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# **A THRILLING MOMENT**

THE DARING ACT OF HEROISM OF AN OIL WELL SHOOTER.

Te Played Back Stop In the Game Be Life and Death, With Nature In the Bez and Twenty Quarts of Nitroglycer Doing Service as the Ball.

One of the most thrilling experiences peorded in the annals of shooters' ca-reers was that in which Dick Singleton, old time Bradford shooter, played the role of hero. He played it well too. That the sensational drama did not turn out to be a tragedy in which six lives were taken in the last act is due to the hero's cool head, quick decision and su-perb nerve in the face of almost certain death

in the outskirts of Paris for a suitable landscape in which to place her model. One morning she found near Sevres a field inclosed by fence palings, beyond which a walk overgrown with grass loss itself under willows, through whose young shoots the sun shone brightly. Half way up the walk, on a background of gravish green bushes, with an outline Singleton was one of the best known shooters in the Bradford field. He had all the qualities which enter into the make up of a successful juggler with the had shot hundreds death's agencies. He had shot hundreds of wells and transported glycerin sil over roads which at certain seasons had no counterpart for all round vil-lainy anywhere, but his reckless caution had always averted a catastrophe

One day Singleton started out to shoot a well located near Bradford. The well a well located near Bradror. The well had been "drilled in" two or three days before, but the shooter had been too busy to put in a shot. Arrived at the well Singleton pro-ceeded to fill the shells with glycerin

from his cans. That is a proceeding of some delicacy, as glycerin allows no liberties to be taken with it. Care must be exercised in pouring the stuff from the cans into the shells.

siastic looking young girl with the ex-pressive blue eyes flattered him. He loved his trees, and the admiration of a The cans into the shells. The well was about 1,800 feet deep, and during the interval since drilling had stopped about 1,000 feet of fluid had accumulated in the hole. house and the transformation of the provided him extremely. Moussia was readily given permission to work in the inclosure, and she began

There was nothing unusual about that, but something unusual did hap-Early in the morning she arrived on pen speedily and most inopportunely; something calculated to turn one's hair Larry in the morning and article who carried their lunch in a basket. Mous-sia understood her art. She was no longer a beginner, for some of her pio-tures had aiready been much talked of at the salon. Though belonging to a sich forsitur which compiled a high pogray and make such an impression on the memories of the men present as

time could not efface. The gly 's shell had been lowered and Singleton was alowly play the cord, when he folt the line choken. Immediately he at the saion. Though periodiging to a rich family, which coorapied a high po-sition among the aristocracy of her country, she worked not as an ama-teur, but as an artist anxious to win-fame. Her work showed the melancholy fire and, poetry which belong to those born in Little Russia. The sketch of her nointing absorbed her entirely. She heard an aninous roar. It was a sound to appall the stoutest heart. The well had started to flow!

# +ho Singleton knew the meaning born In Little Russia. The sketch of her painting absorbed her entirely. She was trying to put on the canvassome of the effervescent spring about her. She painted rapidly, as if afraid not to be able to finish the task she had under-taken. Every morning she came back, in spite of the April showers and the rawness of the air, which often made her cough. The owners of the place ad-mired her pluck, and as they saw her painting, barcheaded, standing in the dew, with a blouse over her gray dress. d He knew that a column of oil

sound. He knew that a column of of 1,000 feet high, obeying the impetus of the mighty forces of nature, then in convulsion 2,000 feet underground, was forcing to the surface with a velocity of a cannon ball a shell containing 20 quarts of glycerin. He realized that the propulsive energy

for that column of oil would project the shell against the timbers of the derrick with tremendous force. No need to speculate on what would follow the im-All this was flashed upon Singleton's

painting, pareneaded, standing in the dew, with a blouse over her gray dress, they believed her to belong to their sta-tion in life and thought she was work-ing for her daily bread. The horsewife here was more consciousness as he stood leaning over the hole. The thought flash and the ousewife brought her warm

ee with the package containing me slik. He fait that he could not return it. "We don't mind it as you were slok," answered the wife, "but still we were sorry that you sent as this slik. What we did for you we did willingty. We did not want a present for letting you work on our place. My husband and I decided to bring the drass back." "Oh, you were the one who wishest to bring it hack," interrupted the hus-band.

Sensewhere the wind is blowing. T thought as I tolled along in the burging heat of the noostide, And the fancy made me strong-Ves, nonewhere the wind is blowing. Though here where I gaup and sign Not a breath of air is efferting. Not a breath of air is efferting.

Somewhere the thing we long for Buttey on earth's wide bound, somewhere the sun is shning Whon winter nips the ground, somewhere the flowers are spring Bomewhere the corn is brown

An aver and many town. And weary men lay by the burden of the daytime And, wrapped in simmler. Het semewhere the day is breaking. And gloom and darkness flee. Phongh storms our bark are tossing There's somewhere a placid ses.

And then, I thought, 'tis always, In this mysterious life, There's always gladness somewhere In spite of its pain and strife, And somewhere the sin and sorrow Of earth are known no more, Somewhere our weary spirits Shall find a peaceful shore.

Somewhere the things that try us Shall all have passed away And doubt and fear no longer Impode the perfect day. Oh, brother, though the darkness Around thy soul be cash, The earth is rolling suaward, And light shall come at lassi -Alfred Capel Shaw in Elmira Fasts.

THE APPLE TREE.

In the spring of 188- Moussia was In the spring of 180- modesis was planning to paint a peasant woman in the open country for the salon of the following year. She spent days looking in the outskirts of Paris for a suitable

of grayish green bushes, with an outline almost as soft as that of smoke, stood a

fobust apple tree, broadly spreading its flowery branches. The whole scene was

filled with tender, fresh, stirring har filled with tender, item, sonning has mony, with spring iteelf. Mousia was moved. She felt that this was the look-ed toward the house, which was sepa-rated from the orchard by a garden fill-

ed with beehives. The proprietor hap-pened to be one of those half bourgeois,

pened to be one of those hair bourgeons, half peasant horticulturists who provide the Parisian markets with flowers and

fruits. The request made by the enthu-

years old.

nd ready unto the harvest To feed the hungry town.

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One evening I noticed by Moussia's photograph, which always stood evered with a white crape vell on a small ta-ble, three red checked apples. These plebelan fruits seemed out of place in the aristocratic Parisian drawing room, crowded with rare knickknacks and works of art. Monssia's mother, observ-ing my questioning glance, said, point back on the cushions, tired and exhaust-ed by having spoken so much. When the horitoulturist and his wife departed, Moussis closed her eyes and thought of the apple tree. It was in good health. The sap wasrunning from its roots to its branches. It spread its foliage in the sun, laughing at rain and wind, at cold nights and hot noons, while she, imprisoned in 'a room, at-tended by the wisset Paris doctors, was slowly dying. Oh, misery of human lifel Bhe was young, beautiful, rich, beloved, unusually gifted. She had so much to tell the world, her head was se full of plotures. works of art. Moussia's mother, observ-ing my questioning glance, said, point ing to a picture at the end of the room, "These fruits were picked on the apple tree which you see in this picture, the last one painted by Moussia." Then the sorrowing women told and the the last one painted by Moussia." Then the sorrowing woman told me the story of the apple tree so intimately connected with that of the young artist, Marie Bashkirtseff, who died when only 24

suble effect, to reduce is to the termin of our musical consciousness. It defied and eluded us as spirit must always defy and elude sense, and we perforce con-tented ourselves with following the strange, rounded, isolated notes, sus-taining ourselves breathlessly on its wonderfal pauses and yielding to the irregular cadenced charm of the singer, means the set our markable. pictures. Toward the end of October the garwhose face, at first so unremarkable, seemed to grow of a shining effulgence as she thus interpreted to us an un-known world.—Washington Star. dener and his wife received a letter with a wide black border telling them of Moussia's death, and these good peo-

ple wept for the lovely girl who during one month had been the life and bright-ness of their modest country dwelling. In the mad whirl of large cities a human life ended makes little n life ended makes little more im ssion than the falling of a dead leaf After a few days of painful astonish-ment the gay Paristan world which had so admired and feted Moussia returned. to its business and its pleasures. Alone three women in mourning continued to weep in the home of the Avenue de Villiers.

Villiers. One April afternoon they were quiet-ly sitting in the drawing room, filled with souvenirs of the departed, when the gardener and his wife came into the

with Bot out the set of the set o ucu, the blossoms of the apple tree she painted. They will tell you better than we can how we felt toward Mile. Mous-sis, and if you will allow it we will bring you every year some blogst 'the blossoms of the apple tree she

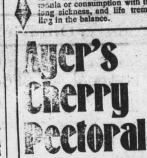
sia, and if you will allow it we will bring you every year some blossoms from the tree as long as it bears." What kindness there is in simple hearts! It is truly worth more than all the eloquence of the poets and all the gold of the earth. The gardenier and his wife have kept their word, and thus it is that Moussis's picture is almost al-mears advand with pink blossoms or

is that Moussia's plotter is almost ar-ways adorned with pink blossoms or ripe apples—faithful and simple offer-ing from the old apple tree to the dead young girl.—From the French of Andre Theuriet For Short Stories.

Chinese Highways In China there is no regular standard of distance. Standards vary in the dif-ferent provinces of the empire, the chih, or unit of length, varying from 9 to 16 nohes in different provinces. A Chinese mile may be from a quarter of an Eng-lish mile to a mile and three quarters, scoording to the province

Artificial Orea A cooking teacher tells of a manufacJAPANESE MUSIC.

If it was only health, we might let it cling. But it is a cough. One cold no sooner passes off before another comes. But it's the some old cough all the time. And it's the same old story, then the cough, then pneu-monia or consumption with the iong sickness, and life tremb.



lossens the grasp of your cough. The congestion of the throat and lungs is removed; all in-flummation is subdued; the perts are put perfectly at rest and the cough drops away. It has no diseased tissues on which to hang. the notes showing the set of a near the set thing, an inner sense, which, while re-straining or even representing sound, is the very costasy of musical sensation. In vaim we attempted to analyze this subtle effect, to reduce it to the terms

Dr. Ayer's **Cherry Pectoral** Plaster draws out inflammation of the ungs.

lungs. Advice Free. Remember we have a Medical Depart. The second sec

THE CAMPFIRE.

