Vol. XVII. No. 20.

Athens, Leeds County. Ontario, Wednesday, May 15, 1901.

B. Loverin, Prop'r

ockville's Greatest Store

Busy! Busy! **Cutting Carpets**

Such a rush in the carpet room! Everybody in a hurry of course-your orders should be in to get reasonable delivery. The variety is immense, the values unmatchable. No price cutting here, your neighbor can't get a better price than you.

> Six cent sugar would be cheap at four cents-provided it were the same sugar. Seventy-five cent carpets at fifty cents would also be cheap. But business and philanthropy don't mix. We are selling standard carpets made by standard manufacturers at a reasonable make an honest profit. difference between cheap carpets and the good kinds is three years wear instead of seven or eight, dissatisfaction instead of satisfaction, and 10c, 15c or 25c a yard difference in price. Does it pay?

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Ladies' Summer Underwear,

A large stock now on sale for your inspection. Better value than ever this spring, and we can supply your wants and offer great opportunities to cash buy-

sizes neatly White and Colored Shirt Waists, a large variety, 75c, to \$3.75 each. 98c. Black and Colored Silk Waists, the very

Ladies black Italian cloth Petticoats, with deep Accordion pleated ruffle and flounces, usual value, \$4 00 \$2.75

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OUR MONTREAL LETTER.

May 1st, 1901. DEAR EDITOR,-The first of Maythis is the day that Montreal moves, and I can assure you that the Montrea citizen does move. The first to get in the moving spirit is the ice in the river. It moves down to the gulf, the ocean steamships move up, and the Montrealers move somwhere else-anyway, they move. With them it seems to be a here. However, they move, and every wheeled vehicle is called into action. and baby carriages drawn and pushed by all kinds of quadrupeds and bipeds, women included. They move up the iengthways of the city and back again. ion of the household effects. The elevator schemes are of no account, the 842 Notre Dame St., Montreal. the harbor commissioners might, steal, sell or despose of St. Helen's island or Victoria Bridge, and the transitional denizens of Montreal would never miss them until they got moved and settled

Move, move, move—they all moved nd we moved with them. We ate meals on tubs, slahs, boxes, barrels, &c., boarded in restaurants, cafes, mission houses and soup kitchens; slept in crockery crates, halls, salvation army stairs, in all manner of conditions-

half-dressed, all dressed and undressed. tear-up is not without its virtues. and cobwebs which have been threatening to hook the housewife's chin and many justifiable lynchings are they are very disorganized and broken by cultivation.' in their ranks and will be unable to make a very vicious attack upon our person for some time This is the chief enefit of the moving.

But things get mixed in this general tear up and tack down. The lettercarrier and the milk man probably uffer the most, "Joe Baptiste, he's dont leeve here some more, she's pass him on de uder place," and "Jean Croudeau, she's gone I'm can't tole me for

tail and haul it stern first across the kitchen floor, and in most cases a new language with which it must become conversant Montreal cats in this way become linguists and hold nightly conventions in many tongues. A friend of mine, a man well versed in catology, says he has known some Montreal cats to converse fluently in a hundred and twenty different languages. Speaking from personal experience, I have no reason to doubt the man's varacity, for move. With them it seems to be a society fad to move With the women, especially, it is as essential as the noted Five O'Clock with its generalized gossip. I have heard it said that it is "cheaper to move than to pay rent." In a great many cas s I think it might be applied to say (though no linguist) that I have listened to Montreal cat conventions and wordy arguments and have heard Carts, drays, hacks, express wagons, wheelbarrows, push-c-rts, sleds, sleighs, with which I am familiar, that is, the profane part of the languages, having

learned it during the moving period But things are getting more settled, city, down the city, across the city, and at present I am feeling quite at a position as custom cutter at once. home in my new found quarters. I do Everything else is put aside—the papers not intend to move very soon. About are unread, the discrepancies and blun the only thing that will cause me to ders of the city government are unim- move is fire, and it will need to be portant compared with the transporta pretty hot before I will begin to pack. CRAWF C. SLACK.

Corn Cultivation

A writer in the American Agriculturist, in speaking of the cultivation of the corn crop says: "The cultivator should have in mind at least four objects viz., the conservation of moisture, the destruction of weeds the feeding of the corn plant and the aeration of the corn The time, manner, and frequen roots. cy of the cultivations will be monified homes, in parlors, up stairs and down by the conditions of the soil, but should be adapted to best effect the foregoing objects. Generally it is best to begin But there is never inconvenience with the harrow before or soon after but what there are some great conventhe corn is up, and cross harrow in four iences; so, in this matter, this general or five days. The importance of this early and thorough work cannot be Dusty carpets are form up by the roots overestimated, and ought not in any and, in most cases, cleaned; cupboards case to be neglected. This harrowing are scraped out, filthy sinks are scraped, destroys the first crop of weeds, which is always the most injurious to the growing corn, and pulverizes the surface suspend her in mid-air are hauled down soil, forming the soil-mulch so necessary to conserve the moisture below against averted. Old rags are fished out and the time of drought so sure to come sold and rag collectors do a land-office
business Cockroaches are chased and
tion has its advocates pro and con, and make a hasty retreat. War-like bed bugs are brought face to face with each isfaction of all, but the preponderance other by the exchange of bedding and many lose their lives in the bloody fight. for supremacy. We were an eye witness of one of these encounters the shallow enough to prevent the destruction. other night. It was a most sauguinary tion of the corn roots, which form a net Corsets, Shirts and Waists. fray, a case of the survival of the fittest work a few inches below the surface surrounding the plant. Deep cultiv guard bugs—that is to say the vermin that held forth in the house into which limits the corn plant to a very small limits the corn plant to a very small we moved held the fort, putting the area for food and moisture, which we invaders to rout, but at this writing seek to save and render more available

RIVER DISTRICT.

now open for settlement. Any male head of a family or sole female head, years of age, may locate 160 acres free seem to shrink or hurry forward as if it were tender. The dog, of course, moved in the process of clearing, but moves with his master, but I think he always regrets it; for it's a sold. All timber remaining on land dog's life for a man to move when patents issue passes to the pat-and what must it be for the com-entee. These lands are very fertile and what must it be for the common dog? For the cat it is also bad but not to the same degree. Cat sympathy is not so tender as the canine's. They are harder hearted, and then they are endowed with more lives and don't need the same amount of kindness, and they don't get it. Sometimes the children move the cat, but it don't stay—it goes back. In so doing it meets with new faces, a fresh batch of youngsters to grab it by the

BROCKVILLE

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 I. myself, at night have heard confusion of topgues from the house-tops, sheds and back yard fences which has never been surpassed since the time of the Babel episode, and I would not hesitate to say (though no linguist) that I have sand Dollars to Fifteen Hundred Dollars per year in this country and from Fifteen Hundred Dollars to Two

Thousand Five Hundred Dollars per year in the United States. This is a rare chance for young men to fit themselves for a lucrative position in a short time Persons attending this school will receive a thorough training in everything connected with Garment Cutting, and after graduating are competent of filling

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

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We are also prepared to make steel truck wheels. They have steel rims and spokes and cast iron hubs. The best and cheapest wheels on the

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THE TROLLEY AGE.

FREE GRANT LANDS IN RAINY stock holders, and the long-patient public. In a very large degree the electric fruit, garden truck, and other farm pro-Sixty thousand acres of free grant as can readily be seen from an article land, in the Rainy River district are in the New York Independent, by Mr. as can readily be seen from an article Albert L. Johnson, who is just now constructing an electric road from New baving a child or children, under 18 | York to Philadelphia-about 100 miles -on which he will put first-class, comsure." So it is, you can't tell where Joe is nor what has become of Jean, and very few care or try to find out.

The sure of t The greater calamity, however, falls acres, and in no one year less than 2 cents—about one-fifth of the present the domestic animals—two in acres, during three years; must build a railway tariff—a reduction that the particular, the ever pressent house-cat habitable house at least 16x20 ft. in travelling public will certainly welcome and the family dog. About the first of May you meet many a respectable looking dog which, taking in his sur roundings at a glance, you think should be happy and wear a smile like a city alterment. But no he has a far a way a large mouse at least 10x20 it. In size; and must continuously reside on The rate he proposes to charge, it will be noticed, is only a trifle over a half a cent per mile. A very great deal of at least 15 acres of it must be put under cultivation within three years. Palarge and wear a smile like a city that we have a far a way issue at the expiration of create new tention of create new tention of create new tention. alderman, But no, he has a far away tents may issue at the expiration of create new traffic, carrying immense down east look in his eyes and his general demeanor suggests to youthat his faith in humanity has received a severe setback. Should you have a box or particular to the government, but no, no has a tar away tents may issue at the expiration of create new traine, carrying inhibition. Murphy, our King st. blacksmith. Murphy, our King st. blacksmith. Mr. Joseph Greenham is erecting a fine brick residence on his farm this summer. Wr. Thomas Foxon has the congestion of great cities will be setback. Should you have a box or particles as may be necessary for building, the hindmost part his anatomy will seem to shrink or hurry forwards as if it were tender. The dog, of course, the process of clearing, but the congestion of great cities will be summer. Mr. Inomas Foxon has the contract for the mason work, which is in offices and shops will be able to live in the country, enjoying its pure air, sun light and wholesome surroundings, and, on the balmy breezes of Renfrew for at the same time reach the scene of his tweeter but I think he must new timber dues on all timber does not set the congestion of great cities will be summer. Mr. Inomas Foxon has the confract for the mason work, which is in offices and shops will be able to live in the country, enjoying its pure air, sun light and wholesome surroundings, and, on the balmy breezes of Renfrew for at the same time reach the scene of his tweeter but I think he was a sun and the home steader may use such pine relieved, and hosts of people who work in offices and shops will be able to live in the country, enjoying its pure air, sun light and wholesome surroundings, and, on the balmy breezes of Renfrew for at the same time reach the scene of his trees as may be necessarily be relieved, and hosts of people who work in offices and shops will be able to live in offices and shops will be able to live in the country, enjoying its pure air, sun light and wholesome surroundings, and, on the balmy breezes of Renfrew for at the same time reach the scene of his trees. at the same time reach the scene of his daily toil economically. Steam cars run through smoky back streets, uninviting country, and the back end of farms; the trolley passes over the best country roads, in front of beautiful farm homes and along village streets. It will be the property of the country roads and construction of the country roads are street. It will be the property of the country roads are street purposes.

towns on what he calls his Allantown When started, the road carried in its first year 20,000 people; in 1900 it carried over 20,000,000 passengers! of people and freight, it is high time for A large proportion of these used the a change. Owing to over capitalization, excessive fixed charges and heavy operative expenses, the ingenuity of railway while many went to do business that managers, even at present, is taxed to they might otherwise have transacted satisfy the officials, the dividend-hungry through the mails. American electric trolley would seem to solve the problem, duce, handled more expeditiously than under previous arrangements, and for which the legitimate charges, Mr. Johnson himself admits, should only be about one-third of those exacted by steam railroads. With an efficient service and popular fares, the lines now under way or projected in Canada will revolutionize traveling, and, no doubt prove very advant geous to the promoers. -Advocate.

Mr. R. H. Field, the enterprising agent for the Page Wire Fence Co., is putting up about 50 rods for Mr. C.

OIL SOAKED PAPER FOUND.

The Wife and Sons Attempt to Shield the Old Man-Not So Bad Now as They Painted Him-Parton Talks to a Reporter-Other Evidence-The Crown's Theory.

Parry Sound, May 9 .- A charred, oil-soaked pile of papers found in the ruins of the Parton home, in which five children were burned, relieved the monotony of an otherwise featureless investigation into the charge of murder against Joseph Parton today. The inquiry went on all aftermoon and was all but concluded when Constable A. E. Goolall produced this

The Family Attitude.

The evidence given to-day was, with the exception first mentioned, a disappointment to the Crown. Im-mediately after the fire the Parton mediately after the fire the Facton boys were most outspoken in their remarks, and it was as a result of this that an investigation was held. When confronted in court, however, it was another matter, and those whose statements were most import-ant showed a lack of memory and re-ticence, which told distincts ant showed a lack of memory and re-ticence which told distinctly in the old man's favor. The Parton boys, while compelled to admit the state-ments as to their father's cruelty made previously, did their utmost to tone it down. Mrs. Parton show-ed a similar disposition and it lest to tone it down. Mrs. Parton showed a similar disposition, and it looked a sthough the evidence was not strong enough to warrant a committal. The finding of oil, or greasesoaked papers, while in itself by no means conclusive, is a point which deserves some investigation. The bundle consisted of a large number of receipts on a spike file, whose place in the house was upstairs, away from the pantry or other source of oil. Partially burned as they are, the Crown believes they have been used as a sort of fuse or kindler. The idea that they were oiled accidentally, or through contact with some other burned material is not entertained seriously. Then by whose hands was the oiling and lighting done? The Crown's Theory.

The Crown's Theory.

In reviewing the position of the prisoner the motive of the crime for which he stands accused does not show immediately on the surface. The theory of the Crown appears to be that this general habit of regarding his chikhren as a burden led him to the extremity, when he was on the verge of newling to Parky. on the verge of moving to Parry Sound, of taking this means of wiping them out. This theory requires proof that Parton's cruelty to and hatred of his children had existed up to the time of the tragedy. In the witness box, however, the children declaration where the children declaration was some control of the children declaration. the witness box, however, the children declare this to have ceased when they grew up. The Crown has not the insurance leg to stand upon, as the premises were uninsured. On the other hand, they were no on the other mand, they were no longer the old man's property. James and Alfred, two of the sons, having but recently bought the farm for \$1,000. The destruction of the premises was, therefore, no great financial loss to Parton, while, admitting the Courte the. ting the Crown's theory, it disbur-dened him of his children.

The Day's Evidence. The evidence to-day failed to es-abish Parton's movements im-nediately preceding the fire. He retired about 10 o'clock, his wife immediately afterwards. Mrs. Parton was awake until 11 and then slept awakened by the alarm of fire from her daughter. When she jumped from her daughter. awakened by the alarm of fire from her daughter. When she jumped from bed her husband was asleep, accord-ing to her statement, and had been ang to her statement, and had been ever since retiring, so far as she could tell. It is still possible that he could have risen and come back to bed while she slept, she being at the back of the bed. The idea that the fire was accidental received some support in the statement that the kitchen stoveping in passing through the ceiling was not protected by metal. On the other hand, there is the direct evidence that the fire broke out simultaneously in the contract of the c metal. On the other hand, there is the direct evidence that the fire broke out simultaneously in the up-stairs of both buildings in the log section on the side remote from the pipe hole; in the other part no fire had existed for two days. The girls were provided with a lump and there is no certainty that it was put out no certainty that it was put out when they retired.

Dec ares His Innocence. "Before God in heaven I am inno-cent. I say may God strike me down if I am not. I am as innocent as an angel in heaven." It was with such imations as these that Joseph Parton, accused of murdering his five children, protested the buselessness of the charge to-day. Parton was in-terviewed in the court house before his trial began. As he slouched into the little room allotted by the sheriff for the numbers he here agreement. for the purpose he bore every appearance of infirmity and abstractedness, both of which vanished at times when he felt it necessary to give his story in dramatic gestures. Parton is of rugged bulld, rather coarse and of ry hard features, a face and evenich seem foreign to sympathy. H talks with a slowness apparently born of age, but his logic and reasoning power were surprising. He argued that he had been ill with the grip for three months and went so far as to he had been half crazy since the any he had been half crazy since the fire, but his conversation revealed a man very sane and alive to the opportunity of presenting his defence to the public. His face was unkempt, and his clothes, while of good material, were unitdy and bore evidence of thoughtlessness. houghtlessness

an you explain the origin of the fire?' he was asked.

I know no more of the cause of the fire than that does," and the ic prisoner picked up an empty tube lying on the desk. Have you any theory at all? Do

stance?"

"I have some pretty bad neighbors. They have bothered the life out of me by borrowing things from me. You see, they are lealous of me. I have more money than the most of them, as I came into a fortune from the old country. They borrow sugar, flour and many other things, and even money. I could have lent \$5,000 had I wanted to. I got thred leading and some of them may have spite against me on this account."

"Have you any other theory?"

"A spark may have fallen to the roof from the chimney, or a match may have fallen on the floor and been walked on by the boys."

"Will you describe your movements on the night of the fire?"

"I went to bed at 11 o'clock, went to sleep, and never heard a sound until my wife wakened me, saying the house was on fire. I put on my tronsers and went outside. I have been sick for three months with the grip and catarrh and was sick the night of the fire. The sight of the fire made me dizzy, and I could not stand up. I was too sick to do anything at rescuing my children."

"What have you to say to the charge of murder?"

"Do you suppose any sane man would set fire to his house and burn up his property, his clothes, his money and even his children? Do you suppose I would deliberately set fire to my house and burn my children? I would not think of such a thing." you suspect your neighbors, for in-stance?"

Treatment of His Family.

"What do you say regarding the charges of cruelty to your children?"

"My boys used to go away and work in the lumber camps. They learned swearing and bad manners there, and when they came home I objected to the examples they set before the younger children. I was not brought up to that, you know, I was brought up well in England, and was a chemist before coming out here. It grated on me, and I corrected them for it, so they got angry with me. Then I could not stand any waste. You know where there are thirteen children you have to be very careful with the food."

"Did you flog the children, as was stated?"

"No; I used the strap on them. I tried to get them to stay at home, but they disobeyed me, went away and learned bad habits."

"Were you violent to your wife, as she says?"

"The only violence toward her was an occasional word regarding waste. for which she would run to

"The only violence toward her was an occasional word regarding waste, for which she would run to her parents, who lived across the river. My wife punished the smaller children when they needed it. I loved my children. I used to come to Parry Sound, and buy apples, candies and nuts for them, and when they saw me coming they would ran out to meet me. Do you suppose I would keep, on buying these things for them if I did not love them?"

"What did you do after the fire?"

"I stood around a while; then, feeling sick, I crawled into the haymow and laid down, but never slept a wink. After daylight I drove to Parry Sound to get some medicine,

a wink. After daylight I drove a wink. After daylight I drove Parry Sound to get some medicine, as I had to have it."
"Why did you not attend the funeral of your children?"
"I could not stand it; my head and of your children to mach won't stand such sights. I stomach won't stand such sights.

"I could not stand it; my head and stomach won't stand such sights. I have not attended a funeral since I came to Canada."

Parton declared he had intended bringing two of the little girls with him to Parry Sound to live. He again affirmed kis innocence, and declared that if he was convicted his prosecutors would have to answer for murder before the bar of heaven. heaven.

This Afternoon's Investigation. The investigation this afternoon was held in the court house, and was conducted by Police Magistrate Farrer. Mr. W. L. Haight, District Crown Attorney, and Mr. F. R. Powell represented the Crown and the accused respectively. The prisoner occupied a seat near the witness box during the proceedings. Most of the time his mind appeared to be far off, and he affected deafness, but his face brightened with interest whenever a crucial point was reached. The evidence given covered largely the seams ground at that The investigation this afternoon largely the same ground as

taken at the inquest.

