of the influences which would materially aid in the development of that "wiedom" with which He was filled in His early childhood.

His training. 1. He was reared in a family that was deeply devoted to the service of Jehovah. 2. He had a father who commanded the regard and respect of His family. 3. His mother was possessed of a pure and lovable character, which closely corresponded to the ideal portrayed by Solomon in the thirty-first chapter of Proverbs. 4. It was universally the practise among Hebrew children to hold their parents in deepest reverence. The example of Isaac was ever held before their eyes as a model of unhesitating obedience and praisewortly loyalty to his father.

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His religious and intellectual advantages. Jesus doubtless had the vantages. Jesus doubtless hind the advantage of an excellent training at a Jewish religious school. The enthusiasm of the Jew, for education was remarkable. Said one of their writers, "A town in which there is no school must perish," Philo, a contemporary of Christ, bears testimony to the fidelity of the Jews in this matter. "Since the Jews," says he, "look on their laws as revelations from God, and are taught them from their earliest as revelations from God, and are taught them from their earliest childhood, they bear the image of the law on their souls." Josephus boasts that at 14 he had so thorough a knewledge of the law that the half souls. the high priests and first men of the town sought his opinion.

the high priests and first men of the town sought his opinion. The whole routine of the daily life of Jesus was replete with religious observances. At home, on the street, at the synagogue, he ever had before him the godly example of some of the most devout masters in Israel. His father on arising in the morning, took not four steps from his bed before washing his face and hands. The rabbis taught that this was necessary in order to cleanse one from the defilement of sleep. The day began with private worship, as a preparation for morning The day began with private worship, as a preparation for morning prayers at the synagogue, before the labors of the day could be begun. Each day formal prayers were thrice repeated. Public worship was held twice weekly, each Monday and Thursday, and on feast days and holy days. Three pilgrimages were required yearly. A whole week was occupied by the feast of Unleavened Bread, and by that of the Tabernacles and by the feast of Dedication. Every Jew was, moreover, occupied through his connection with the temple, by tithes, sacrifices and vows."

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immediate material and spiritual advantages, it is recorded, I. That he was strong in spirit. (1) He showed the traits of character that marked him as a leader among men.

(2) He was strong in patient waiting for the call of the ministry.

(3) He was strong in submitting in all things to his parents, that thus things to his parents, that thus all righteousness might be fulfilled.

(4) He was strong in resistance to all temptation to evil. (5) He was strong in virtuous conduct among his fellows. (6) He was strong in his fellows. (6) He was strong in having an ever-broadening vision of spiritual realities and in the inspirations that followed. (7) He was strong in devotion to God's will. II. "Grace ....... upon him." In this connection the word grace means favor. God looked upon him with complacency and blessed him. As a youth he must have been exceedingly attractive, since he possessed a ly attractive, since he possessed a holy character, adorned with gennow character, adorned with gen-tleness and illumined with the light of heaven. III. He grew in favor with God and man." God delighted daily in the development of him whom he had ordained to be the whom he had ordained to be the saviour of men. Men looked withlastonishment and admiration upon the youth developing in their midst and characterized by rare wisdom, unexampled devotion, and over-increasing love. Albert H. Stilwall.

# He Shouted as Loud as Li.

There was much ruleness in Li Hung Chang's manner, but if he was answered back into his own coin he meited into graciousness. Once a junior member of British consulate was sent to interview the Viceroy on some matter. In the vast andience hall he found no one to receive him, so he took a chair near the door. Eventually Li and his following apof These. The word here rendered sorrowing is expressive of great anguish."

49 How is it that ye sought Me—These is no reproccibled constituent. It is asked in all the similicity and believes of holy children.—Alford He is apparently astonished that the should have been sought, or even thought of, anywhere else than in the only place which He felt to be properly His hear.—Large. Wist—Kaow about My Father's business.—See R. V. "In My Father's business.—See R. V. "In My Father's house' thin expression. Better: in the things or affelies of My-Father; in that witch belongs to His honor and grown to his honor and grown beside him.

They started at the other end of the hall on some loty seats, and the vice-roy started shouting at him in the difficult Anhui accent. To the utter dimblounding of every one present, contrary to all principles of Chinese etiquette, the young Englishment of the same loud, rough voice, as far has be could in tate, it, in which Li had spoken to him. Every one in the suite was stricken with horror. Even Li started and spoke lower. Gradually the conversation assumed a conventional tone, and after a bit Li, with a humorous smile, beckened the young mu to come up between the difficult Anhui accent. To the utter dimblounding of every one present, contrary to all principles of Chinese etiquette, the young Englishment of the same loud, rough voice, as far has become a surface the same loud, rough voice, as far has become a surface the same loud, rough voice, as far has become a surface the same loud, rough voice, as far has become a surface the same loud, rough voice, as far has become a surface the same loud, rough voice, as far has become a surface the surface the surface and the vice-roy started shouting at him in the difficult Anhui accent. To the utter dimblounding of every one present, contrary to all principles of Chinese etiquette, the young Englishment contrary to all principles of Chinese etiquette, the young Englishment contrary to all principles of Chinese etiquette, the vice attention leared at the other end of the hall h'cher and c'i down beside him. They soon b'e me excelent friends. Wall for the Sints.

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# PREE SCHOLARSHIPS

Will give a free scholarship in each of the different day courses, namely. "The General Art," "Architectural." "Design," "Normal Art" and "Mechanical." These scholarships will be given to any one who can devote their entire time to systematic study and who delivers to the Art School not later thwn Jan. 2, 1904, the best original freehand pencil sketch. The sketch must occupy no more time in preparation than one hour.

The name use and address of each student must be written upon the back of the sketch, also a statement, telling where and how long the applicant has student upon the sketch will be a voucher for its originality and the required time for preparation.

A free scholarship will also be given for any classes or courses to any energetic young man or boy who is willing to assist in light work at the Art School. Applicants will kindly call at the Art School on Dec. 30 or 31, 1903.

Send for circulars giving full information of the organizing of the school. Will give a free scholarship in each

## INGENIOUS NEW INVENTION. The Turning Up of Earth Made Easy by it.

The farmer who breaks up his land with a dozen ploughs in a row attached to a heavy traction engine, puts in his seed with machines drawn by horses, and threshes his grain on the field as he reaps it, has little use for the implement here detle use for the implement here described, simply because he has not time to bother with farming on such a small scale as it implies. But for the suburban resident, who has just a little plot of ground in the rear of his house which he wishes to plant for the pleasure to be derived from it, the implement can accomplish wonderful things. With its help he turns over the soil, mellows it and mixes in the fertilizer, until the ground is ready to receive the seed, requiring no plough for the work, as the plot is generally small and the labor is as nevessary to his well-being (physical as the pleasure is good for his mind.) But lest he should

chance to over-exert himself and strain a muscle or two, an inventor has devised an attachment for the spade by which the labor of turning the soil is considerably lightened. Instead of prying and lifting on the spade to separate the clump of earth for breaking it up, he can now see a fulerum on which to turn the weight a toe strap, designed to be strapped on the toe of the boot and extending upward to engage the yoke which joins the flat tines to the handle of the implement. The spade is not secured permanently to this toe cap, but the two are readily connected just previous to bearing down on the handle to break loose the clump of earth which has been partially separated by the spade times.

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The inventor is John Wright, of Hart, Mich.—Exchange.

The Pr sident a Jave to Catarrh.—D. T. Sample, President of Sample's Instalment Company, Washington, Pa., writes:

"For years I was afflicted with Chronic Catarrh, Remedies and treatment by specialists only gave me temporary relief until I was induced to use Dr. Agnev's Catarrhal Powder. It gave almost instant relief." 50 cents. 49.

"She seems to be a natural flirt," he said.
"Natural?" the woman impatiently replied, "There's nothing natural about her but the frame work."

A SOUND THROAT and robust lungs are most keenly enjoyed by people who, having suf-fered all the consequences of "a little cold," have been rescued from misery and danger by Allen's Lung Baleam.

The salary of the governors New York, New Jersey and Pennsylvania is \$10,000; Ohio and Masschusetts pay their executives \$8,000; Calforma and Illinois, \$6,000; Colorado, Indiania, Kentucky, Minnosota, Montana, Missouri, Virginia and Wisconsin, \$5,000; Maryiand, \$4,500; Connecticut, Louisiana, Michigan, Nevada, Tennessee, Texas, and Washington, \$4,000; Florida, Mississippi and South Carolina, \$3,500; Alabama, Arkansas, Iowa, Idaho, Kansas, North Carolina, North Dakota and Rhode Island, \$3,000; Delaware, Nebraska, South Dakota and Wyoming, \$2,500; Georgia, Maine, New Hampshire, Utah and West Virginia, \$2,000; Oregon and Vermont, \$1,500.—New York Sun. setts pay their executives \$8,000;

Ashland, Ky., Dec. 13.—With zero weather, and no means of heat, other



Miss Nettie Blackmore, Minneapolis, tells how any young woman may be permanently cured of monthly pains by taking Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound.

"YOUNG WOMEN:-I had frequent headaches of a severe nature, dark spots before my eyes, and at my menstrual periods I suffered untold agony. A member of the lodge advised me to try Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound, but I only scorned good advice and felt that my case was hopeless, but she kept at me until I bought a bottle and started taking it. I soon had the best reason in the world to change my opinion of the medicine, as each day my health improved, and tracily I was entirely without pain at my menstruation periods. I am most finally I was entirely without pain at my menstruation periods. I am most grateful."—NETTIE BLACKMORE, 28 Central Ave., Minneapolis, Minn.

Painful Periods

are quickly and permanently overcome by Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound. The above letter is only one of humdreds of thousands which prove this statement to be a fact. Menstruation is a severe strain on a woman's vitality,—if it is painful something is wrong. Don't take narcotics to deaden the pain, but remove the cause—perhaps it is caused by irregularity or womb displacements, or the development of a tumor. Whatever it is, Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound is guaranteed to cure it.

If there is anything about your case about which you would like special advice, write freely to Mrs. Pinkham. She will treat your letter as strictly confidential. She can surely help you, for no person in America can speak from a wider experience in treating female ills. She has helped hundreds of thousands of women back to health. Her address is Lynn, Mass., and her advice is free. You are very foolish if you do not accept her kidd invitation.

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Details of Another Case. "Dear Mrs. Pinkham:—Ignorance and carelessness is the cause of most of the sufferings of women. I believe that if we properly understood the laws of health we would all be well, but if the sick women only knew the

truth about Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound, they would be saved much suffering and would soon be cured.

"I used it for five months for a local diffi-

"I used it for five months for a local difficulty which had troubled me for years, and for which I had spent hundreds of dollars in the vain endeavor to rectify. My life forces were being sapped, and I was daily losing my vitality.

"Lydin E. Pink ham's Vegetable Compound cured me completely, and too pleased to endorse such a great remedy."—Miss Jennie L. Edwards, and M. St. N. W. Washington, D. C.

too pleased to endorse such a great re 604 H St., N. W., Washington, D. C. Mrs. Pinkham, whose address is Lynn, Mass., will answer cheerfully and without cost all letters addressed to her by sick to men.

# The Markets.

New York

Duluth, No. 1 Nor ... — 82 1-8
Toronto Seed Markets.

The local market is quiet, with offerings fair, but with no enquiry from abroad for seeds, and prices are easier. Alsike brings \$4.20 to \$5.00, and choice qualities a little more. Red clover, \$5.25 to \$6 per bush. Timothy rules at \$2.25 to \$3 per 100 ibs., the latter for choice. Toronto Farmers' Markets

Receipts of grain were moderate to-day, with prices generally unchanged. Wheat is firm, there being sales of 100 bushels of red winter at 79c, 100 bushels of red winter at 79c, 100 bushels of red winter at 79c, one load of spring at 836, and 500 bushels of goose at 72 to 78%c. Bariey is steady, with sales of 200 bushels at 42 to 47c. Oats unchanged, 800 bushels selling at \$31 to 31%c.

There was a good supply of poultry and country produce. Turkeys opened at about 200 per lb., and sold off at 18c.

Hay in limited supply, with sales of 15 loads at \$9 to \$10 a ton for timothy, and at \$6 to \$8 for mixed. Straw is nominal at \$9 to \$10.