IN LEAGUE WITH MAGIC. Some Meathens Who Did Good Missions ork at a Pump.

It defied

Work at a Famp. Lobengula, the late king of the Mata-bele of South Africa, was afraid of Rev. E. Carnegie, an English missionary at Hope Fountain, several mèles from Bu-lawayo. The Matabele warriors, on the other hand, looked with suspicion on the missionary and all his works, but they knew hatter than to molest the

the missionry and an ins works, but they knew better than to molest the friend of their king. Time after time in passing the mis-sion house they noticed a force pump at work, supplying water for the family work, supplying water for the family work, supplying water for the family and for irrigating the garden. Not un-derstanding what it was for, their un-tutored minds concluded it was some sort of magio. It was "intagati," or bewitched, and they watched to see how it was managed that they might turn the white man's magio against himself.

One moonlight night a party of picked warriors repaired to the bank of the stream where the pump was. On try-ing it they were jubilant to find that two men at either handle could do the trick. Turn and turn about they kept the pump going for / two hours, deter-mined that the missionary should have all the magic he wanted and a balance

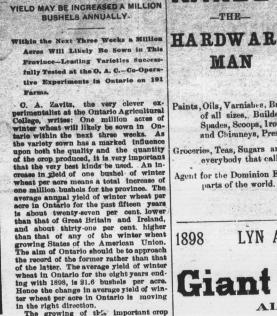
in hand. Then, exhausted, they went home-ward, ignorant of the fact that they ward, ignorane of the fact share the phase file of the fact share the phase of the fact share the phase of the fact share the phase of the fact share of the

HENRI FOURNIER. King of the Automobilists, Who Travels at the Rate of 45 Miles

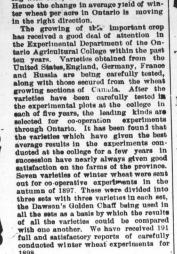
an Hour.

an Hour. Like the question of reducing to three days the sime it takes to cross the At-landic, the increase of the bloycle's speed to a point where the rider can travel as speedily and as safely as on a railroad train is one of the things that seem bound to be attained. It is as surely a coming achievement that awaits us in the future as is the perfecting of the machinery of the ocean greyhound so that the present speed of the marine fly-ers can be doubled. In the days when bloycles run at a speed of forty-five miles an hour a clear track will be absolutely necessary, so that with locomotive engine pace will have to come a special track for the whelmen, a desirable improvement that will be wel-

come a special to tain unmistakable sense of humor, and is correspondingly wise, none of the various species is or ever was capable of the original wise and witty talk fa-miliar to us in newspaper ancedotes. In fact, the parrot is never original king of automobilists in Paris, France. What Fournier does not know about the what Fournier does not know about the petroleum tricycle may as well be omitted from the wheelman's education. At present Fournier, who uses the petroleum tricycle of the Doin-Bouton kind, with a one and a half horse power machine, averages forty kilometers an hour. The machine he uses is compara-tively light, easy of manipulation and powerful. It is fitted with a motor of from one to three horse power, its hill dimbing and speed capabilities being gauged thereby. The big and heavy auto-mobile carriages have trouble in mount-ing-hills, but the lowily and Dutch barn style of tricycle goes puffing right up to the top, and its rider is in newise affect-ed with fatigue in the task of making the accont. words has surely never uttered a syllable. But, judging from parrots' clever use of what they learn to say, it is almost certain that they come to know in a measure the meaning of the phrases they learn.—Charlotte Boner in St. Nicholas. The Bamboo Gun. The natives in the Bucherganj district of Bengal have been deprived of their guns, and since then they have re-sorted to the native bamboo in the hunt for defensive weapons. They hollow out the bamboo, load it Fournier is in deadly earnest in his the ascent. Fournier is in deadly carnest in his determination to attain a speed of forty-five miles an hour. He has made a series of tests with his automobile that show that, given a straight, smooth track and the machine working at forced draught, the appress train will find the petroleum trioyole a dangerous rival in the matter of speed. To see Fournier on ene of these test trips is a sight never to be forgotten. He files along with bulging eyes fixed on the ground over which he is flying, hair streaming in the wind and the puffing motor working at such a speed as to make one tremble to taink of the fate of the rider should an untoward accident oause a spill. Fournier seems to know no faar when going like the wind on these risky trips. By constant practice he has become an expert in the manipulation of the petroleum trioyole, and will turn a curve while going at the dizzy speed of with an ounce or two of native powde with an onnee or two of native powder and a handful of iron slugs and touch it off with a fuse in the immediate neigh-borhood of the offending person. Another way, as the cookery books say, is to employ the bamboo as a fork with a cobra pinned to the far end. An application of the cobra to the sleeping body of an enemy is all that is neces sary.—London Tit-Bits.



OUR WINTER WHEAT.



1898. The following table gives the con tive yield of straw and grain per acre the varieties of winter wheat tested 1898 on 191 farms: Grain per

Straw per acre

Wartime Reminiscences of a Veteran of

the Civil War. "Men build fires in various places to cook their coffee by or to make them-selves warm or for company's sake," said a civil war veteran, "and any fire is likely to be more or less a gathering is likely to be more or less a gathering point, but I suppose that the fire to which the name of campfire properly belongs, the campfire of song and story, is the cock's fire at the end of the com-pany street, built on the ground, under a pole supported at the ends by crotched sticks driven in the earth and from which the comp kattles are supended

"Men did not always stand about the

there was usually a living fire there by

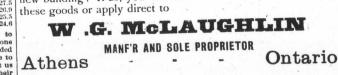
Parrots Are Never Original. I have read of a father who would not let his children tell their dreams because there is in such narrative to great temptation to wander from the truth. Parrot stories are too often like

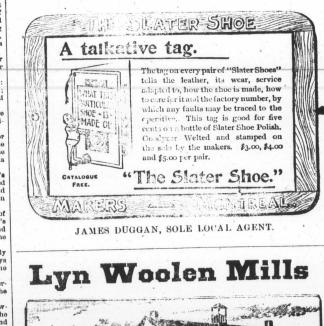
truth. Parrot stories are too often had dream stories—one-half true, and they are sometimes; plainly to any who knows the True talking power of these-birds—made up entirely or greatly ex-aggerated. While the parrot has a cor-tain unmistakable sense of humor, and



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REEPS A FULL STOCK OF





straw p acre (ton Dawson's Golden Chaff ... Imperial Amber .... Early Genesee Glant .... New Columbia ..... Early Red Clawson ..... Pride of Genesee Poole ....

ich the camp kettles are suspended This was the gathering point of the

campfire. It depended upon circum-stances and on the weather. They met here, of course, at mealtimes, and there were times when men would stand around the fire and smoke and talk, and then it might be that the men would keep their tents, playing cards or smok

keep their tents, playing cards of smoke ing there, or mending their clothes, or polishing up their accouterments, so that there were times when the fire was that there were times when the fire was man who had come to light his pipe. "But, though it might be deserted, the fire still burned. Sometimes on cold end windw nights the wind would winter the best, and the New Columbia and windy nights the wind would blow its about and scatter it, and some-times, when it was no longer attended, the rain would put it out black, but

day and a bed of embers by night, and here was the soldier's hearthstone."-New York Sun.

The Pride of Genesse and the Innor-ial Amber produced the longest and the New Columbia the shortest itraw.
 The New Columbia, Early Red Claw-son and Dawson's Goldon Chaff were the first and the Early Genesse Giant and Pride of Gamesa ware the last in mature

1.5 Toole ...... 1.5 24.6 This table should be of great value to the wheat growers of Ontario, as none except the 191 good reports are included in the summary. Much credit is due to the careful experimenters who sent us the reports of the tests made on their farms. Conclusions. Conclus

Conclusions. 1. In the avarage yield of winter wheat per acre, the Dawson's Golden Chaff stood highest among 11 varieties tested over Ontario in the year 1893, among nine varieties in each of the years 1894, 1895 and 1896, and among seven varieties in each of the years 1897 and 1898. 9. Three of the varieties of winter wheat have been tested over Ontario. for five years in succession, with the follow ing average yields of grain per acro: Dawson's Golden Chaff, 32.0 bushels; Early Gonesce Giant, 28.9 bushels; and Berl Chargen 98.7 hushels

4. In the co-operative experiments for 1898, the Dawson's Golden Chaff and the

see Giant came through the best, and the New Columbi winter the best, and the the porcest. 5. The Early Genesee Giant, Dawson's Golden Chaff and New Columbia possessed the strongest straw, and the Poole and Imperial Amber the weakest straw in 1900

1898. 6. In the co-operative experiments of each of the past live years, the Dawson's Golden Chaff was one of the least and the Early Genesee Giant was one of the most offented by used.

most affected by rust. 7. In 1898 all varieties were practically 7. In 1895 an varieties were practically free from smut, which is nearly always the case when no smut is sown with the

8. The Pride of Genesse and the Imper

ignal of peril were col of time

It was an awful moment-such a

and lived to describe. Bingleton's companions understood the import of that terrifying sound. Acting upon a natural impulse, they turned to flee, seeking in flight the safety which they knew it was futile to hope for. Almost before terror could hope for. Almost before terror bound impart motion to their limbs the catas-trophe would befall. If Singleton had lost his head or hes-

itated for only a fractional part of a sec-ond, six men would have been blown into eternity, and another horror would have been added to the long list charged to the account of nitroglycerin. But he did not lose his head. He

knew that flight was useless. No time for that. Whether he should run or

stay, death seeemd to be inevitable. If he should stay, there was one chance—only one. It came to Singleton like an inspiration. The one chance decided him. Desperate as it was—a mil lion to one that it would fail—he re olved to take it.

who can say what passed through the man's mind during the inappreciable fraction of time that he waited to put his plan into execution?

Perhaps Singleton himself could not describe what his mental vision beheld in that brief interval between the warn-ing and the appearance of the messenger what his mental vision beheld of eternity.

