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policeman call him down than to case him up.

The bloycle rack in front of a store is better than the many racks it finds in the rough road.

As soon as we get deeper into the science of roadbuilding we shall get less deeply into the mud.—L. A. W. Bulletin.

Mother—And so your friend Clara is soon to be married?

Daughter (just returned from long sbence)—Yes. Doesn's it seem strange? I hadn's heard a word about is until I called hadn's heard a word about it until I called to see her this morning. She showed me heer trousesaul. It's porfectly lovely, just from Paria, and she has the handsomest ring I aver gaw, and she showed me the house she is he live in and the furniture she has selected and she horses and earringes she its to fave. She showed me everything except the man she is going to marry. I guess she forget about him.

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FOREIGN RELATIONS DEBATE.

the Minister of Foreign Affairs, Had Guided His Course - He Becalls a Case in Point-The Caar's

News.

Paris, Jan. 24.—In the Chamber of Deputies yesterday MM. Denis, Radical Republican, and Cochin, spoke in a conciliatory strain, urging friendly negotiations for 'a peaceful settlement of the disputes with Great Britain.

Former Premier Ribot made a speech, criticising many of Great Britain's pretensions, especially in regard to Egypt and Madagascar, but at the same time upholding the necessity of an understanding between France and Great Britain. In so doing, he pointed out that the Dreibund had been weakened by the Franco-Italian rapprochement, and the Russo-Austrian entente. France only desired the peace of Europe, and to that end Frenchmen ought to forget their internal dissensions and think more of

internal dissensions and think more of France.

The Minister of Foreign Affairs, M. Deleasse, said his policy had been directed towards conserving the permanent general interests of France. He recalled the role of France during the Spanish-American war, and said the appeal addressed to France "by one of the two nations with which we had equally critical relations," was all to the honor of France, and the Government could not refuse its assistance, knowing "that it would not be misunderstood by our friends in America. This was a moral advantage for France, which no one falled to understand."

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Referring to the Czar's disarmament proposals, the Minister said France's whole sympathy supported them for twe reasons—the good of humanity and respect for the nation with which her friendship was never more complete than now. France was aware that nething would be asked of her in 'the nature of diminishing her strength. Relative to the protection of eastern Christians, France's historic position had not been weakened in the slightest degree. Unfortunately, there was a reverse side to the picture. The great states of the world differed, but he believed their disputes might be settled in a spirit of conciliation. It was in this spirit that the Hashoda incident was settled. M. Delcasse praised General n this spirit that the Fashoda incident was settled. M. Delcasse praised General was stiled. M. Deleasse praised General Lord Kitchener's treatment of Major Marchand, the French officer who occupied Fashoda. The honor of France had been in no way tarnished. The Foreign Minister said in conclusion: "France is always ready to negotiate, being conscious of her rights. Great changes are preparing throughout the world, and, therefore, it is necessary to walk prudently. To complete our task in a dignified manner, the full supports of the Chambers is necessary.

The House then adjourned.

One Friendly Frenchman.

Paris, Jan. 24.—M. d'Estournelles de
Constant, Republican, former counsellor
of the French embassy at London, in the
Chamber of Deputies vesterday raised
the question of the Anglo-French relations. He reviewed the Fasheda question,
pronounced himself in opposition to the
colonial megalomania, criticized the
policy of the Government throughout and
asked if they were at the beginning or
at the end of the difficulties with Great
Britain, with which country he urged a
cordial understanding.

will be made known in a couple of weeks, and is likely to produce a crisis ending in revolution. It is claimed that there is a plot on foot, not a military plot, but simply a plot to discredit the Court of Cassatien. The wish is to prevent judgment or acquittal, which would be a condemnation of the War Office. The whole forces of the reaction are

CHINESE REBELS ntured the City of Kuyung and

the Officials. London, Jan. 24.—The Daily Maill Shanghai:
"The Anhoul rebels, who, under the

"The Anhoul rebels, who, und ar the notorious desperado, Nui, reinforced by rebels from the Province of Konan, attacked the city of Kuyung on Jan. 10, captured it and ordered the execution of all the divil and military officials. They have also captured another city and district in cithe same prefecture, the rebel sympathizers having opened the gates of the town. The sebels are now marching to besiege Shauchau in the Province of Kwangtung, and Canchau in the Province of Kiangsi.

Ineculation for Typhoid Insculation for Typhoda.
London, Jan. 24.—Prof. Wright of the
Netley Hospital has innoculated at
Bangalere, in South India, 250 men of
the 2nd West Riding Regiment against
enteric or typhoid fever. enterio or typhoid fever.

Dr. Wright is one of the very greatest living authorities on this disease. He is now in India and serving on the plague commission, and it is evident that he does not intend his special knowledge of enterio tever to be wasted.

Prof. Wright will, it is to be hoped, conduct a thorough enquiry into the disease while he is in the east.

Daly is Mayor of Limerick.

Dublin, Jan. 34.—John Daly, the Irish political prisoner, who was released from Portland Frison in 1896, after having been sentenced to penal servitude for life in 1884 for complicity in an alleged plot to blow up the House of Commons while in session, by throwing dynamite bombs from the strangers' gallery, has been selected Mayor of Limerick by a unanimous vote, under the new Irish Local Government Act.

aris, Jan. 24.-M. Maartens, profe

Devonport, England, Jan. 24.—The ritish first-class battleship Collingwood,

Prof. Maartens of St. Petersburg Is to Judge the Diplomatic Game Over Venezuela.

es. retersourg, who is umpire in the Anglo-Venezuelan arbitration, arrived here on Saturday, and promphly visited M. Delcasse, Minister for Foreign Affairs, Gen. Horace Perter, the United States ambassador, and Sir Edmond-J. Monson,

cen. Morace Parter, inc. Othical States ambassador, and Sir Edmond.J. Monson, the British ambassador.

Sir Edmond Monson will give an elaborate banquet to the members of the diplomatic oceps in Paris on Wednesday, at which all the members of the arbitration commission will be present.

On Thurday M. Deloasse will give a lanch to the arbitrators of the United States and British ambassadors and the Venezuelan minister. Next Monday evening Gen. Porter will give a dinner to the arbitrators and to the diplomatic representatives of Great Britain and Venezuela. The arbitrators will hold a preliminary session on Wednesday in apartments assigned them at the offices of the Foreign Minister, when they will arrange as to their procedure. An adjournment will then be taken till the middle of April.

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London, Jan. 24.—The Times says:
"Owing to the immense mass of dour-ments put in, the Venezuelan arbitration sessions are expected to last for several

erman Foreign Office Despatches St the Samoan Government Closed

the Court.

Berlin, Jan. 24.—The United States ambassador, Mr. Andrew White, up to yesterday afternoon had not received instractions from Washington in regard to the recent trouble in Samoa.

The National Zeitung declares that no uggestion of a conference of the c The National Zeitung declares that no suggestion of a conference of Samoa has yet been made by any of the Governments increases.

meuts interested.

The Foreign Office despatches yesterday gave important details of the disturbances. It appears from them that the Supreme Court of Apia was not closed by the German consul's orders, but by the orders of the Samoan Government. It is said that the German consul was not even present when the incident

EARL POULETT IS DEAD.

me Sensational Litigation May Nov

Earl Poulett, died in this city yesterday in his 72nd year. It is probable that the succession to the title and estates will be disputed.

The deceased Earl was thrice married. According to gossip, when a harum-soarum youth and travelling about, he made a wager that he would marry the first woman he met on landing in England. aret woman he met on landing in England.

Accordingly at Port Sea, in 1849, he married Miss Elizabeth Virginia Newman, daughter of a land port pilot. Within a few months she gave birth to a son, whose paternity her husband denied. The couple from that time lived apart, the wife dying in August, 1871. The child, who now calls himself Viscount Hinton, and claims the succession, has long been living on the streets of London as an organ grinder, and his pretensions were always sternly repudiated by the deceased Earl.

About six weeks after the death of his first wife, Lord Poulett married Miss Emma Saphta Johnson, who died in 1876 without issue surviving. In 1879 he married Miss Rosa de Melville, daughter of

though better pay might be the result of resrenchment in war expenditure.

"It is now said that it was a request by Gen. Kuropatkin for more money to increase the pay of officers and to acquire a new gun that first caused Emperor Nicholas and M. de Witte (the Finance where the

Niobolas and M. de witte (the Finance of Minister) to ask themselves where the demands of the War Department would stop. A secret commission of the Ministert of War, Marine, Finance and Foreign Affairs then sat to advise the Czar on the subject of the subject o British Government to Betchlish as

Cairo, Jan. 24 .- The Government ha

Freaks of the Camera Preaks of the Camera.

Paris, Jan. 24.—The Sicele yesterday, in order to show the unreliability of photographic evidence, published a supplement with a series of photographs representing public men in incongruous company. One picture represented M. Arthur Moyer, editor of The Gaulois, with his hand on the shoulder of the Duchesse d'Uzes. The Duchesse has begin an action against The Sicele, claiming £2,000 damages.

Possibilities of the Soudan.

Vancouver, B.C., Jan. 24.-C. E. Tis

Washington, Jan. 24.—The high joint Anglo-American commission did not meet yesterday, but different sub-commistees held esseions in the forencon, The commission will held a session to

MR.ELLISON INTENDED

To Have Given Hon. Joseph Martin a Bad Thrashing

F LATTER HAD STRUCK FIRST.

Lobby - Attorney-General Martin's Meeting, With Mr. Price Ellison ... Ellison's Version of the Encounter-It Is Said Prosecu-

tion Will Follow.

Victoria, B.C., Jan. 24.—Hen. Joseph Martin created a scene in the lobby of the House on Saturday by making Mr. Price Ellison, the Opposition member from Okanagan, the subject of several uncomplimentary remarks. It seems Mr. Ellison at a bye-election meeting took occasion to deny a Givernment report that he was disqualified, and he repudiated the rumor that he proposed to flop from Okanagan, the subject of several uncomplimentary remarks. It seems Mr. Ellison at a bye-election meeting took occasion to deny a Government report that he was disqualfied, and he repudiated the rumor that he proposal to flop to the treasury side. He declared himself loyal to the Turner party and policy, and observed that he would ever be found supporting those who had labored for years in the interest of British Columbia, and had staked their all in the province, in preference to coming under the hypnetic spell of a new arrival who came with his possessions in a carpet bag, and could easily leave them. Meeting Mr. Ellison in the lobby Mr. Martin asked him if he had been correctly reported. Mr. Ellison replied affirmatively, and was then informed that he was a lar and several other things. "I can pay my debts," continued the head of the Department of Justice, "and that's more than you do." This Mr. Ellison denied. "I expected every moment he would strike," said the member for Okanagan, "and if he had I intended to give him the worst thrashing a man ever had. He kept his hands to himself, however, and I kept my temper." The Premier and Finance Minister finally got Mr. Martin away, It is everywhere looked upon as more than a personal matter, and the intention is to report to the Speaker it. the House, and also prosecute the Attorney-General before Police Magistrate Hall under the original code.

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Toronto, Jan. 24.—The arbitration be-tween the telegraphers and the Grand Trunk Railway, which was opened in Montreal, was resumed in this city yes-manufarunce chamber was the Montreal, was resumed in this city yesterday. The conference chamber was the
office of Mr. B. B. Osler, Q.C., and here
Chief Justice Sir W. R. Meredith sat to
hear the arguments. The telegrahers
were represented by Mr. F. P. Sargent
and Grand Chief Powell of the Order of
Railway Telegraphers. The company's
side was supported by Mr. Osler, Q.O.,
General Manager Hays and General
Ruperintenteys McGuigan.
The question in debate all day was that
of wages, the telegraphers swanting a
minimum salary of \$40 a month, working day of 12 hours and payment of 150
for each hour thereafter.
Grand Chief Powell spoke, all the

for each hour thereafter.

Grand Chief Powell spoke, all the morning and Mr. Hays replied during the afternoon.

No decision is likely to be reached be-

the protoundest secrecy prevails.

Strasburg, Jan. 24. - German archi Strasburg, Jan.24.—German archaeolo-gists are excited by the news of daily finds in various parts of the country, but notably at Baden-Baden. Excuva-tions in that eity have resulted in the disclosing, only seven feet below the surface of Roemerplatz, of a Roman votive after hewn from sandstone. The surface of Noemerplane, of a votice attached here inscription, "Devoted to the divine honer of the Imperial Roman house." Another find at Badon-Baden, with the qualities of whose waters the Romans are known to have been well acquainted, which greatly delights the German antiquaries, is an extended series of Roman baths, each bath connected with a completion of the water the water the connected with a completion of the water the source of the connected with the water the source of the connected with the water the source of the connected with the water the connected with the water the connected water

Explosion in Stratford.

Stratford, Ont., Jan. 34.—The residents in the vicinity of the gas works were startled by an explosion which took place between 4 and 5 o clock sunday morning. The brick annex to the generating building was completely domolished, the walls being levelled to the ground. Fortunately, no one was hurt, though the men in charge had a narrow escape. The cause of the explosion is not definitely known, but is supposed to be definitely known, but is supposed to be connected in some way with a new process for the production of animonia, which is being tried. The damage is between \$1,000 and \$2,000.

Washington, Jan. 24.—The charges and specifications upon which Commis-sary-General Eagan is to be tried this week have been given to the press. They

week have been given to the press. They are as follows:
Charge 1—Conduct unbecoming an officer and a gentleman.
Chargé 3—Conduct to the prejudice of good order and military discipline.
The precise nature of General Eagan's plea to these charges and specifications has not yet been determined upon.

greatest
He is any there is no scope yet for the investment of capital, and any private enterprise would be premature, when Kastroum Er result is will be a fine city.

A Suicide at 103.

Rome, Jan. 24.—A despatch from Campo-Basso reports the suicide of the widow Maria Cherchitelli, who was 103 years old. She used sublimate of potash years old. She used sublimate of potash in from Iris an manned feel will be sized from the widow Maria Cherchitelli, who was 103 years old. She used sublimate of potash years old. She used sublimate of potash in from Iris an manned feel will be sized from the widow Maria Cherchitelli, who was 103 years old. She used sublimate of potash years old. She used sublimate of potash in from Iris and had 16 children, of whom only two survive her. She married for life to size titum whon she was 70 years old.

That Amarchist Plet Was Serious.

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A an an maned Geoli Rhodes was arrested at Vancouver, B.C., charged with dainy a revolver in a hotel in that wwn.

Azariah Reckarj was found dying with a wing in the wind was a means of self-destruction.

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The deceased had been married transported to the sixth time whom she was 70 years old. The transported to the first of the life was a mean of self-destruction.

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collided with the Brissa cruiser Curacos, driving a hole in the cruiser below her water-line, sweeping off her boats, and damaging a gun sponson. The Curacos filled rapidly and began to list, The cruiser was docked. The gan to list, The cruiser was docked. The carridges to a provincial policeman, damage to the Collingwood was not serious.

READY TO BEGIN.

Vancouver, B.C., Jan. 24.—C. E. Tistically a colling and continued to the content of a clerk on the provincial policeman, and content of a clerk on his employ selling 70 cents worth of the spanish accounts of a clerk on his employ selling 70 cents worth of the spanish and seme pay for troops in his each on a count of a clerk on his employ selling 70 cents worth of the spanish accounts of the collingwood was not serious and seme pay for troops in his each of the collingwood was not serious and seme pay for troops in his each of the collingwood was not serious and seme pay for troops in his each of the collingwood was not serious and seme pay for troops in the provinces, and this has caused a oback in the Carlist accounts of the collingwood was not serious and seme pay for troops in the provinces, and this has caused a oback in the Carlist accounts of the spanish of the country of the provinces, and this has caused and the carlied of the country of the co

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Peculiar People.

St. John, N.B., Jan. 24.—The steamer Huron, with the Donkhobers on beamd, arrived here yesterday at 4 p.m., and, although it was dead low water, the steamer came right up to her wharf. The C.P.R. train crews for five trains, with locomotives, coaches, were at Sand Point and vicinity from early morning, and the passenger train which was to leave first for the west was placed on the wharf tracks, while the box cars, to carry the Doukhobors' effects, were placed on the track in the rear of the warehouse. The colonist cars contained sleeping apartments, plenty of fresh water, etc., and were very comfortable, while the tourist cars, bestdes having all the above conveniences, are fitted out with a neat and serviceable cooking stove. In the centre of sach train of eight passenger coaches Peculiar People.

The upper deck of the steamanty was alive with the Doukhobors, whe, in their sheepskin costumes, presented a sight rever seen in this city. When the large steamship was slowly moving towards the pier, about two dozen eitizens, each armed with a camera, were busily engod in taking snapehols of the vessel and her passengers, and some very fine pictures were secured.

The Doukhobors were received with cheers, which they duly acknowledged in their poculiar fashion, and, after singing a sing of thanksgiving and praises, the landing commenced.

As they passed through the sheds to the train, the ladies of the Women's Council presented each child with a base containing candy, oranges, etc., which were gratefully received.

The trains were filled up rapidly and despatched promptly. Five he all were made up and went out. The appearance and manners of the Russians impressed the people of St. John most faversbly.

Washington, Jan. 94.—There will be a notable race against time in the effort set the Mexican authorities to escure the person of Santiago Morphy, the Mexican National Bank employe Who is wasted on a charge of forgety, amounting to \$70,000. Morphy is now held under-arrest in New Orleans, and as the extraction treaty expires to day, there must be some lively work on the part of the Mexican authorities to get their man across the boundary line before them. Saturday last the State Department delivered to Senor Godoy, the Mexican charge here, the papers necessary to secure the delivery of Morphy to the Mexican palice agonts, but as these papers were entrusted to the mails it is doubtful whether or not they will arrive in time to secure the man.