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Wheat, white, bush., 79c; goose, 72 to 73% red. 79c; spring, 80 to 83c; peas, bush., \$65; cats, bus., 31 to 31%; bariety, bush., 42 to 47c; hay, timothy, per ton, \$9 to \$10; clover, \$6 to \$8; straw, per ton, \$3 to \$10; seeds, alske, bush., \$4.50 to \$5.65; red clover, bush., \$5.25 to \$6; timotify, 100 lbs, \$2.25 to \$6; timotify, 100 lbs, 100 l

45c; beef, hindquarters, \$6 to \$8; beef, forequarters, \$4 to \$6; beef, choice, carcass, \$5.50 to \$6; beef, choice, carcass, \$6.50 to \$7; lamb, yearling, \$6.50 to \$7; mutton, per cwt., \$5.50 to \$6.50; veal, per cwt., \$7 to \$9.

Canadian Trace.

Despatches to Dun's Review from the Dominion indicate that good snow roads and seasonable weather accelerates general business, while holiday dealings are very large. Wholsale trade is quiet at St. John, but a good holiday retail business is in progress, fully equal to last year's. Good snow roads and cold weather have faciliated trade in Quebec, while retailers report a good holiday trade and payments are promptly met. Montreal reports that wholesalers are making inventories that show good results, and splendid snow roads at the interior favor country trade and keep money in active circulation. Wholesale and manufacturing houses report satisfactory conditions at Hamilton, retail and holiday trade is brisk, provision and was only one objection to the plan. ing houses report satisfactory con-ditions at Hamilton, retail and holi-day trade is brisk, provision and grain prices are firm and collections prompt. Winnipeg reports holiday brisk and money easier. Wholesale trade is steadier in most lines at Vancouver, but retail business is quiet improvement is anticiputed and collections are fairly satisfactory.

Wholesale trade at Montreal has been more active this week. Not only is there a larger movement in holiday goods, but domestic staple cotton fabrics are in active demand,

hand in the wholesale trade on quite a liberal scale for the current de-mands of trade as well as for fu-ture requirements. Trade through the country is much more active and

the country is much more active and payments are expected, as a result, to show a good improvement after the first of the year.

At Quebec the fine weather has had a beneficial effect on general trade, particularly retailers, who are busy with the holiday demands which is usual at this season. Country dealers are ordering freely and travellers' orders, as a result, are numerous.

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The wholesale trade at Hamilton, An experience of the state of t

At London this week, the wholesale trade has shown a good deal of activity. Stocks carried are not excessive and the sorting demand con-tinues good. The outlook for the spring business is promising. There is activity reported in the holiday trade at Pacific Coast points.

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A good deal of grain is now moving in Manitoba, and trade, as shown by Bradstreet's reports, is quite active, the demand in wholesale trade circles at, Winnipeg being large.
Wholesale business at Ottawa continues active. The very firm tone of the markets has improved the demand for many lines of goods for forward shipment.

Origin of a Word.

"How do you pronounce v-a-u-d-e-v-i-l-l-e?" asked the prefect of the purist this morning.

"Vowdvile," was the instant reply, followed by the question, "How do

followed by the question, "How do you?"

"Vawdevile," frankly confessed the prefect. But I suspected it was wrong. That is the reason I asked you. I take it the word is French?'

"Yes, and it comes from the name Vaudeviet a river in Normandy. In that town during the 15th century lived Oliver Baselin, a French poet, who wrote variety of matter in prose and view. And now, after 600 years, every oriety performer calls his act a videwille thrn. The study of the orio' of words is interesting," concluded to purist.—New York Sal.

THE ART OF LEEPING YOUNG

Don't Worry, "One of the Most Im

portant Rules.

There's no trouble at all about keeping young if you know what to do. Sarab Bernhardt says that she has kept her youth by the and of not water and sosp.

"When I am tired I take a hot bath," she says. "When I am nervous I take a hot bath and massage. When I am depressed nothing exhilarates me and puts me in form as soon as a hot bath.

"Every night when I am playing, as well as when I am at lelsure, I take a hot scrub before going to bed. Yes, I sorub my face with soap and hot water twice, and sometimes three times in the 24 hours.

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puttering.
"I don't putter," she said, "that's what ages women-puttering.
"When I am not working I either
rest or play. When I see a woman
breaking down with nervous prostration, I wonder when women will

to eat a sufficiency of lemons. There was only one objection to the plan, but that was fatal. You had to eat

of that was latal. You had to eat daily one lemon for each seven years of your age.

When, therefore, you arrived at the second or third century, your length of life would be of very little use to you, for it would take all your time to eat the prescribed quantity of

# Marriage in a Sheet.

The enclosed says "Notes and Queries," is a reprint from the orthe recent smart advances having iginal report of the marriage on Destinulated sales. Orders for the cember, 1842, in one of the local spring generally are large, and in some lines exceed those booked at this time a year ago.

At Toronto orders are coming to Within the past month I have had Magazine;
"Within the past month I have had

more than one inquiry made about a strange wedding that took place in a strange wedding that took place in our parish sixty years ago. One correspondent asks if it was a revival of 'godly discipline,' another if any special record was made of the event in the parish register. As the vent is now almost forgotten, no doubt Many apparishioner will be interested in hearing the true facts of the case. The wedding is duly entered in the ordicary way, and pinned to it is a sheet of foolscap in the then vicar's writing, containing the following exwriting, containing the following ex-tract from the Stamford Mercury of the following week; There was never certainly such a place as Gedney for worthy as well as unworthy char-acters, but more particular ly for supplying tit-bits of news for the pa-pers. The heroine this week was a widew with four chi dren, who, wish-ing once more to enjoy the pleasures of wedlock, and thinking that her-self and family would be sufficient incumbrances to the poor man as times are hard, was told that if she was married covered only by a sheet any previous debts she had contracted during her widowhood would be cleared off; and having a few of those back-reckonings on her, mind, they were adultable provided as the state of the they were actually married on Fri-day morning last, December 2n',1842, at the parish church of Gedney, w'dow Faram to Davi! Wilkinson, the w dow Faram to Davi! Wilkinson, the former going to church covered by nothing but a sheet, which was stitched up like a bag with slits at the side for the bare arms, and in that way she was betrothed, standing with bare feet at the alar! If so many ridiculous old laws were not kept on the stante book (to say nothing of the new ones), how is it nothing of the new ones), how is it possible that such notions as these could ever enter the minds of the most ignorant!—From the Stamford Mercury, December, 1842."

fer ctitle Tre F. The Germ Tress epor sth t us. sees all experiments have be under in various forests in France in cutin various forests in France in ting trees by electricity. A platin as wire is heated to a white heat by an electric current and used as a saw. wire is neated to a winte first by an electric current and used as a saw. No sawdust is groduced, and the sight carbonization acts as a praservative to the wood. The new method requires only one-eighth of the time conjumed by the od sawing

The night was beautiful; the wind was soft and fragrant, the sky caim and clear, the moon shining brighting. He smiled as he asked himself why, he should be unhappy. What was there to make him so? Why need he feel depressed? Yet the very air around him was filled with whisperiaround him was filled with whisperings—the night wind full of sighs. "I am growing fanciful," he said to himself; "and what tangible evil have I to grasp?"

There was nothing but a cloud of fancies; his prospects were bright will on the ground of undue influence. He maintained—and nothing could shake his opinion—that Darcy Londale had taken undue advantage of his position, that he had influenced a weak-minded woman, and had persuaded her to leave him the half of her money. It was a clever ruse, advising her to send to the position of the position. Mr. Lonsdale found that the rumors about him had been groving

"I am growing fanciful," he said to himself; "and what tangible evil have I to grasp?"

There was nothing but a cloud of fancies; his prospects were bright enough. He said to himself over and enough. He said to himself over and over again that no one was so fortunate. Had he not a partnership? Had he not a certainty of calling the loveliest girl in the county his wife? What had he to four? Yet what was the strange, dull pain that made his brave young heart fail him? What caused the strange shuddering that came over him? Why had he a keen and penetrating, a vague, indefinite feeling of an evil day to come? He tried to repress it; he could understand women being ner-

Then Mrs. Hunter related some trifling little story; and even as she related it Kate told herself

she related it Kate told herself that she was inventing it. With her honest, straightforward eyes she looked at the vicar's ladys. "You are not telling me what was in your mind when you first spoke to me," she said. "What were you thinking of, Mrs. Hunter?"

But Mrs. Hunter, after laughing-lay parrying the remark, hastily said good-morning in a very cmbarrassed fashion, and walked away.

Mrs. Hunter's remark could mean mothing; yet the heart of the loving, anxious wife grew heavy within hers? And, if there was sad news could there be affecting her or hers? And, if there was sad news? What sad news about any one else, why could she aot have said what it was?

Sho was the third who went hone foreboding. Her pretty house seem-looked at the vicar's ladys in that I have acted unfairly? How that day with a terrible sense of foreboiling. Her pretty house seem-ed almost to oppress her. She wish-ed that she had not burdened herself with a nursery governess; as for the new ellk dress, it no longer gave her the least pleasure. What was this cloud hanging over her hasband and her children? Was it only nervous fancy, or was there evil looming in the cistance?

# THE AVERAGE BARY.

The average baby is a good baby—cheeriul, sailing and bright. When he is cross and fret ul it is because he is unwell and he is taking the only means he has to let everybody k.ow he does not feel right. When baby scross, restless and sleepless don't dose thim with "soothing" stuffs, which riways contain posons, Babys Own Tablets are what is needed to put to elittle one right. Give a cross biby an occasional Tablet and see he would be transformed into a bright, smilling, cooling, happy child. He will sheen at night. The average baby is a good babyed into a brgit, smiling, cooling, happy child. He will sleep at night, of opicte or harmful drug. In all the minor ailme to from birth up to ten equal the Tablets. Mrs. W. B. Ander-

Since te baby rests well and he is

n w at ealthy boy."

You can get t'e Tablets from a y ugg st er they will be sent by mil 25 cents a box by writing direct tellor. Williams' Medicine Co. to te nr. "I'Brockville, Out.

mors about him had been groving daily, that his friends and neighbors were all talking of him, while he himself had not the faintest idea of the mischief that was abroad. James Hardman had been in Lil-James Hardman had been in Lilford—that he knew, and the fact had not interested him in any way; but he did not know that James Hardman had been silently destroying his reputation, had called upon his old friends, and had, in the most subtle fashion, insinuated that there had been a conspiracy against him and that he

Then Mrs. Hunter related some trifling little story; and even as she related it Kate told herself that she was inventing it. With her honest, straightforward eyes she looked at the vicar's ladys. "You are not telling me what was in your mind when you first spoke to me," she said. "What were you to me," she said. "What were you thinking of Mrs. Hunter?" thinking of Mrs. Hunter?"

believe such a slander?"

"I am not much of a cynic, but is I must say; that I believe our misfortunes are not always pleasing to those we call friends."

ong them all his life. Why did they not trust him as he trusted them?

"If any one among them had come to me and had told me such a thing of another, I would not have credited, it—and they are only too ready, it seems, to believe it of me. Milcoim, how in Heaven's name, am I to go home and tel this to my wife?

Are I to tell her that a blankler.

Hardman will get the money ti be can.

"I would not take it unions i hought it were really mine—I would "I would not take it uniess I thought it were really mine—I would refuse to touch it; but I cannot do that, for I am sure my old friend left it to me for the children. I must be just to them. Great Heazen I I have kept a blameless name all my life only to meet with this fate—to see my old friends point to me as a man who would cheat his client! I wish I had been dead before I had known this! Tell me what Hardman is going to do."

"He has placed the whole matter in the hands of a London firm, and the trial will come on about the end of September. You must prepare your defence and look dp your witnesses."

If my whole life does not witness for me," said Darcy Lonsdale, with quiet dignity, "then the words of no man can benefit me."

He dreaded going home—for the

He dreaded going home—for the first time in his life he disked passing through the streets of his native town, for the first time he shrunk from the glances and words of his old comrades.

of his old comrades.

"Heaven help Kate!" he said to himself. "How can I tell her?"
But Kate knew already—such news travels fast. It was no weeping. hysterical wife who clung to him, half mad with womanish fears; a bright 'tender face looked into his, sweet, warm, white hands clasped his, loving lips kissed him, a brave, bright voice cheered him with the muste of home words.

"I have heard all about it, Darcy," said his wife. "Never mind—no one

said his wife. "Never mind—no one can injure you. You are innocent, honest, and honorable. Never mind what any one says—Heaven knows the truth, and I love you all the more that you hear this blame so well."

