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Exhibition of These Extra Qualities of the Fluid. It is not generally known that the most remarkable things may be done with common gas, such as is used to light our houses. For instance, gas may be made to talk, to sing songs and play music. It will beat time to the telk of a watch, dance a jig when the proper music is played, and, in fact, do almost any-thing in which sound is an important factor. Furthermore, almost any person can make gas perform these facts. In order to make gas beat time to the ticking of a watch, the gas must be sent under heavy pressure through a pinhele burner. A pinhole burner may be made by beating a thin glass tube in a fame and drawing the heated portion out until the tube is as fine as a pin. Hy breaking forms agod connection. When gas is sont through the burner and lighted it will berr in a long, thin fame If a high sont through the burner and lighted it will berr in a long, thin fame If a high and quite steady, but if a watch is held noar it it will woble and flare back and forth in perfect time to the takes. If you shout at it will work and the back as forth in ne for the most is a loud voloe its will dance about in a periest franzy send, and if you soeld it in a loud voloe its will dance about in a periest franzy of the its respect than a bady. Manateur English acientist ones sent when do of 32-mesh gauze, and anyone may make one by examining the accom-panying illustruton. It is really nothing

which produced a very sensitive fame. Is was made of 33-mesh gauze, and anyone may make one by examining the accom-panying illustration. It is result nothing more than a little table made of gauze and having a wide, round hole cut in the middle of it. Any burner with a round opening will do to use beneath it. If you turn on the gas and hold a lighted match above the gauze, the gas will burn only above the platform. It thus is compelled to burn a conical flame, wide at the bet-tom and tapering to a point. All flames are most sensitive near the bases, and in this case the most sensitive portion of the flame is spread out, offering a very large which may come in contact with it. You ying prolonged and short whistles, cor-responding to the dashes and dots of the Mares taginal to a person at a distance by giving prolonged and short whistles, cor-moss telographic code. By taking advantage of the fact that a



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Now, the Rainbow is 168 feet over all, and just comes in the oup limits by being 115 feet on the water line. Just why she should be built this length if intended for racing in English waters it is hard to understand, as she has absolutely nothing to race against except smaller



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steamers. I am told, pay for themselves many times over. A large part of the freight of Belivia goes to the markets of the world via Chilliky and Pune over Lake Titicaca and the railroad to the seaport of Molen-do. Cargo is brought for hundreds of miles to this point upon mules, and en steamer days it is not uncommon to see a thousand mules being loaded and un-loaded here. In 1896 more than \$1,000,000 worth of imports came into Bolivia by way of Lake Titicaca, and more than \$60,000 worth of Bolivian goods were shipped out. There are now steampris 09 worth of Bolivian goods were dout. There are now steamers

once a week from Puno to Chililaya and return, and nearly all passengers and freight to and from La Paz, which is,

NEWS TOPICS OF A WEEK moortant Events in Few Word For Busy Readers.

The Busy World's Happenings Carefully Compiled and Put Into Handy and Attractive Shape For the Readers of Our Paper-A Solld Hour's Enjoyme in Paragraphed Information

SUICIDES.

"Sulcide while in a state of despond-sboy" was the verdict rendered by the sbroker's jury in the case of James Ed-win Hughes, a Montreal young man who threw himself into the canal. Unrequited lava canaed his desmodency. sed his de THE DEAD.

THE DEAD. Captain Thomas Dancey, a well-known lake mariner, is dead at Goderich. The body of William Herman, the Hamilton general agent, who disappeared from the dity on Tussday, was found in the canal at the Beach Sunday morning. An inquest will be held. It is generally supposed that Mr. Herman committed suicide, but some of his friends tbink he fell off the pier at the Beach, near where the body was found.

RAILROAD RUMBLINGS. The position of traffic manager of the Intercoionial Railway has been abolished, and his office in Montreal will be closed.

and his office in Montreal will be closed. The sectionmen of the Canada Atlantic Raliway and Ottawa & Parry Sound Raliway to the number of 500 went on strike for higher wages. The Quebec Electric Rallway has defin-itely passed into the hands of the Quebec, Montmorency & Charleveir Rallway Company. Col. Strathy of Montreal, the representative of the new syndicate, has paid to the company which has built the Quebec Electric Tramway \$1,600,000.

THE FIRE RECORD. . The dwelling of George Wariner of Wallaceburg was destroyed by fire result-ing from the explosion of a lamp.

A barn belonging to Mr. G. Smith of Croton was struck by lightning and burned to the ground with its contents. Fire in the buildings coordinate by Thomas Ebbage, planing mill, and Isaac Francis, tanner, Acton, burned them to the ground, together with all the con-tents. No insurance.

tents. No insurance. Fire broke out in some mysterious manner about 11 o'clock Friday night in the Ashbourne mill near Bullock's Corn-ers. In about two hours the mill was burned down. Loss on building and machinery, \$10,000; insurance about \$5,000.

PURELY PERSONAL Lieutenant-Governor Cameron varmly welcomed at Regina.

warmly welcomed at Kegina. Prince Bismarck is regaining his health. He is able to walk again and is as talka-tive and keen-witted as ever. During the past week he has taken several drives.

enjoying the salubrious sea breezes of the Gulf of St. Lawrence, utterly ebliv ous of the war and all its cencomitan

CRIME AND CRIMINALS.

Rev. Father Ryan of Windsor, who was accused of collecting sums of money for church purposes without any authority for so doing, was dismissed in the Police Court, the charge against him being withdrawn.

Court, the charge against aim being withdrawn. . Edward Kenna, who had robbed a farmer, David Dale, of the township of Westminster, a few miles from London, has been brought back from Detroit and handed over to the divitorities at London. He has already served three torms in Canadian prisons. Frank Coise committed two burglaries in the village of Rodney last fall-the drygoods store of Martin Brethers. He was arrested on the American side for sungging, when it was found that the goods were the proceeds of the burglaries at Rodney. He placed guilty of samggi-ing and was sent to the Detroit Work-house for six months. His extradition has been completed and he will be lays

has been completed and he will ought back to Canada. UNCLASSIFIED.

The steamship Livenian, aground for ten days in the St. Lawrence, has been

ionted. Toronto's new Civic Buildings were to importion by the public on the

Toponto susw Civil Building the opon for inspection by the public on the Dominion's holiday. The present population of Montreal, according to the estimates of Lovell's new directory, is 383,000, or, deducting 13,000 for outlying districts, 836,000.

First-class passenger rates by Canadian steamships are to be increased. An agree-ment has been signed whereby the mini-mum rate for first-class passengers is to

CASUALTIES.

FOR MEN OF WAR

ovisions at Batanbang

Preparations for Commodore Watson's feparture are being precipitated. The Spanish steamer Villa Verde, it is asserted, has run the blockade and landed

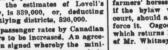
Admiral Sampson has accertained that Admiral Cervera's floet has moved into the upper harbor of Santiago de Cuba.

the upper harbor of Santiago de Cuba. Intercepted despatches from Admirai Cervera say that both food and ammuni-tion are running short, and that the situ-ation is most serious. Alleged reliable information places the Spanish strength in Santiago at 11,450. The two armies outside and inside the walls number 80,000.

A special from Washington says that the Perto Rican expedition is the nexts number on the progamme, after the sur-render of Santiago. It is said that the

render of Santiago. It is said that since Dowey bombarded Manila the walls have been strengthened, and he must do his work over again when his reinforcements arrive. With the soldiers landed from the Yale yosterday and Gen. Garcia's army trans-ported from the westward, 21,000 men in all have been disembarked in the vicinity of Santiago de Cuba. A renort from General Acutation

of Santiago de Cuba. A report from General Aguinaido, leader of the Philippine insurgents, says a republic has been proclaimed under the protection of the United States, and ap-groved by Great Britain and Japan.



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of Wales inspected this remarkable era with much interest.

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An Englishman at Kingston, Jamaica, says Havana has plenty of food and that the United Statesers have been misled

J. C. AYER, Lowell, Mass

right along as to the true situation Cuba. The Spanish soldiers, he says, their ignorance, are confident. A coolness exists between Blanco and cervera. The former ordered Cervera to bave Santiago, to which the latter releave Santiago, to which the latter re-plied that he would do so, "but he was without coal, and the American Admiral

was waiting outside. CHICAGO TO TORONTO.

Figeon Flies the 500 Miles Inside 12 Wours and Makes Another New Record.

Record. Toronto, July 4.—The last race on the schedule of the Queen City Homing Pigeon Club was flown off on Saturday. The race was from Chicago to Toronto, 607 miles Mr. F. R. Phillips acted as liberator and released the pigeons at 5.80 a.m., Toronto time. Two days has been the best time that Toronte pigeons could fly 500 miles in provious races, but on Saturday Mr. George Kemp's Elsis flew from Chicage to Toronto in 11 hours 52½ minutes, thus making a record for Canada. No other returns were made by any of the

other returns were made by any of other members in the time limit of

THEY PROHIBIT CYCLING. Township Council in Carleton Count

Distinguish Themselves. Distinguish Themselves. Ottawa, July 2.—At a meeting of the Osgoede Township Council a bylaw was passed to prevent bloycling within the tewnships. The motion to introduce the bylaw was meved by Gouncilor William Doyle, seconded by J. B. Sully, and was carried unanimously. The Township of Osgoede therefore en-joys the unique distinction et being the first munique distinction et being the first municular to the country, if not in the world. to introduce such a remark-able pickast tigislation. The action of the Council is said to be farmers' horses. It is extremely doubtful if the bylaw will stand a test case in court, should an endeavor be made to en-force it. Osgoode is in Carliston County, which returns Mr. kidd to the support of Mr. Whitney'in the Legislature.