Paris. Jan. 24.—The police believe that a second Vacher is at large, who, without motive, stabs young girls on lonely roads on their way home from

During the last week two cases have been reported of girls being suddenly met by the assassin, who sprang from behind some tree and stabbed them. Neither of these was fatally injured, but yesterday a 14-year-old girl named Ernestine Lom-bestim, on her was pome part the Place bardini, on her way home near Saint Louis, was stabbed an There were ten wounds in her Her purse, which contains francs, had not been taken.

Walkerton, Ont. Jan. 34.—In the King, alias White, forgery case, judgment was given yesterday committing the prisoner for extradition. He now remains in jail here for 15 days further, during prisoner for extradition. He now remains in jail here for 15 days further, during which he may appeal. The evidence in the meantime is reviewed by the Minister of Justice at Ottawa, who holds the prisoner as he as may be necessary to dispose of the appeal proceedings. Prisoner's sounsel has tune to Toronto to see what further steps can be taken in his behalf.

Bar the Mormen.

Washington, Jan. 24.—Representative
Clark of lowa yesterday introduced a
bill, "providing that no polygamist shall
be a Sonator or Representative." It provides that "no person living in or practising polygamy shall be eligible to be a
member of either House of Congress of
the United States, nor shall such person
be permitted to hold a seat therein."

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of polygamy shall be "of whatever nature that establishes the fact."

rheumatism. Hood's Sarsaparilla.

Hood's Pills cure nausea, sick headache, tripusness indigestion.

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There is a lack of detailed information regarding the late trouble at Apia, samoan Islands, and, while there appears to have been a mistake of judgment on the part of the German concut, it is probable that full explanations will detail.

Fire in the 1,0.18. Uses masses.

Moncton, N.B., Jan. 24.—About 10 o'clook last night fire broke out near the engine in the coal shed of the I.O.R. yards, and soon spread. It almost totally destroyed the building, which was of wood. The loss will be about \$1,500.

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How He Told Who Had Last Used the Telephone.

"The last man who used this phone," said a New Orleans Sherlock Holmes, preparing to wrestle with the instrument in an up town public station, "was a short, little fellow in a deuce of a hurry, smoking a cigarette. He asked for the Illinois Central freight office, was told they were busy, and repeated his request five times, getting madder at each call. Meanwhile, his bigarette went out, and after valuly searching for a match"—
"Hold on there!" exclaimed a friend who had accompanied him to the booth. "What kind of a fairy story are you giving me, fairy story are you giving me. had accompanied nim to the social man kind of a fairy story are you giving me,

"No fairy story at all," replied the ama-leur sleuth blandly. "I was merely stating a few facts."
"But how the dickens did you ascertain

"Plain as A B C, my boy. To begin with, the adjustable mouthpiece of the in-strument is pulled down, as you see, to its fullest extent, indicating clearly that the last user was very much undersized. the last user ""
Isn't that evident?"
"Ye-e-e-s, I guess so; but how about

"Well, look at that ledge and you will spots and an equal "Well, look at that ledge and you will observe five charred spots and an equal number of small piles of tobacco ash. What do you infer? Why, obviously, that the gentleman was smoking and laid down his oigarette each time he called. The piles of ash are still undisturbed, showing y were recently deposited, and they are all, proving plainly that the intervals calling were brief. My logical conclu-a was that the phone he wanted happened to be busy, and I looked instinctively for a memorandum of its number, which most men make under such circumstances. I found it, as I anticipated, on top of the box, scrawled in peneil, and recognized the number of the freight office. Such memoranda are almost always rubbed out by the sleeve of the next customer, and as this one is still fresh and bright it is fair to presume it was made by the last man in the booth—otherwise the short chap with the cigarette. Morever, a freight office phone is usually busy at this—hour, so—the clews interlock and custain one another: Not so, my dear boy? "But the matches?"

"Oh, I deduce the match incident from d to be busy, and I looked instinctive

Oh, I deduce the match incident from esh toothpicks on the floor. Where a man in a hurry searches for a match he invariably finds quantities of toothpicks.

'Are you through with that phone?" "Are you through with that phones asked a short, stout stranger appearing suddenly at the door and vigorously puffing a cigarette, "because if you are \(\frac{1}{2} \)" "Certainly, sir," said the analyst, smiling. "I think you will find the freight office disengaged at present." "Well, I'll be hanged!" said the friend.—New Orleans Times-Democrat.

The Greatest of Gluttons The Greatest of Gluttons.

Apicius, the greatest of all gluttons, wrote a long and elaborate work on cultary science, which is filled with descriptions of extraordinary dishes and sauces. His sole ambition in life was to discover novelties in food, and to this pursuit he devoted all his energy and most of his wealth. Shrimps were at one time his hobby, and, because the marshes of Minturne produced shrimps of an enormous size, he set up a magnificent establishment in that seaport and made himself happy with his favorite luxury until he heard by chance that still larger shellish of the same sort could be found in Africa.

same sort could be found in Africa.

Instantly he bought a ship and set sail for the blissful region. He was nearly drowned on the voyage, but that did not worry him. His single thought was of the delicious monsters awaiting him, but the delicious monsvers awarding initial, one when the fishermen he employed could show him nothing bigger than he had eatant to home he flew into a rage and straightway started across the Mediterranean again, declaring that the whole continent of Africa was worthless compared with his private shrimp bed at Minturnes.

Well, Apicius spent so much of his forwell, Apicius spent so much of his for-tune on feasting that one day, on looking over his accounts, he found he had only a few millions left. Then the strange idea came into his head that he was going to die of starvation. And what do you think he did?"

he did?"
"Cut down his expenses."
"Turned miser perhaps."
"He committed suicide. Just hanged himself out of sheer terror lest the time should come when he could not get enough to eat, though, in fact, he was rolling in wealth."—E. H. House in St. Nicholas.

The American Fishing Industry. The American Fishing Industry.

The American fishing industry is centered along the Massachusetts coast, Gloucester being the seaport mainly dependent upon it. The fishing fleet consists of about 400 sail, of which 800 engage in the branches of the industry which require balt as an essential. The year's operations begin in January, when a fleet of 80 or 100 vessels goes to Placentia bay, in Newfoundland and loads with frozen harring for use as an article of food in the ng, for use as an article of food in the New England states and as bait in the halibut fishery on the Georga's banks, the scene of Kipling's novel, "Captains

These herring are taken in seines by the These herring are taken in seines by the Newfoundland fisherfolk and exposed to the orisp, cold air of the winter days on scaffolds or platforms of sticks, which allows them to become thoroughly frozen. They are purchased by the American vessels at \$1 a barrel usually, and about 100,000 barrels are annually taken to the United States, besides half as many more which go to Canada in schooners belonging to that country.—P. T. MoGrath in North America Relvew.

Liver and Baces.

Table Talk tells how to prepare a favorite breakfast dish: Have the liver out in thin slices, cover with boiling water for a minute and then drain. Cover the bottom of the frying pan with thin slices of fat bacon and set at the side of the fire, where the fat will slowly try out, pouring it of ence or twice; then draw the pan forward over the fire till the bacon is a light golden brown; transfer to a hot dish. Dusteach slice of liver with salt, pepper and flour, put the frying pan over the hot fire, put the liver into the hot fat and cook quickly. Serve on the same dish with the Liver and Bacon. nickly. Serve on the same dish with the bason. If grave is wanted, sift into the hot fat fleur enough to absorb it, str till brown, then turn in sufficient boiling wa-ter to make it the proper consistency.

Her Argument "I have been told, "said the footoes player to his flance, "that you have been engaged before; that I am not the first."
The intensity of his passion made her shudder, but she quickly recovered herself.
"And is is not proper," she demanded, "before playing a match game to try a few practice games with scrub teams."—

JOSEPH'S 2:37 HORSE. AN EQUINE GOLD BRICK THAT MADE

A GREAT RECORD. The Interesting History of a Slight Mistake That Caused the Price Asked For the Ancient Nag to Take an Awful and Sudden Tumble.

"I never could miss a horse deal," said tenberg race track with a chuckle of satisfaction, "but my last venture was a jim
dandy. I was driving along the pike
about five miles from my country home in
New Jersey when an old farmer I know
poked his whiskers over his fence and asked if I didn't want to buy an ancient plug
which he held by a halter to keep from
falling down. I stopped, of course, and
examined the steed. There were about \$8
worth of meat on him, \$5 worth of vitality and 2 cents' worth of speed. I didn's
exactly see what I could do with such a
monumental wresk, but the horse trading
passion grew strong within me, and I
said:

"How much for the equine gold brick?
"Thirty dollars,' returned the farmer.
"For how many? I asked politely.
"This is selected stock; comes one in a box,' was his retort.
"'I'll give you \$10,' said I, 'and no questions asked.'

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"'Let's divide the pot,' he said. 'Call
it \$20, and this beautiful Hambletonian

it \$20, and this beautiful Hambletonian is yourn.

"Well, I liked the farmer, and I liked his sporty talk, and as I had spent some previous time in dalliance at the road-house money had ceased to look as lovely as usual. So I gave him the \$20 and led the four legged graveyard home. I kept him on grass for a week or two and neticed that he began to pick up a little form. This also attracted the attention of a coal black gentleman whom I employ on my place as valet to the cows and lesser stock. One bright, dewy morning he shuffled up and sald:

"Boss, what yo 'taak fo' de new hoss'
"Does songe benevolent association."

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"Boss, what yo' taak fo' de new hoes?

"Does some benevolent association want to buy hin?" I asked. The black gentleman grinned till his teeth looked like a menument builder's exhibit at a rld's fair. 'No, sah,' said he. 'Ah's lookin fo'

"No, sah, 'said ne 'An's tookin to hossfiesh fo' m'self."

"But this is a very valuable animal, Joseph,' said I reflectively, 'and his possibilities in speed are unlimited. The only thing that worries me is his impossibilities. I should think \$100'—

"Ah'll give yo' \$50, boss,' broke in Joseph. 'Cawn't spare no more'n dat.'

"A kind heart and a generous, noble nature have always been against me in matters of commerce, so I sold the nag to the black gentleman fog his half century and dismissed the transaction from my mind as unworthy of regret. But a few days after he came around to discuss his purchase.

Boss, said he, 'Ah's pow'ful sorry What's the matter with me?' I asked.

fo' yo'

What's the matter with me?' I asked

Am I sick again?

"Yo' done will be w'en yo' heahs de
news, he answered. 'Boss, dat \$50 hoss
yo' done sole me goes in 2:37!

"Don't, Joseph,' said I, pained beyond
expression at this evidence of defadence.
Remember Ananias and what one puny
little effort did for him.

"'Fact, boss; 'deed hit is,' he insisted.
Then he called a runt of an African who
had recently appeared in the neighborhood to come and back up his assertion.

"Two-thuty-seven's his time, sah,
sid the runt, pulling out a handsome
stop watch, which he explained in some
confusion had been presented to him by a
lady friend for being good. 'Me ah Joe
done had him down to the track an trotted
him round in yo' ole sulky in dat time,
suh, cordin to de watch.

"If that is the case, Joseph,' said I, 'I
am willing to buy the animal back at a
comfortable advance. Looking at the
horse now in a charitable light, I perceive
that his days are numbered and will soon
be tabulated on a cold, cold stone. You
may touch me for \$60 and I'll take the
animal off your hands.

"But the low down African grinned.

'Bid him up, boss,' said he. 'Ah's
used to auctions.'

"Joseph,' said I, you grieve me deeply Would you for the mare greed of filthy
gold restrain the hand of benevolence? I'll
give you \$55.

zive vou \$65 ney'll have t' talk louder'n dat oss, said the perverse one. 'Once

if yo' please.

"Seventy dollars, then, if you're good.

"Inat's A B C, boss. Sling some good.

Id diction'ry langwidge wid free figah

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"Well, before I got through with Joseph he ran me up to \$125. Then I started over to the track with him, his runt rivend with the stop watch, and the bony old glue pot filler of a horse to witness a performance before paying my cash. The track in question is an abandoned bleyele course which I overhauled as a sprinting place for my own horses and the horses of my friends. When we arrived, the two black gentlemen hustled the nag into an old sulky. Joseph mounted, and the funeral procession moved up the course. The runt pulled his stop watch and I co

The runt pulled his stop watch and I consulted mine. Joseph piled the whip and let his record breaker out for all he was worth, which appeared to be about as much as a goat hitched to a canalboat.

"By and by, as the sun went down and the moon came up, Joseph and his horse came under the wire.

"What's de time? he asked his sable friend expectantly. A smile of triumph. what's de timer he asked his sable friend expectantly. A smile of triumph split the runt's face in half.

"He done hit in two-thurty-six an er half,' he answered, and I laid my weary head between my hands and laughed till it hurt me.

" 'Wha' fo' yo' laugh, boss?" asked Jo-"Wha' fo' yo' laugh, boss?" asked 30-seph, coming up to receive the expected \$125. 'Am yo' glad t' git him so cheap? "Joseph,' I said when I caught my breath, 'I'll not deprive you of your thor-oughbred unless you insist, and in that event I must alter my figures. Instead of \$125 I have not the heart to offer you more

than \$1.25.

"Fo' de Lawd's sake, boss! What's de
mattah wid yo? gasped Joseph, pop eyed
with astonishment. 'Didn't he go round de track in two-thuty-six an er half?'
"He did for a fact, Joseph; he did,

"Nothing, Joseph, absolutely nothing, I sanswered; only this happens to be a half mile track."
"And both black gentlemen fell down in the dust."—New York Sun.

His First Step In Crime. "No, your honor," answered the prison-

PATHETIC, YET LUDICROUS. A Deaf and Dumb Father's Punish-ment of a Bad Boy.

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"I witnessed something the other day that made me feel bad and at the same time there was a laughable phase to the affair," remarked a Denver resident.

"Something in politics of course," ventured a friend, who thought there could be no many sided affair in Colorado unless it partook of a political nature.

"No, nothing like that. Out a few doors from where I live a deaf and dumb couple have been living for several years and seem to get along with their neighbors better than any of us. The husband has good employment, and the wife is a frugal and prudent woman. So, taking everything into consideration, they have got quite a nice little home for themselves and some money ahead. But they have one thing that is not a credit to them, and that thing is in the shape of a great hig, overgrown boy that is one of the meanest evidences of humanity on earth. Some day, if he is not checked, the hangman will get him; but that has nothing to do with the story.

"I was passing by the house yesterday morning and I noticed that the old man was angry at the boy. Now, the latter can talk and hear as well as anybody and rather seems to enjoy getting a crowd of boys together and then oursing the old the outside the testing the old the outside the

can talk and hear as well as anybody and rather seems to enjoy getting a crowd of boys together and then cursing the old man, just so the other boys will laugh. This time, however, the old man was mad and did not propose to allow his wayward boy to have his own way. Just as I was passing he motioned me to stop, and then, pulling his hand from behind him, brought to light what shone out in grand style as a newly purchased rawhide. Then I knew

walked inside the yard. Well, sir, he just grabbed that boy, nearly as large as he was, jerked him into a half unright posi-tion and then began laying on the leather. The boy began to swear and use language that would shock any neighborhood, but of course, the father did not hear a word of it.

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"The father quit a second and then coming over to where I was standing took out his pencil and paper and asked me in a line or two to tell him what the son said. I wrote out the brutal swear words just as I heard them. He read the words as I wrote them down, and then, fairly shaking with rage, returned to the boy and began anew the work. It was fully ten minutes before that boy was conquered, but when he did give in he was the most penitent fellow you over any. Before the eigh man had finished, that of the neighborhood was present and congratulated him on taking the boy in hand. Here is what he wrote on a slip of paper when they suggested thanks to him:

"I know he is a had boy, but the Lord has made me without hearing so I cannot has made me without hearing so I cannot know these things like you can. I got a letter easying that he said bad words about his mother. That is what I punished him for, Please tell me when you hear him say bad words and help me to make a man of him." "—Denver Times.

Original Parrets.

An enterprising London bird fander once advertised his parrots, which he claimed were the most original in the world. A man called to examine and purchase one of these remarkable birds and was shown one which looked neither beautiful nor accomplished—indeed, \$\overline{x}\$ looked ugly and commonplace. He ne sooner opened his mouth, however, than his genius discovered itself.

"What do you want for its?" asked the possible purchaser.

"Effer remarks." Original Parrets.

"What do you consilled purchaser.
"Fifty pounds."
"Make it guineas!" exclaimed the parrot. The delighted customer bought him

rot. The delighted customer bought him at once.

Time passed, and the bird said never a word, not even "Pretty Poll." The massent for the dealer and thus frankly addressed him: "I have been taken in. This infernal bird is dumb."

"He only professes to make original observations," lamely argued the dealer.
"Nonsense! You have your money. At least tell me how he contrived to say, "Make it guineas! is to appropriate a moment. I'll forgive you if you tell the truth."

"Very good, sir. My parrets all make original observations, but only in my presence. I am a ventriloquist."

The outcomer then shook hands with the dealer and gave him a list of his personal friends who were also parret fanoi-

sonal friends who were also parrot fanci-ers and who also in due time were taken in,

Practical Wives. The wives of men of sentiment often possess a vein of strong common sense and a matter of fact nature which may as times serve to bring their postical husbands down from their flights of fancy

bands down from their nights of landy rather rudely.

Jean Paul represents Siebenkas as read-ing one of his beautiful fancies to his wife, who listened with eyes cast down, appar-ently absorbed in his words. As he fin-ished and waited for her appreciation to express itself she said quickly: "Don't put on those stockings tomor-row, dear. I must mend that hole in the left one."

left one."
One day, when Sir Walter and Lady
Scott were roaming about their estate, they
saw some playful lambs in a meadow.
"Ah," said Sir Walter, "its no wonder
that poets from the earliest ages have
made the lamb the emblem of peace and innocence!"
"They are indeed delightful animals,"
said Lady Scott, "particularly with mint
sauce!"—Youth's Companion.

