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# OOL NOTE: soons time it he would earns to the Con-tiness. But he steadfastly refused at these offers. The next Paris Exposision may cause him to change his mind; at heast, so ho wrote George Francis Train the other day. In any event, he is one of the refuser men in the world and does not are who knows it. The Sage of Madison Square is well may any source of the source of the the state of the world and does not are who knows it. The Sage of Madison Square is well would be the recourse with the brainless of the world's traders, has acquired a world's traders. The acquires is a magnificent ville on the edge of Canton, and enteristins persons of all mationalit-well he aroast of beef as the English Club as fine a roast of beef as the English Club wore furnished. A collar of European worst. A god share of his money. like part of

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THE DEVIL AND THE RABBIT.

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treat every case that is proved to be one of the so-called "sporadic cases" of con-tagious disease as a murder and investi-gate it as such. The fact is well known that these cases can all be proven to be murders, or a result of the contempt of

The Pardon Granted.

York Herald. Mr. Białkie was in oharge of the Pardon Bureau under E. R. Hoar, General Grant's Attorney General. It was Mr. Białkie's duty to make a report upon a case which was prepared from the Dis-triet Attorney's side of the case and that of the pisoner and the prisoner's friends. This report would be presented to the Attorney General for his consideration, and whatever he would endorse upon the report would be confirmed by Gen. Grant. In the case of a Methodist minister serv-ing a sentrate for illegal distilling, Mr. Białkie efforted: "This Methodist minister, ignorant of the consequences of his act, forsock the ministry and brewed whisky in a quiet little mountain still. He got three months, and has served half his time. He thinks he has been punished enough and that he should be pardoned." It was well known that President Grant was a staunch Methodist. Attorney General Hoar indorsed upon the report: "I recommend a pardon. I also re-speetfully, recommend that the President read the within report."

man had made the said from a motion of the consideration, fint she purchased is the marks, and, contary to her usual castom, brought from a firstead of entsing the delivery; having made the saida, she stated she took the whole of it to her mother.
Here appeared the only hint of a clue; the rabbit that she purchased was corrainly a "ootton-tail," while the servant assorted that the one that she cooked was a small, gray "mule ear." Nature and have in store it has ied to a clue; the future may have in store it has ied to nothing yet. Every method was used to find it any of the large laboratories had lost any material, but it was found impossible to find anything of the sort or even one that at the time was study ing this disease. To hunt the city for a purchase, and although the moral demonstration is completo.
From this stand the store from the some without seed, and although the moral demonstration is completo.
From this stand the store reads as for the soven while he goes.

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It is suggested, the Scriptures and tracts circulated by the missionaries have on the natives. In still another picture two of the far-eign devils are represented in the act of attempting to introduce the doctrines of Christianity among the disciples of Con-fucius. The allegory adopted by the artist shows the doctrines of Christianity as a hog, which is being borne by two foreign devils to the door of Confuctus. This worthy will have notifing of it. These cartoons have been selected from a book which once was the property of the nurdered missionary. Mr. Stawart, Very few of the remaining cartoons are of a sort that could be reproduced by a newspaper in a civilized counter, Mr. Stowart's book is an exact copy of much is published at Huma. Boats are loaded at Human with handbills, posters, plac-sit's and pamphlets, and (It is suspected by the constrance of the Government) are discompation of the Government) are discompation of the Governments are discompation for the controns was "The Chinese Picture Gullery." and its circulateon. Was-settificulty pushed The-ward by means of private subscriptions, the object being not so make any money