Martha Parton, wife of the prisoner, the first witness, pointed out that the stoveplpe through oner, the first witness, pointed out that the stovepipe through the kitchen ceiling was unprotected from the wood save by wire supports. The boys had no lamp with them, but the girls had, and she could not swear it had been put out when they retired. On being awakened by her daughter's cry of fire she went to the stairway and found the upstairs in flames, but the downstairs was not. There was plenty of time to rescue articles of value from downstairs had they neglected the children. "But I had no thought of such a thing," she declared, with feeling. They had intended moving to Parry Sound that Thursday, Mrs. Parton admitted that her husband had dealt harshly with the elder children, but said he was very good to the little ones. Amending elder children, but said he was very good to the little ones. Amending this statement, she said the harsh treatment was in former years. She would not deny her statement at the inquest, that as the boys grew up they left home on account of their father's violence. She denied that the children were kept away from the old man. They could go wherever they liked in the house. She admitted picking up a bundle of partly burned counter checks or receipts in the ruins of the house. The coal oll stock in the house had been exhausted since the previous Friday or Saturday before the fire. All the oll in the house was in their two lamps.

James Parton's Evidence.

James Parton's Evidence.

James Parton, the eldest boy at home, after describing the fire, said in reply to Mr. Haight: "Father has always used me well enough since I was any size. He used to use me a little rough, but I needed some that I got then." The witness declared his father had not used him cruelly and had not injured his back nor caused the scar on his face. He would not say his father had wished to be rid of them. He said, however, his father had often expressed the wish that "he and his brothers would stay away from home, as he had enough of the others to keep." Witness thought the fire was strange. He clid not know how it was started. He did not know how it could have been an accident. In the excitement he had suspected someone of setting it on fire. At this point in the examination the prisoner moved to one side, and strained to watch the

He feit hard toward his father for his conduct after the fire. The latter told witness in Parry Sound that he had been sick, but would have returned home if the big boys had not been there. He was not of the opinion that his father had anything to do with the fire.

William Parton said his father had asked him to deskt when he was

william Parton said his father had asked him to desist when he was pouring water on the ruins where the bodies were.

Isaac Hurd told of a conversation with Parton after the fire. Witness was wondering how the fire started, and Parton said, "It must have been set." He once saw prisoner whimping.

and Parton said, "It must have been set." He once saw prisoner whipping a son when he (Hurd) was a quarter of a mile off, and at that distance heard the blows.

Walter R. Foot, of Parry Sound, said that on the day of the fire Parton told him he and his wife had difficulty in saving themselves. They had to crawl out of the building.

The Charred Paper.

The Charred Paper. Constable A. E. Goodall produced a bundle of charred paper found in the ruins of the milk house near the remains of the house. It had been

witness with intense carnestness. You fold lessed Hurd you suspected your father Presaid Mr. Haight. "Well, I'dd in his going away like the after the fire, was the reply." Well, I'dd in his going away like the after the fire was the beardless way he had left, the way he treated his children and not rying to make them?"

To Mr. Powell witness said he had investigated since and found there was no ground for his suspidons." To Mr. Haight he explained that his investigation consisted of a conclusion that with his mother in the bed his father could not have got out wishout her hearing him. He did not remember telling charlie Sheridan of similar suspicions, but would not say positively that he had not done so.

The Other Brothers.

After Reginald, the 12-year-old brother, had told what he saw of the fire, Alfred, aged 23, was called. He feit hard toward his father for his conduct after the fire. The latter told witness in Parry Sound that he had been sick, but would have returned home if the big boys had not peoperty had been sold to his own that his father had anything to do with the fire.

The Well argued that the conduct after the fire. The latter told witness in Parry Sound that he had been sick, but would have returned home if the big boys had not peoperty had been sold to his woon, and the life the his father for his conduct after the fire. The latter the fire was no motify for Parton to commit the returned home if the big boys had not peoperty had been sold to his woon, and the his father had anything to do with the fire.

The well argued that the conduct of the opinion that his father had anything to do with the fire.

His Worship remarked that not one His Worship remarked that not one father in ten thousand would have acted as this one had. Mrs. Parton went back the second time and found him asleep when the house was on fire. "Not one in ten thousand would have done that," said the Magistrate, with emphasis. "We have the right to sit here and examine and find out the truth. It is my place to allow a thorough investigation before this inquiry. The Crown cannot make a thorough investigation in this matter and get it ready for the Assizes on Tuesday."

It was decided to adjourn until tomorrow at 9.30.

MET DEATH BY THE STORM. Lightning Killed a Young Man of

Bond Fead.

War Office Denies it.

London, May 10.—The War Office here denies the statement published in New York that Lord Kitchener has telegraphed advising yielding all the demands of the Boers, with the exception of independence, owing to his conviction that they cannot be forced to lay down their arms without a long continuation of the war.

Returning From South Africa. Keturning From South Africa.

Kingston, May 10.—Word has been received in the city that Dr. Ross, who went to South Africa with the Canadian Mounted Rifles, is returning to Kingston. A cable sent him announcing Dr. Fenwick's death was delayed in transit, but on receipt of it he resigned his commission and started for home.

Blood's Good Work.

Standerton, May 9.—Gen. Bindon Blood is giving the Boers no rest in the Middleburg district, and by his carefully-planned and well executed Bradford, Ont., May 12.—This afternoon a severe windstorm, accompanied with thunder and lightning,

Secretary of State for the Colonies: London, May D.—His Majesty's Government have received with much pleasure the following message from the High Commissioner for South

"Inspector-General of South African Constabulary reports most favorably on Canadian recruits; average physique of men is splendid, and they seem to be well fitted for their duties. "Regret that owing to my depar-ture have not yet had time to see them myself.—Milner."
(Signed) Chamberlain,

One Smashes Into a Wagon and Kills Two People.

ANOTHER ONE RUNS AWAY

With a Hundred and Fifteen Persons on Board and All are Injured-Five Injured in the Wagon are in the Hospital - The Motorman Arrested.

New York, May 12.-Of twentysix young people who started from College Point, L. I., last night, on what is locally known as "Starlight" ride, two were carried home this morning dead, five are in the Jamai-

morning dead, five are in the Jamaica Hospital, four were allowed to leave the hospital after having their wounds dressed, and every one of the remainder is more or less bruised. A collision with a trolley car caused the accident. The dead:

Michael Schnier, 23 years of age, College Point.

Joseph Pickel, 20 years of age, College Point.

Those still in the hospital are: Ellen Dietz, 17 years; Kate Rocklin, 20 years Mattie Debverse, 17 years; Kate Hoffman, 32 years; Henrietta Silver, 20 years.

The 26 merry-makers were on their way to an hotel 10 miles away, where they were to have a dance. They were all in one wagon, the bottom of which had been filled with straw. It was almost midnight when they reached Distler's Hotel, on the edge of Jamaica. When in front of the house the driver saw a trolley car approaching. He thought he could cross the tracks in time to avoid a collision, but made a miscalculation. He applied the lash to the horses to no purpose. The motorman was arrested, though claiming to be without blame in the matter.

The Car Runs Away.

New York, May 12.—An open trol-

The Car Runs Away. The Car Runs Away.

New York, May 12.—An open trolley car, on which were packed 115 persons, got away from the motorman this afternoon near Fort Lee, N. J., and dashed down Leonia Hill. Every person on the car was bruised, but only three were seriously hurt and only one of them is likely to die—Frank Sunstruck, the conductor, who received possible internal injuries. J. E. Robinson and his wife, of this city, were seriously hurt.

hurt.
The heavily loaded car had started down an incide a quarter of a mile in length, when the motorman lost control. It went so fast that no one dared to jump. The road is a winding one; at the foot of this hill the track curves sharply, and the rails at this point were laid specially to counteract such an acspecially to counteract such an ac-cident as happened this afternoon. When the front trucks hit the curve they started around an it. The rear ones followed part of the way. The wrench upon the car, however, as it swung about, was so great that the body was lifted and torn from the trucks and rolled over and hit the ground. The motorman stuck to the car, and when the jerk which pulled the car apart took place he shot into the air and lead

place he shot into the air and land. ed in the soft earth near a fenc at the corner. The passengers were caught in and under the car and were piled in a screaming and were piled in a screaming praying, cursing heap. Another car, was close behind, though under control, and on reaching the curve stopped and the passengers piled out. This gave plenty of hands to aid the ones pinned under the car and caught in it. Inside of three minutes all were cut of the control of minutes all were out of the car. The injured were taken back to Fort Lee, where such as needed it re-ceived medical attention. What caused the car to run away

will probably never be known, as it is too badly wrecked to warrant an inspection, which would prove valuable to settle the point.

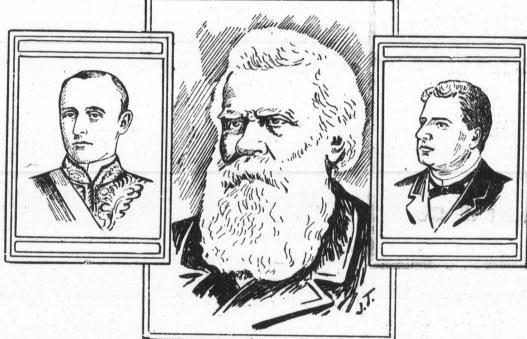
BOBS " MAKES NO CHANGES Drill and Tactics Go on Just the

Same as Before. London, May 12.—Lord Roberts returned to England with the reputation of being the only general capable of reorganizing the British army and turning the lessons of South Africa to practical account. Military men assert that while he has been in the War Office several months, there have been no changes in drill and tactics. The drill season has opened, but the troops are trained precisely as they were before the Boers gave the British a series of object lessons in the resources of defensive and guerilla warfare. The fact that Mr. Brodrick's reorganization scheme has not yet received the approval of Parliament does not explain the slowness of the headquarters and guerilla warfare. plain the slowness of the headquar-ters staff in adapting the old time system of training to new condi-tions.

Bomb Outrage at Malta. London, May 13.—The Daily Mall publishes the following from Mata: A bomb was exploded at midnight against the residence of the Archbishop, but no serious damage was

Ottawa, May 12. His Excellency has been called to the Senate to the following cablegram from the succeed the late Hon. J. J. Ross.

CELEBRATING THE AUSTRALIAN **FEDERATION**



LORD HOPETOUN, First Governor-General of Australia.

SIR HENRY PARKES, "The Father of Federation."

HON, EDMUND BARTON, Leader of the Federal Party.

wrapped in newspaper since yester-day and had exuded oil on the wrap-ping. It smelled strongly of oil or grease. Oil would make closely pack-ed paper such as that burn more slowly. During the examination of this charred paper the prisoner made a quick rush to an ante-room, where his wife was, but was soon brought back.

Parry Sound, May 10 .- The investigation into the charge of murder against Joseph Parton, whose five daughters were burned in the fire which destroyed their home, went on slowly to-day, and was not concluded. It will be resumed in the morn ed. It will be resumed in the morning, and it is expected to finish by noon. In view of the complications which have arisen, it is generally expected Parton will be committed for trial, in order that the High

Court may sift the matter to the bottem The investigation began this morning with the evidence of Town Con-stable John Williams. To him Parton said after the fire that he had to crawl out of the burning house on his hands and knees. This, contradicts the other evidence, which goes to show that the downstairs part of the house was free from flame at that time. Parton also said: "I am out of debt, have a good on ance in the bank and am all right." Dr. James Appelbe, of Parry Sound, described the remains of Sarah Parton, as disclosed by the post-mortem examination. The court then adjourned until 2 o'clock.

Sarah Parton, as disclosed by the post-mortem examination. The court then adjourned until 2 o'clock this afternoon, when some further and important cyidence is expected. This afternoon the court entered on a thread by calling R. N. Moffatt, accountant in the Bank of Ottawa here, where Parton has money on deposit. He said that on April 30, the day succeeding the first the accountant in the Bank of Ottawa here, where Parton has money on deposit. He said that on April 30, the day succeeding the fire, the prisoner withdrew fifty dollars from his account by check. Two days af-terwards the old man entered and withdrew another fifty dollars. On the second occasion he was excep-

about six miles west of this place, the spire of the English Church was the spire of the English Church was blown down and the church otherwise damagd. The Presbyterian Church was also damaged by lightning. Two young men, named Grant and Robbins, were standing in the porch of this church when the lightning passed through the belfry into the porch, Grant being instantly killed and Robbins badly stunned, but not seriously injured. Grant was about 20 years of age and was a son of Mr. Hector Grant, a farmer, of West Gwillimbury.

"GO FIRST, YOU'RE MARRIED." Heroic Self-Sacrifice of Kentucky

Man Costs Him His Life. Indianapolis, Ind., May 12.-William Phelps, of Richmond, Ky., and James Stansbury, of this city, were cleaning the inside of an upright boller at the Cerealine mills this afternoon, when this alternoon, when an employee turned on the steam, thinking the cock was tight. It leaked, and the scalding steam poured in on the two men. The only exit was up a ladder to a manhole in the top. Both jumped for the ladder. Phelps reached it first, took one step and stopped. He impred exists and

Phelps reached it first, took one step and stopped. He jumped aside and shouted: "You go first, Jim; you are married!" Stansbury sprang up the ladder and escaped with slight burns about the face and legs. Though Phelps hurried at his heels, his act of heroism cost him his life. By the time he had followed Stans-bury up the ladder the flesh was dronbury up the ladder the flesh was drop-ping from his limbs. He lived two

Hitched to a Car.

Winsted, Conn., May 12.-Watson Winsted, Conn., May 12.—Watson Frisble, a Woodbury farmer, litched his horse to a freight car standing on a siding at Pomperaug station yesterday and left it there while he went to make a purchase at the village store. In the interval the car was coupled to a freight train, which started out of town before Frisble could liberate the horse. The animal was dragged at a lively pace until it broke away and ran pace until it broke away and ran wildly over fences and through fields, lemolishing the wagon and lacerat ing itself.

Grave-Diggers on Strike Rome, May 12.-The grave-diggers at Naples have gone on strike, and are trying to prevent all interments. They have attacked some funeral processions, and to prevent further disturbances the police now accompany such processions to the cemeteries. In several instances relatives have refused to bury their dead, fearing unseemly scenes, and are awaiting a settlement of the trouble.

are forming a network of patrols which are harassing the enemy so successfully that they are unable to organize even small parties. The surrenders number hundreds on some days, and every day a large contin-gent come in and give up their rifles.

London, May 13.—Gen. De Wet, according to a despatch to the Daily Mail from Pretoria, has resumed operations, and is reported to have crossed into the Transvaal with 2. 000 men.

Horses for Africa.

Vancouver, B. C., May 12.—Hundreds of horses which have been running wild during the last few years on the plains between Lillooet and Cariboo and Okanogan are being captured to be sold to the British Government for use in South Africa. An Imperial cavalry officer is now at Kamloops buying them as rapidly as Kamloops buying them as rapidly as they are brought in. The lorses are of good size, most of them being mustangs bred with the domestic horses that have been lost by ranchers at various times and joined the wild herds.

Lots of Field Guns.

Cape Town, May 12.—A force of Boers raided a store Friday thirty miles from Richmond, Cape Colony. The Boers who were in the Bedford district last week have moved north into the Transvaal. They still have a couple of field guns. General Campbell, of the Seventeenth Brigade, while returning from Miles. gade, while returning from Middle-burg, met with opposition from forces of the Boers, who employed two guns and two pom-poms. They moved par-allel with the British forces. General Smith-Dorrien's brigade was also sniped at considerably before re-en-tering Wondersontein, the force opposing having a pom-pom.

Large areas of Kaffir corps were not touched during Gen. French's recent operations.

The Yeomanry, including the recent deaths.

The Yeomanry, including the recent drafts, have had a hot engagement at Sharpolberg. They behaved splendidly. Subsequently the Boers' commando moved south to West Greylingstad. Gen. Knox's and Gen. Elliott's columns are converging on the force, which is shirking a fight. fight.

Recruiting is going on for a new force of the mines division of the Rand Rifles. The military authorities have sanctioned the recruiting of 800 men, including 100 each for the May, Primrose, City, and Geldenhuis mines. These recruits will be given preference in securing work when the mines start crushing again. ies have sanctioned the

Admires Canadians.

DON'T FORGET THE FACTS.

British grown tea is uncolored and cleanly. It is machine-rolled and sontains no adulterants. Neither JAPAN nor CHINA teas possess these characteristics.

Ceylon Teas are sold in sealed lead packete only, never in bulk, Black, Mixed or Uncolored Ceylon Green. Samples on application. Address "SALADA," Torento.

A PLOT FOR EMPIRE.

A THRILLING STORY OF CONTINENTAL CONSPIRACY AGAINST BRITAIN.

There was a silence between the two women. Miss Merton was watching Helene closely, but she was dis-appointed. Her face was set in cold, proud lines, but she showed no signs

trouble.

"Under these circumstances," Helene tid, "the locket belongs to you. you will allow me, I will ring now or my maid. I am leaving here this evening."
"I should like," Miss Merton said, "to tell you about Lord Wolfenden and

Helene smiled languidly.

Helene smiled languidly.
"You will excuse me, I am sure,"
she said. "It is scarcely a matter
which interests me."
Miss Merton flushed angrily. She
was at a disadvantage, and she knew

"I thought that you were very nuch interested in Lord Wolfendeu,"

much interested in Lord Wolfenden, she said spitefully.

"I have found him much pleasanter than the majority of Englishmen,"
"But you don't care to hear about him—from me!" Miss Merton ex-

Helene smiled. Helene smiled.
"I have no desire to be rude," she said, "but since you put it in that way I will admit that you are right."
The girl bit her lip. She felt that she had only partially succeeded. This girl was more than her match. She

girl was more than her match. She suddenly changed her tactics.

"Oh! you are cruel," she exclaim. "You want to take him from me; know you do! He promised—to marry me—before you came. He must marry me! I dare not go home!"

"I can assure you," Helene said quietly, "that I have not the faintest desire to take Lord Wolfenden from you—or from anyone else! I do not like this conversation at all, and I do not intend to continue it. Perhaps if you have nothing more to say haps if you have nothing more to say you will go to your room, or a war wish to go away I will order a carwill go to your room, or if you

wish to go away I will order a carriage for you. Please make up your mind quickly."

Miss Merton sprang up and walked towards the door. Her pretty face was distorted with anger.

"I do not want your carriage," she said. "I am leaving the house, but I will walk."

"Just as you cheere it.

Just as you choose, if you only go,

Helene murmured. She was already at the door, but she

"I can't help it," she exclaimed. "I've "I can't help it," she exclaimed. "I've got to ask you a question. Has Lord Wolfenden asked you to marry him?" Helene was disgusted, but she was not hard-hearted. The girl was evidently distressed—it never occurred to her that she might not be in earnest. She herself could not understand such leaster and respect. A single glown

She herself could not understand such a lack of self-respect. A single gleam of pity mingled with her contempt. "I am not at liberty to answer your question," she said, coldly, "as it concerns Lord Wolfenden as well as myself. But I have no objection to telling you this. I am the Princess Helene of Bourbon, and I am betrothed to my cousin, Prince Henri of Ortrens! So you see that I am not likely to marry Lord Wolfenden! Now, please,

go away at once!"
Miss Merton obeyed. She left the room literally speechless. Helene rang

'If that young person-Miss Merton lithit young person—also act of the high link her name is—attempts to see again before I leave, be sure that is not admitted," she told the sere again

The man bowed and left the room dene was left alone. She sank into easy chair by the fire and leaned r head upon her hand. Her self-conher head upon her hand. Her self-con-trol was easy and magnificent, but now that she was alone her face had softened. The proud little mouth was quivering. A feeling of uneasiness, of utter depression, stole over her. Tears utter depression, stole over her. Pairs stood for a moment in her eyes, but she brushed them fiercely away.