He was conscious of nothing but the He was conscious of nothing but the peril which was rushing upon him and his compan.ous and of the stern resolve to stand at his post and do all that he-roic manhood could do to avert the impending doom.

Men think quickly at such time. Singleton's mind acted with the celerity of lightning. His muscles characterity of ing. His muscles obeyed the mante of the will with electric prompti-

He made his title clear to heroism on that eventful day. He braced himself, and as the shell shot from the hole he they thought they must have main mistake in the number. Was it por that their young friend lived in this beautiful mansion? Then she was not a threw his arms around it, not knowing but the sudden arrest of motion would explode the charge and not knowing that he could hold the shell at all. poor artist.

that he could hold the shell at all. Desperation gave him strength. There he stood, victor over death, sur-prised to find himself alive and smoth-ered in the thick, greasy fluid which flowed from the well and felk in tor-rents upon him. But he held fast to the prize which his alert mind, quick eye and prompt action had won in the hand to hand grapple with the forces of destruction. they rang; a hverea servant opened the door. After taking their names he ashered them into a sumptuous drawing room. Moussia was lying on a couch ushered them into a walying on a couch wrapped in a loose white plush gown. She was much thinner, very pale. Her harge eyes shone with a phosphorescent brilliancy. Recognizing her friends, she uttered a joyful exclamation, and rais-ing herself with difficulty she gave them her emaciated hand. "I am so happy to see you," she said, coughing almost at every word. "You must not feel hurt because. I did not come to thank you. I am not allowed to go out. It seems that I worked too hard on my last picture. I took cold standing in the grass. I am now here for some time."

Singleton is still living somewhere singleton is sold living and he occa-sionally tries his hand at a shot, but if he should live until the final day of judgment he could never forget the day when he played back stop in the game between life and death, with nature in the box and 20 quarts of nitroglycerin doing service as a ball.—St. Louis Re-

ed at her in bewilderment. An expres-sion of deep pity came over their faces. The gardener no longer knew what we The bandaging of the feet of Chinese girls is begun in many cases at the age

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time.

The horticulturist and his wife look-

A cooking teacher tells of a manufac-tured cream that is worth knowing about in emergencies, when the real article is not to be had. It is made from the whites of two eggs, béaten stiff, with a tablespoonful of sugar and a tea-spoonful of cornstarch. Half a cup of cold milk is added by degrees and all beaten together very stiff. A cup of milk, the ohildren played near her while she rested, and the horticulturist, while she rested, and the horticulturis, learning that some young trees interfer-ed with the perspective, had not hesi-tated to cut them down. It was touch-ing to see this man, usually so careful of his possessions, willingly scorifice them to gratify the wish of the young artist. By degrees a touching intimacy began between them. At noon Moussia was often invited to share the cabbage soup and bacon. cold milk is added by degrees and all beaten together very stiff. A cup of milk is heated over the fire, with a small butter ball melted in it. This is allowed to come just to the boiling point, when it is removed to a cooler part of the stove and the beaten egg mixture added. When it has all thick-ened very slightly to about the consist-ency of thick cream, it is taken off and strained and cooled. This may be used as green for serving with fresh or pre-

soup and bacon. The picture was growing. The peas-ant scated at the foot of the apple tree looked most lifelike. Only a few finishlooked most lifelike. Only a few finish-ing touches were needed. Gathered around the easel, the family agreed that the apple tree was beautiful, for it seemed as if by stretching out one's hand the pretty, fresh, pink and white blossoms could be plucked. One evening Monssia carried her picture away to show it to some friends, promising to return with it in order to finish certain details in the landscape. They waited for her in vain. One by one the blossoms on the tree were carried away by the as cream for serving with fresh or pre-served fruits, but it is needless to add it will not whip.-New York Post.

Literature on a Ferryboat. During the last seven days the follow-During the last seven days the follow-ing novels were read on a Hoboken fer-ryboat by shopgirls on their way to work: "Poor, but Beautiful," "All For Love of a Fair Face," "When His Love Grew Celet," "Mrs. Hathaway's Re-venge," "The Story of a Blighted Love," "Risen; or, Back as From the Dead."-New York Commercial Ad-vection: on the tree were carried away by the breeze. At the end of a fortnight a breeze. At the end of a formight a package arrived containing a dress pat-tern of handsome black silk. A letter accompanied the present. Moussis told her friends that a severe cold kept her indoors, and she begged the housewife to accept the dress in remembrance of the kind hospitality she had received. This was indeed a disappointment for these good people. What they had done

vertiser. British Nevy Salutes.

A salute in the British navy between A salute in the British navy between two ships of equal rank is made by fir-ing an equal number of guns. If the vessels are of unequal rank, the superior fires the fewer rounds. A royal salute consists of (1) in firing 21 great guns, (2) in the officers lowering their sword these good people. What they had done for the artist had been done for friend-ship's sake. The gift of the silk, which must at least have cost 20 frances a yard, pained them. The present seemed en-tirely out of proportion with the service rendered. Their pride was hurt. They decided to return the silk. In a cata-logue of the salon they found Moussia's address, and one day on their way to the Halles they stopped in the Avenue de Villiers, where the artist lived. When they arrived in front of the house, they thought they must have made points and (8) in dipping the colors.

Phillips Brooks once said that "the shortness of life is bound up with its fullness. It is to him who is most ac-tive, always thinking, feeling, working, caring for people, that life seems short. Strip a life empty and it will seem long nough

The finest complexions in the world are said to be in the Bermudas. This is accounted for by the fact that the in-habitants live chiefly on onions. They rang; a liveried servant opened

"Spells" of Southern Nega

"Spells" of Southern Negroes. There are numerous barmless "spells" which are regular observances in the lives of the average southern negroes. Besides the root chewing, the track lift-ing, etc., they have a love philter of frogs" legs cocked in still water, and the ashes of a bat are powerfal enough to keep away a rival or an enemy. To make a dog stay at home they out off the tip of his tail and bury it under the doorstep. To make a wife obedient they "draw her pictur" " and hide it in the shingles. Thus, waking or alsoping, there is a constant forcing or counter-acting of destiny.--Philadelphia Times.

"He lived a bachelor until he was 60 and then married a woman young "Daughter? Why "Daughter? Why, she was young enough to be it accound wife."-De-

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Scott's Emulsion has been the standard remedy for nearly a guarter of a century. Physicians readily admit that they obtain retions on to do what

# SCOTT'S EMULSION

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"On the 14th of March" (1704), writes De La Harpe, "a party of 20 Chicachos (Chickassws) brought in four Alibamon scalps. They were given for each scalp a gun, five pounds of balls and as much of powder, according to the contract made with them."—Now Orleans Picayune.

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# FACTS ABOUT HEALTH

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# MONEY TO LOAN

their own territory, and the dead bodies are slid down to a cemetery in the val-ley below. In that valley all the bap-tisms and marriages are performed. Tavolara is 12 miles northeast of Sar-dinia. It is an island five miles long by a half mile wide. Its total population consists of 55 men, women and chil-dren. The women go to the polls with the men and elect every year a presi-dent and council of six, all serving without pay. The inhabitants support themselves by fishing and raising fruit and vegetables. The republic has no army and no navy.—Oincinnati En-quirex. We have instructions to place large sums private funds at current rates of interest first mortgage on improved farms. Terms suit borrower. Apply to A HUTCHESON & FISHER Barristers & FRockville.



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"BURNING STICKS." Description of the second state state of the second state of the second state state of the second state state state state state state state state of the second state s "BURNING STICKS."

On many a troublesome jaunt thereafter they were refreshed as the pleasant per-fume curled upward from their own "burning sticks."—Detroit Journal. SPECULATING ON SHIPS.

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mittee at its next meeting votes the ship as "missing," and a notice is posted ac-cordingly. The loss is then settled and paid for. It may be incidentally re-marked that "posting" at Lloyds con-stitutes a legal death certificate for any one on board the missing ships.—Good Words.

Smallest and Oddest Republics.

smallest and Oddest Republics. Goust is the smallest republic as to area, but Tavolara is the smallest re-public as to population. Goust is only one mile in area. It is located on the fist top of a mountain in the Pyrenees,

between France and Spain, and is recog-nized by both of those countries. It is governed by a president and a council of 12. It was established in 1648 and has

12. It was established in 1940 and has 180 inhabitants. The president is tax collector, assessor and judge. Goust has no church, clergyman or cemetery. The people worship in a church outside of their own territory, and the dead bodies

How Underwriters Gamble en Over Vessels Posted at Lloyds. When a ship is overdue, an opportu-ity is sometimes afforded for a gambl When a ship is overdue, an opportu-nity is sometimes afforded for a gamble at Lloyds. It can be readily understood that underwriters who are interested in the "overdues" are only too willing to get rid of the risk by paying a premium on the insured rate to those who are willing, on their terms to relieve them of their responsibilities. The premium varies with the obances of the vessel turning ap; the smaller the ohances the higher the premium and vice versa. The rates paying on "overdues" (serve

The rates paying on "overdues" serves accurate barometers of the probabili as accurate barometers of the product of ties or otherwise of the ship ever being beard of again. These underwriters who speculate on "overdues" are generally known by the significant name of "doc tors." The insurance on an "overdu tors." The insurance on an "overallo may pass through many channels before the ship is, on the one hand, "posted" at Lloyds as "missing," or, on the other hand, she arrives in safety. A ship is never "posted" until the committee is thoroughly satisfied that her case is hopeless, and until the own son, Cow giving milk, W A Hanton, E T Richards, J E Loucks. Heifer 2 yrs., Wm. Davis, Wesley Cavanaugh. W A Hanton. Heifer calf of '98, er is of the same opinion. Before "post-ing" a notice is put up for a week in-viting any information concerning the vessel. If this elicits no news, the com-

Wesley Soper. Bull, 3 yrs. Wm. Davis. Bull calf of '98, Enos Soper. JERSEY CATTLE. Judges.—C A Kincaid, H N Stin-Cow giving milk, R Richards, Eber

Mikado, W G Richards, H Bressee, Covered buggy, Dr. M L Dixon, W L Van Loan, Wm Ennis. Open buggy W L Van Loan, V Judson. Market wagon, H Crummy, W L Van Loan. Lumber wagon, C H Brigganshaw. Binder, W A Hanton, Joel Church, Alfred Ireland. Mower, Wm Mitchell, Rest

Butter, roll or print, 5 lbs., H Brown, S Y Brown, Abel Scott. Butter dairy, 12 lbs., Joseph Coad, H B Brown, Abel Scott. Butter dairy,

Abel Scott. Butter, creamery, 50 lbs.