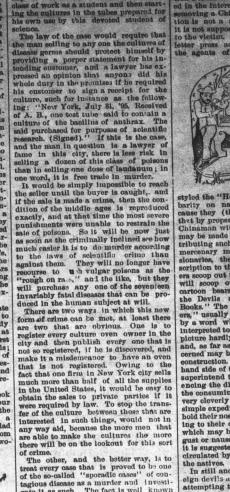
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which the "Hog sect," practise this har-results on native Chinese converts, be-dense they (the missionaries) well know the by properly combining the eye of a may be made to produce silvar. After at-tributing such blood thirsty practices and mercenary motives to the humble mis-scription to the right, that, "You foreign-ers acopt out your eyes." Another introduces the eyes of men, and mon will scoop out your eyes." Another hook." The "devils" are the "foreign-on the right hats, "You foreign-ers to be and the Burning of the Book." The "devils" are the "foreign-interpreted to man "foreign devils." The interpreted to man "foreign devils, "The and side of the pleture that those who event may be tarmed a model of cartoon on struction. Is will be seen in the loft-map the disagreeable odor arising from they be their moses, at the same time impar-tion how the the search of a strong interpreted to mans. The artist has well the served at the sense interpreted to inter foreign devils, is not even devely conversed that those who interpreted to mans. The artist has the onsuming volumes. The artist has well the served is the sense time impart-ing to their countenances an expression which may be interpreted to signify dis-mant is suggested, the Scriptures and issues to make the missionarise in the tor-is suggested, the Scriptures and issues to construct by the missionarise in the out-



The Fardon Granted. The following story of Gen Grant is said never to have found its way into print, and is vonched for by William Blakke, who is attorney for the heirs of the widow of Daniel B. Fayorweather, whose millions were left to colleges and charitable institutions, says the N:w York Herald. Mr. Blakkie was in charge of the Pardon Burean under E. R. Hoar, General

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Jersoy, but they have not yet acquired wealth. One great-grandson of one of the four brothers is still living in Plain-field. He is almost a hundred years old Godfriel Rockofeller, who travelled by wagon with his family to Shamokin, Pa., died in 1818 in ignorance of the black oil treasure under 11: farm. After knocking about, Jerson

treasure under it takin. After knocking about, Japan and a state feller, whose fighter many and the state is arted accuminision huse. The fiventy-two years old. Oil was the principal article in which he deals. He Standard Oil Company. From this begin-ning he has achieved immense power and wealth. He is a strict Baptisk, and has given two millions to the Chicago Uni-versity. Wish his family he lives quictly in this city, a most unassuming man. In spite of Rockfeller's conormous wealth. his charities are large, and his wife and two charming daughters as well give away many foursands each year to persons whom they think deserving of moio than alma. An instance occurred using weaks ago, whore the four children of a former schoolmate of Mr. Rockfeller's out to one of the best boarding.



ermons interests in London property, is not only the rishest of Great Britain's peers, but also energy the basi liked men in England. His poularity with all classes has been gained abit altogether in politice or in the tangled webs of diplomacy, but in the hunting fields. He would as scon race with his tonants as with a lot of princelings. Once he was master of the "Gordous Cheshire Hounds," and once won the blue ribbon of the day. No other living man is a better judge of horses.

pt at the option of the notice to discontinue settlement o dat "Giorious Choshite Hounds," and once was the bius ribbon of the day. Mo-cher living man is a better judge of horse. Grosvenor is his family name, and his decont is tanced to an illustrious house which flourished in the times of the Nor-man conquerors. He is over seveny vars old, but is as young, apparently, as a spring chlokan. His father was a duke in 1874. His income is variously sear. If even the smaller figure is ac-cepted, it means that \$8,500,000 to \$700,000 a year. If even the smaller figure is ac-cepted, it means that \$8,500,000 to \$700,000 a which many of the principal markets in London are stanted. His anostani seats are unay and his hospitality unbounded. Some years ago be laberited an addi-motion, who was interfy years old when and the stress the to his wealth is a wided. The heir to his wealth is an exclusivity and the juster of London. It was classing with the stress of his an-tional or was bought by one of his an-was classione who made him a Duke, but since then he and the Grand Old and have differed and a for founds. The table of the country, for the was the table of the output, when it hose the since then he and the Grand Old but is done the stress of founds. ADVERTISING s in local or news column, 10c first josertion and five cents pe tices in lotal of news co for first iceertion and five each subsequent insertion 1Cards, 5 lines or under ver 6 and under 12 lines. r, per year. e for first contra advertisements nts sent without written in-be inserted until forbidden and me isoments measured by a scale of ell-12 lines to the inch

# THE SIX RICHEST MEN

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WHO THEY ARE AND HOW THEY MADE THEIR FORTUNES.

