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ms went to the Pan An This week it is our sad duty to Lxpc the death of another member of the tion, leaving a clerk by the name of Corbin in charge of the store. This clerk it is alleged has no pharmacıst's pioneer band, Mrs. Wm. Affleck, of Hall's Mills, who was summoned to the inevitable, as the result of a paralytic certificate. During Mr. Williams absence Mrs. Peele sent to the store for stroke, at the residence of her son James on Thursday last, having reach- a quantity of Rochelle salts. The clerk ed the advanced age of 85 years. Mrs. by an error gave oxalic acid, which Mrs. Affleck whose maiden name was Grace Patterson, was born in Stonish Parish, Steele and her daughter took. They were very sick and it is alleged that Kilbride, Scotland, in 1816, and came the dose would probably have been fatal to this country with her parents, Mr. had it not been for prompt medical attendance. Negligence is charged to the defendant for leaving his store in and Mrs. James Patterson, in'1821. Master John Laplant, son of Mr. charge of an unlicensed pharmacist.-Fred Laplant, tinsmith, Carleton Place, Reporter, met with a serious accident on Hallow-

ing.

e'en night. He was going home on Victoria street after dark, when sudden-Friday evening, Noy. 1st, a merry party of about 25 couples assembled at Echo Lodge, at a reception and dance, given in honor of George Potter and his bride on their return from the their ly he slipped on a wet plank and broke a leg between the knee and the hip. A barrel of water had been capsized by some boys in playing pranks, and the wedding trip from the Pan-American. The house was tastily trimmed with sediment from bottom made it very slippery on the walk where the little fellow slipped. The fracture was reevergreens. The music was in charge of E. D. Patterson, of Alexandria Bay, and luced as soon as medical assistance to its inspiring strains the happy guests could be obtained, and the fractured danced on the broad veranda amid color limb is progressing favorably to conval-escence. The boy is about ten years of ed lights, until the small hours of the morning. A bountiful supper was served and all present wished the bride

and groom many years of happy married life. Carleton Place was fairly startled last Friday evening Nov. 14th by the announcement that Mr. David McIn-

Last week the old wooden building tosh, the obliging clerk in the Mississ-ippi hotel was dead. He had been ill at the old G.T R. station at Gananoque, known as the Baggage Shed was load-ed on a flat car and taken between four int a very short time, and up to the day of his death his condition was not ed on a flat car and taken between four even considered serious by his friends. and five miles up the track. There it was placed on the north side of the tracks opposite Mr. Brown's barns and It appears that a week previous he had hed his shin by slipping on the fitted np as an operator's office. Mr. R. Crowe, of Earnestown, took charge was accompanied by Mrs. Green and his daughter, Miss Gwendoline Green, step of the hotel bus, but the abrasion was so insignificent that it hardly called was so insignificent that it hardly called for attitention until Tuesday evening, when it got very painfal and medical attention was given: The wound gree worse however and blood poison devel-oped rapidly ending fatally as stated on Friday evening, about 6.30 o'clock. The deceased was 31 years of age, and a son of the late John McIntosh, of Barnsay, He ad hear clerk in the given and the set of the track superintendents as the operator is under direction. For some time as an of the late John McIntosh, of Barnsay, He ad hear clerk in the set of the track superintendents as the operator is under direction. For some time on the late John McIntosh, of Ramaay. He had been clerk in the past it has been used as a crossing point; The difficulty they encountered was to Mississippi for some years, and was switches having placed there for that resume their homeward journey, for the purpose.

Woman's Priceless Pearl predicts for the west a great and glorious uture.

The greatest menace to hap-piness is her health. The gravest menace to her health is Kidney Disease. Mrs. Young says South Am-erican Kidney Oure is a "priceless pearl." So it is. The members of the Mallorytown Oddfellows lodge presented E. Schriber with a beautiful ring as a token of remembrance on Wednesday evening last. The presentation was made by P. D. D. David Clow. Mr. Scriber made "priceless pearl." So it is. Mrs. A. E. Young, Barnston, Que, says: "It is seven months since I took my last dose of South American Kidney Cure and I have not had the slightest symptom of the aggravating Kidney trouble from which I suffered so many years. I paid doctors a small fortune without any per-manent results. This great remedy is a "price-less pearl" for women suffering as I did." It relieves in fix hours. If A b. David clow, Mr. Scriber made very suitable reply. Afterwards who were present were sexed wi cake and coffee and all enjoyed the selves thoroughly. Mr. Scriber an family started for their new home it Come Michigan Their new home it Cairo, Michigan, on Thursday, Oct. 31 Mr. Schriber's many friends wish

Sold by J. P. LAMB & SON

Merrickville, Nov. 5th-The director of the Farmer's institute of North Leeds and Grenville, met in the Star Office on Monday afternoon for the purpose of arranging for the supplementary meet-ings to be held this fall. It was decided to hold the first meetings here on Monday afternoon and evening, the 25th inst, and in Kemptville the following day. The speakers who will be in attendance here and at Kemptville are Major Jas. Sheppard of Queenston, Prof. R. Harcourt, of Guelph, and Chas. S. Moore, of Stanbridge East. Besides the addresses there will be a musical programme put on each even

continuous cry of their westean friend,

INWARD AND OUTWARD. The inward effects of humors worse than the outward. They weal en all the organs, inflame the muco membrane, cause catarrhal troubles, and endanger the whole system. Hood's Sarsaparilla eradicates numors and cures all their effects. It is the great alterative and to nedicine whose merit has been e

where established. Accept no substitute. THE WOODLAND HAUNTS.

O, come to the woodland haunts,

Ye wearied with worldly strife ! Ex.Warden Richard J. Green, who For nature, a soothing balm, doth left here on Sept. 3rd. returned last week from a long visit to Manitoba and the For all wounds from social life. North West Territories. Mr. Green

Each leaf has a welcome bright to Each song-bird a lav to trill; And the squirrel, some lessons

life, will teach, From his bough o'er the rippling

Then come to the woodland h today !

Behind leave all worry and care For nature some words of wisdom give

From the realms of Faith and

M. STANLEY LEHI



ULCERATION OF STOMACH

The Cause of the Aged Statesman's Death-He Died in Harness - Li Had Had a Checkered Career-Prince Ching to Take Charge-Dressed in Burial Clothes.

Pekin, Nov. 11 .- Li Hung Chang , is ad. He died at 11 o'clock this morning. He was surrounded by his famlly in his last moments. The cause of his death was ulceration of the stomach. Within the past few days he had had several hemornages. For several months he had been suffer-ing from a complication of diseases.

Paper Horses for Li.

Paper Horses for Li. The burial clothes had already been put on. The court yard of the Ya-men is filled with life-sized paper horses and chairs with coolie bear-ers, which his friends are sending in accordance with Chinese custom, to be buried in order to carry his soul to Heaven. Several of the Min-isters of the mowers have called to soul to Heaven. Several of the Min-isters of the powers have called to express sympathy. The Chinese officials are somewhat uneasy concerning the effect his death will have on the populace and



to guard against a possible anti-foreign demonstration the Chinese generals have disposed their troops about the city in such a way as to command the situation. Trouble, however, is extremely improbable.

between \$50,000 and \$70,000. That the pool, or at least some of its mem-bers, tried late last week to hedge by betting on Low, is the subject of well-grounded belief in the finan-cial district, but it is thought that, retwitheten line such efforts, they Prince Ching in Charge. The wife of Earl Li and his two sons and daughter were with him. They are greatly distressed. Chinese officials throng the Yamen. Telegrams have been sent summoning Prince Ching, who is now on his way to meet the court, and Chou Fu. Pro-vincial Treasurer, from Pao Ting Fu. The former will assume the general charge of governmental affairs, and Prince Ching in Charge. were heavy losers. Among the Wall Street brokers who

Caar's doronation, in 1897. Li was in favor at court, and was despatched to Moscow to attend the ceremonies. He then continued westward, and circled the globe on the return to Pekin, visiting Toronto and attract-ing a record crowd to the Industrial Fair. LETTER FROM Fair. When the Boxer trouble broke out he was Viceroy of Canton, and his in-fluence is said to have been to pre-vent the spread of the disorders. He was the greatest Chinese states man, and one of the greatest of the world's statesmep of the last cen-tury. He was ranked with Bismarck, Gladstone, Gambetts and Disraell. His ideas of official morality were hardly up to the European standard, as he would be on the greatest for-ture owned by one man in the world by letying toils for his own henfit on all those who sought privileges from the Government. His wealth is estimated at half a billion dollars. Messenger Brought it After

Was a Pro-Russian.

Wall Street, but the Wall Street men themselves generally bet on what proved to be the winning side. Among the big winners were John W. Gates, Jacob Field and W. B. Oliver, while Jesse Lewisohn is reported to have backed Shepard heavily and to have lost something like \$75,000. It was said that Mr. Gates had \$30,000 up on Low. Mr. Field's winnings are said to have been \$59,000, while Oli-Ver is understood for the source of the so

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PUBLICITY HINDERS ACTION

Was a Pro-Russian. Washington, Nov. 11.—A change in the Manchurian situation is expected from Li Hung Chang's death, and the United States has a very considerable interest in the outcome of the matter. Li Hung Chang was regarded here as strongly pro-Russian, and it is possi-ble that his death and the coming into power in China as the Director⁻ of Foreign Affairs of another Prince, less friendly to Russia, will hasten the day when Russia mist relax her hold upon Manchuria and allow the country to be opened up to the com-merce of the world.

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Submitted to the Pan-American conference to-day by the Maxican delegation, is largely framed on lines of the Bays if the Caption of publications, which, after signing a treaty, fail to live up to it. Among the measures proposed are the following: The aggrieved nation and any other nation sympathizing with it may terminate their treaties with the offending power before the proper date for their expiration. Members of the offending power before the proper date for their expiration. Members of the offending power on the court of arEitrat.on may be erased therefrom, and shoull the majority of arEitrat.on may be erased therefrom, and shoull the majority of arEitrat.on may be erased therefrom, and shoull the majority of arEitrat.on may be erased therefrom, and shoull the majority of arEitrat.on may be erased therefrom, and shoull the majority of arEitrat.on may be erased therefrom, and shoull the majority of arEitrat.on may be erased therefrom, and shoull the majority of arEitrat.on may be erased therefrom, and shoull the majority of arEitrat.on may be erased therefrom, and shoull the majority of arEitrat.on may be erased therefrom, and shoull the majority of arEitrat.on may be erased therefrom, and shoull the majority of arEitrat.on may be erased therefrom, and shoull the majority of the social to the delagates and their families at Cheputor base and their families at Cheputor base in the site of the social metions in honor of the visitors. New York, Nov. 11.—The messeng-er sent by S. M. Bakhmete'', the Rus-sian diplomatic agent, to the Brig-ands, has returned, bearing a let-ter from Miss Stone to a former pupil at So.ia, says a Solia corres-poudent. M. Baknmetell, who has thus established communication, has turn-ed the letter and details over to Mr. Dickinson, the American Consul-General, saying the latter has the General, saying the latter has the reason, and upon him rests the re-LOT OF MONEY WAGERED.

sponsibility. The messenger was absent nine days. The letter consists of half a page, saying Miss Stone and Mme. Tsilka are well.

About \$1,000,000 Changed May Hinder Release. Sofia, Bulgaria, Nov. 11.—Consul-General Dickinson, of Constanti-inople, is greatly chagrined because the fact that he had received a let-ter from Miss Ellen M. Stone leaked out. He says it is likely to affect seri-ously, if not completely undo, the pro-gress already achieved. On two previous occasions negotiations with the brigands who abbducted the Am-erican missionary were abruptly broken off by the former, owing to the premature disclosure of sec-rets which the bandits regarded as being a breach of the understand-ing with them. May Minder Release. Hands in New York, THE TAMMANY CLIQUE LOST. New York, Nov. 11 .- It was payday for election bets in the Wall Street district to-day and it was estimated that stakes aggregating something like \$1,000,000 were turned over to those who bet on the fusion candidates. A great deal of Tammany money from uptown was placed in

U.S. Consul-General Says If the Cap-

MISS STONE,

THE ATELENS REPORTER, NOVEMBER 13, 1901.

Mexico City, Nov. 11.-The prospec-

Court of Arbitration, which will be

submitted to the Pan-American con-

ference to-day by the Mexican dele

COULDN'T STAND DOCTRINE.

Church Goer Expresses Disgust at Preacher's Words.

Winn'peg, Nov. 21.- A visiting clergy. man was preaching at a city church

yesterday from the text, "The Disciples were called Christians first at Antioch," and was speaking of infant baptism. "An infant is not a Chris-tian until after haptlem," he said. "It is by being baptized that he is made so."

made so." As he said this there was a shuf-fling of feet at the centre of the church, and one of the best known parishioners, with his face express-ing the deepest disgust at the preacher's contention, rose from his seat, took his hat and marched noise-lessly out of the church. Before he reached the door he had put on his reached the door he had put on his hat and his face was red with in-



itor From Beloochistan.

Mystery Stripped From Vis-

RECOGNIZED IN NEW YORK

Arrives in That City and is Identified by Former Co - Employees at Sherry's Restaurant- The Royal Cook's Past.

New York, Nov. 11.-After a mysterious absence of more than a year, during which he was given up A Couple Under Suspicion ous as a curry cook at Louis Sherry's restaurant, and whose real name is Ranji T. Sm.le, returned to this city yesterday, and it is said is now WAS THE ROBBER A WOMAN? staying at the home of his wife, at No. 161 East Ninety-firth street. For weeks the name of Prince Ranji'has appeared in the newspapers of the country, coupled with the announcement that he was the scion of a nools tanging in the Pun-jaub presidency, and that with a dancing girl and a rothue of ser-vants no was to tour this country. When "Prince Rang" lift his place among the pots and pans in the Sherry klichth on May 6th of last year, ho such flattering works work

year, how such flattering words were said about him. His pedigree here was not traced any further back than to the time when he was a cook on a ship of the Oriental Pen-iasulo the said of the oriental Pencook on a ship of the Oriental Pen-insula Line, of London, only a few years ago.

Ghach. With Mrs. Smile were Philip Dauenhuer, a steward at Sherry's and an old friend of "Prince Ranji," and Dauenhuer's sister. When the train palled into the station, and thirteen swarthy looking men came trooping down the platform Mrs. Smile and her party seemed to be annoyed because the "prince" was not there. She anxiously inquired for her husband, and one of the East Indans replied that "Prince Ranji" and his two friends had already left the train.

"Prince" is a wealthy Indian from Beloochistan, who has been mistaken for a real prince many times, be-cause his name is really Prince. Almad was one of this number an-til Tnesday, when his fands ran cut, and he was allowed to remain in Mon-treal. Ahmad's story continues: "The dancing girt who accompanies the Prince, is his niece. His wife is in Beloochistan. I saw her there be-fore we left. He hasn't any chil-dren, and he is not in any business. He inherited a large fortune from his father, who was a wealthy merchant of the place. He may em-bark in business after he returns home."

It was said last night that an ef-fort would by made to ascertain if the "Prince's" retinue of assistant cooks had passed the Customs offi-cer at Platteburg, and that if they had not been properly examined, an ef-fort would by made to have them deported.