She Caught the Doctor.

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"That little Mrs. Percy is altogether too facetious," growled the doctor when he reached home.

"What has she done?" asked his wife.

"Why, I told her today that her husband was at last on the road to recovery, but that she must be particularly careful to see that he suffered no mental or nervous shock until he has fully regained his health and strength, and she instantly suggested that it probably would be wise for me to withhold my bill for six months or so under those circumstances."—Chicago Post.

A Clever Scheme.
Mrs. Holmes—What has changed George
Golightly so? He used to neglect his wife
scandalously, but now he's devoted to her.
Mr. Holmes—Yes; she had her portrait
placed on the dial of his watch, and his
friends, who think he's single, have been
asking to be introduced to her.—Jewelers'
Weekly.

Andrew Lang has discovered in his re-searches into the Jacobite risings in Scot-land, in the '15 and the '45, that the bail-le's speech in "Rob Roy" is practically a transcript from a highland manuscript.

In China the detection of false coins in a skilled, prosperous profession, known as "shroffing," and is taught in special schools.

SMILE PROMPTERS. Lucinda Brown. De sweetes' gal dat evah was
Es mah Lucinda Brown.
She's not lak all de othah gals
En dis hyeah li'l town!

Huh eyes are jes' two twinklin stars Huh mouf es lak a rose; Huh teef are lak de whites' pearls, An she's a tu'n up nose!

She dances light es ang'l cake An tiptoes roun' de hall; An evah time she sings, ye' fink Yo' heerd an ang'l call!

I'ze gwine to take Lucinda Brewn To he'p me win dat cake; W'en we are on de timber, yo' Will heer dem rafters shake!

I'ze gwine to take Lucinda Brown An let dat banjo ring, Twell Miss Lucinda Brown an I Hes had ouah fin'l fiing! I don't care fo' de othah trash

De co'nstalk fiddle soun's se sweet,
Jump up, ma honey, hi',
I'ze gwine to wed ma li'l gal,
Wif twinkle en huh eye!
—Boston Globe.

A Questien of Individuals.

"Of course," said one member of congress, "you are opposed to any man's holding two offices at the same time?"

"Well," answered the other, "all people ain't alike. There are some men I know of who are equal to holding three or four offices and doing the work well, and there again there are some who have a mighty hard time getting away with one. You can't lay down any general rule."—Wash ington Star.

"I understand that Fred Blakesley and Maude Ashbourne have ceased to be

"Yes; they den't speak to each other now."
"What's the trouble, I wonder?"
"He started to propose to her the other
night and had just begun to say that his
breast was on fire when her father turned
the hose on him."—Chicago News.

Mr. Mercury Man. Mr. Mercury Man.
Wha' bouts is you gwine to,
Mistuh Muck'ry Man?
'Pears you've stahted in to do
All de bad you can.
Give you pienty chance to grow
Hones', big an bright,
Hyah you is a 'layin low,
Well nigh out of sight!

Big road's jes' an icy track
Since you worked de cha'm.
Hosses' feet go slickery slack;
Fill you wif ala'm.
Can't you brace up an unourl?
Len' a helpin han';
Take de conjure off dis worl',
Mistuh Muck'ry Man?
—Washington Star.

Merely Furniture. The Fat Man—I believe my wife looks on me as a piece of furniture. The Thin Man—Very likely, but how did you find it out? "She told me the other day that my chin was so handsome that I ought to grow a beard to protect it from the weath-

THE LISTENER. Rabbi Gustav Gottheil is one of the best reek scholars in New York. Richard Croker, at 59, possesses the objected strength of a trained wreather.

Joseph H. Choate took part in \$4 public lebates while at Harvard and won them

All Ferrough Bey, the new Turkish minister to Washington, is 40, handsome, rich, a wit and speaks fluently six lan-

And then her nurse feit of the royal head.
Looked at her tongue in a knowing way.
Your highness had better come home to be to

guages.

Heary Havemeyer, the sugar magnets, is a man of regular hours. He siase every morning at 7:30 and goes to bed at 10:30 every night.

Albert Williams of Charlestown, W. Va., says he was the colored child whom John Brywn kiesed as he was heing sakes to his argustion.

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By the death of his father Coningsby Disraeli inherits a memorial ring which Rainh Disraeli homehastith 235 especially devised to him for that purpose.

Senator Fathanks of Indians is said to be one of the greatest readers in the senate. All new books, especially history and fettion, are at once purchased by him.

Ex-Gewenner Sprague of Rhode Island, when recently in Washington, met his two daughters for the first time in 18 years, during which time they have lived abroad and in the west.

Isaac Wyman of Salem, Mass., cwns a note for \$40,000 to which the name of George Washington is statched. The note was given Wyman's great-grandfather for money advanced to supply the pressing needs of the Revolutionary army.

Senor Don Rafael Iglesias, president of Costa Rios, who is now visiting this country to benefit his health and to study incidenselly the institutions of the United States, comes of an ancient and distinguished Costa Riona family. He is saily 36 years of age.

Two Roots Standing-Together has been

years of age.

Two-Boets-Standing-Together has been deposed as chief of the Tuscarora Indians in northern New York because he has declared himself in favor of woman's rights. Previous to this declaration he had been respected and looked up to by the warriors of the telling.

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Professor C. E. Lindeman, after whem the great Alaskan lake was named, says that while in that region he wore silk underwear or red flannels steeped in lard oil and outside of his woolen clothing overalls of corduroy. "In that dress," he adds, "I never suffered from the cold."

Owing to the wound he received at Fort Figher Captain Bob Evans was retired from the navy's active list and was only restored, after much pleading, by a joint resolution of congress which exempted him forever from physical examination as to disability. He is she only officer in the service who has been so honored.

Timothy B. Blackstone of Chicago, who

service who has been so honored.

Timothy B. Blackstone of Chicago, whe gave the Blackstone Memorial library two or three years ago to his native town of Brandford, Conn., has now added \$100,000 to its endowment. It is one of the finest public libraries in the United States and cost more than \$400,000. Mr. Blackstone's first endowment gift was \$100,000 so that the aggregate of his benefactions is more than \$600,000.

POULTRY POINTERS.

Even in cold weather good ventilation is

There is no breed that lays eggs of uniorm color.

If eggs are desired for hatching, use, year-old hens. Clean out the quarters often and whitewash the walls.

If there are any late hatched chickens, see that they are given warm quarters.

Pea fowls are much smaller birds than hey appear. It does not pay to raise hem for their flesh.

them for their fiesh.

The ducks and geese should have plenty of straw scattered over the floor, upon which they can roost during the winter.

Watch for the first appearance of colds among your flook. Attend to it promptly, and you will not be troubled with roup.

Coal tar placed in the drinking water to ly, and you will not be troubled with roup.
Coal tar placed in the drinking water is one of the best remedies for running nostrils. Aveiding the drafts will prevent it. The fowls should be fed as early and as late as possible, giving the heaviest and best meal just before they go on the roosts. Eggs for hatching should be kept as near 40 degrees as possible. As high as 60 degrees will not spoil them; but they should not be allowed to get chilled.—Ex-

POINTED PARAGRAPHS.

Money talks, but it never gives itself

Throwing mud at a good man only re-ults in soiling your own hands. Experience is a teacher of mankind, and ome men will learn of no other. The law's delay doesn't apply to the resentation of the lawyer's bills. The more glasses a man looks through

It was probably the one touch of nature a Adam that made the whole world kin. About the only difference between mar-bles and billiards is in the age of the play-

Wise is the individual who can condense peck of trouble so that it will go into a peck of trouble so that it will luart measure.—Chicago News. WASHINGTON AS A SENTINEL

William Perrine gives a graphic pict of Washington's memorable winter of suf-fering at Valley Forge in The Ladies' Home Journal. "Sentinels pacing in the snow on the outposts took off their caps and stood in them to save their feet from freezing," he writes. "Here and there could be found even officers in a sort of dressing gown made of old woolen bed-covers. The stout hearted women of New Jersey sent their quilted clothes as Christ-mas presents, with the patriotic jest that as women were said sometimes to wear the trousers, so now there would be an ex-cuse for men who might wear the peti-costs.

coats.

"Washington, who never exaggerated, said that few men had more than one shirt, many only half a one, and some none at all. Nearly 8,000 men were barefooted, and occasionally might be seen a soldier who was all but naked. Sometimes there were prothing to eat in the same but footed, and occasionally might be seen a soldier who was all but naked. Sometimes there was nothing to est in the camp but rotten salted herrings. Men were known to snatch at the dough of half baked cakes in the kitchens of the farmers' wives. The contractors and the commissary agents and the continental congress had brought 18,000 men to the verge of staryation, and the blood of General Wayne ran hot with rage as he looked on his poor fellows, weak with hunger. Indeed there was but one horn tumbler and also but one wooden dish for every mess.

"Washington himself dined one day on potatoes and hickory nuts. 'My good man,' he said to the sentinel in front of his headquarters, paoing up and down in the bitterness of a cold morning, 'have you had anything to eat?' 'No, sir,' was the reply. 'Give me your musket, then, and go inside and get some breakfast.' And the tall commander gravely walked up and down as guard over his own house."

A Highland Deer Forest A highland Dees Forest.

A highland deer forest is not, of oourse, a vast, densely woodst park. As a highlander said to an Englishman who wondered that trees were wanting there, "Whoever heard of a forest with trees?" There may happen to be trees in the forest; natural birch woods may oling to the sides of a glen, or the lower slopes of the hills around the lodge may be clothed with modern plantations of fir and larch, but these are merely ornamental fringes of the forest. The forest itself is a great waste of mountainous moorland, treeless, brown with heather or gray with coarse grass—a wilderness sacred to the red deer, from which human dwellings are bandshot.

The many hundreds of square miles of The many hundreds of square miles or bleak, high lying moors now devoted to deer forests never could have maintained a large population. There have been farms and crofts in the green patches in the glens, and in the old times the cattle were driven in the summer to the shellings high a mong the hills. Now the only-people who live in the forest throughout the year are the forester and his family at the lodge, with perhaps an underkeeper there and one or two other keepers at the opposite side of the forest, some dosan miles war.

A LITTLE PESSIMIST.

"All of my fairy tales and the same— They lived, and they loved, and then the 'diese."
The wicked eachanter's always to blame.
Oh, for something quite new!" she cried. 'I'm sick of my dolls with their china eyes. I'm sick of reading of giants and things.
I'm tired to death of candles and ples,
I hate my crown and my golden rings."

THE NEW DRUG CLERK.

A Prescription That He Filled
the Effect It Had.

My faith in the efficacy of medicine
had a fearful shock—a stunning bi
from which it will be long in recove is a young man, recently graduated from whatever it is druggists are graduated from, and he keeps the shop with the as-sistance of a very young man, a bresh

from, and he keeps the shop with the assistance of a very young man, a brash young man.

One evening not long ago an irascible man came in with a prescription. He wanted it put up at once, and he was one of those men who want whatever they do want very much indeed. The assistant was alone in the shop, and when he began to explain that delay would be unavoidable the quick tempered man made ready to leave in a rage. The assistant couldn't left the chance slip. He book the prescription, stepped behind the screen, dashed out the beak door and ran to the next drug store. Hideous mockery of fate! That drug store on the next corner was closed because of somebody's death. Back ran the assistant. He simply couldn't lose the customer now. He looked at the prescription. Only two words were on it intelligible to him. "Aqua Pura" he made them out. Quickly he held a bottle under a cold water faucet, filled it, added a few drops of two or three harmless drugs, pasted a label on and a moment later presented the bottle to the waiting oustomer. Ninety cents was what he charged for it. To himself he argued that the doctor, seeing no improvement in the patient, would change the medicine in a day or two. In the meantime aqua pura could not do any harm. He hadn't run the risk of poisoning any body, and possibly the second prescription would be presented later—the thought of another 90 cents cheered him up considerably. Three days later the irascible man came in again.

"Say," he said to the proprietor, "that

came in again.

"Say," he said to the proprietor, "that medicine you put up for my wife the other day was great stuff—acted like a charm. She wants another bottle of it to keep on

"Say," he said to the proprietor, "that medicine you put up for my wife the other day was great stuff—acted like a charm. She wants another bottle of it to keep on hand."

Then the assistant said a few words in private to the proprietor and showed him the prescription. He had not judged it wise to refer to the matter before. The customer carried home a bottle—a bottle of the \$1.95 size. The proprietor inself filled it, and—well, I shan't tell what was in it. Come to think of it, I believe the proprietor left out that part of the story—Washington Post.

Machinery In the Navy.

It is a fundamental principle that every navy should be organized to secure the greatest fighting efficiency, and therefore, other things beling equal, that navy will be most efficient where the largest percentage of officers and men are able to take age of officers and men are able to take age of officers and men are able to take age of officers are men whose duties do not call them to the actual work of handling the battern to the actual work of handling the battern to the sates. not be understood for a moment as depre-ciating the value of officers or men whose duties do not sell them to the actual work of handling the battery; but, as the pri-mary object of the ship is to fight, the more men she has who can work with the guns the less chance there is of her being compelled to run away through a large percentage of the men at the battery being disabled.

of handling the battery; but, as the primary object of the ship is to fight, the more men she has who can work with the guns the less chance there is of her being compelled to run away through a large percentage of the men at the battery being disabled.

Before the advent of steam in our naval vessels nearly every officer was trained to take his place in the battery, and every man had this training. With the growth aft the machinery department of the vessel a larger and larger percentage of the ship's crew, together with a considerable percentage of the officers, were specially employed for the propulsion of the vessel. This has at last reached a point where, in some of our ships, the engineers force forms nearly 50 per cent of the crew, and the officers whose duty lites entirely with the machinery form at least 30 per cent of the total number of officers. —Commodore John W. Philip, U. S. N., in North American Review.

Two Reasons.

derer?
Second Lawyer—I was asked to, but my conscience wouldn't let me. It was such a brutal orime, and besides that he has no money.—Harlem Life. The Lady of Shalott.

Out flew the veil and floated wide,
The mirror cracked from side to side,
"The curse is come to me!" she cried,
"Oh, what a face I've got!"
—New York Journal.

"Gladys Lucile, I must make a con-fession before we are married. You know me as Guy Percy Fitz-William, but the It is confidently stated that the Germa

government favors an expedition to the south pole. We should have thought that the kaiser had quite enough to do to look after his own Poles.—Punch. Wanted, an Angel.

THE TATTLER

HARDWAR

Efflian Russell, when she was Mrs. Solomon, used to wheal her baby in Gramercy park, New York.

Enima Calve's real name is Emma Roquer, and she was born, at Decaseville in 1866. She was brought up in a convent, and during her first seeson as a dinger got \$14 a month.

Mrs. Helen P. Juillard of New York has donated \$25,000 to St. John's guild for the purchase of another boat out of which te make a second floating hospital for the sick poor children of New York.

Miss Penman, a Lendon girl, is a su-

sick poor children of New York.

Miss Penman, a London girl, is a superintendent in the London Tramway
cempany, and oversees the work of 500
conductors. She is the only woman in
England to hold such a position.

Mra. Mary Mapes Dodge, editor of St.
Nicholas, who recently recovered from a
severe illness, has gone, to Europe by advice of her physician. Mrs. Dodge intende
to spend the winter in Egypt and Italy:
Miss Caroline Wetherell, the writer, is a vice of her physician. Her Bodge intentes to spend the winter in Egypt and Italy:

Miss Caroline Wetherell, the writer, is a demure little lady with a bright, engaging face, a soft voice and pleasing manners. She is a firm believer in the ability of woman to be a factor in the world's affairs.

Miss Laura Evans of Oswego performed the feat of riging the territie White Horse rapids between Daywon City and Bennett, in the Klondike country. The day before she made her way eight boats were wrecked.

A funny story is told of Miss Fortesone in regard to the first time she played Juliet in London. The fair actress possesses beautiful eyes, but is shortsighted and she cannot see beyond the second row of stalls. On this particular night she got so excited in the poison scene that she actually threw the vial at the head of a well known critic scated in the stalls.

seated in the stalls.

Mrs. Ann Smith of Worcester, England,
110 years of age, has spent over 100 years
of her life in traveling from fair to fair
in a van. She has had 16 children, and
one of her daughters, now 80 years of age,
has also had 16. Mrs. Smith eats four
meals a day, drinks sparingly of intoxicants, smekes a clay pipe steadily and at-tends to all her household duties herself.

THE BEEHIVE.

Each hive should have a good bottom oard, planed smooth and painted. Tarred paper makes a good lining for the bettoms, to prevent mice from enter-

*Protection of the bees in winter pays well in the saving of honey alone, even if the bees live through the winter in unpro-tected hives. tected hives.

If it is necessary to remove bees any considerable distance at this time, it should be done before severe winter weather sets in.

The king of Greece is an accomplishe

THE MIGHTY KAISER.

Kaiser Wilhelm is provoking. After do ing the most amusing things in the world he refuses to allow people to laugh at him. — Philadelphia Times. —Philadelphia Times.

Emperor William is to write a book giving his impressions of the east. Fortunately, the east is not in a position to retaliate byggiving its impressions of Emperor William.—Baltimore American.

heid," and was instantly arrested by the police for leze majesty. If a man cannot speak of a calf's head in a German restaurant without being arrested for dis-respect to the kaiser, what would they do to a fellow if he ordered a squab?—Louis-ville Courier-Journal. B. W. FALKNER

GLEANINGS.

In Russia servants kiss their mistres hands both as morning and evening gree In Dawson City currency and silver are an Dawson City currency and silver are called "chee charko." Business is done in gold dust on a basis of \$16 an ounce.