Sudden Death. There is only one sudden death among women to every eight among men.

Plugging the Plano. "It is a familiar fact," said Mr. Gozzle-by, "or it is a fact familiar at least to all fond parents, that children without excep-tion like to play the plano with the hard pedal on all the time. All children like to

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A PARIS BILL: POSTER.

Anti-Tobacco Congress

make all the noise they can, in playing the plano as in everything else. Playing upon the plano without the heavy pedal does not disturb me at all, but the minute the heavy pedal is put on I am greatly disturbed, and the continued resounding of the meter fails restar me.

An Old Joke



KEEPS A FULL STOCK OF

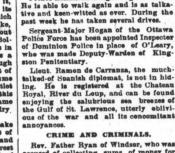
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DANCING GAS.

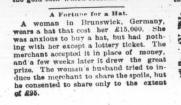
DANCING GAS. fiame is extremely sensitive at its base, a simple apparatus may be constructed with which a gas jet may be made to speak. That is, it may be made to trans-mit speech just like any telephone. The same kind of pinhole burner must be used as is described above. Surrounding this burner is a tin tube with a small hole in one end. The burner projects from this hole just a trifle. The voice is sens through an ordinary speaking tube te the tin tube which surrounds the burner. It escapes through the same hole through which the burner projects, and is, there-fame. The sansitive flame will take up flame. The sensitive flame will take up every sound and magnify it and cause i to be heard all over a room.

A Lesson in Brevity.

A Lesson in Brevity. Wellington wrote to Dr. Hutton for in-formation as to the scientific acquire-ments of a young officer who had been under his instructions. The doctor thought he could not do less than answer thought he could not de less than answer the question verbally, and made an are pointment accordingly. Directly Welling-ton saw him, he said, "I am obliged to you, Doctor, for the trouble you have taken. Is —— fit for the poat?" Clearing his throat Dr. Hutton began: "No man more so; I can-" "That's quite suffici-ent," said Wellington. "I know how val-uable your time is; mine, just now, is equally so I will not detain you any longer. Good monning."

A Memorandum Clock. A Memorandum Clock. An Englishman has invented a mem-orandum clock, which will doubtless prove very valuable to the busy business man, who is eternally forgetting his ap-pointments, etc. A mechanism is pro-vided whereby the clock can be "loaded," as it were, with memorandum, which will only come into sight when the precise m ent at which they are tin appear arrives. Thus, by glancing at the clock, the busy man can tell at a glance what is to be done next.

Teacup Philosophy. The gossip's gun is always loaded. Teacop Philosophy. The gossip's gun is always loaded. The sins we pet in our lives we are apt to polt in those of others Charity does not consist in calling error truth and truth error. Melancholy is blinded hope, hunting for her sister, Happiness. Trifles are the hinges upon which the door of opportunity swings. Promise is the note and performance is the gold coin which redeems it. The sixter Philosophy. Trifles are the hinges upon which the the gold coin which redeems it.



DR. VON SCHWENINGER

DR. VON SCHWENINGER. him at once a great reputation and a very large practice. He has rather original ideas of medicine, and stands for rotorn in the practice. He is also a great dreas long and denounces corsets. He treats the Suitan of 'Inrkey by telegraph, and Barol Rothschild often consults him. Even Li Hung Chang has found him an excellent adviser. His greatest fame rests on the fact, rare in medicine, that his patients laways get well. He holds a professorship in the University of Barlin, but his cor-leagues, Koch, Virchew, Treitschoke and Dubois-Raymond, de not like him, nor striking appearance. His nose is straight, his skin bronzed and his figure athletic, his skin bronzed and his figure athletic, bit is as or even stronger than mot blood and iron consented to take Dr. Schweninger's pills.

Stains on Marble. Stains in marble basins, made by the dripping of water, may be removed by rubbing with an old toothbrush dipped in pulverized chalk or ammonia. Italian Works of Art.

Last year Italy exported \$1,000 antique and modern works of art, valued at \$600,000. More than half of them wont to Germany.

The rented lou es of Great Britain bring in to their ewners £188,800,000 a 70ar.

BY STEAMBOAT ABOVE CLOUDS.

FEATURES AND SURROUNDINGS OF LAKE TITICACA, BOLIVIA.

Doing Business Nearly 13,000 Feet Above the Level of the Ocean-How the Traveler Gets There-Some of the Wenders of the Region-The Steamers of the Heavens.

(Special Correspo Chilliaya, July, 1898.—Steam boating above the clouds. Floating calmly over the highest navigable waters of the globe.

POBT OF PUNO, LAKE TITICACA. be \$60 in future, instead of \$52.50 as the past.

A new picture by Mr. L. Forster has been hung in the corrider of the Agricul-ural Department, Toronto, representing 5 French-Canadian habitant plowing. II a large oil and finely colored or is at present in England.

ter is at present in Angiana. The workmen on the Montreal side of the new Victoria Jublice Bridge have completed the twelfth pler and are now waiting for the men on the St Lambert side to meet them on the thirteenth, or centre pler, which is toe wide fer one carrier to span.

A lad named Marry Burt was drowned in the Den in Torento on Thursday while bathing.

The foreign mail for Bollvia is brought arces Lake Titicaca and carried on a wagen to La Paz. The ship in which I crossed Lake Titi-coca is the largest and finest of the field. There are three other steamers belonging to the Peruvian corporation or English syndicate which has the monopoly of the traffic, and in addition they have little steamers which bring copper, silver and tin up the Desaguadero River from the rich mining region of Oruro. The Titi-coca steamer line when founded by the Peruvian Government & a part of its transportation system, which, as I have slab before, was the most expensive ever planued or built. The first iscamers cost more than their weight in silver. They were made in English and shipped to the Deavis of men and mules over the Andes. It was ton years after the ship were lanked on the English angineers drew e salaries during the delay while bossing the job. One of the larger ships was afterward cut in two and a section of hull fify feet long inserted. The work was done by the railroad shops at Ars-quipa, and the ship so lengthened is used on the lake is day. The smaller steamers pi to and from the lesser perts. They visit most of the lowns upon the cast and carry freight and passengers to the numerous islends. FRANK G. CARPENTER. The Latter Day Funeral. George Hurdman of Corinth was killed at St. Thomas while trying to board a moving train. Samuel Peebles, ex-Reeve of Minto, was severely injured at a barn-ra near Harriston. John McEwan, aged twenty, of Man ning arenue, Toronie, was drewned in the river at Weston. the river at Weston. A young woman named Julian, aged twenty, of Montreal, was drewnaed while boating at Highgate Springs. W. Kring, blacksmith, Webbweed, Al-goma, and A. Miller celebrated the holi-day by going hunting. Kring misteek Miller for game and shet him dead. Gervais Cornell was drawing hay at Pickering and his horses ran away. If attempting to stop them he was knocked

down and run over. One of his legs was very badly broken. A boy named Thomas Farley had his arm broken, and a girl named Elma Far-ley had her face seriously injured, by kicas from a fractious herse at Belleville en Saturday afternoon.

The Latter Day Funeral.

The Latter Deap Function The Latter Deap Function In the latter Deap Function In the latter of the second of the neutral processions. There was a day, and not so very long ago, when a functial pro-cession, the hearse or functial car and its string of attending carriages always mov-ed decorously along, the horses at a walk. Then, when the funceral train was long, people with a grain of superstition in their composition always had to wait for many minutes before they could cross the streets. But now the function procession of New York moves at a half gallop at least, if not along briskly, almost a grees part of the time as if they were pleasure bound. The takes no time at all for the longest train of death to pass by. It is seldom that one sees nowadays a function that one silowly, and when one does travel through the streets at an old fashioned pace it near-ly always a structs comment.—New York Herald.

The martyr cannot be dishonored. Ev-ery lash inflicted is a tongue of flame. Every prison a more illustrious abode. Every burned book or house enlightens the world. Every suppressed or expunged word reverberates through the earth from side to side. It is the whipper who is whipped, the tyrant who is undone.— Emerson.

A Model Cookbook.

"What Won have toossoon." "What Won have written a new cook-book for your wife? How did you do it?" "Easy enough. I wrote the name of each dish and underneath it the restau-rant where it can be had best."—Fliegende

THE ROYAL BOX.