Jones & Rabb. Butter, creamery, 5 Ibs., Jones & Rabb. Butter, creamery, 12 lbs., Jones & Rabb. Cheese, white,

S Y Brown, Jones & Rabb. Cheose, colored, John Mackie, J W Wiltse,

S Y Brown. Specials.—White cheese, J Wiltse Jones & Rabb. Colored cheese, Jones

& Rabb, S Y Brown. Butter, dairy, 10 lbs., Wm. Eaton, W D Livingston,

DAIRY AND FRUIT.

Judges .- Mrs. Coleman Lee, Myles

Tes a and little cogneties is size; Werry attention she welcomes with gles, lang a bacer has she filled with pain. Comissions she finds it so hard to remain; (averay will come to here foot to woo. Want is the daar little dammel to do? In it hegt rank that they love har so? If it her fault that they won't take "Not

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that they were the instrument in his

Netting, best coll. Matt Hanton, G Leverette, E J Suffel. Coll. paper blood and in this way drive disease from the system. A tair trial will convince the most skeptical. Sold flowers, Hugh Fitzpatrick, A bel Scott Head-rest for chair, J Duffield, H B Brown, Abel Scott. Coll, table doilies, J Duffield, A Scott, E J Suffel, Williams' Fink Pilla for Pale People." Point and Honiton lace, R Arnold, Painting on china, John Duffield. Painting on china, John Duffield. Crayon drawing, J M Percival, Mrs. C C Slack, E J Suffel. Coll. cut flowers, Wm Hillis, W D Livingston, R Richards. Gents neck-tie. J Duff.

# "You intend to follow her?" I ques-tioned--needlessly indeed, for his kin-dling eye contained a fire of decision and energy that for 14 days, since the sorry one of her disappearance, had smol-dored. If energy the totage from announcing his intended return. I stood--with my back against the mantel and hands warming themselves behind my shelter-ing coattails--ager to recognize his rampant mount of the stairs to feel the clasp of his hand or the thump on the shoulder blade and hear his cheery "Congratulate me, old fellow!" that I

The Reporter has been asked to re print the following letter, which appeared in the "Globe" of Wednes day. We do so more readily from the fact that the sentiments therein expressed are in accord with the views of the Reporter as well as the members of the Reporter Hunt Club. Sporting Editor Globe : - I noted a number of letters published recently in member of letters published recently in We do so more readily from the

TUESDAY, Oct. 11.—The farmers are busy with their fall ploughing. Mr. P. Bregee had a valuable heifer killed by the train on Thursday last. The trustees have engaged Byron Yates of Athens as principal for Delta school for '99. Mrs. W. M. Stevens of Carle'on Place is the guest of Mrs. F. Byrsee.

practical knowledge of the subj

ano, nowwer, and de une spinsh of dull red brough "'Paint?' I suggested, 'or blood.' LITTLE LOVERS Wer Hitle Versen, and de gad ter, " Arine the meaner of words and ter, Date of the meaner of words and mean. The or acteut and she to de the Only when sematory the is to be. Only the terms along the terms of the Only when terms of the deress in the Only of meaning entory his deress in the Only of the words of the deress in the Only of the words of the deress in the Only of the words of the terms in the Given they we have a soft, warm blue.

Long be the lives of this livie pair. Sweetheast and maides so bompy and fairl Long may they live while their loves intwine Each with the ether, like stems of the vinel Or will this baby love droop and dis Ere many years have down hurrying by? Then will they deem it but childles fun. Feeling on mark since an have be

or the Holy Grain and how a more be-smirched man of many passions. I was so out of it, as the phrase is, that I could volunteer small elucida-tion. That she was a coquette of the first order seemed the most feasible so-lution, and I offered it. He derided the

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a venture that if failed to anger him. But one day, after we had returned to town and were working well in har-ness, he with his book, I with my illus-trations for it, he burst out afresh: "She unintentionally let out where she lived. It is a village on the coast of France, She must have roturned." "Well?" I said, suspending my work and protending to extract a hair from the fine point of my drawing pen. "Well," he burst out, "the world is our cyster. If we shirk opening it, we can't hope to filch pearls."

our cyster. If we shirk opening it, we can't hope to filch pearls." "That means," I hinged expectantly. "That means, in plain words, that I don't intend to give up the biggest pearl that God ever sent to make a man rich." "You intend to follow her?" I ques-tered - modelsely indeed for bis kin.

-F. P. in Tinsley's Magazine. HER EXPLATION.

done.

Annet bar syns, and in questioning I met har syns. "Don't, don't?" I exist, 'don't speak!' I fung myself back in the chair and covered my face to avoid the sight of hers-the expression of herror thesi was staring from it. "'1 will, I must speak. Yas block in it for the start of her and the syns. Yas block in it for the start of the start We had been "inseparables" before his going, and we would be so never again I felt convinced. She had absorb-ed him. Mind, desire, future, were

ed him. Mind, desire, future, ware packed in the little palm of her hand. Yet I was not vulgarly jealous. I loved Aubrey Yeldham better than I could have loved a brother, but I had seen her and had caught the reflection of his sentiment, though in a tempored degree. I had met her but once, in a verdurous Devon lane, where she had lost her bearings and we had come to her assis-ance. Her name was Ruth Lascelles, and she was a widow. That was the sum dead.' "The tone compelled me to her side; a torrent of agony seemed frozen at he

a sorrent or agony sonard still standing lips. "'Listen' she cried, still standing rigid, though the thrilling sone of her voice confessed her emotion. "The ver-dict of acquittal was merely a doom to perpetual remorse. A life for a life, was oried to me from even the daybreak

Her name was Ruth Lascelles, and she was a widow. That was the sum total of our knowledge. She might have been 20, but we estimated her age at 35, deducing our theory from a certain fatigued langucor dvolce and expression that accorded ill with the girlish satin of her skin. This was arrived at on the first day of our meeting—we had not discussed her since. But one morning when he had called at the little farm oottage where she lived and had found her flown without a word of regret his despair had been too much for him. The whole story rolled from his lips; his love for her, her seeming recipro-ity, their wanderings in the woods, her reliant, trasting attitude—that had taught him to wish himself some kinght of the Holy Grati and not a mere be-smirched man of many passions. was oried to me from even the daybreak chirping of the birds. "'Oh, Anbrey, be merciful—spare me all you can, for I am like a pilgrim who faints in sight of the great road. I know now that it is not the palse of life, but the color and the scent of it, that makes one's scorifice. I believe that every guilty soul must have his moment of high opportunity, of expis-tion, and this is mine. You are brave, you are great, you are generous. Shall you are great, you are generous. Shall you tempt me-and stay, or will you

you temps me-and goay, or while you save me-and go?" Poor Yeldham's voice broke to a hoarse whisper, and I laid a sympathet-io hand upon his knee. "And you, Anbrey, you went?"

"I am here," he answered, with a groan that was more pitiful than team --Condensed From Black and White.

Lovemakers Come to Grief. Lovemakers Come to Grief. An excellent anecdote was told of a west country parson's experience the other day. Monated on the upper deck-ers," as the wooden abominatione whore parson and olerk took up their places were nicknamed, the cleric in question commanded an extensive view of his bucollo congregation. Even the depths of the old fashioned high pew failed to escape his searching lances. In one of those pews he observed h youth and a maiden, who clasped hands tondarly and gave themselves up to en-dearments which even the Soriptural exhortation of "Love one another" did not entirely warrant. ot entirely warrant.

The parson was filled with a great and righteous indignation, and fixing his glance not on the guilty pair, but on the west gallery, he abruptly arrester his discourse and informed his abashe his discourse and informed any persons congregation that "two young persons of opposite sexes were behaving in a manner that was highly indecorous and unbecoming, and unless these sinners came round to the vestry at the conclu-sion of the service and assured him of their penitence their names would be publicly proclaimed on the Sunday fol-lowing." With regard to the after service scene in the vestry, 17 shamefaced pairs, gnawing their gloves of smoothing their forelocks, as their ser dictated, had gathered to offer their apologies to their outraged vicar.--Ion don Sieptoh.

A Blow to Sentiment.

"Dearest, do you sit up late at night reading over and over my love letters to you?" "I would, Henry, but the truth is they put me to sle

shoulder blade and hear his cheery "Congratulate me, old fellow!" that I knew must come. A cab stopped outside and a key turned in the lock. Then a slow, heavy tread ascended. We met in the passage. There was no need for more than a glance at him to abridge the exuberance of welcome that had bubbled to my lips. The silence was so long—so pregnant with unsyllabled anguish—that at last I closed a warm hand over his fingers as they clasped the arm end of his chair. Should Fire the Cook. "Does your husband say grace at the

"No. He returns thanks for eafe preservation from the last meal."-Ohi-tago Record. as they clasped the arm end of his chain "Well?" "Well," he said huskily, starting a

Well, "He said hustry, statcing a little from his coma and poking a coal with the toe of his boot, "it's over." "So I supposed, and the pearl was BIRDS THAT DO NOT SING.

Although They All Utter Vocal Sounds of Seme Kind.