Darcy Lonsdale was relieved to find

Darcy Lonsdale was relieved to find his wife so cheerful, and they sat down to discuss their difficulty "Give the money back again. Darcy," said his wife. "If I were in your pace I would not touch one shilling of it." "If I did that it would look as though I feared inquiry — as though I knew that I had gained it by wrong means, and remorae compelled me to return it. It seems to me now that I am compelled, in justification of my own honor, to keep it—Mns. Hardman certainly meant me to have it. Then there are the children—I cannot rob them; I must not take from them what is really theirs."

that came over him? Why had he a keen and penetrating, a vague, in definite feeling of an evil day to come? He tried to repress it; he could understand women being heryons, but not men.

For the first time he noticed that high a look of anxiety on his father's face, and he asked what had brought it there.

"Shadows—nothing but shadows; fancies—troublesome fancies," was the related to dispute the will. Every one in Lilford knew, this before the least rumor of it reached barey Lonsdale. He went at one to Mr. Malcolm; but the honest lawyer had no cheering news for time.

"I am a lawyer myself," he said his, heart was strange the son turned away with a feeling almost of despair.

Nor was the mystery feely end when, on the day following, firs. Lonedale, going on her daily round of sho; ping, met the vicar's wife was. Hunter, who stopped to speak to her.

"This is a very sad affair, Mrs. Lonedale," she said; and. Kate, looking at her, asked quietly what affair she meant. She looked so entirely unconsclous that the vicar's wife was surprised.

"Have you heard no bad news of —of—any one?" she asked; and even as she related it Kate told herself like this. Jance Hardman will plead the first time was she related it Kate told herself like this. Jance Hardman will plead to look and the colleve it, and thrash him."

"The aw deals heavily with cases like this. Jance Hardman will plead to complete the will been a conspiracy against him, and that he in the heart to one to my the house of the college it would be a trial, and it should go against you?"

"Then has a lawyer myself," he said have the honest like the honest like the honest like the honest like and no cheering news for him.

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She was soon to know; and when she did know, it proved to be even greater than she feared.

"I am very corry—I think it unjust but it is quite impossible to say how it will end," said George Malcolm.

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"Then why do they not say," We have known you for years, and we believe in you? Why not say," We have known you for years, and we believe in you? Why not say, that, instead of looking the hardward had become a substance, the vague fancies had all assumed a form, the airy nothings had become a substance, the vague fancies had all assumed a form, the airy nothings had become a substance, the vague fancies had all assumed a form, the airy nothings had become a substance, the vague fancies had all assumed a form, the airy nothings had become a substance, the vague fancies had all assumed a form, the airy nothings had become a substance, the vague fancies had all assumed a form, the airy nothings had become a substance, the vague fancies had all assumed a form, the airy nothings had become a substance, the provided when I meet them."

"But my old friends," rejoined that they had driven Darcy Lonsdale—"the people I have no fear," be said, throw-ing back his head provadly. "Violet will ove me now as she has never loved me before. My only trouble is about my dear father, and what I can do to help him."

They would be dreadfully embarated when I meet them."

"But my old friends," rejoined the provadity of the people I have solved.

"But my old friends and to know in the better and cling about Violet with he new it know of them, and the leave and the more. I hav

The autumn was come; the golden glory of summer had given way to it. The luxuriant trees made the woods a picture. The yellow leaves lay in cank heaps, the corn had all been cut and carried, the fruit gathered; the gloaning was longer, and the sunsat had clouds of deeper crimson, The little town of Lifford had experienced and contact the little town of Lifford had experienced and contact the little town of Lifford had experienced and contact the little town of Lifford had experienced and contact the little town of Lifford had experienced and contact the little town of Lifford had experienced and contact the little town of Lifford had experienced and leaves the little town of Lifford had experienced and leaves the little town of Lifford had experienced and leaves the little town of Lifford had experienced and leaves the little town of Lifford had experienced and leaves the little town of Lifford had experienced the little had the little town of Lifford had experienced the little had the little h grant trial of lonsdale vs. Hardman had the verdict no one but the twelve intelligent prymen who gave it knew why—was against Darcy Lonsdale; the will was delared null and yold, and the whole of the property was whole of the property was to be given to James Hardman.

to go home and tell this to my wife?

Am I to tell her that a blameless life, spent in the midst of people who have known me since I was a child, is no shield against slander?"

"I am very sorry for you, indeed," said Goorge Malcolm; "I can say no more I do not believe (t, and I shall stand by you through it all."

The two men shook hands, but Darcy Lonsdale's face were a puzziel wondering look.

"Can it be a jest to try me?"

That was hard; but hardest of all was the crimel like one in a dream. He heard all kinds of indication motives attributed to him; he heard himself described to him; he heard himself described taken advantage of his position to influence a weak-minded woman. He listened to words which burned him; branded him—which almost robbed more listened to words which burned him; branded him—which almost robbed him of his self-reset—which so completely bewildered him that, if he had been a weaker men, he would That was hard; bit hardest of all he had been a weaker man, he would not have known whether he was cullty or not: Th which he was so poul, the blameless you have, gents?" milt

name which he valued above all other blessings, were bespattered. As he listened to the cruel words, which fell like molten lead on his heart and home, he could have cried aloud that it was all false. He had lived in Lilford both as boy and man, and all his old friends knew that he was incapable of doing any creature a wrong or an injury.

He calted few witnesses. He might have had a far better defence than he did, but that he trusted so entirely to the notion that his own innocence must be patent to all men. The verdict was against him—unjustly so, some said, for the judge had summed up unfavorably for him—and Darcy Lonsdaie went home crushed and heart-broken.

Those were dreary days in Vals House.

House. "I shall sever hold up my head agnin," said Darcy Lonsdale, with a deep sob, "I shall never took my fellow-men in the face."

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That his old friends should have
believed this of him, pained the brave,
tonest heart. He nad a long illness,
from which it was leared at first
that he would never recover
It was a dreary time. The business
fell away; the toenspeople said to
each other with a grave shake of
the head, that they could not trust
a man of whom such things had been
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a man of whom such things had been
said-that they could not leave
their interests, as before, in his
hands. One after another the old
names disuppeared from his books.
Men he had known all his simple life
fought shy of him-avoided him, and
the dreary time he passed on.
Felix worked hard, but it was like
rowing against an angry current.
There were some gleams of comfort;
one of them neither father or son
ever forgot.

It was an evening in October, dark

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It was an evening in October, dark and chill. For the first time the invalid had come down stairs, and the weight of anxiety upon him was like a weight of lead. There were days of strict economy in Vale House. There was no tempting fruit for the feeble was no tempting fruit for the teeste appetite, no generous wine to give strength to the feeble frame. The best medicine that the invalid had were the cheering, kindly words of his wife, the love of his son.

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That evening Felix came home late from his office; he was tired, owing to the hard work and ill-fortune of the day. He fought nobly with misfortune, but he fought in vain. His kind face brightened when he saw a letter for him. It must be from Violet, Who would write to him except Violet? And despite all his sorrows his heart glowed as he thought of her, his beautiful love. Oh, to escape, if only for one hour, and sun himself in the light of her presence! He saw her so seldom now. He was hard at work during the day, and the nights were too cold for walks and rambles. He occasionally went over to Thatimes, but the welcome that he received there was not of the warmes, and he could not see Violet alove. He took up the letter with a smile and read it. It was not from Viclet, but from her father, Francis Haye, saying that the marriage must be deferred for at least a year, as he was quite sure that under the circumstances Felix could not hamper himself with a wife.

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MURDER STATISTICS. Homicides in London and Chicago Efficiency of Police Protection.

In the Metropolitan police district of London, which covers an area of 688 square miles, and contains a population of 6,500,000, there were ommitted last year just twenty, murders. In four cases the murdersers committed suicide. In all the others arrests were made by the pollice. There was no undiscovered crime—to use the British expression—

many arrests.

One other fact deserves to be taken into account. In London thirteen en into account. In London tharteen murderers were tried by the courts, nino being sentenced to be hanged and four being judged insane. In Chicago there was only one hanging—that of the brute Thoms—while most of the sentences were ridiculously light.—Chicago Herald.

The campaign speech that always

# About Radium.

obstituents — uranium, iron, lead, barium, bismuth, etc. (for the mineral contains all these and many other elements), and tested each group as to its power of d'scharge. At first she thought she had traced the discharging power to the bismuth group, and at ributed it to an element which she named "colonium" after her native

at ributed it to an element which she named "polonium," after her native country.

This discovery has not been disfroyed; but it appears that the the amount of polonium obtainable is expeedingly small and difficult to separate from bismuth. Subsequent-quently Mme. Curie discovered another element of the barium group, possessing enormous powers of discharge, and to this element, which occurs in relatively greater amount, she gave the name "radium."

It is an undoubted element in the sense in which that term is gener-

sense in which that term is generally used; its salts resemble closely those of barium, and its spectrum has been observed by Mr. Demarcay, by Prof. Runge and by Sir William Crooks. Its atomic weight has

suited in convictions. In 19 cases no arrests were made. These last are Chicago's "undiscovered crimes" for 1902.

It would not be fair to draw conclusions as to the efficiency of our police force from these figures alone. The London murders are probably all cases of deliberate crime— murder in the first degree. The Chicago cases include in addition, not only crime of passion but also crimes concerning the true nature of which there may be some doubt. The Cook County coroner's total of murders for 1902 is only 99. Moreover in some of the cases, in which no arrests could be made, and in some of the arrested men that the concerning the some of the cases in which the arrested men there may be some doubt. The Cook for 1902 is only 99. Moreover in some of the cases, in which no arrests could be made, and in some of the cases, in which the arrested men there may be some for 1902 is only 190. Moreover in some of the cases, in which no arrests could be made, and in some of the cases, in which the arrested men there are the county of the cases in which the arrested men anatons from radium and thorium that they are "insert gases, analong the county of the cases in which the arrested men anatons from radium and thorium that they are "insert gases, analong the true for the cases in the cases in which the arrested men anatons from radium and thorium the there may be some doubt. The Cook for the cases in which are cases in which are cases in which the arrested men the cases in which the arrested men the cases in the cases in which the arrested men the cases in the cases in the cases in which are cases in the case in t

some of the cases in which no arrests could be made, and in some of those in which the arrested men were not punished, the fault may not have lain with the police.

The London metropolitan force is materially larger in proportion to population and territory than the Chicago force. It has 14,476 officers and men, and its annual pay rolls about \$7,000,000. The total number of arrests of all kinds made by it in 1902 was 112,205. The Chicago force numbered 2,732 officers and men, with a pay roll of \$3,174,213. The arrests numbered 70,314. In other words, with a population and area three and a half times as large as Chicago's, the London force had five and a third times as many officers, who were pald two and a quarter times as much, and who made one and three-fifths times as many arrests.

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logy. Very complicated compounds of carbon and hydrogen can be pro-duced; one containing thirty atoms of carbon and sixty-two atoms of hydrogen is knewn. But one of, say 200 atoms of carbon and 402 of hydrogen would certainly fall to bits; it would split up and give out heat. The supposition appears reasonable that just as there is a limit to the ossible number of atoms in such compounds (for the molecules or

The story of the discovery of radium is it. It interest, and my readers may pardon me even if it is again told, for it forms the last chapter in a volume of which many have still to be written.

M. Henri becquerel, prompted by a hint from the celebrated mathematical, in the metal is well as the metal it self, were capable of impressing a photographic plate wrapped us in black paper, or otherwise protected from ignit. It was also found that such sitis, placed near a charged electroscope, discharged it, the gold leaves falling together. An electroscope, it may be explained, is a metal box with glass sides; through a hote in the lid a wire passes, the stopper which closes the hole and supports the wire being made of sulpiur, or sealing-wax, or some other material which does not conduct electricity. From the end of the wire a reasoneded two pleeces of gold leaf, hanging down so as to be visible through the gold seaves, so that they repel each other, and fly apart, making a figure like an inverted V (A). If the wire is touched with the rubbed sealing-wax is rubbed, so as to excite it electrically, and if the proceeding end of the wire is touched with the finger the electric charge is conducted away through the body, and the leaves swing back into their original position.