"How could be have dared?" she murmured. "I wish that I were a man!
After all, then, it must be—ambition!"

A Little Game of Cards. Mr. Sabin, whose carriage had set him down at the Cromer railway sta-tion with barely two minutes to spare, his seat in an empty first-clas king carriage of the London train eliberately lit a fine cigar. He filled with that sense of triumph was filled with that sense of triumphant self-satisfaction which falls to the lot of a man who, after much arduous labor successfully accomplished, sees very near at hand the great desire of his life. Two days' more quiet work, and his task was done. All that he had pledged himself to give he work, and his task was done. All thits he had pledged himself to give he would have ready for the offering. The finishing touches were but a matter of detail. It had been a great undertaking—more difficult at times than he had ever reckoned for. He told himself with some complacency that no other man breathing could have

no other man breathing could have brought it to so satisfactory a conclusion. His had been a life of great endeavors; this one, however, was the crowning triumph of his career. He watched the people take seats in the train with idle eyes; he was not interested in any of them. He scarcely saw their faces; they were not of his world, nor he of theirs. But suddenly he received a rude shock. He sat upright, and wheel away the moisture from the window, in order that he might see more clearly. A young man in a long ulster was buying newspapers from a boy only a yard or two away. Something about the figure and manner of standing and manner of standing to Mr. Sabin vaguely famil turned, and the eyes of the two men

met—then the last vestige of doubt disappeared. It was Felix! Mr. Sabin leaned back in his corner with dark-ening face. He had noticed to his dismay that the encounter, surprisdismay that the encounter, surprising though it had been to him. had
been accepted by Felix as a matter
of course—he was obviously prepared
for it. He had met Mr. Sabin's anxious and incredulous gaze with a
faint, peculiar smile. His probable faint, peculiar smile. His probable presence in the train had evidently presence in the train had evidently been confidently reckoned upon. Felix had been watching him secretly, and, knowing what he did know of that young man, Mr. Sabin was seriously disturbed. He did not hesitate for a moment, however, to face the position. He determined at once upon a bold course of action. Letting down the window he not out his head. the window he put out his head.

"Are you going to town?" he asked Felt, as though seeing him then
was the most natural thing in the

The young man nodded. "Yes, it's getting pretty dreary down here, isn't it? You're off back,

Mr. Sabin assented.
"Yes," he said. "I

Mr. Sabin assented.

"Yes," he said, "I've had about enough of it. Besides, I'm overdue at Pau, and I'm auxious to get there. Are you coming in here?"
Felix hesitated. At first the suggestion had astonished him; almost immediately it became a temptation. It would be distinctly piquant to travel with this man. On the other hand it was distinctly unwise; it was running an altogether unnecessary risk. Mr. Sabin read his thoughts with the utmost ease.

"I should rather like to have a little chat with you," he said quiet-

little chat with you," he said quiet ly: "you are not afraid, are you?" I am quite unarmed, and as you see Nature has not made me for a fightng man." Felix hesitated no longer. He mo

tioned to the porter who was carrying his dressing case and golf clubs, and had them conveyed into Mr. Sabin's carriage. He himself took the

opposite seat.

"I had no idea," Mr. Sabin marked, "that you were in neighborhood."

Felix smiled.

Felix smiled.
"You have been so engrossed in your—golf," he remarked. "It is a fascinating game, is it not?"
"Very." Mr. Sabin assented. "You yourself are a devotee, I see."
"I am a beginner," Felix answered, "and a very clumsy beginner, too. I take my clubs with me, however, whenever I go to the coast at this time of year: they save one from be-

yourself are a devotee, I see."

"I am a beginner." Felix answered, "and a very clumsy beginner, too." I take my clubs with me, however, whenever I go to the coast at this time of year; they save one from being considered a madman."

"It is singular." Mr. Sabin remarked, "that you should have chosen to visit Cromer just now. It is really a most interesting meeting. I do not think that I have had the pleasure of seeing you since that evening at the 'Milan,' when your behavior towards me—forgive my alluding to it—was scarcely considerate."

"I do not." Mr. Sabin remarked.

"Certainly not." Felix answered.

"Certainly not." Felix answered.

"Let me correct you, however, on one trifling point. I said, you must remember—my personal interest."

"I do not." Mr. Sabin remarked.

Mr. Sabin was quite friendly and unembarrassed. He seemed to treat the affair as a joke. Felix looked grimly out of the window.

grimly out of the window.
"Your luck stood you in good stead—as usual," he said. "I meant to kill you that night. You see I don't mind confessing it! I had sworn to make the attempt the first time we met ace to face.

face to face."

"Considering that we are quite alone." Mr. Sabin remarked, looking around the carriage, "and that from physical considerations my life under such conditions is entirely at your mercy, I should like some assurance that you have no intention of repeating the attempt. It would add some mercially to my convert." of repeating the attempt. It would add very materially to my comfort,"
The young man smiled without immediately answering. Then he was suddenly grave; he appeared to be reflecting. Almost imperceptibly Mr. Sabin's hand stole towards the window. He was making a mental calculation as to what height above the carriage window the communication cord might be. Felix, watching his fingers, smiled again.

tion cord might be. Fells, watching his fingers, smiled again.

"You need have no fear," he said;

"Yhe cause of personal enmity between you and me is dead. You have nothing more to fear from me

Mr. Sabin's hand slid down again to his side. "I am charmed to hear it," he de-

"I am charmed to hear it," he declared. "You are, I presume, in earnest?"

"Most certainly. It is as I say; the cause for personal enmity between us is removed. Save for a strong personal dislike, which under the circumstances, I trust that you will pardon me"—Mr. Sabin bowed— "I have no feeling towards you whatever!"

Mr. Sabin drew a somewhat exag-gerated sigh of relief. "I live." he said, "with one more fear removed. But I must confess," he added, "to a certain amount of curiosity. have a somewhat tedious journey be-fore us, and several hours at our disposal; would it be asking you too

relix waved his hand.

"Not at all," he said. "A few words will explain everything. I have other matters to speak of with you, but they can wait. As you remark, we have plenty of time before us. Three weeks ago I received a telegram from Brussels. It was from-forgive me, if I do not utter her name in your presence it come componed its security of the securit ence; it seems somehow like sacrilege."

Mr. Sabin bowed; a little red spot
was burning through the pallor of his "I was there," Felix continued, "in

a matter of twenty-four hours. She was ili—believed herself to be dying. We spoke together of a little event many years old; yet which I venture to think neither you, nor she, nor I have ever forgotten. It had come to her knowledge that you and I were together in London—that you were once more essaying to play a part in civilized and great affairs. And lest our meeting should bring harm about, she told me—something of which I have always been in ignorance. She showed to me a little pistol; she explained to me that a woman's aim is a most uncertain thing. Besides, you were some distance away, and your

a most uncertain thing. Besides, you were some distance away, and your spring aside helped you. Then, too, so far as I could see from the mechanism of the thing—it was an old and clumsy affair—it carried low. At any rate, the shot, which was doubtless meant for your heart, found a haven in your foot. From her lips I learned that she, the sweetest and most timid of her sex, had dared to become her own avenger. Life is a sad enough thing, and pleasure is rare, yet I tasted pleasure of the keenest and subtlest kind when she told me that story. I feel even now some slight return of it when I look at your—shall we call it deformity—and consider how different a person—"

Mr. Sabin half rose to his feet; his face was white and set, sare where a single spot of color was flaring high up near his cheekbone. His eyes were boodshot; for a moment he seemed about to strike the other man. Felix broke off in his sentence, and watched

from warily.

'Come." he said, "it is not like you 'Come," he sald, "it is not like you to lose, control of yourself in that manner. It is a simple matter. You wronged a woman, and she avenged herself magnificently. As for me, I can see that my interference was quite uncalled for; I even venture to offer you my apologies for the fright! must have given you at the 'Milan'. The account had already been straightened by abler hands. I can assure you that I am no longer your enemy. In fact, when I look at you"—his eyes seemed to fall almost to the ground—"when I look at you! The promit myself "when I look at you, I permit myself some slight sensation of pity for your unfortunate affliction. But it was magnificent! Shall we change the subject now?"

Mr. Sabin sat quite still in his cor-

art. Saunt sat quite still in his corner; his eyes seemed fixed upon a distant hill, bordering the flat country
through which they were passing.
Fellx's stinging words and mocking
smile had no meaning for him. In fact smile had no meaning for him. In fact he did not see his companion any longer, nor was he conscious of his presence. The narrow confines of the railway carriage had fallen away. He was in a lofty room, in a chamber of a palace, a privileged guest, the lover of the woman whose dark, passionate eyes and soft, white arms were gleaming there before his eyes. It was but one of many such scenes. He shuddered very slightly, as he went back further still. He had been faithful to one god, and one god only—the ful to one god, and one god only—the god of self! Was it a sign of coming trouble, that for the first time for many years he had abandoned himself to the impotent morbidness of abstract thought? He shook himself free from it with an effort; what lungey! from it with an effort; what lunacy!
To-day he was on the eve of a mighty
succe s—his feet were planted fruly
upon the threshold! The end of all
his ambitions stool fairly in view, and one of the first names in Europe! The one of the first names in Europe! The thought thrilled him. the little flood of impersonal recollections ebbed thought thrilled him, the little flood of impersonal recollections ebbed away; he was himself again, keen, alert, vigorous! Suddenly he met the eyes of his companion fixed steadfastly upon him, and his face darkened. There was something ominous about this man's appearance; his very presence seemed like a foreboding of dieaster.

"exactly see the distinction; in fact,
I do not follow you at all."
"I am so stupid," Felix declared,
applogetically. "I ought to have
explained myself more clearly. It is even possible that you, who know everything, may yet be ignorant of my present condition."
"I certainly have no knowledge of it," Mr. Sabin admitted.

Felix was gently astonished.

"Really! I took it for granted, of course, that you knew. Well, I amemployed—not in any important post, of course—at the Russian Embassy. His Excellency has been very kind

Mr. Sabin for once felt his nerve grow weak; those evil forebodings of his had very swiftly become verified. This man was his enemy. Yet he This man was his enemy. Yet he recovered himself almost as quickly.

recovered himself almost as quickly. What had he to fear? His was still the winning hand.
"I am pleased to hear," he said, "that you have found such creditable employment; I hope you will make every effort to retain it; you have thrown away many chances."

Folly at first smilled; they he leaned

back amongst the cushions and laughed outright. When he had ceased, he viped the tears from his accessed, he ed outright. When he had ceased, he wiped the tears from his eyes. He sat up again and looked with admiration at the still, pale figure opposite to

You are inimitable." he said, "wonderful! If you live long enough, you will certainly become very famous. What will it be, I wonder—Emperor, Dictator, President of a Republic, the Minister of an Emperor? The latter, I should imagine; you were always such an aristocrat. I would not have missed this journey for the world. I am longing to know what you will say to Prince Lobenski at King's Cross."

Mr. Sahin looked at him keenly "So you are only a lacquet after all, then?" he remarked—"a common

"Very much at your service," Felix answered, with a low bow. "A spy, if you like, engaged for the last two weeks in very closely watching your movements, and solving the mystery of your sudden devotion to a heathen-lah game!"

"There of any rote" Mr. Sahin

"There, at any rate," Mr. Sabir said calmly, "you are quite wrong, If you had watched my play I flatter myself that you would have realized that my golf at any rate was no pre-

tence."
"I never imagined," Felix rejoined,
"that you would be anything but
proficient at any game in which you
cared to interest yourself; but I never
imagined either that you came to

Cromer to play golf—especially just now." "Modern diplomacy," Mr. Sabin sald, after a brief pause, "has under-

"Modern apriomacy, Mr. Sabin said, after a brief pause, "has undergone, as you may be aware, a remarkable transformation. Secrecy is now quite out of date; it is the custom amongst the masters to play with the cards upon the table."

"There is a good deal in what you say," Felix answered thoughtfully. "Come, we will play the game, then I It is my lead. Very well! I have been down here watching you continually, with the object of discovering the source of this wonderful power by means of which you are prepared to offer up this country, bound hand and foot, to whichever Power you decide to make terms with. Sounds like a fairy tale, doesn't it? But you obviously believe in it yourself, and Lobenski believes in you."

"Good!" Mr. Sabin declared. "That power of which I have spoken I now possess! It was nearly complete a month age. In how; work now will

possess! It was nearly complete a month ago; an hour's work now will make it a living and invulnerable fact."

fact."

"You obtained," Felix said, "you final success this afternoon, when yo robbed the mad Admiral."

Mr. Sabin shook his head gently.
"I have not robbed anyone," he said.
"I never use force."

Felix looked at him reproachfully.
"I have heard much that is ev about you," he said, "but I have neve heard before that you were known to the dear me, it is a very unpleasant. -to-dear me, it is a very unpleasant thing to say!"
"Well, sir?"

"To cheat at cards!" "To cheat at cards!"
Mr. Sabin drew a short little breath,
"What I have said is true, to the
letter," he repeated. "The Admiral
gave me the trifling information I
asked for, with his own hands."

Felix remained incredulous. hypnotism," he decusother accomplishments."
(To be Continued.) n you must add the power ism," he declared, "to yo

RICH, RED BLOOD

Absolutely Necessary to Health and Strength.

Chrough the Blood Every Organ, Blood is Impure, Disease Takes

tem is in danger of a breakdown, and what is termed anaemia, general debility, or even consumption may be the result. Prudent people occasionally take a tonic for the purpose of keeping the blood pure, but the unwell are those to whom this article is chiefly valuable, as it will point out an easy and speedy means to renewed health. Mrs. Joseph Herbert, who keeps a grocery at the corner of St. Germain and Hermoine streets, St. Sauveur, Que., tells the following story of broken health and renewed igor: "I suffered for many months," said Mrs. Herbert, "from an impoverished condition of the blood, coupled with extreme nervousness. I was very pale and felt languid and indisnosed to exertion. A dizzy sensation on arising quickly from a chair, or doctored more or less for the trou-ble, but did not get any real benefit until I began the use of Dr. Williams' Pink Pills. I had been using the pills only a few weeks when I found Pink Pills. I had been using the pills only a few weeks when I found myself growing stronger and better in every way. I continued taking the pills for nearly three months—for I pills for nearly three months—for I was determined the cure would be thorough—but sometime before I discontinued using them I felt in better health than I had enjoyed for years before. My sleep is now healthful and refreehing, my appetite excellent, and I feel equal to almost any exertion. I feel that I owe all this to Dr. Williams' Pink Pills, and it will always give me pleasure to recom-It is the mission of Dr. Williams

Pink Pills to make rich, red blood, courish the nerves, tissues and various organs of the body, and thus by reaching the root of the trouble drive disease from the system. Other medicals are the results of the result cines act only upon the symptoms of are discontinued the trouble returns often in an aggravated form. If often in an aggravated form. If you want health and strength be sure you get the genuine with the full name, "Dr. Williams' Pink Pills for name, "Dr. Williams' Pink Pills for Pale People" on the wrapper around every box. If your dealer cannot sup-ply you the pills will be sent post paid at 50 cents a box, or six boxes for \$2.50, by addressing the Dr. Wil-liams' Medicine Co., Brockville, Ont.

The Secret of Beauty in Middle Age The woman of forty or thereabouts whose great aim in life is to preserve her figure and her complexion not whose great aim in life is to preserve her figure and her complexion not only pays strictest attention to her bath, gymnastic and massage, but she is more careful as to what she eats than any old Roman gladiator. one society woman, who at forty-five is famous for her good looks and generally attractive and youthful appearance, never puts a bit of bread in her mouth; it might be rank poison, for the seamt civility it receives at her hands. Nor does a sweet of any at her hands. Nor does a sweet of any kind, sort or description ever pass her lips, nor an nee, nor coffee, nor chocolate. What does she eat? Beef, mutton and all vegetables that grow above ground, but of these she eats only sparingly, so fearful is milady of emboupoint, that foe to youthful ppearance.-Frances Smith in Les

The strike among the employees of the Reading Iron Company's tube mill spread with such rapidity that the entire plant is closed. About

A DUFI **UNDER PROTEST**

The duel between Count Boni de Castelland and Fernand de Rodays fought in the Pare des Princes in Paris on Saturday, March 16th, in which the famous editor of Figaro was wounded, recalls a tragic duel which occurred at Nantes in 1853, and is graphically described by Maurice Mauris:

Oliver Fontaine, lieutenant in a light infantry regiment stationed there, belonged to an old Toulouse family. His mother, to whom he was devoted, had educated him in the most orthodox fashion. He fulfilled his religious duties in the regiment as regularly as though he had been tied to her apron string. The Bishop of Nantes, who in his youth had been a cavalry officer, used to say that Lieut. Fontaine would have made a better bishop than himself. He was a good and amiabla companion, as well as a loyal, active and dutiful soldier. He was idolized by all his fellow-officers executives one. I lieut. Tracullefou Oliver Fontaine, lieutenant in a was idolized by all his fellow-officers was Monzet by an interior others excepting one. Lieut. Troullefou, who owed his commission to the Revolution of 1848. Troullefou was a perfect type of vulgarity and ignorance, and a declared enemy of all that was noble, delicate and reflect the continuous transfer of the continuous transfer fined. He continually boasted of a slight wound received in a fight at the barricades. In his eyes there slight wound received in a fight at the barricades. In his eyes there was no glory beyond that gained in revolutionary wars. Like most ignorant men, Troulliefou wanted to pass as a learned man. His historical blunders were without parallel. One day, while the glories of the French army before the revolution of 1789 were being discussed by a group of officers seated at a table of a cafe, the name of Marshal Saxe was mentioned. "What do you talk about?" interrupted Troullefou. "Marshal Saxe was not before the revolution." The officers looked at each other in as-

was not before the revolution. The officers looked at each other in astonishment. "Don't you know that he was killed at Marengo?"
"True," Fontaine replied; "but at Marengo the name of De Saxe was

ed Desnix." pronounced Desaix."
From that day Trouillefou's hatred for Fontaine increase. He never missed an occasion to insult the religious feelings of his comrade. He called him a canting priest, a nun and similar names. Fontaine for a time bore good Possession of the System.

If you want to be well take care of the blood. The blood is aptly termed the vital fluid, and it is through it that every organ and every tissue of the body is nourished. If the blood becomes impoverished, the entire system is in danger of a breakdown, and was speaking of Thorwaldsen's monu-ment to the martyrs of the Swiss

"The poor Swiss!" exclaimed one of the party. "Really, they have always had bad luck. Even in our revolution they generally received our first blows."

"It is true," added Fontaine. "It was also against them that, in 1658, the Parisians, under the Duc de Guise, constructed their first barricades."