St. Louis, Mo., Nov. 11 .- The man and the woman who have been arrested here, suspected with complicity in the robbery of an express car on the Great Northern Rallway, near Wagner, Mon., on July 3rd last, when the safe was blown open and a consignment of unsigned notes for the signment of unsigned notes for the National Bank of Helena, Mon., amounting to between \$30,000 and \$100,000 were stolen, were put through a process of "sweating" last night. The woman finally admitted that her right name was Laura Bul-lion, and that her home was in Knick-erbocker, Texas. Her grandparents, Byerly by name, she said, reside at Douglas, Ari. Douglas, Ari.

By solar Line, of London, only a few years ago.
No how knew much of "Prince Ran, ji" when he leit Sherry's, except that he could mix some very pathatable East Linkinan dishes, but it may be that he will soon become a prominent figure in this city, for it is announced that he is about to open an Oriental restaurant in Fifth avenue. It was for this purpose, it is said, that the whiteen East Indians, who have been variously rate of as gentlemen of wealth and as ordinary cooks, have come to this conntry with the "Prince."
They are getting their first im pressions of New York in two small rooms at Xo. 503 Greenwich street. Aduondack special, which left Montreal to the disappointment of his wife, who was at the Grand Central Station to the disappointment of his wife, who was at the Grand Central Station to the disappointment of his wife, who was at the Grand Central Station to the disappointment of his wife, and a young man named W. N. Ghaeh.
With Mrs. Smile were Philip Dauenhuer, a steward at Sherry s and an old friend of "Prince Ranji,"
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THE MACCABEE SHORTAGE.

Commander Markey Says the Order is Fully Secured.





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All teas look alike in a news-<u>paper advertisement</u>, but but them in your <u>teapot</u> and the superiority of <u>Blue</u> <u>Ribbon</u> is at once apparent.

The Coming of Gillian: A Pretty Irish Romance.

her trembling voice. "There is no understanding. Let there be an end of it all." "Certainly, if you say so, Miss Deane," G orge says, amazel and bit-terly mortified and indignant as he rises to his feet. "You are but acting with worldly wisdom and prudence as you would act in a year or two hence, I care say, and I—" And then his diatribe ends suddenly, at the sight of the little, fair, white-robed figure, in the firelight by his hearth, with her head turned away, striving to conceal her tears with one trembling hand, whilst she is shaking with pitful sobs. "No, no, I won't say that, Gil-lian, my darling," he says, throwing humself on his knees beside her. "You said you loved me, my little wife. I can never leave you or forsake you now for all the fathers on earth." "You won't go away from me?" she asks, eagerly, in tremulous hope and fear—"you won't go away from me for long, dreary years? I have no body in the world but you." "Then you shall have me, my sweet-rest," Gorge says, fervently and recklessly, "and I will stay and de-vote my life to you, and even if we cannot marry for a couple of years we can meet each other sometimes and write to each other sometimes unless your father is quite unre-lenting, and so we shall be happier than if we were parted by thousands of miles, shall we not?" "I shall." Gillian says, sorrowful-ly: "and when I am twenty-one, will you let me give you all my

unless your father is quite unre-lenting, and so we shall be happier than if we were parted by thousands of miles, shall we not?" "I shal." Gillian says, sorrowful-ly; "and when I am twenty one, will you let me give you all my own money?" "On condition you give me yourself with it," George replies, smiling brightly. i And, indeed, a man may be excused smiling pleasantly at the near pros-pect of twenty thousand pounds in excellent investments, and a fail. "I will," Gillian whispers, hang-ing her head down. And then George throws prudence anil wisdom and restrictions to the

heaping seorn on me." Anne puts her work down for a min-ute and rises to her feet, moving a little way from him. "I am very sorry for your 'defeat,' as you call it. (Captain Lacy," she says, gravely. "That is if you accept it as a defeat. I suppose a brave sol-dier knows where he is beaten. If it be any consolation to you to know it, I think the odds were overwhelm-ingly against you from the first. Women are proverbially perverse and sound taste, you know, and when they love deeply and passionately they nove deeply and passionately in they love deeply and passionately in they love deeply and passionately in they love deeply and passionately in they mark always love blindly and madly." "I can act no other way. It will be at least honest," George says, thinking deeply, and not noticing her in the least. "I will write to shall have time to receive his letter before the expedition starts. It leaves London about the first of Septem ber, in three weeks' time." Shall not meet again for two years or so," Gillian says, in a cold, deeided tone, "ol what use is it to inform my father of our acquaintance until your return?" "Well-no, indeed, that is quite

London about the first of September, in three weeks' time." In three weeks' time." "Then, in that case, as you are leaving the country at once and we shall not meet again for two years or so," Gillian says, in a cold, decided tone, "of what use is it to inform my father of our acquaintance until your return?" "Well-no, indeed, that is quite is of no use, as you say, Gillian, only it is scarcely honest or honorable to have either a tacit understanding between us." "Let there be none," the girl in-terposes, with suppressed passion in ne trembling voice. "There is non of it all." "Certainly, if you say so, Miss Deane," G orge says, amazel and bit-trises to his feet. "You are but acting with worldly wisdom and prudence as you would act in a year or two hence, I chare say, and I——" And then his dintribe ends suddenly. And then his di

Lacy is a valu man, as men of his type are apt to be. Refined, setfish, and self-indulyzent, but through all his coldest and surest calculations pre-senting the fatally weak, assailable point in his nature-flattery. And the delicate personal flattery of a woman whom he knows to be mentally his superior in all things, who comprehends him and under-stands him and his follies and weak-nesses better than he does himself.

"What is it, Anne? What is the matter?" he says in a hurried un-"I did not imagine you came into

stands him and his follies and weak-nesses better than he does himself, is like a draught of cholesst wine to him, discouraged and mortified, and well-nigh despairing. "In the present instance," she says, in a lower ton, "I cannot see how the argument should have been the prevailing one. I believe it is, as I said before, due more to the perversity of her sex than any other reason that Gillian Deane has chosen George Archer for a lover. She is a "I did not imagine you came into the needlewoman's room for your af-ternoon's lounge, Captain Lacy?" Anne replies with frigid rebuke and assumed indifference, a little belied by her quick breathing and the crim-son spot that starts on her pale cheek, as she just glances at him, and rapidly begins to unfold the silk dress, and to put the sewing machine into working gear.

dress, and to put the sewing machine into working gear. "No nonsense ! Anne ! what is it ?" hq urges in a low tone still, drawing nearer. "Is anything the matter with you ? She is downstairs with old Mrs. Blake, who called and is sure to stay an hour," he adds in a whisper. "I came up here on purpose to see you and to ask you what you know or have discovered...." His sentence remains unfinished, as Anno looks up at him suddenly, a George Archer for a lover. She is a romantic school-girl, and she has the romantic school-girl, and she has the perversity of a woman, and so she just elected to do the thing one would not have expected her to do, and elected to pass over what one would neturally expect her to re-

gard." Lacy looks at her steadily with a slight smile; his cold gray eyes growing darker and softer. "Just what you did, Anne," he says, laying his hand on hers. "The time you refused old Moore, and Dunlavin House with a handsome in-come, for me and my most unworthy Anne looks up at him suddenly, a flame of scorn lighting up her face and transforming it into a handsome

come, for me and my most unworthy sake !" She crimsons and her eyes flame as

She crimsons and her eyes flame as she snatches her hand away. 'Your illustration is quite correct, sir, I wish I could say the same of the taste that prompted it!' she says, turning her back on him. But Lacy follows her, with a new light in his face-cagerness, hope, al-trost passion in his eyes. "Anne! Ann?, my dearest!' he says, hurriedly, and almost before she is aware he clasps her in his arms and

her quiet employment, "and noth-ing remained to me but the desper-ate and unpleasant remedy of mar-rying for money." Anne's dark brows clevate them-selves slowly. "An honorable man seldom hesi-tates in seizing even a 'desperate and unpleasant remedy' in order to ameliorate his position," she says, sententiously, with the air of one quoting some trite copy-book mor-ality. Lacy's pale, delicate face colors' darkly, and the veins rise up in his temples. on." she says, with a slight, bitter smile, and yet with a suppressed wittuiness in her eyes and voice, which he might perceive, if he would "and as your position can't be maintained without the 'desperate and unpleasant remody' of marrying some pretty girl with plenty of money-I don't quite see the purport of all this waste of emotion. You'll want it all to supplant George Archger, I assure you."
"So I should imagine," Lacy says, twisting his moustache, "judging identification a scene I caught a glimpse of in the firelight yesterday evening."

darkly, and the veins rise up in his temples. "That's right, Miss O'Neil. Sharpen the points of a few more barbed taunts," he says, laughing, bitterly. "I am not deserving of your coo-sideration, I know well; but until to-day you have not been guite so hard on me. I didn't call my intend-ed course of conduct 'honorable'; I never thought it was anything bet-ter than, as I say, a desperate man's desperate remedy. If the remedy has failed-as I suspect, as indeed I am almost sure since last night-that is no reason why you should add to my sense of defeat by heaping seorn on me." evening." "So you told me when I met you in the village," Anne says, calmly sconful, her brilliant eyes looking him through and through. "Well, you can judge of the difficulties in your path, can't you ? I was not favored by any glimpses, or overheard con-versations or confessions of any kind, but I am quite sure you have decid-ed obstacles in the way of winning Miss Deane's heart." "I don't want her heart," Lacy 'ays, almost brutally ; he can feel Anne's unspoken contempt stinging him like a scorpion. "If she marries me with her heart in somebody else's keeping, we'll be all the better matched"

"I'a make you a wedding present of your property if their is any of it in my keeping," Anne says with a cold laugh, sitting down to her work again again. "You can't, Anne-you never can,"

hy says, in a low tone, coming back to her side and stooping down. "You to her side and stooping down. Lou can't, Anne-any more than you can give me back all the kisses I have[§] given you, and that you have given me. Give me one more Anne -my 'gentle Annie'-my darling -my 'gentle Anne !"

they nearly always love blindly and mady." "As Miss Gillian Deane loves Mr. George Archer?" Captain Lacy adds, with a slight. scornful smile. "But I can't agree with you that she shows has five feet eleven of physical come-liness. That is an overwhelming ar-gument with a romantle schoolgirl." But as he speaks he meets Anne's eyes, and the passionate light of their smile and the transient flush that warms all her face into tender-ness. Lacy is a valn man, as men of his cyclest and surest calculations pre-ker difficulty of the difficulty of type are apt to be. Refined, selfish, and self-indulgent. but through all his cyclest and surest calculations pre-server.

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"You're half an angel, half a tigress, Anne!" he says, stroking his chin with the delicate white hand of which he is not unreasonably valn. so perfect is its size, shape, and color, and which represents at this moment a very heavy 'debt in Pond street gloves and the splen-dil three-stone diamond ring which flashes on one finger. "And you are in bad temper, I know, or you would

in bad temper, I know, or you would not call me 'Patrick,' he adds, "when you know that I detest my first baptismal name-that I have forsworn it altogether." "And forsworn it altogether." "And forsworn your country and your birthright as an Irishman, along with a few other trifles." Anne amends, setting the machine to work.

Anne amenus, setting the mathine to work. Lacy makes some reply to this, but the flying treadles and the whirr of the machine drown his voice. "Anne," he says softly, "I am going now. Forgive me if I have annoyed ton."

But Anne makes no response this either, and gives undivided at-tention of feet, eyes and hands to the rapid machine which is devouring the weak also are built

the ran of reet, eyes and nands to the ran of reet, eyes and nands to the work she supplies. He leaves the room with a back-ward glance, but she neither pauses in her work nor turns her head; and even from so slight a causo Captain Lacy's sense of defeat and mortifi-cation is added to the greater cause, and both sting him into an unusual recklessness and determination. He bitterly tells himself, as he goes down-stairs, that whatever he does now is partly Anne's doing. If Anne had indeter the does now is partly Anne's doing. If Anne had indeter the does his avowal of undying love for her, and bewalled with him he impossibil-ity of their ever being more to each other than unhappy lovers, and pitted him for his dobts, and sorrowed over the hard-heartedness of his credi-tors, and flattered with her possible

hurriedly, and almost before she is aware he clasps her in his arms and lays his head on her breast. "My dearest! The only woman I ever loved or can love! You know that, Anne, in spite of everytting!" he urges, passionately. "You know I have your heart and you have mine. The only woman who can ever con-the only woman who can ever con-the only woman who can ever con-The only woman who can ever con-trol me, or guide me, or counsel me! I'll never succeed in anything, Anne, unless you are with me; I'll never by my side I can't loso you, I can't eive you up, and what can I offer trol me, or guide me, or counsel me! at the prospect of surrendering him, as she had done many times before away comparatively happy, bland, self-possessed and averse to de-cider section as usual. end.

"There is such a thing, Lady Da-mer, my dear, as 'shutting the stable door when the steed is stolen.' Take my advice—Fm older than you-keep that innocent, charming little cousin of yours under your eyes, or my word for it, you'll find that good-looking young Archer will keep her ander his eye, and that for good and ali. She has plenty of money if he hasn't, and one of these fine morning you'll find he has persuaded the innocent little creature into marriage by spe-cial licence, and an early morning train to Killarney for the hones-moon and the hundred thousand pounds!" Lady Damer fairly grinds her teeth as the recalls this warning, and she

Lady Damer fairly grinds her teeth as she recalls this warning, and she is too disturbed and wrathful to be able to guite refrain from angrily repeating Mrs. Blake's prophecies to her nephew. "I pay not the slightest attention to that old gossiping woman's insol-ence," her ladyship says, faming her-self; "but you see how I am annoy-ed. It is all on your account, Bing-ham. I should never have troubled to bring the girl here, if it were not on your account; and, I must say. you have disappointed me bitterly; you have had opportunities, I am sure."

"Plenty, but not a chance on the "Pienty, out not a chance on the board. The game was up long ago as far as the young lady is concern-ed," retorts Lacy, laughing, feeling rather gratified by Lady Jean-

rather gratified by Lady Jean-nette's vexation. "I wish you would drop your detestable slang and speak plainly," her ladyship says, with a flash like sword-blades in her cold, clear eyes. "Be good enough to remember you owe me some consid-eration, no matter how indolent and self-indulgent you may be".

elf-indulgent you may be.' (To be continued)

YEARS OF SUFFERING.

How Relief Came to Thomas

Findlay, of Petrolea.

le Had Suffered for Forty Years From Dyspepsia-Food Became Detestable and Stomach Cramps Made Life a Burden.

(From the Topic, Petrolea, Ont.) Few men in Petrolea are better nown than Mr. Thomas Findlay, who has resided here nearly forty years. In 1962 Mr. Findlay came here, and before the railroad con-

nected with Petrolea he drove a stage coach bringing the early oil men. When the railroad came here

Mr. Findlay engaged in the oil busi-ness, but later he suffered from a gun accident that disabled his hands permanently. After recovering from this Mr. Findlay was appointed con stable and nightwatchman for the town, which office he has held during thirty years past. This acci-dent was by no means Mr. Findlay's worst misfortune. From early youth he had been a martyr to dyspepsia, which finally bcame so bad that he looked forward to death as a merci-ful release. Happening to hear that looked lorward to death as a merci-ful release. Happening to hear that Mr. Findlay had found complete re-lief from his lifelong foe, a Topic re-porter waited on him to find if this was true. Mr. Findlay was only too glad to tell his story, hoping its pub-lication might help some other sufglad to tell his story, hoping its pub-lication might help some other suf-ferer. "I am a pretty old man now," said Mr. Findlav, "bit I cannot re-member the time when I was not in pain from pernicions dyspepsia and stomach trouble until lately. As a young man on the farm I suffered all sorts of pains with it; food would sour on my stomach and violent vom-iting spells would follow. As I grew older my sufferings increased. I could not eat anything but the simplest kind of food, and little of that. My system became badly run down and

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Philosophy.