Don Carlos can manage to live without e Spanish throne. He is worth more

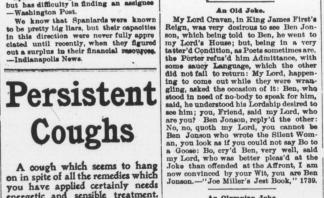
eile Spanish throne. He is worth more than \$30,000,000. The emperor of China has by no means the most pleasant job in the world. He has to fast 64 days in each year for the has to fast 64 days in each year sake of religion. Little Prince Boris, the son of Prince Ferdinand of Bulgaria, whose baptism in the Greek church almost caused a Euro-pean war, can speak four languages, as many as he has years, many as he has years.

disturbed, and the continued resounding of the notes fairly racks me. "Of course I can't be forever saying 'don't,' and it's ungracious to say it at all, I suppose, for why shouldn't the chil-dren have their fun, and so I hit upon the desperate expedient of blocking the heavy pedal. I have whitled out a nice little plece of soft white pine into a plug that just fits into the space under the pedal in the opening in which it works, so that the pedal cannot be depressed: "It has only been there two days now, but it has been two days of blessed relief. It can't lass much longer, because the chilmany as he has years. Cats are held in great reverence in Per-gia. The shah alone has 50 of them, and each one has an attendant of its own, with a special room for meals. When the shah travels, the cats go also, being carried by men on horseback. by men on horseback

SPANISH FINANCES.

but it has been two days of blessed relief. It can't last much longer, because the chil-dren are llable to ask me any minute what's the matter-1 wonder they haven't asked me long ago-and of course I'll have to tell 'em, but I am grateful for the rest I have had, and the respite has given me strength the better to withstand, for a time at least, the uproar that will surely oome when the children discover the ping."-New York Surg. The Bank of Spain needs some rapid fire paying tellers.—Pittsburg Chronicle-Telegraph, plug."-New York Sun. Spain is willing to go into insolvency, ut has difficulty in finding an assignee

-Indianapolis News.



A cough which seems to hang on in spite of all the remedies which on in spite or all the remedies which you have applied certainly needs energetic and sensible treatment. For twenty-five years that stand-ard preparation of cod-liver oil,

"Jupiter," said Mercury in a low whis-per as he dusted off the wing on his lofs foot. "There's a man over in the south-west corner of Olympus carrying on dreadfully." "What is he doing?" said Jupiter, soratching his head with a new model thunderbolt.



"Frothing at the mouth and writhing about. It's not proper for such a mortal to be here." "Perhaps not, but, on the other hand, mayhap he is an epileptic fit for the gods." Forgetting to make his usual kick about the quality of the ambrosis, Jupiter hur-ried way.—Buffalo Enquirer. has proved its effectiveness in curing the trying affections of the throat and lungs, and this is the why: the cod-liver oil, parreason

reason why: the cod-liver oil, par-tially digested, strengthens and vitalizes the whole sys-tem; the hypophosphites act as a tonic to the mind and nerves, and the glycerine soothes and heals the irritation. Can ALL you think of any combination so effective as this?

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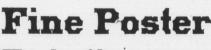


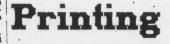
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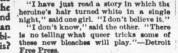
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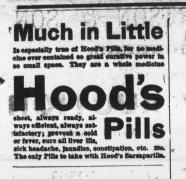
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It is not generally known that washing the hair in rainwater and soft soap and cold ordinary water makes the

An Air of Probability "I have just read a story in which the heroine's hair turned white in a single night," said one girl. "I don't believe it." "I don't know," said the other. "There is no telling what queer tricks some of these new bleaches will play."-Detroit Free Press._____



An Olympian Joke.



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THINK NOT AGAIN OF ME. Dark sorrow's wings brood o'er my soul, And neath their baneful power Wy hopes have withered like the dews Upan a blooming flower. Yoo more I roam the realms of bliss. From pance of anguish free. Thy love must ne'er, ne'er be miss. Think not again of me. When in the halls of revelry. Of music and of wirth, Of , I would have these to forges That o'er we meet on earth! I would not wreck thy bark of life Upon an unknown nea. Go share thy love with some fond heart And waste it not on me.

The shell that is by ocean cast Upon the sandy shore Still in its secret, deep recess Keeps echoing its roar. Bo in my heart, which fate has thrown Upon love's hidden reet, Still echoes ny lost loved one's tones Amid my toars of grief. -New York Ledger.

THE OLD CLERK.

etic Ficture Too Frequently Freented In the Business World. He is a familiar figure in almost ev

He is a familiar figure in almost ev-ery business house—the old clerk. White haired, thin, with clothes that are always of decent black and scrupu-lously brushed, he has sat behind the same deak or stood behind the same counter for dear knows how many years, growing thinner and older and mustier as the time went by. Some-times we meet him in the early morn-ing going down to office or store, walk-ing the same route he has trod for 20 or 80 years with a regularity so perfect that the very policeman on the beat might set his watch by his movements. Often, late at night, when we are go that the very policient on the obser-might set his watch by his movements. Often, late at night, when we are go-ing home from the theater we see him through the iron grated window, still bending over his ledger, for he works allowly nowadays and must work over-time to make up his accounts. His eyes are growing dim and he fumbles with his glasses, his hands are losing their trick of deft ponmanship, and his brain its swiftness. He does not understand it, but the fly boys all about him, young enough to be his sons, rush through their taks and are out and gone while he is still laboring over his. Slowly but surely it is being borne in on him that he cannot compete with them. In the manager's office he is already becoming a problem. Customers have began to complain of his slowness. A man, not intentionally cruel; called out that he wanted somebody who was alive

that he wanted somebody who was alive o wait on him; not that old fossil. A to wait on him; not that old fossil. A woman complained that he had not matched a sample and asked why they kept blind people. The old clerk heard then, and it sounded like the knell of his own foreboding tho s. He knows that the time is coming are he must go. He has seen it happen before with others. First he will be retired to some other department, with less work and less pay. They will remember for a time the many years of faithful service in which he hasseen the first productions.

in which he has seen the firm gr w .con small beginnings to present wealth. small beginnings to present wealth. Then after a time they will forget even that, and one day when he has been slower than usual or some mis-take has passed unnoticed by his dim eyes they will sead for him to come to the president's room, and he will be told that they think it best to put a boy in that decomposite somebody who is

told that they think it best to put a boy in that department—somebody who is writly. Sometimes they give him a little pension, oftener not, but in ei-ther case he goes out a poor, heart bro-ken old man. They talk to him of en-tering light to have never learned joying leisure, but he has never learned the art of idling, and so he hangs about the store after he is dismissed, walk-ing by it through sheer force of habit. To others it is a commonplace enough store or office. To him it is the mauso-leum where less buried his youth, with all its dreams and hopes and ambitions, and there is a tear under the smile on his wintry old face as he says that he has left Blank & Blank's and has got too old to work.—New Orleans Pica-yune. ing leisure, but he has never learne

Suiders' Web Silk

Spiders' Web Silk. It would appear from all accounts that M. Chacot's enterprise of the man-ufacture of spiders' web silk is to be pursued on a large scale, a factory in Paris having been taken for the purpose. Here the spiders will be kept and work-ed at regular hours, and when one of them is used up he will be fed and help-ed heat to condition again while an ed back to condition again, while an other will take his place on the bobbin. other will take his place on the boom. An expert, fully acquainted with the habits of the insect, will be in control of the spider department of the factory, the care of them, feeding, housing, etc. In obtaining the requisite supply, if the latter exceeds what is necessary for

nade with different diets in order-to

determine whether or not it is possible to train the spider to give forth a web that is an improvement on the ordinary product, the expectation being that

perseverance in this respect will result

What She Heard at Church. He—I suppose your thoughts were all on your new bonnet during the sermon this morning?

No, indeed, they were not.

"I don't believe you can repeat any-thing that was said during the service." "Yes, I can. I heard a lady behind me say, 'Isn't it stunning?" "-New Or-

Opinion is a light, vain, crude and

Imperfect thing settled in the imagina-tion, but never arriving at the under-standing, there to obtain the thoture of reason.—Ben Jonson.

Underground London contains 8,000 niles of sewers, 84,000 miles of tele-

graph wires, 4,530 miles of water mains, 3,200 miles of gas pipes, all defi-

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Remenyi and Pumpernickel

Remeayi and Pampernickel. "My first meeting with Remenyi," says H. J. Cleveland, "was over a liv-ery stable in Council Bluffs. A concert hall was there and he was to play. A jacknass in a stall beneath persistently brayed. Remenyi would not play. I was, and introduced myself to him after his audience had been dismissed. He beg-ged of me to find some pumpernickel for him. I searched Pearl street resorts notil to lound some and took it to his played for me, played until, boy as I was, I cried. That was at 2 o'clock in the morning, and in a large hotel filled with people. We had the halls filled with people in their nightrobes before hat private concert ended. His love for pumpernickel was no more strange than thave got many a pint of that for her after a most thrilling depiction of Mary, queen of Scots."-Chicago Times-Her-al.

Sansible. "Who is that I see you feeding near-ly every night in the kitchen, Mollie?" "That's my intended, the policeman,

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A TRIBUTE TO "THE HABITANT."

To WILLIAM HENRY DRUMMOND, M. D., Montreal, P. Q.

I'm poor Habitant and am never learn much, I'm poor flaving and an noter team and, But jus' de old common school book, An' I know ting or two, can chop on de bush, An' pass on de barge as de cook.

I am play fiddle some, can work on de farm, Peol ram a tack bark in de spring, I am manage de punt, an' cotch de bull-plug, An' tink I can do plaintee ting.

Now, de book dat I'll buy its not cos' me mu An' no mans get dat book from me.

An' my wife, Josephine, she'll work wery hard, She'll knit all de soek for de men, An' sometime, by-an'-by, when monee plaintee, We'll get better Drummond book den.

Dere's heap of good ting in dat plaintee cheap book, All about de French Habitant, An' my wife, Josephine, she'll cry every time I read on de wreck "Julie Plant."

An' mabee I'll turn on de very nex' page, Read de "nice leetle Canadienne"; She'll wipe off her eye an say, "well, dat's me," An' laugh like she'll bus' at it den.

Am read all about Jeremie and his girl, An' also read poem Jubilee, Den I swing my shapoo, an I shout hooray For de Queen and for our Canadie.