Singing is applied to birds in the the utterance of m

P Stewart. P Stewart. Heifer 1 yr., William Harp-er, W A Millar, John Stewart. Bull, 3 yrs. P Stewart, Wm Harper, Joseph Coad. Bull, 1 yr., Wm Harper, grade Munroe. Heifer calf of '98, Wm. Harper, Joseph Coad. Bull calf of '98, Wm. Harper. GRADE CATTLE, Judges.—Thos. H Percival, George Taplin. Cow giving milk, C M Keeler, Wm. J B Ireland, V Judson, C B Baiber Heifer, 1 yr., C M Keeler, John B Heifer, J yr., C M Keele n. Cow giving mas, Stewart. Heifer 1 yr., William Harp-r, W A Millar, John Stewart. Bull, D. Stewart. Vm. Harper,

Judges.-E Ballantyne, H N Co

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and vegetables. The republic has no army and no navy.—Cincinnati En-quirer. Customers. Little Boy—Please, I want the doc-tor to come and see mother. Doctor's Servant — Doctor's out. Where do you come from? Little Provide the pr

Albert Bresee, E J Suffel, H Bresee. Tomators, S V Brown, G M Lever-ette, V Judson. Pumkins, H Lea-cock, Joel Church, W G Lee. Squash, E J Suffel Bruce Holmes, S Y Brown, Citrons, E J Suffel, S Y Brown, Abel Scott. Cabbage, Bruce Holmes, V Judson, S Y Brown, Parsnips, Wm Pennock, S Y Brown, John Duffield. Cauliflowers, J G Wiltse. Cellery, Matt Hanton, Joseph Coad, C B Barber. Barber

Yates. Heifer, 2 yrs., W D Living-stone, H Bressee. Heifer, 1 yr., R Richards, W A Millar. Specials.—Best Hoistein, C M Keel-IMPLEMENTS. Judges.—S M Barnes, Wm Hall. Mikado, W G Richards, H Bresee. er. Cow showing most milking points, Peter Stewart, E T Richards. Best

Ayrshire cow, Wm. Harper. calf of any breed, Wm. Eaton. AYRSHIRE CATTLE Judges — T H Percival, Geo. Tap-in. Cow giving milk, Wm. Harper,

which has been our pleasure to ro-port from Owen Sound. Croster Gaw-ley is growing into a strong healthy lad, and it is but adding another trib-ute to Dr. Williams' Pink Pills to say LADIES' WORK (PART 2ND.) Judges.—M A Johnston, Ella Hall. Ladies' hand-bag, Matt Hantzn, J Duffield, E J Suffel. (Card-receiver, Wesley Cavanauch, H B Brown, John Duffield. Pin cushion, E J Suffel, M Hanton, John Duffield. Lamp-shade, Abel Scott, G M Leverette, S Duclon. restoration to bodily vigor. Dr. Williams' Pink Pills create new

Leverette, E J Suffel. Coll. paper flowers, Hugh Fitzpatrick, Abel Scott.

The Deer Shooting Laws.

R Richards. Gents neck-tie, J field. Sideboard cover, Abel Scott, J M Percival, John Duffield SPECIALS .- Collection canary bird S Y Brown woll. Rancy work, J Duf field, E J Suffel. Point and Honiton lace, John Duffield. Paper flowers, S Y Brown, Abel Scott. Coll. oil paintings, J M Percivel, E J Suffel. Coll oil

DELTA respect to deer hunting. The writers of some of these letters evidently have TUESDAY, Oct. 11 .--- The farmers are

Little Boy-What! Don't you know me? Why, we deal with you-we h a baby from here last week.-Lond -we had EXCURSIONS Hindoos Use Little Sonp. The only sonp which the Hindoos of the orthodox type employ is made en-tirely of vegetable produces. But soap is little used in India, being almost an unknown luxury with the natives. BROCKVILLE TO Detroit and return.....\$ 8 00 Cleveland and return...... Saginaw and Bay City and 10 50 A BLESSING IN DISGUISE. A BLESSING IN DISGUISE. The New Zealand Rabbit is a New Role. A new phase has been given to the rabbit scourge in New Zealand by the success which has attended the experi-ing them, args the St. Louis Globe-Dem-ocrat. It would appear that out of what has hitherto usen an apparently irremedi-able curse, an important industry may be developed. One experier B said to be in the receipt of between 16,000 and 20,000 rabbits per day, and is paying to trappers and in wages between \$4,000 and \$5,000 per week. He has 24,000 traps out, giv-ing employment to about 500 strappers. His exports of rabbits last year was about 700,000, and this year he will in-recass it to 1,500,000. The scale on which return (lake and rail)..... 38 50 TICKETS GOOD GOING Sept. 29th and 30th and October 1st and good to return leaving destination on or before October 17th, 1898. Also about 700,000, and this year he will in-crease it to 1,600,000. The scale on which this enterprising exporter is laying out his plans is further seen in the fact that he works up into borse, in which the frozen rabbits are shipped, about eight truckloads of timber a week, and he pays over \$3,000 a month for freight. It is estimated that this season's exportation of rabbits will run to between 5,000,000 and 6,000,000. This, at the low price of 6 cents per rabbits, will bring in more than \$300,000 to the trappers, and the total amount received in the colony, as the proceeds of the rabbits export industry for this season, will be, at a moderate calculation, \$700,000. C. E. E. USSHER, Gen'l Pass'r Agent REMOVAL Royal Amateurs. Amateur photog aphy is becoming lore and more fashionable, and even lonarohs dabble in the art. The Princess monarohs dabble in the art. The Princess of Wales takes some charming views, but the Empress of Austria has the most in-teresting collection, composed of over 1,000 studies of the heads of beautiful women and girls she has met in her wau-derings over Europe. Many of the types were found in remote parts of the Medi-terranean shores, such as Corfu and the Greek tales. In France the camera is even more popular than it is in Encland awd D. R. REED Has removed his Barbering business from the

more popular than it is in England and the snapshot is the favorite. Count Pri-moli, a descendant of Lucien Bonaparte, makes a specialty of kodak views, and Rooms Over R. J. Seymour's Grocery wherever he goes-to luncheen, crush or tea-is always ready to snap a pretty or Main St. - Athens amusing scene. A Curious Waterproof.

A Caricus Waterproof. An interesting form of waterproof, and probably in existence long before the time of Mr. Mackintosh, is shat used by the Alaska Eskimos. It is made of the entrails of the walrus, is quite impervi-ous to wet, and light as a feather. The same substance is used to make windows is their dwellings instead of glass. Having purchased the good will and fixtures the balances recently carried on by Mr. W. altra and an assistant will be employed on turday nights and during busy seasons, so the customers may rely upon being served magors and Sciences 1.

May ......

VIII. LEICESTER.—2 ewes, 2yrs., John Imerson, C J Imerson. Ewe, 1 yr., John Imerson C J Imerson. Ewes, 2 lambs, John Imerson, C J Imerson, E Soper. Ram. 2 yrs. C J Imerson. Ram, lyr., John Imerson C J Imerson Ram lamb, C J Imerson, John Imer son, Ecos Soper. Southdown.-2 ewes, 2 yrs., Wm WA SHROPSHIRE .- 2 ewes, 2 yrs., SHROPSHIRE.—2 ewes, 2 yrs., W A Millar, F B Blancher, C H Millar. Ewe, 1 yr., James Mitchell, F B Blancher, C A Blancher. Ewes, 2 lambs, James Mitchell, F B Blancher, W A Mill W A Millar. Ram, 1 yr., W A Millar, ar, C H Millar, F B Blancher. Ram lamb, F B Blancher, C H Millar, W A Ram Jo Millar. GRADES.-2 ewes, 2 yrs. -John 8 Y Brown. Imerson, C A Blancher, F B Blancher. Ewe, 1 yr., James Mitchell, C J Imerson, C A Blancher. Ewes, 2 lambs, James Mitchell, C A Blancher, lambs, James Mitchell, CA Blancher, Enos Soper, Ram, 2 yrs., Geo. Steacy, H Leacock. Ram, 1 yr., John Imerson, C A Blancher, Euos Soper. Ram lamb, F B Blancher, John Imerson, C J Imerson. swine. Judges.--Levi Munroe, Geo C Bellmy. YORKSHIRE.—Sow, F B Blancher amy,
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W A Millar. Sow pig, Joel Church,
C M Keeler, F B Blancher, Boar, 1
yr., F B Blancher, Joel Church,
Millar. Boar pig, Joel Church.
BERKSHIRE.—Brood sow, Geo.
Suffel, John Duffield, John Mackie. W A Brinki. Sow Pa, Soor Pa, Soor Pa, Soor Pa, Sow Pa, Soor Pa, Sow Pa, Soor Pa, Sow Pa, Soor Pa, Sow Pa, Sow

Brown. Yeast buns, J Wilson, S Y Brown. Salt-rising bread, RiRichards Cavanagh, Morley Brown, R. Lawson. Sow pig, Wesley Cavanagh, Morley Brown. Boar, I yr., Wesley Cavan-agh. Boar pig, Morley Brown, John B Arnold, John Rabb.

Doughnuts, R Richards, Laac Wilson. Display of honey, W G Lee. Exhibi-tion hive and colony of bees, W D tion nive and colony of bees, W D Livingston, W G Lee. Discretionary.—Assortment canned vegetables, T W. Cavanaugh. Granu-lated honey, W. D Livingston. GRADES.—Brood sow, Geo Cavanagh T E Loucks, Geo Steacy. Sow pig, Albert Breses, Geo Cavanagh, E T Richards. Boar pig, W A Hanton,

Judges.-Wrs. C. Marshall, Wm. Geo Cavanagh. Specials.-Pair bacou pigs, Joel McGilvary.

Place is the guest of Mrs. F. Bresee. Miss Ethel DeWolfe of Gananoque Judges.--S M Barnes, Will Hall. Set double harness, fine, A R Brown Colman Lee. Set double harness visiting her sister, Mrs. R. Stevens D. H. Davison and E. C. Sliter oarse, A R Brown, Wm Hillis. Set ave improved the appearance of their ssidence by a new veranda. single coach harness, Wm Hillis, D Mrs. W. J. Birch gave as party to a number of her young friends on Wednesday evening last, They all Dowsley. Set single harness, fine, A R Brown, Wm Ennis. Set single harness, coarse, A R Brown, V Jud-BUTTER AND CHEESE. Judges. -- H L Soper, John Culbert. Butter dairy, 50 lbs., H B Brown.

arental roof.

report having spent a pleasant evening. Is eason should be one month, from the 15th of October to the 15th of Nov-The Women's Missionary Society of the Baptist church held their annual correspondents who have suggested Line Women's Missionary Society of the Baptist church held their annual meeting on Friday last. After a lengthy-programme, they served cake and coffee. The proceeds amounted to \$6.50.