By Simon Frost. -----

Don't slow up, even ef things does look as if ye was a-goin' to win easy. There ain't nobody thet's all bad, an' there ain't nobody that's all good, neither.

Sometimes a min'it o' fergetfulness ll cause a lifetime of sorrow.

A mind thet ain't got nothin' in it kin easy be filled with badness. Some folks 're like an echo; they

Some folks 're like an echo; they kin only holler back somethin' thet somebody else told 'em. an' they of'en git even thet much twisted. Ef ye don't puil out the root the weed 'll soon grow up ag'in. It's a blame sight easier to be rich an' git poor than it is to change t'other way. A feller thet borrows money don't never hev to worry 'bout how slow

A feller thet borrows money don't never hev to worry 'bout how slow the time goes by. A feller thet loses opportunities won't sever hev nothin 'else to lose. Trust a woman thet's liked by other winen, an' a man thet's pop'lar with other men.

with other men. Lots o' golden opportunities 're only It don't make no diff'rence how much ye tell a boy, he's got to hev the belly-ache hisself afore he'll quit

the belly-ache hisself afore he'll quit eatin' green apples. I've knowed some folks to git well becuz they didn't like the faste o' the medicine thet they hed to take. Some folks never git over the child-ish ways; ye kin always depend on in thet they're in mischief when they're quiet. Them thet wait till they git to the crossroads before they begin to think which way they're a-goin' to turn, gen'rally turn the wrong way. -Philadelphia Record.

Philadelphia Record.

THE RENT RAG.

Queer Way the Poor Tenants Have of Helping One Another.

Helping One Another. It was about 10 o'clock at night and on Weils street not far irom Fourth that a man saw a Chinese lantern swinging outside a third-story window of a building across the way. The building was a boxiike structure prematurely run to old age and he knew it to be a tene-ment house occupied almost ei-clusively by poor colored people. In the daytime the sidewalk, swarm-ed with little black children, and there were dark faces peering over every sill all the way up to the roof. He knew the corner pretty, well, but he couldn't understand why a Chinese lantern should be hung out of a window. It had little decorative value, swinging against the lonesome front, and the man who saw it couldn't remember tim the day was an anniversary calling for the illu-mination. A policeman happened along and

an anniversary calling for the illu-mination. A poleeman happened along and the man asked him about it. "What's the meaning of that lan-tern up there?" "Don't you know?" "Why, no. The windows up there are lighted, and there seems to be something going on."

And then George throws prudence and wisdom and restrictions to the wiads for the time. "Say, 'I will, dear George,' and stop down and put your arm about my neck and give me a kiss. You have never kissed me yet, Gillian," he says, kneeing still, with his arms around her wald. the girl obeys him literally, And

trembling very much, and her pure, soft mouth burns like a fire as it touches his beneath the unightly

touches his beneath the a fire as it touches his beneath the unightly growth that fringed his lips." "I wil, dear George," she says. They do not hear or do not heed a sound or the echo of a footstep. it suddenly a voice out of the gloom the dark hall startles them ex-

of the dark hall starties them ex-cessively. "If yeh plase, miss, Miss O'Naile's come from Mount Ossory a bit ago," Ne ly sitys, kceping well out of sight, and talking around the edge of the half-open deor in tones of suspleious-ly inconscious formality.

And then Mrs. Hagarty hears a cruel advantage of you ? Very well ow exclamation and a scramble, crossing the flow, and smothers h.r. self with her aproa.

naving to set to work immediately as well as your aunt, Lady Jeannette bett on a cinner-dress of Lady Danner's, "sour does I know of nothing else." which she is to wear that evening, demands, angrily, "You're hke all is there ready for her on the table of the women! Turn on a man as in her work-room-a small room ad-you so ?" Anne makes no recip

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'Had not that repose Which stamps the east of Vere de Vere."

Why, you are truths' and 'hitt Why, you are speaking 'certain truths' and 'hitter words' like the vulgar woman in the poem!" "Anne, don't begin succering and scoffing at me!" Lacy says, hoarsely. "You have a merciless trange, and a merciles "Nothing !" she says, curtly and "Nothing " she says, curry and concisely, drawing away from lim, "Piease let me go. I thought this non-sense was over and done with a year ago at the very latest. With the kind and wise assistance of your aunt. tongue, and a merciless temper, and I am all in the wrong, and humbled forever in your sight, and you take a cruel advantage of it!" "Poor, injured gentheman" she haughs, tauntingly, "Because I re-fase, absolutely refuse, to play liar and traitress for you any longer, I am taking a cruel advantage of you! Very well id a merciless temper all in the wrong, and and wise assistance of your aunt, Lady Jeannette. I thought this absurd fancy of yours for woman-her own words, remember-was effectually extinguished by her

was effectually extinguished worse ridicule and reproof. I had worse than ridicule and reproof to endure, also, please to remember—" 'I know it, I know it!" he inter-trying to hold her. "Anne,

And then Mrs. Hagnery hears a and ther master's quick, hout step erossing the floor, and smothers her will with her aproa. "The crathers? Fyster, known it is near the set of the second public of the second public fuel and set of the second public of the second public fuel and set of the second public of the second public fuel and set of the second public of the second public fuel and set of the second public of the second public fuel and set of the second public of the second public fuel and set of the second public of the second public fuel and set of the second public of the second public fuel and set of the second public of the second public fuel and set of the second public of the second public fuel and set of the second public of the second public fuel and set of the second public of the second public fuel and set of the second public of the second public fuel and set of the second public of the second public fuel and set of the second public of the second public for the second public of the second public of the second public for the second public of the seco I could offer you a position worthy of you, you should be my wife to-morrow if you would." Again, for a few minutes, he pre-valls

"But as there does not happen to

Anne makes no reply, and seems be any coronet waiting to be fitted

Absorbed in tacking lace on the edge of the flounces. 'You know well enough how des-TO CURE A COLD IN ONE DAY perate my circumstances are," he continues, resentfully, looking at Take Laxative Bromo Quinine Tablets. All druggists refund the money if it fails to cure. E. W. Grove's signature's on each box. 256. self-possessed and averse to de-cilive action as usual. As it is he is angared, revengeful,

As it is he is angared, revengeful, determined, jealous. His prile is enger to avenge itself for George Archer's triumph. His love is enger to wound the woman who loves him only too well, and yet dares to be cold and scornful to him; to wound her to the heart, so that she cannot hide her pain un-der a mask of contempt, as she has cone. her waiting-

And when he goes cown-stairs he finds Mrs. Blake has just gone, and Lady Jeanette in the worst of humors

CHAPTER XXI

CHAPTER XXI. For Mrs. Enk:, one of the county gossips, has just retafied to Lady Jeanette, with "nods, and beeks, and wreathed smiles," what some one has sail, and what some one else has thought, and what some one else has been told "on good au-thority," aixcut MissDeane's accident and Miss Deane's residence in Darragh Castle as Mr. Archer's guest. "Of course. I know he isn't at the

"Of course, I know he isn't at the "Of course, I know he isn't at the Castle; I know that wouldn't have been permitted for a moment and I suld so, though I was told he sat up with her on the night o, the acci-dent, and helped Dr. Coghlan set her arm." the old lady says, siggling with

dent, and helped Dr. Coghlan set her arm," the old lady says, giggling with malicious amusement. "But you may be sure, if they want to meet, they manage to meet. my dear Lady Damer ! It's frightful trouble to have to manage a prior of hose headstrong young fools when they fall in love, and Tm sure you have your hands tull ! Yes, of course, I know-sheita a sweet, pliant young creature, and most charmingly brought up. She looks all that : but, my dear Lady namer, all that innocence and pliancy

nows all that: but, my dear Lady namer. all that innocence and pliancy does so soon take flight before a bold wooer! And I suppess George Archer isn't to be very much blamed if he is a very bold wooer is this case, with so much depending on his wooing and winning."

Thus Mrs. Blake. And as she is important a person to either ignore or offend, Lady Damer has to endure her conversation as best she may. And when the hely is going she de-livers her narting shot her parting shot. ing a widow

system became badly run down and I grew so weak that I really looked forward to death as a release from my misery. One after another I tried doctors and medicines, but could get no relief; then in despair; I concluded to quit all and await the Meantime my condition be-worse. Violent cramps attackend. Meantime my condition be-came worse. Violent cramps attack-ed my legs, prostrating me for a time. They became worse and more frequent until they one day attack-

cd my stomach, and I thought my end had come. Unable to move and in agony I was driven home, as I in agony I was driven home, as I thought to die, but after an injecmorphine I gradually recov-From that time on the cramps tion of From that time on the increased in frequency and violence. Nothing gave me relief except the temporary immunity from pain af-forded by morphine. I became so

weak from pure starvation that death stared me in the face. Finally a friend said: 'Why don't you try Dr. Williams' Pink Pills?' 'What's the use?' fraid.

Dr. Williams' Pink Pills?' What's the use?' I said, 'I've tried every-thing and just got worse all the time.' 'Well,' she said, 'you try a box of Dr. Williams' Pink Pills, they cured me, and I believe they will do you good.' Well, I purchased a box

there would be less distress through-out the land. Dr. Williams' Pink Pills can by had at all dealers in medicine or by mail, post paid, at 50 cents a box or six boxes for \$2.50, by addressing the Dr. Williams' by addressing the Dr. Wi Medicine Co., Brockville, Ont.

"That's a rent rag." "Yes, but what's a rent rag?" "Well, when some man gets down on his luck and can't pay rent, he has a kind of benefit dance. The other tenants come to it and chip 15 cents apiece. They get lots of fun out of it and he raises \$3 or \$4 to pay his rent. That's a rent rag." "What's the lantern got to do with 15

"That's the way a rent rag is ad-vertised. When that lantern is out the colored people know that some one is giving a dance to raise rent money. When one is giving a dance to raise rent money. When some one else gives a 'rag' he is supposed to come around and put in his bit. It's a good scheme only they say some of them try to work it too often."-Milwaukee Sentinel

COW SPORTED FALSE TAIL.

That Novel Appendage Was the Cause of a Prolonged Law Suit.

A cow with a false tail figured the other day in a suit for damages before Alderman William A. Means, and b-cause the tail was bogus the suit was withdrawn and the costs were

you good.' Well. I purchased a box and started taking them. After a little I thought they helped me, so I kept on taking them for a couple of months when I felt I was really fured after so many years of suffer-ing. My strength came back, my stomach recovered its power, and I and once more could enjoy life. This is nearly two years ago, but I was eured to stay cured. I have never is nearly two years ago, bit I was eured to stay cured. I have never had a sick day since or known the slightest stomach trouble. I am confident I would be a dead man new if it were not for Dr. Williams' Pink Pills-nothing clse ever helped me." norning, but at the appointed hour because the tall was bogus the suit and paid the costs. He then explained the reason to Alderman Means.

Early in the week Campbell bought a cow from John McGuire. who, he said, lives in Frankstown road. He ought the cow home and Mer loose in his garden, but was astonished Thursday morning to find what appeared to be a strange cow in his patch. The animal had no tail. He was told by some neigh-bors that the animal belonged to Meller, and the same morning he en-tered suit before Alderman Means. He also chased the cow out. When he returned to figure up the extent tonished Thursday morning to find he returned to figure up the extent of damage done in his garden h covered a cow's tail with bits of rawhide sticking to it. This and other information convinced Camphad bought and had switched off her tail. For this reason he with tew the suit.