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\$1,680,000,000 Think of 181 Over a billion dollars. Enough to buy a bloyde for every man in the country. Yet is is doubtful if any of these modern Grossussi gets any more pleasure outs of life than does the average man, who works hard for six days, and sleeps and eats well, and rests on the seventh. No nightmares over great boards



## LI HUNG CHANG.

of gold, and lying awake to checkma of gold, and lying awake to checkmate the schemes of other millionaires. A man can only eas so much whether he's a prime or a pauper. In fact, the latter's appetite is ordinarily far and away ahead of the former. Then the pleasure of sleeping in a solid gold bed, certainly after one's cross are closed, is in no way superior to dozing on a \$2 co. But two of these multi millionaires in-herited their fortunes. One is the Duke of Westminster, the other is Gornelius Vanderbit. Li Hung Chang alone is in danger of losing his, but then his foul might go too, and a person withod' that incessary ording to work a charge of the Chinese Empire he

accessary organization working t shiply even a cracked. As Vicercy of the Chinese Empire he was for years in a position to accumulate wealth of every sort. With his fire hun-dred millions he is the owner of great rice fields and innumerable pawn shors, which are most profitable. In the dis-tricts where he results he is looked upon as a verifable god. Hundreds of shaves and servants wait upon him, and except when he is called to court to visit his employer, the Empery he passes his time studying. Kreybody knows that a Chinanan has to earn his spurs by besinwork.



DURE OF WESTMINSTER.

they die ? Unable To.

Unable To. Mike O'Holihan...."Phwat's this you an' Dinnis been sch:xxppin' about?" Tim Tullicty....'He said he'd make me see which was tho best man." Mike O'Hoolihan....''An' did yez see which was the best man." Tim Tullicty....'Ol did not. He bung-ed up both me eyes."

What There Was About It.

What There was About 14. Miss Ingenue-"What was there about Trilby's figure?" Mr. Meanitall-"Generally, nothing. She posed for the altogether, you know." Bones of a Mascousa.



wines is part of his commissariai depari-ment. A good share of his money, like part of the fortune of Li Hung Chang, is invest-ed abroad. His reseals are numbered by the thousand, and, as a matter of fact, he commands more ships than the Admiral of any principality. His children have had their education finished in Europe, and are more than half civilized—or, rather, modernized. There are, of course, other great in-dividual fortunes, such as those of Baron Hirsch, the Astors and the Rothschilds. The two latter, however, are jointly

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CORNELIUS VANDERBILT.

connections VANDERSHIT. owned by half a dozen members of the family, and while the sum itself is great, it would not make each member as rich as either of the six men mentioned above fif it were to be portioned among them. Anybody can be wealthy who chooses to save his money, but the kind assistance of fickles fortune is often a greater aid. With the exception of the Duke of West-minster and positivit fit Hung Chang, the other who is a secomparatively rene.

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COL. NORTH.

a Chinaman has to earn his spurs by brainwork. In China any young man who attends strictly to business has no horror of losing his place. He has to pass examina-tions, but they decide simply whicher or not he is to climb the ladder or stay where he is. Id Hung Chang is a self-made man, and climbed that ladder himself. The washin he has accumulated is the reward of his money is invested in English consols and American railway securities. Of course, the last war with Japan put

consols and American railway securities. Of course, the hast war with Japan put him in a queer position. Undoubtedly he will stop where he is if he can. In any. event were he to go away he could land on several continents and still find weath. enough there awaiting him. While the money Li Hung Chang possesses has strings to it, so to sp. ak, it is in his own mame and is increasing. so reputable name and is increasing, so reputable authorities say, at the rate of over \$50,000

authorities say, at the rate of over solvoor a day. Ool North is an Englishman. He is not a man of great refinement. When he was fourteen years old he could not read or write. Like many of his sort he knocked about blo world, serving some-times as a common sullor aboard shine which carried material from the old country to the new. He is a Yorkshire



More b. BOCKEPELLER. man, and serived in Chill when he was but twenty-three years old. Originally a boller riveter be found empoyment in the town of Hunsee. At this time the nitrate fields of Peru were beginning to be talk-ed of as fields for speculation. He had a talent for mechanics, and mastered every detail of the business. After he had seen the fortune in the stuff, he raised capital, invested it, stuff, for master capital, invested its, stuff founded the fortune which is to-day rated at a hundred mil-lions.