The secret police of Paris is quite distinct from the regular force. The members are generally unknown to each other, and one detective is often employed to watch another.

Professor Schwah of Velegare that the

watch another.

Professor Schwab of Yale says that the learned professions absorb 63 per cent of the college graduates anowadays, whereas they formerly absorbed 93 per cent. On the other hand, business pursuits now take 31 per cent against 6 per cent in the old-days.

some does," is the old theoreti-

cal adage, but after all it's the

skin-deep beauty that's attrac-tive. It would take a big lot

of handsome doing to compensate for a skin that is

diseased and whose appear-

ance is distasteful to all who

see it, and the torment of the

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THE KINETOSCOPE.

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She ought to be spelled Minniesota now nat she has adopted partial woman sufrage.—Exchange.

The persistent winter will soon reduces to the single coal standard.—Memphi

s to the single coal sealed.

Definition of the state of the sound of

The United States supreme court has laid down some new bankruptcy rules. that would keep men from going into bankruptcy!—Boston Globe.

The latest theory is that the Bahr-el-Gharal is the original sarden of Edan.

The latest theory is that the Bahr-el-Ghasel is the original garden of Eden. That is no doubt the reason why the French are so anxious about that part of Africa.—New York Evening Sun.
There is still a demand for about 25, 900,000 paper collars in the United States each year. The paper collar is the connecting link between collaries barbarism and decently attired civilization.—Boston Stangerick.

and decently attried divinisation.—Losses Transcript.

Even Emperor William, the German magnate, cannet travel abroad without coming across evidences of American enterprise. The engines which drew him over the famous railroad "from Yafa to Jerusalem" were built in the United States.—Troy Times.

The Canby (Wash.) Independent says that a resident of that place was fined \$16 and costs the other day merely for loving a girl. He escaped very luckily. Usually a fellow under such circumstancose is and the sentenced for life.—Chicago Times-Herald.

CURTAIN RAISERS.

Effic Ellsler will return to the stage During his starring career of 15 years
During his starring career of 15 years
Roland Reed has produced 16 plays.
Cora Urquhart Potter has recovered
from her serious illness in London.

Jane Hading is traveling in Russia and as already started back toward Paris. The English humorist, Jerome K. Jerome, has written a play for John Drew. ome, has written a play for John Drew.
Joseph Jefferson has definitely decided
not to return to the stage until next April.
Victorien Sardou has recently denied
that he has finished "The Witch" for
Sarah Bernhards.

Sarah Bernhards.

An English picce, called "Brother Offi-cers," has been purchased by Charles Frohman for Henry Miller's use. Fronman for Menry miller's use.

"Gyrano de Bergerac" has been acted

270 times at the Porte St. Martin in Paris.

More than \$400,000 has been taken in.

There are exactly 92 people in "The

Belle of New York" company. This is

und to be the largest organization on the

road.

road.

Mr. Willard will pass the remainder of the winter in Italy and southern France. He expects to come back to the United States next year. States next year.

The newest of French farces is "The Bait," by Leon Gandillot. It deals with the customary characters of Paris farces with more than the usual freedom.

with more than the usual freedom.

Walker Whiteside, the young tragedian who has been lost sight of for the past season, is reported to be meeting with success for a new play, "The Red Cookade."

Mr. John Rare has just made a successful revival of Robertson's "School" at Manchester, England, reappearing as Beau Farintosh for the first time in 25 years.

ELECTRIC SPARKS.



Last chapter broke off just at the point where a deer was observed to sprak cover and take across a little of the served to speak down at the toot of the hills to enspace down at the toot of the off to one space down at the toot of the list of the deer can be added to the ground apparently in the top one space down at the toot of the hills show which Ed and the Scribt were stationed. The moment it came into view, Ed. raised his Winchester and fired. It darted away and the next instant which are the same animal emerge a little farther on and again the sharp crack of his rifle resounded through the hills. This time the deer again disseppeared, and in another moment he saw whath the took if in the the deer again disseppeared, and in another moment he saw whath the took if the thinks along the same runway, and again he fired. The Scribe had been in interested spectator, but he was toot far away to take a hand in the fusilade. His whole attention was take an up in the washing the game appear and then listinged the hunters where it was thrown into the bounded a larged and partly carried out over the builders and fulled and the Scribe's hunting kinfe soon led the was obto far away to take a hand in the fusilade. His whole attention was taken up in the washing the game appear and then listing the game appear and then listing the game appear and then listing the game appear and then along the same attended and a start made fire camping the same the substitute of the lake, where it was thrown into the bounded a large dee. When the fired, in the dear the substituted in the full three of the bot and a start made fire camping the same appear and then along the tenth of the lake, where it was thrown into the bot and a start made fired and the strip to the same and the strip to the same and the strip to the s and not more than fifteen or twenty law that obliges the hunter to take to

Last chapter broke off just at the deer alone, but a monster doe lying charged his gun and firing saw the deer



ED. RAISED HIS WINCHESTER AND FIRED.

rods from either. Here was a dilemma to provided for. The deer stood out in the hills and woods in search of game and provided for. The deer stood onting for the hickets to die and in full view of the Scribe, but it was a directly in range of Ed., and prudence forbade the risk of a shot that might endanger the life of his comrade. For fully a minute the three stood motion-less, and the seene might have been continued indefinitely had not the bounds, which were following up the trail, came out into the open a quarter of a mile or so down the runway, and the aminute the runway and the deef hearing the sound gave a bound down into the gully and on towards the river a hundred rods or so farther on. As it bounded from crage to crage the sharp ring of old Silver to great to get in any fine bead work, and the aminut bounded on and away to freedom, Our artist has given the notes of the day when the sound of away to freedom, Our artist has given on a rough pen sketch of the position of the hunters on the hill and the day when the sound of away to freedom, Our artist has given on the following any portion of the hunters on the hunters on the hill and the orange of the serior of the position of the hand provided from crage to great to get in any fine bead work, and the animal bounded on and away to freedom, Our artist has given the pace was too rapid and the distance too great to get in any fine bead work, and the animal bounded on and away to freedom, Our artist has given the pace was too rapid and the distance too great to get in any fine bead work, and the animal bounded on and away to freedom, Our artist has given the provided from the position of the hunters on the hull and the office of the position of the hunters on the hull and the office of the position of the hunters on the hull and the office of the position of the hunters on the hill and the office of the position of the hunters on the hill and the office of the position of the hunters on the hill and the office of the position of the hunters on the hill and t en us a rough pen sketch of the posi-tion of the hunters on the hill and the leers as they were bounding past, and his ears. He changed his position a cause? Acid in the blood has accumulives a very fair reproduction of the little so as to command the ridge on lated in your joints. The cure is deers as they were bounding past, and gives a very fair reproduction of the position and looks of the different par-ticipants in the scenes above described. One thing that surprised both the men, owever, was that when the hounds came along to where the deer that ran

the swamp and on to the shore of the lake, where they stopped, and all was Ed left his position and came over where the Scribe had started a little ire and the two sat and talked over the morning's ill-luck Ed could not understand why he had made a miss in understand why he had made a miss in bringing down the game, The distance was not too great and the animal presented a fair mark every time he fired. They came to the conclusion that there must have been two deer in close company and that the one Ed had shot at so many times was the one that had passed up the gully, and the other one, being a little behind, had continued up the regular runway on to the lake. They must have sat their for fully balf an hour when the sound of other dogs in the distance caused Ed of other dogs in the distance caused Ed to take back to his old position. The hounds, however, led off in an opposite hounds, however, led off in an opposite direction and all was again quiet in the vicinity of the two hunters, Edstood and pondered over the morning's ill-luck, chagrined at his lack of skill in bringing down his game. He prided himself or his markunanship and could not satisfy himself of the

cause of his failure. To thoroughly ands where it had been started. An satisfy himself as to the distance and onen space between the trees revealed. when within fifty feet of the animal is as well as ever sne was. Sold by 3. blood. A little farther on and he again shouted to his chum that he had made a fancy shot that had carried away, the animal's tail. Another rod on the trail, and he saw, not the tail of the trail, and he saw, not the tail of the explosion followed. He hastily results.

nound in the distance was wafted to aches and pains. which he stood as well as a gully that found in Hood's Sarsaparilla which seemed to afford an excellent runway for game on their way to the lake, on and on the sounds came, and he rheumatism by Hood's Sarsaparilla. on and on the sounds came, and he checided from the direction of the sounds Hoon's Pills cure nausea, si that the animal had taken to the headache, biliousness,



THE AGENT'S DEER WITH DOG CLOSE BEHIND.

satisfy himself as to the distance and the ground over which the deer had bounded when being shot at, he strolled off down to where the runway crossed the little glade near the swamp. He can be less than the runway by the strolled off down to where the runway being shot at, he hound only a few yards in the rear trolled off down to where the runway being shot at, he hound only a few yards in the rear trolled off down to where the runway by the strolled off down to where the runway by the strolled off down to where the runway by the strolled off down to where the runway by the strong trolled off down to where the down to where the trolled off down to where the down trolled off down to where the strong trolled off down to where the down trolled off down to wher crossed the little glade near the swamp. He easily located the runway by the fresh tracks and followed it along for several rods. All at once he came to a clear space and saw blood on the ground and leaves. He shouted to the Scribe that he had wounded the deer he shot at, as the signs plainly indicated. A little farther on he saw where the deer's body had brushed against some bushes that it had bounded through and he shouted over to his companion again that he must have wounded the animal very severely as the bushes were literally covered with blood. A little farther on and he again to see it spring to its feet and make the sent of another deer for it passed within a few feet but never halted. The Agent walked leisurely down towards where the deer lay, not thinking for an instant that there against some bushes that it had bounded through and he shouted over to his companion again that he must have wounded the animal very severely as the bushes were literally covered with blood. A little farther on and he again to see it spring to its feet and make to saw when within fifty feet of the animal trace. Physicians blistered her and gave her other treatments without relief. She read in the papers of the wonderful cures made by Dr. Agnew's Cure for the Heart. She procured a bottle of it. Fifteen minutes after the first dose she had relief. Before the first dose she had relief. She read in the papers of the wonderful cures made by Dr. Agnew's Cure for the Heart. She procured a bottle of it. Fifteen minutes after the first dose she had relief. Before the first dose she had

THE "ALL-GRIT COUNCIL."

ATHENS, Jan. 28rd. '99 To the Athens Reporter:

I do not know that I should have anything to say in regard to this "skyparlor" matter, but as a member of that seemingly offensive body, called "the grit council," I would like to briefly state my views.

Scarcely had the present council bee swore in, when they were attacked b

the Athens correspondent of Brockville Times, Mr. S. Fowler, may I ask the question, why? I appeal to the Conservative people of the village and ask them was it right on the part of any respectable citizen to do so, and when making derision of that body was he not derision of that body was he not deriding himself? Let me say here, that the party to which the great fowler belongs was offered representation at the council board by almost unanimous vote of the Reform caucus. You may call it generous, and it is a fact. He (Fowler) says that they were not officially offered the seats. What does he mean by that? Does he mean that the Reform party should appoint a he mean by that? Does he mean that the Reform party should appoint a number of citizens (all grit) to wait upon him or a few of the lesser lights of the once great Conservative party and coax and beg of them to sit with the grits in the "sky-parlor" at council board? If he waits for that,

dealings. Where has he been a usurp-eu, or where has he boodled? Speak out publicly and demonstrate fact. He is a good capable of fact. He is a good capable officer, an enterprising citizen, with the interests of the village at heart. I am not eulogising to court the favor of the Reporter press (for which probably I may be censured), but only with the desire to do justice to the man in question. I do not court the favor of anyone as long as I am able to help myself. It I did, I would expect to have to pay interest at the highest possible agreent. not eulogising to court the favor of the Reporter press (for which probably ossible per cent.

Let me say a word to the "chronic kickers." Many of our good citizens, perhaps, do not know that there is a body or society by that name in Athens, but they are here, and in this case they are not all grit, but mixed, and badly mixed at that. There

Kickers grit and kickers tory, Kickers young and kickers hoary, Kickers sad and kickers sweet, Kickers that kick with both the

a position of which I am proud. I will do that which I thing is right, and I may do wrong; and, sir, should we, as a body, do something that is not in accord with your very high executive ability, why, then, take us to task, bit wait for a just cause Then, sir, come on and we will be ready. When the bile and venom nes a burden to you, heave it off leave not a leaf of the record of filth unturned, but give it to us, make me our mark, and we will have fun I have the honor to be, sir, one of he grit council-

CRAWF, C. SLACK.

----A New Departure.

Dr. Marschand, the celebrated French physician, has at last opened his magnificently equipped laboratory in Windsor, Ont. There is a large taff of Chemists and physicians at his command, and the men and women of Canada may now procure the advice of this famous specialist free of charge. Dr. Marschand has a world wide rep atation for successfully treating all nervous diseases of men and and you have but to write the doctor to be convinced that your answer, when received, is from a man who is in the medical fraternity. Why suffer in silence when you can

physician free of charge.

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n plain envelopes.

You are not asked to pay any exor bitant price for medicines, in fact it rarely happens that a patient has ex-pended over 50 cents to one dollar bepended over 50 cents to one come to the come of the doctor.

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of female cases. Always enclose three cent stamp when you write and ad-dress the Dr. Marschand Chemical Co., Detroit, Mich., U. S. A.—Mention The Athens Reporter when you write the Doctor. On the 29th inst, the new Presbyte

ian church at Lynphurst will be form ally dedicated Services will be held Turnbull of Bowmanville and Rev. Thurlow Fraser of Kingston. On Monday evening following a grand to and entertainment will be held, at which an excellent program will be

James Morton, a former slave, who for years had been a resident of Stratford, is dead. He was born in Richmond, Va. in 1800 and seld away from his mother when a more child. He fled to Pennsylvania, where he found a retuge, and came to Canada 35 years ago.

* PURBLY PERSONAL.
Mr. W. W. Oglivie of Montreal has given altogether \$15,000 to the Winnipeg General Hospital.

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The truncral of the late Thomas Todd at Galt on Friday was one of the largest ever sean in the town.

Baron von Hugel, who fell on St. Catherine street, Montreal, on Tuesday and dislocated his shoulder, is doing nicely.

Mr. Archibald Blue returned on Thursday to Toronto from a trip in the Sudbury region. The weather was deciledly cold, reaching below zero.

Mrs. Elsie M. Kirality is suing her hasband, Bolossy Kirality, the great spectaular showman, for an absolute divorce. Kirality makes \$40,000 a year.

Mr. W. T. R. Preston, late provincial ilbrarian, entered upon his duties at Ottawa on Friday. He is in charge of the Dominion immigration agencies in Europe, and will sail for England shortly.

CRIME AND CRIMINALS.

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A bomb was thrown at the house of E.

S. Knapp, Ellicott street, Buffalo, on
Thursday and the explosion shook several
buildings, but no one was hurt. No clue.
Four desperadoes in jall at Colambus,
Ohlo, dynamited the prison in an attempt
to escape. Result, two of the thugs perhaps fatally hurt, and a third blinded.
The jail was considerably damaged.

Moonshiners near Roanoke, Va.,
eaught a man named Underwood, supposing him to be an internal revenue spy.
They cut his throat, then threw him on
a log and chopped his head off. No
arrests.

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As the result of an old feud there was a street duel in Cleveland, Miss., on Wednesday, when Dr. Harris and a Mr. Allen were killed, and Mr. Dougherty fatally injured. John, Hake and Frank Williams, three brothers, were the opposing fighters. three brothers, were the opposing fighters.

Lillian Perter, a 13-year-old girl, attends No. 4 Tollgate School, two miles north of Woodstook. William Goodger is the teacher. Lillian did not know her multiplication table one day last week and the teacher threahed her over the hack with the handle of a buggy whip. The marks are still there. The police magistrate fined bim \$5 and oosts, amounting in all to \$7.85.

ENCLASSIFIED.

A society for the prevention of tuber-culosis is being formed in Chicago.

The latest in the United States is a combination of safe manufacturers. New York's Board of Trade will de-mand a restriction in the height of sky-

sorapers in that olty.

Smallpox is reported from North Colchester, Essex County. The patient is a woman who came over from Detroit. woman who came over from Detroit.

A salmon trust is now being formed in
the United States. The Pacific Coast
canneries are going into a combination te
raise prices.

It is stated that the Canadian bicycle
manufacturers will not exhibit at the
World's Bicycle Skow, to be held shortly
in Montreal.

Owen Sound is to have big works for the manufacture of Portland coment. It is estimated that the company will ex-vent \$100,000 for laber within the first year.
Mr. Andrew Carnegie has offered to

give \$250,000 to erect a building for a public library for Washington, provided Congress will furnish a site and provided suitable maintenance, not less than \$10, 900 per annum.

Russian artists are being boomed just now by the Imperial family. Russian painters are holding an exhibition in Moscow, where 300 pictures have been nunr. The show is under the patronage of the Grand Duke Serge, uncle of the Czar.

Grand Duke Serge, under of the Ozar A customs inspector at Windsof is on guard against race horses being brought into Canada under bond. It is thought many horses have been sold in Canada, and the sale left unreported to the cus-

Dublin, Ireland, Jan. 14.—The lovely Vale of Avoca, in County Wicklow, made famous by Thomas Moore's mplodies, may prove to be the Klondike of Ireland. For some time past alluvial gold in an appreciable amount has been found in the neighboring streams, and the Government is setting seriously to work to investigate. A South African exper's has been sent to explore for the mother lode, and geologists believe there is a chance of finding a rich auriferous vein. County Wicklow is noted for its mineral deposits. Copper, lead and silver have been profitably worked in the past.

England to Get Delagoa Bay.