Lieut. Fontaine had hardly uttered the word "barricades" when Trou-illefou, who was smoking at the next table, and apparently perusing a newspaper, arose from his seat and struck the speaker in the face. There was great excitement. Troullefour was great excitement. Troullefou was asked why he had struck his comrade. With flushed face, bloodshot eyes and foaming lips, he said: "He has spoken disrespectfully of barricades for the purpose of again insulting me. No one shall insult me without a blow."

coming down stairs, often troubled me. The least exercise would leave me almost out of breath, and my heart would palpitate violently, while at other times I would feel a smothering sensation. Often my face out a blow." Fontaine was as white as a shect. He trembled. Two large tears stole down his cheeks. He kept his eyes on Trouillefou; at his nonsensical remark he wiped them, covered his head with his military cap, hurled at Trouillefou the words. "You are an asset and a second or the words." heart would palpitate violently, while at other times I would feel a smothering sensation. Often my face and arms would swell and puff, and the arms became almost useless. I but he declined their offer. He walked straight to the chapel of the Virgin, fell upon his knees and buried himself in constant himself in prayer. There he remained two hours. When he left the church he was as calm as though nothing had happened. Nearly all the officers of the regiment offered their services as seconds. He thanked them, but declared that he had been but declared that he had sought advice from One "whose wisdom and from One "whose wisdom and love had never deceived him," and that he had irrevocably determined not to challenge Trouillefou. The officers were astounded. Some remarked that military honor required

that he should fight. He replied that Christian honor forbade it; that Jesus had set an example of for-giveness that no Christian ought to giveness that no Christian ought to disregard. Warned by others that he would be suspected of cowardice, he answered that he believed he could offer better evidence of his courage by obeying God than by yielding to human prejudice. If the army and the world misjudged his motives he did not care, for God read his heart.

his heart.
Although esteemed and loved by all his comrades, Lieutenant Fon-taine could not convince them of the correctness of his views. His refusal correctness of his views. His refusal to fight created such a commotion in the regiment that the colonel deemed it prudent to interfere. He summoned the officer to his presence. "Is it true," he asked, "that you have been slapped in the face by Lieutenant Trouillefou."

"Yes, colonel," he replied.
"Have you asked for satisfaction?" You must ask for it without fur-

"I shall not, for three reasons." was the reply.

"Let us have your reasons," rejoined the old officer. "Because duelling is opposed to human law, to divine law, and to

"Is that all?" the colonel inquired.
"Yes, colonel."
"Well, Monsieur Fontaine, if before "Well, Monsieur Fontaine, if before the end of the week you do not chal-lenge Troulliefou to a duel, I will expel you from the regiment." Fontaine remarked that only sol-diers gullty of some crime deserved expulsion. The colonel rejoined that to stain the uniform of a regiment with cowardice was a crime, and repeated his threat. Fontaine left without flinching in his determina

The general then intervened. As he loved the officer dearly, he entreated he described him to fight, for the honor of his line regiment. The lieutenant firmly re-

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piled: "Order me to give up life in behalf of my country, of so lety, of religion, of any noble cause, and I will willingly encounter death. But ask me not to disobey the gospel."

Fontaine, however, could not resist the treatment of his comrades and subordinates. He tendered his resignation. The Minister of War replied that it could not be accepted under the circumstances. He could only be dismissed in disgrace. That filled the measure. One evening Fontaine again walked into the Cafe Cambronne, where his comrades were assembled.

"Gentlemen," said he, "you were

"Gentlemen." said he, "you were "Gentlemen," said ne, "you were witnesses of the insult received from Lieut. Trouillefou. I intended to forgive it, because my religion teaches me to forgive. You will have who has witnessed the struggle of my heart, will allot to each his share of responsibility for what may happen. You force me to fight. I will fight. I make two conditions. First, that all who were present at the outrage shall witness the reparation; second, that the latter be proportionate to the offence. I want a duel to death, with pistols, and only one of them loaded, the distance to be 15 feet. tance to be 15 feet. Do you ac-

tance to be 15 feet. Do you accept, Lieut. Troul·llefou?"
The latter hesitated, but finally stammered, "All right."
"To-morrow, at 6 C'clock in the morning, in the Forest of Chavandere, by the cross road of the Trois-Louvards," said Fontaine.
A roar of applause greeted his words. The officers crowded around him to congratulate him upon his

words. The officers crowded around him to congratulate him upon his determination, and to protest friendship.
"Wait until to-morrow, gentlemen,"
"You have

"Walt until to-morrow, gentlemen," the lieutenant replied. "You have suspected me of being a coward. Before protesting your friendship, you had better see me on the ground;" and he withdraw.

At the appointed time the officers of the regiment were at the Trois Louvards. The colonel loaded one of the pistols, enveloped them in a silk handkerchief, and requested Fontaine to choose a weapon, as he was

handkerchief, and requested Four-taine to choose a weapon, as he was the insulted party. The combatants were placed fifteen feet from each other. The officers silently formed in two lines on the right and left of the duelists, and the colonel gave the

duelists, and the colonel gave the word.

Trouillefou was the first to fire. His pistol carried no bullet. He staggered as though already wounded. Fontaine could now forgive. But the Christian feeling had given way under the pressure of bitter sarcasm. He calmly leveled his weapon, fired, and Trouillefou fell, with a shattered skull. There was a cry of horror, the spectators rushed toward the dead duelist, but before they reached him Fontaine was at his side. He dipped his hand in the blood of the dead of ficer, and with that blood washed the cheek upon which he had been struck, exclaiming, "Well, gentlemen, do you think the insult sufficiently washed away? Then, running like a lunatic, away? Then, running like a lunatic, he disappeared in the forest and was seen no more at Nantes. Years af-terward he was discovered in a monastery at Rome, where, ruler the religious name of Fra Pancrazio, he was still praying for the remission of his sins, and for the eternal salvation of the man whom he had killed .- The Argonaut.

Will They Spare the Poor or Increase Undertakers' Prophets?

There is no man with soul so dead, says the Philadelphia Record, who has not sometimes turned a thought to his future. When the pomp and circumstance of his existence have ended he wants to know that he will go to the last rest with some belit-ting dignity. Kipling, who once vis-ited an American undertaker's shop-cried out against the fraudulent clothes which the trade puts upon its rictims and which only cover them in exposed places. A broadcloth coat without a back, paper collars and paper shirts with dicky fronts raise a feeling of resentment in every self-respecting breast. Such tailorself-respecting breast. Such tailor-ing makes a man really dread what shakespeare called his "taking off."
The latest assault on a man's native and inalienable rights at his own funeral comes in the shape of a paper coffin. Now, we would not say right off the bat that a paper coffin is as off the bat that a paper collin is as great a swindle as a paper colliar or a paper shirt, but the idea savors of cheapness. There is no luxury in a paper collin. Indeed, the inventor, a Brooklyn doctor, who was visited with the idea while rusticating in the Adirondacks, boldly says that it the Adirondacks, boldly says that it is 50 per cent. cheaper than any other coffim—which condemns it on the spot and forces him to add that it is 50 per cent. better than other coffins. It is very doubtful, we think, whether the free citizens of America will look with favor upon this shoddy product of the undertaker's art. Man will not be skimped on the last day, and whether he is to be put under ground or is to be reduced to ashes at the crematory he will reto ashes at the crematory he will resent any contact with papier mache. He will not be trifled with at a time like that, especially when the bills must be paid out of his own estate.

Where to Hunt for Them. "Did you see in the American papers those advertisements for lost English heirs? There must be at least a score

of them." said Grigsby to a friend or them, said Grigody to a Friend to-day.

"Gone astray, have they? Well, there's no use advertising here for them. Why don't they hunt for them where'they are likely to be found?"

"Where's that?"

"Why, in Astray-lia, of course,"

A pupil in the juvenile department astonished his teacher recently by describing a circle as "A straight line that's crooked all the way round."

Mr. John Mulvena has bai his res idence, a mile west of Athens, connected with the village by telephone. This will prove a great convenience to stockraisers and others having business with Mr. Mulvena.

Rev. G W. Swavne's many friends will congratulate him on his promotion to the Parish of Kitley, a parish which has been without an incumbent since the death of the late rector, Rev. Mr. Harvey. He is now rector at Selby a parish in which he has done suc-cessful work for five years.

In his remarks to the grand jury at the opening of the Perth assizes, Judge McMahone suggested that where at a certain time, say five days before the opening day of court, it appears that no criminal business is likely to be brought before the grand jury, notice be given the jurors summoned that

A few days ago, at Delta, Mr. Geo. Connors, a graduate of Athens high school, was ordained a minister of the Baptist church. At the same time, Mr. J P McLennan was ordained and it. ducted into the pastorate of the church in that village. Mr. McLangan is a pleasing speaker, an earnest, logical, forceful sermonizer, and the Baptist cause in Delta should prosper under his pastoral care.

Mrs Mary Haves and three daughters were arrested at Delta for keeping a disorderly house. They were tried Brockville on Tuesday last, convicted, and will be sentenced on the 21st inst. The children will be cared for by the Children's Aid Soiety. The Recorder says two of the girls carried infants in their arms, while Mrs. Hayes had charge of another child of very tender ye rs. They are the same family which was driven out of Brockville and Elizabethtown on several occasion for disorderly conduct.

Empire Day in the public schools should be an especially interesting day this year. By the act which set it apart—the last school day before May 24th for special exercises under that title, it is to be perpetuated, though the Queen has passed away. It has been suggested that appropriate sub-jects for this year would be talks to the children and visitors on the important events of Victoria's reign, the progress of the empire, and some of the Dominion government of the 24th of May as a holiday is another tribute to England's greatest Queen.

It has always been a difficult thing to establish the age at which a man has the right to be looked upon as an old bachelor. Under a bill just introduced into the Pennsylvania State Leg islature every male person over 21 and under 40 is to be entitled to marry on payment of the ordinary license fee, but if over 40 he will have to pay \$100 in addition. This fixes 40 years as the age at which a man becomes, in the eyes of the law, an old bachelor. To make matters worse, it is provided that if a bachelor over 40 goes to another state to get a wife he shall pay \$100 fine. This is protecting the native spinsters with a vengeance.

They have the sugar beet fever bad up Alviston way. Joshua Sisler. distributed the Government beet seed at Alviston, says, in a letter to the Alvmer Express, that the farmers in that section are thoroughly alive to the importance of securing a sugar factory at that place, and are not going after it in any half-hearted way. They are contracting this year for several bundred acres of heets for a Michigan factory at \$3 per ton, and are taking from five to seventeen acres each. The farmers are signing contracts for a factory to be built at Alviston just as fast possible, and a number of business men of the town are renting from 100 to 200 acres of land and will raise beets on a speculation, hiring every bit of the

The battle ship "Maine' if all goes well may soon be hobbling back to the United States on crutches, so to speak. A Chicago firm has signed a contract with the government and begun the work of raising the vessel. The plan Grand Trunk Railway System. The is to build a coffer dam around the ship, pump her out, repair her sufficiently to float her, then bring her to New York. a trip to this great event. The expense is estimated at one hundred and fifty thousand dollars; but as the contractors consider her worth two million dollars if in suitable condition to be repaired, and one million if broken up, the speculation is an attractive The temporary use of the vessel for exibition purposes it repaired, and the manufacture of souvenirs from her material if broken up, are probably items that enter into the estimates. One cannot held hoping that the famous vessel may be saved.

THE VOTERS LISTS

Globe: Beginning now and continu ing for some weeks, the municipal Courts of Revisionwill be held throughout the Province, and it will be well to remind those who are interested of an important amendment of the voters lists act at the recent session of the Legislature. By this amendment it is enacted that "anyone who will be of the age of the recent to the sightseer.

A copy of the publication will be sent free, postpaid, to any address on receipt of a two-cent stamp by D. O. Poase, District Passenger Agent, Grand Trunk Railway system, Montreal.

twenty-one years within thirty days from the day fixed for nearing appeals to the County Judge, and who posse the other nece-sary qualification entered on the voters' list, shall have the right to apply to the Judge to have his name entered and inserted in the voter's list as entitled to vote at municipal elections and elections to the Legislative As embly.'

The most convenient opportunity to add names that have been omitted from the assessment roll is at the municipal Court of Revision. It is not necessary to wait until the fall, when the Judges' courts are held. Due notice in writing must be given to the municipal Clerk of any appeals against the assessment roll, and it is well to bear in mind that by the assessment act the Assessor is required to return his roll to the Clerk of the municipality not later than April the 80 He may return it as soon as he has complete his work. Appeals may be made any written notice to the Clerk of the municipality of the matter complained of. If for any reason the Assessor doe not return his roll until after April 30. then there are fourteen days after the actual return in which to serve written notice of appeal.

LAKE ELOIDA

May 12 -The recent rains are delay

Mr. Samuel Brown is pleased thes days. It is a girl.
Sheldon Holmes is confined to hi ome with muscular rheumatism.

Mr. Henry Crummy has replaced his old chimneys with new tiled chimneys.

WASHBURN'S

May 14 -John Loverin has rented is farm to Archie Hudson for a term of years We understand John has ecured a position on the Brockville asylum staff.

On Wednesday night last the dogs of Alex Judd and Mr. Shire chased and killed one sheep and several lambs belenging to Wesley Davis.

George Bulford treated himself to a

new top buggy this month.

Assist Nature

You have been told to "hitch your wagon to a star"—that nature will assist you. That's all right. There are times, however, when you should assist Nature, and the spring is one of these times.

Nature is now undertaking to clear your system -- if you take Hood's Sar saparilla the undertaking, will be successful, and your complexion bright and clear.

Explicit Details.

A rural correspondent of the Ports nouth, New Hampshire, Times sent to his paper this intelligible account of ocal episode :

"A man killed a dog belonging to mother man. The son of the man whose dog was killed proceeded to whip the man who killed the dog of the nan he was the son of. The man who was the son of the man whose dog was killed, was arrested on complaint of the man who was assaulted by the son of the man whose dog the man who was ssaulted had killed."

Points On Potato Planting.

Experiments carried on by the Ontario Experimental Union show that there is a decided advantage in plant ing potatoes as soon after cutting as possible. Those planted the day after cutting as a rule give about 18 bushels per acre more than those planted four to six days after cutting. ahould potatos: he planted as soon as possible after cutting, but they should ne covered directly after dronping. Exposure of the cutings to the hot sun for a few hours will cause a very heavy reduction in yield. Experiments carried on by the Experimental Union show, too, that by throwing land plaster over the cuttings the yield may be increased several bushels per acre the increase last year was put at nearly 16½ bushels.

Picturesque Pan American Route.

A handsome publication, dealing with the great attractions of the Pan-American Exposition at Buffalo, May 1 to book is beautifully printed and contains a fund of information to those planning

The publication tells how to reach Buffalo, gives reterence to whom to apply for accurate information as to hotel accommodation. It suggests to the traveller many side trips and gives a complete list of hotels and boarding houses in the several districts reached by these side trips. A map of the Grand Trunk Railway system is embodied, as well as a map of the city of Buffalo, showing the several railway stations and street car lines running to and from the exposition grounds, a valuable feature for the guidance of strangers in Buffalo There is also an accurate plan of the exposition grounds, which gives a splendid idea of the layout of the undertaking with the names of the buildings clearly inserted for the

information of the sightseer.

TOO APT A PUPIL

Ram Buksh Followed Orders and Sydney Smith has immortalized the dis-comfiture of a would be aristocratic Eng-ish lady who, thinking it fine to appear is a lady who, thinking it ane to appear to know nothing of household matters, tried to impress her guests at luncheon one day by asking her page, with a condescending air, "John, what are these tarts?" Whereupon the boy (who had just been sent out in a hurry to buy them) impredently answered, "Fourpence apiece, material".

The unconscious rebuke was certainly well merited, but a parallel instance of "giving away," even more complete and crushing, occurred not many years ago in the East Indies, the victim in that case being an up country English resident, who, being fool enough to be heartily ashamed of his somewhat narrow were did his best to conceal them.

heartily ashamed of his somewhat nar-row means, did his best to conceal them by making as great a show as possible with what he had and boasting of pos-sessing a good deal that he had not. One day Mr. B. was entertaining sev-eral friends at tiffin (luncheon) and mak-ing his usual parade of elegance and uxury when his stock of fine damask pkins—which he never lost a chance producing at table—suddenly ran

"Why are there not enough napkins."
asked he unwarily of his native attendant, a bright young lad from Madras.
"Sahib got no more left," blurted out
Ram Buksh in perfect sincerity.
A visible smile ran around the circle

of guests at this palpable exposure of their swaggering friend. The host him-self turned as red as fire, but made no comment till the company had departed, when he scolded poor Ram Buksh se-verely for his unlucky confession and gave him strict orders (an edifying lesson in morality from a Christian to a heathen) that if anything of the sort happened again he was to be sure to say that the missing articles had "gone to

the wash."

About a week later the same party happened to be again assembled at Mr. B.'s house when a sudden deficit made itself apparent in the supply of silver "Bring two more silver spoons, Ram Buksh!" cried the master of the house

with a grand air.
"Sahib forgot," answered the boy.
eager to show how well he had under
stood his master's instructions; "spoons

gone to de wash."

The story had an unexampled run, and the ostentatious gentleman was (as he deserved to be) fairly laughed out of the station.

BLAINE AND THE CHEROKEES. The Indians Believe the Statesma

The hatred of the Cherokee Indians toward an American statesman was never more bitter than that they entertained toward James G. Blaine during his life. The Indians, who are very superstitious, now believe that his spirit haunts the old log house in which he lived for a few weeks years ago when he visited his son-in-law, Colonel Coppinger, who was on duty at Fort Gibson.

While visiting his daughter there the Maine statesman made no attempt to

Maine statesman made no attempt to conceal his dislike for the Indians. He was on speaking terms with but one Indian in the tribe, Chief Ross. He and Ross spent a great deal of time together, but any attempt on the part of the In-dian to arrange a meeting between Mr. Blaine and any of the other members of the tribe was met with a plea of illness or some other excuse.

These excuses became so common that the Indians came to understand that the

the Indians came to understand that the distinguished visitor did not care for their company. As a result of his manner of treating their friendly advances the Indians came to cordially hate the statesman. This hatred was particularly manifested when James G. Blaine was defeated for the presidency by Grover Cleveland. On this occasion the Indians on the company of the presidency of the p gathered at Talequah and celebrated the defeat of their enemy by firing off rock-ets and by the liberal use of all sorts of

oise producing instruments. When Mr. Blaine died a few years aft-

erward, the indians began to tear that his spirit would reappear to punish them for their actions toward him when he was alive. Within a month after his death the Indian family which had been living in the house which he occupied while at Fort Gibson moved out.

The next Indian family which occupied the place staid less than two weeks. Since that time it has remained unoccupied, as the Indians believe James G. Blaine's spirit has taken up its abode there with the intention of punishing his Indian enemies.

Ruins Made to Order. Ruins Made to Order.

There is hardly anything in the way of altering the face of the earth that the landscape gardener cannot carry out successfully, and any one who cares for a section of the Alps in his back garden has only to order it. The much admired ruins at Virginia Water, which many people think are genuine, were all carefully placed, in position by a firm of landscape gardeners, and there is in Shropaost orthodox state of ruin, but built by Sussex firm. Cliffs can be and have seen made, and a lake with a few isbeen made, and a lake with a few is-lands or a babbling stream are quite easy tasks.—London Mail.