6.50. Miss Rose Bresee who is attending respect to the latter it is simply de-structive of the deer, as the greater the Collegiate Institute at Brockville spent Saturday and Sunday under part of those shot on runways imply wounded and get away to die in Miss Eva Parish of Wiltsetown who the woods, and are of course not counted under the license. In both respects the law as it stands is practically a dead letter, and will be so, for the has been the guest of Miss May Stevens has returned home. Mrs. A. E. Hicock leaves for Nesimple reason that it does not commend itself to the judgment of the intellipraska in a few weeks to join her hus-

in these respects is not only useless, but ridiculous. The license and coupon system is all right and meets the judgment of hunters and settlers, and con-sequently can be enforced. The quick Rundle of Dundalk, Ont.: "I was a great sufferer with severe pain in the region of my heart. For some time I was quite unable to attend to my household duties. I was induced to try Dr. Agnew's Cure for the Heart, and I must say the result was wonder-ful. The pain immediately left mo, and after the first day I have had no pain or trouble since. Sold by J. P dollars amongst the settlers of the Muskoka and Parry Sound districts

wardens in the country will not pro

Pleasant as a Caramel.-Dr. Von Stan's Pineapple Tablets are not a nauseous compound—but pleasant pellets that disolve on the tongue like

Eighty Years of Age One Box of Dr Agnew's Catharrhal Powder Cures a Case of Fifty Years Standing-It Relieves Colds and Catarrh in Thirty Minutes, Pellets that disolve on the tongue like a lump of sugar, just as simple, just as harmless, but a potent aider to digostion and the prevention of all the ail nents in the stomach's category of troubles. Act directly on the diges-tive organs. Relief in one day. 35 cents. Sold by J. P. Lamb & Son. George Lewis of Shamokin, Pa, writes: "I am eighty years of age. I have been troubled with catarrh for fifty years and in my time to the termination fifty years, and in my time have used a great many catarrh cures, but never had any relief until I used 'Dr. Ag-

new's Catarrhal Powder. One hox cured me completely, and it gives me

myself but to know the opinions of the intelligent settlers and deer hunters. and emptied it before continuing. "It came about sooner than I intend-

the utterance of musical notes. Every person makes vocal sounds of some kind, but many persons never attempts to sing. So it is with birds. The engle screams, the own hoots, the wild goose honks, the crow oaws, but nome of these discordant sounds can be called singing. With the post the singing of birds means merry, light hearted joyousness. With the poet the singing of Dirds means merry, light hearted joyonsness, and most of us are poetic enough te view it in the same way. Birds ang most in the spring and the early sum-mer, those happiest seasons of the year, while employed in nest building and in rearing their young. Many of our mosts musical singers are silent all the rest of the year; at least they utter only low

the year is in a tural, therefore, that lovers of birds should regard their sing-ing as purely an expression of joy in the returning spring and in their happy occupations. Outside of what are properly classed Outside of what are properly changed as song birds there are many species that never pretend to sing—in fact, these far outnumber the musicians. They include the water birds of every kind both swimmers and waders; all kind, both swimmers and waders; kind, both swinniers and waters, are the birds of prey, eagles, hawks, owies and vultures, and all the gallinaceous tribes, comprising pheasants, partridges, turkeys and chickens. The gobble of the turkey oeck, the defant crow of the roostor and even the masical call of the the burbies? are none of them true 'bobwhite'' are none of them true "bobwhite" are none of them true singing, yet it is quite probable that all of these sounds are uttered with pre-cisely similar motives to those that im-spire the sweet warbling of the song sparrow, the clear whisle of the roobin

Buepaturalists have set apart a very large group as song birds, and even among these there are many species that never sing at all. Birds are group that hever sing at all birds are group-ed according to their antemical char-acteristics, the structure of their bones, bills, feet and wings. And thus we have the songless song birds, looking at the matter from the standpoint of the classifying naturalist. — Philadelphis Times Times.

or the thrilling music of the wood

The Flow of Blood.

Professor Mosso, the Italian physiolo-gist, constructed a couch se arranged that it could be accurately balanced in the middle when the slightest change of weight should make either end incl A man was laid upon it, balaneed in a horizontal position. As he went to sleep his head rose and his feet sank. As he awoke the opposite occurred, proving that the blood left the head in the one condition and returned to it in the other

In Sweden and Norway a legal marriage is not allowed to be solemnized till both parties produce certificates at-testing that they bear genuine vaccination marks.

dying suddenly from its offects las week. This disease reported prevalent among cattle in the west.

# and, who has a good position there. gent settlers or deer hunters. The county game wardens all know this perfectly well. In fact the law ----HEART PAINS LEAVE IN A DAY. Unable to attend to Her Daily Duties—And a Great Sufferer from Heart Trouble— Induced to Try Dr. Agnew's Cure for the Heart, and It proved a Wonder Wok er.

Honey in comb, W G Lee, W D Livingston. Honey, extracted, W D Livingston, W G Lee. Sugar, maple, W. Pennock, J W Wiltse, Abel Scott. These are the words of Mrs. W. T. Rundle of Dundalk, Ont.: "I was a W. Pennock, J W Wittse, Audi Borts Syrup, maple, Wm Hillis, J W Wiltse, Wm. Pennock. Bread, home-made, R Richards, Isaac Wilson, S Y Brown. Doughnuts, R Richards, Isaac Wilson, Wesley Cavanaugh. Apples, 12 sorts, E Millar, ———, H Bresce.

pain or trouble since. Sold by J. P. Lamb & Son. Disease known as black leg is show ng evidence on Wolfe Island, a ing evidence on Wolfe Island, a valuable cow on the farm of M. Mosier

A VETERAN'S ISTORY.

Wake the law a reasonable one, and every settler and hunter will prac-tically act as a game warden. Keep the law as it stands and all the game

vent its open and constant disregard. THOS. SALMON. Fox Point, Trading Lake, Sept.21.

"It came about sooner than I intend-ed—the horizon was so serene I wanted to lay to for a bit\_\_but it was no use. We were talking of something—I for-get what—and I made a quotation. You know the chap who said, 'Show me a woman's clothes at different periods of her life and I will tell you her his-ter?". That the present open season of fifteen days, from the 1st to 15th November. is too short there can be no question "Yes, I forget his name, but I think

it was a Frenchman." "Well, I quoted him, pretending to a

like perspicacity. It was a sneaking, cowardly ruse to know more of her." "Well?" "She snapped at my offer-was alnost ardent in her wish to test me. "I caught her wrist as it turned the handle of the wardrobe door and remonstrated: 'I refuse to see them. I know nothing of clothes, and I'm not a detec-tive. I won't pry into your past secrets

either of serrow or of joy.' "feer hand shook in my clasp. "Don't stop me,' she cried impera-tively. 'Help me—I want you to know

them.' ''So be it,' I said and pushed back the door. Then she suddenly fung her-self in front of it, between me and the row of dainty frocks and shimmering laces. She looked like Cassandra guard-

ing the gate of a citadel, though her lips said in a tone richer than wine, sweeter than music, 'Kiss me first.'" There was a long pause—Yeldham sat blankly staring at the coals, and I gazed intently into the mists of micotine that such a parad to the coiling.

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and lit it. "We had gone through most of the

dresses when we came to some fine aztre drapery incrusted with Japanese gold. "'It was mine,' she said, 'and was worn by a woman, I hated. She borrowed it one night after coming over in the

rain.' "'Yet you hated her?' I asked, tak-

ing my cue from the ourl of her lip. "'Not then. In those days I thought men were true—George truest of all and women good.' "I looked down at the gold storks on

the heavy eastern silk, and said, 'And when did you change your opinion?' ""When I hung away this gown, and

determined it should never touch me.

"I rose to put my arm around her, to break the skein of unpleasant asso-ciations, but she moved away, and said in a hard, almost defiant voice: "There is one more, tell me its tale

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cured me completely, and it gives me great pleasure to recommend it to all inffering from this malady." Sold by J. P. Lamb & Son, J. P. Lamb & Son,

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Our immense Stock of Fall and Winter clothing, has just arrived, and we by without any idle boating that we have one of the finest selected the ever offened to the public, bought right so we can sell right. We study interest of our oustomers. We buy where we can buy the cheapest and at

Don't pay an ordinary price for an ordinary suit—not when an ordinary will buy an extraordinary. If you come to M. Silver's you are at head-sen, where there is no element of obance, where you are absolutely certain ding what you want, and find it at a lower price than the same or similar are sold at elsewhere. Our goods are made and trimme | properly, and y purchases is assured of satisfaction and our prices are as low as decent s can be sold at. We invite your closest inspection before buying else-

BOOTS AND SHOES We have just been getting in our Eall Stock, and I must say they

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SSIONARY BEES. Mr. W. D. Livings

Mr. W. D. Livingstone, Frankville, Ont harvested 1800 lbs white honer, and we just took in 1700 lbs. of data honey from forty-six colonies (spring count), and had an increase of 28 colonies. At the beginning of the bee aeason he " made up his mind " to set aside the first swarm that came of on Sunday and give the honey to the foreign mission. And what do you think was the result. Why he extract of 82 lbs, from this young swarm, and it cast a fine swarm besides. This looks very much as if the Lord to intimate that our wise and benign Greestor would decline to prosper and to intimate that our wise and benign foreign ender the legitimate labor of the hands of the scoptio. To do that, fro would violate the laws of nature, which the made himself, and overthrow order. This is one thing he cannot do, hum astitlement with man on a basis of Love and Justics, not arbitrary power. This is not the first time Mr. Living ston has done this sort of thing. A find be it remembered that this is aside nome cause. I am sorry that 1 am forced to ad

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from his regular contributions to the same cause. I am sorry that I am forced to ad-mit that there is one out of many who will misrepresent their honey—even adulterate it and so deceive their cue-tomers, thus injuring honest men. Verily, they have their reward in this age, and will have with compound interest in the age to come. How the belittled, cramped, Sordid principle and antagonism of this spirit contrasts with the bright ex-ample of the other ! He is considering the advisability of setting aside a Sabbath swarm and take care of the increase, keeping, the little apiary by itself, taking to him-self so much of their honey as will pay for attention and expenses, until able to support a native missionary. Now, it is evident that it will not take long, if, as stated, \$25 a year will

Rails, fence stakes, and posts for ale. Apply to S. Y. Bullis. tf. Mrs. Lester Brown returned to her

Mr. and Mrs. Derbyshire of Brock ville spent Sunday in Athens, guests of Mr. and Mrs. John Cawley.