I like every piece in dat book "Habitant," But mos' like de piece Jubilee, For when it says how "les Canayens can fight," I shout "Bullie Ike" dat is me.

I'v' a couple of boy and four or five girl, I'm going to have learn on Jat book ; 'Twill mabee keep it from danger by-an'-by-They'll read the "Julie Plant" cook.

I don't want to tak up de mos' of your time, But wish you success and content; I will pray providence spare Willie Drummond An long live his book "Habitant."

CRAWF. C. SLACK, Athens, Ont

THE FRANKVILLE FAIR



VIEW ON FAIR GROUNDS, 1897

The prize list of the Kittey town-ship fair, held at Frankville, is now being printed in this office and will be made to the list of articles that can be

sing printed in this office and will be mailed by the secretary, W. D. Liv-ingston, Frankville, to every member in a few days. Since the fair of 1897 the grounds have been leased for a term of ten years and arrangements and improvements on the grounds. A lot of new cattle stalls, and sheep and swine pens will be put up ready for the fall fair, and a ring will be teneed off in the centre of the grounds, where the games and sports will take place and the spectators kept from in-terfring will, parties competing, while it will give them a better oppor-tunity of seeing what is going on.

while it will give them a better oppor-tunity of seeing what is going on. SUCCESSFUL BALLOON ASCEN-SION Prince Leo Stevens, who has made balloon ascensions from the grounds at Unionville for the past four years, was at Renfrew on July 1st and the Rentrew Mercury had the following account of the affair in last week's edition : The balloon ascension and parachute of the main attractions of the celebra-tion, and it was a successful event all the way through. Leo arrived in town the previous evening, and at once started in a business-like way get everything in order for a good

ABOUT MAKING ROADS. TRICKS OF THIEVING. NOW SHOPLIFTERS PILFER IN NEW

YORK'S BIG STORES.

The Reporter is agitating the pur-chase of a stone crusher for Athens and the Rear of Yonge and Ekcott. The suggestion is a good one, for if there be anything in which this dis-trict is behind, it is in the quality of to the Business as Aids In Their Nefa-rious Calling-The Oless Watch of the Store Detective. our roads. The old system of state labor in the townships, as it has be Schools for shoplifters are not adver-tised, but they thrive. Female Fagins are no longer regarded as phenomenal criminals—they are considered well es-tablished enemies to the police. Vigil-ance versus shoplifters, though, is a context in which the store thieves are thereight humable to miss? carried on for years, must go, if the standard of the highways is to be

raised. The most progressive munici-palities in the province are giving the plan outlined by Mr. A. W. Camp-bell, Road Instructor, a trial, and there is no doubt the results will be gratify-ing. The roads spoiled annually by so called statute labor are of sufficient palities in the province are giving the plan outlined by Mr. A. W. Oamp bell, Road Instructor, a trial, and there is no doubt the results will be gratify-ing. The roads spoiled annually by so called statute halor are of sufficient length to keep the most of them in a perpetually bad condition, and while the labor expended is not a very great sacrifice, still the loss to the munici-pality, to say nothing of the inconven-ience of having yoor roads, is not in considerable. If in addition to pur-chasing a stone crusher, the Bear of Yonge and Escott would appoint a supervisor of roads, who understands the science of roadmaking, and give him the cash equivalent of the statute labor, for a certain section as a trial, and allow him to make a piece of road as it should be made, it would be a wise move. Of course somebody would kick, but every forward move-ment has had to battle against opposi-tion till it proved its worth, and it whatvever road is constructed should be permanent, than that great stretches chold be unded up only to finds.

promised to buy me some earrings for my birthday." "I know, but yoar birthday is still far away." "Why, mamma, you know that it is next Tueaday." "My goodness! The child tells the trath. How time does fiy! Well, we'll look at them, but I'll not promise you to buy them today." Then begins the examination of chil-dren's earrings. Mother and daughter look at them critically—they admire most of them. This goes on for several minutes, the mother protesting to the

whatever road is constructed should be permanent, than that great stretches should be used into ruts, humps or holes when attacked by frosts or rain, or a heavy traffic. By making a few rods periodically in a proper manner so it wi'l last, a municipality can be given universal good roads in a few years, and the cost will be less even-tually than is entailed by the ever-lasting extern of utching. asting system of patching.

ANÆMIA, OR BLOODLESSNESS.

most of them. This goes on for several minutes, the mother protesting to the child that the purchase should not be made today. Diamond earrings of all sizes are in the tray. A customer steps up to make an in-quiry. The clerk turns her eyes for an instant toward her questioner. One of Victims are Pale in Color, Subject to Dizziness. Palpitation of the Heart and Other Distressing Symptoms. instant toward her questioner. One of the largest of the diamond earrings gives a flash and is gone. The little girl comes between her mother and the counter. When the customer is gone, the little girl has two small earrings in her head and save rom the Echo, Plattsville, Ont. Anæmia, which literally means ss, is prevalent to an alarm-

bioodressness, is prevalent to an advin-ing extent among young girls and young women of the present day, and is a fruitful source of "decline" and consumption. The symproms of this trauble are mene her hand and says: "Won't you get mamma to buy me

this pair?'') While the clerk smiles and the mothtrouble are many, but among the most noticeable are palor of the face, lips and gums, shortness of oreath on slight while the clerk simils and the more in a day or two the large diamond earring is being fastened inside the cape. The mother thanks the olerk, then they exertion, dizziness, severe headaches, weakness of the vital organs, palpita-tion of the heart, and dropsical swell-ing of the limbs. The more of these symptoms shown, the greater the

hurry from the store. They are scarcely out on the sidewalk

They are scarcely out on the sidewalk before a command is whispered in the woman's ear: "Return that stolen property." The girl takes to her heels. A man follows and catches her. The woman calls it an outrage. She ong those who have suffered from an-amis and found a cure is Miss Emily Webb, a young lady residing near: Wolyerton, Ont. Miss Webb says: My illness first came on when I was sixteen years of age. My complexion was a pale waxy color; I was troubled protests; says she'll make them pay for protosts; says and it make them pay for the insuit. She grows hysterical. They lead the two back to a side door. They take them into the searcher's room. Then the woman detective carefully or-amines all their clothing. The child with general weakness, dizziness and palpitation of the heart. I was placed under medical treatmennt, but the medicine prescribed by the doctor did amines all their clothing. The child cries. The woman becomes silent. She sees it's all up. What's the use of go-ing to the trouble of making another some? The child is 12 years old and has been but a week under instruction. Be-ing arrested is new to her. A society takes the child. Her teacher in crime, the woman who posed as har not appear to do the slightest good. As time went by I was slowly but

surely growing worse. I was slowly but to do any work about the house, and my limbs would tremble to such an in crime, the woman who posed as her mother, is held for trial.

This is but a sample case. In the ame store last week there were 15 arextent at the slightest exertion that I could scarcely stand upon my feet. rests for shoplifting. Those of the pris-oners who had never been in such scrapes before were released. This par-ticular store tries to avoid the courts as

much as possible. One woman who was arrested wore a One woman who was arrested wore a shoplifter's skirt. This skirt consists obiefly of pockets. There are pockets of all widths and depths. This skirt is usually worn as an underskirt. An opening is provided in the overskirt, through which the pocket filled skirt is used to account the second skirt is

and is to be found chiefly in Asia Allior, easily accessible. In the concealed pockets of the wom-an mentioned were found two pieces of ombroidery, several rolls of silk braid, six remnants of silk, several pieces of jewelry and a pair of shoes. Two of the brow detertions a men and a woman. Barney Hokin Standish writes an

quarter of a mile, and over it was a big shada tees. When the man came to the spring, they noticed in the branches of the tree something that had a familiar look to it, and knocking it out with sticks and stones they found the pink nose of their poor little pet attached to a few ahreds and patches of monkey be cultivated admits of no doubt. It is

LINCOLN ESCAPED.

Washington Post.

One of the MeansOnes

be cultivated admits of no doubt. It is simply a question of schooling oursilves not to condema generally what findi-vidually does not happen to be to cur-tasts. If, for example, we prefer brown as a color, there is no reason on earth why we should condemn the tasts of any one who preferred to wear green. What the vast majority of us need is to be a little more self polsed, more judi-cial, more willing to see goed in the tastes of others, although they do not please our own particular fancies. It we all thought alike, read the same books, saw the same plays, wore the same col-ors, this would be an exceedingly unin-teresting world. "That told the story of the disappear-ance of Mug, the monkey. He had in a spirit of sport chased himself into the mouth of that saluting canon and wher. they fired it Mug went ashore."-Washington Star.

or, this would be an exceedingly unin-teresting world. "We cannot see all things in the same way, but we can come near to justice and true respect by taking a two-fold view of things while still retaining our strong individual views. Seeing a possible good or use for everything does not necessarily mean a weak individu-ality. The most uncomfortable people in the world are those who assert their in the world are those who assert their resort. On the other hand, the bright-est and best minds are those that have most respect for the opinions of others." A Vain Attempt to Incoulate Him With Busilpor In 1861. During the exciting period of 1861 great fears were entertained for the safety of the president, and every pre-caution was taken to insure his person-A protection. One morning there appeared at the White House a woman, closely velled, demanding an immediate interview with Mr. Lincoln. Approaching Mes-senger Perkins, who guarded the door of Mr. Lincoln's private office, the vis-itor make known her request and plead-ed earnestly that she be admitted to a personal interview. The doorkeeper's orders were, however, very. strict, and finding her eloquence all in vain she finally compromised by confiding her message to the courteous but firm em-ployee. Taking him to one side, the veiled lady seized both his hands in hers and tenderly rubbed them as she ex-tracted a promise that he would imme-FIERCE NAVAL FIGHT