This effect of discharging was found to be produced when a salt or mileral containing uranium wis placed inside the box. Mme. Curic, a Polksh lady, living uranium wis placed inside the box. Mme. Curic, a placed inside the load, with the guide accounted for by the uranium or and the wire and only iving uranium wis placed inside the box me as altor or mileral containing uranium processing the search of the decompound of the transformation which at least formieral containing uranium wis placed inside the box. Mme. Curic, a policy of the decompound of the process of the search of the decompound of the process of the search of the decompound of the process of the search of the decompound of the process of the search of the decompound of the process of t

dissemination. Not the least important among these agencies is the seed grain trade. Almost every farmer purchases yearly seed of grain or grasses and clovers, with little thought of introducing weed seeds in this way. As a matter of fact, however, he seldom gets seed perfectly free from weed seeds of some kind occasionally these are not particularly injurious, but not frequently they are most undesirable, and, being introduced unconsciously, gain a strong foothold before their presence is suspected. In this connection some particulars of the anarysis of seeds from the Department of Agriculture at Otta-Department of Agriculture at Otta-wa should be of interest, as they show to what extent these condi-

of over two hundred samples of timothy analyzed during 1903, only four had no weed seeus in them; in the others over thirty different kinds of weed seeds were represent-ed. Of these, Conquefol, Pepper-grass, Sheep Sorrel, Ribgrass, False Flax, Lamb's Quarters, Canada This-Flax, Lamb's Quarters, Canada Thistle and White Cockle were most commonly present, often at the rate of several thousand per pound. In Red Clover and Alsike, of each of which there were several hundred samples analyzed, there were upwards of forty species of weed seeds, those being commonest whose size approximated that of the clover seed. Thus in Red Clover were commonly found Curled Dock, Canada Thistle, White Cockle, and Ribgrass; while in Alsike, False Flax, Wbite Cockle, Sheep Sorret, Cinquefoil and Black Medick were prevalent.

cay, by Prof. Runge and by Sir William Crooks. Its atomic weight has been determined by Mme. Curie at 225; the atomic weight of uranium is the highest known-240; and there is some evidence from its spectrum that radium may have even a higher atomic weight—over 250—and that the sample analyzed by Mme. Curie may not have been quite free from barlum, of which the atomic weight is only 137.

While these researches were in progress M. Curie and Dr. Schmidt discovered simultaneously that another element, thorium, of which the atomic weight is 232, also possesses the power of discharging an electroscope: and, moreover, that if a ir be led - er salts of thorium, the air requires and attains for a short time discharging power.

The subject was taken up by Prof.

Wards of forty species of weed seeds, those being commonest whose size approximated that of the clover were commonly found Curied Dock, Canada Thistle, White Cockle, and Ribgrass; while in Alsike, False Flax, White Cockle, Sheep Sorret, Cinquefroit and Black Medick were prevalent.

The primary cause for this prevailing condition is no doubt the growth of weeds with the crop for seed, and the tendency of farmers to buy improperly cleaned seeds because they are cheaper than, and to a casual examiner, equally as good as dearer grades. It is usually safe to regard cheap seed as of inferior quality, and on this account to avoid buying it.

Dodder was present in twelve sam-

"What will Violet say when she hears it?"

"Say?" cried Felix. "she will be incligant. Sho will agree with me at that any man who listens to it ought to be shot. Why do you look so strangely at me, madre?"

"I was wondering," she said, "whether this would make any difference to her or to her parents—I mean in respect of yourself."

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"Difference? No—yet I am wrong, Yes, it will make this one difference, She will love me the better and cling to me the more. I have no doubt about Violet—my sweet Violet. It is the one thing needed to quicken here love for me with a new, strange sighed. Why need anyone sigh? Violet's faith, was his rock of refuge, To doubt her word be death.

"I have no fear," he said, throwing better the middle at the time of the crime. Among the remaining 106 cases conting ways hotter than its surroundings, will love me now as she has never loved in before were made which will love me now as she has never loved were made stringles that to to the records were made which will be leaded at the time of the crime. Among the remaining 106 cases no love of the remaining 106 cases no love with light and the fallow of the love it is allowed the parents of the crime. There is no product the parents of the remaining to the cold the crime. Among the remaining 106 cases no love with light and the fallowed and which he death.

"I have no fear," he said, throwing be called at the time of the crime. There is no product the fallowed at the crime and at tains for a short of Muhrer and they found that if the "active" are were cooled with liquid at the tube through the cold the full the filling power, the active portion was carried forward, and with it the discharging power, the discharging power, the discharging power, the will make this power at any or the cold the co red clover seed would prove a dan-gerous competitor, as it is well col-ored, plump, and of ligh vitality, and with few other objectionable im-

with lew other objectionable imporities.
Several samples of exported Canadian alsike and red clover were obtained from English seed merchants. All these showed a uniform quality, none of them free from weed seeds but had apparently been well cleaned, as there was a notable absence of such impurities as light seed, chaff, or weed seeds either larger or smaller than the bulk of the sample. Small numbers of cockle, black medick, and false flax still remained in the alsike, and of foxtal and ribgrass in the red clover. The germination was uniformly over ninety per cent. The average quality was therefore considerably better than that of the seeds with the content of the sample. anation which it produces itself." In November, 1902, Messrs, Rutherford and Soddy concluded from their experiments on the emanations from radium and thorium that they are "inert gases, analogous to nature, to the members of the argon family"; and also they threw out the surmise, "whether the presence of helium in minerals and its invariable assolution with uranium and therum may not be connected with the radio-activity."

Now, I had the good fortune to discover helium in 1895; it is one of the argon gases, and is contained in certain minerals; and when Mr. Soddy came to work with me in the early came to work with the radio of the askie, and false flax still remained in the askie

Another Mean Man Exposed "Now," said the lawyer for the cross-petitioner, as he took the fair witness in hand, "I want you to ell the court just when you first began to think your husband was trea mg."

you cruelly? on Christmas, two years ago."
"What was the nature of the trouble?"
"I had bought his mother a pocket-

"Well, he got mad and talked aw-

"Well, the got mad and talked aw-fully, because he gave my mother a gold watch."

"Because he gave it, you say?"

"Well, of course I picked it out, but I let them send him the bill and ma gave him all the credit for it."

Mr. J. L. Monahan of Kelley's Minstrels Company spent

Miss Mary Tett who has attending Ladies' College at T

Mr. Wm. Pearson of Amprior spent Xmas the guest of his parents here.

Mr. N. Landon of Lansdowne is the guest of his rather Mr. F. Landon

Mrs. (Dr.) Singleton and son Harold of Westport spent Xmas in town the guest of Mr. and Mrs. T. E

Mr. T. McLaRoy of Amprior the guest of Mr. Wm. Pearson.

Mr. Joseph Noonan of Hamilton is visiting at his sister's Mrs. Jas. Ryan. The Independent Order of Foresters

will hold their election of officers this evening and will afterwards hold the annual oyster supper at Mr. Geo. Preston's new hotel.

The Newboro Hockey Team accompunied by a very large number of "rooters" journeyed to Westport on Saturday to play the first match of the season in the Leed's County Hockey League. The Newboro boys showed their superiority at all stages of the game and the score of 4 to 1 in favor of Newboro by no means shows the standing of the two teams. Mr. G. A. Bagehaw acted as referee and proved satisfactory to both teams. The teams lined up as follows. Westport—goal, E. Clark; point, J. Formers and the standard of the sta rester; cover-point, J. McCullough forwards, A. Niblock, E Adams, A. Dier and D. E. Johnson. Newberoguai, J. Moriarty; point, G. Preston; cover-point, H. Pearson; forwards, A. Tett, W. Pearson, J. Stanton and B. Tett. Umpires, C. Chamberlain, Westport and H. Shaw, Newboro.

# GREENBUSH

Mr. and Mrs. Chalmers, of Smith's Falls spent Christmas with relatives

Mr. and Mrs. S. N. Olds are visiting in Schenectady, N. Y. Howard Blanchard of New York city has arrived to attend the funeral of his father.

Master Roy Kerr of the A. H. S.

is spending the bolidays with his We are pleased to report that Mrs.

Paul, who has been prostrated by a severe attack of pleurisy, is recovering

Mr. Paul arrived yesterday and spending Christmas here. Mr. E. Olds and Mrs. G. V. Olds of Brockville are visiting here.

The Rev. Mr. Ferguson of Kingston is assisting the Rev. Mr Burnett in the revival services in our church, which are the means of doing much

Mr. German Tinkess has purchas the farm formerly owned by Harmon Kerr. Mr. Tinkese is a Greenbush boy who went to Ottawa and has been very successful in basiness.

B. W. Loverin is busy erecting a

Since the good sleighing came the surrounding farmers are busy hauling logs and grain to the different

Mr. Root is putting a new grinder in his mill.

On Sabbath last the nomination and election of officers and teachers for the Sabbath school took place. The secretary's report showed that the interest and attendance of both teach ers and scholars had been excellent during the past year, under the able superintendence of Mr William Con For the year 1904 a laty has been elected superintendent in the Amell's father and other relatives. person of Mrs. Jackson, who may rest co-operation of the officers and scholars.

Newsy Budgets by the Reporter's able staff of Correspondents

ighborhood, with exception of a few ears that he lived near Smith's Falls, He was twice married, his first wife heing Anna Olds and his second wife, Sarah Steacy, who survives him. He is also survived by three sons and four Miss Mary Tett who has been attending Ladies' College at Toronto arrived home on Tuesday.

Mr. Morton of the public school staff spent Xims at his home in London.

Mrs. John Loverin of Brokville, Mrs. John Loverin of Brokville, Mrs. John Loverin of Conville, Mrs. John Loverin of Brokville, Mrs. John Loverin of Brokvi W. H. Tacksberry of Greenbush, and Mrs. George Cannon of Crosby. While Mr. Blanchard was friendly to Navigation
Saturdev evening.

Miss Jocie Meriarty of Westport
was the guest of Miss M. Moriarts.

Mr. J. Carty of the Narrows Lock
spent Xmas the guest of Miss Mary
McKian of this city.

Mr. Harrley Pearson of Felleville
arrived home on Monday evening.

Mr. N. Landon of Lansdowne is

the guest of his activ.

Mr. R. H. Field and family spent Xmas in Brockville, guests of Mr. A. A. Davis.

H. C. Prichard, from Toronto Den tal College is spending a few days with friends in this place.

Mr. and Mrs. B. Smith and Mr. and Mrs. A. Cole were guests of Mr. E. S Wiltse on Xmae.

Mr. Jno. Wiltse spent a few days in Brockville last week, but has again taken up the duties of foreman on the Model Farm. Quite a number of our boys and

girls attended the Toledo concert on

Xwas night, and report it a grand The English Church entertainment held here on 23rd inst., was a great auccess in every respect. Mr. F. Tooker of Brockville, rendered some amus

ing songs and recitations, giving all who attended a lasting treat. Mrs. G. S. Booth held a birthday gathering on 26th, and was presented with a beautiful rocking-chair, a token of the high esteem of her relatives.

Mr. Albert McVeigh has received much sympathy on account of the loss of his valuable horse, but that will not purchase another horse. We would advise all wishing to preserve tobacco, to immerse it in the chilly waters of the St. Lawrence.

A Xmas gathering of James Brown's tamily was held at Mr. John Best's on Xmas night, at which there were thirty-six children and grand children o' Mr. James W. Brown. Among those present were Mr. and Mrs. O.
Bishop of Oswego, Mr. and Mrs. W.
E. Boothe of Ottawa, Mr and Mrs.
Geo. Earl of Smith's Falls, Rev. B. B.

Brown of Montreal South, and Mr. and Mrs. Malcoim Brown of Athens. The house was decorated with holly from England and other evergreens, of his father.

Lawrence Smith of Rochester is the guest of his mother, Mrs. Mary Smith.

Indiana and there evergrees in the guest of his mother, Mrs. Mary table. When full justice had been Mr. and Mrs. G. Cannon of Crosby done to the repast the tree was unloaded and about 150 useful and valuable in Greenbush. When full justice had been erous friends and relatives

# DAYTOWN

Dec. 26th.

Mr. John Herbert Wood, of Rome, New York, is visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Eli Wood and sister, Maria. Mr. Thomas Collister is spending

his holidays with friends in Daytown. Misses Mand and Ella Huffman vere calling on Miss Maria Wood on Christmas day.

Mr. and Mrs. George Weir alking about leaving this neighbor-We wish them success. hood.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Eaton daughter Violet were visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Eli Wood, last Sanday.

