Athens, Leeds County, Ontario, Wednesday, Sept. 25, 1901.

B. Loverin, Prop'r

Costumes

BROCKVILLE'S GREATEST STORE.

The costume collection is now assuming interesting proportions—suits for fall show a charming diversity in style and each line has its own individuality. "Trying on" time is now and you needn't buy till you

At \$6.75

A black cheviot Eton Coat lined throughout, double-breasted, well stitched skirt, unlined, the suit for \$6.75.

At \$10.00

Heavy black frieze suit, single-breasted Eton, fancy collar, satin reveres, unlined, stitched skirt, suit for \$10.00.

At \$18.50

A perfect beauty in Oxford grev, heavyweight taffeta silk trimmed, Eten (L'Ayig!) collar fancy trimmed skirt
Others at \$11.00, \$13.00, \$16.00 and \$18.50

time is hardly here yet, many prospective purchases are in sight. Values are certainly good, and everything is perfectly new and fres i from the

was a signal success and already the ordes are piling up. Any lady who has not yet received one of our bandsome Millinery booklets can get one

Robert Wright &

IMPORTERS.

BROCKVILLE

See That YOUGET The RIGHT KIND Taffetta Silks

Our New English Taffeta Silks are right in quality and

Colored Taffettas-Pale Blue, Cardinal, Brown, Fawn, Navy Blue, Pink, Grey, Turquoise, all 75c.

Soft English Taffetta-Cardinal, Blue, Navy Blue, Nile

Green, Purple, Creem, White, Pink and Black. Black English Taffetta, extra good quality, full width, the kind that wear well, at 60c, 75c, 85c, \$1.00 to \$1.25

Our price are as low as you will find and you can ptobably

LFWIS & PATTERSON

BROCKVILLES LEADING PHOTOGRAPHERS

CORNER KING St. AND COURT HOUSE AVENUE.

Our studio is the most complete and up-to-date in Brockville

Latest American ideas at lowest prices.

The President.

A Sketch.

BY ARTHER E. HAGAR.

The late beautiful afternoon of early Autumn was waning quietly away into the repose of the evening hour and he glowing orb of day was drawing in his beaming shafts of light, when a thrill of enthusiasm spread mong the crowd that thronged the broad thoroughfares and boulevards of the exposition, as word was passed that President McKinley had been received in the grounds and was driving among the noble buildings that reared their lofty domes heavenward and caught the last beams of the setting sun. As it became definitely known down which avenue the President's course was directed a rush of hurrying feet soon lined the driveway thick on either side with the anxious populace, who waited in anticipation to see their beloved President, and to greet with that round of welcome and applause him who bore so grandly the robe of chief magistrate of a great republic. On came the steeds bearing the Presidential party, the great chieftain being readily recognized by his high forehead and the be nign. and unassuming affability with which he bowed from side to side in kindly acknowledgment of the hearty welcome accorded by his fellow citizens. The spirited horses drove on and the President was lost to view amid the dense crowd that surged about his carriage and soon the shadows of the

should visit it in the capacity of chief executive of a great and progressive eager to learn the latest snatch of news nation, broke clear and beautiful with Sol from his heavenly chariot pouring chieftain. Abroad, throughout a great his darts of sunbeams down . world that laughed and frolicked in the beauty of the passing summer. The crowds surged in through the massive doors of the Pan American decked in the light garments suited to the balmy season and rejoicing in a holiday spent amid the beauties and wonders of the glorious exhibition. With happy hearts and tread as light as air they swept up the broad paved avenues, anxious to see the great exhibits as well as to great and hear their beloved chieftain. Ten minutes after ten was the time fixed for the President's arrival at the Linphal bridge, decorated with bunting and the national Stars and Stripes. As the Presidential salute of 21 guns pealed in air announcing the arrival of Mr. McKinley on the grounds, the crowd surged about his carriage and welcomed him with acclamations that made the welkin ring, then they passed on to the stand where those noble words were uttered that have found an echo in the heart of every true patriot the world over. Ah! little did they dream, those that then looked upon their President and heard his voice, that within a stone's throw of that very place the day after should witness the perpetration of a deed so dastardly that the whole world would shudder in horror, and one

by which the voice then speaking would be silenced forever. Again the beautiful September day is winging its flight to a peaceful close and nature dons once more the mantle of the quite eventide. The setting sun drops into the rosy west, tinging with a halo of crimson glory the lingering clouds that spangle the arch of heaven and drift in the wake of the purple sunset. With the evening shadows the crowd gathers on the margin of Park Lake to witness the display of fireworks marking the close of a day so auspicious in its perfect weather, so successful as a gala day of merriment. Now nature hangs out her evening lamps in mid-heaven and lulls the whispering tides into the restulness of eventide, while the slumbering waters of Park lake gleam darkly beneath the reflected light of the illuminations that cast their shadows in their placid

And now the President, accompanied by some members of his party, rowed in a big life boat by some of Uncle Sam's blue-jackets, arrived at a landing prepared for him in front of the Life Saving station, and all preparations being completed, the fireworks soon begin such a display of rockets, what glowing corruscations, what And now the President, accompanied

brilliant batteries of j-welled mines ex p oding in mid air with a galaxy of color that lit up the heavens with the glow of a sunrise. There was the tur bulent Ningara with a falling cataract of fire, a fire portrait of the President and a device "Welcome McKinley, Chief of our Nation," the national colors in mid air, exploding in a brilliant glow of red, white, and blue successively appearing, and many other brilliant displays of art, till a last 'Good Night' brought the evening's en-

tertainment to a clase.

The picture fades. The scene is yet cast amid the great buildings of the Pan-American, but the multitude no longer carries the same light-hearted moyancy and holiday-making-air in its looks and tread. Within the arched dome of the Temple of Music a tragedy has been enacted and the great Presi-of a free republic has been laid low by the hand of a vi'e and cruel assassing whose only reason for such a dastardly action was an inveterate hatred against all rulers and a belief in the insidious teachings of Emma Goldman. Deep fierce and bitter resentment boils in the breasts of thousands of visitors at a deed so revolting and unjustifiable, and fallen in the hands of mob ruled by such passion the assassin never afterwards would have required further punishment whereby to expiate his miserable offence.

Within the vineclad mansion of the chairman of the Pan American com mittee President McKinley lay upon a bed of pain, surrounded by his faithful phy icians whose acknowlenged skill and stenuous efforts have bent thema day long to be remembered in the annals of the great exposition, and so named in honor of him who that a special pains, and foiling, through a gracious pro idence, the hand of the assassin that struck him low The special pains, and so named in honor of him who that a special pains are special pains. republic, across the noble river to the British Dominion, beyond mighty oceans and over foaming seas the world throbs with deep and bitter resentment at the crime, and messages of sympathy and hopefulness pour in from crowned heads and toreign governments and civic representatives, while the whole world bows in prayer before him whose

power alone can spare a precious life. The evening shadows once again gather thick about the mansion within whose walls' the fight for life and death goes on, and throughout the city the crowds wit : bated breath wait coln Park way gate, where he was to be in pained anxiety about the bulletin met by an escort under Brig. Gen. S. boards while a solemn hush pervades M. Welch, and headed by the U.S. the multitude, for a change for the marine band, led to a rostrum erected worse has occurred in the President's at the northwestern pillar of the Trium-Eagerly : hey await the news from the sick room, each succeeding bulletin growing less hopeful and confident, till, all hope is abandoned, a realization o what awaits the nation spreads amon the people and every heart is melted Hour after hour they wait throughout the shadowy night for the last act in the dreadful tragedy, and e'er long word is whispered among them that the dreary, unsuccessful fight has ceased and the wheels of life stand still. The President is dead.

With the rapidity of the electric flash the word reaches the cities, towns, and hamlets of the republic, and is shot beneath the seas to the foreign shores of sympathizing peoples, who hear it with heads bowed in sorrow and hearts filled with grief And when the day breaks and the light glances through the gloom of the eastern horizon, driving back the shadows of the night, it awakens the world to the realization that one more has falien victim to an assassin's bullet, and the government of a great Republic has lost its chief executive. While within the silent chambers of the Milburn House sleeps in quiet, undisturbed repose him who but yesterday was President of the United States. Dulce et decorum est pro patria

Fifty Against Two.

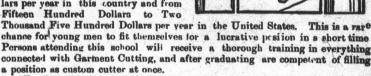
It is not right to expect two weeks of outing to overcome the effects of fifty

Take a bottle of Mood's Sarsaparilla along with you. Three doses, daily, of this great tonic will do more than anything else to refresh your blood, overcome your tired feeling, improve your protections and make your sleep early and

BROCKVILLE

TINC SCHOOL

for first-class cutters, which is steadily increasing. I have opened up in connection with my tailoring establishment a Cutting School, to be known as the Brocville Cutting School where the latest up to date systems of cuttng will be taught, also instructions on the practical work of the tailor shop, which is most essential for a young man to become a first-class cutter, and which will enable him to command a salary of from One Thou-sand Dollars to Fifteen Hundred Dollars per year in this country and from



Pupils will be taught individually and may commence their instruction any time convenient to themselves.

For all information, see catalogue, which will be mailed to you upon

M. J. KEHOE Brockville, Ont.

LYN AGRICULTURAL WORKS



When Pigs are worth 7c a lb, it will pay to rush them to market.

Cut your roots with the

GIANT ROOT CUTTER

and cook your feed with the

ECONOMIC COOKER

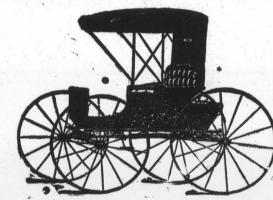
which is more improved than your hoosier tanks with independent bottoms. Grates with ash pit and dumper below

Also Planet Wheels, Pinions, Couplings, and other repairs for the Hall or Oshawa Horse Powers. Plow Points, almost any pattern, four for \$1.

Old Metal wanted-Good as Cash.

A. A. McNISH,

Box 52, L-YN.



The subscibre wishes to inform the people of this communs ity that he has now on hand the largest stock of first-clase carriages that has ever been offeredfor sale by him up to in

present time. All are thoroughly reliable and up to date in style and finish. Wheels, which are of such great importance to a carriage, are of the best. Not one inferior or slop wheel is used in any

Intending buyers if they will consult there own best interest, will give me a call before buying elsewhere, and, if prices are right patronize home industry and keep your money at home.

D. FISHER.

House on centre Street opposite the town hall to rent.

For prices for all kinds of Plain and Colored The sale of Indian Ponies here on Poster work, apply at the

Athens Reporter Office

SALADA Ceylon Teas are sold in Sealou Lean only. Black, Mixed, Uncolored Ceylon Green Free samples sent. Address "Salada," Toronto

BEAUTY TALKS FOR WOMEN:

A Professional Gives a Few Hints on Preserving Your Appearance.

American Women Have Entered Various Fields of ludustry.

Every one adds to the number of women who are entering new fields of industry and winning success

Mrs. Laura Alderman, of Hurley, S. D., owns the largest apple orchard in the northwest. It is known all over the country, and has been in its present hands for twenty-four years. Recently the Department of

Agriculture has honored Mrs. Alderman by publishing a record of her success in apple raising.

Clovernook duck ranch marks the successful struggle of a woman at Chazy, N. Y., near Lake Champlain. Miss Ellen Wheeler was thrown upon her own resources and how best the her own resources, and, her health falling under the strain of typewrit-ing, she experimented with fancy farming. Each summer she raises by incubation 1,500 ducklings, to supply the hotels in her neighborhood. She also has started a bee ranch, which

A blacksmith's shop with several assistants fell to the lot of Celia Holbrook, of Sherborn, Mass., when she was but 17. At her father's death she undertook to run this, and has done so for two years, supporting her mother and a large family. Besides this smithy she has another business, being a mail carrier. Twice a day she takes the United States mail four miles in comparators. mail four miles in summer, performing this service on her wheel: in winter

The Southeastern Billposters' Assoctation of Moultrie, Ga., recently sus-pended its rules of order to admit a woman, Miss Cora Kimball, an effi-

cient billposter.
Mrs. Eames and Miss Styre, of Mont Mrs. Eames and Miss Styre, of Mont Clare, I.l., have been made captain and assistant marshal of the fire de-partment. The places are no sine-cures, and it is no new thing for women to fight fires in Mont Clare, as most of the male population is in

Chicago all day.

Mrs. Bissell has entire charge of a carpet sweeper factory at Grand Rapids, Mich. It is even rumored that the invention was hers rather than that of her husband, now de

Miss Belle McKinnon, is superintendent of a big manufacturing plant of Little Falls, N. Y. She employs 1,200 hands, is trained in business,

1,200 hands, is trained in business, and is especially noted for having amicably settled several disputes which threatened strikes.

A very young woman of Syracuse is paying her way through college by a domestic occupation on a large scale. Even as a child her spare time was spent in fruit canning and ielly was spent in fruit canning and jelly the young Duchess of Westminster.
making, and this work she has found It is to escape the floor all the

dently expected that she will present orior attractions of this rail. grays in all A lining of lustron a way to interest

WOMEN ON FARMS. Large Army of Them Employed in Western States.

It is said that fully half a million women are employed in the Western States as harvest laborers and general farm hands. This is accounted for by the numerous improvements in agricultural machinery, which enable a woman to do the work as easily as a man and also by the large number of women who own farms and manage them themselves. This is esp. clally true in Iowa, Indiana, Kans. Nebraska and Minnesota, where there are farms of 1,000 acres belongen. Persons who are ac mainted with life in those States as-

quainted with life in those States assert that in many cases the women make more money out of the farms than did the husbands or fathers from whom they inherited them.

A woman, lately returned from Kansas, said yesterday: "It is really a pretty and interesting sight to see the women in the fields raking hay, binding grain, driving the horses attached to the moving and other machines. It cannot be harder work than to slave in a, kitchen or stand chines. It cannot be harder work than to slave in a kitchen or stand all day behind a counter, and it cerall day behind a counter, and it certainly is much more healthful! One of them said to me whea I asked her how she came to take up that work: 'Why, it was all because of the Spanish war, you know. All the young men were away, and the field work had to be done or we would starve. So we to be done or we would starve. So we set about it, we women, and liked it so well that we do not mean to give it up. I have been in a big store in Chleago, and you do not catch me going back. We have more 'freedom, and are not watched as if we were plckpockets. The men who work with us are often more civil than the shop clerks.

"It may seem a little early to rise time enough to feed the horses before also show home coats in fur an also show the fur Etons. One

time enough to feed the horses before the 6,40 breakfast, but it is the pleasthe 6, "O breakfast, but it is the pleas-antest part of the day, after you get used to it. About 7.30 o'clock we are in the fields beginning work. At noon we have an hour for dinner and a little loafing spell under the trees, and we stop work at 5.30 o'clock, ex-cept in the busiest season, when we work as long as it is light. We do not care for that, however, for the overwhen the busy season is over good wages, ranging from \$1.50 to \$2.50 a day, and I've heard

******************** EARNING THEIR DAILY BREAD. of girls earning a good deal more than that in harvest time, when

than that in harvest time, when hands are scarce.

"Lots of young women have come out on farms this summer and last from the cities. They enjoy the change; it is good for their health, and they go back with money enough to last while they learn a trade, such as dressmaking or millinery or typewriting. There was one girl here last summer who earned enough to pay her way through college in the winter. I think it would do lots of them good, after being shut up in shops and factories all whiter, to come into the country for the summer, and do healthy work in the summer, and do healthy work in good, pure air. There are always men employed to do the hardest work."

HEALTHY BABIES.

Watchful Mothers Can Keep Their Babies Healthy, Rosy-Cheeked and Happy.

Nothing in the world is such omfort and joy as a healthy, hearty, osy-cheeked, happy baby. Bables can be kept in perfect health

only by having at hand and administering when needed some purely vegetable, harmless gemedy, and of all this class of medicines Baby's Own Tablets are conceded to be the best. For constitution, colic, diarrhoea, simple fevers, sour stomach, teeth-ing bables, indigestion and sleepless-ness, these tablets are a really wonness, these tablets are a really won-derful cure. You can give them to the smallest baby without the slightthe smallest baby without the slight-est fear. Dissolved in water, they will be taken readily. They contain absolutely not a particle of opiate or other injurious drugs. They are small, sweet lozenges that any baby will take without objection, and their action is prompt and pleasant. They will tone up the whole system and make the little one as hearty and free from infantile disorders as any mother could wish.

mother could wish.

Mrs. Walter Brown, Milby, Que., says: "I have never used any medicine for baby that did him so much good as Baby's Own Tablets. I would not be without them." This is the verdict of all mothers who have used these tablets.

meet these tablets.

They cost 25 cents a box. All druggists sell them or they may be secured by sending the price direct and the tablets will be forwarded prepaid. The Dr. Williams' Medicine Co., Dept. T., Brockville, Ont.

Duchess of Westminster's Coat. A beautiful gray long coat of corded silk is being fashioned for the young Duchess of Westminster. making, and this work she has found more lucrative than undergraduate teaching in order to secure money for her university expenses.

Miss Elvira Miller, a southern writer, has just been engaged as passenger agent upon the Louisville and St. Louis read, and it is confidently expected that the type will present of gray and a much deeper shade of the same color making these of the same color, making three

black will set off the exterior.

Very serviceable long coats can
be obtained without great expendbe obtained without great expend-iture of money. These coats are not difficult to make, but if the fashioning of them be beyond the skill of the home dressmaker, then let her purchase one ready made, and, if necessary, select the cheaper styles, such as the brilliantines. styles, such as the brilliantines, the poplins and the light weights in cloth. A perfectly plain long coat can be made very dressy by the ad-dition of a lace collar or sailor collar shape, square in front and back and fastened with a brooch under the chin, and if to this be added a handsome pair of cuffs of lace little more can be desired in the

The long coat, while not so cheap at first cost, is particularly sus-ceptible to treatment and can be dressed up at small cost. Adjust-able lace collars, adjustable collars of taffeta and satin, collars of velvet and even revers and wide la-pels can be added by clever fingers. The long coat is also a salvation to the wardrobe, as it prolongs the life of a dress skirt and saves

the fancy waists, allowing plainer ones to be worn.

The first long coats of fall are single-breasted, though one sees the double-breasted varieties, but it is placent the county of th is pleasant to know that the added warmth is not demanded for some

time yet.
To those who would ask about the coats of the coming winter only the most indefinite of answers can be given. Fashion's finger indicates that there will be no between styles; coats will either be very long or very short, either dragging upon the ground or chop-

Should the patience of the reader permit, it may be mentioned that the first fur coats of winter have arrived in the unpacking depart-ments of the large houses. They show long coats in fur and they also show the fur Etons. One of the pretty novelties is the straight little English box in fur.

Shutting Out Older Girls. "I never see you anywhere nowa days," some one remarked to an at tractive young woman recently you never go anywhere now? You

SOZODONT Tooth Powder 25c

Brother's Advice.

used to be the gayest of the gay. Why have you given it all up?"
"Because I am mether fish, fowl nor good red herring," she laughed. "I have no place in society. I ought to be married and have my own establishment, and I have not. You see, it is this way with girls whose people entertain much: The first year they come out they are feted and made much of, and have a beautiful time; the next year or two their glory pales a little, but they still feel it is their prerogative to go about and have a good time. Then pomes a period of toleration, which also lasts a year or two. This brings a girl to her fifth or sixth winter. If she comes out at 18 she will be about 24 or 25. Still young enough to enjoy life, one would think, but society has had enough of lier. She feels it herself very keenly, her invitations grow fewer in number, her partners fall off, her father no longer pays for her ball dresses with lacelyth her mether's extention is

ger pays for her ball dresses with alacrity, her mother's attention is now absorbed by her younger sis-ters, who must now be considered, and she feels that her day as a social min sne feet that her day as a social butterfly is practically over.

"'I wonder that those old girls try to hang on, I overheard a callow youth remark at the last dance I went to. 'Mrs. X has

Roped Me Into Dance.

the cotillion with one of them. should think they ought to know enough to stay at home, with all the other girls coming on needing partners.' Fortunately I was not the 'old girl' he had to dance with, but it was one of my contemporaries, and I quite agreed with him. I think there is something undignified in keeping up the same old routine year after year, still anxious to get part-arers for the cotillion and supper at every dance, and feeling all the time the game is not worth the

andle.
"For married women it is differ-They have their assured place and if they enjoy that sort of thing there is no reason why they should not attend every function; but it is becoming more and more the fash-ion for young women of my age who are unmarried to drop general so-ciety. By that I do not mean social life; we go to dinners, theatre par-ties, and once in a great while to some particularly smart ball; we have our warm friends and intelligent interests, but we decline to be society lucks, and I think we are right. Don't you?" In Boston this habit of older girls

"dropping out" is even more of a recognized thing. The women at the dances of the smart set there are nearly all debutantes and married women; the girls of several seasons are conspicuous by sence.—New York Tribune. cuous by their ab

Boiled Down. A good mirror tells the truth no matter on whom it reflects.

The proper age at which a girl

secret. Age will tell on her.

Misfortunes usually come in pairs out the first one came in apples.

What's done can never be undone especially if it's a sirloin steak.

GROWING GIRLS

Occasionally Require a Tonic Medicine.

t Will Keep the Blood Rich, Redand Pure, Strengthen the Nerves and Prevent Decline.