THE WYOMING'S HEROIC BATTLE WITH THE JAPANESE.

whelming Odds the America amander McDugall Fought One of the Most Daring and Successful Engagements In the History of Marine Warfare.

and tenderly rubbed them as an ac-tracted a promise that he would imme-diately deliver her request to the presi-dent. Ferkins was almost overcome by a most peculiar odor that appeared to emanate from his companion and has-tened to get rid of her without creating Strange as it may seem, the Wyo ning's oriental battle is an almost unrecorded chapter of our naval annals though it ranks even higher in point of daring and success against overwhelm-ing odds than the defeat of the Ala-

a scene. No sconer had he accomplished this ing odds than the defeat of the Ala-bama by the Wyoming's sister ship, the Kearsarge. But the Wyoming never was in very great luck as a naval star. She had her part throughout the civil war in all the hardest of blockading and cruising service, and fought well when-ever she had the chance, but she did uot have the luck of getting into the papers. She was sent off at the same time as the Kearsarge to cruise for that scourge of the seas, the Alabama, and just missed her by the merest chance on two occasions in the China seas. It was in 1868, toward the end of the dual reign of the tycoon and the mika-No. sconer had he accomplished this than he confided to one of the official horseshild file effect produced upon him while in conversation with the impor-tunate visitor. A physician who was present promptly divined the truth and instituted a search for the woman, when it was learned that she had driven rap-idly away in a carriage, and all trace was lost. Perkins was immediately or-dered to return to his home and await developments. developments. Within the usual period he was taken

It was in 1865, toward the end of the dual reign of the tyccon and the mika-do, when Japan was in the throes of civil war, and the forces of the rebel princes were resisting to the last the passing of the old foudal system. The Prince of Nagato was one of these, and from his tiny kingdom that fronted or from his thy kingdom that itolited on the straits of Simonseki he declared himself lord paramount of everything in sight, including the neighboring seas, from which he took generous toll as did ever the pirate chiefs of Tarifa. He had haid violent hands and hot shot A worthy old Gentleman in the Coun try, having employ'd an Attorney, of whom he had a pretty good Opinion, to do some Law Business for him in Lon-

upon the vessels of various powers, in-cluding Great Britain, France, the Netherlands and the United States. Meantime Prince Nagato throws and do some Law Business for him in Lon-don, he was greatly surprised on his coming to Town, and demanding his Bill of Law Charges, to find that it amounted to at least three Times the Sum he expected; the honest Attorney flourished by the strait of Simoposeki ared him that there was no Article

and failing one day to wring tribute on blackmail by any other means he fired assured him that there was no Article in his Bill but what was fair and rea-sonable: Nay, shid the Country Gentle-man, here is one of them I am sure cannot be so, for you have set down three Shillings and four Pence for goon the American merchantman Pem-broke and killed a couple of her crew. There was another diplomatic protest of the combined foreign representatives to the Japanese government, and Com-mander McDugall, who happened to be ing to Southwark, when none of my ing to Soutawark, when hole of my Business lay that Way; pray what is the Meaning of that Sir; Oh! Sir, said he, that was for fotching the Chine and Turkey from the Carriers, that you sent he for a Present, out of the Country.— "Joe Miller's Jest Book," 1789. in port with the Wyoming, suggested that if the mikado could not take a fall that if the mikado could not take a fall out of his rebellious subject the Wyo-ming could and would without much urging. This struck the government as a good thing and an easy way out of the international difficulty, so McDugall was given carte blanche to settle ac-counts with the Prince of Nagato in be-Clerk—I have been in your employ now going on five years, and I am get-ting the same salary I started with.

counts with the Prince of Magato in be-half of all the powers concerned, and he forthwith sailed away. It was the middle of July when the Wyoning found herself in the strait of Simonoseki and in sight of the shore of Simonoseki and in sight of the shore batteries which wore a part of the prince's defenses to seaward. Before she had time to open on the batteries two Japanese gunboats loomed up, one ahead and one astern, in the narrow strait, and presently a third came cruis-ing out frem among the neighboring is-lands. It was a nasty place for a fight, McDugall being without charts or pi-lots, and the odds were more than enough for Nelson himself, being 48 guns of the three Japanese vessels to the 26 of the old Wyoming, to say nothing of the batteries on shore. There was of the batteries on shore. There was still a chance to run, barring some dan ger of grounding in the narrow channel among the islands, but the idea does no seem to have occurred to any one aboard the frigate. Working to windward of the neares

e, the Wyoming opened at lon

rolled in white billows over the smooth

waters of the strait. It was desperate work in the shallow water, but the

Wyoming was the best vessel, and she outmaneuvered her two opponents from start to finish, though twice aground and once afire, with as many men knock-

ed out from splinters and heat as from

down in range of the shore batteries, which gayly took a hand in the game.

the enemy's shot.

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Having purchased the good will and fixture: of the business recently carried on by Mr. W G. McLaughlin, his shoff now contains 1 wu chairs, and an assistant will be employed of Saturday nights and 1 uring busy neasons, so that oustomers may rely upon being serves promptly as well as efficiently.



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the industry, experiments will be made with a view to ascertaining which of the different varieties produces the finest quality of silk, and in this way those not favored with a fine web will be weeded out. Trials will likewise be



hour, Leo was back across the river and in the park. There seemed to be very general satisfaction with the ascent. It was good clean ballooning all the way through. Leo took the Soo train that night, bound for Washington, where he was to make an as-cent, himself, on the 4th, and on that date seventeen other balloonists were date seventeen other binocate to make asen-ions under his name in sections of the country widely apart. and it is not surprising, as his dealings with the Park Committee were is clean and satisfactory as the ascen-

display on the succeeding day. His balloon was a new one—it had never the balloon was a new one—it had never the balloon was a three were consequently many complimentary comparisons as to its appearance and the morning, the trench for the fire had been used before, and there were consequently many complimentary comparisons as to its appearance and the bad been seen hereabouts. In the morning, the trench for the fire had been dug and covered. After the boat and cance races, the work of inflating the balloon was commenced. This was a process of over half an hour's duration, and was attentively watched by most of the people on the grounds. The fuel was chiefly barrel staves, coal oil and gasoline. Leo had with him an experienced below.

ma'am." "Well, if he's your intended, why don't you marry him?" "I'm waitin till his appetite goes down a bit, ma'am."-Yonkers States

and the second second

ground, it was thought by many that trial. he would light on one of the houses of Dr Dr. Williams' Pink Pills have do more to make strong, healthy, rosy-cheeked, bright eyed girls than any Anticosti," but he came down safely McDougall road, while the other medicine ever discovered and mothers should insist upon their daughballoon drifted a little farther south, and landed near the big barn in Mr. Carswell's field. In a quarter of an ters taking an "ccasional course of this medicine. Sold only in boxes, the meanine. Fold only in boxes, the wrapper around which bears the full name. Dr. Williams' Pink Pills for Pele People. Offered in any other form the pillefare substitutes intended to decrive. hour. Leo was back across the river

Col. Hamilton's Death. Concerning the recent death in Cuba of Col. John M. Hamilton, the Water

town Times says : "The first Watertown home which the news of the heroes who fell before Santiago has brought that grief which makes the lot of the women at

and three oblidren who are now at Fort Robinson. His aged mother, Mrs. David Hamilton, to whom he has

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tore detectives a man and a had watched the purloining of all these

articles. It is the rule of most stores that no shoplifters are to be arrested until they reach the street. Scenes caused by ar-rests are very undesirable in a place of business. Besides this, those placed under arrest in stores often make the delense that they did not intend to take

tense that they did not intend to take the goods away—they simply desired to examine them in a good light. One shoplifter, arrested last week, and one on whom the stolen goods were found, had six children at home. The youngest was 6 months old. The wom-an's husband has a good business. He furnished bail for her. When the pro-prietors of the store learned that the woman had a 6-months-old child at home they withdrew the complaint against her. The woman's husband said be could not understand why she should wish to steal. wish to steal.

e detectives deny that there is Store detectives deny that these is any such thing as kleptomania. "Kleptomania is a mistaken notion "hat some women have that stores are easily vicinized." is the definition that the detectives give. --New York Tele-

A bar of lead cooled to about 800 degrees below zero, according to an ex-periment of M. Pietet, gives out when struck a pure musical tone.

FATE OF THE SHIP'S PET.