# CHARLESTON LAKE

Mrs. Delbert Woods, very ill

Mrs. R. Foster, ill for a few days, is

Masters John and Frank Laffau Prescott, are spending their Christmas holidays with their cousin, Bennie

Mr William Foster, Clayton N. Y. s spending the Cristmas holidays at.

his home here. Mr. and Mrs. William Amell and children, Cardinal, are visiting Mrs.

person of Mrs. Jackson, who may rest assured that she will have the hearty the Christmas holidays. The teacher Miss Jennie Eyre erected a Christmas The grim monster death has again tree on which were hung candy, pop entered our neighborhood and taken corn, apples and books for the pupils Sore and swollen joints, sharp, the oldest and one of the most reand at the close God Save the King shooting pains, torturing muscles, no spected of our number in the person was sung and the pupils presented the Mr. John Blanchard. He had reached teacher with a very handsome bookthe good old age of nearly 89 years, case. The pupils were very sorry to but Chamberlain's Pain Balm has conand was always remarkably healthy part with their teacher who taught the quered it thousands of times. One until a few weeks ago. Mr. Blanch school very

LANGDOWNE

Iroquois are spending the Xmas holidays with her mother, Mrs. B. B. Warren, and other friends,

The Xmas entertainment given by the Sunday School pupils Xmas night in the Methodist church was a decided success Much credit is due Miss Etta Warren, Mrs. D. C. McClary, Messre, D. F. Warren, and W. N. Bowen, for D. F. Warren and W. N. Bowen for their pains in drilling the pupils.

The remains of the late Captain Richard Cook were brought here this morning from Brockville and placed in

Mr and Mrs. Algernon McKay were called to Kempville recently to attend the funeral of Mrs. McKay

Mr. J. Dean of Palmyra spent Xmas here with his wife and children, who are spending the winter with her fa-ther, Mr Stephen Finlay.

Miss Amy Robinson of Bermuda, who is attending the Belleville College, is spending her Kmas holidays at the Methodist parsonage, the guest of Miss Alma Stillwell, who is also attending

Mr. and Mrs. Tate of Ottawa spen Xmas with Mr. and Mrs. David Mc-

# WHICH?

I laid my boy in the coffin, I closed his sweet blue eyes,
I folded the hands as snowy
As the flower that in them lies;

With a heart that was almost I gazed on that little face; Farewell! On a brighter to morrow I shall meet him, by God's grace.

But what of that other mother. Whose boy is strong and tall ? She has seen him grow to man He was her joy, her all. To-night, as she prays by her bedside He revels with comrades fine; When he staggers bome drunk in the

Whose heart will ache most, her's mine?

way in the graveyard vonder. In a cold and narrow bed, They had I id my little daughter, The birds sing o'er her head. Ab! the day they took her from m And laid her 'neath the snow !-But I'll clasp her to my bosom

In the home where I mean to go With a girl so bright and fair; She has grown to be a woman,

'Neath a mother's love and prayer She's the belle of balls and parties, The brightest of all to shine; If mother sees her go, "Not ready,"
Whose beart will ache most, her's o

O ve who bend over small coffins And treasure bright curls of fair hair, Think not that your hearts are th

saddest, Or your cross the hardest to bear ! For in the bright fields of fair Eden,

Your flowers are blooming above,
Go, pray for the drunkard and outcast,
Who once shared a dear mother's

Written for the Reporter

# A LONG MODEL TERM

The education department has about decided to reduce the number model schools in Ontario from fiftyfour, as at present, to twenty, and to This will have its advantages. One is that the teacher of the model school will have a further opportunity for development and service, and can put a larger measure of energy and spiri

As a matter of fact it does not pay any school board to conduct a mo school under present circumstances It necessitates accommodation which can hardly be spared in the schools, and it demands the supervision of teacher whose work for part of the year is of a more or less unprofitable nature. By the change the model school will continue in session during most of the school year, and its rev enue from the goverment will be pro

portionately larger.

The tendency will be to increase the efficiency of the graduating teachers by giving them what they want, namely, better and more practical instruc

tion in training. The department does not expect to inser number of graduates in tramm, but it is too be guine in this .... lengthening ... the norregard. mal school period has hau .. .. .. rked effect upon the attendance, and the lengthening of the model school term

must have a similar effect. Teachers for the rural schools are scarce enough now. They will be scarcer still in the immediate future, though the increase in salaries which must ensue may in time bring about a revival in the teaching profes

rest, no sleep—that means rheuma tism. It is a stubborn disease to fight, school very successfully for the past application gives relief. Try it. J. two years.

# Addison Promotion Exams.

To IV .- B. Taplin, V. Barber, L.

To Sr. III.—C. Bissell, C. Peterson To Jr. III.—C. Peterson, M. Green ham, M. Daley, G. Bresse, S. Burnett R. Checkley, R. Barber, To Jr. II.—W. Arnold, A. Peter

To Sr. Pt. II .- N. Kelly, H. Green

Sr. Pt. II.-A Gray, H. Field. Average attendance in per-

T. B. RHODES, Teac An Attack of Pneumonia Warded

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# This is the Time

For paying the printer. All subs ers to the Reporter are requested to see that the figures '04 are put on their address labels this month.

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# Charleston Honor Roll

Following is the honor roll for November and December:

IV. Class.—Florence Heffernan, Maggie Finley, George Heffernan, Edith Curtis, Bennie Slack.

III. Class.—Leroy Heffernan, Lawence Boxford, Lucy Latime.

Sr. II. Class.—Flossie Heffernan, Edith Covey, Howard Latimer.

Edith Covey, Howard Latimer, Jr. II. Class.—Blaine Cheethan Bennie Heffernan, Percy Finley, Pen Sr. Part II.—May Latimer, Flor

nce Wood, Toke Kelsey.

Jr. Part II.—Lindsay Slack, Ger First Class,-Wellie

Gerald Covey.
M. J. A. Evre, Teacher

# LOCAL COURTS

During the year 1904, sessions of Division Court will be held in this

section as follows:—				
	Jan.	May	Sept.	Nov.
Delta	.20 .	11	28	9
Frankville	.22	13	30	11.
Newboro	. 19	10	27	8
Athens	.21	12	29	10

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and 3,000 improved.

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Of the 868 patients 293 came from 216

Of the 868 patients 293 came from 216 places outside of Toronto.

In three years the patients from different parts of Ontario, not Toronto, average 250—nearly a third of the entire number.

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about \$7,000 a year towards the maintenance of every patient in the Hospital, whether from city or country Toronto does its share in the good work from city or country HE ENJOYS READING.
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have kindly helped the Hospital by insert-

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have kindly helped the Hospital by inserting our appeals.

There are two newspaper cots, and boys and girls from the country are placed in the cots founded by the newspaper men.

Look at the pictures of "before and after." They tell their own story—surely you will help us in this good work.

If your dollar could, straighten the feet of a little boy or girl with club-feet you would gladly give it, and your dollar will help to do that.



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enty-three children who came in wit club-feet were sent home perfect cures lass year. There are as many more in the Hospital to-day awaiting treatment.



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	MAIL AND EX	PRES.
Read Up		Read Down
10 p m.	Westport	7.50 a.m
.55	Newboro	8.05
.42	Crosby	8.15
.85	Forfar	8.21
.28	Elgin	8.29
.09	Delta	8.47
.01	Lyndhurst	8.53
54	Soperton	9.00
.84	Athens	9.20
.20	Elbe	9.26
,15	Forthton	9.88
.01	Seeley's	9.45
.52	Lyn	10.00
.45	Lyn (Jet.G.T	.R ) 10.05
.30	Brockville	10.20

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## METHODIST ANNIVERSARY

tion but to personal experience, that it appealed to all. Mr. Johnston has gained a place in the opinion of all who heard him, in the pulpit or on the platform, that will ensure him a hearty velcome when next he comes

The total receipts from all the services amount to about \$170.

It is intended at this time to raise the total amount of the indebtedness, viz: \$1,500, and payment of many of the amounts subscribed is contingent upon this being done. There yet remains about \$450 to be provided for, and it is fully expected that this amount will be obtained.

Methodist S. S. Entertainment

Christmas, the great home day of the year, was observed very quietly here, only a few driving parties making any stir on the streets. In the evening quite a large number attended the entertainment given in the Methodist church by the children of the Sunday-school. It was "children's night," and the little ones, as well as night," and the little ones, as well as their elders, thoroughly enjoyed the varied programme. The children in all their numbers did very well indeed, reflecting credit upon those who had devoted so much time to their training. The veteran superintendent, Mr. D. Fisher, presided over the gathering with his usual tact and ability. An address by Mr. Bishop was well calculated to improve the calculated lated to impress upon all the great importance of S. S. work. The choir rendered a very fine song service.

The report of the treasurer, Mrs.
Alguire, showed that the S. S. was ending the year with a small balance on the wrong side of the ledger, but as this was more than balanced by the receipts of that evening the finances of the school may be considered as being

in a healthy condition. in a healthy condition.

The secretary, Mr. H. Jones, presented a most interesting report which incidentally bore strong testimony to the loyalty of the children to the school; for in 1902, when the teachers and children were huddled together. in the vestry, the average attendance was only ten less than in 1903.

The whole entertainment was very quite satisfactory.

For Sick Children

During the last week of school an appeal for the Sick Children's Hos pital, Tcronto, was made to the children of Athens Model School. The prompt and willing manner in which the children responded was very com-mendable. The subscriptions from the veral rooms were as f llows :-

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Chamberlain's Cough Kemedy. For Coughs, Colds, Croup and Whooping Cough. Price 25 cents; large size 50c.

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isiactory to the purchaser the of New Ross "Wexford People." money will be refunded.

A REMARKABLE OFFER

# JANUARY NUMBER

NEW IDEA WOMAN'S MAGAZINE

Teeming with good things adapted to women of various tastes, the January number of the New Idea Woman's Magazine presents a most attractive appearance. Prominent among its utilitarian articles is one on "Launderntilitarian articles is one on "Laundering," the fourth in a series upon "Profitable Industries for Women," from the pen of Sarah Slater. Frances Wilson has retold the pathetic story of Charlotte Temple in a charming way, and Grace Porter Hopkins writes delightfully of "Prominent Washington Hostesses." There are stories of exceptional merit and ex-amples of verse that are instinct with originality and merit, and the fashions set forth represent the newest of new ideas in the world of costume.

# A PRIZE CONTEST

interest in Toronto, in the celebration of the Centenary of the British and Foreign Bible Society, it is proposed by the Committee to effer 100 prizes by the Committee to ther 100 prizes
for competition among the purils of
the public schools outside of Toronto,
for the best easays on the Eible Society—its History, Work and Claims.
All school children attending public
schools outside of Toronto may com-

pete in this contest. The essays must not exceed or housands words, and must be in the hands of the Chairman of the Committee, Rev. A. B. Chambers, D.D., 5 Oak Street, Toronto, on or before February 1st, 1904.

The name, age and school of each competitor must be attached to the

The prizes will be Bibles, authorized version, Centenary edition, well bound.
The names of the winners will be announced at the Young Peoples'
Mass Meeting, in Massey Hall, Toronto, March 7th, 1904, and prizes will
be forwarded to winners as soon as possible thereafter.

The Committee claims the right to

may choose.
It is hoped that the interest in this

Remarkable Tombstone Discovered

A tombstone of a remarkable characteristics ter was recently discover d in the southern transept of the old Abbey church of St. Mary's, New Ross. The Model Class..... 45c discovery was made by the versatile ence of which appears to be unknown, discloses the fact that the stone-cuttdiscloses the fact that the stone-cutt-ing and sculptural art in New Ross was in a highly developed state just three hundred years ago. The stone in question consists of a fine kind of granite and sets forth in a Latin bor-der inscription the fact that it was laid to the memory of John Neyill, sover-eign of Ross, who died in the year 1687. At one end of the stone are shown the Arms of Nevill and Rutha shown the Arms of Nevill and Ruthe families-John Nevill being married to one Mary Ruthe of New Ross, and at the other end is beautifully chiselled a garlanded Latin Cross. Along the centre face of the stone appears the various emblems of the Passion, the figure of Christ, the sacred heart, the scourges and other instruments torture, the dice, the thirty pieces of silver, the thieves, &c. The representations are in a wonderfully well preserved state and Mr. Condell has taken some fine photos of the stone. The John Nevill in question is be-Every one of these preparations lieved to be about the great grand-father of Mr. Edward Nevill, D. C., J. C. WINCHWORTH

The Best Remedy for Croup

The first anniversary of the new Methodist church in Athens was "the tingly celebrated on Sunday last." The preacher of the day was the Rev. C. O. Johnston of Toronto, one of the most atle and eloquent ministers of the church. His sermons at all threes, eryices fully austained his reputation. His simple, forcible presentation of divine truth impressed all with the clearness of his religious views and his carnestness as an ambassador of Christ.

He was assisted in the services by the pastor of the church and the Rev. Burion Brown of Montreal South.

The choir rendered an exceptionally fine song services, Mr. Manhardi's trombone, making a welcome addition to the harmony and volume.

The weather was revery unfavorable, but there was newtheless a good attendance at all the services. No urgent appeal was made for money, but libers! collections were given, amounting to a pleasing sum.