Surger and a surger of the

A Fair Mr. Oldbear Calva. Miss Vera remark t

at THE ATHENS REPORTER, NOV. 13, 1901 PRAIRIE DOGS AND RATTLESNAKES. Would it not he a good idea for the Rheumatism A very pretty wedding was solemnized at the home of Mr. Wm. Bresse, SCHOOL REPORTS. free library promoters to drop Carnegia a post card ? But perhaps he wouldn't get it. They May Live Together, but They Are Not the Best of Friends. Colds Newboro, when Miss Lillie Johnson, of No other disease makes one feel so old. It stiffens the joints, produces lamenes "Of course you have heard it said," re-marked the man back from the west, "that rattlesnakes and prairie dogs are close friends, rent the same house and Westport, was united in marriage to Mr. Peter Simm of the factory town. SOPERTON SCHOOL It stiffens the joints, produces lameness, and makes every motion painful. It is sometimes so had as wholly to disa-ble, and it should never be neglected. M. J. McDonald, Trenton, Ont., had it after a severe attack of the grip; Mrs. Hattie Turner, Bolivar, Mo., had it so severely she could not lift anything and Sr. IV.-Alice Hofton, Zela Frye. Jr. IV.-Pearl Irwin, Gladys Suffel, "that ratilesnakes and prairie dogs are elose friends, rent the same house and make a happy family. "It certainly is a fact that the reptile is generally found in the prairie dog vil-lags. But I was once witness of a little scene which want far to prove to me, at least, that a prairie dog loves a ratiler somewhat less than is commonly sup-posed. I was riding after cattle in Wyo-ming not far from the Colorado line when it came off. "Trairie dogs form the principal crop in those parts, and their quaint antics never failed to amuse me. On this par-ticular occasion I had managed to set close to a colony and waited for develop-ments. Considerably apart from the others, two dogs, were sitting with their noses close together. They appeared to be very much concerned over the move-ments of a big rattler which was hally crawling about near them. When the snake moved a length or two, the dogs became excited and danced like little lu-natics, but if the rattler ceased his mo-tion there were the cute little cusses, with their noses together, managing somehow to keep abreast of his majesty without seeming to follow him. "Once the snake coiled, and then the he straightened out they were on deck again. The rattler in the course of his wrigglings came to a hole and stopped there, as though undetermined 'as to The gordian knot was tied by Rev. A. Dewar, pastor of the Baptist church, in the pres use of only the immediate Don't stop to talk at the entrance to post office. It is far from being pleas-ant to push yourself through a door Susie White, Hazel Neff, Lester Free man, Ziba Dorman, Mabel Neff, Mabel "I had a terrible cold and could hardly breathe. I then tried Ayer's Cherry Pectoral and it gave me imfriends of the contracting parties. Mr. and Mrs. Simm intend going to Sault Ste. Marie to reside. Irwin, Clarence Neff. III.—Bertha White, Charlie Pres. blocked by a couple or more persons. If you want to visit or hold a conver-sation the general public will thank you to step aside where you will not be an W. C. Layton, Sidell, Ill. ton, Gladys Freeman, Martha Dorman could scarcely get up or down stairs; W. H. Shepard, Sandy Hook, Conn., was laid The news of the death of Mrs. An Omer Chant. II.—Lloyd Irwin, Maggie Freeman, George Heffernon, Stanley Jarves, Herbie Gray, Cline Halladay. Pt. II.—Drina White, Jose Whitdrew Wilson, sen., of Appleton, will be learned with deep regret by many. Mrs. Wilson had not enjoyed the most robust health for some time, and of late How will your cough be tonight? Worse, prob-ably. For it's first a cold, up with it. was cold even in July, obstruction. could not dress himself. According to testimonials t given, these sufferers were per relieved, as others have been, by then a cough, then bronher condition was the cause of a good The recent stir over the degradatio Hood's Sarsaparilla chitis or pneumonia, and Pt. I.-Lena Horton, Harry Halla deal of anxiety to her friends. As the of General Buller is som what abating days passed it became evident that serwhich corrects the acidity of the blood on which theumatism depends and builds at last consumption. While there is a section of the English day, Maggic Jarves, Helena Heffernon, Addie Jarves, Lucy Dorman, Willie Halladay, Edmund Heffernon. days passed it became evident that ser-ious inroads were being made upon her vitality. Quietiy and patiently she bore her i.lness until death brought her release on Wednesday last. The de-ceased was a daughter of the late James people who favor his cause, the influen-tial ones in their denunciation are loved Coughs always tend up the whole system. Hoop's PILLS cure constipation. Price 3 conts. downward. Stop this of the metho is he used. His work in L. A. KELLY, downward tendency by South Africa was of the hardest pos-sible kind, and the blunders made taking Ayer's Cherry Pec-C. E. Pickrell & Sons Bryson, and was born on board the were made against almost insurmount Athens Public School. bryson, and was born on board the ship on which her parents came to Can-ada in 1821. They settled on the 11th line Ramsay, on the farm now owned by Mr. John Neilson, where as Marable obstacles. The following is the report of the Athens Public School for October Total average attendance, 144. Three sizes: 25c., enough for an ordinar told; 56c., just right for bronchitis, hoars sess, hard colds, etc.; SI, most economies for chronic cases and to keep on hand. J. C. AYER CO., Lowell, Mass. WHALEY-GODKIN. ATHENS. ONT. garet Bryson, she lived until her mar-riage to Mr. Wilson in 1843. At 9.30 a.m., Thursday, Trinity General - Blacksmiths . church, Oak Leaf, was the scone of a very interesting ceremony, when the rector, Rev. Rural Dean Wright, unit-Sr. IV.-Chrystal Rappell 743, Ray he straightened out they were on deck again. The rattler in the course of his wrigglings came to a hole and stopped there, as though undetermined 'as to whether it would be worth while to enter or not. Now the prairie dogs began to act in the most unaccountable manner, as though they had been feeding on loce weed and had suddenly felt the effects. They danced on one hind foot and rolled over. They dashed up behind the snake as though they were aching to push him into the hole, and ever and anon they would come to attention, with noses together-talking, I suppose. "But they didn't have much time for these goings on, for the snake soon began to slip into the hole. The dogs, thengh very intent upon his movements, remain-ed perfectly quiet until the last of him had disappeared. Then they got to work in earnest, and the way they kicked the dirt into that hole was a caution: "They worked in a systematic manner. When the entrance was well filled with Greene 668, John Donovan, 653, Jessie Arnold 621, Mary Sheffield 510. MACKAR AND A REAL PORTON AND A REAL PROVIDED AND A DECK OPEN Horseshoeing ed in matrimonial bonds, Samuel Whaley, of Delta and Miss Alberta DISTRICT NEWS Jr. IV.-Jessie Brown 786, Leita CURRENT . TOPICS Arnold 728, Edith Brown 699, Effie and Repairing Grace, third daughter of Wm. Godkin, Oak Leaf. To the strains of "The Blancher 690, Hazell Rappel 670. In future no correspondence will be pub-Average attendance, 24. lished unless correspondent's name i attached as an evidence of good fait voice that breathed o'r Eten," the E. DERBYSHIRE **POINTE RS** We return thanks for the liberal bridal party entered the church. The atronage we have received, and assure PICKED UP FORM III. groom was supported by Jas. K. Polk, our customers that in the future, as in PHILLIPSVILLE, Sr. III.-Roy McLaughlin, Alberta Weart, Mabel Derbyshire, Steve Stin-Portland, while the brine was attended he past, their orders will receive per-HERE by Miss Edith Whaley, sister of the Mrs. Cameron has been confined to sonal attention and be executed h, Lloyd Wilson, Winnie Wiltse, ssie McLaughlin, Ella Owen, Muriel groom. The bride was becomingly THERE her bed or the past eight weeks. son, promptly. gowned in dove gray cas mere trimm-The threshers have nearly finished C. E. Pickrell & Sons AND ALL ed with cream chiffon and black appithreshing for this reason, and their re-Fair. que, and wore a becoming hat to march Jr. III.-Jean Karley and Lila Pal-ELGIN STREET, ATHENS. OVER TOWN, port is that this season's grain is not mer (equal). Belle Earl, Harold Jacob, while the bridesmail was similarly up to the average. gowned and wore a black velvet pictore Glen Earl, Harold Wiltse, Caroline La R. H. Haskin has men this week fit-Rose and Roy Parish (equal), Alan hat. At the conclusion of the cere The People's Column. ting up his mill and also the bridge By leading to the mill in readiness for the winter's sawing. mony, the newly-wedded couple left the Evertts. Adv'ts of 6 lines and under in this column, 250 for first insertion and 10c each subsequent insertions. "They worked in a systematic manner. When the entrance was well filled with loose dirt, they tramped it, and then threw in more dirt and tramped that. They were not satisfied until the en-trance to that hole was blocked and packed down with dirt until it was as solid as the original sod. "Then the little rascals seemed to be tabled helf to death and rubhed noses FITZ III. Average, 33. church to the strains of Mendelssohns wedding march, played by Mrs. G. E Godkin, with clarinet accompaniment M. B. MORRIS. We are expecting a number of our Athens now has no truants as a result boys home from the northwest some by R. J. Green. A very recherche wedding breakfast was served to the

bridal party and immediate tamily, after which the ha; py p ir left on their

honeymoon trip to Ottawa and other

northern points. On their return they will reside at Delta, where a cosy hone

awaits the wride. The Reporter with

Misplaced Faith.

She-That she can wear a No. 8 she

A Wife and Her Friends.

A Guy.

The fellow who meets you

Must stamp you a guy

It is said of every bride that she has

To Rent.

Two good dwelling Houses to rent, both in good repair, with good garden and orchard. For particulars apply to E-4ISAAC ROBESON, Athens tickled half to death and rubbed noses times innumerable before they skipped off to look for another lazy snake. All of which makes me think that, although 45-1

House to Rent.

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I have at farm, 1 1-2 miles west of village of Athens, a fine pure-bred Yorkshire Boar for service. He won prizes at every fair where I exhibited him, in strong competition. A have of your patronage is solicited, farmers hare of your WILBERT F. RIPLEY,

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Shop To Rent.

The shop now occupied by H. R. Knowlton on Main St., Athens. Good stand for watch-maker or fanoy goods. Possession given about Dec. 1st. Apply to MRS. GREEN, ELGIN STREET, Ather

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Notice.

Sr. Pt. II.-Hattie Wiltse, Kenneth Rappel, Blake Bullis. Jr. Pt. II .--- Lloyd Pickett, Lilly Gibson, Roy Mullin. Sr. Pt. I. —Byron Derbyshire, Alan Bishop, Hattie Buker. Inter. Pt. I.—Gladys Gainford, Kathleen Massey. Winona Massey. Jr. Pt. I.—John Kelly, Merrill Smith Willie Course Smith, Willie Covey. Average, 54. A. LILLIE. C. ROSS McINTOSH, PRINCIPAL. District Happenings. Rev. Mr. Cooke, of Smith's Falls. vants the citizens of that town to make November 28th a citizen's thanksgiving

bers of both churches are very sorry to part with Bro. McLennan as he is day. Almonte's rate of taxation will be much beloved by all who are acquaint 221 mills for public school supporters, and 241-5 mills for separate school sup-Our road master has made consider able improvements on our highwaysporters.

not before it was needed The wish The managers of Knox church, West

the law in motion. OX O

M. V. WATSON

FORM I.

you hear their stories.

of last week which proved an un-

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qualified success. Our old friend, Mr. James Cumming, of Lyn, sp.ke at some length on S. A. trade affairs.

What about a new skating rink this winter ? Will not some of our young men take up the scheme ? There is no doubt but that it would well repay them for their outlay, and provide a delightful winter's amusement for our

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a host of friends, but in a few years they dwindle down to the women in the neighborhood who have bables of the same age. young people. Let us have some

the very mony friends of Mr. and Mrs. Whaley wishes them a long and happy wedded life. JINGLES AND JESTS. From Two Points of Tier. Once more the olden glowy Of the goldenrod is gleaning O'er the meadows where the P Of the violets are dreaming. 0 X 0 Letters, which speak of the remark-Once more the hapless victing Of hay fever's busy sneeding At the scene the unafficted Wro¹ imagines is so pleasing She-ites, she is a woman who has suffered a great deal because of her be-

relatives in the woods. Wait until The Manufacturers' Association held a banquet a Montreal on Wednesday He-Indeed! And what is her belief!

but as yet I have beard of no effort being made to form one.

Now is the time to consider the ad visability of forming a hockey club. Athens has had clubs in years gone by,

of the activity of the chief in putting

Sr. II.-Stenna Mullen, Esther Kincaid, Laura Blancher, Carrie Covey and Mabel Jacob (equal), Martha King

Jr. 11—George Foley, Kenneth Wiltse, Roy Patterson, Verna Gainford Austin Tribute. The Boer war is dragging wearily on. The British cabinet have adopted strin gent measures to bring it to a close.

Average, 83.

FORM II.

that this old style of r by many ing roads will soon be laid upon the shelf and some new methol installed whereby men working on the road will be made to do an honest day's work.

time this month and then we will hear

The heavy snow on Saturday night

closed up the ploughing for a few days,

The ground is very dry and hard. The

plowmen say it is almost impossible to plough in some places.

Those farmers who had to husk their

corn outdoors are very much pleased

with the very fine weather we have had during the past few weeks Some of

the farmers report some very large

The 31st of October passed off very

quietly. About all the fun the young-sters had was ringing door bells, and some of them changed their clothes and

called on some of the citizens, but were

not known. No gates or fences were

Rev. F. Chisholm Las erected a large

poultry house this fall. He intends

going into poultry on quite a large scale. He intends in the near future to

add ducks to his farm, as he has, by a

small amount of labour, erected a nat-

ural duck pond near his poultry house.

Rev. J. McLennan bas resigned the

Baptist churches, resignation to take place before the New Year. The mem-

removed or any damage done.

all about that far off land.

vields of corn.

ed with him.

toral.



Is a constitutional disease, and can be successfully treated only by means of a constitutional remedy like Hood's Sar saparilla, which thoroughly purifies the blood and removes the scrofulous taints which cause catar h. The great num ber of testimonials from thos: who have been cured by Hood's Sarsaparilla prove the un-qualled power of this medicine over catarrh.



Boar For Service.

Registered Imported Chester White Boar for service at the farm of SAMUEL SPENCE, near Beale's Mills, three miles south of A thens. This breed of swine is the best for Market purposes, and farmers would do well to breed from stock that brings the highest prices. Terms of service very reasonable. SAMUEL SPENCE.

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COVERED WITH ECZEMA

The good sisters of St. Joseph's infant's Homo say of Dr. Ag-new's Ointment—"We give it our highest recommenda-tion. We use it freely and find it a great cure."

St. Joseph's Infant Home. South Troy, N.Y.: "If you sell Dr. Agnew's Ointment in pound bones we wish you would send us your lowest price for it by buying in large quantities. Many children are brought to our home covered with Eosema, and of all the treatments and elatments we have used we find Dr. Agnew's Olatment to be the most satisfastary—it has made some great curves for us. We give it our highest recommen-fastion. 35 cents. 15 15 n. 35 cents.

Sold by J. P. LAMB & SON

Non the

opinions on the subject. port, presen ed a resolution of condoence to the widow and family of the late W. H. Fredenburg, of Westport.

The North Lanark Liberal Association will meet in Lanark Village on Tuesday, the 22nd inst, when a candidate will be selected to contest the constituency in the interests of the M. Shepherd, the Democrat nominee, Liberal party at the next provincial and the Tammany machine. elections

Barr & McLaren, of Renfrew have disposed of their business to Hilliker Bros., a firm o' young men who, Leeds statesman, is dead. He has been de-County natives, have of late been doing scribed as the greatest statesman China business in Argenteuil county, and for has ever produced, and he has always some time have been looking for a held an enviable position among his countrymen Earl Li will go down in larger field. They have investigated the Soo, Porth and other towns, and the annals of history as one of the have come to the conclusion that taken greate-t of Chinese, and many rank all around, so far as they can see, Renhim with Bismarck and Gladstone. frew holds out a fairer prospect than

any other. Yesterday morning at eight o'clock in St. Edward's church, Westport, the hearts and lives of two of Westport's People in other lines of business do not know the trials and worries of a printer. Of course I do not mean to young people were united by the Rev. W. E. Walsh. The contracting parties say that he does not have some pleasant experiences, but as a general rule, his were Miss Mand McCaffrey and Mr. to is one of the hardest. No doubt it was to with Mr. J. W. Rogers, of the Jarvis Record, because nothing else Marcus Cawley. The bride was assisted by her sister, Miss Mary McCaffrey, while Mr. W. J. Heart was best man. would have induced him to end his life Both young people are popular and t is Reporter wishes them success. Mr. Cawley lately rented the house and shop with a bullet. owned by Mr. M. Coburn where he is THE CLERGY

engaged in the grocory trade.

TO CONSUMPTIVES.

Dr. Agnew's Oatarrhal Powder Oures all Oreeds. It relieves in 10 minutes.

Rev. EDWARD A. WILSON, Brooklyn New York.

Is as big as the lie Heated Imagin The greatest victory in a modern time

election, was that held on Tueswarm this winter in this house. Husband-You just imagine I have day, November 5th, when S th Low refused you a new dress and you'll get the Republican, was elected by an redhot right off. overwheleming majority over Edward

on a No. 4 foot

Ressonable Guess. "Is that Mrs. Brown of Boston?" "I dunno her name, but she Boston bred." Earl Li, the distinguished Chinese

"Then she's brown, of course."

Discredited Merit. That man meets a fate That is certainly sad Whose intentions are good, But whose English is bad.

Hardly. Snubbs—You seem to take life so sori-ously. Are you dissatisfied with your lot?

Dubbs-Yes, it's mortgaged to the limit.

A Speechless Occasion. "Money talks, you know," said the waiter.

"Yes. I know." said the diner. "And I am going to give you a quiet tip."

> Arrested Age. Farther apart, oh, Dolly, dear, And I must be now, year by year, For still my birthdays come-woe's me-While Dolly's quit at twenty-three.

Nights Like These. Rights Like These. It is all very well to say the mos-guito has had his day. Remembering the time of his greatest activity, the guestion is, Has he had his night?