Mrs. Hiram Rinkler, the wife of a respected farmer in South Pelham township, Welland county, Ontario, says: "It is with great pleasure that I give this tribute to the health restoring virtues of Dr. Williams' Pink Pills. When my daughter, Lena, now 13 years of age, began the use of your medicine, little over a year ago, she was in a most wretched condition. In fact, we were seriously ainrmed lest she might not recover. The first symptoms were a feeling of languor and weakness, gradually growing worse She became pale, lost flesh, had little or no appetite and was apparently going into a decline. Finally the trouble became complicated with a persistent sore throat, which gave her great difficulty in swallowing, I gave her several advertised medicines, but they did not benefit her. Then she was placed under the care of a doctor, who said her blood was poor and watery and her whole system badly run down. The doctor's treatment did not help her any, and then acting ently going into a decline. Finally own. The doctor's treatment did not help her any, and then acting on the advice of a neighbor, I be-gan to give her Dr. Williams' Pink Pills. The confidence with which this medicine was urged upon us was not misplaced, as I soon notwas not misplaced, as I soon not-iced a distinct improvement in my daughter's condition. The use of the pills for a few weeks longer seemed to completely restore her, and from that time she has been a cheerful, light-hearted girl, the very picture of health. I will al-ways recommend Dr. Williams' Pluk Pills to other sufferers, feeling sure Pills to other sufferers, feeling sure they will prove quite as efficacious as they did in my daughter's case. Mothers with growing daughters will make no mistake if they insist upon the occasional use of Dr. Williams' Pink Pills; they will help them to develop properly; will make their blood rich and pure, and thus ward off disease and decline. The genuine pills are sold only in boxes bearing the full name, "Dr. Williams' Pink Pills for Pale People" on the wrapper around each box. on the wrapper around each box. None other is genuine, no matter what some self-interested dealer may say. If in doubt send direct to the Dr. Williams' Medicine Co., Brockville, Ont., and the pills will be mailed post paid at 50 cents a box, or six boxes for \$2.50.

box, or six boxes for \$2.50.

BROTHER'S KEEPER

George S. McLaughlin, Lives to Rejoice That He Took His

For Twenty-Five Years Crippled with Backache—Finally Advised to Take Dodd's Kidney Pilis—What He Says About His Cure.

Economy Point, N. S., Sept. 16.— Mr. G. S. McLaughlin lives in this quiet little Nova Scotia village. His brother keeps the grocery store here. But for this seemingly unimportant fact, unless death had mercifully relieved him of his sufferings, Mr. McLaughlin would in all probability have been a helpless cripple to-day. For it was through his brother keeping store that he came to the reseming store that he came to

to-day. For it was through his brother keeping store that he came to try Dodd's Kidney Pills.

Economy Point is thirty-seven miles from Truro. The only connection is by wagon road, and in the spring when the roads are impassable, the hamlet is isolated completely. But nevertheless the fame of Dodd's Kidney Pills found its way to Economy Point and Mr. McLaugh. to Economy Point, and Mr. McLaugh-lin's brother in response to frequent requests began to retail them at his store. There is no druggist in the place, and McLaughlin's grocery is looked to for medicines as well as groceries. Hearing the terms of unqualified praise with which his cus tomers spoke of Dodd's Kidney Pills, the brother recommended them to Mr. McLaughlin. "They might help your back," said he.

your back," said he.

That is the story of Mr. McLaughlin's cure-or all of it that varies to
any extent from that of thousands
of others. He followed his brother's
advice. "I will try them, anyway,"
he said. That's all Dodd's Kidney
Pills want—a trial. After the first
trial there is no ware heritation. Me trial there is no more hesitation. Mr McLaughlin says it was wonderful the way his pain left him and his back strengthened. He was a free

man ever since.
"I was troubled with lame back for twenty-five years or more. I couldn't turn myself in bed. Wonderful to say I have had no return of the trouble since using the Dodd's Kid-ney Pills. I have recommended Dodd's Kidney Pills to a number of persons with Kidney Trouble. All without exception have been bene-fitted or cured. I can never be too thankful for the benefit I received from those wonderful pills.

THE ATTIC PHILOSOPHER. The instructor of a swimming school is literally immersed in busi

Auctioneers are an obliging lot; they always attend to everyone's bidding.

Some people can't stand prosperity but the majority don't get a chance A woman's true worth is measured

by the sweetness there is in her dis position. The new moon is like a giddy young

girl—not old enough to show much reflection. The good the average man does may be buried with his bones with out overcrowding his casket.

Children are childed for faults possessed and displayed by both par-ents and so embittered.

There never was a truly wise person gloomy. Philosophy tends to cheerfulness.

So long as we keep our temper over losing sports are gloriously beneficial.

"If" and "but" are tiny words, but they can change the color of the sky and make the world seem a wilder-

Minard's Limment Cures Garget in

FUTURE OF THE MAN. He Will.

Develop a better brain. Transfer more brain power to his

Become more inventive language. Have greater range of vision. Perceive more odors. Have more delicate sense of feeling

Have a more expressive face. Have better teeth and hair. stronger physically. Grow! taller. Have power to predetermine sex. Be more beautiful. Suffer less pain. Have thought-saving machines.

LIFE OF PRESIDENT M'KINLEY A Standard Historical Work,

From the Guelph Herald of Sept. 16. The World Publishing Company of Guelph, Ont., have arranged to issue in Canada the best of all of the forthcoming books on the life of the late President McKinley. It will be a mag-nificent work, profusely illustrated, written by Murat Halstead, the celewritten by Murat Halstead, the celebrated war correspondent, the man that was selected by the Government of the late President McKinley to write the official report on the Philippine Islands. Murat Halstead has been a life-long friend of President McKinley, and it will be a labor of love for him to finish this book, which has long been in preparation. It will be complete, his boyhood, manhood, war services, political and social life, assassination, full account of the assassin and the Anarchist's conspiracy connected therewith. conspiracy connected therewith, medical treatment, death, burlal and state funeral. The book is so cheap and so excellent that every family and so excellent that every family should have a copy.

We understand that a magnificent

portrait of President McKinley, 18 x22 inches in size, on cardboard, will box, or six boxes for \$2.50.

Andrew Carnegie has given £10,000
to build a town hall at Motherwell,
Lanarkshire, Scotland.

HARD-PAN TALK.

bould There be an Oath Affecting

Every man, be he king or beggar, has an indefeasible right to be of the religion that seems best to him. The State has no more to do with his beliefs or disbeliefs than with the cut of his cost Since the days of Charles II. an English Sovereign has had to swear that he is a member of the Church of England, and that he disbelieves various dogmas that are believed by Roman Catholics. That eminent saint Charles II. died a Roman Catholic That countly eminent saint George Charles II. died a Roman Catholic. That equally eminent saint George IV. married a Roman Catholic, and evaded the law by the simple expedient of denying his first marriage and committing bigamy. That worthy but pig-headed man, George III., prevented Catholic Emancipation during his reign because he thought that it conflicted with his Coronation oath. The imposition of an oath on our Kings affecting religion does not, therefore, seem to have been a marked success. At present the majority of those over whom the King reigns are not Christians. Some parts of the Empire are almost exclusively peopled by Roman Catholics, and of the King's Christian subjects the majority do not belong to the Church king's Christian subjects the malority do not belong to the Church
of England. Why there should be a
Coronation I do not know. There
seems to be a good deal connected
with it that implies that the Sovereign occupies his position by some
sort of divine right, whereas we
know that our Sovereigns have
only a parliamentary title to their
throne. The King is Emperor of
India. But as Emperor of India he
is not crowned, and yet this does
not render our tenure of India insecure. As King he already occupies the Throne, and a Coronation
next year can in no way alter the
relation between himself and the
people over whom he reigns. Except as a pageant, the whole
thing is an absurdity, dear no
doubt to heralds and court flunkeys, to heralds and court flunkeys. but hardly in accordance with prac-tical common-sense.—From "Truth."

Minard's Liniment Cures Distemper Another "Fool Idea".

"Well, Pil be dinged," said Eben exer Bunkley after he had looked at the letter for the seventh time. "What's the matter?" his wife

F. J. CHERKET & CO., AUREO, We, the undersigned, have known F. J. Cheney for the last 15 years and believe him perfectly honorable in all business transactions and financially able to carry out any obligations made by their firm.

WEST & TRUAK, Wholesale Druggists, Toledo, O. asked.
"You see," the old man replied,
"there was a feller advertised in the
Farmer's Friend a little while ago
to send on \$2 and learn how to get a
fortune without investin' anything or
runnin' any risk. So I done it—sent
the \$2—and here's the answer. It
says: 'Rob a train. There's no risk
about that, they'll never catch you.'
I vow, it does beat all what a lot
of blame fool ideas people keep gettin' up nowadays."

Dear Sirs,—Your MENARD'S LINI-MENT is our remedy for sore throat, colds and all ordinary ailments.

It never fails to relieve and cure

QUEEN CHAMPIONS A DOG.

Canine Victim.

The Paris Figaro tells an interest-

The Queen drew her carriage across

the road and requested the rag-pickers to cease ill-treating the dog.

Their only reply was a volley of in-sulting language, while they thrashed

the unfortunate animal more brutally

than before. Her Majesty thereupon turned her carriage round and fol-lowed the men to Theux, where she had them arrested for cruelty.

On the police authorities wishing to add the charge of insulting the

add the charge of insulting the Queen, Her Majesty asked them to strike it out, as she made her complaint solely in her capacity as a member of the Society for the Protestion of Animals.

"An Autumn Trip."

There is no season of the year

which affords the tourist a better

opportunity of studying nature, than

"Autum," and the Richelieu and On-tario Navigation Company is offering to the travelling public one of the finest autumn trips that can be taken; viz., leaving Hamilton at 1

p.m., the steamer goes via Toronto,
Bay of Quinte, Thousand Islands,
Rapids of the St. Lawrence, arriving in Montreal following second
day at noon.

The scenery which is viewed by
the tourist along this route, especilly at this second the year.

ially at this season of the year, can-not be surpassed by any other trip on the continent, and this beauti-ful trip can be taken at a very low

rate.
The steamers Hamilton, Spartar
and Algerian which are in commis steamers Hamilton, Spartan

and Algerian which are in commission on the above line are well known to the travelling public as first class steamers in every respect on Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday they leave Hamilton at 1 p.m. and Toronto at 7 p.m.

Owing to the great success of the new steamers "Toronto" and "Kingston" this season the covernment.

new steamers foronto and king-ston this season, the company have decided to keep these steamers in commission through the month of September, and will therefore leave Toronto daily, except Sunday, at 3.-

The two above steamers are the

30 p.m.

tection of Animals.

Royalty Comes to the Rescue of

Port Mulgrave.

occupants.

C. C. Richards & Co.

CHARLES WHOOTTEN.

SAFE RIDING.

Few Dangers to Travellers and Raisway Employees.

ISSUE NO 39 1901

Alone.

Scott's Emulsion is not a

good medicine for fat folks.

We have never tried giving it to a real fat person. We don't

dare. You see Scott's Emulsion builds new flesh. Fat people don't want it. String

But if you are thin Scott's

Emulsion is the medicine for

you. It doesn't tire you out.

There is no strain. The work

is all natural and easy. You

just take the medicine and

The next thing you know

you feel better-you eat better

Non-Fitting.

"Are the young ladies of the pre-

sent day fit for wives?" asked a lec-

turer of his audience.
"They are fit for husbands," responded a feminine voice; "but the difficulty is that men are not fit

for wives."

The applause was great, as wathe discomfiture of the lecturer.

HOW'S THIS?

We offer One Hundred Dollars' Reward for any case of Catarrh that cannot be cured by Hall's Catarrh Cure. F. J. CHENEY & CO., Toled 0, O

ALDING, KINNAN & MARVIN, Wholesale Druggists, Toledo, O.

Hall's Catarrh Cure is taken internally, act-ing directly upon the blood and mucous sur-face of the system. Testimonials sent free-Price—Tab per bottle Sold by all druggists. Hall's Family Pills are the best.

and you weigh more. It is

Canada,

people don't need it.

that's all there is to ft.

Send for free sample.

SCOTT & BOWNE. Toronto, all druggists.

a quiet worker.

The report of the U.S. Inter-State Commerce Commission for the year ending June 30th, 1901, shows: Chances of railway employees get-ting killed, 1 in 397. Chances of getting injured, 1 in 26. For the previous year it was: Chances of getting killed, 1 in 420. Chances of injury, F in 27. Chances of trainmen to be killed,

To be injured, 1 in 11. Passenger travel is comparatively

64.413.684 miles are travelled for one passenger killed, and 8,885,418 miles travelled for one passenger in-Jured.
About four passengers, probably tramps, are killed to one not a tres-

Minard's Liniment Cures Diphthe

Rockefeller on Golf.

Ing anecdote of the Queen of the Belgians. While Her Majesty was driving the other day in a pony chalse in the environs of Spa she met a rag-picker's cart drawn by a dog, which An amusing story is told by a well-known business man of Philadelphia who recently was introduced to John D. Rockefeller. Mr. Rockefeller's favwas being cruelly beaten by the two D. Rockefeller. Mr. Rockefeller's favorite pastime outside of business bours is pitching quoits, at which he is said to be very elever. He was speaking of this game when someone asked him if he ever played golf.

"Golf," was Mr. Rockefeller's reply. "I don't know anything about ply. "I don't know anything ar golf. I woukin't even know how hold my caddie."

Minard's Liniment Cures Colds, etc.

AGENTS WANTED-For the Life of the late President McKinley. Price only \$1.50. A magnificent portrait only \$1.50. A magnificent por of President McKinley, 18x22 in will be given as a premium with each copy sold, or, if preferred, a choice of nine other premium pictures, in-cluding the Duke and Duchess of cluding the Duke and Duchess of York. Prospectus free; send 10c. to pay cost of mailing. Credit given, liberal terms, freight paid. Sell our Xmas books, they are the best, a premium with every one. Address, World Publishing Company, Guelph.

PARTIES WANTED to do KNITTING for us at home. We fur yarn, and machine. Easy work. Good po Hand knitters also wanted. Send stamp

Ontario.

STANDARD HOSE CO., Toronto, Ont.

Mrs. Winslow's Soothing Syrup should always be used for children teething. It soothes the child, softens the gums, cures wind colleand is the best remedy for diarrhos a. Twenty-five cents a bottle.

WANTED AT ONCE—A COOK, ALSO A diningroom girl; best wages paid. New Royal, Paris, Ont. WANTED-MOLER'S BARBER SCHOOLA New York City. More students wanted. Eight weeks completes, Wages Saturdays, Pos-itions guarapteed graduates. Chance to earn free scholarship, board and transportation. Catalogues mailed free

WANTED — AT ONCE — GENERAL blacksmith; steady job; state wages per month. Apply to Walter Hull, Merlin Kent Co., Ont.

FOR SALE-136 ACRES IN ONE OF THE best farm districts in Canada, 6 miles from odstock; good buildings. For particulars E. W. NESBITT, Woodstock Ont.

fines two above steamers are the finest on inland waters, being built at nearly half a million dollars each. For further particulars, apply to G. T. R. or C. P. R. agents, or write to H. Foster Chaffee, Western Passenger Agent, 2 King street east, Toronto, Ont. RUIT FARM FOR SALE—ONE OF THE finest in the Niagara Peninsula, as winons, 10 miles from Hamilton on two railways, 130 acres in all, 35 of which is in fruitways, 130 acres in all, 35 of which is in fruitways, 130 acres in all, 35 of which is in fruitways, 130 acres in all two particles divided into lots of 15 to 20 acres to settle purchasers. This is a decided bargain Address Jonathan Carpenter, P. O. box 409, Wineaa Ostaria. SOZODONT for the TEETH 25c

Washington, Sept. 8.—In this dis-Dr. Talmage shows the folly wing the forebodings to influence us and how expectation of evil weakens and destroys. Text, Matthew vi., 34: "Sufficient unto the day is the evil thereof."

The life of every man, woman and child is as closely under the divine care as though such person were the man, woman or child. There no accidents. As there is a law of storms in the natural world, so there is a law of trouble, a law of disaster, a law of misfortune; but the majority of troubles of life are imaginary, and the most of those anticipated never come. At any rate, there is no cause of complaint against God. See how much He has done to make you happy, His sun shine filling the earth with glory, making rainbow for the storm halo for the mountain, greenness the moss, saffron for the cloud, and crystal for the billow and procession of bannered flame through the opening gates of the morning, chaffinches to sing, rivers to glitter, seas to chant, and springs to blossom, and overpowering all other sounds with its song and overarching all other splendor with its triumph, covering up all other beauty with its gar lands and outflashing all thrones with its dominion-deliverance for a lost world through the Great Redeemer.

First, such a habit of mind and heart is wrong, because it puts one into a despondency that ill fits him for duty. I planted two rosebushes in my garden; the one thrived beau-tifully, the other perished. I found the dead one on the shady side of Our dispositions, like plants, need sunshine. Expectsecular and religious failures. Fear of bankruptcy has uptorn many a fine business and sent the man dodging among the note-shavers. Fear slander and abuse has often invited all the long-beaked vultures of scorn and backbiting. Many of the misfortunes of life, like hyenas, flee if you courageously meet them.

I discourse of the sin of borrowing

How poorly prepared for religious a man who sits down under com of expected misfortune! If he prays he says, 'I do not think I shall be answered." If he gives, he says, "I expect they will steal the Helen Chalmers told me that her father, Thomas Chalmers, in the darkest hour of the history of the Free Church of Scotland and when the woes of the land seemed to weigh upon his heart said to his children, "Come, let us go out and play ball or fly kite," and the only iculty in the play was that the children could not keep up with their The McCheynes and the Summerfields of the church who aid the most good toiled in the sun-Away with the horrors. They distill poison; they dig graves, and if they could climb so high they would drown the rejoicings of heaven with sobs and wailing.

You will have nothing but misfor

tune in the future if you sedulously watch for it. How shall a man catch the right kind of fish if he arranges his line and hook and bait to catch lizards and water serpents? Hunt for bats and hawks, and bats and hawks you will find. Hunt for One night an eagle and an owl got into a fierce The eagle, unused to the was no match for the owl. which is most at home in the dark-ness, and the king of the air fell morning rose, and with it rose the eagle, and the owls and the nighthawks and the bats came a second time to the comthe eagle in the sunand a great cry, cleared the air, and mies, with torn feathers and I with blood, tumbled into the thickets. Ye are the children of In the night of despondency you will have no chance against your enemies that flock up from beneath but, trusting in God and standing in sunshine of the promises, shall "renew your youth like the ea

Again, the habit of borrowing trou-ble is wrong because it has a tendency

to make us overlook present blessing

To slake man's thirst the rock is cleft. and cool waters leap into his brim-ming cup. To feed his hunger the fields bow down with bending wheat, and the cattle come down from the clover pas-tures to give him milk, and the orchards yellow and ripen, casting their juicy fruits into his lap. Alas, that amid such exuberance of blessing man should growl as though he were a soldier on half rations or a sailor on short allowance; that a man should stand neck deep in harvests looking forward to famine; that one should feel the strong pulses of health marching with regular tread through all the avenues of life and yet tremble at the expect ed assault of sickness; that a man should sit in his pleasant home, fearful that ruthless want will some day rattle the broken window sash with tempest and sweep the coals from the hearth and pour hunger into the bread tray that a man fed by Him who owns al that a man red by Him who owns all the harvests should expect to starve; that one whom God loves and sur-rounds with benediction and attends with angelic escort and hovers over with more than motherly fondness should be looking for a heritage of tears! Has God been hard with the that thou shouldst be foreboding? Has He stinted thy board? Has He covered thee with rags? Has he spread traps thy feet, and galled thy cup, and rasped thy soul, and wrecked thee with storm, and thundered upon thee with a

life full of calamity? If your father or brother come into your bank where gold and silver are lying about, you do not watch them. they are honest, but if an entire stranger comes by the safe elders and the sweep of wings and

you keep your eye on him, for you do not know his designs. So some men treat God; not as a father, but a stranger, and act suspiciously toward Him. It is high time you began to thank God for present blessing. Thank him for your children, happy, buoyant and hounding. Praise him for your and bounding. Praise him for you home, with its fountain of song an laughter. Adore him for morning light and evening shadow. Praise him for fresh, cool water bubbling from the rock, leaping into the cascade, soaring in the mist, falling in the shower, dashing against the rock and clapping its hands in the tempest. Love him for the grass that cushions the earth and the clouds that curtain the sky and the foliage that waves in the fore r a Bible to read and a Savior

to deliver. Many Christians think it a bad sign to be jubilant, and their work of self examination is a hewing down of their brighter experiences. Like a boy with a new jackknife, hacking everything he comes across, so their self examination is a religious cutting to pieces of the greenest things they can lay their hands on. They imagine they are doing God's service when they are going about borrowing trouble, and borrow ing it at 30 per cent, which is always a sure precursor of bankruptcy.