On Monday evening Rev. Mr. Johnston leads to the Housekeeper and the Farmer are coadusted by special writers. Its subject of "Englishmen, Irishmen, Scotchuen," and delighted a large audience. Seldom, indeed, has a lecture in Montreal stories are the best that can be procured, while its fund of general praise. His delineation of national characteristics are condusted by special writers. Its subject of "Englishmen, Irishmen, Scotchuen," and delighted a large audience. Seldom, indeed, has a lecture in Montreal stories are the best that can be procured, while its fund of general information makes it the equal of any of "Englishmen, Irishmen, Scotchuen," and delighted a large audience. Seldom, indeed, has a lecture in Montreal stories are the best that can be procured, while its fund of general information makes it the equal of any of "Englishmen, Irishmen, Scotchuen," and delighted a large audience, Seldom, indeed, has a lecture in Montreal stories are the best that can be procured, while its fund of general information makes it the equal of any of "Englishmen, Irishmen, Scotchuen," and delighted a large audience, the fundamental stories a

Strayed from the premises of the under-signed about Oot. 5th, a two-year-old Heistein heiler. Color, coal-black with white under note and belly; has short tall. A suitable re-ward will be paid for its recovery. MRS. ABRAM CHARLTON,

# Wedding Cake

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Locke.

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If a man is worth knowing at all to is worth knowing well.—Alexan-

der Smith.

The absent are never without Louit, nor the present without excuse.—Franklim.

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He who forsees calamities suffers them twice over.—Porteus.

Too elevated qualities often unfit a man for society.—Chamfort.

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war particle of bread in the house, and not a bit of flour. We had expected to go away for over Sunday, and the flour barrel was just year.

till more warmly. "Well, how did he manage?"
"She slipped out of the back door not over to the bekery and bought dozen rolls," said Mr. Jenkins care-saly, "just as she'd done a great easy times before."

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HOUSE OF BEER BOTTLES.

Couldn't Get Lumber.

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Not a tree grows within sixty miles of the great mining camp, and very naturally building material and fuel bring all sort of faney prices, the commonest kind of lumber selling for grades of scrub cedar command \$22 a cord. Consequent upon this condition, various subterfuges are resorted to in the architectural make-up of \$66 per 1,000 feet, while inferior grades of scrub cedar command \$22 a cord. Consequent upon this condition, various subterfuges are resorted to in the architectural make-up of \$60 per 1,000 feet, while inferior grades of scrub cedar command \$22 a cord. Consequent upon this condition, various subterfuges are resorted to in the architectural make-up of \$60 per 1,000 feet, while inferior grades of scrub cedar command \$22 a cord. Consequent upon this condition, various subterfuges are resorted to in the architectural make-up of \$60 per 1,000 feet, while inferior grades of scrub cedar command \$22 a cord. Consequent upon this condition, various subterfuges are resorted to in the architectural make-up of \$60 per 1,000 feet, while inferior grades of scrub cedar command \$22 a cord. Consequent upon this condition, various subterfuges are resorted to in the architectural make-up of \$60 per 1,000 feet, while inferior grades of scrub cedar command \$22 a cord. Consequent upon this condition, various subterfuges are resorted to in the architectural make-up of \$60 per 1,000 feet, while inferior grades of scrub cedar command \$22 a cord. Consequent upon this condition, various subterfuges are resorted to in the architectural make-up of \$60 per 1,000 feet, while inferior grades of scrub cedar command \$22 to the fugure of the fugure of the

F. Peck, a miner, to devise a house in a class by itself.

He has constructed of empty beer bottles a house 16x20 feet in the clear, with cellings eight feet high, and containing two rooms. It was built in October of last year by Mr. Peck, entirely unaided, at such odd moments as he could spare from his regular duties at the mine.

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"Did papa call you a lobster?"

"No, hie never did, But I just want to show him that sons-in-law have certain rights that rich fathers-in-law must respect. He called me a barnacle once."

"Why don't you sue him for damages?"

ages?"
"I would, but I don't know what

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the paroxysms of whooping cough
in most instances and most of the
time. The method is usually more
successful in older children than in
younger ones and infants. In cases
without a whoop 'the expiratory
spasm with its asphyxia is generally overcome, and in those with a
whoop the latter is prevented. It
is as successful as any single drug,
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"Pleasant for you," said the bache-for to whom he was talking, with great heartiness and a vision of inwite theory of the capable kind."

"Well, I guess it is," said Mr. Jenkins. "She's full of resources, that woman is, sir. Why, a few nights are I'o k home two business friends under particle of bread in the seem to fancy that anything that

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"Yes: every mother takes her

"Yes; every mother takes her boy in and points out the horrible example,"

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That dull, wretched pain in the head That dull, wretched pain in the heavily just over the eyes is one of the surest signs that the seeds of catarrh have been sown, and your warning to admin-ister the quickest and surest treatment ister the quickest and surest careful to prevent the seating of this dreaded malady. Dr. Agnew's Catarrhal Powder will stop all pain in ten minutes.

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the will usually go home by a tree-trunk road. Through the open country on the boundaries of his gauge he trots along without mind-

country on the boundaries of his range he trots along without minding his steps. The dogs may have all the fun here with his train that they can. He intends only that they shall not find his home tree, nor even the vicinity of it. So, as he enters his own neighborhood swamp, his movements change. The dogs may be hard after him or not. If they are not close behind he knows by long graperience that they may be expected and never so far forgets his precious skin as to go straight to his next-tree.

Instead he trots along a boundary fence or in the stream, leaping the crossing logs and coming out, likely, on the bank opposite his home tree. Farther down he lumps the stream, runs hard towards a big gum and from a dozen feet away takes a flying leap, catching the rough trunk up just out of reach of the keen-nosed dogs, He goes on up a little and leaps again, touching the ground ten feet out, thus leaving a blank of twenty-sor more feet in his trail.

The stream or fence has puzzled the dogs, but now at the tree they begin to worry. They circle and finally pick up the scent beyond the first gap, only to run instantly into a greater blank, one that the widest circling does not cross. For the coon has taken to another tree, out on the limbs of this to still another, and on like a squirrel, from tree to tree to perhips a hundred yards, on, it may be, to his own trigh hollow.

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A few months ago the son of a railway director was, through his railway director was, through his father's influence, given a position of some importance on a large railway. He was fresh from Cambridge, and in the orders which he had from time to the orders which he had from that the time issued to the men under him, always made use of the longest, most unused words. This habit led to some expensive blunders, and, the matter coming before the general manager, he wrote the young official the following latter:

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"In promu gating your esofetion cogitations and in articulating your superfit it sentim htalities and amicable philosophisal or psychological observations, beware or pratitudinasaine affections. Let your extemsational communication possess a clarified conciseness, a compacted comprehensibleness, a coalescent consistency, and a concatenated cogency. Eschew all conglomeration of flatulent garrulty, jejume bablement, and ashine affection. Let your extemporancous decantings and unpremeditated expatiation have intelligibility and veracious vivacity without rhodomontade or thrasonical bombast. Sedulously avoid alipo yayllable pofundity pompous profixity, psittaceous vacuity, vent (anohu verbos ty and vaniloquent vapidity. Shun double entendre, prur ent jocosity and per ferous polanty, obscurant or apparent. In other words, talk plainly, briefly, naturally, sensibly, pursefy and truthfully. Don't put on hirs: s y why tyou man; man what you say; and don't use big words."

The young official took the gentle hint and changed his style.—Tit-Bits.

Napoleon's Hat

Says a French contemporary: Napoleon I, like other people, had several hats of various heights, and one of these, the one he wore through the Russian campaign, is again in the market. This hat has a history,

the board of directors of the botthe company wil meet and arrange to he the work or the new factory rapidly purhed, so that the plant will be in him for the man-

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Philadelphia Ledger.

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# What Canada Offered and What Newfoundland Wanted.

allowance Canada was to pay allowance for legislation \$30,000 subsidy of 80c per head of her population up to 400,000, which at that time was 207,000 souls, the subsidy would have therefore amounted to \$165,-800. The allowance for Crown lands and rights of minerals and metals and timber therein and thereon was placed at \$150,000. The amount which Canada was to pay on the debt was placed at \$8,350,000 and \$2,000 000 was given in excess of this, making, as already said, \$10,-350,000. On the \$2,000,000 interest at 5 per cent would amount to \$100,000, making in all \$465,600. Canada was to maintain general or on services in the would comprise G island. Governor's talary, customs, excise, savings tanks, public works of a Dominion character, Crown lands, administration of justice, post office, steamship services, marine and H athouse, fisheries, p a tentialies, weights and measures, gas inspection, arts, agriculture and statistics, quarantine and immigration, insurance included and immigration, insurance in a control survey. Canada spection, geo ogical survey. Canada was to maintain in regard to steamship services passenger and mail communication in at least as ef-filent a manner as at that time be-

HELD FOR MURDER. Mysterious Death of Infant in North

Orillia to be Investigated.

Orillia report says; A coroner's

ornina report says, a colonic jury has brought in a verdict finding That the child of Mrs. Christina Saunders, whose body we viewed today, came to its death by violence, and we believe that Christina Saunders, whose believe that Christina Saunders, and here were supported to the control of the control of the control of the christina saunders.

ders and Phoebe Davis are responsible for its death; and we further recom-mend that John Pallister be held for

the crime of concealing the birth, death, and burial of the said child, The verdict is the result of an investigation into the circumstances

a child out in the neighboring town-

ROCKEFELLER AS SANTA.

Boyhood Friend.

Sioux City, Mo., Dec. 28.—An unex-pected Christmas gift from John D. Rockefelier has made Charles Aus-

th a la ppy man, for it will wipe out a mortgage he has struggled for some years to pay. Mr. Austin has a seven acre molon farm on Walker's Island in the Mesouri Ricer, a lew miles from here. He has not been prosperous, and in spite of assistance by his sons, he was unable to avoid the impending loss of his property.

An Ottawa despatch says; In regard to the annexing of Newfoundland and between Newfoundland and Britain, and the postal steam service east between Newfoundland and Britain, and the postal steam service east between Newfoundland and Britain, and the postal steam service east between Newfoundland and Britain, and the postal steam service east between Newfoundland and Detween Newfoundland and Britain, and the postal steam service east between Newfoundland and Britain, and the postal steam service east between Newfoundland and Britain, and the postal steam service east between Newfoundland and Britain, and the postal steam service east between Newfoundland and Britain, and the postal steam service east between Newfoundland and Britain, and the postal steam service east between Newfoundland and Britain, and the postal steam service east between Newfoundland and Britain, and the postal steam service east between Newfoundland and Britain, and the postal steam service east between Newfoundland and Britain, and the postal steam service east between Newfoundland and Newfoundland Britain, and the postal steam service east between Newfoundland Canada was to give \$440,000 annually towards the maintenance of police constabulary. The fisher-men of Newfoundland, were to participate equally with those of Canada, in any bountless granted by allowance Canada was to pay a low-men of Newfoundland and Newfoundland and Newfoundland and Britain, and the postal steam service east between Newfoundland and Newfoundland and Newfoundland and Rivial and Britain, and the postal steam service east between Newfoundland and Newfoundland and Newfoundland and Newfoundland and Newfoundland and Newfoundland and Rivial and Rivial and Rivial and Rivial and Rivial and Rivial and Rivia the federal government. Newfound-land was to be represented in the Senate by four senators, an din the House of Commons by ten represen-tatives. This offer was amended af-

House of Commons by ten representatives. This offer was amended afterwards by adding \$35,000 additional to the yearly allowance, and increasing the railway aid.

What Newfoundland asked for was \$150,000 of an annual bounty to Newfoundland fishermen; the payment of \$150,000 for crown lands in Newfoundland and \$100,000 for a limited period, to contain certain industries, which confederation might dostroy by taking away the protection then enjoyed; the establishment of a naval brigade and battery of artillery; an annual subsidy of \$650,000; Canada to assume the balance of the cost of railways and public works on the Island as contracted for. This practically meant that Canada was to assume the entire debt of about \$15,-000,000 instead of \$10,000,000.

Sir Mackenzie Bowell who was then premier, said that it was impossible to accept this and the negotiations ended. Premier Bond, of Newfoundland, was at that time a collegue of \$15, W. W. Widtewart and

Newfoundland, was at that time a colleague of Sir Wm. Whiteway, and visited Ottawa in connection with the matter.

CANADA'S AMBITIONS.

Nationality.

PREFERENCE IN AUSTRALIA.

of its Adoption.