Hamlin's Seliloguy. Hamlin (standing before the tab-tooed man in the dime museum)-Heavensi how that fellow must suffer I be ever gets the jim jamsh

was proposed to recommend to the consid-eration of the government and on which we were all understood to be in complete agreement. Suddenly a member who had Wife-I don't know how I shall keep to this time offered no objection and though he was well known for an extraor-dinary aptitude in spinning out talk on the most trivial subject-broke in with t trivial subject-broke in with the most trivial subject—broke in with the words, "I suppose there is something to be said on the other side." "I dare say there is," Thomas Sexton observed, "and if we had a couple of months to spare you are just the very man to say it; but, then, you see, the matter is com-ing on the day after tomorrow, and there really is no time." So the little group broke up.-Disinfecting. In disinfecting a room it is desirable to seal it as tight as possible. This may be done by pasting together newspaper seal it as tight as possible. This may be done by pasting together newspaper strips cut two inches wide, with a prepa-ration made by soaking two teaspoonfuls of powdered gum tragacanth in one pint of cold water for an hour and then plac-ing the bowl containing it in a pan of hoiling water and stirring until the gum is all dissolved. Six of the strips should be next together, and then pasted super be pasted together, and then pasted over all cracks of doors and windows, leaving the exit door to be sealed after the funigator has been started. Gum tragacanth is easily washed off and does not discolor paint or woodwork. So Does She. "Oh, papa," cried Marie, "do you know the meanings of Christian names? 'Wil-liath' means good. I wonder what-what' "Arthur' means?" And thé girl blushed-oh, so prettily! Papa put on his severest aspect. "I hope Arthur means business," was the realy. So Does She. 42-4 the reply. The Man Who Succes The Man Who Success. "The man who goes with the tide is much wiser than the man who tries to pull the tide his way." says Buccess. "The man who succeeds is the man who keeps his finger on the public pulse and shapes his course accordingly." 46-4pd

the rattler lives with the prairie dog, perhaps he comes, like your wife's rela-tions, without any invitation and with

A Chalk and a Ginger Diet.

A Chaik and a Ginger Diet. I have known many instances of girls, in their foolish desire for a "genteel" paleness, eating dry rice and chaik and refusing as much as possible a flesh diet. Chaik certainly and probably rice eates in excess in this way would tend indi-rectly to induce pallor by deranging the digestive organs and obstructing the nat-ural secretions of the body. Habitual constipation alone is a frequent cause of

Half a century ago the plump and

rosy cheeked damsels of a Buckingham-shire village found that they, with their robust charms, were neglected by local swains, who favored pale and languish-ne metidene for the metidenesis.

ing maidens from the metropolis. To counteract this deplorable tendency some

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Only Wanted Time.

One night a group of members were talking in the smoking room of the house

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ut paying any board.

Professional Humorist Diggs-Your friend, the doctor, is a unny fellow, isn't he? Biggs-In what way is he funny? Diggs-Why, he's always taking some A

Having sold out my tinsmithing business in Athena, it is necessary that all accounts be settled at. once. As I am leaving the village, all accounts have been placed in the hands of Mr. W. A. Lewis, where parties can call and settle, All accounts not settled promptly will be placed in court for collection. H, W. KINCAID.

Buggies For Sale.

We have for sale, cheap, one new buggy and one second hand Spring Wagon. We have no use for any of the above and they will be sold at a bargain. Apply to F. A. Pickreil, Athens, or W. C. Pickreil at Agricul-tural Works, Lyn.

Notice of Application for Divorce

Notice is hereby given that Samuel Nelson Chipman, of the township of South Crosby, Ccunty of Leeds, Province of Ontario, farmer, will apply to the Parliament of Canada, at the next session thereof, for a bill of divorce from his wife, formerly Mary Ellen Pratt, on the the ground of adultery. Dated at Ottawa, Province of Ontafio. this 12th day of March, 1901. B. M. RRITTON, Solicitor for Applicant,

Wood For Sale.

A quantity of dry Cordwood, Furnace wood and Stove wood for sale at the Athens Brick and Tile Yard, delivered to any part of the town.

ROSS & EARL.

Farm For Sale.

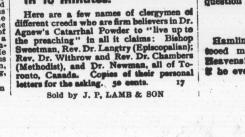
That well known farm of 100 acres belonging to the estate of the late Wm. T. Stevens, Lot I. Con. 80, Township of Bastard. Good out-buildings, under cultivation and well watered from springs and well. For particulars apply

ISAAC ALGUIRE,

Lost.

On Tuesday, Nov. 5th, a red cape trimmed with black curly cloth, between the Camp ground and Athens. Finder please leave at REPORTER OFFICE. 40-1pd

The undersigned having been restored to bealth by simple means, after suffering for several years with a severe lung affection, and that dread disease **Consumption**, is anxious to make known to his fellow sufferers the means of cure. To those who desire it, he will cheerfully send [free of charge] a copy of the prescription used, which they will find a sure cure for **Consumption**. Asthma, Bron-chitis, and all throat and lung **Maiadies**. He hopes all sufferers will try this remedy, as it is invaluable. Those desiring the prescription, which costs nothing and may prove a blessing, will please address, **Exy. EDWARD A. WILSON**, Brooklyn



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ANOTHER STARTLING OTTAWA CASE, A LETTER FROM MR. S. A. CASSIDY Following the Report of G.H. Kent's Cure of Bright's

Disease By Dodd's Kidney Pills, an Ottawa Paper Calls Attention to Another Remarkable Cure.

(From the Ottawa Citizen.)

from a disease that baffled medical skill, and that he has lingered be-tween life and death on many occa-sions since he was first attacked. At the initial stage of the disease he was taken with violent cramps in the left skie of his stomach, and the best skilled physicians could afford him very little relief. The attacks were of about two weeks

(From the Ottawa Citizen.) A representative of the Citizen re-contay learned of a remarkable cure of a well-known resident of Ottawa, terrible affliction. The well-known affliction was stone in the kilneys. The Citizen representative called on his recovery and found them to be true. He is the proprietor of the Biou Hotel. Metcalfse street. He is known by almost everybody and is liked as generally as he is known. His hostelry is between the main entrance to the Parliament buildings and the principal thorough-fare of the city, and it is not to be wondered at that he has more than a rodding acquaintance with the

and is liked as generally as he is known. His hosteiry is between the buildings and the pincipal thorough fare of the city, and it is not to be a nodding acqualutance with the gentlemen who hold, the destiny of this country in their hands. When old residents of Ottawa are in a reminiscent mood and talk of the good old sporting days, they always associate the name of Sam Cassidy, who took an active part in sport. To-day he is forty years of, and tips the scales at 250 pounds. The intimate friends of this robust man have known that for the past fer years he has been a sufferer from a disease that baffled medical skill, and that he has lingered be-sions since he was first attacked. At the initial stage of the disease in the left file of his stomach, and afford him very little relief. The attacks were of about two weeks'

S A. Cassidy Ottawa, Canada.

BEAUTY TALKS FOR WOMEN: A Professional Gives a Few Hints on

Preserving Your Appearance.

WHAT CALVE SAYS. A Little Advice by the singer to Her Sisters.

the trill, which is beautiful and belongs to our art. Don't be deluded by the notion that anything can take the place of the scales and exercises. Success is hard work. There is no easy road to the laurels of the singer. There is no reason, in my opinion, why American girls should go abroad

for the cultivation of the singing for the cultivation of the singing volce. If I were an American mother I should have my daughter's voice p.aced and trained in the spien-did country. I have heard pupils of New York professors who showed in their singing the master's perfect method an. absolute knowledge of out art. The girl who is to have a career must have something more than a must have something more than a good larynx to make a great singer. She must have the genius for work which is only given to those whom the gods have destined for great heights. Also she must have a good ear and the artistic temperament. Practice every day regularly and systematically if you wish to make Frequently a girl has a voice and no temperament. Again, she has the temperament and the voice is insufprogress. Remember that careless, slipshod so-called study is worse than no ficient. But more can be accomplished

ficient. But more can be accomplished by the girl with the temperament and less voice than by the young woman with tones of tremendous volume and sweetness who is devoid of temperament. Therefore, the girls yith small voices must not be dis-touraged, for proper training will work wonders in increasing the voice. Give man a girl with volve and tem Learn to breathe properly. Take Learn to breathe properly. Take your breath dilberately. The moment you begin to hurry the tones are in addicional and you wil acquire the habit of audible gasping for breath, which is painfun to your au-dence and destructive to your voice. Never practice with a high collar or a tigat stock about the throat. Many periods have remarked the ten-dency of diagers to wear at all times gowing at so that the throat is free. Give me a girl with volce and temperament and good health and the expacity for real work-ah, then there are no heights she may not

The should feel choked if I were to by fashionable women. A singer must make fashion substration to the rart. Tight shoes, tight corsets, tight toplare, or even tight sheeves whi summed e created on and ran your vo-cal cords. Remember that the streamet of your body on the balls of yoar

THE ATHENS REPORTER NOVEMBER 13, 1901

ARE YOU PIGEON-TOED ? Photographer's Little Talk on Female Defects.

"Those pictures," said the photo grapher, turning over a pile of portraits of women, were taken ten years ago. That was the guo-gooeye period. These," pointing to some displayed in a frame, "were taken this year. This is the human form divine period. Then my customers made the most of their faces. Now they are more inclined to travel on their shapes." "It is simply a character

their shapes. "It is simply a change of fashion which they settle for themselves. The beauty arena has been enlarg-ing. It is now extended so that it takes in pretty much the whole fig-prediction, that it will be some years before full-length portraits of women standing up will be popu-lar unless there is a change in the style of skirts. "It may be different with pluta

of women standing up will be popu-lar unless there is a change in the style of skirts. "It may be different with photo-graphers who have studios and can therefore charge high prices. They can afford to throw in with the pleture some advice about posing. I have only a gallery, and at gallery prices customers do their own pos-ing. They pick out what they think are their most effective points and study how to bring them out best and then come here and show them off while I photograph them. "A few years ago, as you see, their ideas were running on their faces, Now their ideas ran to curves, and the body has to be slighted in order to bring out pretty curves and grace-ful outlines. In favor of the new fash-ion it may be said that it sometimes gets into the pleture more character and better effects than when merely the face and part of the bust were shown. "If you will look at these netures

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shown. "If you will look at these pletures you will see that while many custom-ers want to display their forms, al-most without exception they draw the line at or jest below the knee un-less a long skirt is worn. In some cases, as in this pleture of the girl sitting on the arm of a chair, one foot is seen dangling counctishly in the air, but in a majority of in-stances the feet are in colless. I think the prevalent fashion of the short rainy day waizing skirts ro-veals the reason. "If as you walk along the street you will observe the feet of the short skirts you will be annated by the statistics of women who are plgcon-toed, From my own observa-tions I am inclined to believe that two out of three women have their feet turned in, or at any rate set at an angle widely different from that prescribed by the rules of bauty. The feet may be small and well-shaped, the ankles round and prety, but the woman in most cases will be without one element of fem-inthe bauty that is greatly admired; either one foot, or more generally

will be without one element of fem-inine beauty that is greatly admired; either one foot, or more generally both, will be seen to be set on at an impossible angle. "Innsmuch as I have noticed the prevalence of this defect only since short skirts have geen generally worn, I cannot guess whether it has always existed, or whether it is a result of modern conditions; but it is mighty certain that women's photograpas showing the feet won't be popular so long as so many of the sex are pigeon-toed."

C. C. RICHARDS & Co.

Dear Sirs,-A few days ago I was Dear Sirs, --A few days ago I was taken with a severe pain and con-traction of the cords of my leg, and had to be taken home in a rig. I could not sleep for the pain, and was unable to put my foot to the floor. A friend told me of your MINARD'S LINIMENT, and one hour from the first application, I was able to walk, and the pain entirely disappeared. You can used my name as freely as you like, as I consider it the best rem-edy I have ever used.

A QUEER ORCHID.

A QUEEK OKCHID. One of the rarest and most wonder-ful orchids known is a native of the Istimus of Panama. The early Span-ish settlers there named if Flor det Espiritu Santo (Flower of the Holy Ghosti, and those who have seen it readily anderstand why. It grows in marshy places from a decayed log, or sometimes from the crevice in a rock. The feaf stalk reaches several feet in beight, and the flower stalk, which grows from the bulb, bears twelve or fifteen buds. The flower is pure white, and is shaped something like our lack-in-the-pulpit. Inside the flower, right in the heart of it, is a perfect image of a dove, with drooping wings, snowy breast, gold tinted head and crimson beak. No effort of the im-agination is necessary to see the resemblance. It is a perfect image, exquisitely beautiful in ints, and giv-ing off an odor that no perfumer could imitate. The Spaniards named it "The Flower of the Holy Ghost," and re-garded it with superstitious awe, but the native Indians, more supersti-tions still, worshipped it like an idol, and would not let the ground on which it grew to be touched.

Minard's Liniment Cures Colds, etc.

Millionaires of the World. At least one-half of the millionaires of the world are Americans. In a list of noted rich men who are reputed to be worth \$25,000,000 priced to be worth \$25,000,000 or more there are included forty-four Americane, twenty citizens of Great Britain, nine Australians, four Ger-mans, four Frenchmen, three Rus-sians, three South Africans, three Snaukiba Americans, the Market

Spanish-Americans, one Italian, one Spaniard, one Belgian and one China-

There is more Catarrh in this section of the country then all other discesses put together, and until the last few years was suycosed to be incurable. For a great many years acotors pro-nounced it a local discesse, and prescribed local remedies, and by constantly failing to cure w th local treatment. pronounced it incurable. Science has proven Catarrh to be a constitu-tional discase and therefore requires constitu-tional treatment. Hall's Catarrh Cne, Toledo, Ohio, is the only constitutional euro on the market It is taken internally in doses from 10 drops to a teaspoonful. It acts directly on the blood and mucous surfaces of the scily on the blood and mucous surfaces of the scily on the blood and hund ed doll urs for any case it fails to cure. Send for circulars and testimonials. Address F. J. CHENEY & CO. Toledo, O

Address F. J. CHENEY & CO., Toledo, O. Sold by druggists, 75c. Hall's Family Pills are the best.

Malaria From Plant Lice.

If malaria is conveyed by mos-mitoes it is probable that other If malaria is conveyed by mos-quitoes it is probable, that other insects may play a like part. A French physician records that a certain family had a member who for years was subject to frequent malarial attacks, and that three children in the family were seized with the disease directly after some oleanders were brought into the oleanders were brought into the house. The malaria germ was found in lice on the plants.

Minard's Liniment Cures Diphtheria.

GOOD RULES,

If There Was Any Hope of Enforcing

Them. The San Francisco Board of Health The San Francisco Board of Health at a meeting the other day, adopt-ed the suggested sanitary regula-tion of barbers' shops as usbmit-ted by Dr. Baum, Chairman of the commuter, having the matter in ted by Dr. Baum, Chairman of the committee having the matter in charge. The restrictions are very. Severe, and will apply to every bar-ber's shop in the city. Health Board Inspectors will visit the shops remnary, and mount is the the

Board Inspectors will visit the shops regularly and report to their su-periors any violation of the rules, which are as follows: The place of business, together with all furniture, shall be kept at all times in a cleanly condition. Floors or woodwork should not be swept or brushed dry, but must be mopped up with an antiseptic solu-tion, preferably with a solution of corrosive subl.mate, 1.5000. corrosive sublimite, 1.5000.

ISSUE NO. 46, 1901 FARM NOTES AND COMMENTS

AND COMMENTS The total number of hogs packed in the United States last week, ac-cording to the Cincinnati Price Cur-rent, was 380,000, as compared with 350,000 for the week before. From March 1st, however, the total pack-ing this year amounts to 13,480,000, an increase of 630,000, as compared with the same period last year. Erick Brothers, writing from Bulf-fale on Thursday, say that while it looked as if the market would be-come stronger rather than weaker. This statement was based on the fact that the kind of hogs that were then coming into Bulfalo afford sure evidence that there are not many good ones in the United States. This Nature proper food, rarely ever medicine. If they do not thrive on their food something is

evidence that there are not many good ones in the United States. This, say Eirick Brothers, is an indication of stronger and higher prices later in the force. the season.