which is to any rated as a furnice mar-lions. He scours control of the nitrate beds and arranged for a water supply in that region. He needed ships and railways for transporting the starf. and also arranged for this optical necessary to build them. Beilig the vast fortune which was to be his, he availed himself of his oppor-unities, and when the war between Chill and Pees holes out found an open-ing for accountilating more wealth. He set control of the mallway, waiter and gas thill and your loss out to the form of the performance of the railway, water and gas works and other corporations, which he managed most successfully and made being properties. After the wast flow of

of a formor schoolmate of Mr. Rocksfeller ware sent to one of the best boarding-achools in Ohio. Many struggling churches, and not all of them Baptists, cliner, have been not only pat on their metaphorcial test, but kopt standing by by Rocksfeller money. Mr. Rockfeller's family is very music-al, and there is a home quartot, consist-ing of father, mother and daughters, and four stringed instruments, and the works of Brahms. Chopin and Saint-Saens are interprised by them in a manner that would be creditable to many symphony clubs.





source of the contagion and find out who had committed the orime of treating a case of this disease clandestinely, and had let it seexaps from his keeping, for this was the prima fache case. Of course, all such inquiries have to be made on the quiet, as there is no police regulation that makes the occurrence of a contagions disease without a proven pedigrees arime, but no connection could be found. After much inquiry the attending phy-sician said: "This case si either one of spontaneous generation, or of murder, it cannot be spontaneous generation, therefore I think lis is aurder." About ton days later it appeared that 10.4 · · · · · nd Doogood .- 'My boy, a grand h itself. "As the twig is bent, so i

Par Boy .- " Not on yer thaty, e."

A Business View. Business Man-""By George, it's go ig to rain. Here, you! I like an um-rella. You'll sell me one of those



THE MAN WITH THE TEA KETTLE.

The Amateur Shorlock Holmes Bother ed Him so Much that he Lost Tempe and Memory

ed Him so Much that he Lost Temper and Memory There was a man riding on the rear platform of a Grand River avenue car the other afternoon with a package be-tween his feet, and this package be-tween his feet, and this package be-tween de stending of a little man who got on at Second avenue. Pres-ently he queried ; "Yer read Sherlock Holmes?" "Yes, sir," replied the man with the package. "Great hand to deduce and conclude, wasn't he?" "Yes," "But no greater than I am. For in-stance, you have a tea-kettle in that paper. It follows that you are a mar-ried man. Being a maried man, it follows that your wife has been asking you about four times a week for the last year to buy that tea-kettle. Hav-ing been a year in buying it, the in-ference is that you are absent-minded in a general way and have little con-cern for things about the house. The chances are that you will leave the tea-kettle on the car when you get off and forget that you ever bought it. Am I correct?" "Yu are an as:!" was the blunt reply. "My dear sir, I have every reason to

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"Guelph eyes" are a protrusion pecu-liar to all Her Majesty's descendants. The Prince of Wales has it in a marked degree, and it is to be noticed in the Ger-man Emperor and the Grand Duke of Hesse.

So His New Friends Advice Was Wasted

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 "My and is Horntackle, and Ilike to deag and conclude. Being an irascible may it naturally follows that your poor with same."

 "H' I had you on the sidewalk Id you have said if catch you or the ground I'h.

 wite enough ! I'll remember your mug and if Catch you on the ground I'h.