"That billygoat the boys had for a mascot on the New York," remarked mascot on the New York, tempated the paymatter's clerk, "suggests a mon-key that my father used to tell me about that they had on a frigate in the times before the war. This monkay the pailors had picked up somewhere in the Indian ocean countries. "The ship was stationed in the China morts for a year and during that time

borts for a year, and during that time ports for a year, and during that time the monkey was the light and joy of the whole erew. When the Fourth of July came around, permission was ask-ed from the harbor authorities of the

ed from the harbor authorities of the port where they were to fire a salute, and proparations were made for doing it in style. The regular salute was fired, and then it was proposed that the crew sing 'The Star Spangled Banner' and fire a gun for chorus. The gun was load-ed and everything was left ready while the army most it the main dock, where the crew went to the main dock, where something to drink the health of the nation was to be served before the song

was sung, and the gunner was to be sent back to shoot off the chorus. "The programme was carried out to the letter. Then the men scattered, and the letter. Then the men scattered, and somebody thought of the monkey. But he was not to be found. The cook hadn't seen him, nor had the cook's boy, nor would he respond to any of the calls that usually brought him flying. What had become of him no one knew until 6 o'clock, when a boat's crew went e to a big spring for water. The ship lay off from this spring about a all important lesson. And that it may

'The Bumbleb range and worked down on her fill, when close aboard, there was nothing of the enemy left standing above decks. The other two vessels had come up in article on "The Bumblebee" for St. Nicholas. Mr. Standish says: The work Nicholas. Mar. Stantish says: Ine work of the bumblebee in bringing about the cross fertilization of flowers is as im-portant as that of the honeybee, and these two stand at the head of the list of insects useful in this respect. Each has its flowers which it alone visits, the meantime and engaged the Ame can on either side, but she lay to and gave them shot for shot, port and starboard, till her gunners were smoke blind and the flame of the guns no lon-ger served to light the battlecloud that but there are many flowers on neutra ground visited by both. So we may

rietor-Laknow it, but every time

Proprietor—Lisknow it, but every time that I've made up my mind to cut you down or discharge you something has reminded me of your wife and little enes at home, and so I just couldn't do it. There, my man, you see I have a heart as well as a head.—Ohicago News.

The mushroom's life is measured by hours, but it flourishes long enough for an insect to hang its egg on the edge of the "umbrella" and for the egg to be-come an insect ready to colonize the next "silver button" that pushes up.

Meerschaum is a silicate of magnesia

nd is to be found chiefly in Asia Minor,

ground visited by both. So we may say of the bumblebee, as of the honey-bee, the more bumblebees the more seeds; the more seeds the more flowers —especially wild flowers, as the tall bellflower, touch me not, Solomon's seal, gentian, Dutchmen's breeches and tur-tle head. But probably the most impor-tant work this insect does for agricult the head. But probably the most impor-tant work this insect does for agricul-ture is upon the fields of red clover. There is abundant proof that this plant will not produce seed without the co-operation of the bumblebee. It is imthe enemy's shot. Fighting themselves out of one smoke patch into another, the three com-barants circled around like two crows and a kingbird till they-had drifted down in range of the shore batteries,

ossible for the wind to bring about the possible for the wind to bring about the fortilization of the seed, as it may do in the case of Indian corn, grain and some forest trees. The tabe of red clo-wer blossoms, too, is so long that other insects (including the honeybee) are

which gayly took a hand in the game. But McDugall ran across the bows of one of his enemies, raked her as he went and left her a floating wreck, and then turned his attention to the bat-teries. The Wyoming's men rigged the suith's forge on deck and tossed hot shot into the works ashors till they suit not regular visitants. Here is proof that this plant must have visits from the bumblebee. This have visits from the bumblebee. This insect is not a native of Australia, and red clover failed to produce seed there until bumblebees were imported. As soon as they became numerous the plant shot into the works ashore till they show them afire and the soldiers fled, and the other Japs on the remaining cruiser, de ciding enough was as good as a foast, followed their example. So McDugall mended his rigging and patched his bulwarks, and meanwhile could be depended upon for seed. Again, the blossoms of the first crop of

the Medium Red clover of our own country are just as perfect as those of the second crop, but there are too few bumblebees in the field, so early in the sent word to the recalcitrant prince to come down and settle or he would sail the royal owner's ears. The prince, who was no less discreet than Colonel Crockett's coon, came down promptly, and of the resulting inseason, to produce fertilization, hence little or no seed in this crop. If bumble bees were sufficiently numerous, there is no reason why much larger yields of cloyer seed might not be expected than demnity \$300,000 fell to the lot of the

at present. Here is what a well informed farmer

demnity \$300,000 fell to the lot of the United States. It was many years be-fore this money got into the treasury of the United States, but meantime the state department had charge of it and had invested it so well that there was a very little short of \$2,000,000 finally turned over to the government, which, after all, was pretty good pay for one day's fighting, with a loss of only five killed and six wounded.—Washington

inderstood.

Misunderstood. Doctor—I just met your wife. That medicine I sent her by you seems to have benefited her greatly. Dumley—Sent her? Why, doctor, I thought you said that was for me, and I was in the hospital a week after I took it.—Richmond Dispatch.

Surmointing the Obstacle. Her Papa-I'm afraid, young man, that you and my daughter would not be happy together. You might get along all right for a long time and agree on tant matters, but what would hat pen when the little things came to we

Her Lover-Well-er-we could hire nurse.-New York Journal.

Here is what a well informed farmer says about it: "It was formerly thought that the world rested on the shoulders of Atlas. I can prove that its prosperity rests on the burnblebee. The world cannot pros-per without the farmers' product. The farm will not be productive without closer. We cannot raise clover without clover. We cannot raise clover withou seed, and we cannot have clover seed without the bumblebee, because it is this insect that carries the pollen from flower to flower, securing its develop-Post.

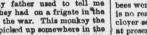
ment and continuance. Let us learn to know and to protect our friends.

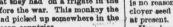
TWO WAYS OF LOOKING. If All Saw Things Alike, This Would Be

If all saw Things Alike, This Would is an Unintersating World. "It is a pity that more of us cannot-cultivate the twofold way of looking at things," writes Edward W. Bok in The Ladies' Home Journal. "Theiro would be less friction in life if we did, and sweeter sympathy, kinder understand-ing and broader and fuller living. The fact is that wo never reach the dignity

fact is that we never reach the dignity of true living unless we do learn this

A Fourth of July Colebration Which End-ed In Disaster.





THE ATHENS REPORTER, JULY 13, 1898.

Mrs. D. Fisher is this work visiting | Miss Ida Gallagher of Newboro is LOCAL SUMMARY. in At! ens this week the guest of Mis Jennie Wiltse.

The Ladies' Aid of the Meth THENSAND MEIGHBORING LOCALI The greatest invention nience-the graphophone-Thursday night, 14th of July. Collection at the church will meet at the home of Mrs. J. P. Lamb on Thursday at 3 p. m. The general prayer-meeting in the Methodist church will be held this (Wednesday) evening, instead of

The raspberry crop in this section is unusually abundant and every day large parties repair to the "patches" to gather in the crop. hursday.

now in the hands of the printers at this office. The directors have changed the date of the fair to the 3rd

and 4th of Oc'. The officers are de-termined to make the fair of 1898 the best ever held.

Mr. and Mrs. John Percival and Impure blood is an enemy to bealth, and may lead to serious direase. Tood's Sarsaparilla conquers this endaughter of Carleton Place spent Sun-day in Athens with Mr and Mrs. Gershom Yates. Hood's Sarsaparilla conquers this amy and averts danger. The Canadian Churchman warmly

congratulates the archibishop and dio cese of Ontario upon the success at-The ladies of St. Paul's Presbyte The ladies of St. Fault Freedy within oburch will serve ice creats and cake on Saturday evening, July 16th, in the building recently occupied by Mr. Chassels, in the Parish block. tending the arrangements for a co-adjutor bishop, giving prospects of harmony and prospecous termina ion.

Mrs. (Dr.) T. C. Chamberlain and daughter, Miss Lera, accompanied Mrs H. H. Arnold on her return from Mr. P. J. Shiels of Lyndhurst is now Mr. P. J. Shinis of Lydnines is now conducting a great sale of general merchandise, which will continue for sixty days. Cash or produce will be taken in exchange for goods. Buyers, should call and see the bargains offered. Smith's Falls last work and have been spending the last few days with Mr. and Mrs. W. G. Parish at their cot

The Presbyterians of Lyndhurst have the walls of their new brick church, which they are erecting on the bill across the bridge and nearly op posite the Methodist church, about completed. The Taber Bros. have the being a first rate fellow "Billy" is an excellent musician and is likely to be

The school trustees of the village of Lyndhurst have torn down the old frame school house and have the material on the ground for the erec-tion of a brick structure in keeping with the requirements of the village. and the Rev. S. G. Robertson will favor the audience with a number of selections from the graphophone. Col-The prize list of Lyndhurst fair is

ributing to the support of British arm-ments," it is plainly our duty to add to the prestige of the mother country by making strong the defences of this lection at the door. The report that bicycling is pro-hibited in Osgoode township is not true. The mistake occurred through the word "highway" being used in stead of "sidewalks" in a resolution reat colony. The spirit of militarism is abroad, pervading every part of the civilized world, and in this district where re er

world, and in this district where re-ence to our Queen and country never fails to thrill an audience or evoke a hearty cheer, the establishment of a corps of infantry or cavalry should be by the council to prohibit wheeling on the sidewalks in the villages of the township. The mistake will be r ctiasy of accomplishment.

Mr. De L. Rugg, late an eminent attorney-at-law in New York city, now retired from professional life and living at Catakill, N. Y., has been in × A large number of Athenians with

THE MILITARY PROJECT.