American Potato Crop.

The potato crop of the United States this year is estimated by the Agriculturist at 167,171,000 bush-Agriculturist at 167,171,000 bush-els—a decrease of nearly 88,000,000 bushels as compared with last year. The average yield per acre this year is placed at fifty-nine bushels, twen-ty-eight bushels less than for 1900. The crop is lower than for any year eince 1892.

The Agriculturist estimates the

The Agriculturist estimates the potato crop of Canada at 49,314,000 bushels—a decline of over 8,000,000 bushels as compared with last year. No wonder potatoes are high in America. Just how high prices are across the line is indicated by the fact that the quoted prices run all the way from 70 ceaus per bushel in Boston to \$1.50 in New Orleans. The highest price last year was 65 cents.

United States Corn and Coarse Grains The October report of the statis-tician of the United States Depart-ment of Agriculture shows the av-erage condition of corn on Octo-ber 1st to have been 52.1, as com-pared with 51.7 last month, 78.2 on October 1st, 1900, 82.7 at the cor-responding date in 1890, and 81.8 the mean of the October averages for the last ten years. The preliminary estimate of the yield per acre of oats is 25.1 bushels, as compared with 29.6 bushels on Oct. 1st, 1900, 80.7 bushels at the corresponding date in 1899, and 27.2 United States Corn and Coarse Grains

as compared with 29.6 bushels on Oct. 1st, 1900, 30.7 bushels at the corresponding date in 1899, and 27.2 bushels the mean of the October estimates for the last ten years. The average for quality is 83.7 against 89.2 last year, and 89.5 in 1899. The preliminary estimate of the yield per acre of barley is 24.7 bush-els, as compared with 20.4 bushels on Oct. 1st, 1900, 27 bushels at the corresponding date in 1899, and 23.4 bushels the mean of the October estimates of the last ten years. The average for quality is 89.2, against 82.1 last year, and 88.4 in 1899. The preliminary estimate of the yield per acre of rye is 15.1 bushels, as compared with 15.1 bushels, as compared with 15.1 bushels, as compared with 15.1 bushels at the corresponding date in 1899, and 14.3 bushels the mean of the October estimate of the last ten years. The average for quality is 89.4, against 92 last year, and 90 in 1890.



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Samuel L. Lewis & Go.

The camel can go two weeks with-

out taking a drink, but it hump themselves to

wrong. They need a little help to get their digestive machinery working properly. SCOTTS SCOTT'S EMULSION COD LIVER OIL WITH HTPOPHOSPHITES OF LINE & SODA will generally correct this difficulty. If you will put from onefourth to half a teaspoonful in baby's bottle three or four times a day you will soon see a marked improvement. For larger children, from half to a teaspoonful, according to age, dissolved in their milk,

Bables and children need

if you so desire, will very soon show its great nourishing power. If the mother's milk does not nourish the baby, she needs the emuision. It will show an effect at once both upon mother and child.

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Mrs. Winslow's Soothing Syrup should al-ways be used for children testhing. It soothes the child, softens the gums, cures wind colic and is the best remachy for diarrhee a. Twenty-five cents a bottle.

PRUIT FARM FOR SALE-ONE OF THE finest in the Niscara Poninsula, at Winona, 10 miles from Hamilton on two rall-ways, 130 acres in all, 35 of which is in fruit, mostly peaches. Will be sold in one parcel or divided into lots of 15 to 20 acres to suit pur-chasers. This is a decided bar un Address Jonathan Carpenter, P. O. box 409, Winons Untario

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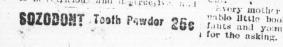
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over a criminal court was famous as one of the most compassionate men who ever sait upon the bench. His softness of heart, however, did not prevent him from doing his duty as a jaigs. A man who had been convicted of stealing a small amount was brought into court for sentence. He looked very sad and hop-less, and the court was much moved by his contrite appearance. "Have you ever been sentenced to moved by his contrite appearance. "Have you ever been sentenced to imprisonment?" the judge asked. "Never! Never!" exclaimed the pri-soner, bursting into tears. "Don't cry, don't cry," said the judge, con-solingly, "you're going to be now !"

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AUSTRALIAN SLANG. The

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Other side of the World.Barbers shall not blow away with
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ther Baltimore Sun. Their most com-
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oy highwaymen and robbed, he is
"stuck up," and if he has no money
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"has not a baan." (Good iron" is
an expression of incredulity at a
proposterous story. People ask you
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do him or tak him in. If a person
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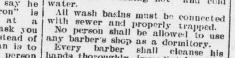
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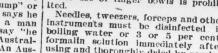
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A separate clean towel shall be used for each person. Barbers shall not blow away with their breath any hairs after cutting, but must use a towel, or bulb; or fine hair brush, which must be sterilized, com-us the hair brushes are. I'' it Barbers shall keep their finger nails must use a deam. Alum or other ma-





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Forces-Power of an Interrogation

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Washington, Oct. 27 .- In this dis- great atonement? Put your antagonist course Dr. Talmage demonstrates that we are affected by forces that we seldom recognise and enlarges upon human accountability. The text is Job xxxviii, 31: "Canst thou band the sweet influences of Plelades?" What is the meaning of that ques-tion which God, put to Job? Have we all our lives been reading it, and most of us ignorant of its beauty and power and practical suggestive-ness? A meaningless passage of Scripture many thought it to be, but the telescopes were busy age af-ter age, and astronomical observakept on questioning the skies until the meaning of my text comes out lustrously. The Pleiades is a until the instruction. The Plelaacs out lustrously. The Plelaacs constellation of seven stars appearinstruments reveal more than properly belonging to the group. Al the name of the brightest of that group called the les. A Russian astronomer ob-Pleiades. served that Alcyone is the center of gravitation of our solar system. Hugh Macmillan says that the sun and its planets wheel around that and its at the rate of 422,000 miles day in an orbit which it will take

19,000,000 years to complete. The Pleiades appear in the springtime and are associated with flowers and gen-ial warmth and good weather. The navigation of the Mediterranean was from May to November, the rising and the setting of the Pleiades. The priests of Belus noticed that rising and setting 2,000 years before Christ.

Now, the glorious meaning of my text is plain as well as radiant. To give Job the beautiful grace of hu-God asked him, "Canst the sweet influences of the Pleiades?" Have you any power over the laws of gravitation? Can Can you modify or change an influence wielded by a star more than 400,000 miles away Can you control the inds of the springtime? Can you call out the flowers? How little you know compared with omniscience? How little you can do compared with omnipo-

The propability is that Job had been tempted to arrogance by his vast attainments. He was a metallurgist, a zoologist, a poet, and shows by his writings he had knowledge of hunting and music, of hus-bandry, of medicine, of mining, of astro omy and perhaps was so far of the scholars and scientists of his time that he may have been somewhat puffed up; hence this interrogation of my text. And there is othing that so soon takes down man pride as an interrogation point ightly thrust. Christ used it hightly. Paul mounted the parapet rightly of His great arguments with such a battery. Men of the world understand Demosthenes began his speech to the crown and Cicero oration against Catiline and Lord. Chatham his most famous orations Mason and Eir Titus Salt? with a question. The empire of norance is so much vaster than the empire of knowledge that after the learned and elaborate disquisition upon any subject of sociology or heology the plainest man may ask question that will make the wisest theology the speechless. After the profoundest as-sault upon Christianity the humblest the humblest may make an inquiry that disciple ould silence a Voltaire.

Called upon, as we all are at times, to defend our holy religion, instead of argument that can always the swered by argument, let us try the ought interrogation. We ought power of interrogation. We ought to be loaded with at least half a dozen questions and always ready, and when Christianity is assailed. We all ready this world. and and we are told there is nothing in and there is no God and, there or one hemi ever was a miracle and that the hemisphere.

put too much emphasis upon the acidities of life, upon the irritations of life. upon the disappointments of life. Not sufficiently do we recog-nise the sweet influences of the wife, We men are 'of a rougher mold, and our voice is loud, and our manners need to be tamed, and gentleness is not as much of a characteristic as it ought to be, and we often say things we ought to take back. It is to charge this that the good wife comes in. The interests of the twain are identical. That which from out-siders would be considered criticism and to be resented becomes kindly great atonement? Put your antagonist a few questions like that, and you will find him excusing himself for an en-gragement he must meet immediately. The words also recognise far-reaching influences. Job probably had no ade-quate idea of the distance of the worlds from our worlds but and to be resented becomes kindly suggestion. Sweet influences that worlds mentioned from our worlds, but he knew them to be far off, and we, who have had the advantage of modern sidereal investigation, ought to be still more impressed than was Job vise een with the question of the text, as it puts The before us the fact that worlds, hunognises the good wife's influence when it says, "Her husband is known in the gates when he sitteth among the elders of the land"-gnises dreds of 'miles distant have a grip on our world. There are sweet influence which hold us from afar. There may that is, his apparel indicates that have been in our ancestral life perhe has some one to look after his wardrobe, and his manners show haps 200 years ago some consecrated nan or woman who has held over all that he is under refining influences at home. But no one fully apprecithe generations since an influence for good which we have no power to realat so the sweet influences of the wife until the dark day comes and the slight symptoms become serious and ise, and we in turn by our virtue or vice may influence those who shall live slight symptoms become serious and the serious phases of the disorder pass into the fatal and the tempera-ture is 106 and medical ingenuity is exhausted and you are told for Your consolution that institut 200 years from now. Moral gravitation is as powerful as material gravitation, and if, as my text teaches and science confirms, the Pleiades, which are 422,000

miles from our earth, influence the earth, we ought to be impressed with ur consolation that "while there life there is hope," which means your may be influenced by others far away back and how we may influthat there is no hope at all, and the precious life flutters and is ence others far down the future. the precious life flutters and is gone, and you must put out of sight Astronomers can easily locate the Pleiades. They will take you into their observatories on a clear night and

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world have become the kingdoms of

My text called Job , and calls us to consider "the sweet influences." We put too much emphasis upon the

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the one who from the day she took the vow amid the orange blossoms aim their revealing instrument toward the marriage bell had been the part in the heavens where those to you more than all the world seven stars have their habitude, sides. Then you realise as never beand they will point to the constellation Taurus, and you can see for yourself: fore what had been the sweet influences. But it is impossible to point to in-fluence far back that have affected Sweet influences of friendship!

we have behaved ourselves tolerably our character and will affect our des-tiny. We know the influences near by -paternal, maternal, conjugal-but by ell, we have friends. In our days of mirth they come with our con-gratulations. In times of sorrow they time we have gone back two genome with expressions of solace erations, or, at most, three, our inves-tigations falter and fall. Through the limes of perplexity they come with their advice. They are with us at weddings and at burials. If there is They are with us at modern interesting habit of searching back to find the ancestral tree we man nything good in us, they find it out, find a long list of names, but they and our frailties they overlook and excuse. If something appears against us, they say, "Wait till I hear the are only names. The consecration of abandonment of some one 200 years ago was not recorded. It would not be other side." If disaster shall befall us, we know from whom would come the first condolence. Family friends, so important if you and I, by our good or bad behavior, blessed or blasted only those immediately around us, but our goodness or badness will reach as church friends, business friends, lifefar as the strongest ray of Alcyonelong friends. In our heart of hearts cherish them. yea, across the eternities. Under this Sweet influences of our holy religion, consideration, what do you think of

consideration, what do you think of those who give themselves up to frivol-ity or idleness and throw away fifty years of their existence as though they were shells or pebbles or pods instead surrounded as we are by all the amenities of Christian society-men and women who have left the refinin and elevating power of the gospel! Sweet influences of the Sabbath, fifty-two of them chiming their joy into

I suppose one of the greatest sur-prises of the next world will be to two of them chiming their joy into every year! Sweet influences of the scriptures, with their balm for all wounds and their light for every darkness! When the heirs of a vast prises of the next world will be to see what wide, far-reaching influence for good or evil we have all exerted. I am speaking of ourselves, who as only ordinary people. But who can estate in England wished to establish fully appreciate the far-reaching good their claim to property worth \$100,000-000 they offered a reward of \$500 for done by men of wealth in Great Britthe recovery of an old Bible, the family record of which contained the ain for the working classes-Mr. Lister of Bradford, Edward Akroyd of Halifax, Thomas Sikes of Huddersevidence requisite. But any Bible, field, Joseph Wentworth and Josiah new or old, can help us to a vaster inheritance than the one spoken of, one This that never fades away. last great soul, with his vast wealth, The stories of that world and its provided 756 houses at cheap rent for

holy hilarities come in upon our souls 3,000 working people and chapel and cricket ground and croquet lawn and concert hall and savings bank, where sometimes in song, sometimes in sermon, sometimes in song, sometimes in ser-mon, sometimes in hours of solitary reflection, and they are, to use the words of my text, sweet influences. But there is one star that affects us more with the sweet influences then they might deposit some of their earn-ings, and life insurance for those who looked further ahead and bath-houses and parks and museums and lecture halls with philosophical apparatus, the nore with its sweet influences. the center star, the Alcyone of the Pleiades, and that is what one Bible generous example of those men of a previous generation being copied in many places in Canada, and the United uthor calls the Star of Jacob and another Bible author calls the morning star. Of all the sweet influences that States, making life, which would other. wise be a prolonged drudgery, al. inhave ever touched our earth those that adiate from Christ are the sweetest,

Sweet influences of the Holy Ghost, with all its transforming and comfort-We all regard the effect which our ing and emancipating power. When that power is fully felt, there will be continent has upon other continents It and there is no God and, there never was a miracle ard that the Scriptures are unreasonable and rulagment daw, take out of your port-able armory of interrogation some thing like this: "What makes the conno more sins to pardon, and no more wrongs to correct, and no more sor-rows to comfort, and no more bondage to break. But as the old time ship captains watched the rising of the to pardon, and no more leiades for safe navigation and set sail in Mediterranean waters, but were sure to get back into port before the constellation Orion came into sightthe season of cyclone and hurricane-so there is a time to sail for heaven, and that is while the sweet influence the upon us and before the rouses us to the consideration. It takes sil the worlds of known and storms overtake the delay. Open all your takes 3.1 the worlds of E.town and unknown astronomy to keep our world in its orbit. Every world desoul to the light and warmth and com-fort and inspiration of that gospel pendent on other worlds. The stel-lar existence is felt all through the heavens. Every constellation is a heavens. Every constellation is a sisterhood. Our planet feels the rious destination. Do not postpone sisterhood. Our planet feels the benediction of Alcyone and all the other stars of the Pirfades. Yea, there are two other worlds that de-cide the fate of our world-its rethe things of God and eternity till the storms of life swoop and the agita-tions of a great future are upon us Do not dare wait till Orion takes the place of the Pleiades. Weigh anchor demption or its demolition. Those two worlds are the headquarters of ow and with chart unrolled and pilo two worlds are the neadquarters of angelology and demonology. From the one world came Christ, cone ministering spirits, come all, all gra-cious influences. From the other on board head for the reunions and raptures that await all the souls forgiven. "And they need no c neither light of the sun, for the candle God giveth them light, and they shall reign forever and ever." Pathetle Tale of a Mirror. There is a story of a mirror that comes from the far east that has much of pathos in it. A man brought as a gift to his wife a mirror of silver bronze. Then she, having seen nothing of the kind before, osks in the incores of her heart been hoisted and the lifelines are out, and our world's lease is cer-tain. The good influences of the consecrated people in our world will asks in the innocence of her heart whose was the pretty face smiling back at her. And when, laughing he tells her it is none other than be centupled by the help from the heavenly world, and the divine power the help from the her own, she wonders still more but is ashamed to ask further queswill overcome the demonia man. O woman, expand your idea and know the magnitude of a contest in which three worlds are spe-cially interested! From all the Seven worlds which the tions. But when at last her time comes to die she calls her little daughter and gives her the treasure she has long kept hidden away seven worlds which as a sacred thing, telling her: "Af-ter I am dead you must look in this mirror morning and evening and you will see me. Do not grieve." So when the mother is dead, the girl, who much resembles her, looks in the mirror day by day the initial my text calls the Pleiades there come no such powinfluences as from the worlds that I am now mentioning. My only hope for this world is in the re-enforcement that is to come from another world. But that is county of Warwick, in perfect health and memory (God be praised!) do make and ordain this my last will and (estament through the only merits of Jesus Christ, my Savior, to be made body to the carth where of it is made?" Had Shakespare lost his reason when the wrote his faith in Christ and the

Sunday School. INTERNATIONAL LESSON NO. VII. NOVEMBER 17, 1901.