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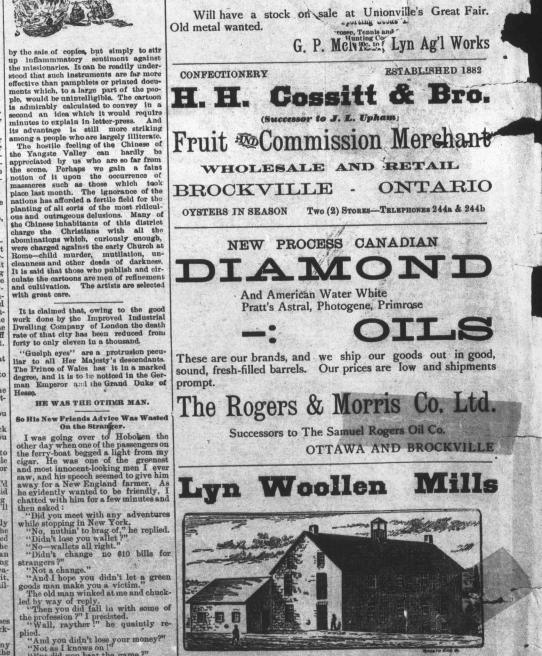
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About noor generation, therefore I think it is a under." About on days later it appeared that the man whose death ind just been men-tioned had been insured for the sum of \$5,000. This is nothing remarkable in itself, but the policy was payable to the nopiew of the deat man, and is out of all proportion to his earnings, and the deceased did not pay the premiums, while the beneficiary did. In one word the state of the deat man and is out of all proportion to his earnings, and the deceased did not pay the premiums, while the beneficiary did. In one word the state other a comfortable snoces-sion, and he was a bill of exponse as long as be lived. Is it too much to aus-post that a man who was willing to speculate on the death of another to be-gin with, would cogg the dice to his ad-wantage when he found himself able to do so without the loase is just a repetition of the second except that the death certific tate reads "Pynemia"; the meaning of the the second except this the desch cardi-cate reads 'Pynamia'; the meaning of the two things is the same. In this case the man who had an interest in the desth was a Philadelphis sporting man, who, by the decase of the nearcy, heirs, was the resultary legates of a man who had the

tied. "And you didn't lose your money?" "Not as I knows on!" "But did you beat the game?" Ho winked and chuckled some more, d then putting his mouth to my ear whispered :

At Last. The stout party with the eyeglasses pazed with rapture at the rolling, dark-line waves. — "At last," he said, "The dream of my file is realized 1 have the glories of the mighty deep before my eyes, the mois-ture of the sait breeze for the first time on my check !" — Here he wept. — The careless loungers of the sandy shore recognizing the celebrated writer of sea stories, respected his emotion, and stood silent, nor jarred upon his joy with their idle babble.

he whispered : Don'r give it away, but I'm no John Henry from Varmount." "No.? Then who are you ?" "Old Green Goods himself; going over to Hoboken to meet a victim from Can-ada !"

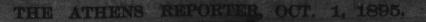


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"WASN'T THAT FIRE-ESCAPE A CRINKY IDEA?""

She Had. Thirteen Husbands.

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PORTS AND PASTIMES. Athletic Club entropy the London Athletic Club representatives York Battan Fleid this atternoon 860 yard run-Starterso-New York A. 2., Charles Klipstick and H. S. Lyons; London A. C., Frederick S. Horan and F. E. Lewin, Klipstick frat, Horan read, Lyons third. Lewin Jid not nish, Time, 138 25. This breaks the Second event. In

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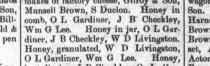
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THE COOK'S BEST FRIEND



Windsor, Sept. 21.-First race, 3/ mile-a Flesta won, Hannon 2nd, Edith 3rd, ime, 1,15

ime, 1,15 Second race, % mile-Kirk won, So-riquet 2nd, Muriet-3rd, Time, 1,084, Third race, 5% furlongs-Caesar won, elem Wren 2nd, Grais Hamley 3rd, Time,

107%, Fourth race, 4% furiongs—Sinaloa III, won, Lady Doleful 2nd, Percita 3rd, Time, 54%, Fifth race, 1 mile—Hailstone won, Toots 2nd, Somersault 3rd. Time, 140%.

BASEBALL. SPRINGFIELD WINS THE CUT

Batteries-Gruber and Gunson; Lov Gazar, and McAuley. NATIONAL LEAGUE GAMES. Cleveland 17. Pittsubre 3: Cincionat Cousville 5: Chicaro 6, 58. Louis Boston 13, New York 12: Baitmoor Boston 13, New York 12: Baitmoor

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# COUNTY NEWS.

BREWTIG LETTINS FROM

PLUM HOLLOW.