Again, the habit of borrowing trouble 's wrong because the present is suffi-tiently taxed with trial. God sees that We all need a certain amount of trou ble, and so he apportions it for all the days and years of our life. Alas for the policy of gathering it all up for one day or year! Cruel thing to put upon the back of one camel all the cargo intended for the entire carayan. I never look at my memorandum book to see what engagements and duties are far ahead. Let every week bear its own burdens. The shadows of the day are thick enough. Why implore the presence of other shadows? The cup is already distasteful. Why halloo to disasters far distant to come and wring out more gall in the bitterness? Are we such champions that, having won the belt in former encounters, we can go forth to challenge all the future? Here are business men just able to

manage affairs as they now are. They can pay their rent and meet their notes and manage affairs as they now are, but how if a panic should come and my investments should fail? Go to-morrow and write on your daybook or on your ledger, on your money safe. "Sufficient unto the day is the evil there-of." Do not worry about notes that are far from due. Do not pile up on your counting desk the financial anx ieties of the next 20 years. The Go who has taken care of your worldly occupation, guarding your store from the torch of the incendiary and the key of the burglar, will be as faithful in 1910 as in 1901. God's hand is mightier than the machinations of stock gamblers or the plots of political demagogues or the red right arm of revolution, and the darkness will fly

So there are persons in feeble health and they are worried about the future They make out very well now, but they are bothering themselves about future pleurisies and rheumatisms and neuralgias and fevers. Their eyesight is feeble, and they are worried lest they entirely lose it. Their hearing is indistinct, and they are alarmed lest they become entirely deaf. They felt chilly to-day and are expecting an attack of typhoid. They have been troubled for weeks with some perplex-ing malady and dread becoming lifelong invalids. Take care of your health now and trust God for the future. Be not guilty of the blasphemy of asking him to take care of you while you sleep with your windows tight down or eat chicken salad at 11 o'clock at night or sit down on a cake of ice to cool of Be prudent, and then be confident. Some of the sickest people have been the most useful. It was so with Payson, who died deaths daily, and Robert Hall, who used to stop in the midst of his sermon and lie down on the pulpit sofa to rest and then go on again Theodore Frelinghuysen had a great horror of dying till the time came, and then went peacefully. Take care of the present, and let the future look for itself. "Sufficient unto the day is the evil thereof."

Again, the habit of borrowing misfortune is wrong because it unfits us for it when it actually does come. We cannot always have smooth sailing Life's path will sometimes tumble declivities and mount a steep and be thorn pierced. Judas will kiss our cheek and then sell us for 30 pieces of silver. Human scorn will try to crucify us between two thieves. We will hear the iron gate of the sepulcher creak and grind as it shuts in our kindred, but we cannot get ready for these things by forebodings. They who fight imaginary foes will come out of breath conflict with the armed disaster of the future. Their ammunition wil have been wasted long before they come under the guns of real misfor-tune. Boys in attempting to jump a wall sometimes go so far back in or der to get impetus that when they ne up they are exhausted, and these long races in order to get spring enough to vault trouble brings us up at last to the dreadful reality with our

strength gone.

Finally, the habit of borrowing trouble is wrong because it is unbelief God has promised to take care of us. The Bible blooms with assurances. Your hunger will be fed; your sick-ness will be alleviated; your sorrows will be healed; God will sandal your feet and smooth your path, and along by yawning crag and opening grave sound the voices of victory and good cheer. The summer clouds that seem thunder charged really carry in their bosom harvests of wheat and shocks of corn and vineyards purpling for the winepress. The wrathful wave will kiss the feet of the great Storm Walker Our great Joshua will command, and above your soul the sun of prosperity will stand still. Bleak and wave-struck Patmos shall have apocalyptic vision, and you shall hear the cry of

trumpets of salvation and the voice of Your way may wind along dangerous bridle paths and amid wolf's how and the scream of the vulture, but the way still winds upward till angels guard it, and trees of life overarch it, and throuse line it and crystelline found and trees of life overarch it, and thrones line it, and crystalline foun-tains leap on it, and the pathway ends at gates that are pearl and streets that are gold and temples that are al-ways open and hills that quake with perpetual song and a city mingling for-ever Sabbath and jubilee and triumph

Let pleasure chant her siren song: 'Tis not the song for me;
To weeping it will turn ere long,
For this is heaven's decree.

To Jesus, their exalted King. With joyful heart and tongue; Oh, that's the song for

Courage, my brother! The father does not give to his son at school enough money to last him several years, but, as the bills for tuition and board and clothing and books come in, pays them. So God will not give you grace all at once for the future, but will meet all your exigencies as they come Through earnest prayer trust Him.
People ascribe the success of a certain line of steamers to business skill and know not the fact that when that line of steamers started the wife of the proprietor passed the whole of each day when a steamer started in prayer to God for its safety and the success the line. Put everything in God's hands and leave it there. Large interest money to pay will soon eat up a farm, a store, an estate, and the interest on borrowed troubles will swamp "Sufficient unto the day the evil thereof.'

The Markets

Sept. 21 .- Receipts of grain on the street market to-day were only fair. Prices generally were steady. Barley alone was ½c higher.

Wheat was steady, 200 bushels of white selling at 68 to 72½c per bushel, 100 bushels of red at 69½c, and 200 bushels of goose at 67c. Old wheat sold at 73c.

Barlay was "Es".

wheat som at 73c.
Barley was ½c firmer, 2,000 bushels selling at 48½ to 55½c per bushel.
Oats were steady, 600 bushels of new selling at 38 to 39½c.
Rye was steady, one load fselling at 54c per bushel.

Peas were easier, one load of small

selling at 66c. Butter was easier, pound rolls bringing from 17 to 20c. The offer-ings are liberal. Eggs were firm. New laid are sell-

ing at 15 to 16c.

Poultry was 5c a pair easier; the offerings were extremely plentiful, and the quality generally was good. and the quanty generally was good. Live chickens are bringing 40 to 65c a pair. Dressed chickens were also plentiful, but the prices remained steady at 40 to 60c a pair. Ducks were more plentiful, and prices were unchanged at 60 to 80c a pair. Turkeys were scarce and unchanged at 10 to 12c per lb. at 10 to 12c per lb.

Hay was very plentiful, 30 loads selling at \$10.50 to \$12. Straw was easier; one load sold at

\$10. Toronto Fruit Markets. Sept. 21.-The market to-day was brisk, offerings being heavy and qualities improved. Peaches requalities improved. Peaches remained firm. A load of Michigan peaches arrived and sold at \$3 to \$3.25 per bushel busket. Next week \$3.25 per bushel basket. Next week will probably see peaches a little easier. Grapes were easier, small baskets selling at 15 to 20c and large ones at 20 to 35c. Bananas were also easier, selling at 25c a bunch less. We quote: Peaches, per basket, Crawfords, 75c to \$1.25; basket, Crawfords, 75c to \$1.25; white, 30 to 50c; pears, per basket, 20 to 30c, per barrel, \$2 to \$2.50; plums, per basket, 20 to 40c; egg plums, 50 to 60c per basket; apples, per basket, 15 to 40c; per barrel, \$2 to \$3; muskmelons, per crate, watermelons, each, 12½ to 20c; grapes, small basket, 15 to 20c; large basket, 20 to 35c; bananas, per bunch, \$1.25 to \$2; lemons, per box, \$3 to \$4; oranges, per box, \$3 to \$4; oranges, per crate, \$4 Leading When

Closing quotations at important Closing quotations wheat centres to-day:

New York 76 3-4 Toiedo 72 3-4 74 1-4 Toledo 723 Duluth No. P northern 69

Bradstreets' on Trade. There is a better feeling reported in trade circles at Montreal this week. Business is reported to be fully up to that of a year ago. Firms in the east which have carried North-west accounts since the last harvest are now getting them adjusted, and as the crop movement becomes freer, money payments will improve.

At Cachec business in general throughout the Province is fairly active. There has been a moderately active movement in wholesale trade circles at Toronto the present week, The demand for most lines of season-The demand for most lines of seasonable goods is expanding. At Hamilton the demand for general merchandlese continues fairly active for this season. Travellers are reporting a good business and the mail orders are anything but disappointing. The markets at the Pacific coast cities have been suited this week Pacific. markets at the Pacific coast cities have been quiet this week, Business at London is improving. The deliveries of grain are getting larger, and country trade is more brisk. The increased movement in wheat in Manitoba is the most satisfactory feature of the trade situation at Winnipeg this great Lobbing firms are at lest of the trade situation at winnipeg this week. Jobbing firms are at last beginning to reap the reward of pa-tience and accounts are beginning to get straightened out. Retailers in the Province are ordering quite freely for the coming season, and jobbers are busy shipping goods. Wholesale trade at Ottawa is fairly active for this

Self-Preservation. First Night-Watchman-That man

Nodds is an extremely careful watch-man." Second Night-Watchman-Why, he wouldn't think of going to sleep anywhere except directly underneath an automatic fire-sprinkler."

SUNDAY SCHOOL

INTERNATIONAL LESSON NO. XIII SEPTEMBER 29, 1901.

Review. - Gen' 18: 17-22: 32: 24-28

Summary—Lesson I. Topic, The creation. In the beginning God created all things; afterwards He came to the earth to set it in order ; He performed six days' work; on the first day He made light; on the second the waters were divided; on the third the dry land, seas, grass and trees appeared; on the fourth He made the sun and moon; on the fifth, fish and fowls: on the sixth, creeping things, beasts and man; on the seventh, God rested. II. Topic, The fall of man. III. Topic, The deluge. IV. Topic, Abram's obedience. V. Topic, The separation between Abram and Lot. VI. Topic, God's covenant with Abram. VII. Topic, God's judgment on Sodom. VIII. Topic, The trial of Abraham's faith. IX. Topic, Isaac oppressed by the Philistines. X. Topic, The Lord appearing to Jacob. XI. Topic, Jacob's prevailing prayer. XII. Topic, The effects of wine drinking.

Teachings.—God our Creator is able to create us anew and give us a new nature.

The Product of the Product of

ature. The Psalmist prayed 'Create in me a clean heart, O God.' "Create in me a clean heart, O God."
In yielding to the inducements held
out by Satan, man di obeyed God and
accepted "the worl]," which St. John
says consists in "the lust of the
flesh, the lust of the eye and the pride
of life"; and in returning to God it
is necessary to forsake "the world"
before we can expect to be forgiven.

PRACTICAL SURVEY. The first lesson of the quarter takes us back to the beginning of all created things. In panoramic display the sacred writer here sees in vision the successive steps in the work of creation pass before

Several things concerning man are suggested. 1. His position as relat-ed to the rest of creation. He was the crowning work of creation. the crowning work of creation. In intelligence immeasurably separated from all beneath him. 2. His char-acter, "in the image of God." His moral nature patterned after the divine. 3. His dominion. Gen. i. 26. Supremacy was man's by right in creation. To dominion shall man be restored in redemption.

The picture of man's primitive condition is delightful to contem-

plate, but it is soon marred. Sin began in listening to suggestions against the divine goodness, i. c., in unbelief. Through Jesus Christ there is deliverance from sin and all its consequences for all who will accept it.

How soon did sin overrun the world!

How greedly did men run after evil! In a very brief spece, God saw that the wickedness of man was great in the earth, and that every imagina tion of the thoughts [purposes and desires] of his heart was only evil continually. The call and history of Abraham il-

dealing with His church. As he was called to separate himself to follow God, so the church. Gen. xii. 1; II. Cor. vi. 17, 18. Abraham's descendants were the fruit of miraculous interpolation in answer to his faith. terposition in answer to his faith. God's Church Is kept alive in the

God's Church Is kept alive in the earth in answer to the faith and prayers of His children.

Abraham's dealings with Lot illustrate the true spirit of a child of God. Note, 1. His genetieness. "Let there be no strife." 2. His complete victory over self. (a) He probably joined Abraham because he found it profitable. Many join the church today to advance selfish ends. (b) He had no care for the interests of Abraham. So these in their relation Abraham. So these in their relation to the church. (c) His choice his absolute selfishness. It had refer ence to his own profit only. But the end of it all was disaster to him. Thus shall it be with all who are

thus controlled Abraham's faith in God's promise appears to have been greatly tested.
The promise was, "I will make of thee
a great nation." He pleads his childless condition and God encourages his faith by assuring him that his seed shall be as the stars of Heaven. Heb. vi. 16-18.

It is written. "The secret of the Lord is with them that fear Him and He will show them His covenant.'
Psalm xxv. 14. Lesson seven is a Lesson seven is a striking illustration of this. Note (a) Faith is mutual. Abraham God and God trusted him. His heart lay open to God and he said, "Shall I hide from Abraham that thing which

The word "tempt" as referring to God's test of Abraham recorded in Gen. xxii. 1, is not to be understood as implying solicitation to evil, for "God is not tempted with evil, neither tempteth He any man," in this sense. Jas. i. 13.

sense. Jas. i. 13.

In the enmity of the Philistines against Isaac we see illustrated the envious spirit of the world against God's cchildren. When they show by peaceful lives the peace and joy abiding within them, the world maligne them as too weak-minded to be moved by those things which disturb others. The true Christian is neith-er spoiled by prosperity nor soured

opposition by opposition.

Jacob appears to have been one of those characters who are driven to God by trouble. Hos. v. 15. While we excuse carnality or seek to hide it it will be too strong for us, but uncovering it, confessing it to God, seeking deliverance from it through the storement of Christ, we may be the atonement of Christ, we may be made free, and each may, like Jacob become "a prince of God." John S McGeary.

What He Can Tell.

"We can tell a circus man as far as we can see him," says the editor of the Atchison Globe. "He has a sort of careless air that cannot be mistaken. We can also tell married mistaken. We can also tell married women from unmarried women; we don't know why, but we can do it. Put one married woman in a crowd of a hundred girls, and we can pick her out, Or put one girl with a crowd of a hundred married women, all about the same age, and we can pick her out. We'll bet on it. Another thing we can do. We can tell the time at any hour of the day or night; if we awaken at night, we can tell exactly what time it is. We night; if we awaken at night, we can tell exactly what time it is. We don't know why we can do it, but we

WHAT WOMEN . ADMIRE IN MEN.

(The New York Telegraph).

At has been brought as a charge sign of strength, and does not mind against women that they have not a masterful way that excites a man's against women that they have not the same sense of beauty as men possess simply because, while good looks form so strong an attraction in a man's eyes, a woman, in nine cases out of ten, never thinks of them in her choice of a husband. There seems no limit to the ugliness which a man may possess without in any way ruining his chances of getting a woman to love him. Sometimes his wife is exceptionally beautiful; indeed, it is the exception rather than the rule to see an tion rather than the rule to see an ugly man with a plain wife. Perhaps his own lack of beauty makes him value it more keenly in others, while she, as is natural, is not particularly affected by the lack of what is so much a part of herself. A man may be crippled, hideous, deformed, and yet find a woman glad to share his lot. Men noticing this peculiarity, have often sneered at women in consequence. supposing women in consequence, supposing them so anxious to marry that they are not fastidious as to whom they take. But they misunderstand the matter altogether.

It is not pity alone which moves

a woman to marry an unattractive man. Compassion can move her to much, for it is one of the most pow-erful influences over her mind. But love with her is not half so often induced by beauty in the object as by other qualities which excite her admiration far more strongly.

Physical and Moral Strength. First of all, she chiefly admires in a man his strength, physical and moral. She has not much bodily strength herself, and so it seems to strength herself, and so it seems to her the most beautiful thing in the world. She thinks a man who can walk twelve miles without fatigue and lift her up with one hand far more worthy of being admired than the Apollo Belvedere, and the man who can make others obey him she considers a king among men

who can make others oney him she considers a king among men.
Besides this, a woman admires character in a man, and loves him for his noble qualities, or what she supposes to be such. She always idealizes the man she admires and thinks him all sorts of herges, and you would offend her mortally if you were to suggest that his qualities are very commonplace ones after all. There is a curlous fact in a wom-an's affection. It is more delightful to her to be loved than to love. She cannot be induced to give her love just in return for one that is offered. And so it is the capacity for showing affection that she greatly admires in

man. When he is strong, when she can When he is strong, when she can endow him in her fancy with all his excellencies, and when he is devoutly in love with herself, she casts to the winds all such paltry considerations as whether his nose is straight or his eyes brown or blue. She takes him without the faintest regard to his appearance, and believes to the day of her death he is the handsomest man in the world.

Sometimes she admires a man's less admirable qualities. She will think a certain roughness to the rest of the

certain roughness to the rest of the world not at all a thing to depreci-ate, always provided he is tender to-ward herself. She often runs into the mistake that unpleasing ways are a

Masterfulness Wins

Indeed, masterfulness is one of the characteristics in man that excite characteristics in man that excite her strong, although perhaps secret, admiration. She may like the velvet glove outside, but she dearly loves to feel the hand of steel inside it. She despises in her heart of hearts the man who lets her get the upper hand. No henpecked husband ever was regarded with anything but contempt by his wife and if he but contempt by his wife, and if he had but the confidence to stand up and resist her to her face the woman would generally be delighted to take the second place without a protest. A woman dearly loves courage in a man. It is the quality which seems to her greatly to be admired, probably from the instinct nature has implanted in her to seek the protec-tion of the stronger creature. A man who is afraid seems to a woman at once the most miserable ture on the face of the earth usurps her privileges and avail himself of his own.

A woman admires determination in a man. That is why persistence wins her in the end, though she will try it to its utmost limit. She herself is conscious of a tendency to give up a matter in which she is thwarted to get tired of something before she has achieved it, to lose heart in a pursuit which takes her She thinks a man who can never fight so hard as when he is b ing beaten a creature to command her wondering admiration and her adoration.

Another Type.

And yet women have been known to fairly worship men who could not, by even the wildest exaggeration, possess any of the above traits. Women have cared for their partners in the state that ends with the death of one of the contracting parties, hotwithstanding public indignities and actual per-sonal violence. Just what she adsonal violence. Just what she admires in her liege lord under those circumstances is difficult to explain, especially as this type of man who is beloved usually is an arrant

coward.

The same woman will ignore the love of a man who has set her up as a goddess in his life, who occuples a position of honor and among men and whose name really means something in the rush of the busy world. One careless act of the woman who does not think—possibly it is only a broken engagement when the man needs the gentlest pressure of her hand, or a few hours of her company alone. The dream of hoped-for affection is ended, the ideal is shattered forever. She who appeared to him so different from the ordinary woman again drops to the plane upon which man has placed all others of her sex, and, well-she stays with her husband and accepts the kicks ing crescendo accompaniment the home life that she almost behind in the dim astern. She is but a woman, after all.

MRS. JEFFERSON DAVIS TO-DAY.



he latest photograph of Mrs. Jefferson Davis, who lately has suffered from a severe illness at her home at Portland, Me. At latest accounts this distinguished woman

The above picture is made from | the routine of her life has remained unchanged. She lived in and for her daughter Winnie, the "daughter of the confederacy," who died a few years since. For wit and taste Mrs. Davis has few equals, and although she suffers from a slight was convalescing. Mrs. Davis is a fine type of the old school southern woman, and, of course, her life is wedded to the past. For years

Sacred to Monks.

In the "mountain of the monks," on the coast of Macedonia, there are twenty monasteries. The place is sacred to the male sex and no woman a allowed to cross its borders.

Femininity.—Julia—Fanny married a very wealthy man, you know. She tells me she has absolutely nothing to wish for. Gertrude—Oh, Ju'ia! What a dreadful state to be in.-Brooklyn Life.

Don't forget that it's "Ayer's" Sarsaparilla that will make you strong and hopeful. Don't waste your time and money by trying some other kind. Use the old, tested, tried, and true Ayer's Sarsaparilla. \$1.00 a bottle. All druggists

Ask your doctor what he thinks of Ayer's Sarasparilla. He knows all about this grand old family medicine. Follow his advice and we will be satisfied. J. C. Ayer Co., Lowell, Mass.

~>>>**>>>0000** DISTRICT NEWS

FRONT OF YONGE.

Mr. J. Ferguson and Mr. Geo. Sinkington, of Caintown, on Saturday last while walking in their field picked a fine ripe strawberry. This is extraordinary at this time of year.

R. R. Phillips has, for some time, been contined to his house from the effects of a lame back, caused by exposure to the cold. He is slowly re covering and in a short time will be able to perform his official business

We can plainly hear the no uncertain sound of Long Tom, of Lincoln, which has lately been placed in the steeple of the Anglican church, at Ballycanoe,

Will the Glen Buell scribe or the Reporter inform its readers as to the health and movements of Mr. Joseph Havs and his family?

Mrs. Jas. Dickey is visiting her mother, Mrs. J. Ferguson, of Cain-

Mr. David Tennant and wife have returned bome, after spending a pleas ant summer at Union Park camping ground.

The McNish hog pen does not coye 12 acres. It is the large pen in Chicago the Blue Mountain corres pondent means.

UNION VALLEY. It is reported on good authority that

wedding bells will soon ring in this vicinity. Miss A. Hickey has returned to the valley, after her long sojourn with

Uncle Sam. Ed. Keyes and lady have recently returned from the Pan-American Exposition and express themselves as

Messrs G Hickey and B. Haves took in the fair at Prescott and report

John Flood of McIntosh mills drove

through here last Sunday and surprised some of the bors with his celebrated pacing mare "Nellie Gray." Keep off the track boys, she's a fiver.

Messrs. Jas, and Nicholas Ronan ex press themselves as being highly pleased with the great Pan-Am.

Sand Bay was well represented here on Sunday by the arrival of Jas. Lapan and his sister Rose.

Tom Foser has realized that the "Valley" is a favored spot. He has come to stay.

Some of our local sports attrended Rockport picnic last Thursday.