The Childhood of Moscs.-Ex. 2 1-10 Commentary.-1. A man-His name was Amram and his wife's name was lochebed. Ex. vl. 20, Num. xxvi. 59. House of Levi-Thus Moses' parents vere both of the tribe of Levi.

2. A son-There were two children 2. A son-There were two children older than Moses, Miriam (xv. 20), who was probably from eight to ten years older, and Aaron (vil. 2), who was three years older. (vil. 7). Goodly child-"The text simply says that he was good, which signifies that he was not only a perfect, well-farmed child, but that he was very beauti-ful. Hid him-That is kept him with-in the house. would have been or could have

in the house. Ark-A small covered box or basket. She did not make it then, but took it and prepared it for her purpose. — Peloubet. Of bulrushes

purpose. - Peloubet. Of bulrushes -The Papyrus plant, a thick, strong and tough reed, which sometimes reaches a height of from ten to fif-teen fect. "The Egyptian paper was made from its pith; our word 'paper' is derived from the word 'papyrus.' Pitch-"Mineral tar. Boats of this description were seen daily floating description were seen daily floating on the surface of the river, with no

on the surface of the hild mud (Ish. other calking than Nile mud (Ish. xvili .2), and they are perfectly water-tight unless the coating is is a strong of by stormy weather." Flags "A general form of the coating is forced off by stormy weather." Flags --"A general form for sca or river weed. The spot is traditionally said to be the isle of Rhxia, near Old Caine."

4. His sister--Miri.m. It appears that Moses had only one sister. Num. xxvl. 50. Afar off-S) as not to show xxvL 59. Alar off-S) as not to show her anxiety. To wit-"To know,"-R. V. It was her duty to see whether Pharaoh's daughter found him, and whether he was in danger from iny cause.

5. Daughter of Pharach-It 5. Daugnter of Pharach-It has been estimated that she was about sixteen years of age at this time, and that Moses was born in the sixth year of the reign of Rameses II. At the river-"The water was there fenced off as a protection from the crocodlies, and doubtless the princess had an enclosure reserved for her own use, the road to which seems to have been known to Jochebed." Walk-ed along-Hence the discovery of the ark was not made by them, but by the princess herself, a providential circumstance, as it led her to a per-sonal interest in the babe, Johnson. Sent her handmaid (R. V.)-Her imme-diate attendant. has Sent her handmai diate attendant.

date attendant. 6. Saw the child—As soon as she saw the child she knew that it was one of the Hebrew children, for only a Hebrew mother would have need to hide her child in this manner. The babe worth worth attended to hide her child in this manner. The babe wept—"The sight of a beautiful babe in distress could not fail to make the impression here mentioned." See v. 2. It has been conjectured that the cruci edict of the Lgyptian king did not continue long in force. See chap. 1. 22. Had compassion—"Thus the babe found a protector in the very family of the king who decreed its death." its death.

Save the boys .-- Our great cities are filled with children who are exposed to a worse fate than Pharaoh's deree or crocodiles in the river. Legis-ation is too stern and severe, and

lation is too stern and severe, and will destroy instead of save. 7. His sister—Miriam had drawn near enough to see and hear every-thing. No doubt the child had been carefully instructed by her mother. But God's hand was directing mat-ters, and to Him, rather than to any human wisdom, hust the praise be given. be given

be given. 9. Nurse it—By thus' taking the child the mother became from this time in some sense the recognized servant of the princess; for otherwise how would she enjoy more safety with her babe than before ?—Alford. Thy wages—She was doubly paid. She had not only the wages which made her safe as the servant of the royal princess, but she had the infinitely better wages of seeing her son safe, and having the privilege of caring for him and training him.—Peloubet. Took the child-N> doubt this God-fearing mother trained her child very carefully. fearing mother trained her child very 10.-Unto Pharaoh's daughter -"Though it must have been nearly as severe a trial for Jochebed to part with him the second time as the first, she was doubtless, reconciled to it by her belief in his high destination as the future deliverence if the second the Though it by her belief in his high destination as the future deliverer of Israel." He became her son—"By adoption: and the high rank afforded him advan-tages in education which, in the providence of God, were made subserprovidence of God, were made subser-vient to far different purposes from what his royal patroness intended." Called his name-What name he had from his parents we know not; but whatever it might have been it was whatever it might have been it was ever after lost in the name given to him by the princess of Egypt. Thoughts.—Th: plans of wicked men for destroying good are often the very means used by God for ac-

body, but the sonl of each of the members of the family. 2. Without doubt the faith by which this family was actuated was true and somewhat remarkable, for it is placed in the same category as those who by faith "subdued kingdoms and wrought rightcomenes" but after and so

and somewhat remarkable, for it is placed in the same category as those who by faith "subdued kingdoms and wrought rightcousness," but, after at this faith acted in a commonplace manner, simply hiding the little child in an ordinary way, relying upon God for its final deliverance. 3. Faith acts on a very siender en-couragement. The babe was hid three months and then consigned to the ark of hulrushes with a thousand un-favocable circumstances to over-come, yet by faith he was consigned to his cradle and an interesting watcher appointed to note the hap-penings of Provilence with the child. Faith makes a person wise. 4. As surely as God is true, faith's acts, though simple and seemingly weak lead to the grand results. Faith gives power over circumstances, want, opposition and ridicule, and crowns the every day life with suc-cess.

function

SPOTTED THE SPOTTER. outhern Railroad Conductor Cir-

cumvented the Superintendent. "Under the old, loose system that

prevailed on most of the southern and western roads, said a veteran passenger conductor of this city, "the 'spotter' was virtually a necessity, but the trouble about him was that he could never be relied upon with abachate certainty to tell the truth. He knew his popularity and prestige with his employers de-pended on the number of 'cases' he worked up, and if he couldn't catch a conductor knocking down, he was knocking down, he was only too apt to manufacture a littoo apt to manufacture a lit-sircumstantial evidence and retle circumstantial evidence and re-port the poor fellow anyhow. Of course, I am speaking of the aver-age spotter, and no doubt there were pienty of exceptions to the rule, but that was a great defect of the system and, incidentally, it reminds me of a curious little story. Back in the eightles," continued the vet-eran, "a tip was one day given to a well-known and very popular con-ductor on a certalu line leading out of New Orleans that a spotter of considerable note in the north had of New Orleans that a spotter of considerable mote in the north had been put on his train with instruc-tions to investigate him thoroughly. "This conductor was a big, jovial fellow, fond of good clothes, good sport and good living, and, while there was uo evidence of anything wrong, he had fallen under susple-ion on general principles. The comments officials wore presended by wrong, he had tailen under suspic-ion on general principles. The company officials were persuaded he was living far beyond his means and inferred that he must be helping through to the angle bet all Interved that he must be helping himself to the cash, but all prior efforts to get a line on him had failed ignominiously, and for that reason the expert sleuth had been imported from the north and told to go to the bottom of the case if it took six months. When the con-ductor, himself, henced the it took six months. When the con-ductor himself heard that a spy had been put on his trail he was highly indignant and also considerably alarmed. He reasoned that the fellow would be especially anxious to sustain his reputation as a thief catcher, and was; in all prob-ability, fully prepared to 'fake up' a case in the event that he discovered no evidence. To protect himself against such a manocuvre he quietly telegraphed a big detective ag. nav in against such a manocuvre ne quietly telegraphed a big detective ag.ney in Chicago and engaged a first-class op-erative to spot the spotter. "Both men went on duty at about the same time, the spotter taking the role of a commercial traveller, who

The same time, the spotter taking the role of a commercial traveller, who had frequent business up and down the road. He watched the conductor, the Chicago detective watched him, and the conductor sized them both up and the conductor sized them both up and the conductor sized them both combs the funny part of the yarn. The double watch had been in pro-gress only a few days when a treach-erous brakeman went to the yeneral erons brakeman went to the general superintendent and told him the The superintendent whole story. The superintendent was a pretty wise person himself, so he shid nothing, but simply engaged an entirely new man and set him watching the two spice. The triangu-save trouble. This disgusted one cad with spotters, and the superintend at swore he would never employ an-other. The conductor, by the way, retained his job." — New Orleans Times-Democrat.

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Marriage, says the Chicago Chroncle, is one of the cheapest of luxuries if one reckons only the outlay required for the payment of the preacher or magistrate who performs the ceremony and the cost of the license in such States as require licenses. Any minister, priest, or preacher o

the gospel in the United States may solemnize marriages, and in many States Judges for one or more classes of courts may officiate. In all save half a dozen States, too, justices of the peace may have the privilege of officiating at the highly important function

In some parts of the United States In some parts of the United States' the person performing a marriaga ceremony must have personal knowl-edge of the identity, names and resi-dence of the parties, and inasmuch as such laws are enforced in some of the western States where young peo-ple frequently drive long distances to be married, the stipulation has on occasion caused more or less incon-venience. In most of the States two witnesses are required to be present at the solemnization of a marriage, although in some States a single witalthough in some States a single wit-ness is sufficient. There is still in force in Pennsylvania an old law which prescribes that twelve wit-destes shall be present, but this exac-tion is seldom if ever enforced. Per-haps the strangest stipulation of all is that which appears in the laws of Tennessee, and is to the effect that the validity of a marriage shall be in nowise affected by the omission of the baptismal name of either party in the license and the use of a fick-mame instead, provided the parties can be identified. Any person convers-ant with the conditions prevailing in the mountain districts of Tennessee will appreciate the wistom of this unique pr. fiso.

the mountain districts of Tennessee, will appreciate the wistom of this mique prefies. Common supposition is to the effect that the fee for performing the mar-riage ceremony is dependent entirely upon the generosity of the bride-groom, and it will doubtless, there-fore, surprise many persons to learn-that in several States the law has a famil in the matter. In the old domin-ien, for instance, there is a states ion, for instance, there is a statute which provides that the person solcommissing a marriage is entitled to a fee of one dollar, and that "any per-son exacting a greater fee shall forson feit som exacting a greater fee shall for-fort to the party aggrieved \$50." In West Vinggin it is stipulated that the fee be "at least one dollar," and the Idab > inw says that "the fee shall be \$5, or any other or greater sum voluntarily given by the parties to such marriage." In sixteen States of the Union a wedded couple may obtain a more or loss at both the states chtain a more or less elaborate certificate of their marriage.

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Nov. 11 .- Receipts of farm produce were 3,100 bushels of grain, 25 loads of hay, 4 of straw, several lots of dressed hogs, and a few loads of potatoes. Wheat-1,000 bushels sold as fol-

Wheat-1,000 bushels sold as fol-lows: White, 100 bushels at 62c to 70c; red, 100 bushels at 62c to 72%c; goose, 500 bushels at 64%c; spring, 100 bushels at 67%c. Barley-1,800 bushels sold at 50c

to 59 Oats-200 bushels sold at 41%c. Rye-100 bushels sold at 53

52%c. Hay-25 loads sold at \$10.50 to \$12

nay-25 loads sold at \$10.50 to \$12 per ton for throthy and \$7 to \$7.50 per ton for clover. Straw-One load of sheaf sold at \$11 per ton, and 3 loads of loose at \$6.50 to \$7 per ton.

Scriptures judgment day, take out of your port-"What makes the condition of women in Christian lands the bourse. The nations of the better than in heathen lands? Do you the same theil together all feel thing like this: better than in heathen lands? Do you think it would be kind in God to turn the human race into a world without any written revelation to explain and encourage and elevate and save? bud it are a solution of the same thrill of delight or shock the influence of other worlds upon our world. The author of my text rouses us to the consideration And if a revelation was made, which do you prefer-the Zenda-Vista of the Persians or the Con-fucian writings of the Chinese or the foran of Mohammed or our Bible" If Christ is not a Divine being, what when He said. 'Before did He mean was. I am?' If the Bible is bad book, what are the evil results of reading it? Did you see any degrading influence of the book in your father or mother or sister who used to read it? Do you not think that a judgment day is necessary in order to explain and fix up things that were never explained or fixed up? If were never explained or fixed up? If our religion is illogical and an in-position upon human credulity, why were Herschel and Washington and Gladstone and William McKinley its advocates? How did it happen that ocates? How did it happen that region furnished the theme for greatest poem ever written, adise Lost, and to the painters ir greatest themes in the Adora-Paradise Lost of the Magi, The Transfigura-The Last Supper, The Cru-m, The Entombment, The cifixlo Last Judgment, and that all the schools of painting put forth their utmost genius in presenting The Ma-Why was it that William Shake-

speare after amazing the world as he will amaze the centuries with the splendor and power of The Merchant Spiendor and power of The Merchant of Venice, and Coriolanus, and Richard III, and King Lear, and Othello, and Macbeth, and Hamlet, wrote with his own hands his last will and testament, bardwrite is with the mode "In the erful beginning it with the words, "In the name of Cod, amen! I, William Shakespeare, of Stratford-on-Avon, in the county of Warwick, in perfect health

complishing the greatest good. Faith in God will work wonders, even amidst sceming deleat.

FRACTICAL SURVEY.

So long as the memory of Joseph So long as the memory of the Egyp-was held in veneration by the Egyp-tians the Israelites were allowed to live among them in peace. But no sooner did "a king arise who knew not Joseph" (Ex. i. 8), than they were regarded with a jealout eye; such is the short-lived thing called public grafting.

brain. Physicians are now add a bodtime lunch for weak, ne and emaciated people. The It is not to be inferred that the King referred to was ignorant of the great service rendered to Egypt by the illustrious statesman Joseph. He must have had necess to the public records, and the properous colony in Goshen would excite inquiry as to the settlement there. Seventy years must not obliterate the record, of It is not to be inferred that the king would not obliterate the record, of the visitation of providence that called forth the foresight and wis-dom of Joseph, and but for which Egypt would have been desolate as well as the surrounding countries; but sclishness predominated and God's people suffered. God was with His people in Foynt so that they the God's people suffered. God was with His people in Egypt so that they in

creased exceedingly. It was at this period that Moses was born. Parental love made the godly Jochebed anxious to preserve her lovely son from destruction. Josephus informs us that "Amram, the father of Moses, was assured in a vision, that the child should not only escape the malice of the king creased exceedingly. only escape the malice of the king, but that he should become the de-liverer of the Israelites."