Brussels, Jan. 13.—Dt. W. J. Leyds,
European representative of the South
African Republic, whose headquarters is
in Brussels, on his departure for Pretoria, told a friend in confidence that the
Transvaal Government was now quite
reassured as to British intentions in South
Africa. "It is certain, in my opinion,"
said Dr. Leyds. "that an agreement
exists between England, Germany and
Portugal for the cession to the firstnamed power of Delagoa Bay, in Portuguess East Africa."

Smallpox at Fort Niagara Smallpox at Fort Niagara.
Niagara Falls, Jan. 16.—Robert Lewis, a private in the 13th Regiment at Fort Niagara, has been stricken with the smallpox. There are 430 men in the regiment at this post at the present time, and nearly all of them have been open to contagion.

Russian Marriage Insurance.

A new kind of mutual fund was start when received, is from a man who is entitled to the high position he holds on the medical frateunity.

A new kind of mutant and was started in St. Petersburg last spring—marbing insurance. It is now in successful on the medical frateunity. year, in separate classes. At their entry they pay one ruble (about 5) eents), and

> Most Valuable Sword in the World. Most Valuable Sword in the World. Perhaps the most precious sword in existence is that of the Gackwar of Baroda. Its hilt and belt are encrusted with diamonds, rubies and emeralds, and its valued at £220,000. The Shah of Persia possesses a sword valued at £10,000. His father wore it on his first visit to Europe. There are some costly swords in India, while hoth the Czar and the Sultan possess jeweled sabres of great price. The most valuable sword in England is the one presented by the Egyptians to Lord Woiseley. The hilt is set with brilliants and is valued at £2,000. and is valued at £2,000.

Dates From the Crimean The song of the "Red, White and Blue" s of unknown authorship, but dates rom the Crimean war, and the colors France and blue of Sardinia—the

What does it do? in the skin to become more active, making the hair soft and glossy, precisely as

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Sneeks-I paid that bill before. There's some mistake.
Inchtape—Can't be a mistake. My books are carefully kept, double entry sys-Snooks—That accounts for it. I thought
I'd paid most of my bills twice!—Judy.

Not In the Catalogue. Library Assistant (to visitor, who is wandering about in a puzzled manner)— Can I help you? Are you looking for any-

thing special?
Visitor (absently)—No, thank you. I was only looking for my wife.—Library Journal.

Parishioner-Yes, mum. I do admire the vicar's sermons—that I do!
Vicar's Wife—I'm so glad! And you
really understand them?
Parishioner—Me, mum? Oh, no! I

wouldn't presume to understand them !-Hurting His Business

First Physician—I cured both of the pa-tients you left with me when you went on your vacation.

Second Physician—That's the last time I'll leave my practice in your hands.— New York World.

"Ma." said Mrs. Kindheart's youngest, "I do hate bread with holes in it."
"Ibo you, dear?" responded the amiable lady. "Well, you needn't eat the holes, then. Leave them."—Pick Me Up.

The Absent One. 'They do say that Lawyer Broggles is nothing but a corporation tool.' "If he is any kind of tool, he must be a

"If he is any kind of tool, he must be a well auger. I never kaew a bigger bore."
—Cincinnati Enquirer.

The steamers Phoenicia, Hamburg for New York, and Wilkommen, Stettin via Shields for New York, arrived at Halifax on Sunday, damaged and short of coal.

They encountered terrific weather. The former had over 300 passengers. The latter is an oil tank vessel. The Phoenicia was 14 days and the Wilkommen 23 days out.

POLITICS-CANADIAN. The executive of the Northwest Terri-tories has now three memLers without

urer for the Northwest Territories.

The Parliament of Nova Scotia has been summoned to meet Thursday, Feb. 9. The session is expected to be short and culet.

In the Quebec Legislature on Friday the address in reply to the speech from the throne passed both Houses. A divi sion was taken in the Lower House. THE DEAD.

Francis Craig, for 55 years a resident of Hungerford Township, has passed away, aged 80. He came to Canada from Armagh, Ireland, in 1840.

Armagn, Ireland, In 1000.

At Hancock, Mich., Mrs. Thomas Uren
and her little daughter and son, aged 4
and 8 respectively, when returning home
lost their way and were frozen to death. lost their way and were frozen to death.

James V. Wright, president of the Grip
Printing & Publishing Company, died
in Toronto on Friday, Grip attacked him
six days ago and developed into heart
faiure.

faiure.

Fleming Rowland, aged 61, who had spent 30 years in the Inland Revenue Department at Kingston, 20 being as collector, died there on Saturday. He was superannuated a year ago.

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J. T. Conaway, who was found dead
in bed in his home at Southampton,
Ont., was one of the best known mea
in Bruce County, where he had lived for
50 years. He was 97 years of age.

Dr. Edward P. Hale, one of the best known homeopathic physicians in the country and author of a number of medi-cal works, died at Chicago on Sunday

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THE TRAGEDY OF AN EM

no Story of the Doath of Prince Rudolph of Austria.

Edward A. Steiner contributes.

Woman's Home Companion this in gragment of Austrian history.

a prohibited topic in that country:

"The carnival was at its height Vienna. The noisy masqueraders' turning from their revelries as making the old city ring with she haughter. The sun was struggling the mists of the January morning wast hefore it had risen high se most before it had risen high enough it touch the golden cross of its. Stephen eathedral all Vienna knew that the would be no more dancing during the earnival. The word had gone round the the crown prince was dead; murdered some declared; fallen in stue, others con jectured; accidentally killed, said the pe-pers.

jectured; accidentally killed, said the papers.

"Six years prior to this unhappy night.
Crown Prince Rudolph was fored by the
circumstances of his station to marry
Stephanis, the daughter of the king of
Belgium, whom he did not love, while his
heart was given to the Baroness Vetsers,
the most beautiful woman in Vienna.
What her character was I do not pretend
to know, but the favor of a crown prince
to enough to turn the head of almost any
Austrian woman, particularly if she has
been reared in Vienna, under the demoralizing influence of its court. His disap-Austrian woman, particularly if she has been reared in Vienna, under the demoralizing influence of its.court. His disappointment drove him to dissipation, the crown princess wept and scolded, the city was scandalized, and the emperor had tesek a way out of she difficulty. Count Hoyes, an officer in the Austrian army and one of the numerous admirers of the young baroness, was promised promotion in the army and the assistance of the emperor if he would gain her consent to marphameters. This the count succeeded in deing. Then came the end. The count and his fiances were invited to spend the evening of Jan. 80, 1889, with the crown prince in his kunting lodge at Meyerling. When flowed freely, and the hours were full of mirth. But suddenly, withous warning, Rudolph drew a revolver, shet drove a bullet through his own heart."

TWO NEWSPAPER STORIES.

Young Men Who Were Ready to Dare Anything For Fame.

Over in Vincennes, Ind., there lived a young man who, on reading of the destruction of the battleship Maine, became filled with a desire to invade Cuba with the first with a desire to invade Cuba with the news batch of war correspondents. His name is J. Willoughby Weep, and he is said to have written to Bob Paine, inanaging editor of the Cleveland Press, as follows: "For \$10 per week I want to go to Cuba as your correspondent and will live with the Cubans, camp with the Cuban army, and, if necessary, fight by the side of Gen-eral Gomes."

and, if necessary, fight by the side or veneral Gomes."

The recipient of the letter is a wit, and in a caustic reply to Mr. Weep inquired what sum would he demand to ge and die with the Cubans. He was amazed a few days later to be handed a letter from Vincennes in which the would be war correspondens made this answer:

"Fifteen dollars per week and ex-

"Fifteen dollars per week and expenses."

It goes without saying that Mr. Weep was employed, and, most strange to record, he was one of the best men in the field. He is now numbered with the regular writers for the Cleveland Press and as more than "\$15 per week and expenses."

About the same time Managing Editor Paine was surprised to reach his desk one afternoon and find a telegram awaiting his arrival on which \$1.80 was due. It was a carefully worded application for a job from a young man who resided in Zanesville. O. Such assurance appalled Paine, and he sat down and dashed off an answer in keeping with a popular song he had heard the night previous:

"Read your answer in the stars," read the dispatch, and it was sent "collect."

But on the following day he tore open

But on the following day he tore open a second telegram from Zanesville. Here a second cover it is:

"The stars say come." Within 94 hours the applicant was on hand in Cleveland, and the editor gave the young man a position on the paper.

Flower of the Family.

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Mr. Wetson, the postmaster of Willowby, has four sons who inherit their father's amiable disposition, but are wanting in "faculty," that characteristic of the successful New Englander.

"What are your sons doing, Mr. Watson?" inquired a former resident of Willowby, who had not seen the postmaster before for 12 years.

"Well," was the answer, "Jack, my oldest boy, he's a minister without a pulpit. Fred, the next one, he's a lawyer without a client, and William, the third one, he's a teacher without any school.

"But I've got some hopes of Sam, she youngest of the lot," said the head of the Watson family, with commendable cheerfulness. "He's set out to be a farmer without any land, but he's hired out a plece and worked it to halves, and we ate

vegetables off it all summer.

I paid him for supplying our family, and when he'd settled his bill for what he put into the ground to start with, he had within 50 cents of what he owed the boy that had helped him hoe and so on all supples.

THE LISTENER.

Lord Kelvin, now more than 75 years old, has just taken out a patent on an im-proved device for making soundings at sea. Admiral Walker's whiskers, which were aid, to go down at last before Governor Robert L. Taylor of Tennes-

see, who has been in poor health for some

iy recovered.

Francis W. Cushman of Tacoma, who has been elected to congross against J. Hamilton Lewis, is called by his friends "the Abraham Lincoln of the coast." 'Is it true that you are now an enthusiastic golf player?" Speaker Reed was asked the other day. "No," was the reoly: "I am only an enthusiastic pupil. Joseph V. Babcock, chairman of the epublican congressional campaign com-ittee, although he went west early in

The Havana Advertiser is the name of weekly paper in English which has just en started in Havana. Its editor and anager is George Eugene Bryson, an Bishon John Doane of Albany, whose

actitude upon the divorce question has prought him into prominence, never reg-sters his last name at a hotel, where his signature is simply "John of Albany." In the course of a private letter to Colonic McClure of the Philadelphia Times diniral Dewey says: "Surely I should be

Frank A. Vanderslip, assistant score

Frank A. Vanderslip, assistant score-tary of the treasury, began life as an ap-prentice in a machine shop, giving his few spare moments to the study of stenography, having mastered which he became a re-porter and later a financial editor.

Alfred Gwynne Vanderblit, second son of the elder Cornellus, is a student as Yale, and is said to be kept on an allowance, which, while not mean, is much smaller than that of many students whose fathers are by no means so rich as Vanderblit's.

The Rev. Everett Bean of, Portland, Me., is a member of the local football team. The captain of the Hallowell (Me.) football team is the Universalist pastor of the city. These gentlemen pound the ball on weekdays and expound the Bible on Sundays.

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Dr. Moritz Busch, Bismarck's blographer, was a student of theology at Leipsic when the revolutionary uprising of 1848, in which he took part, led to his flight to America. While in this country he wrote a book on the Mormons, who up to that time had been regarded by the Germans as almost mythical beings.

Herr Ladislaus Mierzwinski, the once great Polish tenor, who in his palmy day was wont to receive \$500 for a perforn ance, has just accepted a job as porter in the Hotel d'Angletorre in Cannes, France. He is nearly 60 years old, but hale and hearty, though his voice is about gone His dewnfall is largely due to gambling.

ELL KNOWN VIOLINIST

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Provinces, makes this statement:
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weight fell off from 175 to 150 pounds.
Prescriptions did me but little good. My
trouble was called nervous dyspepsia. I
resorted to Hood's Sarsaparilla and after
taking five bottles I was greatly benefited. I feel as well now as ever in my life, and have increased in flesh so that I now weigh 177 pounds. I am well known in weigh 177 pounds. I am well known in this part of the country, having followed my profession, that of a violin musician for the last 26 years. I gladly tell my friends what Hood's Sarsaparilla has done for me. Before I began taking the medi-cine I did not have any ambition, but now all is changed and my dyapantic all is changed and my dyspeptic trouble perfectly cured." JAMES R. MURRAY. N. B. If you decide to take Hood's Sar-

saparilla, do not be induced to buy any Hood's Pills are the only pills to take

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ort Glen Buell, No. 878, Independen r of Foresters, meets in Bingo Hall, Glen on 2nd and 4th Friday in each month, at Visitors always welcome. W. J. ANDERSON, C. R. C. J. GILROY, R. S.

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THE KINETOSCOPE.

Cor King street and Court House Avenue, Brockville.

Antivaccination movements do not

"take."—New Orleans Picayune.
She ought to be spelled Minniesota now that she has adopted partial woman suffrage.—Exchange.
The persistent winter will soon reduce us to the single coal standard.—Memphis Commercial-Appeal.
Bless you, Great Britain, take the Socioos! They are yours. We don't know what a Sooloo is, but nobody in Boston is anyway.—Boston Herald.
The United States supreme court has laid down some new bankruptcy rules. It toould only lay down some new rules

If it could only lay down some new rules that would keep men from going into bankruptcy!—Boston Globe.

The latest theory is that the Bahr-el-Ghazel is the original garden of Eden.
That is no doubt the reason why the French are no anxious about that part of Africa.—New York Evening Sun.

Africa.—New York Evening Sun.
There is still a demand for about 25, 100,000 paper collars in the United States ash year. The paper collar is the connecting link between collarless barbarism and decently attired civilization.—Boston

Even Emperor William, the German nagnate, cannot travel abroad without magnate, cannot travel abroad without coming across evidences of American enterprise. The engines which drew him over the famous railroad "from Yafa te Jerusalem" were built in the United States.—Troy Times.

The Canby (Wash.) Independent says that a resident of that place was fined \$10 and costs the other day merely for loving

and costs the other day merely for loving a girl. He escaped very luckily. Usually a girl. He escaped very lucky.

h fellow under such circumstances
fined the price of a marriage, license ar
he sentenced for life.—Chicago Times-He

CURTAIN RAISERS.

Effic Ellsler will return to the stage Effic Elisier will return to the stage early next year.

During his starring career of 15 years.

Roland Reed has produced 16 plays.

Cora Urquhart Potter has recovered from her serious illness in London.

Jane Hading is traveling in Russia and has already started back toward Paris.

The English humorist, Jerome K. Jernish humorist, Jerome K. Jer has already started back toward Paris.
The English humorist, Jerome K. Jerome, has written a play for John Drew.
Joseph Jefferson has definitely decided not to return to the stage until next April.
Victorien Sardou has recently denied that he has finished "The Witch" for Sarah Bernhardt.
An English piece, called "Brother Officers," has been purchased by Charles Frohman for Henry Miller's use.
"Cyrane de Bergerae" has been acted

Frohman for Henry Miller's use.
"Gyrane de Bergerae" has been acted
370 times at the Porte St. Martin in Paris.
More than \$400,000 has been taken in.
There are exactly 92 people in "The
Balle of New York" company. This is
und to be the largest organisation on the
road.

Mr. Willard will pass the remainder of the winter in Italy and southern France. He expects to come back to the United States next year.

The newest of French farces is "The Bais," by Leon Gandillot. It deals with the outsomary characters of Paris farces with more than the usual freedom. which more than the usual research.

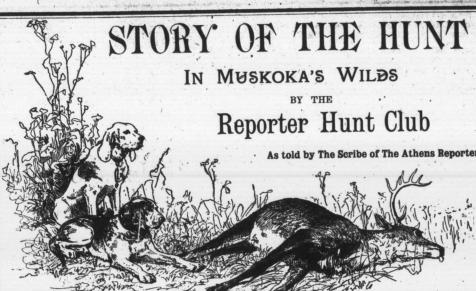
who has been lost sight of for the past season, is reported to be meeting with success in a new play. "The Red Cookade."

Mr. John Hare has just made a succei ful revival of Robertson's "School" Manchester, England, reappearing as Ber Ferintosh for the first time in 25 years.

ELECTRIC SPARKS.

and electric wire that has been rested for hree we, ks will show an increase in conthree we ke will show an indeadductibility of fully 10 per cent.

In certain conditions of the atmosphere electricity is so bundant on the tep of the velcano Magna Lea in Hawaii that an



Last chapter broke off just at the point where a deer was observed to byeak cover and take across a little open space down at the toot of the hills on which Ed and the Scribu were stationed. The moment it came into view, Ed. raised his Winchester and fired. It darted away and the next instant was hidden from sight by some by the tail of the deer that had been shot off and dropped on top of the old fired. It darted away and the next instant he saw what he took of the same animal emerge a little farther on and again the sharp crack of his rifle resounded through the hills. This time the deer gain disseppeared, and in another moment he saw what he still supposed to be the same animal sholog the same runway, and again he sired. His whole attention was take an up in watching the game appear and then lisappear the same as they did to the hunters when right up the gully, between where they stood, bounded a large doe. When directly in line between the two men, she stopped on a little mound and gaze ed, first at one and then at the other, and not more than fifteen or twenty in the first at one and then at the other, and not more than fifteen or twenty in the complements of the complements of the deer fall to the ground apparently in the through the hills and him think at first that it was been rink that first that it was a first that it was a first was fully made out, and the Scribe started at a break-neck pack own over the boulders and fallen log. A loyous shout rang over the hills as his find was fully made out, and the Scribe that the struggled when in the deer fall to the ground apparently in the through the tail of the deer that had been that it is the deer had him that it is the took and the Scribe started at a break-neck pack of his rifle resounded through the hills as his find was fully made out, and the Scribe the supposed to the through the hills. This time the deer gain disseppeared, and in another moment he saw what he still supposed to the through the first the woods and tried to get it to the supposed to t Last chapter broke off just at the deer alone, but a monster doe lying charged his gun and firing saw the deer



ED. RAISED HIS WINCHESTER AND FIRED. NERVES ALL SMASHED.