As will be seen by reference to a letter appearing elsewhere in this issue of the Reporter, the establishment of a corps of militia in Athens is among the possibilities of the near fature. From opinions already expressed, it is evident that a recruiting officer would have no difficulty in enlisting a full company in the Athens district. At the C. School of Infantry, Toronto, those who wished to qualify for the official positions, or who desire to re-ceive special training in any depart-ment of the service, would receive most liberal treatment, so that in a short

liberal treatment, so that in a shor time all the subordinate officers would

be local men. In this district, where so little at-

tention is devoted to physical culture, the organization of this company would

with would come the good necessarily resulting from diciplinary teaching in orderliness, neatness and uniformity. With the friendly ties uniting this

time of peace, prepare for war." Britain's present proud position is due quite as much to the salutary influence

strength of her army and navy as by the active employment of those torces, and while we in Canada "enjoy the

KING-BEACH

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living at Catskill, N. Y., has been in Athens for several days, a guest at the home of Mrs. Stone, Elms street. He is taking a course of preventive treatment from Dr. Stone, who con-signed him to the ozone-laden breezes of Canada and, incidentally, to the courtesy and companionship of Mr. J. Cawley, J. P. He spent the time here very pleasantly, enjoyed a solourn A large number of Administry with nessed a happy event which took place at the home af Mr. and Mrs. Lorenzo Beach on Wednesday evening last, when their daughter, Miss Tella, was united in matrimonial bonds with Mr. united in matrimonial bonls with Mr. Edward King, the ceremony being performed by Rev. J. J. Cameron, M. A., pastor of St. Paul's Presbyterian church. The bride was supported by Miss Maud Lehigh of Frankville

PROMOTION EXAMS.

and the groom was accompanied by Mr. C. C. Nash. It was a very pretty wedding, the bride presenting a To Inter I.-Bryce Wilson, Muriel Kelly, Kenneth Wiltse. To Sr. I.—Ross McLaughlin, Geo. Foley, Bessie Holmes, Mabel Jacob. Following is the result of the mid-

ry gowned in white silk. After con-gratulations had been tendered the happy couple, refreshinents were served in pleasing style. The com-pany, which included over one hund-red guests, spent the evening year summer promotion examinations in Athens public school :

red guests, spent the evening very pleasantly in the house and on the lawn, and at a late hour said good bye To Pt. I. Sr.—Gertie Cross, Carson MoNamee, Marjory Saunders, Vera Gainford, Stenna Mullin.

hawn, and at a face hour said goot high to the newly-wedded pair, all wishing that their married life, so auspiciously begun, might be full of health, hap-piness and prosperity. The esteem in which the bride was Gainford, Stenna Mullin. To Sr. Pt. II.—Ethel Brown, Har-old Jacob, John Ross, Essie Owen, Perley Cross, Henry Palmer, Willie Simes, Harold Thompson, Belle Earl. To form II.—May Gifford, Jas. Mo-

The esteem in which the bride was held was testified by the great array of presents she received, which included the following : Fancy silk parasol, groom ; exten-sion table, Mr. and Mrs. Beach ; bed-room suite and table, Mr. and Mrs. King ; stops and tinware, M. J. King ;

Lean, Harold Wiltee, Leta Arnold, Addie Brown, Steve Stinson, B. Gor-don, 25ffie Blanchard, Wm. Shook, Delbert Shook, Roy Parish. To Sr. II.—Keitha Brown, Florence Gainford, Lila Palmer, Nellie Brown, King ; stone and tiware, M.J. King china berry set, Miss Libbie McNeil silver pickle cruet, Mr. C. C. Nash

Florence Stinson. To Form III.—Jessie E. Brown, Dan Niblock, Isa Stafford, Lena Walkglass water-set, Miss Maud Lehigh glass water-set, Miss Maud Lebigh; bed spread, Amos Frooms; truit plates, Miss Maud Cameron; glass and silver spoon-holder, Mr. and Mrs. J. Jones; pair of vases, Mr. Jas. Bhao-cnard; cake plate and mustard dish, Mr. and Mrs. Geo Lee; sofa pillow, Mrs. A. H. Wilson; picture, H. H. Arnold; doily, Miss Elma Wiltse; table mats, Miss Jennie McCheyne; twite dies set in silver. Miss Bertha er, Fred Rockwood, Raymond Green, Edna Fair.

Edna Fair. To Sr. 111.—Eric Jones. To Form IV.—Jessie Taplin, Ma-

To Form A. Anna Barber, Berta To Sr. IV.—Anna Barber, Berta Bullis, Roberta Ross, Pearl Fair, Lena Fair, Maggie Robeson, Ethel Rabb, Mary Shook, Katie Johnston, Camp-bell Ross, Gordon Barber, Wilfrid Mary Shook, Kable Barber, Wilfrid bell Ross, Gordon Barber, Wilfrid Wilson, Edna Mc-

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at a rate on the dollar, at his store, Merrill Block, King St Brockville, on

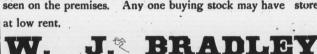
TUESDAY, JULY 12TH,

AUGTIONEERS.

Have received instructions from W. J. Bradley to

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smiling countenance we have seen or several evenings.

SOPERTON.

n Friday last.

on Tuesday last and returned as one. The bride, formerly, Miss Mary Gar-

rite during his four years re

in Soperton. The many friends of both parties join in wishing them a long and happy married life. Miss Maggie Frye visited friends at

A large number of our citizens went

the Corners on Thursday last.

groom, has ever been a popular

JAS. ROBERTSON

SELL BY

Important Events in Few Words For Busy Readers. visiting her brother, Mr. Milton Schofield, this week.

Busy World's Happenings Careful A number of young people attended the fourth of July at Ogdensburg, and the big farmer of Plum Hollow said he Compiled and Put Into Handy and Attractive Shape For the Readers of Our Paper-A Solid Hour's Enjoym in Paragraphed Information.

THE FIRE RECORD.

The young carpenter of the Hollow is taking a shine to the hills, as his business blocks as Colborne wer d by fire, involving a less e

The barn belonging to Isaac Stubbs, a farmer near Alvington, was struck by lightning and burned to the ground. Loss about \$600. MONDAY, July 11.-We are glad to anounce that Mr. Hill Howard is THE RELIGIOUS WORLD.

The annual convention of the Baj Coung People's Union of America e held at Buffalo July 14 to 17. rapidly improying after his recent

illness. The work on the church is being energetically pushed and the exterior is already presenting a much improved be held as Buffalo July 14 50 17. Sir Oliver Mowat will lay the corner stone of a new Methodist Church in Jarvis, Hakimand Ceunty, on Wednes-day, July 20. It is said that an arrangement has been made between Rev. Rural Dean Loucks of Picton and Rev. A. B. Jarvis, B.A., of Napanee, by which they exchange rec-tories. appearance. Some of our excursionists to Ogdens burg were so enthusiastic in their celebration that they continued their

sight seeing until the following day. Mrs. Fred Wright, who has been on

THE AGRICULTURAL WORLD. the sick list, is slowly recovering. Mr. L. H. Washburn has purchased The Winnipeg Industrial Fair

a new buggy. Miss Maysie Bolin, Lyn, has been visiting friends here during the past Essex county tobacco growers rich harvest.

The Essex peach or ly large this year. week. Miss Helena Sheffield, Oak Leaf, Iy large this year. The acreage of wheat grown is Michigan shis year is, approximately, 1,710,000 acres, and the average yield per acre in the state is estimated as 16,74 bushels. This estimate points to a crop of about twenty-eight and a half million bushels. was a guest of Miss Maude Washburn Miss Nellie Webster, Washburn's

Corners, spent Friday and Siturday last with her uncle, Mr. S. Stafford. Two of our popular young people quietly took the train for Brockville, MUNICIPAL MATTERS.

retl, is a young lady of very pleasing appearance, and Mr. Ed. Nicholson,

MUNICIPAL MATTERS. The vote to raise \$10,500 for water-works and electric light purposes in Lig-towel was defeated by a majority of 71 vote in a total of 497. Bileville will arbitrate as to the pur-chase of the water works. The dimpedy asks \$200,000, and Mr. Chipman of Toronto valued the system at \$165,000. Brantford ratepayers will on July 97th wote on the question of spending \$60,-000 to prevent the Grand River flooding the town; also upon the question of re-ducing the aldermen to twolve and elect-ing them from the city as whole. FOR MEN OF WATE

FOR MEN OF WAR.

FOR MEN OF When the strongth of the Frincess Louise Dragon Guards shall be raised from 47-55 all raising to 57. General Peres, the commander of Guantanamo, has given up hope of success to Lyndhurst on Sunday to hear the special sermon to the Orangemen. Mrs. E. Downey, Oak Leaf, spent Sunday renewing old acquaintances in

this section. The pleasing intelligence has reached us of the marriage of Mr. Fred Chant, Watertown, N. Y., formerly a citizen of this place, to Miss Tye, formerly of this place, to Miss Tye, formerly of and the town could readily be taken, were it worth while to risk the lives of

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sun was the cause of a serious fire in Kilburn recently. They were placed close to a building and attracted the sun to such an extent that the build-

on the steamer New England. There were twenty of them and they brought gold dust and drafts estimated at

Village Council.

day evening, 7th inst. The reeve, clerk, and all the members of the council were present. After the reading and adoption of amounts to be paid by the two nunici- Alexandria Bay was reached about palities as follows .- For railway and 12 a. m., where a stay of about two igh school debenture debt, the village to pay 30 per cent. and the township

years. For union school section No. 6, for public school purposes, the village to pay 85 per cent and the part of township in said school section to aged couple were married and had lived all their life at Seeley's Bay and pay 15 per cent, bave during the whole of that time en

This notice has just been issued by a southern blacksmith: "De copart-nership heretofore resisting betwixt me and Mose Skinner is hereby re solved. Dem what owe de firm will On Monday last, in Kingston, Mr. Wm. Richardson, counties clerk, of Brockville and Mrs. Thompson of Seeley's Bay were married by the Rev. Wm. Richa A. Coleman. settle wid me, and dem what de firm owe will settle wid Mose." The frost on Sunday night is report the frost on Sunday night is repor-ed to have done considerable damage throughout the country. Corn and buck wheat on low lying land, in some sections, was entirely destroyed. The Orangemen of Athens and Oak Leaf, headed by the Citizens' band,

TIES BRIEFLY WRITTEN UP.