A paroxysm of coughing may often be prevented or cured by using a little dry salt as a gargle. For sore throat one of salt as a gargle. For sore throat one of the best gargles is tannin dissolved in water. The stronger the solution is the better usually. In fact, in severe cases the tannin is sometimes used almost as a paste. For a cough a good remedy is lemon and sugar. Roast a lemon very carefully without burning it. When it is thoroughly hot, cut and squeeze it into a cup upon three ounces of finely powdered sugar. A spoonful taken when a cough is troublesome usually brings relief.

Weaving the Web. "You say you are weaving a web for the fugitive, but in the next breath you declare that you do not know where he is," commented the carping critic.
"Huh!" retorted the police official.
"Huh! The spider doesn't know where the fly is, either, when he weaves his web

nething should be added here about "fly cops," but there seems to be no to work it in.

The oldest fort in America is at St. Au-The oldest fort in America is at 55 agustine, Fia. It was built by the Spanisl over three centuries ago. It was for a long time used as a prison.

Noblekse Oblige,

"What are you staring at, Nellie?" "Oh, please, ma'am, with your hair like that and your diamonds, you do look so like Lady Plantagenet Gingham that I was own maid to! Are you any relation,

ma'am?" at least, no near relation. But you can have that pink silk shirt of mine, Nellie."—Life.

The Wrong Word. Mr. Frost (looking up from his paper)—
What are you chuckling at, Maria?
Mrs. Frost—I was thinking of the time
when you proposed. You told me to say
one little word that would make you happy for life.

Mr. Frost—Yes, I remember. And you Mr. Frost—Yes, I remember. And you

> The Gentle Martyr She suffered all the weary day, Yet never made complaint; She bore her pain as if she'd been Some good, old fashioned saint.

But with the night came rest for her, Untroubled rest and sweet; She peeled her number four shoes from Her number seven feet.

A Peculiarity of His. "Did you hear what Gazzam did when he was hunting in the Adirondacks?" "No, what was it?"
"Shot his guide, mistaking him for a

"That's just like Gazzam. He's al-ways making game of some one."

JINGLES AND JESTS.

His Fellow Man. I try to love my fellow man,
I always do the best I can,
E'en though he whistles night and not some flercely execrable tune;
E'en though he be the motorman
Who grins whene'er he balks my plan
To board his swiftly speeding car
Which I had heralded afar; which I had heraided aiar; Though he be one of those who say Just what the plot is at the play And taps his foot against my cair Until he drives me to despair; Though he be up at early dawn
To shovel snow or mow the lawn,
I love him still. I do my best,
But, oh, it is a fearful test!

Stepping up to the fruit stand, Rivers bought a pound of grapes and a bunch of bananas.

bananas.

Whereupon the smiling proprietor tendered him an orange for good measure.

"I don't know about taking that," gravely observed Rivers. "We are told to beware of Greeks bearing gifts."

But the classical quotation was lost upon Demetrius Golliopolis, the degenerate son of Athens who presided over the

Willie-Pa, what's meant by the "prim

Pa—Well, when a man reaches 40 oso, he is said to be in the prime of life.

Willie—And is it the same with a wom -Why, son, you would insult a wom an by telling her she was in the prime of life. She's always younger.

Idle Speculation. "Think of it!" said the man who takes an interest in science. "There may be millions and billions of people on those distant points of light up there that we

"Oh, what's the use?" answered the practical politician. "It'll never be pos sible for any of us to control their vote

> fler Ideal. She wouldn't marry one who smoked; She wouldn't wed with one who swon She wouldn't have a man whose heart Had ever leaped for love before.

She wouldn't marry one whose height Was less than five feet nine or ten; The man who came to win her heart Must have command o'er other men.

The man that she was looking for Came by one day and claimed her hand. She spent her honeymoon in tears; The fellow snored to beat the band. —Chicago Times-Herald.

Side Tracking the Sleuths First Burglar (in kitchen)-Wouldn't sail into that grub if I wasn't under Second Burglar—That's just why you'd orter do it, Bill. All the detectives knows

about yer dyspepsy, and if we clean out the provisions they'll never suspect you Called Down

Mrs. Jason—What is that you are try-in to sing, fer the land's sake? Mr. Jason—"The Lighthouse by the Sea."
Mrs. Jason—Well, if you expect me

git the washin ever done, you'd better be thinkin of the woodhouse by the saw.

The Very Latest.

Customer—Here's a piece of goods that should make nice trousers, but the stripes don't appear to be straight. They're curvdon't appear to be straight. They re curved slightly, aren't they?

Tailor—Yes, they curve outward, you notice. That cloth is designed especially

> Adjusting Matters. The urchin yelled, "Oh, father, do
> Not cane me so confounded hard!"
> The parent said: "I'm giving you
> A striking proof of my regard.

"Then do not ask me to refrain,
But stand it, since you may not sit.
I find you have been raising Cain;
I must proceed to lower it."

Dyspepsia

From foreign words meaning bad cook, has come rather to signify bad stomach; for the most common cause of the disease is a predisposing want of vigor and tone in that organ.

Its sufferers certainly do not ties to eat; they sometimes wonder if they should

eat to live.

W. A. Nugent, Bellville, Ont., was greatly troubled with it for years; and Peter R. Gaare, Ean 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. donally prescribed.

They were completely cured, as others have been, by

Hood's Sarsaparilla according to their own statement vol-nitarily made. This great medicine strengthens the stomach and the whole digestive system. Be sure to get Hood's.

In Self Defense Towne—I'm surprised at you trying to orrow a dollar from that fellow Hard-ppe. You're surely not in such awful uppe. You're surely not in such awfu need of money? Browne—No, but I felt sure Hardupe was, and I merely anticipated him.

Military Zoology. "It isn't the dogs of war I dread," was the bitter comment of the peaceable agri-culturist whose farm had been stripped of everything entable and portable by a scouting party from the invading army. "It's the hogs of war!"

From Bad to Worse. Man used to stand in awe
Of his awful mother-in-law
shrink away beneath her search
But another lady now

Her Valuation. Ida-My! I don't see how you can mar-

ry such a poor man. Clare—Poor? Why, he's worth a mil-Ida—What! Clare — Ordinary men

Why He Returned. "Back again!" exclaimed the house-vife. "Why, I gave you some soup yeswife. "'terday!" "Dat's all right, lady." said the hobo. "One good tureen deserves anod

Paradoxical.

Not Hard to Believe. Bibbs—Mrs. Homeleigh says her hus-band is a great sufferer. Gibbs—I'm not surprised. How long has he been married to her?

'As to Some Handwriting. Fred—Do you think a man's character is shown in his handwriting?
Kate—If it is, some of them must be perfectly dreadful.

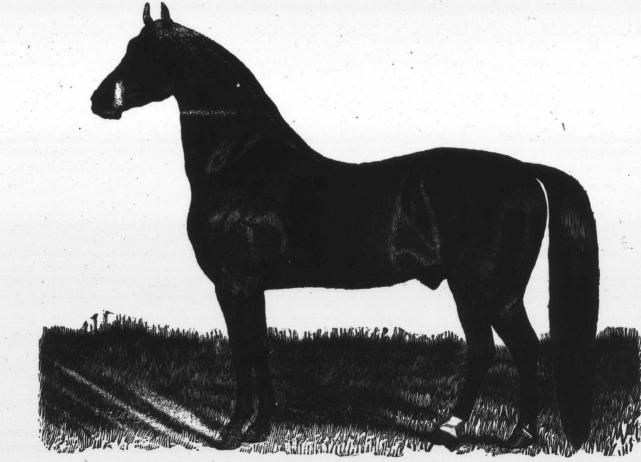
"I guess it's time to go," he said. And started.

"You've guessed it," she replied, and so
They parted.

—Detroit Free Press.

Cook's Cotton Root Compound Is successfully used monthly by over 10,000 Ladies. Safe, effectual, Ladies ask your druggist for Cack's Cettee Rest Consess. Take no other, as all Mixtures, pills and imitations are dangerous. Prices No. 1, 51 per box No. 8, 10 degrees stronger, if per box No. 1 or 1, mailed on receipt of price and two 8-cent samps. The Gook Compact Indice, Oct. 23 Nos. 1 and 8 sold and recommended by all responsible Druggists in Canada.

No. 1 and No. 2 sold bp J. P, J. Lamb & Son. Atheas



ROUTE

HORSEMEN desiri oute bills printed should call at the Reporter office a d see the display of cuts, which include Clyde. Hackney, General Pu pose, and Trotting Horses.

B. LOVERIN, Athens.

Distinctively Superior

is the Clothing we sell for Men. Youths and Boys.

It is cut from handsome, durable fabrics in the correct prevailing styles and is made up in the best manner.

If you'll do us the favor of examining the goods you'll probably do yourself the favor of purchasing.

At any rate, we invite you to look at our new spring

M. SILVER,

West Corner King and Buell Sts., BROCKVILLE

P. S .- Your money will get you more style, comfort and durability in Boots and Shoes here than elsewhere.

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Store



We keep constantly on hand full lines of the following goods: Paints, Sherwin & Williams and all the best makes, Oils, Varnishes, Brushes, Window Glass, Putty, Coal Oil, Machine Oil, Rope (all sizes). Builders Hardware in endless variety, Blacksmith Supplies and Tools Nails, Forks, Shovels. Drain Tile, and Drain Tools. Spades and Scoops Iron Piping (all sizes with couplings), Tinware, Agateware, Lamps and Lunterns, Chimneys, &c, Pressed Nickel Tea Kettles and Tea Pots, Fence Wire, (all grades), Building Paper, Guns and Ammunition, Shells for all Guns (loaded and unloaded), Shot and Powder, &c., &c.

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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Athens

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THE PATENT RECORD, Baltimore, Md.

Athens Reporter

WEDNESDAY AFTERNOON

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usiness notices in local or news columns 10 per line for first insertion and 5c per line for each subsequent insertion. ofessional Cards. 6 lines or under, per yea \$3.00; over 6 and under 12 lines, \$4.00. egal advertisements, 8c per line for first insertion and 3c per line for each subse

quent insertion. Liberal discount for contract advertisements Advertisements sent without written in structions will be inserted until forbidden and charged full time. All advertisements measured by a scale olid nonpareil—12 lines to the inch.

Local Notes

A rural editor, in writing of a new addition to the village choir, says :-"Her voice is as soft as butter in August and as tender as a pair of 90

A Toronto paper protests against Evangelist Hunter's request to the ladies at his meetings that they remove their hats. Women do not pay from \$5 to \$25 apiece for articles that canot be carried where they can be seen

A petition has been sent to the Post master-General signed by 13,000 perons, resident in the rural districts of Ontario, requesting the minister to in rease the remuneration now paid to

Rev. Father O'Connor, of Kemptville, has thought of a novel plan to raise money for his church. He has asked every family in his congregation to give a lamb next September. By this means he expects to raise about \$400 for

The laying of the corner stone of the parish house, at Genanoque, will take place on May 27th, by the bishop of Kingston. As the rural deanery will also be holding their meetings that date, there will probably be eighteen or twenty clergy present. Confirmation service: by the bishop takes place in the evening.

Roddie Clary, who was taken to Brockville last week by Constable Brown, as stated in the Reporter, charged with stealing a watch from George Barnes, appeared before Judge McDonald on Thursday, pleaded guilty, and was sentenced to twelve months in the Central prison.

S. S. Officers

Following are the officers of the Athens Methodist Sunday school reently elected for the ensuing year : President-Mr. D. Fisher

1st. Ass't Supt.-Mrs. I. Alguire. 2nd Ass't.—Mr. N. L. Massey. Secretary—Mr. Walter Landers. Treasurer—Mrs. I. C. Alguire. Sup't. Home Dep't.—Mr. M. H.

An order in Council just passed by the Ontario Government makes new regulations for the prevention and destruction of the coddling moth. These provide that it shall be the duty of Bobcaygeon, assisted by Rev. D. the occupant of every lot to scrape all Earl, conducted the funeral services rough bark and all loose bark around The casket was nearly hidden by beautiwounds from trees, and to place heavy bands of sacking or other suitable material upon all bearing apple trees and pear trees located upon said lot, and such work shall be completed to the satisfaction of the inspector not later than the tenth day of June in each year. The bands shall between June 20 and September 20 be removed every twelve days and the larvae therein de

Called a Minister The Kingston Presbytery met at Kingston last week. The special business was the consideration of a call from the vacant congregation of Lansdowne to Mr. Heeney, licentrate. Mr. Gracey, moderator of the session pro tem, reported that he had moderated at a meeting of the congregation for the purpose, and that it was unamiously in favor of Mr. Heeney; that the Ontario call was signed by sixty-seven communicants and forty-nine adherents, and accompanied by a guarantee of E. E. Gallagher in a short address. \$750 salary, payable quarterly, with two weeks holidays, free manse, etc. Messrs. Donevan and Herbison were recieved as commissioners from the thirteen years ago. Chantry, Harlem, congregation, and confirmed the report of the moderator as to the unanimity and heartiness of the call. On motion it was unamously sustained, and directed to be sent to Mr. Heeney. In the prospect of his acceptance, the presby-tery agreed to meet for his ordination and induction on Thursday, 23rd inst., at 2.30 p. m., the moderator to preach and preside, Mr. Fairlie to address the minister, and A. Laird the congregat-

MONTREAL, Dec. 1900.

(Signed) THE LESTER H. GREENE Co. sticking save for fresh cuts.

The summer timetable of the B. &W. Ry. went into effect last Monday. The train leaves Westport at 7.10 a. m. arrives at Brockville at 9.45. Return ing, leaves Brockville at 4.00 p. m.

arrives at Westport, 6.40 p. m. The Brockville Times says: Jasper C. Eaton, who has been engaged on the Brockville Asylum staff for the past two years, has tendered his resignation, which was by arrangement, immediately accepted. Mr. Eaton intends going to North Carolina, where he will be engaged as a piano tunes and conduct. engaged as a piano tuner and conduct or of the Elizabeth City Band. During his two years connection with the asylum staff Mr. Eaton's musical abilities were frequently called upon. He had charge of the asylum choir and was frequently leader of the orchestra. The musical talent of the asylum staff, which was weakened a short time ago by the loss of Mr. Arbuckle, will feel an additional loss in Mr. Eaton's de parture. Just at present Mrs. Eaton will remain in Canada.

TOLEDO

MAY 13.—The following officers have been elected by the Toledo Epworth League for the ensuing year: President.-H. H. Hillis.

1st Vice-Pres.—Miss L Lockwood. 2nd Vice-Pres.—Miss E, Stratton. 3rd Vice-Pres.-Mrs. R. H. Percival. 4th Vice-Pres .-- Mr. G. C. Marshall. Rec. Sec'y.—Mr. L. Luckey. Corr. Sec'y.—Miss E. Stratton. Treasurer—Mrs. Percival.

It is once again our duty to announce he death of another of our residents in the person of Mr. Alexander Love, who passed away on Saturday last, The funeral service takes place to day at 10 a. m. in the Methodist church and is being conducted by Rev. Mr. Sproule.

GREENBUSH.

May 11 .- T. Smith of Smith's Falls and L. Smith of Ottawa spent a few days with their mother, Mrs. M. E. Smith, lately.

S. N. Olds, the salesman for our fac-tory, made the first sale this week price, 8 5-16c per pound.

L. C. Kerr has gone to Ottawa to

follow the carpenter business. On Sabbath evening the Rev. Mr. Larmour of Easton's Corners occupied the pulpit of the Methodist church and preached a very interesting sermon on the subject of Education.

Farmers are rushing their work. ome parties are nearly done seeding. Our harness maker John Forsyth, has secured a large contract of making collars for Mr. Rudd of Brockville. W. H. Williams has made consider

able improvements on his house. L B. Kerr performed the work.
T. Webster has erected a very com nodious drive house which will be both

useful and ornamental.

Thomas Baker had nearly all his neep killed by dogs one night this week.

DELTA.

Monday, May, 18.—Death has again visited this section and removed from our midst a young man in the person of Mr. Luther Stevens. His death took place on Tuesday last after three years of illness from bronchitis. Deceased was 47 years old. His death is a severe blow to his family. All that kind and willing hands could do was done, but to no avail. He was a prominent member of the I. O. O. F. and Masonic lodges. The remains were conveyed to the Baptist church where Rev's J. A. ful flowers. The bereaved ones have the sympathy of the community in their time of trouble.

The Methodists of Delta fittingly observed Children's Day, the day set apart for specially considering their interests, the date this year being the 12th inst. The proceedings were such as will long leave a pleasing and lasting impression on the minds of all who were present. At the morning service devo-tional exercises were ably conducted by Mr. Geo. Chant of Harlem. Then a "boys and girls conference was conduct ed in an interesting and profitable manner by Rev. D. Earl, B. A. The after noon session opened with devotional exercises led by Mr. C. M. Singleton of Harlem and scripture reading by Rev. J. A. McLennan. Mr. N. L. Massey, B. A., of Athens gave a pleasing and instructive address on the subject of an "excursion in nature with the little folks." The important subject of "de cision hour" was ably treate I by Mrs. Soperton and the Baptist S. S. were well represented. The singing during the day was particularly fine

To Make Grafting Wax.

An Oregon correspondent of American Agriculturist gives this recipe for the making of grafting wax : Seven lbs. resin, 1 pint linseed oil, and 1 lb. beeswax. Put resin aud beeswax in a kettle, pour the oil in, and boil slowly till the contents are all melted and well mixed. Try a few drops in cold water and if too soft add a little resin, if too To the Publi: —Your druggist is hereby authorize to refund the purchase price on a twenty-five or fifty cent bottle of Greene's Warranted into balls. I have used this wax for Syrup of Tar, if it fails to cure your 20 years and find it is the best I ever cough or cold.

Potato scab may be prevented very simple means, according to Bulle-tin No. 85 of the Vermont Experiment Station. Prof. Jones says that potat-oes should not be planted in soils where scabs were prevalent in previous years. Changing the potato patch to another field is a good preventive measure in such cases. Scab is often brought in on the seed potatoss, however, and one of the most important means of prevention lies in the disinfection of the seed. This is accomplished by soaking in corrosive sublimate or formalin. To treat potatoes with corro ive sublimate, make up a solution of one ounce of the chemical to seven gallons of water, and soak the seed potatoes one and one half hours in this. This solution is more poisonous than town agency whiskey and must be handled with care. It is best to put the potatoes in a loose gunny sack and let them down into the solution by this means. To treat potatoes with formalin(or formal behyde as it is sometimes called), put half-pint of the chemical (which is liquid) into fifteen gallons of water. Soak the potato seed two hours in this. Take the potatoes out of either of these solutions, dry them and plant as usual. The solutions kill the germs of the scab disease, and practically prevent its occurrence unless fresh germs are present in the soil from scabby potatoes formerly grown on the same ground.

Two good dwelling houses for rent in Athense cossession given immediately. Apply to ISAAC ROBESON, Athense

Court of Revision.

Notice is hereby given that a Court of Revision for the Township of Rear of Leeds and Lansdowne will be held in Town Hall, Lyndhurst, on Saturday, May 25th, at 2 o'clock, for the year 1991. The said roll s now in my hands for inspectiou.