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IRFIED EAST

It is a real nice

She carried the following stock : 646 sheep, 286 cattle, 138 horses, totalling 1070, together with their feed and water. They consumed 60 bales of hay daily, averaging 156 lbs. each ; 200 bushels of grain daily ; and as to water there were thirty large sugar puncheons placed in different parts of the ship holding about 100 pails each. They were filled daily and sometimes twice by connecting two-inch hose with a donkey engine which punped it from the tank in the very bottom of the ship. The sheep were placed in double-decked p-ns with plenty of room to move about. The cattle were tied with a rope by the head in long

bees are all the rage now. tle and whirr of the steam

# TOLEDO.

tonnay, Sept. 30.-Mr. da has been doing a litt on his new house. W. Pratt paid a short i home last week. Killer

home last week. Kilborn and Dr back to their Mr. John Smith has his

Mr. S. Carr and Harry Reeve

k gave some of th ir

s Sarah Brown of Arnprior is g friends here. ends here. rguson has returned from where he has been walking

aber from here left last the number being Mr. and Mr.

ka, Miss Leah Stratton, Mrs. a, Mr. George Stratton, and Mr. J. Geo. Hunter, who has been me on a visit for a short time, has

mments from sugar makers, The show of farm, carrie oadster horses was large and as been shown of late years to roll

exhibition purposes. Single r class was fairly represented Bultis, F. McDonald and J. I taking the prizes in the order Carriage horse, single, was capt J. P. Lamb, W. Moorehouse, teet; beam, 38 feet; draft 2. fa. 6 in; topnage, 2085; horse power 3500; crew, 35; others 28 with a full cargo of flour, lumber cheese, hay, grain, and canned meats She carried the following stock : 646

ternal hemorrhage on Thursday last and has since been very weak, con-fined to his bed, but is new procession avorable. Smith. The trials of speed the firm second days were keenly contests drew the usual crowd to the ex-the track, who lustily cheere anccessful winners of each best. avorably.

successful winners of each hest. The B. & W. brought on an im-mense crowd from the west, but, with the exception of Athens, the crowd Little Allan Evertta is very low and ut slight hopes are entertained for his scovery. Mr. and Mrs. M. K. vertts and Miss Mina Evaston's Corners are here. as very small from the east, so baker's dozen coming out rockville, which was somewhat eurprise, as that town has alway heretofore sent a large contingent t this fair.

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Dr. I

S. K.

thens last week.

Miss Mary Livingston and inter, Mrs. D. Livingston, Ganan left yesterdry for a visit with brother at Ansonia, Conn.

"Notes by the Way" (which are nesually interesting) and several ther smaller communications are un-voidably held over for next week's

Last week Mr. W. A. Lewis com-pleted the purchase of W. M. Stevens' Gne brick residence on Reid st., and he takes possession this week. The house is one of the best in the village and is in every respect a very desirable promerty. A Young Girl's Trials.

THE ATHENS REPORTER, OCT. 1, 1895

THIS ARTICLE REMOVED

HER PARENTS HAD ALMOST GIVEN UP HOPE OF HER RECOVERY.

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Mrs. Geo. Johnson, Brockville, who has been visiting Mrs. B. Loverin for a few days, received a message yes-terday informing her of the serious ill-ness of her father, Mr. J. K. Boyce, at Almonte, and she left for that piace this morning. to and Emaciated, Subject to Readache, She Was Thoug Geing Into a Declino-New ture of Boalth and Beauty.

There are very few people, especially this morning. Mr. H. Blanchard of New York paid relatives and friends a briet visit last week. He has obtained a lucra-tive position and likes city life very well. He returns this morning, ac-companied by his parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Blanchard, who will spend a week with their sons in the big metropolis. There are very issue in the second se

River. A Review representative was in conversation with Mr. Warman reconsity, when the subject of Dr. Williams' Fink Pills was incidentally touched upon. Mr. Worman said he was a staunch believer in their cura-tive properties, and to justify his opinion he related the cure of his nister, Miss Jessie Warman, aged 15, who he said had been "wrested from the grave by Dr. Williams' Piuk Pills." Miss Warman had been suffer-ing for mearly a year with 4roubles ining for nearly a year with troubles in-cident to girlhood. She suffered from

tation, and me so weak and em ght that she was in

mption, and had all but given up of her recovery. Her father, Mr. hope of her recovery. Richard Warman, who

will be held on Oct. 25 mas Earl of shing off his ho

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e Swift is a fine boat and a ch, red blood and gives re-