The program for the H. S. com-mencement will be issued this week. An excellent entertainment is assured. long, if, as stated, \$25 a year will educate and maintain a native on the mission fields of India and Africa.

Cheese dropped below the 9c. mark last week and consequently next to no sales were made on the Brookville board.

LOCAL SUMMARY.

THENSAND NEIGHBORING LOOALI

TIES BRIEFLY WRITTEN UP.

ivents as Seen by Our Enight of the Bolled Bight Down

Our new stock of ladies' jackets is now complete. We have them in blue, black, green, fawn, and brown, at \$4.00, \$5.00, \$6.00 and \$6.50 at G. W. Beach's. W. Beach's. Messrs. I. & P. Wiltse intend dis

solving partnership on Jau. 1st and in the meantime are conducting a great clearing sale at attractive prices. See adv't in this issue.

Mondar, Ont., police are con-fident that the "peg leg" whom they now have behind the bars is Mudie Brown, the real slayer of Policeman Twohey, who lost his life on June 24.
 Messrs Almeron Wilson of North Williamsburg and Chas. Wing of Nicolet Falls, P. Q., two of our expert cheese-makers, returned their homes in Athens last week.
 In the Methodist church on factors of the method of the dist of the state o

morning the pastor was assisted in the conduct of the service by Rev. H. Saunders of the Baptist church and Dr. Bolton of Port Simpson, B. C. a few days.

The anniversary services of the Methodist church will be held on Oct. 30th and 31st. Rev. Dr. Carman

will preach both morning and evening of Sunday and on Monday evening Mr. Rich Greene, the well-known

listening for the rumbling of the threshing mill coming down the road. At about eight o'clock John went out

To Our Subserio

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f Mr. Pleasant secured two valuable cores at North Augusta fuir recently Measure Munroe and Quine shipped a ar load of hogs to the Montreal mark t last week, for which they paid the ightest price. Mr. J. O'Conor made us a

B Baird and Mr. Wm. Lyon

Men's all-wool friese ulster over-soats, heavy checked linings, deep thorm collar, double-breasted, in brown, fawn, and Oxford grey, \$5.00, at G. W. Besch's. PLUM HOLLOW

MONDAY, Oct.' 17 .--- Miss Mary liter of Delta is visiting at Mr. D Miss Hunt is open for en M. Kill orn's. Berney and J. E. Knapp rounding country. Apply s', over Dr. Graham's o , Main St', Brockville. Mr. Abel

Mr. Abel Berney and J. E. Knapp have nearly completed their season's threshing. Miss Ettie Bolin of Lyn and Miss Katie Bolin of Plum Hollow were the guests of Miss Nellie Boulger of Bald-win's corners one day last week. Mr. Daniel Rodgers of Portland returned home hast week after a suc-cessful season's work. Mr. Alex Palmer is kept busy from daylight till after dark shoeing horses Alex is a rusher and means business. Mrs. J. Knapp is again able to attend to her household duties after being quite ill. 5 One of the prize offered at Frank-ville fair to the best looking young ladies on the grounds was awarded to Miss Maggie Frye of Soperton, not as previously stated in our report of the

fair. Dr. Church of Merrickville was here on Wednesday and Thursday last, attending Mr. W. H. Merrick. We are pleased to state that his patient is making satisfactory progress to-wards recovery.

being quite ill. Miss Mary Percival, Mr. Frank Blanchard, and Mr. Alf Davis were entertained by Miss Aggie Knapp on Wednesday evening last. On being brought before Judge McDonald last week Herbert Hawkins pleaded guilty of stealing wool from his employer, Mr. James Gordon, and elected to be tried by the Judge. He was let go under suspended sentence.

PHILLIPSVILLE.

On Saturday last, under the pitotage of Mr. Geo. Bullis, Mr. Mason, editor of the Prescott Journal, visited Charleston Lake and secured a fine MONDAY, Oct. 17 .- The potato dig

On Saturday last, under the piotage of Mr. Geo. Bullis, Mr. Mason, editor of the Pressott Journal, visited Charleston Lake and securel a fine catch of salmon. A large party of Prescott anglers will spend this weak at the lake. A deputation from Brockville and vicinity waited on the Dominion Government a few days ago, urging that the subeidy voted by Parliament to the Brockville & Westport railway be paid in full in order that the road may be properly equipped. Among the latest to join the ranks of the successful graduates of the Brockville Business College in secur-ting situations are Miss Mammie Money, Miss May Pearson, New York Miss Eveline O'Shanghnessy, Miss Anna Fogarty and Mr. Edwin Fitz-simmons, Ottawa.

across the lower end of the ditch so as

bereavement. Mr. Leonard Chamberlain is very ill. No hopes of his living more than a few days. ADDISON. Ny Vilson Chase mix mounded a lot of brick and tile with his new machine. He expects to supply all comers next year. Experts say he has the best clay for making bricks in this section of country. Mr. Chase gives employ-ment to six or eight hands during the ill. No hopes of his living more the

ADDISON ummer months, and during the winter

he employs a number of men cutting MONDAY, Oct. 17 .- Dr. Brown and hauling wood. Rev. Mr. and Mrs. Betts, Brockville, pent a few pleasant days with friend n Smith's Falls last week. vere in this vicinity last week, visiting The potato crop in this-sect ld acquaintances. Mr. and Mrs. Myles Lockwood bave oorest for many years. Mr. Boyd Hall of Glen Buell gone on a lengthy visit to friends at Mallorytown, Caintown, Brockville, Elizabethtown and intermediate points. purchased the Lewis estate on the north side of King street, and will Mrs. Mary and Nettie Brown were isiting friends in Kingston last week.

More into our village in a few days We extend a hearty welcome to Mr. Hall and family bind wish them every happiness in their new home. Mayor Langdon of Mt. Rayal his been engaged for the past week haul-ing manute from our village to the John Amier is working on the inide of his residence. Steven Carty intends improving his urchase by repairing the buildings: ing manure from our village to the Model farm. The mayor is a first

is say services on Sunday and Monday next. Rev. J. C. Sycamore, M.A. will preach at both services on Sunday will lecture on the subject of "Unopened Parcels" South of the bigs of the bott of the bott of the back. Bott jumped and just in time, for the horse and wagon are now at the bottom of the deep water. will preach at both services on Sunday and Monday mext. Rev. J. C. Sycamore, M.A., will preach at both services on Sunday, We



shirts

Men's Linen Cuffs at 15c pair. Men's Linen Cuffs at 15c pair. Men's Linen Cuffs at 15c each. Men's White Shirts, laundried, 50 cents. Boy's White Shirts, at 50c. Men's Collar Buttons, Cuff Buttons, and all kinds of buttons for men's ebitics good values.

W. J. BRADLEY

King st. West, Brockville.

Great Offer RATEROAD RUMBLINGS. The new Grand Trunk elevators at idland and Owen Sound will be ready begin business this week.

be begin business this week. The bylaw to exempt from taxation the Canadian Pacific yards and works at Vancouver, B.C., involving at presents (\$0,000 odd, and in future poesibly \$00,-000, was carried on a three-fitths affirma-tive vote by 21 majority. Labor was organized against it. For \$2.00 MARINE MATTERS.

for the fortnightly winter steamshi service between St. John and Liverpoo

boats to call at Halifax both ways, the Allan and Dominion Lines.

THE RELIGIOUS WORLD.

Rev. John Watson of Gravenhurst ha been appointed to the incumbency Emmanul Reformed Episcopal Church Belleville.

CASUALTIES.

Hoosevelt Hospital from injuries received by a runaway team at Central Park Circle Saturday afternoon. He was presi-dant of the Arcaila Coal Co. of Nova

'Clear-Sky Land'

Central Park

The steam barge Aragon has been re leased from the Cascade Rapids shoal o which she ran during the big gale. WE WILL GIVE THESE TWO NEWSPAPERS....

On Saturday the schooner Nassau was sunk in a collision at the mouth of the Dotroit River by the steamer Colby. The less will reach \$50,000. No one was killed. The Athens Reporter and The Government has awarded contract

The Montreal Herald Daily

For One Year It has been decided that the Toroni Conference will meet on the secon Thursday in June, 1899, at Owen Sound

HE HERALD Is a great Newspaper, unequal commercial authority, brimful yery latest news.

Belleville. Archbishop Chappelle of New Orleans has been appointed by Ris Holiness Pope Leo apostolio delegate to Cuba. This is Rome's first recognition of the changed condition of affairs. The appointee can speak English, Spanish and French. S MARKET REPORTS HE SATURDAY EDITION alone is a valuable paper in addition to the regular amount of choice literary m

THE DEAD. THE DEAD. William McKittrick, who fell down the stairs at his home in Toronto on Friday aftermoon, died on Saturday. Rev. Bazelton A. Spencer, presiding elder of St. Johnsbury District, Vt., is dead of heart failure, aged 61 years. He was born in Lynn, Ont, in 1887. Dr. Downled A. Traine ageltander and in your subscription at once to the

ATHENS REPORTER. Athens

Wood Wanted.

Dr. Douald A. Taylor, acting assistant surgeon in the General Hospital at Fort McPherson, is dead of peritonitis brought on by hard work in the hospital. Stove wood wanted in exchange for taileng. E. D. PRICE, Tailor, Athens, 21

Strayed or Stolen.