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Nickers godly and kickers early, Kickers godly and kickers small, and go off into the scribe, but it was directly in range of Ed., and prudence forbade the risk of a shot that might endanger the life of his coursade. For fully a minute the three stood motion water and killed the hounds, which were following up the towards the form to destinate the final round up, lessent, if they are fortunate enough to failed where the nile or so down the runway, and the anied or so down the runway and to the deef hearing the sound down into the gulfy and on towards the river a hundred rods or so wards the river a hundred rods or so were transpiring, the rest of the party were transpiring, the rest of the party were transpiring, the rest of the party were transpiring to a runway back in the woods in search of game, and produced to the substance too great to get in any fine beard work, and the animal bounded on and work and the core of the party work, and the animal bounded on and work, and the animal bounded on and work and the party work and the province of the party work and the province and the work and the core of the party work and the province and the work and the core of the party work and the ods from either. Here was a dilemma the hills and woods in search of game, work, and the animal bounded on and man's rifle. He had about given up all hope of having any sport ion of the hunters on the hill and the hound in the distance was wafted to aches and pains.

How it is not a part and in the distance was wafted to aches and pains. on of the numers on the find and the house are normal the classation was water to be a cause? Acid in the blood has accumulate a very fair reproduction of the little so as to command the ridge on lated in your joints. The cure is osition and looks of the different particle which he stood as well as a gully that found in Hood's Sarsaparilla which

position and looks of the different par-icipants in the scenes above described. position and looks of the different participants in the scenes above described seemed to afford an excellent runway to the lake. One thing that surprised both the men, for game on their way to the lake with they have been cured of however, was that when the hounds. On and on the sounds came, and he came along to where the deer that ran decided from the direction of the sounds. Hoop's Pills cure nausea, sick between them was supposed to that the animal had taken to the headache, be ave turned off and taken up the gully gully instead of keeping on the high-Price 25 cents. they continued right on up the edge of the swamp and on to the shore of the

lake, where they stopped, and all was Ed left his position and came over o where the Scribe had started a little fire and the two sat and talked over the morning's ill-luck Ed could not understand why he had made a miss in bringing down the game, The distance was not too great and the animal presented a fair mark every time fired. They came to the conclusion fired. They came to the conclusion that there must have been two deer in lose company and that the one Ed had shot at so many times was the one that had passed up the gully, and the that had passed up the gurly, and the other one, being a little benind, had continued up the regular runway on to the lake. They must have sat their for fully balf an bour when the sound being the distance caused Ed. of other dogs in the distance caused Ed to take back to his old position. The hounds, however, led off in an oppos

direction and all was again quiet in the vicinity of the two hunters, Ed. stood and pondered over the morning's ill-luck, chagrined at his lack of skill in bringing down his game. He prided himself or his markmanship and could not satisfy himself of the cause of his failure. To thoroughly

NERVES ALL SMASHED.

How It Hurts!

Rheumatism, with its sharp twinges that the animal had taken to the headache, biliousness, indigestion.



THE AGENT'S DEER WITH . DOG ands where it had been started. An

and could not satisfy himself of the cause of his failure. To thoroughly satisfy himself as to the distance and saw blood of the ground over which the deer had bounded when being shot at, at he strolled off down to where the runway to research the little glade near the swamp. He easily located the trunway by the fresh tracks and followed it along for several rods. All at once he came to a clear space and saw blood on the ground and leaves. He shouted to the Scribe that he had wounded the deer many where the deer's body had brushed against some bushes that it had bounded when being shot at, as the signs plainly indicated. A little farther on he saw where the deer's body had brushed against some bushes that it had bounded the animal very severely as the bushes were literally covered with blood. A little farther on and he again shouted over to his ompanion again that he must have were wounded the animal very severely as the bushes were literally covered with his fifty feet of the animal's tail. Another rod on the partial when within fifty feet of the animal's tail. Another rod on the partial were wounded to his chum that he had made in a fapoy shot that had carried sway, the animal's tail. Another rod on the partial were wounded the animal shouted to his chum that he had made in a fapoy shot that had carried sway, the animal's tail. Another rod on the partial were wounded to his chum that he had made in a fapoy shot that had carried sway, the animal's tail. Another rod on the partial were wounded the animal shouted to his chum that he had made in a fapoy shot that had carried sway, the animal's tail. Another rod on the partial were and the partial were and the part and the partial were and the partial were and the part and the partial partial partial partial part and the partial partial

THE "ALL-GRIT COUNCIL."

ATHENS, Jan. 28rd. '99 To the Athens Reporter:

I do not know that I should have anything to say in regard to this "sky-parlor" matter, but as a member of that seemingly offensive body called "the grit council," I would like to

the grit council, briefly state my views.
Scarcely had the present council been sworp in, when they were attacked by the correspondent of the the Athens correspondent of Brockville Times, Mr. S. Fowler, Brockville Times, Mr. S. Fowler, and may I ask the question, why? I appeal to the Conservative people of the village and ask them was it right on the part of any respectable citizen to do so, and when making derision of that body was he not be a supported by the city of the control of the c derision of that body was no not deriding himself? Let me say here, that the party to which the great fowler belongs was offered representation at the council board by almost unanimous vote of the Reform caucus. You may call it generous or otherwise but I call it generous, and it is a fact He (Fowler) says that they were not officially offered the seats. What does he mean by that? Does he mean that he mean by that? Does he mean that the Reform party should appoint a number of citizens (all grit) to wait upon him or a few of the lesser lights of the once great Conservative party and coax and beg of them to sit with the grits in the "sky-parlor" at council board? If he waits for that, sir, the tory party will never be represented at the council board in Athens—that's where the GRIT comes

can speak for the other members of the present council, I would rather see a non-political body working in harmony for the welfare of the village; but the Conservatives declining to bear their share of the burden of municipal government, we will try to get along, somehow, without

Now, a word about the editor the Reporter. He seems to be a thorn in the flesh of a few people and they cry "pluck him"—grit and tory has this cry, it is a union affair. They say that he gets boodle, that his name appears too often on the accounts. For every dollar that B. Loverin clerk of the village council, gets, gives its equivalent, and as long as I have known him I have failed to find anything crooked or misleading in his Where has he been a usur eu, or where has he boddled i Speak out publicly and demonstrate that fact. He is a good capable officer, an enterprising citizen, with the interests of the village at heart. I am not eulogising to court the favor of the Reporter press (for which probably may be censured), but only with the desire to do justice to the man in question. I do not court the favor

of anyone as long as I am able to help myself. If I did, I would expect have to pay interest at the highest ossible per cent. possible per cent.

Let me say a word to the "chronic kickers." Many of our good citizens, perhaps, do not know that there is a body or society by that name in Athens, but they are here, and in this case they are not all grit, but mixed, and badly mixed at that. There

Kickers grit and kickers tory, Kickers young and kickers hoary, Kickers sad and kickers sweet, Kickers that kick with both their

In conclusion, a word to that esteemed worthy, Mr. S. Fowler. I am a member of the "all-grit" council a position of which I am proud. I will do that which I thing is right and I may do wrong; and, sir, should we, as a body, do something that is not in accord with your very high executive ability, why, then, take us to task, but wait for a just cause Then, sir, come on and we will be ready. When the bile and venom es a burden to you, heave it of eave not a leaf of the record of filth unturned, but give it to us, make me your mark, and we will have fun I have the honor to be, sir, one the grit council-

CRAWF. C. SLACK. ---

A New Departure.

Dr. Marschand, the celebrated French physician, has at last opened his magnificently equipped laboratory in Windsor, Ont. There is a large staff of Chemists and physicians at his command, and the men and women of Canada may now procure the advice of this famous specialist free of charge. Dr. Marschand has a world wide reputation for successfully treating all nervous diseases of men and women, and you have but to write the doctor and you have but to write the doctor to be convinced that your answer, when received, is from a man who is entitled to the high position he holds in the medical fraternity.

Russian Marriage Insurance.

A new kind of mutual fund was started in St. Petersburg last spring—mar rings insurance. It is now in successful in the medical fraternity. in the medical fraternity.

Answers to correspondence are mailed n plain envelopes.

You are not asked to pay any exor

James Morton, a former slave, who for years had been a resident of Stratford, is deed. He was been in Richmond, Va., in 1800 and sold away from his mother when a more child. He fied to Pennsyl-vania, where he found a refuge, and came to Canada 35 years ago.

* PURELY PERSONAL.

Mr. W. W. Oglivie of Montreal has given altogether \$15,000 to the Winnipeg General Hospital.

green altogether slo,000 to the winning (general Hospital.

The funeral of the late Thomas Todd at Galt on Friday was one of the largest ever seen in the town.

Baron von Hugel, who fell on St. Catherine street, Montreal, on Tuesday and dislocated his shoulder, is doing nicely.

Mr. Archibald Blue returned on Thursday to Toronto from a trip in the Sudbury region. The weather was decliedly cold, reaching below zero.

Mrs. Elsie M. Kiralfy is suing her husband, Bolossy Kiralfy, the great spectual r showman, for an absolute divarce. Kiralfy makes \$40,000 a year.

Mr. W. T. R. Preston, late provincial

Mr. W. T. R. Preston, late provincia librarian, entered upon his duties a Ottawa on Friday. He is in charge of the Dominion immigration agencies in Europe, and will sail for England shortly. CRIME AND CRIMINALS.

Moonahiners near Roanoke, Va., eaught a man named Underwood, supposing him to be an internal revenue spy. They cut his throat, then threw him on a log and chopped his head off. No

As the result of an old feud there was As the result of an old foul there was a street duel in Cleveland, Miss., on Wednesday, when Dr. Harris and a Mr. Allen were killed, and Mr. Dougherty fatally injured. John, Hake and Frank Williams, three brothers, were the opposing fighters. three brothers, were the opposing fighters. Lillian Perter, a 12-year-old girl, attends No. 4 Tollgate Sobool, two miles morth of Woodstock. William Goodger is the teacher. Lillian eid not know her multiplication table one day last week and the teacher thrashed her over the back with the handle of a buggy whip. The marks are still there. The police magistrate fined him \$5 and costs, amounting in all to \$7.85.

ENCLASSIFIED.

A society for the prevention of tuber ulosis is being formed in Chicago. The latest in the United States is combination of safe manufacturers. New York's Board of Trade will de

mand a restriction in the height of sky-sorapers in that city.

Smallpox is reported from North Col-chester, Essex County. The patient is a woman who came over from Detroit.

A salmon trust is now being formed in the United States. The Pacific Coast canneries are going into a combination to

A salmon trust is now being formed in the United States. The Pacific Coast canneries are going into a combination te raise prices.

It is stated that the Canadian bloycle manufacturers will not exhibit at the World's Bloycle Show, to be held shortly in Montreal.

Exports of gold will soon be made from London to India, which is taken to foreshadow action on the question of the gold standard in India.

The newspaper publishers of Germany are petitioning for a reduction in the tariff on press rates. They now pay 1140 a word on all despatches.

Owen Sound is to have big works for

Owen Sound is to have big works for the manufacture of Pertland coment. It is estimated that the company will ex-vent \$100,000 for labor within the first

pent \$100,000 for labor within the first year.

Mr. Andrew Carnegle has offered to give \$250,000 to erect a building for a public library for Washington, provided Congress will furnish a site and provide suitable maintenance, not less than \$10,-900 per annum.

Russiap artists are being boomed just now by the Imperial family. Russian painters are holding an exhibition in Moscow, where 300 pictures have been nunc. The show is under the patronage of the Grand Duke Serge, uncle of the Czar.

A customs inspector at Windsof is on guard against race horses being brought into Canada under bond. It is thought many horses have been sold in Canada, and the sale left unreported to the customs authorities.

The Whithy Board of Trade on Friday

Dublin, Ireland, Jan. 14.—The lovely Vale of Avoca, in County Wicklow, made famous by Thomas Moore's mplodies, may prove to be the Klondike of Ireland. For some time past alluvial gold in an appreciable amount has been found in the neighboring streams, and the Government is setting seriously to work to investigate. A South African expert has been sent to explore for the mother lode, and geologists believe there is a chance of finding a rich auriferous vein. County Wicklow is noted for its mineral deposits, Copper, lead and silver have been profitably worked in the past.

England to Get Delagoa Bay. Brussels, Jan. 13.—Dr. W. J. Leyds, European representative of the South African Republic, whose headquarters is in Brussels, on his departure for Pre-toria, told a friend in confidence that the toris, told a friend in confidence that the Transvaal Government was now quite reassured as to British intentions in South Africa. "It is certain, in my opinion," said Dr. Leyds, "that an agreement exists between England, Germany and Portugal for the cession to the first-named power of Delagoa Bay, in Portu-guese East Africa."

Ningara Falls, Jan. 16.—Robert Lewis, private in the 13th Regiment at Fort Niagara, has been stricken with the smallpox. There are 430 men in the regiment at this post at the present time and nearly all of them have been open to

Russian Marriage Insurance in the medical fraternity.

Why suffer in silence when you can secure the advice of this eminent physician free of charge.

All correspondence is strictly confidential and names are beld as sacred disoffered to the bride to buy a trous east. One restriction prevents new members. Who are recruited from year to year, in separate classes. At their entry they pay one ruble (about 5) eel.ts), and whanever one of their number marries avery member of that class pays an additional ruble. The assessment thus collected is offered to the bride to buy a trous east. ad is offered to the bride to buy a trous-seau. One restriction prevents new mem-bers from taking advantage of the older ones. Ne dowry assessment is called un-less the girl has been a member it good standing for one year. Each class is per-mitted to have not more than 100 mem-bers; after that admissions are refused until vacancies occur by marriage, when new members are taken in at the option of the members.

Most Valuable Sword in the World.
Perhaps the most precious sword in existence is that of the Gackwar of Baroda. Its hilt and belt are encrusted with diamonds, rubies and emeralds, and it is valued at £20,000. The Shah of Persia possesses a sword valued at £10,000. His father wore it on his first visit to Europe. There are some costly swords in India, while both the Czar and the Sultan possess jeweled sabres of great price. The most valuable sword in England is the one presented by the Egyptians to Lord Wolseley. The hilt is set with brilliants and is valued at £2,000.

Dates From the Crimeau On
The song of the 'Red, White and Blue'
is of unknown authorahip, but dates
trom the Crimean war, and the color
represent the red of England, white of
France and blue of Sardinia—the ceumtries them leagued against Eussie

What does it do? It causes the oil glands in the skin to become more active, making the hair soft and glossy, precisely as

It cleanses the scalp from dandruff and thus removes one of the great causes of baldness.

It makes a better circulation in the scalp and stops the hair from coming out. It Prevents and It **Cupes Baldness**

Ayer's Hair Vigor will surely make hair grow on bald heads, provided only there is any life remaining in the hair bulbs. It restores color to grav

or white hair. It does not do this in a moment, as will a hair dve: but in a short time the gray color of age gradually disappears and the darker color of youth takes its place. Would you like a copy of our book on the Hair

and Scalp? It is free. If you do not obtain all the benedles you expected from the use of the Vigor write the Doctor about a. Address, DR. J. C. ATER, Lowell, Mass.

Snooks—I paid that bill before. There's ome mistake.
Inchtape—Can't be a mistake. My books are carefully kept, double entry sys-Snooks—That accounts for it. I thought

Explained.

Not In the Catalogue. Library Assistant (to visitor, who is wandering about in a puzzled manner)— Can I help you? Are you looking for any-

thing special?
Visitor (absently)—No, thank you. I
was only looking for my wife.—Library True Humility.

Parishioner—Yes, mum, I do admire
the vicar's sermons—that I do!
Vicar's Wife—I'm so glad! And you
really understand them?
Parishioner—Me, mum? Oh, no! I

First Physician—I cured both of the patients you left with me when you went on your vacation.

Second Physician—That's the last time the applicant was on hand in Cleveland, and the editor gave the young man a position on the paper.

Good Advice.

"Ma," said Mrs. Kindheart's youngest,
"I do hate bread with holes in it."

"Do you, dear?" responded the amiable
lady. "Well, you needn't eat the holes,
then. Leave them."—Pick Me Up.

The Absent One. They do say that Lawyer Broggles is nothing but a corporation tool."
If he is any kind of tool, he must be a well auger. I never knew a bigger bore."
—Cincinnati Enquirer.
The steamers Phoenicia, Hamburg for New York, and Wilkommen, Stettin via Shields for New York, arrived at Hallfax con Sunday days and short of coal.

Shields for New York, arrived at Halifax on Sunday, damaged and short of coal. They encountered terrific weather. The former had over 300 passengers. The latter is an oil tank vessel. The Phoenica was 14 days and the Willkommen 23

POLITICS-CANADIAN.

The Parliament of Nova Scotia has

In the Quebec Legislature on Friday the address in reply to the speech from the throne passed both Houses. A divi-sion was taken in the Lower House. THE DEAD.

Francis Craig, for 55 years a resident of Hungerford Township, has passed away, aged 80. He came to Canada from Armagh, Ireland, in 1840.

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At Hancock, Mich., Mrs. Thomas Uren and her little daughter and son, aged 4 and 8 respectively, when returning home lost their way and were frozen to death. James V. Wright, president of the Grip Printing & Publishing Company, died in Toronto on Friday. Grip attacked him six days ago and developed into heart faiure.

Fleming Rowland, aged 61, who had spent 30 years in the Inland Revonue Department at Kingston, 20 being as collector, died there on Saturday. He was superannuated a year ago.

J. T. Conaway, who was found dead in bed in his home at Southampton, Ont., was one of the best known mea in Bruce County, where he had lived for 50 years. He was 97 years of age.