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Addie Brown is

An Intellectual treat-Thursday -Presbyterian, church

Mrs. M. Ritter has gone on a vio

Rails, fence stakes, and posts for tale. Apply to S. Y. Bullis. tf.

Miss Rosa Breakenridge is visiting

Now that prosperity is once more with us we expect that a good many back subscriptions will be paid up.

Dr. G. Barry of Westport favored old friends in Athens with a call on

Miss V. Steacy of Warburton is in Athens this week, visiting her sister, Mrs. E. Fair, Church street.

The death is announced of Mr. John

C.leman, of Forester's Falls. He was

native of the village of Lyn, and was

If you want something new in fanc

chairs and parlor suits, call at T. G. Stevens', Athens, where you will find a full line in all kinds of goods. 8i

Master Harry Taplin of Boston

pend vacation with his grand father,

Mr. S. A. Taplin, and other friends.

Only 7 to was offered for chee

board last

resented a fine appearance on the 12th. They spent a plessant time at Prescott and returned home about 7.30. as in law. Milk cans exposed to the afternoon's

The school board of Westport will give medals to the pupils of their school taking the highest standing at the recent Entrance exams. It has been suggested that some of our well-to-do citizens might, very profitably, take action along the same line. A few scholarships and medals hung up tin the different departments of the village schools would prove a great incentive to study, and would very much enhance the pleasure which all derive from attenting commencement exercises. The first miners to come out the Klondyke this season arrived at Seattle on Monday from St. Michael's

of Athens met for the transaction of the regular monthly business on Thurs-

The Methodist S. S. excursion t Alexandria Bay on Saturday last prov-ed a highly enjoyable event. All the details of the trip had been carefully arranged by Mr. D. Fisher, the super-interdent and officers of the school hours was made. Returning, the excursion arrived home about 6 p. m., all delighted with the day's outing 70 per cent, said equalization to re main in force for a period of four

On Tuesday, June 29th, Mr. and For union school section

Judge Gaynor, of New York city, says that four inches of space in a newspaper is more effective than a public meeting in pronoting any good cause or overthrowing a bad one. The Judge is evidently up in facts as well as in law. Mr. William Stevens, who left Plum Hollow a few weeks ago on a visit to friends in the western states, returned home last week hale and hearty. He is performed the time in Canada than in the states he visited.

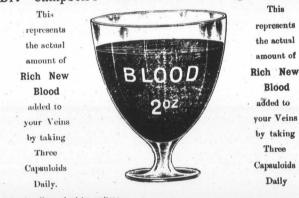
Too much rain has prevented much of the low lands there from being culti-Ing took tire. Fruit is likely to be very scarce this year as a result of the poor crop in the Niagara Peninsula. Last year it was exceedingly plentiful and the here.

xceedingly plentiful and the heavy The school board of Westport wil bearing, according to experts, weak-

\$8,550,000. The municipal council of the village

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Mr. Thomas Dickey visited Rock-

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HARLEM

MONDAY, July 11.-Mr. John Irwin his bid Appicing a rushing business in his blacksmith shop. Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Taylor visited The borse traders' association of carried the picnicers. The horse traders' association of

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Taylor visited friends in Newboro on Sunday last. Quite a few around here intend tak-ing in the celebration at Prescott on the 12tb. Harles are based of five ladies. Carried the picnicers. The horse traders' association of Contown met in convention last week for the purpose of installation of offi-ters tor 1899. Mr. William Burnham of Grove ments, as outlined by one of the com-

to remain in force three years. Bill from E. J. Reynolds for legal advice in 1897-98, amounting to \$4.00, joyed the respect and estrem of every-one. The guests, about 110 in num-ber, assembled at 5° o'clock in the was read and, on motion, was ordered to be paid.

afternoon, and among them were Mrs. John Todd and daughter, Goodwood, Ont., and Mrs. Eaton and Mrs. Foet,

ever; it may be that some favorite now unknown, will be the choice of a

Proposed Monster Pio-nie.

The Addison council of Chosen

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to be disposed of at this session will be the selection of a man to succeed him. to health by the use of Hood's Sarsaparilla.

The Gananoque Reporter says ; There are several candidates mentioned The have tried other remedies and The have tried other remedies and have failed to obtain relief. They tried have tried other remedies and have failed to obtain relief. They tried Hood's Sarsaparilla and it did them There are several candidates mentioned for the position, Messrs Angus Buch-anan of Kemptville, and Levi Patton, a county councillor for Grenville, being prominent. And it is likely that any more will be discovered the time for nomination arrives. As the Counties' Council is now constitut-

when good. They persevered in its use and a. As it accomplished permanent cures. Do istitute you wonder that they praise it and recommend it to you ? Promotion Examinations

ed it may be a matter of some diffi-culty to agree upon a man, and pos-sibly a dead lock will occur, similar to Following is the promotion exami-tions of Addison public school : subjy a dead lock will occur, similar to what happened in selecting the wirden. And it will be more troublesome, as there is a provision in the Act for over-riding a tie in choosing a Warden, while in this case there is none. How

From 3rd to 4th .- Alfred Snider. Fred King, Morton Brayton, Jennie Brown. Brown. From 2nd to 3rd.—May Edgeley, Edna Davis, Walter Bissell, Eddie

Gellipo. From Pt. 2nd to 2nd.—Cora Gray, Charlie Bissell, Stella Scott, Roy

Blanchard. From Pt. 1st to Pt. 2nd.-Lambert Checkley, Dolly Oole. D. A. Scorr, Teacher.

Editor Reporter : DEAR SIR,-Last week Captain Francis W. Turner of Brockville, consulted me concerning the feasibility of establishing a uilitary company in Athens. He informed me that such The adjourned meeting of the count is contained to the second of the count is contained to the second the count is advisable in a tribulation of the second three second three second three is a solution of the second three is a solution three is a solution the second three is a solution the second three is a solution there is a solution the The Captain spoke most enthusias-tically of the following regulations that in silver, Miss Martha Kirker; table cover, Miss Sarah Kirker; lamp, Isaac King; chenille table cover, the Misses now obtain in the military department. 1. The clothing shall be made of a dark green senge; it is light in weight and loose in texture. 2. The company shall not be com-King; chemile table cover, the Masses Rowe; album, Mr. and Mrs. S. A. Coon; table cover, Mr. and Mrs. P. P. Slack; table napkins, Mr. Elmer Wright; silver. sugar-spoon, Miss Ger-Wright; silver. sugar-spoon, Miss Ger-

and loose in texture.
2. The company shall not be completed to go into camp, it being sumply requisite that in the district in which it exists it shall drill a certain number of evenings during the year.
3. The troops will draw pay for the is services rendered in their home drill.
4. At the end of the year's drill, or at such time as the commanding officer shall appoint, it shall be the duty of the Athens company to visit Brock, ville for one day's parade and manceut yres.
5. Butts will be established for systematic rifle practice by the corps. I have spoken to a considerable number of young and middle-aged men in Athens with regard to their willingness to join such a company as it is proposed to organize here, and all thave expressed themselves as desurous of enlisting.
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 Lucy Walker; berry set, Miss Brash
 Kirker; silver teaspoons, Mrs. Bryce
 Sundar set in suble Wm. Johnson; fancy cup and saucer, Mr. J. Wright; handkerchief, Miss Lucy Walker; berry set, Miss Sarah Kirker; silver berry set, Mr. Bryce Saunders; tilver butter-knife, Mr. David Johnston; china fruit dish, Miss Martha Wright; bedspread, Miss AdJie Hannsh; table napkins, Miss Ella Halladay; china berry set, Mr. Joseph Thompson; flatirons, Mr. and Mrs. Herb. Kincaid; glassware, Mr. Mr. Pullah; china porridge set, Miss Ethel Blanchard; silver napkin ringe, Mr. Clarence Halladay; pair of vases, Miss Manie McLean; fruit dish set in silver, Miss Martha Kirker; table Help worked and burdened with care, debili-

Kendrick last week

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worked and burdened with cars, debili-tated and run down because of poor, thin and impoverished blood. Help is needed by the nervous sufferer, the men and women tortured with rheumatism, neu-ralgis, dyspepsis, scrotuls, catarrh. Help **Comes Ouickly** a hurried call to her Soperton

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Between Athens and Oak Leaf, on Saturday, 2nd inst., a pair of eyeglasses. Will finder please return to Reporter office.

Tenders Wanted.

Scaled Tenders marked "Tenders for Bridge," addressed to the undersigned, will be received up to 12 o'clock on July 1st, 1898, for constructing the stone-work of a bridge over the Kincaid creek, noar James Alguite tran-dence. Plan and specific wills. The low-atthe Olerk's office are ished Mills. The low-est or any tender not necessarily accepted. 31

House and Lot for Sale.

The undersigned offers for sale the residen-tial property known as the Cornell homestend in Toledo, consisting of about two acres of land, comfortable residence, horse barn and carriage house. Buildings have recently been put in a good state of repair. Appl ATFE, 4. ARRS. J. F. Athens.

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Farm For Sale.

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