It seems there was mutual and mutual co-operation in

NIGHT EATING MAKES FAT.

Physician Advises Bedtime Lunchcons for Emaciated People. It was formerly thought that food taken at bedtime created indigestion and bad dreams. While undoubtedly rich and hearty food is in-

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Toronto' Seed Markets.

There has been some increase in the activity of red clover this week, the offerings in the coaptry being much larger than during the previous week. Other lines have been very quiet, par-itcularly timothy, which has shown no activity whatever. The offerings of adsite also have continued quite light. Ref clover is quoted now at outsite points at \$4.50 to \$4.80. At-sike brings \$6.50 to \$7. Timothy sells at \$2 to \$2.50. These prices are all average quotations. Extra chôice samples will bring a little higher and poor grades will not sell at quite so high a figure. rger than during the previous week.

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At Campbellford, white soll at 87-8c to 815-16c. At Ingersoll, 87-8c bid.

Coronto Fruit and Vegetables.

Coronto Frait and Vegetables. Local trade is quiet, with prices generally unchanged. Graps, basket, 40 to 50c. Peurs, basket, 40 to 50c for ordinary. Apples, 35 to 50c per basket and \$2.50 to \$1.50 per har-rel. Bananas, 85, \$1 to \$1.30; do, 1sts, \$1.50 to \$2 per bunch. Lemons, box, \$4 to \$5. Oranges, Jamaica, bar-rels, \$5 to \$5.50; per 100, \$1.75 to \$2,00.

appropriate at the time chosen for repose, a light, nourishing repast at night often conduces to sound sleep by drawing the blocd away from the source of th

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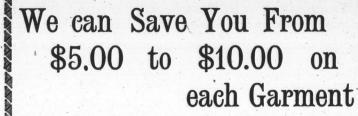
Says a well-known physician: "Man is the only creature I know of who does not deem it proper to sleep on a good meal. The infant instinct-ively cries to be fed at night, showing that food is necessary during that time as well as through the day, and that left too long without it causes it discomfort, which it makes

known by crying." If you crave it, eat a light, easily digested lunch at bedtime. And the long hours of sleep will work out for you a preblem in addition, instead of subtraction. of adimosa tissue of subtraction, of adipose tissue.

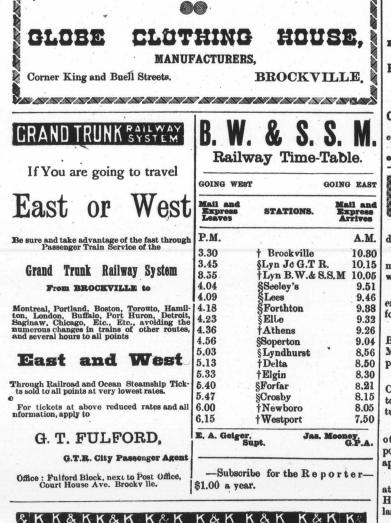
faith and mutual co-operation in the home of Moses' father to save the child. Thus should it be in ev-ery home, not simply to save the in the bud.



Young Men's Suits and Overcoats this fall as usual, Young men are particular and persistent, they know what they want and get it. That twice as many got what they wanted here means that we have better clothes or that more are learning where to get what they want at the right price. The young man always finds the suit and overcoats here to please him.



And you will find our Ready-to-wear Clothing equal to any fancy-priced ready-made clothing or tailor made.





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Monday.

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Delta

poetic taste.-Globe

-Rev. B. B. Brown, who at pres

friends, before proceeding to Ottawa, where he was specially ordained into

Dr. Rose. Mr. Brown's many old friends will be pleased to hear of his success in the noble work to which he

-The Reporter charges for prelimi-

nary notices and in other cases where

financial benefit is to accrue to adver-

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Designs, at all seasons, on short notice. old position in Mr. W. A. Lewis' office,

CHOICE ROSES A SPECIALTY GREENHOUSES-Kingston Road, West. Te Store and Greenhouse-4 Deers West of Revere House. Telephone 223. LOCAL . NEWS -Miss F. Berney spent a couple days last week with Delta friends. -Mrs. I. C. Alguire visited her nother at Mallorytown a few days las week.

---Miss Mabel Karley has been re-engaged to teach Hard Island school for 1902. -Mrs. A. G. Lewis and children, of the above couple are therefore to be Brockville. have been the guests of Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Lewis, during the congratulated on the happy eyent. past week. is stationed at Broome, spent a few days here last week visiting his parents, .--Mrs. Chamberlain and Miss Chamberlain, of Toronto, after a visit Mr. and Mrs. Mac. Brown, and other

to relatives and friends here, have returned home. -Take advantage of the offer on an-other page to mail a copy of the Re-dent of the Montreal Conference, Rev. porter to an absent friend—it will be Dr. Rose. Mr. Brown's many old

appreciated. -Mr. and Mrs. Knowlton were in attendance at the wedding of Mr. Jacob Herbison to Miss Tennant at Caintown

last Wednesday evening. -Mr. and Mrs. Chirstan, of Michi-

mission

-Miss Dora Cline, visited friends at North Augusta last week. -The deer h Friday -Our merchants now have the Miss Bell spent over Sunday well stocked for fall and winter her home in Delta -We understand a Chin -Mr. and Mrs. H. Stewart, Smithfield, visited Mr. and Mrs. Bullis, last week. to be started here before long. -Mr. Ben. McConnell, of Win ter, was in town on Th —The farm of Mr. John Rappell the Brockvills Road, has been sold Mr. John Flinton. -Watch the condensed adverti ints in the Reporter ea -The King's birthday on Sat

-Mrs. Griffith, of Brockville, spe a few days here this week, the guest o Mrs. B. Loverin, of the Reporter. rally observed as a ho -Miss McAndrew, of Toledo, is in sown the guest of her sister, Mrs. C.

-The farmers of Kitley are agita-tating for the abolition of the toll gate on the road leading to Smith's Falls. -Mrs. Philip Halladay, of Elgin, after a week spent among friends here, returned to her home at Elgin on -Mr. and Mrs. Fred Stinson, Brockville, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Morley Holmes.

-Mrs. Mack Davison, of Smith' Falls, is the guest of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Wing. -Mr. Wm. Steacy informs us that he had no connection whatever with -Mrs. S. C. A. Lamb, after a fortthe disturbance raised at Compo's restaurant on Saturday evening, the night's visit to friends at Smith's Falls,

returned home. -Soperton correspondence, King-ston Whig; Miss Hazel Washburn is -If you have anything to sell, or your animals stray, or are lost or stolen, a small ad. in the Reporter will preparing to take a course at Athens H.S. . . . W. Frye played with the A.H.S. football club at Smith's Falls ocate it for you. Have you tried it ?

-Mr. A. N. Clark, representing Messrs. J. Hay & Sons, Florists, of -Mr. Robert Grant, late principal Brockville, was in town on Friday and of the Brockville Public schools, who Saturday in the interests of that firm. has been living in the township of -Mr. Waldron Green, son of Mr. Elizabethtown since he retired from Johnson Green, who went to the Northwest on the harvesters' excursion, that position, left last week to take up idence in Toronto.-Recorder. we are informed, has gone to the Klon--Mr. and Mrs. C. Slack and Miss dyke. rich." We hope he may "strike it

B. Slack, of Charleston, accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. P. C. Yates, and -Mr. R. N. Kelly, of Almonte, a nephew of the Misses Kelly of this little daughter, Toledo, spent Saturday evening very pleasantly at the resi dence of Mr. and Mrs. A. E. McLean town, has returned from St. Luke's hospital, Ottawa, where he has been -Miss Jessie Kilborn has taken her undergoing treatment for inflammation of an eye. It is expected that the

after an extended visit to relatives in optic will soon be all right again. Uncle Sam's domain. Miss Gitbert, who has filled the position in Miss K's Squire Smith of Almonte, imposed a fine of \$50 and costs upon John Crosby, bsence, has returned to her home at of Watson's Corners, on Friday last, for selling liquor without a license. In--Mr. M. Stanley Lehigh, of Athens spector Robertson searched Mr. Crosby's has issued a small volume of poem premises, found a quantity of liquor stored in the cellar. Crosby pleaded guilty and the minimum fine The longest in the work is entitled "Victor," and while giving the impres sion of being unnecessarily extended was imposed.-Gazette.

shows a considerable development o -Mr. Joseph Pullah, of Smith's Falls was a welcome visitor to our sanctum on Friday. This is the first -SILVER WEDDING. - Invitatio are out for the celebration of the visit Mr. Pullah has made to Athens twenty-fifth anniversay of the marriage since his recent serious illness, and be of Mr. and Mrs. Chas. J. O'Connor, at was accorded a hearty welcome by his their residence, Long Point, on Wedmany old friends. While here he did nesday afternoon and evening, Nov. 20th. This is an event which few not forget the poor printer, the Re-porter being always a welcome visitor. married people live to celebrate, and

INK DROPS.

Good afternoon

It pays to advertise. Municipal matters are quiet. For sale bills-get our prices. Fall ploughing is nearly finished. Tax collectors are still on the go. Soon be time for deer hunting stories Put on your storm doors immediate-

The wood pile is decreasing these davs

Let the printer know the items of in-



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Fall and Winter Goods NOW IN STOCK.

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If you ever contracted any Blood Disease you are never safe unless the virus or polson has been eradicated from the system. At times you see alarming symptoms, but live in hopes no serions results will follow. Have you any of the following symptoms? Sore throat, ulcers on the tongue or in the mouth, hair falling out, ach-ing pains itchiness of the skin, sores or blotches on the body, eyes red and smart, dyspeptic stomach, sexual weakness-Indications of the secondary stage. Don't trust to luck. Don't ruin your system with the old fogy treatment-mercury and potasl.-which only suppresses the symptoms for a time only to break out again when happy in domestic life. Don't let quacks experiment on you. Our NEW METHOD TREATMENT is guaranteed to cure you. Our guarantees are backed by bank bonds that the disease will never return. Thousands of patients have been already cured by our NEW METHOD TREATMENT for over 20 years, and no roturn of the disease. No experiment, no risk-mot a 'patch up,'' but a post-tive cure. The worst cases solicited.

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tisers. Its tavor is extended a dozen times a day freely in kindly actions, as gan, after a long absence from this section, are the guests of Mr. and Mrs. the threadbare walk to ye editor's S. Gifford, and other friends. sanctum attests. Beyond that it re-

-Mr. Marcus Stevens, who left for serves the privilege to conduct business on business principles; to charge for legitimate business and to give its sub-Manitoba on the harvesters' excussion, returned home on Saturday evening. He gives a glowing account of his trip scriptions and aid to worthy objects in cash, as other folk do, not in dead-heading privileges. That sort of traffic and the country he visited.

has been called.

-The Rev. W. E Reynolds, pastor means destruction to a paper's finances. of the Methodist church, occupied the × _Mr. Richard Dixie, of Elbe Mills, pulpits on the Lansdowne circuit and

is one of the very few survivors in Leeds County of the Battle of the eached missionary sermons, on Sunday last exchanging with the Rev. Mr. Stillwell who was bere on the same Windmill. Mr. Dixie, who is in his 86th year, and is the last survivor of

the old Irish family of early settlers of Leeds County, well known to all -Miss Rachel Boyce, who has held the position of operator with Mr. Jas. pioneers of the county, has a vivid and Ackland, for some time past, has seclear recollection of the incidents occurcured a similar position in Merrickville ring during the stirring times of 1837

and left for there on Monday. Miss Boyce leaves with the best wishes of 1838, when with his late brothers. Robert and William, he took up arms to suppress the rebellion, and took part in the Battle of the Windmill. He the community for success in her new

was then living in Soperton. Mr. Dixie said that he knows of only three _Mrs. Herbert Horton, the talented musician, who has been the guest of survivors, besides himself, of that battle, now resident in Leeds County. Mrs. A. E. McLean for the past two weeks, leaves to morrow for her home They are Wm. Bigford, who lives near in Sand Bay. Her fine musical ability the townline between the townships of bas completely won the bearts of many Yonge and Escott; Wm. Luby, who of the Athenians, who regret her de lives near Frankville, and Wm. Layparture. Mrs. Horton is the lady who heroically risked her life in the rescue cock, who also lives near Frankville, on the road to Jasper. Over 60 years of so many persons during the 'idal age this veteran visitor became a mem-ber of LOL, No. 1, and has ever wave which swept the city of Brunswick, Ga., in the year '98

-The quarterly inspection of the House of Industry, at Athens, was made by County Councillors John A. He regretted very much that his invalid condition prevented him from attending the social held in the lodge Webster and John B. Arnold, and room of L.O.L., No. 1, recently. "Blind as I am," said he, "I think I Inspector Richardson, last week. These gentlemen went thoroughly into the affairs of the institution, and, of course, found everything in first-class

persons believe that the late Ogle R. Gowan was the first to take steps to organize an Orange lodge in Brockville and Canada, but Mr. Dizie says this is order. Accompanying the Committee and the Inspector, L. Patton, the treasurer of the counties, viewed the institution and he was pleased to notice the improvements made to the building incorrect, for several years before Mr.

and grounds since his former visit. Gowan's time an effort was made to obtain a charter from Dublin, Ireland. ced in our last issue. Superintendent Steacy and the matron Mrs. Steacy, both practically show that Though he is in his 86th year, and is they earnestly strive to make the House

hale and hearty, with a memory and municipal camp mind bright and clear as ever.— Times thought about it!! of Industry truly a home for the aged poor of these united counties.

Remember the Poultry Fair here on Dec. 7th.

Have you examined your subscription label lately ?

Live stock is being shipped freely over the B. & W.

Mr. Rowsom is very ill. It is hoped he will soon recover

Anniversary services and tea parties are the rage just now.

Fatten up your turkey-Thanks giving is approaching.

Bullis & Boddy are going extensive ly into the hen business.

Miss Lester now has a large class o music pupils at Elbe Mills.

The report of the Athens Public School appears in this issue.

If you are not a subscriber of the Reporter become one at once. The fraternal societies report sub-

stantial increases in membership. Mr. Ben Wright has Ye Editor's thanks for a fine brace of partridge.

> Mr. M. Stanley Lehigh has a very good poem on another page. Read it. Notify us at once if you do not receive your paper regularly, and confer a favor.

We are glad to see the Saunders since taken a keen interest in all that affects the success of the Orange order. Mill property in first class running order again.

Scan the advertisements in the Reporter each week. It will repay you for your trouble.

"Our Navy" took a large number of know every step of the stairways lead-ing up to the dear old lodge." Many and Wednesday.

The past few months has been a record breaker in the number of deaths of our old settlers.

High School commencement reserved seat tickets are 85c, not 25c as announ

We understand a new town hall will almost totally blind, this veteran looks be an important issue in the coming

campaign. Have you

suttings, also a fine line of Vesting Materials, including Fancy Corduory, all of which will be made up in the latest styles at moderate prices. Ready-to-Wear Clothing

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ment. We give free tests and

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