Dr. Edward P. Hale, one of the best

Dr. Edward P. Hale, one of the best known homeopathic physicians in the country and author of a number of medi-cal works, died at Chicago on Sunday

Tested and Tried For 25 Years

Would you feel perfectly safe to put all your money in a new bank? One you have just heard of?
But how about an old bank? One that has done business for over a quarter of a century? One that has always kept its promises? One that never falled; never misled you in any way? nisled you in any way? You could trust such a bank

SCOTT'S **EMULSION**

of COD-LIVER OIL WITH HYPOPHOSPHITES is just like such a bank. It has never disappointed you, never will. It has never deceived you, never will. Look out that someone does not try to make you invest your health in a new tonic, some new medicine you know nothing of.

50c. and \$1.00; all druggists SCOTT & BOWNE, Chemists, To

THE TRAGEDY OF AN EMPIRE

rue Story of the Death of Prince Rudolph of Austria.

Edward A. Steiner contributionan's Home Companion

some declared; fallen in a due, others conjectured; accidentally killed, said the papers.

"Six years prior to this unhappy night-Crown Prince Budolph was forged by the circumstances of his station to marry Stephanie, the daughter of the king of Belgium, whom he did not love, while his heart was given to the Baroness Vetsers, the most beautiful woman in Vienna. What her character was I do not pretend to know, but the favor of a crown prince is enough to turn the head of almost any Austrian woman, particularly if she has been reared in Vienna, under the demoralizing influence of its court. His disappointment drove him to dissipation, the crown princess wept and scolled, the city was scandalized, and the emperor had to seek a way out of the difficulty. Count Hoyos, an officer in the Austrian army and one of the numerous admirers of the young baroness, was promised promotion in the army and the assistance of the emperor if he would gain her consent to marry him. This the count succeeded in doing. Then came the end. The count and his fiances were invited to spend the evening of Jan. 30, 1889, with the crown prince in his hunting lodge at Mayerling. Wine flowed freely, and the hours were full of mirth. But suddenly, without warning, Rudolph drew a revolver, shet the count, then the baroness and at last drove a bullet through his own heart."

TWO NEWSPAPER STORIES Young Men Who Were Ready to Dare

Anything For Fame.

Over in Vincennes, Ind., there lived a young man who, on reading of the destruction of the battleship Maine, became filled with a desire to invade Cuba with the first batch of war correspondents. His name is J. Willoughby Weep, and he is said to have written to Bob Paine, managing editor of the Cleveland Press, as follows:

"For \$10 per week I want to go to Cuba se your correspondent and will live with the Cubans, camp with the Cuban army, and, if necessary, fight by the side of General Gomes." Anything For Fame

and, if necessary, fight by the side of General Gomes."

The recipient of the letter is a wit, and in a caustic reply to Mr. Weep inquired what sum would he demand to ge and die with the Cubans. He was amazed a few days later to be handed a letter from Vincennes in which the would be war our-respondent made this answer:

"Fifteen dollars per week and expenses."

penses."
It goes without saying that Mr. Weep was employed, and, most strange to record, he was one of the best men in the field. He is now numbered with the regular writers for the Cleveland Press and as more than "\$15 per week and expenses." Paine was surprised to reach his desk one afternoon and find a telegram awaiting his arrival on which \$1.80 was due. It his arrival on which \$1.80 was due. It was a carefully worded application for a job from a young man who resided in Zanesville. O. Such assurance appalled Paine, and he sat down and dashed off an answer in keeping with a popular song he had heard the night previous:

"Read your answer in the stars," read the dispatch, and it was sent "collect."

But on the following day he tore open a second telegram from Zanesville. Here it is:

Flower of the Family.

Mr. Watson, the postmaster of Willowby, has four sons who inherit their father's amiable disposition, but are wanting in "faculty," that characteristic of the successful New Englander.

"What are your sons doing, Mr. Watson?" inquired a former resident of Willowby, who had not seen the postmaster before for 12 years.

lowby, who had not seen the postmaster before for 12 years.

"Well." was the answer, "Jack, my oldest boy, he's a minister without a pulpit. Fred, the next one, he's a lawyer without a client, and William, the third one, he's a teacher without any school.

"But I've got some hopes of Sam, the youngest of the lot," said the head of the Watson family, with commendable cheerfulness. "He's set out to be a farmer without any land, but he's hired out a piece and worked it to halves, and we are recentables of it all summer.

piece and worked it to halves, and we are vegetables off it all summer.

"I paid him for supplying our family, and when he'd settled his bill for what he

"And I handed him over that 50 cents with a real light heart and told him he needn't over think of it again. Yes, his mother and I feel to be encouraged about the course of time he li

THE LISTENER.

Lord Kelvin, now more than 75 years old, has just taken out a patent on an improved device for making soundings at sea.

Admiral Walker's whiskers, which were once the despair of all the navy, are, it is said, to go down at last before the barber's shears.

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Governor Robert L. Taylor of Tennessee, who has been in poor health for some time, has returned to his duties completely recovered.

Francis W. Cushman of Tacoma, who has been elected to congress against J. Hamilton Lewis, is called by his friends "the Abraham Lincoln of the coast."

"Is it true that you are now an enthusiastic golf player?" Speaker Reed was asked the other day. "No," was the reply: "I am only an enthusiastic pupil."

Joseph V. Babocok, chairman of the Republican congressional campaign committee, although he went west early in life, is a native of Vermont, where he was born in 1850.

The Havana Advertiser is the name of

orn in 1850.

The Havana Advertiser is the name of weekly paper in English which has just centrated in Havana. Its editor and amager is George Eugene Bryson, an inerican newspaper man.

Bishop John Doane of Albany, whose titiade upon the divorce question has recipt him into prominence, never registers his last name at a hotel, where his ignature is simply "John of Albany."

In the course of a private latter to Color, the course of a private latter to Color.

signature is simply "John of Albany."
In the course of a private letter to Colonei McClure of the Philadelphia Times
Admiral Dewey says: "Surely I should be
a proud and happy man when such things
are said of me, and Indeed I am, and am not ashamed to own it. Frank A. Vanderslip, assistant score-tary of the treasury, began life as an ap-prentice in a machine shop, giving his few spare momentate the study of stenography,

spare moments to the study of stenography, having mastered which he became a re-porter and later a financial editor. Alfred Gwynne Vanderbilt, second son of the elder Cornelius, is a student at Yale, and is said to be kept on an allowance, which, while not mean, is much smaller than that of many students whose fathers The Rev. Everett Bean of Portland Me., is a member of the local football team. The captain of the Hallowell (Me.) football team is the Universalist pastor of the city. These gentlemen pound the ball on weekdays and expound the Bible on

undays.
Dr. Moritz Busch, Bismarck's biogra-

His downfall is largely due to gamblin

Mr. Geo. M. Johnson of Ormst

sold to one purchas

P. Q. is in Athens and vicinity to-day visiting old friends and working in the interests of the Dairy Supply Co. of Montreal,

confidence in his honesty and mechan

Hon. G. W. Ross, minister

cord for blocks and \$1.75 for cord

wood. For good straight stove or

ing price.

ord wood, we will allow the prevail-

ome. It usually gets here on Satur

anyone down to Brockville as it might inconvenience some of the citizens to spend time circulating a petition for their release on suspended

ATHENS, Jan. 18, '99.

day p.m. and is easerly perused for news from my old home. You will

Satisfied Customers

ARE OUR BEST ADVERTISEMENTS.

We aim to satisfy and please every customer that come into our store. We do this in order to secure their custom for everything they want in Clothing and Gent's Furnishings.

We would be pleased to have you call just now.

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Come in and see our prices before bnying elsewhere. We are always willing to show Goods.

Make no mistake-we lead. The Old Reliable Clothing House, West Cor. King and Buell Sts., Brockville.

M. SILVER

YOU MAY SQUEEZE CHOPPED BEEFSTEAK

And give the Juice to Invalids and Pale Person. It is Good because it contains Natural Iron.

Give the person CAPSULOIDS, for each Capsuloid contains as much Natural Iron as you would get from a good sized piece of steak, and is easier to take, pure and can always be had. Thous ands of people can keep in per fect health, so they would rarely catch cold or other ailments, by taking a box of Dr. Campbell's Red Blood Forming Capsu-Capsuloids never constipate or give indigestion, like all other RICH, RED BLOOD

STILL BETTER

What a Pity?

HEMPNALL, NORWICH. It is a very great pity I did not now of these Cahsuloids years ago.

should have been a different man it I had taken them then.

(Signed), H S. DAFT. Found Capsuloids Superior to All Forms of Iron.

LANSDOWNE, PARK ROAD, ST. ANNES-ON-SEA GENTS-I am very pleased to tell you that as a long taker of Iron pleased to tell you that as a long taker of Iron is arranging to bring about an affilia-all preparations of Iron, I consider your Red tion between the Holiness Association Medicines, and in fact of all preparations of Iron, I consider took and Medicines, and in fact of all preparations of Iron, I consider took and Medicines, and in fact of all preparations of Iron, I consider took and Medicines, and in fact of all preparations of Iron, I consider took and Iron, I consider

ABOUT BOYS.

Probably a brighter-looking group of light-hearted, fun loving boys can no-where be found than is often seen tumbling in the snow about the school yard at Hard Island when duty's task with them is done, Often in beholding their vigorous manners do we recall to mind a wisely written article in a quaker publication entitled "Boys will the substance of which ran boys,' but not necessarily bad boys. Some of the shops shut down both da Naturally, boys love fun, but only bad in order to give the men a chance boys delight in meanness, It is as witness the sports.

We understand Miss Florence Kelly ral for the bright, healthy, vigorous boy to be mirthful, active, noisy, and enjoy innocent pranks and tricks the guest of Miss Greer. and enjoy innocent prants and tricks the guest of ariss Greer.
as it is for a colt, a calt or a lamb to skip and play; but that is not bad with the Granites of Brockville on vell is not, as many people suppose,

nutes surplus pov-energy into healthy bone and muscle.

"And right here is where some parents and teachers make a grievous mis-take. They think because it is diffi Delta lake. Wood and logs can be runs, romps, and yells, he is wicked; him jump,' therefore he is totally de-

"Now, the fact is that, as a rule, all that ails such boys is, they are sur charged with a surplus of energy with ndance of that which if properly directed will only the better them to be the very best of citizens shape of useful studies or profitable supper, the young couple drove to their future home. We wish them much way as to enist their enthusiasm and command their interest, and then the command their interest, and then the n command their interest, and then the man and will be more active and energetic they are the ciates.

Mr. George Jackson is a happy man

"The reason 'boys will be boys' in a bad sense is generally because they are not properly trained. Most boys will have been sick with the grippe. Mr.

a large proportion become lovers quickly. of vicious or disreputable life, it is A very quiet and interesting event probably because of defective training occurred in this vicinity a few weeks fluence of the saloon, the cigar store, the dime novel, the vite newspaper, and more of them will grow up happy, sobar their weekle times. If gossip is true it must have been a match-making affair, but the blaze has not yet been seen. sober, thrifty, useful citi

"Why do we wait till ears are deaf Before we speak our kindly word, And only utter loving praise. When not a whisper can be heard?

"Why do we wait till hands are laid

Close-folded pulseless, ere we place Within them roses sweet and rare, And lilies in their flawless grace "Why do we wait till eves are sealed

To light and love in death's col trance—
Dear, wistful eyes—before we bend Above them with impassioned glance?

"Why do we wait till hearts are still To tell them all the love in ours, And give them such late meed

And lay above them fragrant flowers? "How oft we carless, wait till lifes' Sweet opportunities are past, And break our 'alabaster box Of ointment' at the very last,

"Oh, let us heed the living friend

Who walks with us life's common

Watching our eyes for look of love And hungering for a word of praise.

MONDAY, Jan. 23. -The Lyn skating rink has been doing a rushing business this winter. of interest in our village this week. Some of the shops shut down both days

is to spend a few weeks in our village,

ness. For them to jump, run, wrestle, Saturday forenoon, which resulted in climb trees, ask questions, whoop and vell is not, as many people suppose, evidence of total depravity. It is only the inevitable process by which nature

Monday, Jan. 23 -The ice is now

Mr P. Richard Byrnes of Perth was he guest at Mr. A. Bolin last week. The Rev. Mr. Puttenham preached in the Baptist church on Sunday even-

qualifying. What they need is not a severe course this vicinity a short time ago, when of restraining discipline, or a regular Mr. Iasac Witheril was united in the ttine of floggings and penances, to holy bonds of matrimony to Miss Marexorcise the evil spirits that are sup- ion White, a very popular young lady posed to be in them, but a course of of Plum Hollow. The young couple kind, thoughtful, wise training that drove to Del a to be married and then kind, thoughtful, wise training that drove to bell a to be married and then will direct their energies into the right returned to the home of the bride's fath r, where a sumptuous supper their activities on things proper and useful, Give them plenty to do in the were a few of their friends. After

> right, socially and morally, Abner Jackson, when he succeed getting his favorite doctor and the right kind of medicine, recovered

A very quiet and interesting event or vicious environments Give our joyable evening was spent. A number of games were indulged in, including protect them against the vicious in crokinole, snaps, and jinks.

> Reed, the barber, has the agency for the Palace Laundry. Prices cut right in the middle—Shirts, 5c; collars, 1c; od other laundry work in proporti Leave your orders at Reed's, next door Athens fire hall.

STOP IT NOW.

on't Let it Run on Until Your Condition Causes You to be Ostracised as if You Were a Leper, Before it is too late stop that suc-

cession of colds that means nothing more nor less than catarrh. Stop the suffering. Stop the disagreeable discharges that are so humiliating to you and offensive to your friends. Don't let it run on until your condition to you to be extractised as if you have you to be extractised as if you having several fine selections. causes you to be ostracised as if you playing several fine selections.

Were a leper. Don't neglect yourself

The estimation in which the bride until consneption makes its fatal appearance. You can be cured. Not merely relieved, but absolutely and which was one from the W. M. S. of while he allows the side-walk in front at once. It cures in an incredibly short time. Sold by J. P. Lamb & in wishing them a long and happy Please notify said police, and oblige

NEW

KELLY & McCLARY

have been added and the stock will be for

Particular attention is directed to our Teand Coffee, of which we carry a chilce stock.

LOCAL SUMMARY.

THENSAND NEIGHBORING LOCALI TIES BRIEFLY WRITTEN UP.

vents as Seen by Our Knight of th Pencil.—Local Announce Boiled Right Down

The counties council is in see Mr. Frank Wiltse of the staff, Brockville, spent Sunday at his

It is expected that the famous Scovil insurance case will again come up for trial on Feb. 13th.

sugar cured hams, bacons, and pure lard of their own rendering. Anyone wishing to exchange farm roduce, wood or lumber, for furniture, all at T. G. Stevens' cabinet store

Try Wilson and Son's select oysters

Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Eaton, who have been visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Erastus Livingston, returned to Kingston on Monday.

A meeting of the patrons of Farm ersville Cheese factory will be held at the factory on Thursday evening Feb.

2. All interested are invited to

It is stated that Rev. R. C. Horne of Canada aad a sect known as the Courtneyites of Newfoundland.

carrival on Saturday evening, but there was nevertheless a fair attendance of skaters. The manifest attendance of skaters. of skaters. The music supplied by the band is much enjoyed by pations

The Epworth League have arranged for lectures to be delivered in the Methodist church on the evenings of Wednesday and Friday of next week by Mr. J. Bert Sutherland of Mont-real. His subjects will be travels in the British isles and in Norway and day before the Queen's birthday as

Mr. D. S. Clow, D. D. G. M., accompanied by a number of the members of Mallorytown lodge, installed the officers of Athens lodge of Odd Fellows on Wednesday last.

The conclusion of the coremony an Mr. D. S. Clow, D. D. G. M., oyster supper was enjoyed at the Rey. R. C. Horner, leader of the Gamble House.

The manufacture of maple sugar and syrup in the month of January is a very uncommon industry for the farmers of Leeds. Nevertheless, it is not impossible. Mr. Lewis Washburn, whose farm lies about four miles from Athens, while cutting down some maple trees on the 15th inst., noticed the sweet juice oozing from the stumps. The idea struck him that he would have some new svrup so be accordingly ents and teachers make a grievous miss take. They think because it is difficult for a boy to keep quiet that therefore he is 'possessed'; because a boy runs, romps, and yells, he is wicked; and because he will occasionally even stick a pin in another boy 'just to see him jump,' therefore he is totally devented in the property of the During the days on which the sap ran each tree averaged about 12 quarts of

The Epworth League of Christian Endeavor, which is one of the most enterprising and worthy institutions of the yillage, has just issued topic cards for their weekly meetings from the present to the end of Sept. The program is most interesting and the meetings promise to be very profitable. s are :-

Hon. President—Rev. E. W.Crar President—Mrs. T. S. Kendrick. 1st Vice Pres.—Miss A. Lillie. 2nd Vice-Pres.—Miss D. Klyne. 3rd Vice-Pres .- Miss M. Sto 4th Vice Pres.—Miss I. Heacock Rec. Sec.—Miss J. McCheyne. Cor. Sec.-Miss P. Moore Treas.—Mr. N. Crane. Organist—Mrs. S. C. A. Lamb.

Dowaley-Freeman.

At the Methodist parsonage, Frank-ville, on the afternoon of Wednesday, 18th inst., Mr. David Dowsley and Miss Permilla Freeman were united i matrimonial bonds.

(The bride, who is a sister of Mr. John Freeman Athens, has been a resident of Brankville for several years and is highly respected and esteemed by the people of the village.
The groom is well and favorably known throughout the whole county, and interest in this great event has been correspondingly great. For many years Mr. Dowsley has been For with the presidency of Agricultural Society and undoubtedly the phenomenal success achieved by that institution has been largely due to the enterprising spirit he always manifests. He has also done much to advance the material interests of the village, and when he and his bride returned from a brief wedding trip on Thursday they were favored with a large number of callers.

estate of Mr. J. E. Knapp has been purchased by Mr. S. Seaman, Chaptry.