Notice is hereby given that a Court of Revion for the municipality of Rear Yonge and Foott will be held in the town hall, Athens, Monday, May 27th, 1901, at 1 p. m., to hear at decide complaints of error or omission in the companion of said municipality for the seesament roll of said municipality for the same same of the companion of the compan

Court of Revision.

Notice is hereby given that a Court of Revision for the municipality of the village of Athen will be held in Lamb's hall on Monday, May 27th, 1901, at 8 p. m. to hear and decide any complaint of error or omission in the assessment of the statement of the statem

The Eureka Fly-Killer

Protects Cattle and Horses from Fly Pest & Vermin.

Sure preventive. Easily applied. Perfectly Harmless. Inexpensive.

By using the Electric or Cyclon Sprayer the application is thoroughly made, and in a manner that is highly satisfactory and inexpensive. Hardly a minute of time is consumed to each animal, and they are effectually proof against the ravages of flies and similar ests for the next twelve to twenty four hours.

For price and other particulars. apply to

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Coming In! If you man, bird shooter, or big-game hunter, send 25 cents for a FOREST AND 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. trated, weekly. For sale by all newsdealers. Neither you nor your family can afford to be 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 shooting, fishing and yachting. Per year, 14. 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.

To Prevent Potato Scab.

off this feeling. You are a slave to your work. Sleep fails, and you are on the verge of nervous exhaustion. been lifting up the discouraged, giving rest to the overworked, and bringing refreshing sleep

For Rent

etiou. Seeley's Bay, May 13th, 1901 W. F. BRACKEN, Township Clerk

Court of Revision.

year 1901. Elbe Mills, May 13, 1901. K. E, CORNELL, Clerk.

PROFESSIONAL CARDS

DR. C. M. B. CORNELL. BUELL STREET - - - BBOCKVILLE PHYSICIAN. URGEON & ACCOUCHEUR.

and expense money a

about it. The

rush.

worry, the exhaustion.
You go about with a great

weight resting upon

you. You can't throw

to the depressed.

No other Sarsaparilla

approaches it. In age and in cures, "Ayer's" is "the leader of them all."

It was old before other

sarsaparillas were born. \$1.00 a bottle. All druggists.

Ayer's Pills aid the ac-

tion of Ayer's Sarsapa-rilla. They cure bilious-

Pilla. I ney cure billousness. 25 da. a ber.

"I have used Ayer's medicines for more than 40 years and have said from the very start that you made the best medicines in the world. I am sure your Saraparills saved my life when I first took it 40 years ago. I am now past 70 and am never without your medicines."

FRANK THOMAS, P. M.,
Jan. 24, 1899. Enon, Mansas.

W. A. LEWIS.

BARRISTER, SOLICITOR, NOTARY Public &c. Money to loan on easy terms Office in Kincaid Block Athens

T. R. BEALE BARRISTER, SOLICITOR, Etc. Office, Second flat of Mansell building, next door to the Armstrong House, Main street, Athen

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BARRISTER, SOLICITOR and NOTARY Public, etc., for the province of Ontario, Can-da. Dunham Block, entrance King or Main treet, Brockville, Ont. Money to Loan at lowest rates and on

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1s class honor graduate of Toronto Conservatory of Music and 3rd year undergraduate of Trinity University. Plano, Singing, Theory Harmony Counterpoint, Canon, Fugue, History of Music, Instrumentation, Acoustics, etc Punils prepared for exams of Toronto Conservatory of Music and Trinity University Residence—Victoria street—third residence from Fisher's Carriage Works.

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THE undersigned has a large sum of mon ey to loan on real estate security at lowest rates. W. S. BUELL,
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C. O. C. F.

Addison Council No 156 Canadian Order of Chosen Friends meets the 1st and 3rd Satur-lays of each month in Ashwood Hall, Addi son, Ort. Motto, Friendship, Aid and Protec-tion

B. W. LOVEBIN, C. C. R. HERBERT FIELD Recorder

THE GAMBLE HOUSE.

ATHENS.

THIS FINE NEW BRICK HOTEL HAS been elegantly furnished throughout in the latest styles. Every attention to the wants of guests. Good yards and stables.. FRED PIERCE, Prop.

WANTED— Capable, reliable person in every county to represent a large company of of solid financial reputation; \$356 salary per year; payable weekly; \$3 per day absolutely sure and all expenses; straight, bona fide, definite salary, no commission; salary paid each Saturday and expense money advanced each week, STANDARD HOUSE, 334 Dearborn St., Chicago.

HOLE OF THE SECOND PROPERTY OF THE SECOND

"Five Years of My Life, 1894 to his papers in 1896, and was never 1899," the English translation of captain Dreyfus' autobiographic history of the famous affair with which there of the famous affair with which 1899," the English translation of Captain Dreyfus' autobiographic history of the famous affair with which his name is forever linked, is publishhis name is forever linked, is pu ed in England and American simulsaneously with the appearance of the original in France. Captain Dreyfus describes from first to last the inner workings of the great events with which he was associated. The story of the degradation acquires a new and vivid interest when told by the sufferer himself. This took place on Saturday, January 5, 1895. Dreyfus was marched to the centre of the square under a guard of four men and a corporal. Let him now take up the thread of the narrative.

"Nine o'clock struck. General Dar ras, commanding the parade, gave the order to carry arms.
"I suffered agonizingly, but held myself erect with all my strength. To sustain me I called up the memory of my wife and children.
"As soon as the sentence had been read out, I cried aloud, addressing myself to the troops:
"'Soldiers, they are degrading an innocent man. Soldiers, they are dishonoring an innocent man. Vive la France, vive l'armee."
"A sergeant of the Republican ras, commanding the parade, gave

France, vive l'armee.'

"A sergeant of the Republican Guard came up to me. He tore off rapidly buttons, trousers stripes, the signs of my rank from cap and sleeves, and then broke my sword across his knee. I saw all these material emblems of honor fall at my feet. Then, my whole being racked by a fearful paroxysm, but with body erect and head high, I shouted again and again to the soldlers and to and again to the soldiers and assembled crowd the cry of my

soul:
"'I am innocent!" "The parade continued." compelled to make the whole round of the square. I heard the howle of a deluded mob, I felt the thrill which I knew must be running through those people, since they be-lieved that before them was a convicted traitor to France; and I struggled to transmit to their hearts another thrill-belief in my inno

cence.
"The round of the square made, the torture would be over, I be-"But the agony of that long day

was only beginning.
"They tied my hands, and a prison van took me to the Depot (Central Prison of Paris), passing over the Alma Bridge. On coming to the end of the bridge I saw through the tiny grating of my compartment in the van the windows of the home where such happy years of my life had been spent, where I was leaving all my happiness behind me. My grief bowed me down.

grief bowed me down.

"At the Central Prison, in my
torn and stripped uniform, I was
dragged from hall to hall, searched,
photographed and measured. At last, toward noon, I was taken to the Sante Prison and shut up in a convict's cell.

Wife's Farewell Kiss Refused. Captain Dreylus was first confined in the prison at the He de Re. Here he was allowed to write to and cocastonally receive visits from his wife. On February 21st he saw that devoted woman for the last time until his restoration. That was the day set for his transportation to Devil's Island, one of the Isles du Salut (Isle

of Health, a woful misnomer!)
"She asked that they tie her hands behind her back and let her approach and kiss me. The director gave and refusal. After the interview which was from two to three o'clock I was suddenly told that I must get ready for my departure, withou ready for my departure, without either of us having been previously informed. The preparations consisted in making a bundle of my clothes."

As soon as he reached the Saint-Nazaire they placed him in one of several convicts' cells on the forward deak, which were closed by a simple deck, which were closed by a simple grating. The part of the deck in front of these cells was uncovered. The night was dark and the cold fearful, nearly 14 degrees Centigrade below zero (about 7 degrees Fahrenheit). Only a hammock was thrown to him and he was left without food.

At He du Diable. On his arrival at the He du Diable the following measures were taken for his disposal, and were in force

The lut destined for his use was built of stone, and covered about seventeen square yards. The windows were grated. The door was of lattice work, with simple iron bars. This door led to a little hallway six feet square, the entrance to which was closed by a solid wooden door. In this antechamber a guard was always on These guards were relieved two hours. They were not to sight of their prisoner day or

At night the outer door was closed, inside and out, so that every two hours, at guard relief, there was an infernal clatter of keys and iron work.

"By day I had the right to go about in that part of the island," writes Captain Dreyfus, "comprised between the landing place and the little valley where the lepers' camp had been a trackers are special less. had been, a treeless space of less than half an acre. I was absolutely forbidden to leave these limits. The moment I started out I was accom-panied by the guard, who was not to se sight of a single one of my move ments. The guard was armed with a revolver; later on a rifle and car-tridge belt were added. I was ex-pressly forbilden to speak to anyone

whomsoever.

"At the beginning my rations were those of a soldier in the colonies, but without wine. I had to do my own sooking, and, in fact, to do every-

shing myself."'
From the month of April, 1895,
antil the autumn of 1896 he kept
a diary intended for Madame Dreyfus, This diary, was selzed with all

This book reproduces it in full. It is a pitiful and painful record of monotonous suffering.

Tortured by Terrific Heat.

Tortured by Terrific Heat.

Soon he complains of the terrific heat which takes away all strength and energy. On April 27th he records that the heat has forced him to change his manner of life.

"I rise at daybreak (half-past five) and light my fire and make tea or coffee. Then I put the dried vegetables on the fire, and afterward make my bed, clean up my chamber, and perform a summary toilet. At 8 o'clock they bring me the day's rations. I finish cooking the dried vegetables, and on meat days place these rations on the fire. Thus all my cooking is over by 10 o'clock, for I eat in 'the evening what is left over from the morning.

"At 10 o'clock I lunch. Next I read, work, dream, and, most of all, suffer, until 3 o'clock. Then I make

suffer, until 3 o'clock. Then I make a thorough toilet. As soon as the heat has diminished, toward 5 o'clock, I cut my wood, draw water from the well, wash my linen, and so on. At 6 o'clock I eat the cold remains of my luncheon. Then I am locked up. The night is my longest

He complains of fever, stomach He complains of fever, stomach trouble, disgust for everything. Worn out with fatigue and misery, he finds it difficult to sleep, "Oh! the horrible nights!" he cries. His food is almost uneatable. Yet his worst misery is that he receives no letters from home. At last, on May 2nd, the mail boat is sighted. "My heart beats as though it would burst. Does the boat bring my wifes letters, which have been at Cayenne more than a month? Shall I read her dear thoughts and be

read her dear thoughts and be I read her dear thoughts and be comforted by her words of affection? My joy was boundless on finding there were letters for me at last, but this was soon followed by a cruel disappointment, when I saw they were letters addressed to the Ile de Re, and dated previous to my departure from France.

He found out subsequently that the letters had in fact been sent back to France to be read by the Colonial Ministry, as well as by the

back to France to be read by the Colonial Ministry, as well as by the Ministry of War. Later his wife was told that she would have to leave at the Colonial Ministry, on the 25th of each month, the letters which she wished forwarded. She was forbidden to make in these letters any reference to the Dreyfus case or events relating to it, even such as were matters of public discussion. Her letters were read, studied, passed through many hands, and often suppressed entirely. Those that reached pressed entirely. Those that reached Devil's Island, could, of course, contain nothing of a private character. Finally, owing to this rigid censorship, she was obliged to refrain from even mentioning any of the efforts made to discover the truth, lest those who were interested in smothering the facts might turn the information thus acquired to their own uses. The suspicious watchfulness of his grands, per increases to a heart

guards now increases to a heart-breaking point. On July 12th he

breaking point. On July 12th he cries:

"The martyrdom they make me endure is too fearful. It is their duty to guard me. to prevent my going away—if so be that I have ever shown the intention, for the only thing I seek and wish is my honor—but I am followed everywhere; all I do is a matter of suspicion and rebuke. When I walk, they say I am tiring out the guard who must accompany me, and if I say that I will not leave my hut they threaten will not leave my but they threate to punish me. But in the end the

day of light will come." Later Times.

He now writes out the narrative from the time when his diary ter-minates until light at last began to oppear on the horizon. But it came at first in such fitful gleams that he hardly knew whether to rejoice or to sorrow anew. In December 1898, he learned for the first time some of the events which had passed in France; of the accusation brought by his brother against Commandant Esterhazy, whom he did not know of Esterhazy's acquittal; of Henry's forgery, followed by his confess and suicide. But the bearing these incidents was still dark

On January 5, 1899, he was examined by a commission of the Su-preme Court sent to Devil's Island. freat was his astonishment at hear ing for the first time of his pretended confession. When at last, in June it was announced to him that the Supreme Court in Paris had quashed and annulled the sentence pronounced upon him by the court martial and remanded him to a court martial at Rennes, his joy was boundless, un-utterable. He imagined that the day of justice was at last dawning

"The Court's decision terminated everything, I thought, and I had not the slightest idea that there remained anything to do but go through some necessary legal formal-

His first complete understanding of how he stood was given to him at Rennes by his counsel, Maitre La-

"I learned of the long series of misdeeds and disgraceful crimes consti-tuting the indictment against my innocence. I was told of the hero-ism and the great efforts of noble men, the unflinching struggle undertaken by that handful of men of lofty character, opposing their own courage and honesty to the cabals of falsebood and iniquity. I had never doubted that justice would be done, therefore Maitre Labori's account of these events was a great blow to me My illusions with regard to some of my former chiefs were gradually dissipated, and my soul was filled with anguish. I was seized with an overpowering pity and sorrow for that army of France which I loved."

A WALL STREET PREDICTION.

Keep Your Eyes Open for a Storm in the Financial World.

the Financial World.

History is repeating itself. We had just such an experience twenty years ago, after our recovery from the Jay Cooke panic, which led to the close of the stock exchange for a period of ower a week. At that time speculation was so wild that the price of stock exchange seats was advanced to abnormal figures, daily transactions surpassed the record, combinations of railroads and the laying out of new lines were constantly announced, scrip dividends and bonuses were declared, and there seemed to be no end to the prosperity of this great and growing country. Then came the assassination of Garfield and almost ten years of dull times, with stocks dropping again to a very low level. We shall pass through this experience again. Railroad wars, signs of which are visible in various sections, will certainly break out when business becomes depressed, and the railroads must struggle to get their share of the traffic in competition with each other. There will be seasons when our crops will partly fall and our export business will diminish, when money will become less plentiful and when labor will be dissatisfied and business be full of unrest.

But this is not all. Many of our great railroad lines have already largely added to their capital stock and bonded indebtedness, and have sold their new securities to the public. Others are preparing for new issues, and when the aggregate comes to be reckoned up at the close of this year, the amount of new investments thus offered to the public will foot up to amazing figures. The St. Louis & San Francisco, the Pennsyvania, the Northern Pacific, Union Pacific, Missouri Pacific, and other great systems are all offering, or are about to offer, stocks and bonds for public sale, in such enormous quantities that it is safe to say that they will shortly be within the reach of the

sale, in such enormous quantities that it is safe to say that they will shortly be within the reach of the numblest citizen.-Jasper, in Leslie' Weekly

NIAGARA TO THE SEA.

No finer trip can be taken than the water route down the St. Lawrence, passing through the Bay of Quinte, Thousand Islands, and running the rapids of the St. Lawrence River to Montreal. The Hamilton-Montreal Line steamers leave Hamilton at 1 p. m. and Toronto at 7 p. m. Tues-days and Thursdays. After June 5th, the boats will make three trips per week, the additional boat on Saturday. We ofter very low rates on this line for both single and return tick-

ets.
The Toronto Montreal Line steam ers leave Toronto at 3.30 p. m. Tues-days, Thursdays and Saturdays from June 15th of June 15th, inclusive, and from June 17th daily, except Sunday. Steamer Toronto and the new steamer Kingston will make the service on this line. They are the finest boats in fresh water. After leaving Toronto the first port is Rochester, Kingston Thousand Islands, and the raston, Thousand Islands, and the ra-pids of the St. Lawrence to Mont-real. Between Montreal, Quebec, Mur-ray Bay, Tadousac, and the Sague-nay River, and it is the finest trip on the continent. The boats on this on the continent. The boats on this line cannot be surpassed. The Manor Richelieu Hotel at Murray Bay and the Tadousac Hotel at Tadousac are the finest summer resorts in Canada. Both of these hotels are owned and operated by this company. For further information as to tickets, folders, etc., apply to H. Foster, Chaffee, Western Passenger Agent. Richelies Western Passenger Agent. Riche lieu & Ontario Navigation Company No. 2 King street east, Toronto, Ont

The Stupid Ass.

We hear of a man in Kansas who cleaned house—six rooms—in one day, in order to show his wife that he could do it. This was a very demoralizing thing to do. The man who fails ignominiously to build a who have ignominately to build a coal fire, in order to convince his wife that it is no use to ask him to do such things, proceeds more closely in accordance with the real spirit of his sex.—New York Mail

Nerviline Gives Satisfaction. Polson's Nerviline, the new and cer tain pain cure, is used with satisfac tion in every instance. There is abun tion in every instance. There is abundant reason for this, for it performs all that is claimed for it. Nerviline is a never-failing cure for cramps, pains in sides or back, lumbago, sore throat, chilbiains, toothache. Nerviline is in fact a sure remedy for all pains, both internal and external. Medicine deal-

Horseradish Sauce.

If you wish to serve the sauce with ish make as follows: Mix a teasponful of mustard with a table-spoonful of vinegar, and a little salt; stir carefully into this a quarter of a cup of cream and then mix in a much grated horseradish as required to make a thick sauce. This sauce may be made with oil instead, of cream, mixing it with the vinegar and seasoning it for French dress-

The Result.

"My wife and I tossed up last night be see whether she"d get a new spring onnet or I'd get a new suit." ' Who won?'

" I did. "What kind are you going to get?"
"Well, she hasn't decided yet whether to have it trimmed with flowers or feathers."--Harper's Bazar.

Minard's Liniment Cures Distemper

Her Chagrin.

Nebb-How did you enjoy the opera ast night? Bilkins-Very much, indeed, but my

Bilkins—very much, indeed, out my wife thought it abominable. Nebb—You don't tell me! Bilkins—Yes; you see, she wore her new hat and they wouldn't permit her to keep it on.—Ohio State Jour-

Not a Bostonian. Hoyter-What an ass Welch is! He is forever talking about Goethe. I hate a man who is always putting

Smith—That's not it. He has just found out how to pronounce it and naturally he likes to do it.—Boston Transcript.

Bad for the Head.

Mrs. Blinks—Headache this mora-ing, eh? Humph! What caused that? Mr. Blinks—I—er—don't know exactly, but I remember I had a sort of rush of blood from holding my head on during that long prayer Sun-

HEART FAILURE

But Not Fatal This Time, for Timely Treatment Saved.

For Six Years a N foundland Man Suffered from Heart Trouble—Un-able to Work, and Suffering Great Pain, He is Discouraged—Dodd's Kidney Phils Make a New Man of Him.

Cape La Hune, Nfld., April 29.—
(Special)—Many think that Heart Disease is incurable, but the fact that it is curable, is proven by a case that recently came to light in this place. Mr. Thos. Barter makes the following statement:

"For over six years I suffered intensely with relativition of the "For over six years I suffered in-tensely with palpitation of the heart, and had to give up work. I could not do anything at all, until I saw in an advertisement that Dodd's Kidney Pills would cure Heart Disease. I sent for seven boxes, and I have used five of them. and am now completely cured. I

and am now completely cured. I can do my work again as well as ever I could.