The Chronicle's Melbourne corre-

London.-Henry Norman, M. P., the author and traveller, sails for New York to-day from Liverpool on the White Star line steamer Majestic. He proposes to investigate the question of preferential tariffs in Canada, and will tostital in the Transvaal. They set off rost haste to the place, and discovered that the patient was the man they sought. Every attention was lavished Every attention was lavished upon him, and ultimately he was re-stored to health. As soon as he is strong enough to travel he will re-turn to his mother and his ancestral return in time for the opening of Par-

Manila.-Ladrones recently looted the municipal treasury at Bosoboso in Luzon. They captured the president and cut the tendons of his heels. The constabulary pursued the band and succeeded in recovering part of the stolen Glasgow Herald's Tribute to Our

of Kirkholder & Rausch, 165-167 Michigan street, was damaged by fire to-day to the extent of \$60,000; partially cov-ered by insurance.

Detroit.—In the partial destruction of a dwelling by fire last night Marguerite

Nicolai, aged 2, was burned to death, and her brother John, aged 7, perhaps fatally injured by inhaling smoke.

Sharon.—The Sharon plant of the American Foundries Company, which has been closed for a week, has resumed operations, an agreement satisfactory to both sides having been arranged.

Paris.—An authoritative denial is made here of the reports published in London that Foreign Minister Delcasse had of-fered to arbitrate the Russo-Japanese

Pittsburg.—Typhoid fever is on the

increase here, and threatens to take on

the character of an epidemic. For the first 22 days of December there were 410 cases, and during the last 24 hours 40 new cases were reported.

Antwerp.—The large vessel which went ashore in a fog yesterday at Nieuwersluis, near Flushing, Holland, close to the spot where the Red Star line steamer Finland grounded on Saturday last, is a Dutch training ship.

Colon-Everything is quiet along the London, Dec. 28.-The Glasgow Atlantic coast. The United States consurrounding the birth and death of Herald says that Canadians are talk-Herald says that Canadians are talk-ing of annexing Newfoundland and from the Gulf of Darien, to which place ship of North Or. Ilia. The child was born on Dec. 2, and, judging from the post-mortem, was killed by a enouigh for the field of treatymak-blow, after flying only a short time. ing powers. The main object is the magnifying of Canada as a nation. The argument that the United States does not cover barren Greenland is Detroit, Mich.-Frank C. Andrews, former Vice-President of the wrecked

City Savings Bank of this city, who was released from Jackson prison on parole at midnight last night, after

Mrs. Saunders, a young water.

In argument does not cover barren Green.

Weak when one remembers the desert state of Alaska. Denmark, however, is no more likely to sell Green-liand to Canada than she was to sell the West Ladies to the Americans, but the probable admission of Newfoundland bears testimony to the foundland bears testimony to the foundland self-consciousness of serving one year and four months of his fifteen years' sentence, arrived in birth of the child, while Painster burded the body next day in the woodshed, whence it was dug up for Constable Alex. McKay by Palister and the Davis girl, when he went out the widely-scattered and not always congenial members of the Canadian from Bremen, Southampton and Cherhourg, was in communication with Nan-hourg, was in communication wit nall in length, and half an inch in depth, extending into the brain, to which the surgeons who conducted the post-morrem ascribed death. The inquest was held by Dr. McLean, the local Coroner, County Crown Attorney Cotter, of Parties tucket lightship at 8.30 this morning, and signalled that she had lost one blade of her propeller. She will probably dock chester Yesterday, said the tariff and signalle commission had nothing to do with the relation of the colonies to the motherland. At present Britain had best record.

to-morrow, about two days behind her

motherland. At present Britain had best record.

As a result of the jury's verdict, the two women were this morning brought before Mr. G. J. Booth, J.P. and charged with murder. They were committed for trial. Pallister also was committed on a charge of concealing a birth. All three were taken to tie county jail at Barrie taken to tie dealt mornia had to secure and the section and the secure and the pount and the section.

The prison

London.-The late Lord Abinger, who died in Paris on Dec. 12 from heart disease, in his will left everything possible to his mother. The new peer, with whom the deceased was not particularly friend-ly, gets only the strictly entailed pro-Pays Off Mortgage on the Farm of His | Londen Press Differs as to Probability ly, gets only the strictly entailed property, about 25,000 acres in England.
Lady Abinger, the deceased peer's mother, gets the historic Inverlochy castle and the town house, with all its London, Dec. 28 .- The News, refer-Sioux City, Mo., Dec. 28.—An unexpected Christmas gift from John D. Rockfelier has made Charles Austin a happy man, for it will wipe out a mortgage he has struggled for some years to pay. Mr. Austin has a seven acre melon farm on Walker's smallest prespect of endorsing a pretle and the town house, with all its valuable collection of pictures and bric-

# MATRIMONY OR DEATH.

spendent wires that the tariff is not likely to be amended, and that preferential trade w.li probably be post
Strange Compact.

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and undansted the unia in hid hild of Hanoverlan honor was held high and bright; to the past of 1870, to the hero of Beaune-la-Rolande, who alse, is no longer among us; to the present which is here assembled and which I here greet, and to the future, which I hope may be as brilliant, nure and beautifule as the past. The German legions and its traditions—Hurrah! Hurrah!"

As the Kalser left the half there was a remarkable outburst of cheering, which was long continued.

Emperor William was present at a g la perform ance held at the Royal Theatre last night. pany, which went into the hands of s Manila—The agreement for the sale of the Friar lands has been signed, to take effect in six months, the time allowed for surveys and examination of titles. Buffalo, N. Y.—The woodenware store

## GERMAN TRADE FIGHT.

Workmen to Aid Striking Saxony Textile Artisans.

Berlin, Dec. 28. — Twenty-three workingmen's meetings were held in Berlin to-night to raise money and express sympathy for the 8,000 textile workers at Crimmitschau, Saxony, who for eighteen weeks have been fighting for a ten-hour day and an increase of the rate for piece work. The strike has outgrown the proportions of a local dispute, and now threatens the peace of the entire German textile industry, the second larest trade in the country. Organizations both of employers and workmen in all parts of the empire are standing together shoulder to shoulder, contributing to each other's support and swearing that the struggle must be fought to a finish even if it be necessary to a finish even if it is necessar

## MOCK DUEL WAS FATAL.

Boys Used Pistols to Adjust Quarrel and One Was Shot Dead.

Paterson, N. J., Dec. 28.—County Physician McBride has ordered au inquest to place the responsibility for the death of Antonio Leo, fifteen for the death of Antonio Leo, fifteen years old, who died to-day, having been shot on Sunday night by Julian Wageman, in the cellar of a North York street house.

Wageman, who is also 15 years old, says he and Leo had been playing in the cellar, but finally quarreld. Both had revolvers, and Leo, recognizing to Wageman, also had a

reid. Both had revolvers, and Leo, according to Wageman, also had a knife. Wageman says they agreed to fight a mock duel. Leo took the cartridges out of his revolver, and Wageman says he thought he had done the same with his weapon. The boys stood at a distance of eight feet and at a signal fired. Leo fell to the floor with a bullet in his brain. His companion, terror-stricken, gave an alarm, and the wounded boy was taken to the hospital,

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The chief areach harvest is reached in Brittainy and Auvergne, where in some places the girls sell to the highest bidder, while the rest is supplied the rest is supplied to the control of the rest in the rest is supplied to the control of the rest in the rest is supplied to the rest in the highest bidder, while the rest is supplied by rag pickers and out of town dust heaps. All hair undergoes five processes before being made up.

The lumps of hair are first washed, and then carefully combed to separate them, next placed in bundles and afterwards arranged in three lengths for wigs, plaits and curls, and finally sorted into seven different shades. They are then sold to the hairdressers, who make them up and sell the false treeses at prices ragging from a few shillings to several pounds.

Well-to-do women have a "transformation" for every occasion, and this many formards, and he rapidly failed to the pounds. prosperons, and in special prosperons are specially as the property.

When a boy he was a close friend with a corresponded with some regularity. Mr. Rockfeller learned of the mortgage, and, ascertaining the amount, surprised Mr. Austin with a cheque that will end his financial trouble.

FOUGHT FOR THE BOERS.

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The Romance of a 1 mgarian Nobleman to may be a seen of the regulations gives the canadian concervatives and the week. There have a described by the undergular decreases any price of the regulations gives the Canadian was sworn to cloose marriages, but no sulparation of the regulations gives the colonial market.

IN A LOUD VOICE.

Third Degree in Japan.

In 1890 a girl of 13 was murdent week, and be reasonable to the secretary secretion in the sides when a flow of the properties of the secretary s

that Napoleon III, in exile at Chiserbin's Long 14, watch of by Frenci, sples from a windmill on the common, near by, the instructions of the watchers being to keep him there at any cost.

Of the 21,273 per part of the common control of the c

Melville, of Scotland Yard, the Anarchists' Arch Enemy and the System He Has Built Up.

With the going out of this month organized anarchy the world overnot the anarchy that spouts and froths, but that which has made itself expert with the pistol, the knife and the bomb-lost an arch enemy. Supt. Meiville then retired from the direction of the Special Branch of the British Criminal Investigation Department and passed out of Scotland Yard into private life.

He has been the best anarchist hunter that England or any other country has had. He knows the dangerous political criminals of Europe, their haunts and their doings, as no other man is believed to know them. He has spent the greater part of his life in acquiring that knowledge. He has been fearless and keen and ever ready. He has matched his shrewdagainst their cunning and has generally won.

More than that, this particular anarchist hunter has been an organizer of no small merit. He has himself practically built up the Special Branch of the Scotland Yard detective service which keeps track of political criminals and cares for the safety and public man in England, and he has chosen other men, almost with unerring instinct, and trained them in the work he has done so well.

Probably in no other centre in the world does so many dangerous criminals and reckless political eximination of the safety and fanatics gather as in Londott In no capital in the world do

iles and fanatics gather as in Lon-

women and girls. Only outside ald Las thus far saved them from destitution and starvation.

Crimmitzchau is a military camp. Gendarmes armed with rifles and revolvers patrol the streets and pro-Libit gatherings of workers either in public or private. Last week 5,000 strikers tramped eight miles across the border into the province of Altenburg to air their grievances beyond the Saxon law.

To grant the workers' demands in the face of the keen competition of foreign countries the employers say would be ruinous. The strikers maintain that the present wages and hours can no longer be endured.

MOCK DUEL WAS FATAL.

ance is the ideal detective of the story books—a sort of English Inspector Javert is the idea you get of him. He is a man of few words. They have been needless. His acts have spoken for him.

When he has been personally threatened—and at the outset of his areas the instance.

career the instances were numerous
—his method of dealing with those
who made the threats has been
summary and swift. There was a
would-be assassin who attacked
him once in the streets of Soho at him once in the streets of Soho at night, and another who got into his oflice with a revolver stowed away with a handkerchief in the breast pocket of his coat, where it would be handy

pocket of his coat, where it would be handy.

They were not prosecuted, and no stortes about these incidents were printed in the newspapers then. But it was a long while after each of these incidents before the detectives life was threatened again.

Melville's policy has always been to treat the Anarchists with contempt. Those who know him best say that this has not been feigned; it is real. Whether it is or not it has been without effect upon his constant vigilance, and from it the Anarchist has slunk away breathing and Potti, who after being agreed and proposed and proposed agreed and proposed agreed and proposed and proposed agreed agreed agreed and proposed agreed agreed

Many Beauties Wear Lovely Tresses
Not Their Own.

According to a London hairdresser more false hair is used in England than in any other country. A great deal of the hair is imported by way of Marseilles, from the East, Spain and Italy, and the amount reaches pearly forty.

rendered to the great.

Melville came up from the ranks.

He joined the metropolitan police
force, away back in the '703, and for

norce, away tack in the 703, and for a year or two he pounded the pavement—"proceeded along his beat" is the London copper's way of putting it—like the rest. Then somebody saw the makings of a detective in him

the assassination of Alexander Russia came an attempt to dy the barracks at Salord, near chester, and to blow up the slow House with blasting pow Our lown John Most was foun lighting, and the processing the

Outrages.
The English Detective Department

The English Detective Department began to pestir itself, dir rioward Vincent set up a new sub-department of observation upon political criminals in his detective service. He put Melville, his bright young detective sergeant, at its head, and sent him abroad to gather data and material, and to learn French and German, the usual language of conspiracy.