75 pairs of leather mitts and gloves be sold at cost. 75 whips, good alue at 25c, for 10c each—at Wm. T. Good health is worth more than anything else to you, and every bottle of Hood's Sarsaparilla contains good Earl's, Elgin street.

The gold rings found in Athens and advertised in the Reporter were recovered this week by their owner a young lady of Elbe Mills. The installation of officers of the Independent Order of Foresters will take place on Friday evening of this The rink being run by Chas. Kerr at Elgin is very popular we the people of that district and having a successful season.

Mr. and Mrs. Silas Hamblin will shortly become residents of Athens and will occupy their brick house at corner of Main and Mill streets.

An open race for a substantial prize An open race for a substantial prize is among the possibilities at the Athens rink. Several local skaters have been doing fast work, and such an event would be decidedly interest-

The sale advertised by Mr. Richard Cronk to be held at his farm, Soperton, on the 26th inst., has been withdrawn, all the stock and goods having been WANTED—A pine log 30 feet long and 18 inches at top end, also 6 cedar logs 9 feet long and not less than 12 inches at top end, delivered at Bullis' saw mill, Athens. For particulars The ice-harvest at Charleston lake apply at Reporter office.

ANNUAL MEETING.

is yielding a fine quality of clear ice, about 11 inches in thickness. This is in the sheltered bays; out on the "big waters" there is said to be only
4 or 5 inches of ice. The Members of Unionville Fair Association Meet on Jan. 18th at Unionville and Receive the Reports of the Officers for the Past Year, Elect a New Staff of Officers and Directors for '90 and Discuss a Number of Important Miss Lillie Blackburn of Brockville arrived in Athens on Saturday for a short visit at the home of her mother. In the evening, on invitation of Mrs. G. A. McClary, a number of Miss Blackburn's young friends assembled at her home and spent a very pleasant avening.

The general annual meeting of the Brockville Electoral District Agricul tural Society, better known as the Unionville Fair Association, was held at Forth Brother's house, Unionville, on Wednesday last, 18th inst. The There is said to be a case of smallpox in the township of Wolford. The pox in the township of Wolford. The victim is a young man named Charles Brown, employed in the store of Mr. Moffatt at Jasper. He is now completely isolated at the home of his mother, about eight miles from attendance was not as large as usual. The funeral of Rob't McLean, North Augusta took quite a few of the mem bers from New Dublin and vicinity and the ice races at Lyn were a drawing card enough to keep many away from the annual meeting. Those pres-Walter C. Smith wishes to announce that, owing to the presure of his own buisness, he is unable to attend to the collection of the accounts of the late Jas. Duggan, and that Thos. R. Beale has been appointed by Mrs. Duggan to arrange for settlement of all unpaid accounts.

Sin.

I from the annual meeting. Those presents however, took a lively interest in the business brought up for disposal The meeting opened at one p.m. with C. J. Gilroy as chairman and B. Loverin as secretary. The treasurer read the financial statement for the past year, which was as follows:

the factory next season. This is a very gratifying feature of the financial reverses he has recently experienced, and is an eloquent testimonial of the fact that his friends still have perfect Gate Receipts.... Pedlars, etc..... Entrance fees on horses..... Legislative grant..... pecial donations..... Mr. Thos. Charlton, invalided Total receipts......\$1662 50 with consumption, has been removed from Sarah st, to the old Chamberlain Supplies, 1897.

have interested themselves in his welfare, providing necessary food and clothing, and as his wife is thus en-Supplies, 1897. 20 15
Lumber, shingles, nails, etc. 21 60
Work on buildings, etc. 94 50
Caretaker and police. -35 75
Night-watch. -3 00
Ficket-sellers. -11 00
Dinners for directors. -15

 Supplies, 1897
 20
 15

 Lumber, shingles, nails, etc.
 221
 60

 Work on buildings, etc.
 94
 50

 Caretaker and police.
 -35
 75

 73
 73
 73

 abled to give him constant attention, his position is rendered much more education, will shortly issue a letter to the school boards throughout Ontario asking them to observe the empire day. The minister proposes to leave it to the trustees to decide details of the celebration, but he holiness movement, has returned to Ottawa from St. John's, Nfld., where

the Courtneyites, a branch of the boliness community. Mr. Horner says the holiness novement is progress-ing in Newfoundland. In Montreal Total.....\$1976 91 The treasurer supplemented his report with a verbal statement that about \$380 had been expended in repairs to halls, grand stand, new wire feace around small ring, and additions to the cattle stalls. If no unforseen expenditures should be necessary next season, he thought the only addition required would be the erection of a few more cattle stalls and the putting down of another well near the cattle stalls. The auditors' report was then read by Mr. Field, one of the is over a year and a half ago, and shers a simply man from the putting down of another well near the cattle stalls. The auditors' report was then read by Mr. Field, one of the is over a year and a half ago, and shers a wheel hardward over the effects of the trouble when she to Vashingtom from China in response to a query that no wheelbarrows, dump The treasurer supplemented his report with a verbal statement that about \$380 had been expended in repairs to halls, grand stand, new wire feace aroung small ring, and additions to the cattle stalls. If no unforseen extended to the cattle stalls are not to the cattle stalls. converts are literally flocking in. A letter from Rev. H. A. Randall, preaching in England, states he is having great success. Rev. Mr. McConnell is having enthusiastic read by Mr. Field, one of the auditors, and gave the same balance as that of the treasurer. On motion, the blocks (not more than one foot through and from 22 inches up to 3 feet in two reports were accepted and adopted.

The election of officers and directors in length), and ordinary cord wood. We will allow at the rate of \$1.00 per

for 1899 was then proceeded with, and resulted as follows:
President—N. H. Beecher, Toledo.
1st Vice-Pres.—David J. Forth,

Jas. F. McNish, eldest son of Geo. 2nd. Vice-Pres.—Anson Manhard, Fairfield East.
Directors—George Taplin, Addison P. McNish of Lyn, in renewing his subscription for the Reporter, writes from Carrolltown, Missouri: "The Jas. P. Horton, Glen Buell; Dr. J. G. Giles, Athens; R. J. Jelly, Jellyby; C. J. Gilroy, Glen Buell; Wm. Neil-Reporter is like a long letter from You will

C. J. Gilroy, Glen Buell; Wm Neuson, Lyn; Joshua Gilroy, Lyn; A.
W. Mallory, jr., Mallorytown; Jas. B.
Saunders, Athens.
Auditors.—R. H. Field and J. J.
Quinn, Addison.
While the vote for directors was beincreased the chairman suggested. probably remember me as the kodak fiend you used to see around my father's shop at Lyn. I am not much of the kid I was then, I am now loof the kid I was then, I am now located in Carrollton, Mo., a town of from 3,500 to 4,000 inhabitants, and have one of the two photo galleries in town. I am married and settled here, but hope to see Leeds county some time in the near future. By the way, do you remember my old pin-hole lens camera that I used to take photos with?"

While the vote for directors was because the counted the chairman suggested that the members present should express themselves in regard to any change or improvement in the management of the fuir, and any suggestions that they thought would be for the general benefit of the association would no doubt be favorably considered by the new board for '99. Soveral of those present expressed themselves as Alex., the popular proprietor of the Athens restaurant, says he came 100 per cent nearer making an assignment on Monday morning last than when the "Big Dane" broke through the window and helped himself to fried-cakes and Roston baked bears. Some appointing only two judges, tried last season, and suggested that it be con-tinued. A suggestion that the prize list be so arranged as to have the dif-ferent classes of animals shown at difwindow and helped himself to friedcakes and Boston baked beans. Sometime on Sunday evening, after all
honest people should be in bed, some
miserable miscreant removed a piece of
broken glass from the window and
carried off ten or fifteen pounds of nuts,
part of a caddy of tobacco and a glass
jar of mixed candies and several other
small articles. He says he is willing
to give the boys all his goods at less
the directors met and organized. Dr. to give the boys all his goods at less than the stealing price and hopes that there will be no occasion to send the directors met and organized Giles moved, seconded by D. J. Forth

desire of the annual meeting the annual exhibition for 1899 be held one week earlier than usual. nanimously.
On motion, B. Loverin was appointd secretary for '99 at the usual salary and Edward Davis, treasurer, at the

Editor Reporter.— Sir,—What has become of our same salary as last year. ed to meet on the last Monday in village chief who went for some of us on the back streets for not keeping February for revision of the prize Note.—The secretary requany member or well-wisher or ests that ety who has any addition or change to perfectly cured. Dr Agnew's Catar-the Meshodist church, of which she rhal Powder will restore you to complete, perfect health. It gives relief

The Athens Reporter joins the It has been a bed of ice and very regulations for 1899, to send there they will be given due consider

that in accordance with

On Wednesday last Rev. L. A. Betts united in marriage Mr. Melvin Hamblin and Miss Georgia Whitmore. Both of the contracting parties are well-known and have a wide circle of friends in this district, with whom the Reporter ioins in extending congratu Reporter joins in extending congratu-lations and est wishes. They will reside upon the Hamblin homestead.

Heaven overflows with thrilling activities. There is no room there for a lazy man. We derive the proof by way of analogy, When man was plac-ed in the Garden of Eden he was told to work, to dress the garden, to keep it in order. Ornamental gardening was man's first calling. Incessant activities, without fatigue, fill heaven's vast realm with waves of delightful motion. - W.S.H.

SATURDAY, Jan. 21 .- Uncle David's happy as a clam. The exhibition i The Canadian Order of Foreste ot property) that will give them one of the best halls in the back country. Geo. Percival, who is in poor health goes to Brockville next week when he will enter the General Hospital for

On Toursday evening last one those old-fashioned ice carnivals, for which Frankville is noted, took plac-on the Dowsley rink here and was a complete success. There was about seventy five masqueraders on the ice at one time, besides a great number of other skaters

Partial Paralysis.

SEVERE COLD BRINGS A WIFE AND MOTHER LOW.

AND MOTHER LOW.

Our paper A selid Hour's Enjoyment in Fig. Transphed Information.

SUICIDES.

While kneeling in prayer in a church at Lamo as, Lotian Territory, Mrs. Samuel Smith direct that place they the use of Dr. Williams Pink Pills.
A newspaper man of Toronto, spending some time in the vicinity, was directed to a house on a hill overlowking own Sound's beautiful bay, and was told that there he would learn something about a cure effected by Dr. Williams Pink Pills. The hill was climbed and it is to Mr. J. F. Goodfellow, the genial owner and occupant of that places of the following facts:—"My wife off the following facts:—"My wife off or the following facts:—"My wife off or the following facts:—"My wife off the following facts:—"My wife off or the following facts:—"My wife off the following facts:—"My wife off or the following facts:—"My wife off the following fact

ing spells came less frequent, her strength returned to her side and arm and she was delighted with the result.

> give full relief. Mrs. Goodfellow is lecidedly of the opinion that she owes her present health to Dr. Williams Pink Pills, and is most enthusiastic in her recommendation of them to her friends and acquaintances, Five Spanish officers who volunteered to act as spies in America during the war have been rewarded by the Madrid Government. They visited New York, Washington, Tampa and other points, and sent a goed deal of Yankes ammunition to Cuba, having many narrow escapes from detection. One of them met at Tampa a New York World correspondent, whom he knew in Havana, but the nawsnauer man generously feigned ignor-

PURELY PERSONAL.

Arohbishep Lewis left Liverpool on Thursday for Canada. His return was owing to the destruction of St. Paul's Cathedral at Kingston by fire. The U. S. Senate on Thursday of Brined the nomination of Joseph Cheate of New York as ambassador Geography

"Well, what is an island?" asked the man upon being informed that his son had now taken up the study of geography at school.
"Land entirely surrounded by water,"

"Land entirely surrounced by water," replied the boy.

"That is not correct," said the man.
"An island is land surrounded by water on all sides except the upper side. Land entirely surrounded by water is suburban Then the man remarked to his wife that

Teacher—Yes, children, it's a very good proverb, "When you put your hand to the plow don't look back." It means that when you make up your mind to do a thing you must do it with all your might, without recreat and naving no attention to

without regret and paying no attention to anything else. Now, will some little boy repost the proverb for me? Ah, yes, John-nie will! What is th. Johnnie? Johnnie (with a broad smile of triumph) —When you gits to plowin, don't rub-Shells in Place of Glass

Queen Victoria's Figure Cipher The Queen rarely sends any telegrams to any member of the royal family or to her intimate friends etherwise than in oipher, a system of figure ciphers having GREAT

Clearing -:- Sale!

Men's Ulsters and Overcoats.

We are clearing out our Overcoats and Ulsters of all-wool Frieze, Blue Beaver, Napped Beaver, and Heavy Tweeds-all new Stylish Coats, well made, lined with wool linings, all sizes-your choice for \$5.00 each.

100 Boys' Ulsters to be sold at \$3.00 and \$3.50.

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THE LABOR WORLD.

only once or twice since has she had any slight symptoms of the old trouble, and then a few doses of the pills would for from 7 to 10 cents a day. MARINE MATTERS.

MARINE MATTERS.

The North German Lloyd Steamship
Co. proposes te have next season a passenger service by which passage will be
madt from New York to La Rochelle,
France, in Sve days.

This British steamer Prince George,
from Yarmouth, N.S., has landed at
liosite a 14 shipwrecked American sailors,
whe vere sent home by the Americanconsu I. They belonged to the Gloucester
fishin g schooner Edith Molinis, which
strangied off Cape Sable Island last Saturday.

urday.

The ablantic Transport Line steamer Menc minee, which arrived at New York on T hursday merning, brought into port Capt. Honeyman and 22 members of the ere we fit he British tramp steamer Glendow er, which was abandoned at sea in a initing condition on Jan. 19, while en voyage from Philadelphia to Slige with a cauge of maize. Peter West, able seaman, was washed overboard and lost. The Glendower's carge of eors was valued at \$48,000. \$ 48,000.

Owing to the trouble in Samoa three British warships will proceed there and one American warship will ge there from

the United States despatch boat Iroquois has sailed for Honolulu. The vessel corried a number of special despatches, some for the battleship Oregon, which is said to have been ordered to Samoa. The United States War Department has called for bids from all responsible shi pping concerns in the world for transportation of the Spanish prisoners in the Phi Ilippines from Manila to Spain. Bids will be opened Feb. 1 in New York and

Se.r. Francisce.
The Government troops of Moro
The Deinas Marani, bave

The Government troops of Morocoo, or manaded by Prince Marani, have detented to the Tailet rebels in a big battle. The chief rebel's son and 19 others were decapitated and their heads were exposed at Rabat. This is expected to finish the Trailet rebellion.

The Bachelors' Club of Joplin, Misson in Beachelors' Club of Joplin Misson in Beachelors' Club of Joplin Marania in States of Marania. It is separated from Washington that Gurmany will be called to account by Geat Britain and the United States in Section 1997. In Marania, It is even hinted that a declaration of warren a Germany may issult, in which England will back Uncle Sam.

Al J. Wagenman, Clork of the Court of Club of Correction at St. Louis, had it sappeared, and it is said by his intimate friends that he has confessed to a subversion of witness and jurors fees to the amount of \$30,000. His friends fear he has committed suicide.

Louis J. Snure, formerly confidential clerk for Mandel, Pursch & Weiner, clot failers of New York, has been arrested, charged with stealing \$90,000 from the fairn by forging cheques. He fled from the cliv less March with his young wife.

of censumption—that he stole the me Me ewned up.

The Merchants' Bank of Canada

UNCLASSIFIED. Whisky-drinkers in Hamilton are set-ting up a wall. On Feb. 1 the price per drink will be 10c.

Whitney and other capitalists. The issue of bonds will be limited to \$31,000,000.

A new tariff for Perto Rice will go into operation on Feb. 1 next. The regulations will be along the lines of that recently put into operation in Cuba, except that, as a whole, the rate of duty will be about 15 per cent. ad valorem, or ten per cent. less than the Cuban tariff.

The finance commission examining into the financial position in Cuba has discovered some \$7,000,000 increase in the bonded indebtedness, and there is some misunderstanding in regard to the financial position. The inquiry will be pursued under the auspices of the United States authorities.

The commission from Glasgow had a conference with President McKinley at Washington on Saturday and invited him to be present at the eponing of the Glasgow World's Fair in 1901. They sak that the exhibits sent to the Paris show from the United States are from the

the United States he sent from the Frenca capital to Glasgew without seturning them to America.

Speaker Reed on Friday announced the appointment of Mr. Payne (Republican, New York) to the chairmanship of the ways and means committee, to succeed the late Mr. Dingley.

At English, Ind., was born Tuesday a girl, whose parents, George Lawer and wife, are 68 and 69 years of age, respectively. Their first and only child preceding this one is a daughter, new 48 years old, and the grandmother of three shidren.

A son of ex-Lieutenant Governor Mackintosh, who has been in Quebes for

MUSIC.

W. J. CRADDOCK, Principal, School of Music, Brockvii

For Sale or Exchange.

For sale, cheap, for cash or exchange fo ard wood, one set of heavy bob-sleighs, on ulter, one top-bugy, one pair light bot leighs, one road-wagon, lumber harness, on girl double and one single harness. 3in. CHAS, HOWE, Athens. Tenders Wanted.

nders addressed to the undersigned will sceived by the council of Rear Yonge & tt up to noon on lat of February. 1899 for ishing and putting on sleepers, covering ralling for the bridge near James Alguire's aid, township. Specifications may be seen and township. Specifications has be seen application to the Clerk.
R. E. CORNELL, Clerk. Elbe Mills P. O.

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