A very pleasant time was spent at the home of Mr. Jas. Ronan on Monday last, it being the occasion of the birthday of Mrs. Ronan. Preparations had been duly made for the reception of the guests who began to arrive about eleven o'clock. A sumptaous dinner was waiting them upon their arrival, after which the friends and relatives were entertained by songs, speeches and recitations. Music was fushished by an orchastra secured for the occasion and those who took pleasure in dancing were satisfied to their heart's content. Among the guests from a dis-tance were Mrs. McNamee, Mr. and Mrs. P. Flood of Trevelyan, Mrs. N. Ronan, Mrs. T. Ronan and daughters Winnie and Eulalia and Mr. Mark McNamee of Toledo. During the afternoon Miss Ronan and Miss L. Shinnick furnished the visitors with selections upon the piano, which were well encored by the audience Mr. McNamee handled the violin in his usual masterly style and was assisted by Jas. Coby on the piccolo. Shortly atter supper the gnests began to depart, each and all pleased with the very pleasant time spent, and wishing the genial hostess many happy returns of the occasion.

CHANTRY

Mr. and Mrs. Casserley and Mr. Wiggins, of North Carolina, who have teen visiting at M. Sherwood's, have returned to their Southern home.

Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Sheldon, Miss Addie Gorman and Mr. Amherst Al. ford took in the Ottawa Fair last week. Mr. and Mrs. P. A. Alford were in

town Sunday.

Mr. S. L Knowlton has been under weather these last few days

Mr. Willie Miller, E ama Millar an-Berths Cross spent Sugar in Atheus. Silo filling is the order of the day and one of our farmers has demonstrated the fact, that it does not take a dozen men to fill a si o as he has filled his alone with the as situnce of a man and a small boy.

A prinful accident occured this morning by which Mr. Ofiver Pacter more had the misfortane to lose his left arm. This morning as the men were starting to work entring corn at Mr. H. E. Eyre's, Mr. Pattemore in oiling a jack of the machine got bis left arm so badly crushed as to necessitate amputation at the elbow.

TOLEDO

Miss Nina Cond of Brockville, is the guest of Miss Carrie Williams.

T. J. Rape. who enjoyed a few months holidays under the parental roof has returned to Utica, where he secured a position as clerk in a grocery store.

Sam Seymour, who has been confined to his bed for the past two weeks with pneumonia, is able to be about again. An up to-date millinery is to ie found in connection with the Jordon the captain of Shamrock II. Their & Co. firm.

Mr. Geo. Lee, who for the past obree years has carried on a large dry coods establishment here, has severed his con nection and intends setting up business in Lyndhurst. We hope to see Gen. often as the attraction is strong.

The man's corn that is 14 feet high would be completely hidden in some of the corn fields in Toledo especially in one, where "John" says the corn is 163 teet high and the turkeys roost on the ears thereof.

Tennyson says "In the pring " young man's fancy lightly turns to thoughts of love." This quotation is applicable to the present season for we see it verified every evening when the chivalrous vonths with their fair ones, by their sides, are seen stroling and driving out, d inking in the fragrance of rhododendron, and with a look of gladness on their countenance which bespeaks an appreciation of the swam now and now together with a longing for the sweet bye and by-.

A Lost Chance.

"It was when I was new on the Stock Exchange," said an old broker, "and I was newly married, too, that I indulged in an occasional filer for pin money. One morning I saw a chance to make a good turn on Erie, and I plunged. Before the day was over I had cleaned up \$15,000. It was like finding it. When I reached home, I asked my wife to come down town with me the next morning and purchase as handsome a diamond necklace as my \$15,000 would buy. She said that such a purchase would be extravagant and that she really didn't care for such a necklace.

necklace.
"I knew my own weakness for blowing "I knew my own weakness for blowing in money that was velvet, but I could not convince her that it was wise to buy the necklace. The next morning when the exchange opened that \$15,000 bothered me. I plunged again, not on my judgment, but because I happened to have that money, and this time I not only lost it all, but half as much more. I have never felt flush enough since that time to indulge in diamond necklaces. My wife has always said that it was her fault and that if I ever offer to buy jewfan!t and that if I ever offer to buy icw elry for her again she will accept even if we have no bread in the house."

Bottled Tear Cure. A physician who has recently returned from Persia says that the natives still believe that human tears are a remedy for certain chronic diseases. At every funeral the bottling of mourners' tears is one of the chief features of the ceremony. Each of the mourners is presented with a sponge with which to mop his face and eyes, and after the burial these

squeezes the tears into bottles, which he keeps.—London Family Doctor. The Rising Generation. A youngster of 7, describing to his father how a lady caller (childless herself) had joedlarly proposed to purchase the little fellow, the father replied:
"But I'm afraid they couldn't afford it, sonny. They couldn't possibly raise sufficient money to buy you."

To his astonishment the 7-year-old

sponges are presented to the priest, who

To his astonishment the 7-year-old promptly responded:
"They might get up a company."—Lon-

Extreme Reluctance.

"Young man," the rising statesman said "Young man," the rising statesman said to the reporter, "newspaper notoriety is exceedingly distasteful to me, but since you have asked me to give you some of the particulars of the leading events in my life I will comply. I do so, however, with great reluctance."

Here he took a typewritten sheet from a drawer in his desk and handed it to the property.

reporter.
"I suppose, of course," he added, "you will want my portrait, and, although I dislike anything that savors of undue publicity, I can do no less than comply with your wish."

Here he took a photograph from a large

pile in another drawer and gave it to the reporter.
"When this appears in print," he said, you may send me 250 copies of the pa-

The Same Williams. "Now, sir," began the attorney for the defense, knitting his brows and preparing to annihilate the witness whom he was about to cross examine, "you say your name is Williams. Can you prove that to be your real name? Is there anybody in the courtroom who can swear that you haven't assumed it for the purpose of fraud and deceit?"

"I think you can identify me yourself," answered the witness.
"I! Where did I ever see you before, "I put that scar over your right eye 25 years ago when you were stealing peaches out of my father's orchard. I'm the same Williams."—Pearson's.

HANDLE THE WHEELS

THE CUP RACING SKIPPERS OF THE BIG 90-FOOT YACHTS.

Upon Them Much of the Performance of Their Craft Depends-Pen Sketches of Captain Edward Sycamore, of Shamrock II., and of Captain Urias Bhodes,

Of equal interest with the big 90 foot yachts that are soon to race for the America's cup; "the blue ribbon of the seas," are the men who will handle the wheels of the vessels. The racing of yachts, especially of the leaver sloops is not a matter of the larger sloops, is not a matter of build alone, as most persons think. Seamanship plays a very large and important part in the contests. A yacht needs a skipper who knows how to handle her as much as she needs the best of sails and spars.

Captain Edward Sycamore swings the wheel on the Shemrock II.

the wheel on the Shamrock II., while Captain Urias Rhodes does similar service for the Constitution, and each of these men is a past master of his craft.

Sycamore? He's a good skipper and knows his business. Besides, he's been in American waters before he's been in American waters before and ought to know how to sail his boat in them," is the manner in which American yachtsmen refer



CAPTAIN EDWARD SYCAMORE., good opinion is based on Captain Sycamore's record. The present is not his first experience in racing for the America's cup. In 1895 he was assistant skipper of Lord Dunraassistant skipper of Lord Dunra-ven's Valkyrie, acting in conjunction with Captain Cranfield. In 1899 Captain Sycamore held the wheel on August Belmont's 90 footer Mineola. Captain Sycamore is 45 years old and a product of the Wivenhoe district, Essex, England, that sends out the very best of English yachting sailors. Captain Sycamore chose following the sea as a profesone satisfy. Systamore chose following the sea as a profession very early. His first experience in yachting was on board the Marquis of Ailsa's yacht, the Lady Evelyn. He remained in the employ marquis for a number years, leaving him in 1878. In 1884 Sycamore first earned the title of captain as skipper of the yawl Amberwitch, and in 1885 he commanded the Amelia, owned by an English-man named Beauclerc. Captain Syc-amore remained in Mr. Beauclerc's pay until 1892 and sailed for him two of the crack small boats of the season of 1890-1. He won 36 first and 2 second prizes for this owner. Since then Captain Sycamore has had chief authority on a number of yachts and has won about 100

prizes. Pitted against Captain Sycamore and handling the helm of the New York Yacht Club's new cup defender Constitution, is silent and reserved Captain Urias Rhodes. Captain Rhodes is noted among yachting sailors for his lack of words and for the good results that usually follow his handling of a wheel. Rhodes is a product of the south shore of Long Island and has been a sailor from his earliest years. Before entering upon sailing for prizes Captain Rhodes was engaged in the West Infreighting trade. From that lian to yachting was a natural transition for the young man. Captain Rhodes' first of first experience in America's cup racing was service be-

CAPTAIN URIAS IST DES.

fore the mast on the so op Atlantic in 1886, when that vessel contended for the honor of defending the "mug." He was later mate of the He was later mate Volunteer and afterward sailed the Sea Fox and the Montauk, famous vessels of their day. He built up for himself a reputation as an alert, cool headed man and a thorough

In 1898 Captain Rhodes was called on to command the Defender, succeeding Captain Haff. Rhodes held her wheel during the races that were sailed to "try out" the Columbia. At the time of Captain Rhodes' lection to command the Constitu-tion, an appointment that met with the hearty approval of yachtsmen, he was chief on William Iselin's Em-erald. Captain Rhodes is about 48 he was clerald. eld, of splendid proportions

WHAT TWO BELLS MEANT.

The Irate Woman Learned After a Short and Stormy Experience.

On three successive days she had crooked her forefinger at the conductor to let the next corner, and on three successive days he had smiled amiably back at her, with his hands in his pockets, and straightway proceeded to allow her to be carried two blocks beyond her destination. On the fourth day the woman made up her mind to be self reliant. She had depended too long upon inefficient public servants who calmly disregarded her wishes, and she refused to depend upon them longer. Accordingly, when the car neared the corner where she wished to alight, she did not even look toward the conductor, but stood up and rang the bell

herself.

For an irate passenger to ring the bell when conductors fail to do their duty is when conductors fail to do their duty is no crime nowadays, but the woman in hes zeal overshot the mark. She rang the bell twice, and the motorman, after looking half way round and grumbling under his breath, "What alls that fellow, anyhow?" turned on an extra current, and the car went spurting along to the next corner. The woman grew even red-der then than the temperature warranted der then than the temperature warranted and jerked the rope twice again. Again the motorman turned his head and mut-tered, and again the car went shooting past the crossing on toward the third

orner.
The conductor was awake to the situation, and he stood-on the rear platform with his arms folded, smiling and saying with his arms folded, smining and saying nothing. A third time was this little comedy of the two bells enacted, and finally the woman found herself four blocks beyond her home. Then she turned and shook her fist at the conyou want to get off, madam?"

he said suavely.
"Do I?" she stormed. "What do you

suppose I have been jerking this rope that way for all this time?"
"That is what I was wondering about," he said innocently. "To ring twice means to go on, and I'm sure we were "That is what I was wondering about," he said innocently. "To ring twice means to go on, and I'm sure we were already going as fast as the law allows, even without all that extra urging. I guess the motorman must have thought I had lost my senses."

The car stopped then, and the woman was obliged to get off without taking time to make a reply which judging by

time to make a reply, which, judging by her looks, was probably just as well for

PEN AND BRUSH.

Edwin Westcott, the author of "David Harum," had an exceptionally rich and mobile baritone voice and might have at-tained eminence as a singer.

Sarah Grand, the novelist, was born in Ireland. Her father was Edward J. Clarke, a lieutenant in the navy, and her mother the granddaughter of Robert Bell of Humbleton House, Yorkshire. writing almost to the day of his death

and explained his great number of books to a critical friend by the naive justifica-tion, "Well, I have a horror of idleness." Marie Corelli once said, "I have never written anything in my life with a desire to be praised for it, and I never, though often accused of doing so, 'advertise my-

Mr. Frith, the Royal academician, once painted two pictures for Charles Dickens. The subjects were selected by the novelist and were Dolly Varden and Kate Nickleby. Dickens paid him £40 for the two, and after the novelist's death the former was sold for £1,000. Marcus Clark, the author of "His Nat-

ural Life," related to a friend that he had once discovered a French novel that he considered a work of genius. He translated it into English, and when a Melbourne firm brought it out publisher and translator were astounded at dis-covering that he had merely Englished a French translation of one of George El-

Nature's Destiny In Niagara Falls. The waterfall at Niagara opened an economic drama by damming up the main waterway of the northern states. But for the innavigable rapids and whirl-pool of the Niagara and but for the falls Governor Clinton would doubtless have ended his ditch digging originally plan-med to connect New York city with the fur vielding red man's lands of the uplakes at Oswego and saved a hundriles and more of costly construct tion. In that case Oswego and not Buffalo would have become the sixth commercial city in the world. But the falls were long of vision, they had set their hearts on larger things than even DeWitt Clinton dared fancy; they foresaw the growth of the west and resolved upon seizing for their own purpose the swollen bulk of traffic which must soon be tided eastward. Shrewd strategy, was it not?

Reason For Growling. The farmer had told the tramp to search the shed for some cold biscuit. "But don't strike a light." warned the "I won't risk having the place

"Then I can't look for de biscuit, boss."

"Well, de last time I searched in de dark I ate a lot of dog biscuits an got de hydrophobia from hearin meself bark."

A Good Breakfast.

A good breakfast is the physical basis of a day's work, says The Medical Brief. The American breakfast, regarded with so much horror on the European conti-nent, has contributed largely to make the nation what it is today. It enabled our forefathers to do an amount of worl which it appalls foreigners to contem

The Worm Turned. Dentist (to patient from Wayback)— Did you ever take gas before? Patient—Look, here, smarty! Thet Joke's gone fur enough! Ye bin talkin to thet fresh hotel clerk, ain't ye?

An Erratic Temperament. "A man of artistic temperament never worries about the money he owes."
"No; but it nearly kills him when he doesn't get money that is owing to him."

An English authority has dis that the average age at which Englishmen marry is 28 years and 5 months and that of women 26 years and 2 months.

THE BEST SIX BOOKS.

WHICH ARE THE WORKS THAT WOULD FILL THIS PRESCRIPTION?

rofessor Harry Thurston Peck's So-lution of This Interesting Limited Library Problem From Pive Different Points of View.

I have been requested to answer the following inquiry, which comes from a clergyman in Fayetteville, N. C., wrote Professor Harry Thurston Peck, editor of The Bookman, in the New York Jour-

of The Bookman, in the New York Journal:

"What are the best six books, supposing that an intelligent and fairly educated person could have but six books?"

This limitation in the number of books makes the selection difficult because the list is not intended for some particular individual whose tastes and interests one is supposed to be familiar with, but a list which one could confidently recommend to any person whatever who is "intelligent and fairly educated." What, then, are the best six books?

If we take very high ground in this matter and select the six books which have in all probability done the most to influence human thought and, therefore, human action throughout the centuries and of which the power seems destined to endure, the task of selection, perhaps, is not so very difficult.

is not so very difficult.

In choosing them, however, one must

obviously restrict himself to those books obviously restrict himself to those books which have had the greatest effect upon western civilization, excluding those which belong altogether, or nearly so, to the east. Thus, the sayings of Confucius and the sacred books of India, while they are of immense interest and importance, lie outside the concern of an occidental reader. dental reader.

dental reader.
So, too, the Koran, in spite of all that it means to the millions who still follow the teachings of the prophet, has no appropriate place here. The following are, propriate place here. The following are, I think, the books which, in one way or another, have most profoundly affected the development of western civilization in its different phases:

1. The Bible. 2. Homer's "Odyssey." 3. Aristotle's "Ethics and Politics." 4. Bacon's "Novum Organum." 5. Rousseavs "Social and Political Treatises." 6. Darwin's "Origin of Species." In the foregoing list I fancy that noth-

In the foregoing list I fancy that nothing requires explanation, except, perhaps, Homer's "Odyssey." Many persons would say at once that the "Odyssey" hardly deserves inclusion in such a list, since from the point of literature alone it is supposed to be inferior to the "Iliad," while from any other point of view it would seem to be altogether out of place.

These assertions, however, would be incorrect. In the first place, the "Odyssey" is in reality a finer place of literature than

correct. In the first place, the "Odyssey" is in reality a finer piece of literature than the "Iliad," and, in the second place, from it rather than from the "Iliad" comes the great stream of literary and semiphilo-sophical tradition which is traceable in Virgil and the later Latin poets, in Dante, in Spenser and in Milton.

The six books named above, however, represent a sort of council of perfection. represent a sort of council of perfection

represent a sort of council of perfection. They are the most remarkable six books that can be gathered together. Yet I doubt whether any person, if he were restricted to six books for the rest of his life, would wish the six just named. I know, for one, that I should not.

To make any other list, however, is like firing a gun in the dark or like prescribers for a nation, when you have never. ing for a patient whom you have never seen. You may possibly hit the target with the gun, and you may possibly cure the patient with the prescription, but the

ces in either case are very much against you.
So, if you recommend six books as representing supreme excellence, each after its own kind, very likely half the persons

who happen to read the list will admit the excellence, but will say that they want excellence of a different sort. For even the casual person has generally some sort of mental bias or other. One has a taste for history, another for science, another for religious reading, another for fiction. Here is the sort of list that wise and good men usually make up when they are recommending books to

other people: 1. The Bible. 2. Dante's "Divine Comedy." 3. Shakespeare's plays. 4. Milton's "Paradise Lost." 5. Plutarch's "Lives." 6. "Pilgrim's Progress." This is, of course, a perfectly prepos-terous list, and if a man had only these six books there would be at least three of them whose covers he would never open, except, perhaps, in pressing wild flowers. Suppose, however, we attempt to make a selection of six books all of which would be well worth any man's reading, no mat ter what his individual tastes might be

1. The Bible. 2. Shakespeare's plays. 3. Buc-kle's "History of Civilization." 4. J. R. Green's "History of the English People." 5. Mathew Ar-nold's Essays. 6. Taine's "English Literature." That, I think, is a pretty good list. Yet, after all, the personal comes in so strongly as to make one very cautious and the reverse of dogmatical in his selection. One thing, perhaps, is well

worth noting.

I doubt whether any work of fiction should properly be included among the six books that might be chosen to last one all his life, for, while many works of fiction can be read and reread with inter est perhaps a score of times, they would almost certainly be exhausted sooner than books that are either religious, historical

or philosophical. Nevertheless, assuming that a person cared for nothing except fiction and wish ed to take into exile six volumes only.

i. Scott's "Ivanhoe." 2. Balzac's "Woman of Thirty." 2. Thackeray's "Pendennis." 4. Flau-bert's "Madame Bovary." 5. Dickens' "Martin Chuzzlewit." 6. Kipling's "Plain Tales From the Hills." Personally, if I were myself to be im

prisoned and to be required to select six books which would have to be my only reading for the rest of my life, I should 1. The Bible, 2. Bacon's Essays. 8. J. R. Green's "History of the English People." 4. Tenyson's Peoms. 5. Buckle's "History of Civilization." 6. George Moore's "Confessions of a Young Man." select the following:

How It Worked. "Yes," said the old inhabitant, "old man Jinks climbed a pine tree to get rid o' the life insurance agent, an a harricane come 'long an blowed the tree down an the agent wuz the fust to pull Jinks from under it, an he was head pallbearer at Jinks' funeral an preached a sarmont on the uncertainties o' life an insured the whole town an went his way rejoicin."-Atlanta Constitution.

Never Concealed. "Harry, here's a good article on The Secret of Baldness."
"Huh! Baldness is no secret."—Chi-

Dyspepsia

From foreign words meaning bad cool has come rather to signify bad stomach; for the most common cause of the disease is isposing want of vigor and

Its sufferers certainly do not tive to ent; they sometimes wonder if they should w. A. Nugent, Bellville, Ont., was greakly troubled with it for years; and Peter R. Gaare, Eau Claire, Wis., who was so afflicted with it that he was nervous, sleepless, and actually sick most of the time, obtained no relief from medicines professionally prescribed.

Hood's Sarsaparilla

C. E. Pickrell & Sons

according to their own statement vo untarily made. This great 'medicine strengthens the stomach and the who digestive system. Be sure to get Hood's.

ATHENS, ONT.

General - Blacksmiths

Horseshoeing and Repairing

We return thanks for the libera atronage we have received, and assure or customers that in the future, as in the past, their orders will receive personal attention and be executed promptly.

C. E. Pickrell & Sons ELGIN STREET. ATHENS

The People's Column.

dv'ts of 6 lines and under in this column, 25c for first insertion and 10c each subsequent insertion

Boy Wanted.

WANTED-A good strong boy to learn tin-mithing. Apply at once to R. H. SMART, Brockville.

Valuable Lots For Sale in the Village of Charleston

The vacant lots between Bullis' boat house and W. G. Parish's lot fronting the lake. Suitable fof residences or boat houses, Will be sold cheap. Apply to MISS H. S. GREEN, Charleston P. O. Charleston, Aug. 7th, 1901,

Farm For Sale.

!That beautiful farm situated one mile west of he village of Athens known as "Maple Row Farm," the property of Frank Cornell, consist-ng of forty acres of choice land: Good wildings.

buildings.

This farm is in the Athens School Section and is a very desirable property for any man of limited means, who may wish to give his children the advantages of a High or Model School without expense, Terms liberal.