"I am not much of a speaker, but ond much of a speaker, but tried to write my story as as possible, and am doing plainly as possible, and am doing so because I believe that Dodd's Kidney Pills will cure any case of palpitation or other Heart Trouble, and I think everyone suffering in this way should be told of the remedy, that I found so successful in my case."

Mr. Barter's testimonial has been voluntarily given for publication. He can have no object in giving it, other Barter's testimonial has been than the hope of helping some other poor sufferer, as pointed out in his letter.

If anyone doubts the genuineness

n my

If anyone doubts the genuineness of Mr. Barter's testimonial, or the truth of any statement made therein, they are at liberty to write to him and find out for them-Mr. Barter is only one of many in this neighborhood, who have been

in this neighborhood, who have been cured by the use of Dodd's Kidney Pills, but his case is one of the most striking, and evidently proves that Heart Disease is the result of Kidney Derangements, and can be cured by Dodd's Kidney Pills.

Deranged Kidneys increase the heart's work, and cause palpitation and other heart troubles. Dodd's Kidney Pills cure the Kidneys, and thus relieve the Heart.

Pekin Bells.

Pekin is rich in remarkable bells, the finest specimen being located in the Bell Tower on the western side of the Tartar City, and the Ta-Chung-Su, or Temple of the Great Bell, beyond the city wall. The latter contains the great bell of Pekin, cast by order of the Emperor Yong Lo in 1415, and hung in the present tower by the Emperor Waulch in 1578. This gigantic object measures 15 feet in height, is 9 inches thick, and has a circumference of 34 feet at the rim. Ir weighs 5% tons, and is Pekin is rich in remarkable bells a circumference of 34 feet at the rim. Ir weighs 5% tons, and is covered inside and out with inscrip-tions from the Buddhist outras in Chinese characters. How this huge piece of metal was raised to its present position is a mystery which has never been solved.

A Beautiful Volume.

One of the most timely and interesting of recent publications is the book just put on sale by the Work book just put on sale by the World Publishing Co., of Guelph, entitled "Queen Victoria." It is a compre-hensive story of the noble life and glo-rious reign of our late lamented Queen, including a condensed history of Great Britain. The work is writ-ten by John Coulter, the eminent London historian, and John A. Cooper, the editor of the Canadian Magazine; and they have spared no effort to make it complete and accurate. The book contains over 700 pages, and is beautifully and appropriately illustrated; the letter press is good, and the binding is in keeping with the eneral excellence of the is a work which should find a place n every patriotic Canadian's library

Tying the Marriage Knot.

How few of those that talk of the "marriage knot" realize that the knot was ever anything more than a mere figure of speech. Among the Babylonians tying the knot was a mere ligure of speech. Among the Babylonians tying the knot was part of the marriage ceremony. There the priest took a thread of the garment of the bride and another from that of the bridegroom and tied them into a knot, which he gave to the bride, thus symbolizing the binding nature of the union ing the binding nature of the union which now existed between herself

Minard's Liniment cures diphtheria.

To Whip the Editor.

"What are you crying about?" asked a kind-hearted stranger of a lad standing in front of a newspaper office weeping as if his heart would

oreak, oreak, "Oh, pa's gone upstairs to whip the editor!"
"Well, has he come down yet?"
pursued the gentle Samaritan.
"Pleces of him have," said the boy,
with a fresh burst of tears, "and I'm editor cting the rest every minute. Exchange.

Catarrhozone Cures Bronchitis.

Stumped. "That absent-minded looking man

is a wonder. He can tell you the exact distance to all the planets, their relative positions in space and all about 'em."
"Yes," answered the scoffer. "If you want to stump him, ask him h

far it is to the nearest grocer's to the postoffice." Minard's Liniment cures colds, etc.

Inventor of Bottled Beer It is not, we fancy, generally known that bottled beer was accidentally discovered by Alexander Nowell, head master of Westminster school, circum 1543; he was also the author of cum 1543; he was also the author of the Catechism. A curious collection. -The Lancet,

Catarrhozone Cures Bronchitis.

They breathe truth that breath The number of poor relieved last year in Great Britain was 792,367

UNITED STATES ENGLISH.

A New York Paper Pleads for its Purity. Slang should be discouraged, be-cause it impoverishes the language,

Slang should be discouraged, because it impoverishes the language, freeing its users from the necessity of choosing words acurately.—New York evening paper.

Van wholloped the first ball for two sacks to the centre field. Selbach foozled to Cross. Thomas lifted a high one which Selbach nalled, and Van froze to Slagle's low line lick. He also made a grand running catch of Delehanty's balloon. Dolan tossed Hickman's mushy grasser over to Delehanty. Strang stung Cross' flippers with a stiff liner. Flick beat out a hot grounder to Ganzel. Wolverton died. Bernard to Ganzel, on a weak dribbler. Delehanty foozled Taylor's wabbler and the latter got a life. Van slashed out a beauty to right. Selbach merely sloshed to Dolan. Van became Quakerish and fell asleep; he was promptly nalled by McFarland's quick heave to Delehanty. Cross swipe hit the left foul line. Donohue died. Warner chucked. Thomas' bunt to Ganzel. Slagle hit mushy to Taylor and never got near first. Wolverton ferried Strang's grounder over to Delehanty. Flick flogged the Dummy for a triple to left centre. Bernard glued to McFarland's boost. Flick got over the pan on Wolverton's long fly to Van. Dolan lobstered. Ganzel lifted one which Flick clutched. Bernard lobstered. Bernard fuddled on Thomas' warm grasser. The Dummy side stepped McFarland's shin parer, and Delehanty and Flick ambled home. McFarland died. Taylor boosted one which Donohue nalled. Van popped up an easy one for Cross. Thomas nipped Selbach's rise. Dolan got a free ride.—Same paper.

Dear Sirs .- I have been a great sufferer from rheumatism, and lately have been confined to my bed. See-ing your MINARD'S LINIMENT ad-vertised, I tried it and got immediate relief. I ascribe my restoration to health to the wonderful power of your medicine. LEWIS S. BUTLER.

Same paper.

Burin, Nfid.

The Queen's Jewels.

The remainder of Queen Victoria's The remainder of Queen Victoria's splendid jewels, other than those belonging to the nation, was left among Her Majesty's three daughters; and Princess Beatrice has received a number of special bequests as well, including some very fine furniture which adorned the Duchess of Kent's rooms at Frogmore, and which had remained there just as they were during the life time of the Duchess and at the time of her death more and at the time of her death more than forty years ago. To the Duchess of Fife, Queen Victoria be-queathed a well-known portrait of the present King when a child; and Queen Alexandra has also recently presented her eldest daughter with a beautiful miniature of the late Queen, framed in jewels, as a birth-day present.

This signature is on every box of the genuine Laxative Bromo-Quinine Tablets the remedy that cures a cold in one day

The Man With the Pull.

'Tis not the man of valorous mood, All ardent for the fray,
Who is most certain to secure
Men's plaudits, day by day,
Some men may toil and shear the

sheep
While others get the wool,
The worker oft must yield unto
The man who has a pull. And yet the one who glory holds Beyond his rightful share
Must feel he sits beneath a sword
Suspended by a hair.
And he who leads a placid life
Of honest effort full

Need feel, perhaps, no envy of The man who has a pull.

Special From Kingston, Ont. Kingston, Ont., May 13, 1901. Please announce to the readers o riese announce to the readers of this paper that we have just placed in the hands of the drug trade a 25c size of that now famous remedy Catarrhoone. This will be welcomnews to a great many, as it will save them the temple of cardings to kings to be a them the trouble of sending to Kings ton for it. If your druggist hasn't it he can get it from N. C. Polson, Kings

Patience Does the Trick. When you know you are on the right track do not let any failures the your vision or discourage you, on cannot tell how close you may be to victory. Have patience, and stick, stick, in spite of every hindrance. A Chines: student became so discouraged by repeated failures that he threw his book away in despair. While in this despondent mood, he saw a poor woman rubbing in despair. While in this despondent mood, he saw a poor woman rubbing an iron rod on a stone to make needle. Struck by the wonderful pa-tience of the woman, he went back to his studies with new determination and became one of the greatest

Catarrhozone Cures Bronchitis.

scholars in China.

Vain Regrets. "Hardly more than a year ago," says the Minneapolis, Kan., Messenger, "this paper contained whole columns of biography, poetry and condolences dealing with the death of a minister's wife in this county. The preacher was married again the other day, whereupon we regret all that

poetry. Minard's Liniment Cures Garget in

Would Fill the Bill.

ord,

"That meter doesn't seem to be as large as the old one," commented the property owner. "Do you think it'll "Don't worry, boss," replied the gas office employee, reassuringly; "it'll fill the bill."—Philadelphia Re-

Catarrhozone Cures Bronchitis

ISSUE NO 20 1901.

Cough

Stop it with SCOTT'S EMULSION of Cod Liver Oil.

A little coughing is nothing
the tickling, that makes you cough once, is some dust; not the least harm. You scratch an itch, and forget it. This cough is scratching an itch.

But the cough, that hangs on and comes back, is a sign of an itch that hangs on and comes back. There is something that makes that itch. Inflamation: a germ; it's alive; like a seed in moist warm

ground; it will grow if you let it, even in children. Take SCOTT'S EMUL-SION of Cod Liver Oil. and

the germ will die. If you have not tried it, send for a free sample, its agreeable taste will surprise you. Toronto. SCOTT & BOWNE, Chemists, 50c. and \$1.00 : all druggists,

How Sanitation Lengthens Life.

The good effects of improved sanita-The good effects of improved santa-tion in modern days and the general increase of knowledge in regard to the laws of health are shown nowhere so conclusively as in the extension of the average duration of human life. Sixty years ago the expectancy of life of a male child averaged less than 40 years and that of a female child 42 years and the present time the averyears. At the present time the average for males is nearly 46 years and for females 48. This means that nearage for males is nearly 46 years and for females 48. This means that near-ly three years have been added to the working lifetime of men and two years and a half to that of women. There is encouragement in this for all who are engaged in teaching and all who are engaged in teaching and preaching the gospel of good health. Ignorance, prejudice and indifference are slowly giving way to enlightened and common-sense methods of caring for the body. It is not unreasonable to expect that by the end of the present century the average duration of human life may be raised to ration of human life may be raised to at least fifty years.—Leslie's Weekly.

Catarrhozone Cures Bronchitis.

A true enemy will tell you of your virtues, and others of your faults.

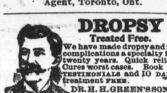
GRAND TRUNK RAILWAY

The Pan-American **Exposition**

Buffalo, May 1st to Nov. 1st, 1901.

The Grand Trunk is the Direct and Popular Route from all points to Buffalo.
Elegant and Superior Service.
Parior, Pullman and Dining Cars on
through trains.
For all information as to rates,
train service, tourist literature, apply to agents, Grand Trunk Railway

System.
M. C. DICKSON, District Passenger
Agent, Toronto, Ont.



Treated Free.
We have made dropsy and its complications a specialty for twenty years. Quick relief.
Cures worst cases. Book of res worst cases. Book of DR. H. H. GREEN'SSONS, BOX O ATLANTA, GA.



CLOTHES WASHE Sent on Tria at wholesale price.
If not satisfactory
money refunded.
Guaranteed to run

STANDARD SUPPLY CO. Bamilton, Ont.

A RE YOU IDLE, OR BUSY, AND WANT to better yourself! Write, in your own hand, to Marsnall & Co., tea importers, Lon-don, Ont. Outfit furnished.

FOR SALE—THE WORST OF CORNS and warts cured without fail by Bauld's Perfect Corn Salve. Mailed free for 25 cents. Address E. H. Bauld, 878 Youge st., Toronto. POR SALE—A VALUABLE BUSINESS property—with private dwelling attached and stable; opposite the railway station in a town in Manitoba; or will EXCHANGE for a god house (near Hamilton preferred) and a few hundred dollars cash. Box 291, Orillia, Ontario, Canada.

PECULATORS MECHANICS, CLERKS laborers and others desiring information about Sault Ste. Marie, Ontario and Michigan; pamphlets and personal letters containing full information will be mailed to any address on receipt of 25 cents to defray expenses. Moore & Miller, P.O. Box 336, Sault Ste Marie, Ont.

HOME WORK—\$6 TO \$15 WEEKLY: NO canvassing; we have "everal lines to give out; some to copy letters; au hour or two evenings will add \$5 to \$6 to your weekly income; caclose stamp; work sent any distance. Address Eagle Mig. Cc. 498 Spitzer Building, Toledo, O.

THE WAGGONER EXTENSION LADDER I——lightest, strongest and handlest the celebrated "j.indenwood" extension ladder; best out for fruit picking; pal plumbing and general use; every farmer one; also painters trestles, paste boards etc. Illustrated catalogue free. Addre Waggener Ladder Co., Limited, London

TRUIT PARM FOR SALE—ONE OF THE finest in the Niagara Peninsula, at Winons, 10 miles from Hamflton on two railways, 130 acros in all, 35 of which is in fruit mostly peaches. Will be sold in one parcel or divided into lots of 15 to 20 acros it suit purchasers. This is a decided bargain Ardress Janathas Carpenter, P. O. box 409, Winosa, Outside, 10 and 10 across the suit purchasers.

Mrs. Winslow's Soothing Syrup should al-ways be used for Children Teething. Itseethe the child, softens the gums cures wind coils and is the best remedy for Diarrhess. Twenty five cesses a bottle

BULL AT LANGUE BUILDING STATES AND STATES

Washington report: In this dis-ourse Dr. Talmage draws his illus-tion or disaster or unfortunate envircourse Dr. Talmage draws his illustrations from a realm seldom utilised for moral and religious purposes. Tex Proverbs vi, 6-8: "Go to the ant, thou sluggard, consider her ways and be wise, which, having no gulde, overseer or ruler, provideth her meat in the summer and gathereth her food in th

The most of Solomon's writings have perished. They have gone out of exist-ence as thoroughly as the twenty books of Pliny and most of the books of Aeschylus and Euripides and Varr and Quintilian. Solomon's Song and Ecclesiastes and Proverbs, preserved by inspiration, are a small part of his voluminous productions. He was a great scientist. One verse in the Bible uggests that he was a botanist, a zoologist, an ornithologist, an ichthyclogist, and knew all about reptilia. I Kings iv, 33: "He spake of trees, from the cedar tree that is in Lebanon even unto the hyssop that springeth wall; he spake also of beasts and of fowl and of creeping things and of fishes." Besides all these scientific works, he composed 3,000 proverbs and

1,005 songs. Although Solomon lived long before the micros the microscope was constructed, he was also an insectologist and watched and describes the spider build its ruspension bridge of silk from tree to tree, calling it the spider's web, and he noits skilful foothold in climbing the smooth wall of the throneroom in Jerusalem, saying, "The spider taketh hold with her hands and is in king's But he is especially interested in the ant and recommends its habits as worthy of study and imita-tion, saying, "Go to the ant, thou sluggard, consider her ways and be wise, which, having no guide, overseer or ruler, provideth her meat in the ummer and gathereth her food in the harvest.

But it was not until about 300 years ago, when Jan Swammerdam, the son of an apothecary at Amsterdam, Holand, began the study of the ant under and you will find them being replenishpowerful lens that the full force of Solomon's injunction was understood. The great Dutch scientist, in his examof the insect in my text, discovered a great a display of the wisdom of God in its anatomy as astron-omers discover in the heavens and was so absorbed and wrought upon by the wonders he discovered in the ant and other insects that body and mind gave way, and he expired at 43 years of age a martyr of the great science

one but God could have fashioned the insect spoken of in our text or given it such genius of instinct, its wisdom for harvesting at the right time, its wonders of antennae,, by which it gathers food, and of mandibles, which, instead of the motion of the human jaw up and down in mastication, move from side to side: its nervous system, its enlarging doors in hot weather for more sweep of breeze, its mode of attack and defense, clos ing the gate at night against its purification of the earth for human residence, its social life, its republican government, with the con sent of the governed; its maternal fi-delities, the habit of these creatures gathering now and then under the dome of the ant hillock, seemingly in consultation, and then departing to execute their different missions.

But Solomon would not commend al the habits of the ant, for em are as bad as some of the habits of the human race. Some of these small creatures are desperadoes and murderers. Now and then they marelves into hosts and march in straight line and come upon an encampment of their own race and de-stroy its occupants, except the young, whom they carry into captivity, and if the army come back without any ch captives they are not permitted to enter, but are sent forth to make more successful conquest. Solomon gives no commendation to such san behavior among insects any nore than he would have commended guinary behavior among men.

The little creatures have sometimes wrought fearful damage, and they have undermined a town in New Granada, which in time may dro into the abyss they have dug for it. But what are the habits which Solomon would enjoin when he says "Consider her ways and be wise?" "Consider her ways and be wise?"
First of all providence, forethought, anticipation of coming necessities. am sorry to say these qualities are not characteristic of all the ants. These creatures of God are divided granivorous and carnivorous The latter are not frugal, but the former are frugal. While the air is warm and moving about is not hindered by ice or snowbank they port their cargoes of food. T port their cargoes of food. They bring in their caravan of provisions; they haul in their long train of wheat or corn or oats. The farmers are not more busy in July and August rearing their harvest. They stack them away they pile them up. They question when they have enough. They aggregate a sufficient amount to last them until the next warm season. When winter opens, they are ready. Blow, ye wintry blasts! Hang your icicles from the tree branches! mbed all the highways under snow-Enough for all the denizens plenty sits within. God, who feedeth every living thing, has blessed the ant

In contrast with that insectile behavior, what do you think of that large number of prosperous men and women who live up to every dollar that they make, raising their families in luxurious habits and at death expecting some kind friend to give their daughters employment as music teachers or typewriters or government teachers or typewriters or government down, but no man ever yet fretted to children. Every paightspace of the children by the constant of the children by the constant of the children by the specimens of such improvidence. two words that most strike me in the text are "summer" and "winter." people have no summer in their still grave it is relentless January. important lessons we ought not to Invalid infancy followed by some abuse the lower orders of creation. urimpling accident or dimness of eye- It has been found by scientists that

onment make life a perpetual winter. But in most lives there is a period of er, although it may be a short er, and that is the time to provide for the future.

vide for the future.

One of the best ways of insuring the future is to put aside all you can for charitable provision. You put a crumbling stone in the foundation of plans regard the sufferings that you may alleviate. You will have the pledge of the high heavens for your temporal welfare when you help leads. your fortune if you do not in your temporal welfare when you help the helpless, for the promise is: "Blessed is he that considereth the poor. The Lord will deliver him in time of trouble." Then there is another trouble." Then there is another way of providing for the future. If you have \$1,630 a year income, save \$100; or \$2,000 a year, save \$500; or \$3,000, save \$1,000. Do you say such economy is meanness? I say it is a vaster meanness for you to make no proviion for the future and compel your friends or the world to take care of you or yours in case of bereavement or calamity.