At North Tonawauda Mrs. Orville C. Burton and her daughter Ihos, aged 20, were found dead in bed. Death had widently resulted from asphyxiation by On or about the 8th Oct., from the premises t the subscriber, near the Lyn toll-gate, one an and 6 owes-while-faced Leleester. In-ormation that will lead to their recovery will thankfully received by DOSEPH HUDSON. Lyn P. O. natural gas. John F. Sinclair, whose previous resi-dence was Canada, was either murdered or committed suicide at Cincinnati on Friday night, as his dead body was found there. He was a Roosevelt Rough Rider.

Farm to Rent.

The farm of the late Levi Stevens, Plum Hollow, consisting of about 200 acres of good farming land, with comfortable house and outbuildings, well fonced, watered, and suit-able for good dairy farm. Apply ic MRS, LEVI STEVENS, 31 Athens P. O. The two-year-old daughter of Robert Hyndman, Ottawa, conductor on the O.E.R., was terribly scaled at her father's house and is beyond recovery.

Astray

At the Ontario Wheel Company's works, Gananoque, Byron Keating while putting a belt on a shaft used a stick to do so. The stick whirled around, strik-ing him in the stomach. His injuries are so serious that he may not recover Strayed into the premises of the undersign calves of the following description viz ull call black in color, I roan calf (female white and red (wenule) and two black in thite (females). Jam's W. Clendennin, a millionairs coal merchant of New York, died at Roosevelt Hospital from injuries received Bastard Oct. 6th 1306.

For Sale,

Desirable fait of about 225 acres, nea thens. lately deepled by W. L. Woof, J. ALUENT PAGE, Barrister, &c Brockville, Ont

For Sale or to Rent.

That new brick house on Henry street,-Near the B. & W. station. Apply to W. H. JACOB, Blacksmith, Victoria st., Athens

I. O. F

The peaceful populace of this quie Corners is in a state of dread and corners is in a state of oread and excitement over an experience of Mr. John Preston with a couple of chicken thieves. It was a dark night. In-tending to thresh on the morrow, John and his father had been anxiously

and walked towards the barn, pessing into the darkness. After a few minutes he heard footsteps coming from the direction of the hen roost. Soon he

Let us look at it a moment. Putting the sum required (including expresses) at \$30, a very small apiary would yield that amount annually, and if yield that amount annuary, must 500 of our best apiarists would start little missionary apiaries the total would be \$1,500. That amount would support 500 natives and set them to work in the cause for which our

work in the cause for which our Lord died, creating an influence that would thunder down the ages—a re-sult as infinite as infinity itself. Why not give the boys and girls a chance to win a starry crown ? I have known of girls who, by the labor of their hands alone, have educated and unmerted one even two matise

their hands alone, have educated and supported one — even two — native preachers until they were self-sustain-ing. What love ! What a sacrince ! If a cup of water in His name is re-warded, what a crown of splendor will diadem the brow of a girl whose devo-tion is so humble and so unselfish—a crown set with flashing brilliants, be-fore which pearls, rubies and diamonds pale into obscurity. What a grand

pale into obscurity. What a grand yiew will be revealed on Coronation Day !--when all nations are gathered before Him in the Valley of Decision. W. S. HOUGH.

Frankville, Oct, 10, '98

Mr. Rich Greene, the well-known counties council representative, is seri-ously ill at his home. Oak Leaf. He contracted a cold while attending Ottawa fair, which finally deviced into pneumonia. Miss Addie Huay, prof. nurse, is caring for him. The latest reports state that he is improv-ing though till year low ing, though still very low.

The Brockville Times and Recorder

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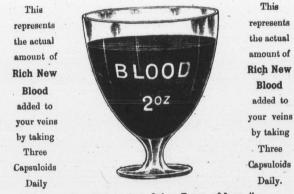
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LANSDOWNE, PARK ROAD, ST. ANNES ON SEA, May 16th, 1898.

A Clayton man went in bathing, Beamstrable Yields of Hency. Medicines, and in fact of all preparations of Iron, I constitute you have as a long taker of Iron Becom Fourier Company. Measures Capsuloid Company. Measu

the latter tearing open the other's coat with his left and striking him furiously with his right hand. The other used as weapons his hands full of hens, which'he had by the necks, the toes and wings playing havoc with the youth's face. This state of affairs lasted just a few seconds, when the stranger, being a large stalwart fellow knocked his assailant down and gave stomach. Being stunned, John knew stomach. Being stunned, John knew no more till he found himself in bed. become a magnificent residential centre, tenanted largely by New York busi-ness men. All that wealth can do in no more till he found himself in bed. The rober got away with the booty to another man in a buggy at the road, who was waiting for him. This is not the first case of thieving promoting church work, the churches of the locality enjoy.

but none as bold and barefaced as this has occured before. These parties must be men who are familiar with the situation of the farmers' out-buildings, out of the farmers' out-buildings, the situation of the situ and a word of advice will not be out of place. The farmers are on the alert and will defend their fowl with some-thing besides knuckles; so chicken thives, beware ! Wm. Grey had twenty bushels of it. The shool trustees have erected a spacious wood shed at the rear of the it. situation of the farmers' out-buildings, and a word of advice will not be out of

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Personnel of The Reporter Hunt Club for 1898 

SEELEY'S BAY

TUESDAY, Oct. 11 .- Mr. and Mrs.

James Moore of Plevna spent last week visiting friends here and in this vicinity. Gilbert Bros. have engaged Mr. E. Dier of Westport to take charge of their blacksmith shop. Mr. Alex. Kyle has rented his farm to Mr. George Ireland and intends going to Montreal. Mr. and Mrs. Hill of Portland visit ed friends here this week. Mr, and Mrs. C. Brady returned home last Thursday after a pleasant visit to friends at Lansdowne and

several points in New York state. Mr. W. J. Chapman of Perth spent Sunday with his parents and friends. Mr. and Mrs, N. Young of Kingston visited friends here during the past few

days. Mr. J. McAlonan has returned home after a pleasant visit to friends at Kingston. The new English church is nearly

ready for plastering. Mr. J. McKinley has been appointed agent for a Kingston laundry. Mr. Wm. Chapman has his new stable and drive house nearly com-

pleted. Mr. Geo, Chapman of Watert wn, N. Y., is spending a few days with friends here.

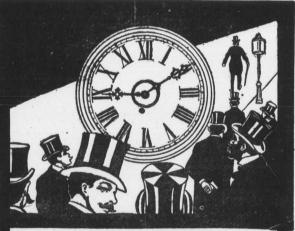
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# RELIEF IN 10 MINUTES!

Every sufferer from catarrh who reads these lines will find in inem a message of hope. No matter how severely he may be afflicted, no matter how many so-called remedies he may have tried, no matter how many physicians have experi-mented upon bim in vain, no matter how completely he may have despaired of ever ridding himelf of his diagusting and distressing malady-hercan be cured 1 Hundreds upon bundfr a of cases as had as his have been fully and permanently urred by DR. AGNEW'S OLATARNHAL ROWDER.

Hundreds upon hundre a of cases as bad as his have been fully and permanently cured by DR. ADREW'S GATARREAL POWDES. This wonderful remedy never fails if tuken before catarth has developed into other necessarily fatal diseases. Bon't put it off-go at once to your druggist and get a bottle. It will relieve you in ro minutes-it will place you on the road to full recovery immediately. It cures cold in the head, sore throat, tonsilitis, asthma, hay fever, loss of smell and deafness. Here is an interesting letter from the Rev. James Murdock, of Harrisburg, Pa.: "When I know anything is worthy of recommendation, I consider it my duty to let "refitendsknow it. Thave used Dr. Agnew's Catarthal Fowder for the last two months in as direc. The first application benefited me within five alimets. Lived on the without it in the house if it cost § a bottle, as it will cure any slight cold I may have, almost instantly." At all druggists. Dr. Agnew's Cure for the Heart relieves baart disease in 30 minutes. Dr. Agnew's gemma, letter and all skin diseases. Cure piles in z to 5 nights. 359, 100

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Court Glen Buell, No. 878. Independen Order of Forceters, meets in Hingo Hall, Gler Buelt, en 2nd and 41h Friday in ench month, at 7,30. Visitors always welcome. W. J. ANJFEIBON, C. 72. C. J. GILLIOY, R. S.

# Farm for Sale.

Small farm Let sale-cheap close to the parket-simal part of it in the corpt ration of treekville. There is a good stone house on to place; also a barn. There is lots of water a the place. It sold quick, I will give a. The

uargain. The pork-packing establishment is to be built right awas, and it will be a good place to-rate piks, It is also one of the beat places to-raise flowls for the market. You can drive from the house to the market in six minutes time Address or call on R. H. GAMPLE, Brockville.

# Notice to Creditors.

he time of such distribution. W. A. LEWIS, Solicitor for Administrator Dated at Athens this Third day of October 1, D. 1898.

# Administrator's Sale

Of Farm Property in the Tennship of the Rear of Yon'se.

aildings thereon. Second, the East Seventy-five acres with

Third, the West Seventy-five acres having

no buildings thereon. There are in all on this property (which is druated two and one half miles south east if Athens in the Pobbs settlement) one frame iouse, three barns and, other out-brildings. There are also two good wells, a harge orch-rd, a large sugar bush, about seventy-five ares of woodland, one hundred acres under ultivation and the balance is first class pas-ure land.

cultivation and the balance is first class pas-ture land. This property will be sold subject to a re-serve biron each parcel. Torms of Sale: - Ten per cent cash at the time of sale: - Ten per cent cash at the time of sale: - Ten per cent cash at the time of sale: - Ten per cent cash at the time of sale and the balance to be paid with in two months thereafter without interest, after mortage security if desired. Tor further information and particulars apply to THOMAS DELBERT DOBBS, the administrator oto W, A. LEWIS, Solicitor for the Administrator, Dated at Athens this 20th day of Sept. A. D.-1895.

the Rev. J. J. Cameron, M. A., Mr. Wm. H. Campbell of Welford Crossing to Miss Ella Morrison of Kitley.

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