Apply to I. C. ALGUIRE, Athens or JAMES HANNA, (at farm.)

SHOP TO RENT

31tf.

The shop now occupied by H. R. Knowiton Main St., Athens. Good stand for watch-naker or fancy goods. Possession given about loc. 1st. Apply to MRS. GREEN.

MRS. GREEN.
ELGIN STREET,
Athens.

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

H, W. KINGAID.

BUGGIES FOR SALE

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

Notice of Application for Divorce Notice is hereby given that Samuel Nelson Chipman, of the township of South Crosby, County of Leeds, Province of Ontario, farmer, will apply to the Parliament of Canada, at the next session thereof, for a bill of divorce from his wife, formerly Mary Ellen Pratt, on the the ground of adultery.

Dated at Ottawa, Province of Ontafio. this 12th day of March, 1901.

B. M. BRITTON, Solicitor for Appllcant,

STRAYED Strayed to the premises of Jas. Keys, lot 22, 8th con., Rear of Yonge and Escott, one young steer. Owner can have same by proving pro-perty and paying expenses.

Wanted.

Girl to do general house work. Small family; good wages
MRS. A. E. DONOVAN, Athens, Sept. 2nd, 1901.

Farm for Sale.

That choice Dairy Farm, being Lot 3 and part 4, in 11 Con. of Yonge, 245 acres, nearly all improved. 50 acres in meadow, capable of keeping 50 or 60 head of Cattle. 1200 choice Maple Trees. Good Buildings; well watered. Situated about 3 miles north of Athens, near Lake Eloida. Apply on the premises to WM. and JOB JAMES, Props. Addison, P.O.

Farm to Rent.

36-3p

That well known iMcCrady farm, two miles from Brookville market, 147 acres, well fenced, good buildings, pasture for 26 cows, well watered, Possession at once for fall work, full possession first March. Apply to

MRS. G. P. McNISH. Box 52, Lyn.

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Umbrellas

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Agent for the Dominion Express Company. The cheapest and best way to send money to all parts of the world.

Give me a call when wanting anything in my line.

Wm. Karley, Main St., Athens.



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THE TWO GREAT RAIN EXCLUDERS

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Athens

Ontario

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A monthly publication of inestimable value to the student of every day scientific problems, the mechanic, the industrial expert, the manufacturer, the inventor—in fact, to every wide-awake person who hopes to better his condition by using his brains. The inventor, especially, will find in The Patent Record a guide, philosopher and friend. Nothing of importance escapes the vigilant eyes of its corps of expert editors. Everything is presented in clean, concise fashion, so that the busiest may take time to read and comprehend, The scientific and industrial progress of the age is accurstely mirrored in the columns of The Patent Record, and it is the only publication in the country that prints the official news of the U.S. Patent Office and the latest developements in the field of invention without fear SUBSCRIPTION PRICE ONE DOLLAR PER YEAR.

THE PATENT RECORT, Baltimore, Md.

Athens Reporter

ISSUED EVERY WEDNESDAY AFTERNOON

-BY-B. LOVERIN EDITOR AND PROPRIETO

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ADVERTISING.

Business notices in local or news columns 10c per line for first insertion and 5c per line for each subsequent insertion. Professional Cards. 6 lines or under, per year \$3.00; over 6 and under-12 lines, \$4.00. Legal advertisements, 8c per line for first insertion and 3c per line for each subse-

Liberal discount for contract advertis Advertisements sent without written in-ructions will be inserted until forbidden and larged full time. All advertisements measured by a scale cold nonparell—12 lines to the inch.

Additional Locals.

-A large number from here are taking in Delta fair to-day.

-Pressure of work compels us to hold over a number of valuable and in eresting communications.

-Miss Boyce, Miss Fair, Athens Mr. Lockwood and Thompson, Smith's Falls, were among the guests at Cedar Park, on Sunday.

-A letter from Wm. Gossage in eply to the Hutcheson & Fisher letter of last week, as well as the Editor's comments on the matter, are unavoidbly held over until next week.

-"A two day's cruise on the Lah-ne -tah" being the sketch of a trip around Charleston lake on the houseboat, by the Scribe of the Reporter and his friend, Marsh Ripley of Elgin, will appear next week.

-Rev. Reynolds preached at Soper ton Methodist church anniversary ser vices last sabboth morning, and at Athens church in the evening, on essons from the life of the late President of the Republic.

-Rev. G. S. Reynolds, brother of Rey. W. E. Reynolds, Athens, a former pastor at Elgin and Mallorytown was visiting his brother last week and preached in the Methodist church on Sunday morning last.

-Everett Blanchard and wife of Friend, Nebraska, who have been visit ing relatives and friends in this section-left for home on Monday last accom-panied by his father, Daniel Blanchard of Addison, who goes out to look after his property in the West.

-The following was posted up in J. P. Lamb & Son's window last week:-DIPLOMA—Won by A. E. Donovan's Hackney Mare "Maud," from seventeen competitors as being the best Carriage Horse in Province of Nova Scotia -any age. Sept. 17th, 1901.

—A SUPERB NUMBER.—The Ottawa Citizen of the 20th inst. contains 28 pages-12 beautifully illustrated with Ottawa scenes, etc , and 16 pages brim full of miscellaneous news. The first page is a triumph of art, containing otogravures of our royal visitors, the Duke and Duchess of York and the Governor General and the Countess of Minto, in the midst of which are two leaves prettilly entwined about the On the corners of the page are page. tour pretty scenes, while to the left of the Duke is a striking likeness of our able and gifted premier, the Rt. Hon. Sir Wilfrid Laurier. To the right of the Duchess, is a true and life-like por trait of the Opposition leader, Mr. R. L. Borden. There are also tone cuts of Major Maude, Military Secretary, and Capts. Bell and Graham, A.D.C's. The other portion of the number is bestowed on Ottawa's leading public men with lengthy descriptions of their careers and businesses, along with members of the clergy of the different churches, and the sporting organizations of the capital. The literature and the make up of the Citizen's Royal Souvenir Number is a credit to the publishers, who have, at a very great cost, gotten up such a beautiful souven-

THE TURNER MEDICINE CO.

After a week's stay in this town the Dr. Turner Concert and Medicine Co. have gone to McIntosh Mills, where they stay a week after which they go to Brockville.

Their object here was to advertise their remedies, which they did, but the sales were not up to their expectations, owing, no doubt, to healthines of our residents. The shows they gave fattracted large crowds, especially on the 'free" nights, and were of the vaudeville type. The la Belle brothers on the wire and the magic and sleight of tricks were creditably performed. Herne delighted his auditors with his character and humorous sketches, and also by his clog dancing and singing. Mrs. Herne ably assisted by rendering latest music on the organ,

Probably the most interest in concection with the show centered in the bayb contest, for which a first class set of dishes was to be given to the baby holding the majority of votes during the week. At the conclusion of the contest Baby Fowler held the larges; number of votes and was awarded the

WOMEN BEE-KEEPERS.

Mrs. Ed. Westlake, and Miss Jessie, have been trying their hand at bee-keeping. They succeeded in doing what not one in ten prominent apiarists did. They kept their number of colonies good during those two long-to-be-remembered disastrous years, 1899 and 1900.

They took off 800 lbs. of light honey 600 lbs. of dark, and increased their 18 colonies to 41 this season. Their strawberries and red and black berries, and other garden products proved profitable, with a little orchard crushed under its load of beautiful apples. I imagine these two acres are laying up a little money annually, while ad to say many a hundred acres is gradually de-

preciating.
Miss Jessie, amiable, prudent, in duustrious, has well earned a ticket to the Pan-American and will most likely go there with her father.

Mrs. Westlake also has six of the finest Yorkshire pigs, of their age, I have ever seen, weighing 140 lbs. each.

DIVORCE LAWS.

Tre Provincial Synod held at Montreal last week discussed the liquor and divorce laws at considerable length. Speaking on the subject, Judge McDonald of Brockville, held that in these days, when the standard of mortality seemed to be getting lower and lower, the synod should declare unswervingly upon the question, and declare emphatically that in this ecclesiastical province there should be no marriage of divorced persons.

The synod recommended that the following paragraph be added to Canon 16 within the prohibited degrees:—" No clergymen of this ecclesiastical province shall knowingly solemnize, a marriage between persons, either or both of whom who have been previously married, and have been divorced, during the lifetime of the other party to the first marriage, without reference to the ordinary, except where such persons desire to be reunited to each other."

TIR FOR TAT.

the Bag of Chestnuts and the













How They Answer. How to say "No" is a thing to be learned By every young girl of today. The slangy girl really is bad with her "Mitl" But the homy girl's worse with her "Meigh!" BUTTON OR BUITONHOLD

Question Similar to That of Pre-cedence of Hen or Egg.

Once upon a time a case was brought before a learned judge in which the question at issue was as to whether the button was made for the buttonhole or the buttonhole for the button.

Counsel for the button held that it was so plain as to render argument superflu-ous that the buttonhole was made for the use and behoof of the button; still, for m's sake, he would give a few reasons form's sake, he would give a few reasons why his contention was the correct one. It was apparent, he said, that without the buttonhole the button would be unable to perform its function, and hence it was plain that the button preceded the buttonhole and that the latter was invented in order that the button might be of service to mankind. It should be clear to everybody that had it not been for the button the buttonhole never would have been thought of. Its existence necessarily presupposed the existence of the button.

sarry presupposed the existence of the button.

The lawyer for the other side was equally positive in the stand he had been employed to take. He averred that the buttonhole preceded the button; that, in fact, the button was merely an after-thought. He said that, as every one knew, the buttonhole can be employed without the button, as witness Farmer Jones, who invariably uses a nail or sliver of wood instead of the conventional button, whereas it was impossible to make an effective use of the button without the aid and assistance of the buttonhole. Hence it was shown beyond peradventure that the buttonhole was of greater importance than the button, and it was natural to infer that the button came later simply as an ornament or at best as an improvement and the side was an improvement and the states. simply as an ornament or at best as an improvement upon the nail, sliver or other instrumentality wherewith the button-hole was made to perform its duty. To show the relative value of the buttonhole show the relative value of the buttonhole and the button, he said, take this simple example: When a button comes off, the buttonhole can still be made serviceable, but if the buttonhole is slit open the button is of no use whatever. With this the learned counsel rested his case, although he claimed that he had not exhausted the subtlet.

he claimed that he had not exhausted the subject.

When the court came in after recess, the learned judge promptly decided the case in favor of the buttonhole, clearly a just decision, although it was whispered about the courthouse that the decision might have been different but for the fact that while changing his linen between adjournment and reassembling of the court his honor had dropped his collar button and hunted for it without success for half an hour and perhaps might never have found it had he not stepped upon it. But of course this suggestion came from the partisans of the button and may fairly be imputed to their disappointment and chagrin.

When Moses K. Armstrong was elected delegate to congress from the territory of Dakota, he made an experimental trip to Washington to accustom himself to metropolitan ways. In "The Early Empire Builders of the Great West" he humorously describes some of his first day's experiences in an eastern city:

Down at the corner of the next block I heard an auctioneer crying out. "Going heard an auctioneer crying out."

Down at the corner of the next block I heard an auctioneer crying out, "Going for 50 cents!" I struck straight for his voice, and as I entered the room he caught my eye and noded his head.

I returned the compliment. At that moment he cried out, "Sold and gone!" To my surprise, I found that by nodding my head I had bought a woman's headdress for 50 cents. I paid the money and left the prize on the counter. I skipped out and walked slowly down the ped out and walked slowly down the street, muttering to myself, "Sold and gone!" and I have not nodded my head at a man since I made that bargain.

Being a single man, I felt a little blue Being a single man, I felt a little blue over the purchase, so I pushed on through the rain up the avenue and soon met a bootblack who offered me a shine for 10 cents. I poked my foot out to him. He pulled his artist brush, looked at me and said:

"Boss, you looks like one o' dem con-

gressmen. Chuck down de cash befo' I spit on your boots. We don't trust dem M. C. fellers."

I paid him the dime, and he blacked one boot, and then asked if I wanted the other political and the paid him the dime, and he blacked one boot, and then asked if I wanted the other political access that he had not been political access that he was the provided access that he was the provided access the provided access the provided access to the provided access the provided access to th

r polished, saying that his price was

other poissieu, saying
10 cents a foot.
By this time I began to get mad, and I turned from Sambo and walked rapidly on with one boot black and the other brindle. My brindle foot at last attraction of the saying attention that I stepped the ed so much attention that I stepped the other into the mud to make a match.

Rural Visitor-Doesn't it cost an awful ot to live in the city? Native No, it doesn't cost much to live; trying to keep up appearances is what parelyzes a man's bank account. Chicago News.

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where sample copies can be seen.

CHARLESTON

The Reporter office has secured the sole right to sell Medo'e's map of Charleston Lake, in Canada.

This is the only reliable map of the lake ever made and is very accurate and reliable in every respect.

The maps are properly colored and may be had either cloth-lined or on thin map paper, folded for pocket use. Size 21 by 28 inches. Carefully packed in tubes and sent to any address for 50c. Address

B. LOVERIN. Reporter Office, Athens, Ont.

Coming In! H you STREAM 4 weeks' trial trip. It is



now printing chap-ters on Duck Shooting, describing with portraits all the American wild fowl; chapters telling how to train dogs for field trial work; and practical instructions to boys in shooting. fishing and camp-

ing out; shooting stories, fishing stories, and game and fish news. Illustrated, weekly. For sale by all newsdealers. I sither you nor your family can afford the without it. It is the best reading, and has the largest circulation, of any paper of its class in America. It is the SPORTSMAN'S FAVORITE JOURNAL of sinjoing, fishing and yachting. Per year, \$4. With any one of the Forest and Stream large artotypes of big game and field scenes, \$5.50. Send for illustrated catalogue of books. FOREST AND STREAM PUB. CO. 346 Broadway, New York.

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We have instructions to place large sums of private funds at current rates of interest on first mortgage on improved farms. Terms to suit borrower. Apply to the first partial of the first portgage. Barristers &c., Brockville

C. O. C. F.

Addison Council No. 131 Canadian Order o Chosen Friends meets the 1st and 3rd Satur days of each month in Ashwood Matt, addi-son, Ont. Motto, Friendship, Aid and Protec-tion

B. W. LOVEBIN. C. C. R. HERBERT FIELD Peconder

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ANARCHISM IS UNPOPULAR.

Miners Deal Roughly With a Blatant Red.

A STRANGE INDIAN ORGY

Over Body of a Murdered Man-Officers Prevent a Lynching-Castaways on the Lake Rescued-Saved From Premature Burial.

Leadville, Col., Sept. 21.-An Italian miner at the Elkmane remarked vesterday that all kings and presidents be killed, and that it was the right thing to kill McKinley. Three hundred miners gathered at the shaft house, waited until the fellow appeared, placed a rope around his neck and started for a railroad trestle. On the advice of some of the crowd the man's life was spared, but he was badly choked and driven out of the camp by the miners with

A Strange Orgy.

San Bernardino, Cal., Sept. 21. -The county officials have received a despatch from the Needles telling of the murder at that place of an Indian named Jose Arguello, by Tome Moresto, a fellow tribesman, and the burning of Arguello's remains by the Indians, who afterwards attempted to storm the jail where Moresto is confined to lynch the alleged murderer.

Arguello was stabbed to death during a quarrel over a Mexican girl. Moresto fled but was captured. When the officers went for Whe body of Arguello they discovered that it had been carried off by the Indians, who, taking it to the desert, heaped up a pile of brush, upon which they placed the corpse, and while the llames consumed it, danced about the funeral pyre chanting weird dirges.

Castaways Rescued.

Port Huron, Mich., Sept. 21.—After having been tessed about on Lake Huron for over two days without food, and wet to the skin, W. D. Ragan, owner of the schooner Jupiter, which became waterlogged in Saginaw Bay on Sunday, has been rescued by a fishing tug off Lyal Island. He was lashed to a raft, and unconscious.

him when the Jupiter was abandoned, after having drifted nearly across the lake before a northwest gale, are believed to have been drowned. It is thought Mr. Ragan will recover. Captain Hanson, his wife and child and one of the crew from the Jupiter were picked up Wednesday.

Live Man Almost Buried. Guthrie, Ok., Sept. 21.—Mr. R. D. Goree, the man supposed to have been killed by Colonel H. B. Howell and his son at McKnight, Ok., last Saturday, is still alive. Goree's father and brother took him to Fort Worth yesterday for the purpose of having the ball removed from his Goree's friends were so satisfied that he was dead that they went to Lawton and secured the services of an undertaker, who lost no time in going to McKnight, taking with him embalming fluids. The body had been prepared for him. Goree began to show signs of life and rapidly recovered.

ASSASSIN'S COUNSEL.

Neither of the Gentlemen Assigned

Buffalo, Sept. 21.—Although the date set for the trial of Leon Czolgosz, the murderer of President McKinley, is only two days off, the countries. sel assigned to the defendant have not yet definitely announced whether they will accept. Former Justice Rob-ert C. Titus came to town yesterday moorning. He was in Milwaukee when he and former Justice Loran L. Lewis were designated as counsel by Judge Emery, of the County Court suggestion of the Eric County association. Titus had a long conference

yesterday with Mr. Lewis, but yesterday with Mr. Lewis, but he stated last night that neither he nor Justice Lewis had yet decided to accept the designation. He said a decision would be reached after a conference between himself and Mr. Lewis this promiser.

Lewis this morning.
If both Judge Titus and Judge
Lewis withdraw, it is not considered

Lewis withdraw, it is not considered that such action would incur the displeasure of the Court.

The statement that it would not be difficult to secure other counsel for the assassin is considered correct. The defence of Czolgosz will simply be a formality. No lawyer would attempt to use persuasion to save the murderer from death.

From the view of the defence the only plausible plea left for Czolgosz is that of insanity, and it is expected is that of insanity, and it is expected that this plea, if developed, will not be given much weight.

They Have Accepted.

Buffalo, Sept. 21.-Justices Lewis and Titus, who were assigned to defend Czolgosz, have just announced that they will accept, and that they will be ready to proceed with the case on Monday morning.

Rothschild Loan for Russia.

St. Petersburg, Sept. 20.-It is unthat negotations have already been concluded with the Rothschilds for a large loan, to be issued at about the end of the year. The Czar's visit to France is expected to facilitate the placing of the loan. The sum mentioned is 1,000,000. francs. It was understood soon after last loan that it was merely a

NOT IN SCHLEY'S FAVOR THE GZAR AT

Testimony Yesterday Qid Not Help His Cause.

Washington, Sept. 21.-At the Schley inquiry yesterday Maj. Thomas H. Wood, of the Marine Corps, testified that when Admiral Schley had come aboard the Massachusetts previous to the bombardment of the Colon on May 31st he had heard that officer say to Capt. Higginson: "We are going in, we will not go in sufficiently

near to endanger the vessels."

He had been told that the distance was to be 10,000 feet. After the bombardment ceased, Maj. Woods said, the Spanish shore batteries continued to fire at the American ships. At this point he had gone forward, where he had again seen Commodore Schley.

"Did you then hear any orders or instructions?" he was asked.

"I then heard some one say, and I believe from the sound of the voice that it was Commodore Schley, 'Starboard your helm and let's get was to be 10,000 feet. After the bom

'Starboard your helm and let's get out of this,'" answered the witness. This had occurred on the port side of the conning tower, he said, and the Commodore had been about eight feat from him.

the Commodore had been about eight feet from him.

Capt. Giles P. Harper, now naval attache at Paris and St. Petersburg, who was executive officer on board the Texas during the Spanish war, was asked to give a detailed account of the operations of that vessel during the war, and he did so. In reply to questions, he said that when Cienfuegos was reached, earthworks were discovered there, but no effort was made to destroy them. He said that no effort had been made on the 28th, the day of the arrival off Santiago, to coal ship. the arrival off Santiago, to coal ship.
The sea was somewhat rough, but
witness expressed the opinion that
the coaling could have been accomplished. Capt. Harber also told of
seeing the Colon inside the harbor at Santiago on the morning of May 29th, and said it had remained there until June 1st. The American fleet, he said, lay seven or eight miles from the mouth of the harbor at night, and further than that in the day time.

Recurring to the Brooklyn he said he had seen that vessel immediately after it had executed the loop, when it was on the port bow of the Texas, about 800 feet distant.

Sensational Termination to Tragedy in Paris.

WAS HUNTED HARD BY POLICE.

Paris, Sept. 20 .- The Malakoff mystery has had a tragic termination. The French police have scoured Paris and the provinces in search of a woman named Bassing or Clement, suspected of having caused the murder of a man whose body was found in a trunk left in a shed at Malakoff. When the trunk was forced open the body was in an advanced state of decomposition, death having taken place three or four months ago.
The police enquiries resulted in the

discovery that the dead man was a post-office official, and that the trunk had been deposited in the shed by the woman Bassing, who promised to call for it later, but she never returned. The woman was traced to various addresses, and M. Cochefert, head of the Paris Detective Service, learned

that she had left Paris for the South of France with her child, a little boy of 29 months, named Raymond. She was hotly pursued by a number of detectives. When she reached Cavaillon she took a room in a false name in the Hotel Moderne, and for two days she and her child only left their lodgings for meals.