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village Saturday evening. Maple Leaf base ball club wer badly beaten by the Westport team here on 21st. Their new badges look fine and the boys are justly proud of

the Revere house. The anniversary services in connec-tion with Athens Baptist church are to be held on Sunday and Monday, Oct. 6 and 7. Religious services will be conducted on Sunday at 10.30 by Rev. J M Hagar, at 2.30 by Rev. J. J. Cameron, and at 7 by Rev. W. Giles, i The annual tes will be held on Mon-day evening. The above rev. gentle-men and Rev. S. Sheldon, Delta, will contribute to the program. Music will be familished by the choir and the Star Quartete of Vernon. Single tickets, 40c, ; double, 75c. Every-body welcome. them. Miss May Taplin has secured the position in the post office lately resigned by Miss Panl. The members of the Baptist church in our village are talking of holding services regularly in the court house. Robert Steadman of Singleton and Miss Young of Westport were mar-ried last Tuesday svening. Both are Miss Young of Westport wet ried last Tuesday evening. B well and favorably known here.

sters Not In It.

Chaucellor Boyd has decided in the see of Ewing vs. Botting, of West ort, that the late Eleazer Hastings Sth port, that the late Eleazer Hastings, when he signed his will, could not de-vise for the charitable purpose of pro-viding perptual support for the success-ion of ministers at the Baptist church at Westport. Costs of action out of Westport. Costs of a

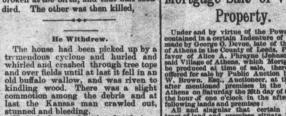
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e of the tire and is in turn rivet to the springs, forming at once a strong resilient and quick tire and one that inctured, and being cover , keeps out dirt and wet. with rubber.

A Freak of Nature. Gananoque Reporter : Mr. J. L. Scote, road agent for Mr. W. R. Acton has had on exhibition at this effice this week the skingf a double calf, which he intends gotting stuffed for show purposes. The calf was born last April, frem an Ayrshire cow owned by Mr. Musson Bates, Elbe Mills, Eliza-bethtown. bethtown

bethtown. Two calves were fully developed as to head, front legs, heart and stomach but below that were merged into one set of organs. There were, however, two tails, and three hind legs. It, or they, lived a few hours, and stood around the barnyard. Had the owner known what a singular development her October 3 and AND FOLLOWING DAYS My goods are all new and comprise the latest novelties. Furthermore, I am pleased to say I have secured the services of Miss Shizyraan who comes with much experience. Remember the place, rear Phil. Willse's around the barnyard. Into the owner known what a singular development he had, and exercised more care, he would undoubtedly be now in possession of a valuable living curiosity. But from want of that knowledge and care, one of the back bones of the twin was broken at the birth, and that half soon died. The other was then killed

Mortgage Sale of Village





iri to do general housework. MBS. A. E. DONOVAN, 2-in. D. McAlpine, D.V.

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The subscriber, having leased the blacksmith hop of the late William Layng, is now pre-pared to do all kinds of blacksmithing and

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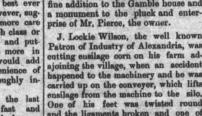
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J. P. LAMB. Dr



double-decked pons with plenty of room to move about. The cattle were tied with a rope by the head in long rows with plenty of room to lie down, but the horses were each placed in a narrow, solid box-stall and had to stand up he whole of the time. The stock was well fed and gained in the fifth day. One died, and as the salars lowered him overboard the sharks were waiting in great numbers. The first snap took his head clean of the second a leg the same, and down he went. Later on two of the rist snap took his head clean of men. English with the exception of two Irishmen and one German Jew, what was wrong. He said, "I vas so n eachs I vas mearly die." I gave bim a drink of Fred Pierce's best, which he seeks I vas mearly die." I gave bim a drink of Fred Pierce's best, which he seeks I vas mearly die." I gave bim a drink of Fred Pierce's best, which he seeks I vas mearly die." I gave bim a drink of Fred Pierce's best, which he seeks I vas mearly die." I gave bim a drink of Fred Pierce's best, which he seeks I vas mearly die." I gave bim a drink of Fred Pierce's best, which he seeks I vas mearly die." I gave bim a seeks I

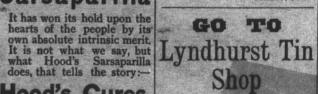
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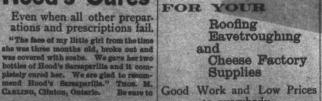
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