The new department was founded principally with the idea of watching and catching the Irish dynamiters. Its scope speedily broadened, and in all its work Melville was at the front. One Home Secretary after another commended him for his vigilance and shrewdness, and betevitive Sergeant Melville soon became Inspector Melville, the most prominent figure in Sectiand Yard,

The most cowardly and most dengence of the strength of t

Scotland Yard,
The most cowardly and most dangerous of the criminals the new department had to watch. Running
down a plot to follow wealthy men
from their clubs and chloro.orm them in railway trains so that they would be easier to rob, Melville stumbled upon a London club of militant An-archists and then upon an Asarchist bomb factory in the provinces. The bombs were made there for use abroast While the makers were on trial

there was an explosion at a house in Maylair. Melville, gathering up ciues in haste, discovered that this was really the outcome of a plot to mur-der Justice Hawkins, the trial judge, the Home Secretary, and, not least, the Home Secretary, and, not himself. In the exposion the ple had mistaken the house for

The inspector promptrly raised the Autonomie Club, in which one of the suspects arrested held a card of mem-bership. Every man found in the place was detained and arrested, and the police then obtained such a mass of information that it gave them the whip hand over the Anarchists for

years:
A raid of that kind on suspicion
was new in London. It was one of
the notions Melville had brought from abroad.

The anarchists had not expected such stringent measures. The ganizations in the British London was not afraid of them and they have feared him ever since The work begun in that raid

SPEAKER GULLY TO RETIRE

Traing, blade dock her

London, Dec. 28.—The Right Hon. Willam Court Gully has announced in site intention of refusing to offer himself for re-election as Speaker of it is real. Whether it is or not it is seen without effect upon his constant vigilance, and from it the Anarchist has slunk away breathing and englance and slaughter, to illi his notebooks with vain anathenas and remailings against "le vile M iville."

The Special Branch of the Criminal working in the London, Dec. 28.—The Right Hon. Willam Court Gully has announced in court that he had been with its abomb in his pocks books with vain anathenas and rounced in court that he had been with the stient of use it in the Royal Exchange a few days later, and it he had been remained by the control of the complete of the present series of the story was a series of the story work of the remained of the complete with the peerage, which in the case of ex-Speakers invariably takes the form of a viscounty.

FALSE HAIR IN ENGI AND

a loaded revolver in his rocket and his rockeets fall of loose cartridges But organized anarchy in England is considered dead. It has shown no life gractically since 1891.
frothing of the Hyde Park orators not dangerous. It is simply safety valve letting off steam.

Every known anarchist is under survei lance from the moment he sets foot in England. The Special Branch of Scotland Yard works in co-opera-tion with the political police of the Continent, and it has rarely made

No the man who built me the system in thirty years of steady work has stepped out. Whether the sys-tem he has built is so strong that loss will rot matter is a tion which the English ath ries a waiting for time to decide.

SCHOOLBOY'S POINT OF V'EW

An Original Essay of the Subject of Soap

In view of the recent soap controversy, started by the London Lancet, the following epistle on the subject, contributed by "A Schoolboy" to the Bologne Times, is of some in-

terest.
It is the greatest nulsance possible to boys; it gets into their eyes and noses, and interferes with their en-joyment of life. The instinct against the use of soap is shown at the earliest age. You just watch a baby being washed and see what faces it makes. Later on when you are ti makes. Later on wheil you are eight or nine years of age, and have, beer having larks, and got hot, and come home happy, your mother, when she cees you, instead of hugging you and being glad you have enjoyed yourself, says: "Oh you dirty boy, go and wash your face." That wouldn't happen li there was no soan.

no soap.

We are also informed that "roap is quite a modern invention, made, I believe, for the benefit of the illustrated papers, because without it they would not get enough adver-

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Mr. Walter Landers of Toronto visiting at the home of his grandmot er, Mrs. S. Stone, Elma street.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Hanna Ottawa are this week the guests Dr. and Mrs. D. G. Peat.

Chicago and Mr. Ed. C. Wight Ottawa are visiting at the home George P. Wight.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Patterson of Brockville spent Christman here and attended the annive sary services on Sunday, guests of Mrs. Patterson, Reid street.

Marsden Kemp, specialist in piano treatment, was unable to finish his orders in town before Xmas and will return the first of the year. In the

Ottawa Citizen : Rev. R. H. Steacy,

of Bell's Corners, has made a warm

HYMENEAL

At the home of the bride's parents,

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Jones, on Wed-nesday, Dec. 23, Miss Angie Jones and Mr. W. J Poole of Poole's Resort

were united in matrimonial bonds by the Rev. G. N. Simmons. A large

number of guests attended the cermony

which was witnessed by Miss Alice Tennant of Caintown and Mr. Harry

Thursday night when at a ple dinner party at the home of Mr. J. J. Hodgins, the congregation of St. Paul's, Hazeldean, presented him with a hand-

Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Col

Miss B saie Wright, of Otta pent Christmes at the Rectory. Mr. J. Walsh, of Ottaws, Sunday with friends in Athens. Mr. and Mrs. J. McKenna,

Miss Katie Cavanaugh, of Ottawa, is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. A. J.

Rev. Wm. Stewart will conductervice in the Presbyterian church next Sabbath.

Dunlop, Conservative, was elected in North Renfrew by a majority of

Mr. S. E. Barnes has been very for the last two weeks and is still fined to his bed.

Miss Lena Fair is this week visitin meantime, those with whom he has not made engagement will oblige by leaving order at Mr. Lamb's drug store. Those in the country will kindly make arrangement for his going and returning. Mr. Kemp comes twice yearly and is one of the best trained and such that the store of the second of the secon

Mrs. Frank Stevens, of Montre is visiting friends in Athens, the guer of Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Connerty.

any agent, or firm, and all pianos given to his charge receive his best attention. Mrs. Norman Ferguson (nee Miss Stella Bullis) and child of Drayton, N. D., are visiting old friends in Athena Miss Paulina Moore of Smith's

Miss Paulina Moore of Daniel Place for himself in the hearts of the Falls has been spending a few days in Athens, a guest of the Misses Wiltse, last summer. This was shown on last summer. This was shown on Mr. Wal. Steacy of Buffalo Dental College and Miss Victoria Steacy of Warburton spent Christmas with their sister. Mrs. E. Fair.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Johnston and son Eddie, of Bygland, Minn., arrived in Athens this week and are guests of Mr. and Mrs. G. A. McClary.

Mrs. Wm. F. Kerr of Toronto spent the Christmas holidays with her mother, Mrs. C. H. Elliott, Athens, and with friends at Smith's Falls.

Hazeldean, presented him with a handsome cutter. The presentation was made in a graceful speech by Dr. Richardson, who expressed the good will of the congregation and their appreciation of Mr. Steacy's labors. Rev. Mr. Gorman, of Grace church, Ottawa, was present as a guest and added his felicitation, and Mr. Steacy's acknowledgement of the kindness of the congregation was in happy vein. Dec. 12. Falls.

Mr. James S. Tackaberry, a highly esteemed resident of Lansdowne, died on Sunday evening, aged 33 years. The funeral yesterday was very largely

Employees of the Athens Lumbe Yard and Grain Warehouse each re ceived a Christmas present of a turkey from the proprietor, Mr. W. G. Parish, and assure us that they are becomingly grateful for the kind remembrance.

Mr. Anson Wiltse, of Dakota, is here on a visit to his grandson, Mr. Mort Wiltse and other old friends. the pleasure of her acquaintance, and her many friends will join with the He was here about four years ago, Reporter in extending congratulations and best wishes to the newly wedded when the remarkably close resemblance he bore to his twin brother, the late

For over a year Miss Pearl Fair has At the home of the bride's mother, been very ill, and many times her condition has been critical. First an Miss Addie Whitmore and Mr. Thomyery weak, and later a dropsical condition developed. Through it all, her physician Dr. Harten her tell large circle of friends in Athense her tell large circle of tell large circle of tell large circle of tell large circle of tell large circ physician, Dr. Harte, has been unre in her former home, Plum Hollow, mitting in his attention and devotion to her case, and with such success that wishes o on Chaistmas Day Pearl was able to ded life. come down stairs and join the family at dinner. That further improvement may follow this favorable condition, until complete restoration to health is attained, is the fervent wish of her many friends throughout the viller many friends the viller many friends throughout the viller many friends throughout the viller many friends thro her many friends throughout the vil-



Miss Smith—These Roses you sent me, Mr. Jones, from Hay's Greenhouses are truly beautiful.

MR. JONES-Yes, their flowers give mr. JONES—Yes, their flowers give satisfaction; the quality they sell is of the best and they box and pack them so carefully that it is a pleasure to open a box of their flowers. I have already telephoned my orders for 'XMAS. Gifts.

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and white felt. After the coremony Mr. and Mrs. Sargent drove to "Braeles," the residence which the groom had just finished in anticipation of the happy event, and where a number of friends and relatives, including the bride's parents, had gathered to tender a reception and house warming to the happy couple, who are beginning their married life under most favorable pon ditions. As Mrs. Sargent is well known to Athenians, her friends here as well as elsewhere will join with the Reporter in wishing both herself and husband a long and happy married life.

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LUNCH ROOM

Cakes

and Buns

Having leased Mr. T. store I have opened up a

Meals and Lunch served

hours. Oysters in season.

Groceries

RESTAURANT

WE WISH as Hill of Brewers' Mills were united ALL **OUR PATRONS** and Mr. and Mrs. Hill have the best HAPPY NEW wishes of all for a long and happy wed-YEAR

At the home of Mr. Wm. Langdon, Lyn, on Wednesday last, Miss Emma Covey of Ivy Lea and Mr. Charles Powers of Morristown, N. Y., were united in marriage by the Rev. R. Stillwell. The bride is a graduate of the A.H.S. and will be pleasantly remembered by many in Athens.

On Wednesday evening last, at the home of Mr. William Moulton, his daughter, Miss Elva, was united in marriage with Mr. Stephen Stevens of Delta the ceremony being performed by the Rev. Rural Dean Wright in the presence of a number of guests. Mr. Stevens has purchased a cheese factory in Ontario county, and thither he will take his young bride in a few days. They have the best wishes of a wide circle of friends for a long and happy wedded life.

Every Movement Hurts When you have rheumatism. Muscles feel stiff and sore and joints are painful It does not pay to suffer long from this disease when it may be cared so promptly and permanently by Hood's Sarsaparilla. This medicine goes right to the spot, neutralizes the acidity of the blood, which causes rheumatism, and puts an end to the pain and

Biliousness is cured by Hoods Pills.

Auditors-G. W. Bosch and James

A place where good groceries are kept is a good place to buy groceries.

That sounds reasonable and easy to believe, doesn't it?

# So it is

We think we can fill your orders and give you everything you ask for.

Connoisseur Cluster Table Raisins and all kinds of fruit.

Don't fail to come and see what we have to offer you.

Jos. Thompson &

C. O. F. Officer

Auditors-G. Gainford an

Now that the 'Xmas rush be given to our repair de-Work left over from before the holidays will be execut-

BOUND FOR PIERCE & WILTSE'S Christmas

# Pierce & Wiltse's Friday and Saturday Bargains

New goods arriving daily. We will mention a few lines, but really, we can't begin to do them justice on paper. The most satisfactory thing to do is to come yourself and judge of the many attractions.

We think you can save money by coming here, as the goods are all new, up-to-date and at rock bottom prices.

We will mention a few useful and seasonable items well worth your attention :-

Veilings Curtains

Ladies' Fur Jackets, Ruffs and Caperines
Gents' Fur Coats
Goat Robes
Horse Blankets
Quilts, Carpets, Flan

Ladies' kid, cashmere as gloves
Ladies' natural wool vests
Ladies' hemstitched hdkfs. Children's picture hdkfs.

Hamburg er Groceries . Granulated Sugar

100 16 Bags By purchasing your winter needs from us we believe you will save ost one-third of the regular prices you would pay elsewhere.

coats sold at a big discount. Ladies' Skirts and Boys' Over

MONTREAL HOUSE

PIERCE & WILTSE

boots and rubbers

Dress Goods will be offered very

Ladies' fine boots

" cloth and fur caps
knitted shirts
neck ties

Headlight Coal Oil

R. D Judson & Son Undertakers and Embalmers

Beautiful, sanitary, cleanly, commodious, not high-priced —Iron Beds are coming into general use. We have them, nicely enamelled, from \$4.60 up. See them.

Picture Moulding—The finest display ever shown in Athens. Get quotations.

Mattresses—New stock of two-piece Rex Elastic Cotton Felt Mattresses—Sanitary Perfection. You will be surprised at the value offered in these

R. D. JUDSON & SON

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