Next morning the inmates of the notel were startled by the report of two shots, and when the servants burst in the door of the room they found the unhappy woman dead, with two bullets in the temple and a re-

volver in her hand. Before committing suicide the desperate woman had evidently tried to take the child's life, for he bore marks of a pistol shot on his neck, but he was not fatally wounded

M'GEE WAS FOUND GUILTY.

Who Took Fifteen-Year-Old

Girl Away to Marry Her. Toronto, Sept. 21.—David McGee was convicted in the Criminal Seswas convicted in the Criminal Sessions yesterday on a charge of abducting Maggie McIntyre. The girl is the 15-year-old daughter of Adam McIntyre, of 509 Queen street west. McGee is 30 years of age. The principal witness was the girl who was abducted, and she gave her evidence reluctantly. She stated that she liked McGee, and had kept company with him. Her father, however, had been persistent in his efforts to keep them apart. They finally decided to go away together, and get married. The jury was out four hours, and accompanied their verdict with a strong recommendation for mercy. a strong recommendation for mercy.

Fixing Grain Standards.

Ottawa, Sept. 21.—A meeting of the grain examiners was held yesterday morning to fix the standards to govern the crop of 1901-2. Mr. W. to govern the crop of 1901-2. Mr. W. D. Matthews was chairman, and among those present were Messrs. H. N. Baird, C. B. Watts, J. Carrick, Alex. McFee, of Montreal; John Dunlop, of Hamilton: W. Hunt, of London; Chief Grain Inspector Craig, of Montreal; Inspector Adamson, of Toronto; Thos. Flynn and E. A. Wills. The only changes made were in the ease of changes made were in the cases of oats Nos. 8 and 2, which were respectively fixed at standards of 34 and 32 pounnis.

COALING WAS NOT IMPOSSIBLE. But the People Cannot Get J. H. LEWIS WAS COMMITTED a Glimpse of Him.

HE IS TAKING NO CHANGES.

President Loubet Arrived to Meet the in Bunting - The Czar Reviews the French Fleet-Cries of "Vive le Czar".

A Dunkirk (France) report says: In honor of the visit of the Czar the streets of Dunkirk before 5 a. m. to-day were echoing to the measured tramp of infantry marching to take up positions. The weather cleared, and by 7 o'clock the hour cleared, and by 7 o'clock the hour cleared, and by 7 o'clock the hour cleared. The witness admitted that he are cleared and by 7 o'clock the hour cleared and died. Richard Perry was the demonstrator called in, and he was put in the witness box this morning. Perry said that he had treated the child according to Christian principles at the request of Lewis. The youngster was about 5 or 6 years cleared, and by 7 o'clock the hour cleared, and by 7 o'clock the hour fixed for President Loubet's embarkation, the sun was shining. The wind was high, however, and the temperature decidedly cool. The harbor was very picturesque with gay bunting and fluttering flags, particularly in the top works of the closely packed fishing smacks. The population was on foot at an early hour moving towards the piers and wharves to get a glimpse of the presidential vessel, the torpedo gunboat Cassini, when she should put to sea and return with the Russian Imperial yacht Standart. The thabitants of Dunkirk were to see nothing of the Czar, as the ceremonies were to take place behind an impenetrable wall of soldiery, and the Czar, in company with President Loubet, was to enter the train at the dockside. After lunching adjacent to the Chamber of Commerce, they were to leave for Compaigne without even traversing the streets of Dunkirk. These arrangements were a source of keen disappointment to the Dunkirk citizens, who had lavishly decorated their town.

The Cassini proceeded to the three-mile limit, and meeting the Standart. population was on foot at an early

The Cassini proceeded to the three-mile limit, and meeting the Standart, escorted her into Frepch waters. The two vessels returned to the roadside at 10 o'clock, accompanied

by the Russian cruiser. Enormous crowds invaded Dunkirk by train and roads. Thousands pro-ceeded on foot and by street cars to the promenade on the seashore of Maloles Bains, a suburb of Dankirk, whence was obtained a magnificent view of the fleet riding at anchor in two lines. The number of ships was small, but with grim black hulls, dirty yellow upper works, and low free boards they looked very for-midable.

free boards they looked very formidable.

The flottilla of torpedo boat destroyers patrolled the lines of warships and kept the excursion steamers from encroaching on the prohibited area.

The entire squadron was dressed
in bunting.

A slight mishap to the tugboat of
the Cassini resulted in a celay of
forty minutes in the outer basin,
but eventually the white hul of the
Cassini was perceived by the con-Cassini was perceived by the con-course assembled on the sands at course assembled on the sands at St. Maloles Bains, emerging from behind the long pier which juts out to sea from the docks. Immediately afterwards was heard the sound of cannon as the first battleship began a salute of £1 guns. Before the smoke had risen from the mouth of the cannon the heavy guns of the other vessels took up the salute and their thunder reverberated over the land and shook the windows of the Casino and the hotels. Casino and the hotels.

Owing to the rough sea and the fact that the Cassini is an extremely bad sea boat, it was decided that President Loubet and his party should embark on the Imperial Russian yacht Standart, and thence review the squadron, instead of the Czar and Czarina boarding the Cas-

As soon as the Standart was sighted the Cassini steamed to meet her. Then Admiral Menard's flag-ship Masena gave a signal and the heavy cannon of the fleet boomed

heavy cannon of the fleet bocmed a salute of 101 guns. When the Standart and the Cassiwhen the Standart and the Cassi-ni were about 200 yards apart a boat was lowered from the Cassin and President Loubet and others took their places in it. The boat was then towed to the Standart by a steam launch, and President Loubet and his party boarded the Rus-

sian yacht.

After a short interval the Standart steamed to the head of the line, and the review of the French

warships began.
As the long, black hull of the Standart, with her yellow funnels, proceeded slowly up the line, the crowds ashore cried "Vive le Czar," and "Vive la Republique," but the distance was too great to allow the sound of the voices to reach those on board the Imperial yacht.

The Standart at 12.30 p. m. entered the dock.

THREE YEARS FOR SIBLEY.

Brantford People Gives the Swindler His Deserts.

Brantford, Sept. 20 .- Sibley, Brantford, Sept. 20.—Sibley, the forger and general swindler, came up before Judge Hardy to-day. He went into the witness box, but failed to clear himself, and on cross-examination had to admit several, previous convictions. He was sentenced to three years in Kingston Penitentiary. Accused apparently has no friends, his wife having left him after his arrest and returned the him after his arrest and returned

Employee Sues Grand Trunk.

Kingston, Ont., Sept. 20.—John Lucy, an employee of the G. T. R., injured at Oshawa some time ago, is suing the company for damages. The question comes up of the liability of the company, as Lucy belongs to a railroad order financially aided by the company, and which by its rules debars actions by employees.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE"FAKE." A COBRA SURVIVOR'S STORY A MINISTER SUSPENDED

DUNKIRK Magistrate and Crown-Attorney Condemn it.

Toronto, Sept. 21.—"This book of Mary Baker G. Eddy, on Christian Science, is the most damnable blas-

phemy I ever read," declared Crown Attorney Curry in open court this morning.

The case before the Magistrate was that of James H. Lewis, who is charged with manslaughter. Lewis is a Christian Scientist, and some Emperor-The Squadron Dressed time ago when his child fell ill he called in a demonstrator of the science, instead of a physician. The child was stricken with diphtheria

and died.

was a Christian Science healer, and that he had visited the house twice a day from Thursday until the following Tuesday, when the boy died. It was while cross-examining the witness that the Crown Attorney made the reference mentioned to made the reference mentioned to Mrs. Eddy's book. "It is entirely opposed to Christianity," he added. "Well," said the Magistrate, "I don't mind adults trying this thing, but I certainly object to little chil-dren being allowed to die in this manner.'

"Still, the best people in America and England believe," said Mr. Vick-ers, the prisoner's counsel, "in a book which Mr. Curry calls a blasphemy." "What treatment did you use in this case?' asked Mr. Curry, turn-ing to the witness. Perry—The mental declaration. Magistrate—Did you think you could kill diphtheria germs and mi-

crobes in that manner? Mr. Curry-What did you actually

do?
The Magistrate—He simply sat
there and did nothing.
Mr. Curry—Did you speak to the
child or look at its tongue?

Perry admitted that the first principle of the science was to silently reassure the patient that he was in

no danger from his illness. Magistrate-And you claim you did Magistrate—And you claim you did this, and yet you sat there with-out opening your mouth? You seem to have done nothing more than what a setting-hen does. Perry also admitted that another principle of the creed was to plead the cause of scheme and truth men-tally and silently. He believed that

the cause of science and truth men-tally and diently. He believed that the Lewis child had the mumps. "And yet," said the Magistrate, "Christian Science wants you to be-lieve there is no such thing as dis-

Mr. Curry-Can you cure every ailment by this treatment?
Perry-Yes.
Magistrate-Even corns, I suppose?

am quite satisfied that this man did absolutely nothing for the child."
Mr. Curry—Your silence, being the silence of science and love, you can by mentally denying that there is disease cure a patient? Ans.-Yes

Perry con cesed that he expected to be paid for his time.

Mr. Curry read a paragraph from
the preface to Mrs. Eddy's book,
which stated that the divine revelation came to her from God in 1866,

"Is this woman still at large?" asked the magistrate.

During a wordy combat between Mr. Curry and Mr. Vickers, the latter said: "I think I know more about Christian Science than you do."

"If you did," responded the Crown Attorney, "you might not be a follower of such a fakir."

Dr. Carveth and Coroner Cotton were called to show the cause of the child's death. The latter declared

celerated by the fact that there had been no nursing or medical attendance. With the new anti-toxin treatment not more than 5 per cent, of diphtheria cases proved fatal. Deaths, if patients were treated as the I ewis child had been, would be from 75 to 80 per cent.

80 per cent. Lewis was committed for trial and allowed out on \$2,000 bail:

DEATH OF THOMAS MILBURN.

Well-known and Highly Respected Toronto Business Man.

Toronto, Sept. 21.—Mr. Thos. Milburn, head of the firm of T. Milburn & Co., manufacturers of proprietary medicines, died very sudenly yesterday morning of heart failure at his residence, No. 10 Brunswick avenue. Mr. Milburn was down at business on Monday, and down at business on Monday, and while feeling indisposed during the past few days, his friends had no suspicion that his death was so near. He was up and walking around last night, and this morntround last hight, and this morning before his death he appeared to be fairly well. Shortly after 8 o'clock Mrs. Milburn found@him in a dying condition. Doctors were hastly summoned, but could do nothing for him.

Mr. Milburn was one of Toronto's oldest business men. He was born on King street on Sept. 26th, 1837, and got his early education in this and got his early education in this city. About the year 1865 he started the patent medicine business at Acton, and built up a successful trade there. The field, however, was too narrow for him, and in 1873 he moved to Toronto and established a manufactory in conjunction with Messrs, Bentley & Pearson on Francis street.

Vessel Was Going Full Speed at the Time.

THE BOILERS DID NOT EXPLODE.

London, Sept. 20.-It is announced officially that 67 persons perished by the destruction of the turpedo-boat destroyer Cobra. Of this number 45 were naval men. The monetary loss by the sinking of the vessel was £70,000."

by the sinking of the vessel was £70,000."

A survivor says: "We were going at full speed when, without warning of disaster, we struck a rock. The vessel began to break up immediately, and the boats, as fast as launched, were successively swamped, except the dinghy. There was no panic.

"Most of the officers remained on board and were drowned there. Here and there near the ship I could see men struggling. We attempted to rescue some, and dragged in nine, including the chief engineer. The dinghy held only eight persons, but three unfortunates clung to her outside for three hours. Then, the weather abatting, they were taken aboard. We passed many bodies.

"The last we saw of the Cobra she was lying awash with her stern and bow almost vertical, she having broken in two. We made little headway rowing in the rough sea. We saw several ships, but they did not see us. At half-past 5 in the evening we were ploked up by the steamer Hareling-ton.

picked up by the steamer Hareling-

ton.

"One comrade swam after the dinghy and caught hold of her. Seeing that she was full, he said, 'All right, comrades; there's no room for me,' and, letting go, he immediately sank."

The cruiser Alarm, which was sent to the scene of the wreck of the Ccbra, has returned. She found no bodies. She reports that she was unable to reach the part of the wreck that is still above water on the rocks. An inquest in the matter of those who lost their lives by the wrecking of the turbine torpedo-boat destroyer Cobra opened at Grimsby to-day. The coroner said it was impossible that Cobra opened at Grimsby to-day. The coroner said it was impossible that the vessel had struck a rock, as there were several fathoms of water where she foundered. Petty Officer Warrener, one of the survivors, testified that a big sea was running at the time of the disaster. The Cobra was there and did nothing.

Mr. Curry—Did you speak to the child or look at its tongue?

No.

The witness admitted that he took a course in Christian Science from Mrs. Stewart, whom the Crown Attorney said was the High Priestess of the creed in this country.

Mr. Vickers—The Crown is just using this to do a great injustice to a large number of people.

Mr. Curry—Did you speak to the coing dead slow. One of the contractor's men came and told him to get the boats out, as the vessel had broken her back. In a few moments the Cobra buckled up. After he got away in the Cobra vas the stern of the Cobra rear out of the wafer.

Captain Smith, of a local steamer, who went to seek survivors, testified that the Cobra was in the navigable that the Cobra was survivors, and it is country.

Mr. Curry—Did you speak to the coing dead slow. One of the contractor's men came and told him to get the boats out, as the vessel had broken her back. In a few moments to cover her back. In a few moments the Cobra buckled up. After he got away in the Cobra vas in the navigable channel, where there is ten or twelve fathoms of water. She could not have struck a rock. Sie must have broken amidships. The inquest was then

channel, where there is ten or twelve fathoms of water. She could not have struck a rock. She must have broken amidships. The inquest was then amidships. adjourned.

STUDYING ABOUT CANADA.

Special Text Books in the Schools of Britain.

London, Sept. 20.—The second offer of medals to the young scholars of Great Britain for the best papers on the geography, history and general studies of Canada is attracting many ocmpetitors. The Canadian High Com-missioner's office supplies gratuit us-ly text books specially adapted for the examination. The examination will take the form either of an essay on Canada in general or of answers to special questions set by the mas-ters. The principal of each school will then choose the two best papers, and forward them to Lord Strath-cona, who will make a decision at the

close of the Easter term, 1902.

"It is the object of the Canadian Government to impress the rising generation with the fact of the great field of resource there is for emigrants in Canada," said Mr. Colmer, Secretary talks. Secretary to the Dominion Agency in London, yesterday. "Too many of England's emigrants go to foreign colonies, simply for lack of knowledge about the hone colonies of Great and the principles were copyrighted in 1870. Sine did not publish her book until 1870, however, because the wanted to make sure that it could be done so profitably.

'Je this woman still at large?'' asked the manistrate. examination that the text books pro-vided free by the Government should be used in the six months' course of study the pupils must go through be-

fore sending up their papers.

"I should think," continued Mr. Colmer, "we are now in communication with 3,000 or 4,000 schools, and already 1,500 schools intend to send up

oughly learnt the text book they will know a great deal more about Can-ada than is usually taught in

SOUELCHING MOST. He Will Not be Permitted to Do Posing.

New York, Sept. 21.—Johann Most, editor of Freikeit, was arrested last week on a charge of having publish-ed a scattlons article in his paper, ed a scattlous article in his paper, was arraigned for pleading yester-day in the Court of Special Sessions. When asked by Justice Holbrook if he had a lawyer, Most replied that the had not and furthermore that he believed he did not need one

believed he did not need one.

"I can defend myself," said he, "I
wish to plead not guilty."

"We will have no spectacular work
here," said Justice Holbrook, "your
case will go over, and when it is
called you will appear at this bar
with a counselor to appear in your
defence."

Most attempted to speak further,
but was instantly silenced and removed from the courtroom. He is at

moved from the courtroom. He is at liberty on \$1,000 ball. WILL NOT GO TO THE COAST Lord Minto Will Join Duke For

Duck-shooting. Ottawa, Ont., Sept. 20.—It is definitely settled that His Excellency the Governor-General will not go west with their Royal Highnesses. It is Lord Minto's intention to join the Duke to take part in the duck-shooting expedition in Manitoba, or-ganized by Senator Kirchhoffer, and then return to Toronto with the Duke. His Excellency will also visit Halifax on the oceasion of the good bye to their Royal Highnesses.

Rev. Mr. Sanderson's Case to Go Before Conference.

REV. MR. M'AMMOND REPROVED.

Smith's Fal's, Sept. 19.—The Committee of Trial in the celebrated Mc-Ammond-Sanderson case finished its labors to-night and made a report. The committee resommen led that the Rev. D. U. Sanderson be suspended until Conference, and that Rev. Fos-ter McAmmond be reproved by the Chairman. The suspension of the Rev. Mr. Sanderson was the limit of the mr. Sanderson was the limit of the committee's power, and now it remains for Conference to deal with him. The whole evidence wil be submitted to the Montreal Conference of the Methodist Church th's June, when the conference of the Methodist Church the June, when the conference of the Methodist Church the sum of the conference of the Methodist Church the sum of the conference of the Methodist Church the sum of the conference of the Methodist Church the sum of the conference of Mr. Sanderson's case will be finally dealt with. Meantime, he is releved of all ministerial work. The unhappy experience of the two meni in Syracuse will be well remembered, and need not be referred to at length now. They denied the truthfulness of the serestional reports published. the sensational reports published, and demanded an investigation by a church court, and this was granted. The committee consisted of the Rev. J. Tallman Pitcher, Chairman; the Rev. Dr. Antliff, Kingston; the Rev. Hugh Calrns, Morrisburg; the Rev. J. T. Mansell, Brockville; the Rev. Dr. Larmour, Easton's Corners, and the Rev. D. Cummings, Pakenham. Investigation at Syracute.

When the committee met here first, on the 27th of August, the statements of the two clergymen were taken down, and then an adjournment was made. The Chairman delegated Mr. J. R. Lavell, M. P., a lawyer of this town, as commissioner to go to Syra-cuse and collect all the evidence bearing on the case that he could get.

This he did, and when the committee met again yesterday he made his report. While a verbatim copy of it could not be obtained, the correspondent understands that it was hearestly correspondent of the miles. spondent understands that it was largely corroborative of the minis-ters' statements made before the committee. A great many of the sen-sational reports published at the time were proven to be false, and many of the principal witnesses examined bore out Mr. McAmmond and Mr. bore out Mr. McAmmond and Mr. Sanderson's version of the affair. In Mr. Sanderson's case, however, there was no evidence obtainable as to how he came to be in the condition he acknowledged himself to have been in. He says strange men gave him drugged candies on the street, and then for some hours all is a blank to him. On this statement he rests his case, and disclaims any conscious conduct unbecoming his positive terms. his case, and disclaims any consci-ous conduct unbecoming his post-tion as a minister of a Christian Church. Expert evidence was taken to-day by the committee as to the probable effect of any drug that could be administered in candy drops, but it is understood that it did not tend to clear matters to any extent. The statements of the woman. Pearl Ashley were shown woman, Pearl Ashley, were shown to be unworthy of credence, as she to be unworthy of credence, as she offered for a consideration to sign any statement that was written out for her, either for or against the men. Regarding the registering at the Mansion House on the Monday night, it is understood that the evidence was conclusive that Mr. McAmmond and Mr. Sanderson stayed there that night. Mr. Sanderson claims to have pail a dollar for claims to have paid a dollar for the room, and the landlord says he registered their names himself as McAmmond and friend, Ottawa, He says he got the name McAmmond from overhearing Sanderson say, "Come on, McAmmond," after he got the key of the rooms but it is not clear how he came to put them down as being from Ottawa. The entry in his register is "McAmmond and friend, Ottawa."

The McAmmond Finding The exact finding of the Trial Committee is as follows: "We find that the charge against him. Mr. McAmmond, of associating with an immoral person, is not sustained, and inasmuch as he pleaded guilty to the charge of registering at the sion House, Syracuse, under extreme regret for having done so, while we believe that the act was not done with any evil intention, yet it indicated a serious lack of becoming gravity and has been a source of great reproach to the church, we by the Chairman administering a severe reproof, which we hereby direct

This was signed by all the members of the committee and was presented to the Chairman as their unanimous decision. It must be said that the committee have scarcely done themselves justles in the word-ing of the verdict, but the meaning is understood to be that, while Mr. McAmmond had been foolish and indiscreet, he had not foolish and indiscreet, he had not been guilty of any grievous wrong, and a reproof from the Chairman was deemed sufficient punishment. The reproof was administered on the spot, and on Sunday Mr. Pitcher will go before Mr. McAmmond's congre-gation in Perth and repeat it.

FREE FROM SMALLPOX,

Toronto Physician Must Answer to a

Serious Charge. Toronto, Sept. 20.—The smallpex outbreak here is stamped out, and the hospital has been closed after being in continuous use since February. Twenty-two patients have been handled, and there was not one death. handled, and there was not one death. The reports from various points throughout the province show that the outbreak is just about suppressed. Dr. Pollard, a prominent physician, accused of performing a criminal operation on a young girl and who was held in custody pending the recovery or death of the patient, was this morning released on bail, the dectors at the General Hospital being of opinion that the girl will live. Ball, however, was fixed at \$5,000 of a personal bond and two sureties of \$2,500 each.

Seven Golden Weddings in One Day. Brussels, Sept. 20.—Belgium seems to be becoming a land of long life and durable unions, for in the small district of Hamay, in the Province of Liege, seven golden weddings were yesterday celebrated. The ages of the couples ranged from 75 to 90 years. The country people were quite proud of their record, and the day was given over to picturesque public rejoicings.

ertain, coy, and hard to please." There is one thing that certainly will please you if you get it, and that is MONSOON CEYLON TEA.

All grocers. Lead packets,

The Coming of Gillian:

A Pretty Irish Romance.

All this George Archer had seen before, for this is not his first visit to Anne's parlor by a great many times; and the pretty chintz-covered furniture, and the dainty womanly ornaments, the leather-framed engravings, and quaint old articles of vertu, the carved brackets and little statuettes, and the harp covered with green velvet standing in a recess he has often looked at and popen to others, and that it was to ed furniture, and the dainty womanly ornaments, the leather-framed
engravings, and quaint old articles
of vertu, the carved brackets and
little statuettes, and the harp covered with green velvet standing in
a recess, he has often looked at and
admired. But his heart leaps up in
a sudden burst of anger, surprise
and pleasure, strangely commingled and pleasure, strangely commingled, at the sight of that which is unfa-miliar, but fairest of all. Gillian Deane, in a gown of soft creamy white, with knots of rich black ribbon here and there, sitting on the little red-cushioned sofa just beneath the high window. And the golden light through the

leaves and flowers falls on the gentle head, with its silken locks of silken brown-on the pure white brow, the dark-fringed, soulful eyes, like a aglory crowning the saintly young novice of some mediaeval picture.

In an instant, even while he is struggling with cold thoughts of suspicion, bitterness, and proud resolve, his heart softens with a sudden memory of the tenderly-witty reproach of the song "Love and the Novice"

"Here we dwell in hollest bowers, Where angels of light o'er our ori where angels of fight oer our orr-sons bend, Where sighs of devotion and breath-ings of flowers To heaven in mingled odors as-

cend!

Do not disturb our calm, O Love! So like is thy form to the cherubs above, It might well disturb such hearts

And whilst he pauses and gazes at her, her eyes met his and he sees, the glad welcome, the surprise and delight that flash into them with a radiance and fire of half-revealed

jewels.

They have betrayed her innocent soul for one moment, but the next they are modestly velicid, and the swift tumult of surging color and shy emotion visible in the pure, pale face, is forcibly quelled, and Gillian's greeting of George Archer is even a little cold in its gentle, maidenly reserve—a little cold in its very graciousness. Others have planned this meet-

ing for us; she is as innocent as I am of any intent to bring it about," he tells himself, his pulses quickening, his blue eyes darkening in a secret, unreasoning gladness, as he presses her little hand with his

sun-burned, strong fingers.

And then somehow the sight of that pretty little hand, with its dainty rings—one of large gleaming pearls, one of splendid emeralds—on the delicate waven the recommendation. dainty rings—one of darge gleaming pearls, one of splendid emeralds—on the delicate, waxen fingers, seems to touch his heart with a keen pang of shame and remorse—seems to point to a deepening stain on the honor of his manhood.

"What have I to do with a dainty, atrician thing like this?" he says

thing like this?" he says savagely to himself, turning away and sitting down at the far side of the room. "What right have I, in common justice, or honesty, to try and steal a costly exotic blossom from a right may be save the save and steal a costly exotic blossom from a right may be save the save away." and steal a costly exotic blossom from a rich man's home, and then try and compel the rich man to give me in addition the means of existence for the stolen exotic, well knowing miserably in wither away and die mis the bleak air of poverty?

It is nothing but knavery, nothing but common, vulgar knavery, nothing but common, vulgar knavery and dishonesty," George mutters to himself under his moustache, pertinaciously staring at the pattern of the crimson Kidderminster carpet on the hands of Anne O'Neil's out of pieces of carpet too much worn for even any of the bedrooms of the

Tea is brought in presently, strong, hot, and excellent in flavor, as is almost universal in an Irish household, and it is accompanied by delicate triangles of potato-cake, smoking-liot, crisp, buttered, and daintly speckled with triangles of lottered, and daintly hot, crisp, buttered, and daintly speckled with carraway seeds—all that an Irish potato-cake ought to

But George Archer, though he But George Arcffer, though he drinks the tea and eats the cake, which Anne herself hands him, with one of her keen, inquiring looks, sits apart from the rest of the little group, with a stern, set look on his firm lips, and a cold, determined light in his blue eyes when he looks at either Mr. Damer or Gillian, which is very seldom.

His voice is cold and curt also when he speaks, which is more seldom still. he speaks, which is more seldom still, and that only to Mr. Damer or Anne. Gillian he never once adddresses, and answers her few timid questions in

"I have brought it on myself, I know," he thinks resentfully; "but after what I told Mr. Damer he must think me a bigger fool or a greater knave than I am, if he thinks I am going to fall in with his suggestion after all. I darensay I had had a couple of extra glasses of whiskey and soda that night," George thinks, with so much extra color tingeing his face that he shifts color tingeing his face that he shifts his chair impatiently rather hearer to the covered harp, and more out of the light of the window, "when I fell in so readily with Mr. Damer's suggestion that I should 'go in for the heiress!" I must have been half screwed or I would not have made such an ass of myself!" George thinks again, with a bitter self-contempt that makes him avoid even

me to remember that the race was open to others, and that it was to be a fair field and no favor, and I agreed, and told him mine was just as well-worn a motto, 'All's fair in love and war.' I daressy he went away laughing heartily at my empty braggadoclo," George says, nearly talking aloud in his perturbation, and imperling the existence of one of the Chelsea china cups—among poor Anne O'Nell's few private treasures—by placing it half over the edge of the table.

"Bingham Lacy knew well enough how very likely I was to find 'a fair field' for winning a wealthy heiress, with anything like honorable dealing!"

He looks up suddenly at this mom-

He looks up suddenly at this moment, under the magnetic attraction of Anne's fixed gaze.

"Will you have another cup of tea?" she asks, in her clear voice, with its slight, persuasive accent. "Do! And pass Miss Deane's cup also, please."

"No more tea for me, thank you," he says, curtly, as he takes Gilllan's empty cup, without a look or a word, and silently pushes it on the tea-tray.

tea-tray.

Both the action and manner are almost discourteous, and Gillian for the first time looks steadfastly, with the first time looks steadfastly, with an inquiring expression, at the cold, proud, handsome face, and the straight, thick, brown eyebrows lowered over the averted eyes.

And then the grave, wondering glance passes from George's face to Anne's. But it receives no enlightenment there.

"Now, this is the very first time you have ever eaten real trish no.

you have ever eaten real Irish po-tato cake, Miss Deane," Anne says, with a bright smile. "You must wish. And if your wish comes to pass, you will either see its fulfilment or a promise of its fulfilment in nine days, providing you keep your wish a secret."

"Indeed," Gillian says, smiling, but

a secret."

"Indeed," Gillian says, smiling, but her smile is rather constrained; and after a pause she says, looking down and speaking in a grave, formal tone, "I have wished now, and I hope it will come true. I cannot see why it should not."

"Mightn't we guess the wish, Anne? Would that spoil the charm?" Mr. Damer asks, very waggishly. "Upon my word, these cakes of yours are the best I ever eatbarring none, Anne. You made 'em yourself, I know," Mr. Damer says, taking his fourth triangle. "Eh, Anne? Mightn't we guess Gillian's wish? I think I can, and that it's mighty likely to come true."

"Well, guess it, if you can, Mr. Damer," Gillian says, smiling.

Mr. Damer laughs, and his blue eyes light up, and his bright smile is full of gallantry and admiration as he bows to his girlish cousin with all the easy courtesy of an Iriel gen.

hows to his girlish congin the easy courtesy of an Irish gen-tleman of the old school. Looking at him just now, Gillian can recall, without any surprise, her

mother's stories of him in his gay young manhood as "handsome Damer," as he was popularly as he was popularly known through the country side.
"I guess the likeliest wish to come

true, my dear," he says smiling, "that true, my dear," he says smiling, "that you win every heart you meet on Irish soil, and that you may meet one worth the winning, to win your own heart in return."

George laughs sarcastically.

"Which means —being interpreted"—he says—"that Miss Deane must

make a great many mon miserable, before she relents and makes one man happy."
"Couldn't Miss Deane win wo

"Couldn't Miss Deane win women's hearts, as well as men's, I
should like to know?" Mr. Damer
says, dryly, and turning on George
sharply. "You're only speaking for
yourself and your own sex," my dear
fellow."

yourself and your own seal. fellow." As was most natural. George retorts, rather disagreeably.
"I hope it was not your wish, at all events, Miss Deane?" Anne says, intent look. "Why all events, Miss Deane?" Anne says, with a curious, intent look. "Why should you have everything given you, when others have—so little?" Gillian crimsons botly, and a little flash of temper is in the glance she gives Mr. Damer, but she answers Anne's question with a certain girlish clientity.

she says, with a brief little smile, looking down that she may not see the faces of those two who have re-

buked her.
Rebuked her for a possible vanity of which she is in no wise gullty, save it be in the passionate yearning to be loved, which is at the core of

the woman's nature blossoming into life in her girlish breast.

Why should they rebuke her and be displeased with her even for Mr. Damer's foolish flattery? Why should Anne O'Neil and her lover find fault with her who her called in the control of with her who has only wished to be their friend in the best way she

knew how? She can dimly understand Anne's reproof as prompted by a woman's morbid jealousy, by the restless suf-fering of an unprosperous, unsettled love-affair. But she cannot understand George Archer, beyond the fact that she has perceived, almost from the moment of his entrance into the room, that her unexpected presence has been an unexpected cause of embarrassment and displeasure to him. And yet—and yet poor Gillian remembers the parting at the white gate in the shrubbery, yesterday morning, and for a few foolish moments of self-delusion has she fancied these was nothing but stadness and

ments of self-delusion has she fancied there was nothing but gladness and friendship for her in the light of George's blue eyes, when he met her again this afternoon.

She is anxious to forget that pleasant delusion as quickly as may be; and, as soon as tea is over. Gillian begs Anne to play Irish melodies on her harp.

'As you know, you promised me yesterday morning," she adds, with her winning smile, and a coaxing touch of her little hand on Anne's. For short as the time has been, Gillian has discovered already that neither chatelaine nor guest in Mount For snort as the time has been, Gillian has discovered already that neither chatelaine nor guest in Mount Ossory can lay claim to half the talents and accomplishments of the lady who styles herself in her proud humility "One of Lady Damer's waiting-women." Anne plays and sings in three foreign languages. She is a good planiste, and a brilliant performer on both harp and guitar. She sketches from nature, and paints in olls and water-colors. She makes exquisite lace for Lady Damer's adornment, she makes and alters Lady Damer's dresses, she is an attendant at her ladyship's toilet, her amanuensis and deputy in a hundred ways; bears the brunt of her tempers and her tyrannies as other female martyrs of her class hear from female tyrants, and is rewarded in full by five-and-twenty pounds a year.

"I will play for you with pleasure."

year.
"I will play for you with pleasure,"
Anne says, with the natural cordial
grace which is generally repressed
and utterly hidden by her, "If you
will ask Mr. Archer to sing." "Now, Anne! Are you utterly merciless?" George exclaims, with an embarrassed laugh. "To sing after hot not to each?"

embarrassed laugn.
hot potato-cake!"
"Will you not?" Gillian asks,
coldly, but her eyes have deepened
and darkened with eager longing
and anxiety, and there is an involuntary reproach in the cold voice with those wistful eyes. George meets the wistful look, and answers it with a smile.

"I will sing if you wish. At least,
I will try to sing," he adds.
"Very good of you," Gillian says,
with chill politeness, for she knows
well that even the slight compliment
is false.

He is going to sing because of that swift touch of Anne's hand on his shoulder, and her low-muttered words as she stoops to uncover her

harp.
The harp is attuned presently, and The harp is attuned presently, and Anne strikes the opening chords of the grand air, "The Lamentations of Aughrim." She plays like one inspired, her eyes flashing, her cheeks pale, her lips crimson, and her strong white, well-shaped hands gleaming here and there over the quivering strings.

white, well-shaped hands gleaming here and there over the quivering strings.

With scarcely a pause, and without waiting to be asked, she plays "The Minstrel Boy," and then the passionate, warlike strains, "Let Erin Remember the Days of Old."

"I never heard you play better, Anne," Mr. Damer says.

"I never heard anyone play so well," Gil'ian says, simply, though her voice is quivering with emotion.

"Oh! I love it," Anne says, carelessly, almost bitterly, "When one's heart and hand are given to an art, it is rare but one succeeds in some measure. Now, George," she adds, briefly, turning over the music, "sing for Miss Deane, though you refused the rest of us, sing, Take Back the Virgin Page."

Gillian does not add a word of a request. She sits, indeed, with her face averted, gazing out of the window at the gold and crimson of the western sky; but not a syllable, nor an inflaving of the fine heavetone voice.

ern sky; but not a syllable, nor an inflexion of the fine barytone voice with its power of modulation and ex-pression, is lost to her.

"Take back the virgin page, White and unwritten still, Some hand, more calm and sage, the leaf must fill. Thoughts come as pure as light,
Pure as even you require;
But, oh! each word I write, love
turns to fire.
"Yet let me keep the book,
Oft shall my heart renew,

hen on its leaves I look, uen on its leaves I look, dear thoughts of you, Like you, it's fair and bright, Like you, too bright and fair, let wild passion write one wrong word there.

"And as o'er ocean far. "And as o'er ocean far,
Scamen their record keep,
Led by some hidden star, through
the cold deep,
So may the words I write,
Tell through what storms I stray,
You still, the unseen light, guiding

She might add, whilst she strives to make up a conventionally "pretty" speech of thanks, that she has never heard any one sing so well. No one's singing has ever touched the secret depths of the poor child's heart, and

depths of the poor child's heart, and thrilled her pulses, and filled her eyes with tears, before.

"Thank you, Mr. Archer, that is a beautiful song," she says quietly, though her voice is a little unsteady, as her fingers bruise some of the luxuriant verbena leaves, and the room is filled with the delicate incense-like fragrance.

"I think you maligned my potatocake, George," Anne says, laughing. "And now, as a punishment, I'll bring down that big volume of Irish songs from my room, and you shall sing the

my room, and you shall sing the through-covers and all. And she is hardly gone when Mr.

Damer starts up.
"Upon my word, my dear, if you'll sexuse me, I must go and change my coat for a thinner one," he says very seriously. "This room is so terribly warm. Terribly! Don't you find it so?
No? Well, you look cool in that pretty white gown; doesn't she, George?

"Very," answers George, smiling ir-repressibly, whilst he bites his lips with vexation, and Mr. Damer hur-

"les out of the room.
"Well, upon my word, I never did see anything so barefaced," George mutters, with a glance of indignation after the retreating figure. "It's tion after the retreating figure. To an absolute outrage on the poor little girl's feelings."

For he sees Gillian suddenly sit up

For he sees Gillian suddenly sit up very straight on the couch, and sees the look of apprehension after Mr. Damer as he goes, and leaves her quite alone with George Archer. He sees the nervous change in her face as he crosses the room nearer to her, and leans on the window-sill whilst he talks to her, but he cannot know how Gillian shrinks in an agony of dread lest she betray herself. She is too young, too innocent, and unversed in even womanly wiles to be unversed in even womanly wiles to be able to hide her feelings well, but she is conscious of a keen womanly shame

that warns her she is trembling at the sound of the pleasant frank voice, at the sight of the handsome face, the glint of the golden chestnut hair and blue eyes, at the mere fact of his presence—the presence of Anne's lover.

CHAPTER XI. The moments slip on into minutes and George stands there, leaning against the high window-sill talking irrelevantly to Gillian across the greenish-white biossoms of mignon-

Talking of the weather, the flowers, music, anything and every-thing; talking at random; talking with only a vague idea of what he is saying, or what she is answering, until the hatting conversation lapses into dead silence.

is saying, or what she is answering, until the haiting conversation lapses into dead silence.

Gillian almost imagines she can hear the rapid beating of her heart in the summer stillness, in the silent breath of flowers, in the flitting lights and shadows of the clematis sprays and the waving muslin curtains, in the presence of George-Archer's big, symmetrical form, the bold, bright face, the ardent blue eyes, which seem to gaze into the fragrant verbena leaves, and the depths of her girlish soul.

For she is silently nerving herself to venture a little further on the unstable ground of their acquaintance. Having gone so far as she did yesterday morning she cwes it to herself—in dignity and consistency, she thinks, poor little self-deceived Gillian—not to lie under any misprehension in his regard.

The moment of her awakening had not come yet. The girlish heart does not know, as yet, of the woman's passionate yearning for his approval, and the natural sexual adoration of each true daughter of Eve when the angel of her fate brings her Adam to her side.

And George is nerving himself, standing there in the golden sunset light, looking at the innocent, fair young creature, in her soft white robe, with the gentle, childilike head, the pure down-cast face, the timid bosom heaving visibly beneath the snowy ruffles of cloudy crepe, which modestly vell the sweet, white throat and breast beneath the square-cut bodice; he is nerving himself desperately and determinedly to speak blunt and cruel words to her which will wound her spirit, bruise and deface her childish trust and faith—cruel words which will hurt her and offend her fataily. It is well she should be couched of her blindness, but it follows as a matter of course that she will regard the rough, cruel operator with aversion for evermore.

"Well, be it so!" he says to himself, curtly. "I could

"Well, be it so!" he says
to himself, curtly. "I could
not stand her innocent liking and her
wistful eyes and smiles muc's longer! She shall know the truth from me, and then—detest me if it please her."
He is walking with velled eyes as well as Gillian, as unconscious and self-deceiving as she.

He thinks it is from honesty and self-willed pride, from a dogged de-termination to let Gillian see that

there is one, at least, who will not basely woo her for her father's wealth.

But it is only from the restless fever of longing that has awoke in his heart, from the recklessness of jealousy and despair that his speech is prompted. It is only because he is prompted. It is only because he is six-and-twenty, in the bloom and strength of manhood, and she is sweet and love-worthy, a half-blown rose of womanhood in her nineteen years. nineteen years.
At last Gillian can endure the em

barrassed silence no longer.

"Mr. Archer," she says, carelessly, as it were, in a slightly-piqued tone, and half-smiling, "how have I offended you?"

"Offended me? You? How could you think such a thing?" he says huskily.

huskily.

Now that he has the opportunity, Now that he has the opportunity, he feels as if he could not utter a word, and pauses a full minute, gazing at her in silence. And Gillian, conscious in every fiber of her being of that steadfast look, yet with the tuft of clematis

in her bodice, while she awaits his reply.
Since yesterday morning, and that good-bye at the white gate in the lane, she has been "Standing with reluctant feet,

Where the brook and river meet, Womanhood and childhood fleet." And suddenly she has began to be versed in women's ways.
"What made you think such

thing?" George asks, abruptly, staring at her, and watching the delicate flush of her cheeks deepen and spread even down over her white neck, and hide amongst the snowy, misty crepe ruffles. "Because I thought you were sorry or displeased, to see me here this evening," she says, slowly, striving to keep down that warm,

striving to keep down that warm, suging blush, striving to still her quivering fingers employed with the sprays of clematis. "It could have been only my fancy. Why should you be displeased? I have done nothing to displease you."

"I'll tell you the truth, even if it offend you!" George says suddenly, almost roughly. It will offend you. I know; but it will be best after all. I was sorry I came here this evening when I found you were here."

"Why, What have I done?" Gillian asks, starting to her feet, crimsoning and clasping her hands with an involuntary gesture of fear and

name ass, starting to her feet, crim-soning and clasping her hands with an involuntary gesture of fear and entreaty, though the poor child proudly draws up to its full height her slender figure and confronts him

haughtily.

And so they stand face to face for a few moments in the golden sun set light, with the breath of the flow ers around them and the tender trailing branches and scented leaves of the verbena lying between them; only that, and about three-feet of only that, and about three-feet of space, and yet George Archer knows that it means for him an abyss wide as the world between him and the fair woman who has unconsciously grown dear to him. So dear in her fair youth, her innocence and friendliness, that her girlish beauty appeals least of all to the best and tenderest instincts of his mapped.

least of all to the best and tenderest instincts of his manhood.

"Only for her money—only for her money," he thinks, feverishly. "Only for the shame of what I should by in my own eyes all my life, I should love her, dear, pretty little girl. I should court, her to be my wife—my darling, loving little wife, who would make that dreary, gray old barracks a happy home." make that dreary, gray old bar-racks a happy home."
"I should, with all my faults and shortcomings, he a better husband to her than Lacy ever could or Sozodont

Good for Bad Teeth Not Bad for Good Teeth

Sozodont Sozodont Tooth Powder Large Liquid and Powder All stores or by mail for the nice. Sample

would be!" poor George thinks, with a swelling heart and pangs of hopeless jealousy. Heaven deliver her from him, at all events! Whatever love his cold, calculating, passionless nature can feel is given away long ago. It is a very different woman to this poor little ewe-lamb who could keep any hold over Lacy's selfish, worldly heart.
"Poor little lamb," George repeats to himself, folding his arms to try and repel the fierce temptation that begins to assail him, "now that you have fallen among wolves, I wonder if—to eat of my meat and to drink of my cup and to lie in my besom, like 'the poor man's ewe lamb' in the Bible story—would not be the best fate that can befall you in the dangers around you?
"What have you done?" he asked, repeating her words. "Nothing repeating her words. "Nothing—only come amongst us and roused up evil passions and desires in our natures, not because you are young and lovely, but because you are rich! Don't forget that, Miss Deane.

and lovely, but because you are rich! Don't forget that, Miss Deane. You are reputed to be very rich, and your money is a great temptation to us all, greedy for wealth and covetous of gain as Celtic people—Irish people— are apt to be.

"And your money is a temptation to us all here— don't forget that," he says, hoarsely, in a suppressed voice, whilst Gillian stands with wide-open eyes of fear, and pale to her lips, listening breathlessly. "To Lady Damer, to her husband, kind and good as he is, and to others as well. They all want to possess you, or some share of the wealth you represent; for we Irish people are very poor, and very greedy of money—so our enemies say; and though I speak against the only friends I have on earth, Miss Deane," he adds, in a lower, sadder tone—"though I am placing myself in your power and at your discretion, to be branded as a traitor by those who have been good and kind to me all my days, yet no one can say I am a liar; I have told you but the truth. though I know it is a shameful truth."

(To be continued.)

******* HE RECEIVED HIS REWARD. ‡

********* During a recent conclave of rail-During a recent conclave of railroad magnates in New Orleans something reminded a well-known General
Manager of a whimsical story. "I
am afraid there is no particular moral
to this yarn," he said, "but it happens to be true, and I'll give it' to
you for what the newspaper boys
call 'human interest.' Not long ago
the millionaire President of a big
manufacturing concern up in Ohio
made a speech at a banquet, and to
illustrate how seeming misfortune
may prove blessings in disguise, he
said that he got his start in life
through being kicked off an accommodation train in the dead of winter. It was during the hard times of
the '80's, he went on to relate, and
although he was a selfilledalthough he was a skilled mechanic although he was a skilled mechanic and something of an engineer he found it impossible to procure work of any kind, even manual labor. Things went from bad to worse, and at last, he found himself stranded somewhere in Southern Ohio. He was stone broke and desperate, and wanted to get to Dayton, where he had heard vaguely there was something doing in his trade. So one hit. thing doing in his trade. So one bitter cold evening he slipped on board an accommodation train, hoping to be able to talk the conductor into carrying him, but he falled ignominiously. He begged and pleaded and told his story with all the eloquence of despair, but the ticket puncher refused to molt. On the contrary, he pulled the bell rope when they came to the next station, grabbed the unhappy young mechanic and propelled him off the car with a series of swift kicks. He landed in a snow bank and thing doing in his trade. So one bit kicks. He landed in a snow bank and slept in a freight shed. But next day his chance came

His Luck Turned. "A span suddenly gave way in a ne

iron bridge over a big creek at the edge of the town, and the whatructure threatened to go do before experts could arrive from the builder's foundry. At that critical juncture the stranger jumped into the breach, built a temporary supporting trestle of logs and crosstles and saved something like \$20,000 worth of work. Of course the bridge people was desirables. 000 worth of work of course the bridge people were delighted, and when they saw what a really scientific job he had done they offere the shabby engineer a handsome position in their establishment. From that on his piece that the stable of t that on his rise was rapid, and concluding the little tale he laid concluding the little tale he laid es pecial stress on the apparent hope lessness of his position the night has ejected from the train and mad the point that one should never given by the despair. If that conductor has a supplementations of the conductor has a supplementation of the supplementatio way to despar. 'It that conductor had carried me on instead of kicking me off,' he said, 'I would have missed the great chance of my life, and might be working now at the bench. I am really indebted to him for my start in the world, and I have often wished that I could meet him and tell him about it."

"This curious little narrative was generally copied by the papers," continued the railroad man, "and one day a conductor in our service cam into my office in great excitemen and showed me a clipping. 'I'm the very man that put that fellow off,' he declared, and after questioning him a little as to dates and details I concluded he was correct about it. He remembered the incident perfectly and also recalled the fact that the 'big bridge' at the town had broken the following day, but the subsequent career of his hobo passenger was something he had never heard of. It filled him with awe and veneration, and he was especially impressed by the generous disposition on the part of the lucky man to attribute his fortune to the circumstance of having been kicked off the train, and his expressed desire to meet the person who did the kicking. After ruminating over the matter for a week or two and reading the speech until he knew it by heart, he concluded it would be wrong to deny the millionaire an opportunity to express his gratitude, and accordingly he applied for a leave of absence to pay him a visit. I granted the leave, got him a pass, and he departed in high feather.

Went for His Reward

"As soon as he arrived at his des-tination, according to his own story, he went at once to the manufactory, which was a great deal vaster and which was a great deal vaster and more impressive than he had expected, and asked to see the president. After some delay he was shown into a magnificent private office on the second floor, where a stalwart grey-haired gentleman was seated behind a big mahogany table. The conductor a big mahogany table. The conductor had prepared quite a well-turned and witty little speech of introduction, for he realized, of course, that the millionaire wouldn't know him from Adam's house-cat, but the splendor of the surroundings and the cold blue eye of the man himself knocked it all out of his head, and the only thing he out of his head, and the only thing he could do was to spread the newspaper clipping on the table and blurt out: 'I'm the fellow that put you off.' 'Indeed?' said the president, looking at him keenly. 'Bow do you know?' The conductor stumbled over his story, and before he concluded the magnate jumped up, smiling warmly. "'This is a great pleasure," he said, 'a very great pleasure—something I have been looking forward to for years.' 'It's mutual,' said the conductor, grinning. 'Thanks,' said the manufacturer.' 'You noticed, perhaps, in my little speech that I perhaps, in my little speech that I gladly ascribed my start in life to the fact that you kicked me off the cars instead of carrying me to Dayton on that winter night which you recall with such remarkable precision? Yes, I noticed that, said the conductor, who, without knowing why, suddenly began to feel a curious sense of apprehension. "Exactly, pursued the president, rubbing his palms, "and as far as results were concerned you were, of course, mere-ly an instrument in the hands of Providence. I have returned thanks to Providence in various ways, and tank Providence and I are about taink Providence and I are about even. But the kicking,' he went on in the same silky voice which the conductor says made cold chills crawl all through the roots of his hair, "the kicking was a personal touch of your own—a sort of humorous embellishment without which the lishment, without which the throw-ing off of a half-sick, half-clad pen-niless wretch might have been a bitnliess wretch might have been a bit too somber. Let me see,' he added, musingly, 'it seems to me you were a good deal heavier then.' 'I used to weigh 180,' said the conductor,' swallowing in his throat, "but I've run down since." 'Yes,' said the president, politely, "my own experi-ence was just the reverse; I was greatly run down that night and ence was just the reverse; I was greatly run down that night and have since gained considerable in weight, which makes things about even at present. With that he suddenly graphed the conductance. even at present.' With that he suddenly grabbed the conductor by, the collar, whirled him around like lightning and kicked him all the way down stairs. He landed on the pave-ment all in a heap," said the rail-road man in conclusion, "and spent a day debating whether he would bring a damage sult or go gunning for his cruel assailant. At last he decided that he was up against it decided that he was up against it and had better come home before anything else struck him. He is a hot anarchist now, and says the millionalizes have no souls."—New Or-leans Times-Democrat.

THE ATTIC PHILOSOPHER. A stopped-up geyser is an ex-spurt in its way.

A wealthy parent may cut off his son without a cent, but he can't cut off the lawyers.

A young lawyer ought to do a fee

The "right side" of the stock mar-

The sweets of married life are not to be found in family jars. "All coons look alike to me," marked the hungry bird as it swal-lowed the embryo butterfly.

Some of the hardest work in the world is done by the people labor-saving machines.

Generally the person who is fond of a secret is the one who doesn't think enough of it to keep it.

Education is like love, men think they have it until they get to At the age of sweet sixteen a

man's rights are several ahead of a man's. Many a man who is open to con-

viction manages to escape it hanging the jury.

Nell-She must be awfully homely. Belle-Why do you say that? Nell-Oh, I hear she has so many girl friends.

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Eight-day limit ticket, procession of the sturn. \$6.85. Fifteen-day limit ticket, Brockville to Buff-Fifteen-day limit ticket, and return, \$9.10. Tourist ticket, Buffalo and return, good un-li November 1st, \$14.59. For tickets at above reduced rates and all formation, apply to G. T. FULFORD,

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C. W. GAY, Principal.

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Kidneys & Bladder

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MAK KAK KAK KAK KAKKAK KA

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BROCKVILLE. -A. M. Cameron, a large lime manfacturer of Carleton Place, made a trip over the B. & W. this week with a

view to locating a branch of his indus-

limestone formations at Delta and

Crosby and speaks favorably of the -S.S. RALLY .- The annual rally of he Methodist church Sabbath school will be held in the Methodist church on Sunday evening next for the purpose of

reviving interest in S.S. work. -Dr. Stanley S. Cornell leaves shortly for U.S. points where he will visit the different clinics. We wish him much success and a pleasant visit.

VOTERS' LIST COURT VILLAGE OF ATHENS.

NOTICE is hereby given that a Court will be held pursuant to the Ontario Voters' List Act, by His Honour, the Judge of the County Court of the United Counties of Leeds and Grenville, at LAMB'S HALL, in the VILLAGE of ATHENS, in the County of Leeds, on the THIRTIETH DAY of OCTOBER, 1901, at SEVEN OCLOCK in the afternoon, to hear and determine the several complaints of errors at SEVEN O'CLOCK in the afternoon, to hear and determine the several complaints of errors and omissions in the Voters' List of the Mu-nicipality of the Village of Athens for 1901. All persons having business at the Court are re-quired to attend at the said time and place.

B. LOVERIN, Clerk of said Municipality Dated this 25th day of September, A.D., 1901



gh Marion & Ma-

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ATHENS GROCERY

There's a Difference

in the kind of groceries used in summer, and winter and we aim to keep our goods fresh and seasonable. Every tried and approved line will be found

Picnic Dinners

at home or abroad, during the hot weather, give the weary housewife a needed rest and the rest of the family a welcome variety. Our fine line of canned goods, pickles and relishes con-tains all requisites.

Teas & Coffees

The finest grades—the best values Try our different brands and sure that they will please you.

Crockery and Glassware

These lines must be seen to appreciated. Some of the new designs in crockery are beautiful beyond description. If you think of buying a set of dishes, do not fail to see these lines. Several extra fine individual china

G. A. McCLARY

LOCAL M NEWS

-The ice man's harvest is seeming-

-According to one of our exchanges

-Mrs. Murray, after a visit to her sister here, has returned to her home in

Mr. Ackley Rrown, harness maker, now installed in his new shop in the

newly erected Parish block. -Read the ad. of the G. T. R, try along that line. He examined the which offers special low rates to all

western points and the Pan. -Would it not be beneficial to the me chauts here to form a board of trade as the majority of other towns are do-

-Thursday last, in honor of the funeral of the late President McKinley, was proclaimed a holiday in Canada by

-Frankville Fair promises to exceed itself this year. The fair will be held to morrow and Friday. Everybody go and have a good time.

X -- Mr. Morton Knapp's sale of Indian ponies on Saturday last at Toledo was well attended and the prices prevailing were considered al.

-Jas. Cumming, of Lyn, Dominion Frade Commissioner to South Africa sailed from Cape town for England en route for home on August 14th.

Mr. Tolford Murray, a graduate of the Brockville Business College has a position in one of the American cities. Graduates from this college are evident

-Mr. Wm. Murphy, of Portland, a raduate of Athens High school, now attending Queen's University, Kingston, is renewing old acquaintances in Athens this week.

ment there or not.

-Miss I. M. Cairns, daughter of the pastor of the Methodist church at Morrisburg, has accepted the position of of the Methodist churches in Napanee.

-Millinery Opening.-As announced in last week's issue Miss Falkner Leid her fall millinery openings on Saturday last. Her large range of hats, e.c., all of the latest styles, constantly elicited praise from our lady friends.

-In the current number of "Sunshine," a monthly published at Montreal, are a large number of photogravures of the officials of the Sun Life Co. of Canada, also an extended account of their outing at Charleston lake is taken from the Reporter columns.

former Athenian, in the person of Mr. Arthur E. Hagar of Acton. The sketch is of President McKinley and is very good, and will, no doubt, be read interest and zest by our many readers.

-We direct our readers' attention to the notice of the Judge's Court of Revision in another column of this issue, to be held in Lamb's Hall on the 80th of October at the hour of 7 p.m., to bear and determine the several complaints of errors and omissions in the voters' list of this village. All interested

are requested to be present. The Eureka Fly-killer which is being sold by E. A. Follest is something new in Canada but has been used with good results in the States and Mr. Follest has placed some with the best farmers

-Dr. Hart attended the exposition

-Mr. Thos. Beale was in Ottawa last week viewing the sights at the fair. —The village of Iroquois is advertising for tenders for a system of electric lighting.

-Corn cutting and silo filling is not occupying the attention of our agricul-

-Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Berney and daughter May, have returned from a visit to the Ottawa fair.

-Have the millinary openings made

X—The Peter Purvis farm, at Lyn, was sold Saturday by Mr. Jas. Bissell to Mr. Robt. Parker, of Brockville, for \$6,000,-Recorder.

-Mr. W. A. Ackland, of Renfrew. visited his brother here recently, while on a trip to Brockville, Newboro, Smith's Falls and other places.

-Mr. W. S. Murphy, B.A., Portland, a graduate of the A.H.S., was in the village last week. He is taking a medical course at Queen's.

__Invitations are out for the marriage of Miss Alexena, daughter of Mr. and Mrs C. L. Lamb, to Mr. David L. Johnston, this evening at

-The assizes opened at Brockville last week and among the list of jurors are noted two Athenians. On the Grand Sury, Mr. W. G. Parish, and on the Petit Jury, Mr. Frederick Jud-

-Mr. W. A. Johnston, son of In-pector Johnston, is home for a few days after a summer spent in mine prospecting. He will attend the Kingston School of Mining at the pening of the term.

-Almonte Council passed a resolution on Tuesday evening of last week offering \$12,000 to Metcalfe Bros., for their water powers. If the company declines then the above named body will consider the purchase of another

-We expect our new stock of bil and poster type will be in shape for use shortly. Farmers intending to have auction sales should save from \$2 to \$3 by having their sale bills printed in the Reporter office. No charge for advertising the sale when we print the bills.

-Judge McDonald has fixed the following places and dates for holding courts of revision on the voter's lists: Front of Yonge and Escott, at Mallory town, Oct. 14th; Athens, at Athens, Wedngsday, Oct. 30th; Rear of Yonge and Escott, at Athens, Thursday, Oct.

-The voting on the Frost & Wood by-law at Smith's Falls was carried by the almost unanimous vote of 580 for, to 24 against. The reason for the vote was to see if the ratepayers sanctione! the proposal to give the company \$20,000 to extend their works there and they did.

-Messrs, A. J. Weart and W. H. Godfrey, popular students of the A. H. S. last year, have left for Toronto to take a course at Trinity Medical College. Mr. Weart was appointed by his class as valedictorian for the next High school commencement which will take place in December.

at the Recorder office on Wednesday of last week. He has been the guest or the following dogerell lines in honor wielder of the "little hatchet" paid a of C. Phillips, of Charleston, for some visit to Prescott. We have not heard time. A teacher in the High School, whether she used her favorite instru- Athens, at one time, he returned this summer to again enjoy Charleston fishing and at the same time have an ideal

wedding trip -Recorder. -Farmers in the Langlowne section organist and leader of the choir in one are now in the midst of their threshing operations, and the result in most cases is disappointing. It is said that the yield of grain will not be more than one quarter to one third an average. In a good many cases, the wheat crop will be unfit for milling and will be

used for feed. -The death is announced of Mr. J B. Pearson, at Acton, on Sept. 14th. Pearson was born on the historic ground of the "Old Windmill" farm, near Prescott, in Dec, 1838. In May 1862, he married Miss Lucretia Brown, of Athens. He has since lived in Acton Mrs. Pearson and six child--In this issue on another page will ren mourn his loss. The Reporter's be found an interesting letter from a sympathy is extended to the bereaved

> -The following from an exchange might well be applied to our town :-Almonto has a by-law which reads as follows: "No person shall without the leave of the owner or occupier sit upon the window sill of any building which abuts on any of the sidewalks or foot paths of the said town, and no person shall sit upon the railing of any bridge or sidewalk in the said town." the authorities are taking steps to enforce it.

-Now is the time for business people to have their stock of bill heads and such replenished. Should an outside party call on you for an order kindly remember that it is to your own per sonal interest to remain true and to home; that the Reporter has been true and loyal to home and its customwho proclaim it a money maker. The true and loyal to home and its custom-Eureka Fly-killer is fully guaranteed, and the money will be cheerfully re-funded if it will not do as recommend-prices. There is nothing gained by ed. It is also for sale at W. F. Earl's sending outside for anything in our tinshop.

WHAT WE WOULD LIKE TO SEE

behalt of Athens Public

Our town lighted and also a first class system of fire protection installed.
Our residents do all their purchasing of dry goods, etc., with their own of dry goods, etc., with

The poll-tax done away with and s discount of say 5 per cent allowed on all taxes paid before 1st of October.

Our band re organized and again in as good a condition as it existed a number of years ago.

A larger number of our townspeople

summer at Charleston lake.

An exchange of pulpits occasionally by the resident ministers, which we feel sure would have the effect of drawing them more closely together.

The more hearty welcome of strangers

in our town than there has been here That subscribers of the Reporter would carefully scan the dates on their labels, and govern themselves accord-

ingly.

All of our residents boom the great

advantages offered by Athens tor all Our fire brigade meet and have a ractice so as to put them in trim in

case of emergency.
Some new crossings placed on Mair

A town bell-ringer to announce by the ringing of one of the bells in town of the approach of 7 a.m. 12 o'clock noon, and 6 p. m., which we feel sure would be very satisfactory.

The B. & W. made into an electric

railway and the running of 2 trains each wav a day.

A number of letters from our ex

residents, giving a description of what they are doing and of their surround ings, for publication in these columns. A large attendance and good weather for the Frankville and Lyndhurst fairs.

The public library once more open to the public with the addition of an up-to date reading room. A move made to secure the establish nent of a new town hall.

The circulation of the Reporter doubled this year. Coming events have already started to cast their shadows. The Shamrock II. win the America cup races, thereby giving Uncle Sam a chance to cross the pond to compete for

the trophy.

A new rink built this winter so as to provide our young people with a seaon's good sport.

A greater number of the merchants ere take advantage of the Reporter's bright and newsy columns. "We print, Give us a chance to yon prosper." The close of the war in Soth Africa.

The Duke and Duchess of Cornwall and York have a triumphal journey through Canada. The Almonte Gazette, one of the brightest of our exchanges, have a long

era of prosperity.

All who have job printing call at the Reporter office and have it done in upto-date styles.

UNCLE ISAAC'S HOP PICKING

Last week Uncle Isaac Robesc Wiltse street, invited a few of the old ladies of Athens to a hop-picking bee. Some ten responded and Isaac was so -Mr. Bruce, of Collingwood, called well pleased with the result that he

of the event: Those invited came with good intent And at the hop-picking they all went

They seemed to pick with all their And what they done was done all right.

A few more came in the course of an hour,
And the hops came off in a perfect

shower, They all thought it was no folly To pick Isaac's hops when they felt

so jolly. They seemed to please the old man in

many ways

For he looked mighty pleased and
he gave them lots of praise And said they were the best hop pick-ers that had ever been And better looking ladies were not

to be seen. When supper was ready and all heard

It seemed to be good news to them one and all, They went to the house where the spread was all right

And they sat down to eat with

good appetite.

And with roast corn and cakes they all filled their crops, And vowed it was nicer than picking

his hops;
They piled up the corn cobs which
made a big pile,
And said they had been treated in capital style.

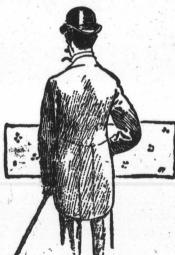
On leaving Uncle Isaac he said, If I'm here I hope you will visit me again the

next year,
And I will endeavor to give you treat, And feed you with corn, cakes and apples that are sweet.





"Old Reliable."



and Winter Goods

NOW IN STOCK.

A. M. Chassels.

Merchant Tailor

Ready-to-Wear Clothing

Now in stock a fine line of stylish Light Overcoats, Pants, Bicycle Suits, etc. Be sure to see these goods and learn the prices.

Gents' Furnishings. A full range of shirts, black and colored soft materials, finest qualities of laundried goods Cnffs, Collars, Ties, Braces, Handkerchiefs, Caps, Woollen Underwear, etc, You can get just what you want in these lines here and a

PRICES DEFY COMPETITION

The undersigned returns thanks to the general public for their patronage during the last 18 years and will endeavor to so conduct his business as to receive their continued trade and sustain the reputation of his store as "The Old Reliable" Clothing House.

ATCloth bought at this store will be cut free of charge

A. M. Chassels, SPRING, 1901. - . - MAIN ST., ATHENS



have overcome the misty vision that creers on with the advance of years, and now I am the most pleased man I know." A pleased patron is the best advertise

ment. We give free tests and guarantee satisfaction.

Wm Coates & Son, SCIENTIFIC OPTICIANS BROCKVILLE.

. 4