There are women who at the first increase of their husband's resources wreck all on an extravagant ward-robe. There are men who at the prosrobe. There are men wno at the prospect of larger prosperity build houses they will never be able to pay for. There are people with \$4,000 a year income who have not \$1 laid up for a rainy day. It is a ghastly dishonesty practiced on the next generation. Such men deserve bankruptcy and impoverishment. In almost every man's life there comes a winter of cold mis-fortune. Prepare for it while you may Whose thermometer has not stood sometimes below zero? What ship has never been caught in a storm? What regiment at the front never got into a battle? Have at least as much foresight as the insectile world. amine the pantries of the ant hills in this April weather, and you will find ed. "Go to the ant, thou sluggard, consider her ways and be wise, which, having no guide, overser or ruler, pro-videth her meat in the summer and

gathereth her food in the harvest." But my subject reaches higher than temporalities—foresight for the soul, provision for the far beyond. Ant hills, speak out and teach us a larger and mightier lesson of preparing food for the more important part of us!

Do you realise that a man may be a
millionaire or a multi-millionaire for time and a bankrupt for eternity, a prince for a few years and a pauper forever? The ant would not be satisfled with gathering enough food for half a winter or quarter of a winter. But how many of us seem content, though not having prepared for the en-millionth part of what will be existence! Put yourself in right rela-tions to the Christ of all ages, through him seek pardon for all you have ever done wrong and strength for all you will be called to endure, and there will be no force in life or death or eternity to discomfit you. I declare it! There of transforming and enough strengthening power in Christ for both hemispheres.

Furthermore, go to the ant and consider that it does not decline work because it is insignificant. The fragment of seed it hauls into its habitation may be so small that the unaided eye cannot see it, but the insectile work goes on, the carpenter ant at work above ground, the mason ant at work under ground. Some of these creatures mir the leaves of the fir and the catkins of the pine for the roof or wall of their tiny abode, and others go out as hunters looking for food, while others in ers fooking for 100d, while others in domestic duties stay at home. Twenty specks of the food they are moving toward their granary put upon a bal-ance would hardly make the scales quiver. All of it work on a small scale. There is no use in our refusing mission because it is insignificant. Anything that God in his providence puts before us to do is important. The needle has its office as certainly as the telescope, and the spade as a parliamentarian scroll. You know what became of the man in the parable of the talents who buried the one talent instead of putting it to practical and accumulative use. His apology was of no avail.

was of no avail.

Furthermore, go to the ant and consider its indefatigableness. If by the accidental stroke of your foot or the removal of a timber the cities of the insectile world are destroyed, instantium that we have to available of the cities of the insectile world are destroyed, instantium that we have to available of the cities ly they go to rebuilding. They do not sit around moping. At it again in a second. Their fright immediately gives way to their industry. And if our schemes of usefulness and our plans of work fail, why sit down in discours great. discouragement? As large ant hills as have ever been constructed will be constructed again. Put your trust in God and do your duty, and your best days are yet to come. You have never heard such songs as you will yet hear, nor have you ever lived in such grand abode as you will yet occupy, and all the worldly treasures you have lost are nothing compared with the opulence that you will yet own. If you love and trust the Lord, Paul looks you in the face and then waves his hand toward a heaven full of palaces and thrones, saying, "All are yours!" So that what you fail to get in this present life you will in the coming life. Go to work right away and rebuild as soon as you can, knowing that what the trowels of earthly industry fail to rear the scepters of heavenly reward will more than make up. Persistence is the lesson of every ant hill. Waste not a moment in useless regrets or unhealthy repining. Men fret themselve Every neighborhood has your way your coadjutors, as all those who have accomplished anything

worth accomplishment.

Furthermore, go to the ant and people have no summer in their From the rocking cradle to the grave it is relentless January important lessons we ought not to

insects transfixed in the case of a museum have been alive and in torture for years. How much the insect and the fowl and the brute may be rightly called to suffer for the advancement of human knowledge and the betterment of the condition of the human race I do not now stop to discuss, but he who uselessly harms any of God's living creation insults the Creator. Alas, for the horrors of vivisection! I have no confidence in the morality of a man or a woman who would harm a horse or a dog or a cat or a pigeon. Such men and women, under affront, if they dared would take the life of a human believe that Cas love.

would take the life of a human being. You cannot make me believe that God looks down indifferently upon the galled neck of the ox or the cruelly curbed bit of the horse or the unsheltered cattle in the snow-storm or the cockpit or the bear baiting or the pigeon shooting or laceration of fish that are not used. Go to the ant, thou miscreant, and see how God honors it.

Furthermore, go to the ant and

how God honors it.

Furthermore, go to the ant and learn the lesson of God appointed order. The being who taught the insect how to build was geometer as well as architect. The paths inside that little home radiate from the door with as complete arrangement as ever the boulevards of a city radiated from a triumphal arch or a flowered circle. And when they march they ered circle. And when they march they keep perfect order, moving in straight lines, turning out for nothing. If a timber lie in the way, they climb over it. If there be a house or barn in the way, they march through it. Order in architectural structure, order in government, order of movement, order of expedition. So let us all observe this God appointed rule and take, satisfacappointed rule and take satisfac-tion in the fact that things are not at loose ends in this world. If there is a divine regulation in a colony or republic of insects, is there not a divine regulation in the lives of immortal men and women? If God cares for the least of his creatures and shows them how to provide their meat in the summer and gather their food in the harvest, will he not be interested in matters of human livelihood and in the guidance of human affairs? I preach the doctrine of a particular providence. "Are not two sparrows sold for a farthing, and yet not one of them is forgotten before God? Are ye not of more value than many sparrows?" Let there be order in our individual lives, order in the family, order in the church, order in the state. In all the world there is

no room for anarchy.

Before we leave this subject let u thank God for those who were will-ing to endure the fatigues and selfces necessary to make revelatio of the natural world, so re-enforcing the scriptures. If the microscope could what a story it could tell of nardship and poverty and sufferin and perseverance on the part of those who employed it for important discovery! It would tell of the blinded eye of M. Strauss, of the Hubers and o scores of those who, after inspecting the minute objects of God's creation, staggered out from their cabinets with vision destroyed. This hour in many a professor's duty the work of putting yesight on the altar of science is go ing on. And what greater loss can one suffer than the loss of eyesight, unless it be loss of reason? While the telescope is reaching farther up and the miscroscope is reaching farther down, both are exclaiming: "There is God, and he is infinitely wise and ininitely good! Worship him and worship hir forever!"

After what Linnaeus and Pierre Huber have told us concerning these liv-ing mites of the natural world, are we not ready to believe that the God who turns the wheel of the solar system and the vaster wheel of the universe regulates the beehive and the ant hill and that all the affairs of our mortal lives are under divine management? When some one asked a hermit on the top of

out of doors and to confront the les-sns of the natural world, and there are voices that seem to say: "Go to the ant; go to the fields; go to the waters." Listen to the cantatas that drop from the gallery of the tree tops. Notice in the path where you walk the lessons of industry and divine guidance. Make natural religion a commentary on revealed religion. But the glow of sunrise and sunset into your spiritual experiences. Let every star speak of the morning star of the Redeemer, and every aromatic bloom make you think of him who is the Rose of Sharon and the Lily of the Valley, and every overhanging cliff remind you of the Rock of Ages, and every morning suggest the "day-spring from on high, which giveth light to those who are in darkness and even the little hillock built by you of the wisdom of imitating in tem poral and spiritual things the insectil forethought, "which having no guide overseer or ruler provideth her mea n the summer and gathereth her in the harvest!"

CLERGYMAN CO-RESPONDENT.

Dr. Goodall Also Avers That Six Others Shared Wife's Affections.

New York report: A noted ex-plorer and correspondent, it is alleged plorer and chergyman, it is alleged made his way into the innermost part of the Bronx, and there became too friendly with the wife of Dr. William Austin Goodall, of 583 East 158th street. Now the physician wants a di-vorce, averring six besides the ex-plorer have shared his spouse's affec-tions.

Mrs. Goodall is musical and also Mrs. Goodall is musical and also nonchalant. She was singing the Swan Song, from "Lohengrin," Wednesday morning when a lawyer's clerk entered her house and placed the divorce papers on the keys of the piano on which she was plyying her accompaniment.

er accompaniment.
"Nice of you," she stopped to say, "Nice of you," she stopped and then went on with the song. Meanwhile the house was being stripped of the furniture, which Mrs. Goodall was preparing to send to the home of her mother in Canada. She informed her husband before departinformed her husband before departing for the same destination, that she would fight his suit to the best of her ability. The physician has an income of \$15,000 a year.

Age is venerable in man — and would be in woman if she ever became old.

SUNDAY SCHOOL

INTERNATIONAL LESSON NO. VII. MAY 19, 1901.

Jesus Ascends Into Heaven.—Luke 24; 44-53;

Jesus Ascends Into Heaven.—Luke 24; 44-53; Acts 1: 1: 11.

Commentary.—44. These are the words—Now you will understand what seemed so dark to you when I told you about the Son of man being put to death and rising again. Chap. xviii. 31.34.—J., F. & B. The law ... the prophets ... the psalms—The three Jewish divisions of the Old Testament Scriptures, here mentioned as containing, each of them, things concerning Christ. In these various ways of writing, God did of old reveal His will; but all were written to give notice of the coming and kingdom of the Messiah. 45. Then opened he—He Iully opened. They had a measure of light before, so that they discerned the Scriptures to be the true word of God, and to speak to the Messiah, but they had not light sufficient to enable them to apply these Scriptures to their Lord and Master. Understand the Scriptures—The design of opening the understanding is, not that we may be wise above what is written, but wiser in what is written, and be made wise to salvation by it.

46. Thus it is written, etc.—Here are the two great essential facts of the gospel. 1. The atonement of Christ. 2. His resurrection from the dead.

47. Repentance—"This implies that

47. Repentance—"This implies that a measure of divine wisdom is communicated to the sinner, and that he thereby becomes wise to salvation." Remission of sins—"The forgiveness of sins, the removal of punishment, and deliverance of the soul from the power of sin." In His name—As obtained for sinful men by His atoning sufferings, as the fruit of His intercession, and the effect of His grade—Scott Among all nations—God wills the salvation of all, and Jesus tasted death for every man. Beginning at Jerusalem—Because it was thus written. Because there the facts on which the gospel was founded were transacted.

48. Ye are witnesses—They had been with Jesus throughout His ministry, they had heard His teaching, they had seen His miracles, they knew His character, they had seen Him after He rose from the dead, and now their work was to bear witness of these things.—Peloubet. See v. 8. 47. Repentance—"This implies that

after He rose from the dead, and now their work was to bear witness of these things.—Peloubet. See v. S. 49. I send the promise—The Holy Ghost which was promised to the church through Christ. He here as-sures them that in a little time the Solrit should be noured out on them

sures them that in a little time the Spirit should be poured out on them in greater measure than ever, and they should thereby be furnished with all those glits and graces necessary to discharge this great trust. Endued—"Invested, or clothed with," From on high—It is from on high, and therefore draws the soul upward, and makes it aim high. This power and makes it aim high. This power was the promise of the Father; it could not fail.

50.—As far as Bethany—Not the village itself, but on the descent to it from Mount Olivet. Lifted up file hands—Probably to lay them on their heads, for that was the ordinary way in which a blessing was given. Gen. xivili. 8-20. xlviii. 8-20

stylii. 8-20.

51. Into heaven—The disciples did not see Him rise out of the grave, because His resurrection could be ensily proved by their seeing Him afterward; but they saw Him return to heaven, as there would be no other way to prove it.

52. They worshipped Him—In gratitude for His blessing upon them. The cloud that received Him out of their sight, but did not put them or their services out of His sight. With great joy—Every sorrow had been turned into joy.

some one asked a neuma on the same of the

1. The former treatise—Inc good.
of Luke. Luke was the author of the Acts.
O Theophilus—He was a magistrate or high the Acts. U Theophius—ixe was probably a magistrate or high official who had been converted to Christianity. To do and very important statement, dividing the work of Christ into two great branches; the one embracing his work on earth, the other his subse qeunt work from heaven

2. Through the Holy Ghost—God gave not the Spirit by measure unto him. John iii. 34. Jesus who was anointed with the Holy Ghost (Luke iv.: Matt. xii.), in the power of the Holy Ghost, gave commandments to the apostles to be his witnesses, so that such commandments nesses, so the apostles to be his wit-were given by the Strift also.—Lange, Apostles—The twelve generally call-ed disciples in the gospels are in the Acts spoken of as apostles, or "those sent forth."

3. Passing

3. Passion—Sufferings on the cross ble proofs—The single translated "infallible denotes the strongest proofs of which a subject is capable, an irresistible prcof.—Schaff.

baptism was a baptism unto repentance. With the Holy Ghost—The outpouring of the Spirit upon them would eradicate all sin from their hearts and fill them with love and power.

their hearts and fill them with love and power.

6. Come together—At the Mount Olives. VI 50. At this time restore—
"Wilt thou break the Roman yoke from off our necks and immediately erect the kingdom of the Messlah?"

8. Shall receive power—They were promised the power of the Holy Ghost in order to properly carry on God's work.

9. A cloud—Perhaps it was like the

God's work.

9. A cloud—Perhaps it was like the "flery, cloudy pillar," the symbol of God, that led the Israelites through the wilderness; or Elijah's storm charlot, or the bright cloud of glory which oversladowed him on the Mount of Transfiguration. This was hig "royal charlet." as Chrysotom "royal chariot," as Chrysostom

parel—Matt. xxviii. 3. The white garments were an emblem of purity.

11. Shall so come—The second or final coming. This will not be in obscurity like His first coming, but "he will come in power and glory, on the clouds, and with His holy angels with him." Matt. xxiv. 30, 31; xxvi. 64.

PRACTICAL SURVEY. The lesson presents the consumma-tion of the earthly ministry of our Lord. Its practical truths have refer-ence first to Himself and second to ence first to Himself and second His disciples. Concerning Himself

ence first to Himself and second to His disciples. Concerning Himself we have,

His Resurrection Attested.—The resurrection of Jesus constitutes the supreme miracle of His miraculous life. It is the final proof of His divinity, and of the efficiency of the redemption he provided. Without it the prophecies concerning him fall and His own words are proven false. His Ascension—Its purpose was not simply a return to the glory which He had "before the world was," but that He might perfect the work of human redemption. Having "descended" that He might "give his life a ransom for many," He "ascended" that He might "fill all things, and give gifts unto men." He has "entered into heaven itself," and "appears in the presence of God;" and, as our Great High Priest, "ever liveth to make intercession for us."

His Return—"This same Jesus shall so come in like manner as ye have seen him go into heaven." Toward this assured and long-expected event the faith of the church has turned during all the ages since his departure.

The Command. A world waiting for

turned during all the ages since his departure.

The Command. A world waiting for the gospel, but instead of the expected "go" came the imperative "tarry ye." The tarrying of Isalah in the temple, under the searchlight of a mighty vision until the seraphim touched his lips with living fire which burned both ways, was haste in the advancement of the kingdom.

The Promise. "Ye shall receive power." Opposed to them were arrayed the culture of the age, the authorities, both civil and ecclesias-

rayed the culture of the age, the authorities, both civil and ecclesiastical, and the deep-seated prejudices of many generations. The "power" which wrought so wondrously at Pentecost was the Holy Ghost, here promised and there bestowed. It transformed the agent and transfixed the object. This power is the crying need of the church to-day, and neither well selected instruments. crying need of the church to-day, and neither well selected instruments, nor well conceived arrangements can supercede it as a working force. The visible symbols may have ceased, but the power may and must be

SELLING GIRLS TO THE KURDS

Hannah Yoseph in The Christian Herald.

My next visit was to Kurda Bazar. After a great Turkish raid 21 years ago, the Kurds did not dare to come and trade in the Persian markets, so they agreed to go outside of Miandab, about two miles from the city, to this bazaar and do their trading there. Many national ities gather there. I had been told that Kurds brought their girls here to be admired and to be sold, so I wanted to see for myself. As we came near the multitude looked like ants. Kurdish horsem cantered upon their silver capari-soned horses; and swords and arms glittered and sparkled in the sun. glittered and sparkled in the sun. Whenever I see a Jow, I feel at home. Of course, there he was, with long flowing clothes and black beard, sitting contentedly among his many-colored goods under his temporary shade. There were Kurdish men and women, who had brought sheep, cows, wool carpets, and, shall I say, girls, too? Yes, there were girls brought to be sold, or exchanged for almost anything, from a hat to a horse or a came! The Kurdish and Armenian women were unveiled and looked graceful and happy, and camped with the Mohammedan women. Kurds only sell their girls to Mohammedans. A few years ago, during one of the desperate famine times, a Kurd sold a little girl to an Armonian manufacture. Kurd sold a little girl to an Armenian merchant, to be a servant to his wife. As soon as the Mohammedans heard about it, they sent word to the Government that "if the girl was not sent back immediately, they would attack and exterminate the Armenians," and asked, "Shall a seed of Mohammed be brought up and taught in the religion of Armany?" (Christian.) The mob dispersed when they were told gion of Armany?" (Christian.) The mob dispersed when they were told that the girl was already with her

Christians in Kurdistan sometimes Christians in Kurdistan sometimes barter their girls in marriage, but, unlike the Moslems, they never sell or excharge them. The girl is sold to a man for a wife, and he has no right to divorce, sell or exchange her, as is the Kurdish custom. In Persia, how are more favored than girls, but denotes the strongest proofs of which a subject is capable, an irresistible proof.—Schaff.

4. Not depart from Jerusalem—The coming of the Spirit was to be the next great feast after the crucifixion. This was the centre of Jewish influence and at that time they would reach strangers from all parts of the world. They were not to depart, because they were not prepared to go until they were baptized with the Spirit. Wait—"They waited by prayer, by conference together, by doing necessary duties."

5. John—The Baptist, the forerunner of Christ, with water—Join's baptism was a baptism unto repentance. With the Help Control of the Kurdish custom. In Persia, boys are more favored than girls, but it is just the opposite in Kurdistan. Once a Kurdish custom. In Persia, boys are more favored than girls, but it is just the opposite in Kurdistan. Once a Kurdish custom. In Persia, boys are more favored than girls, but it is just the opposite in Kurdistan. Once a Kurdish clustom. In Persia, boys are more favored than girls, but it is just the opposite in Kurdistan. Once a Kurdish custom. In Persia, boys are more favored than girls, but it is just the opposite in Kurdistan. Once a Kurdish custom. In Persia, boys are more favored than girls, but it is just the opposite in Kurdistan. Once a Kurdish custom. In Persia, boys are more favored than girls, but it is just the opposite in Kurdistan. Once a Kurdish custom. In Persia, boys are more favored than girls, but it is just the opposite in Kurdistan. Once a Kurdish custom. In Persia, boys are more favored than girls, but it is just the opposite in Kurdistan. Once a Kurdish custom. In Persia, boys are more favored than girls, but it is just the opposite in Kurdistan. Once a Kurdish clustom. In Persia, boys are more favored than girls, but it is just the opposite in Kurdistan. Once a Kurdish clustom. In Persia, boys are more favored than girls, but it is just the opposite in Kurdistan. Once a Kurdish clustom. In Persia, boys are more favored than girls, but it is just the opposite i word. Later on I will tell you of some of my conversations with the girls themselves. The price is according to the girl's station in life and her personal appearance. Among the rich a man may exact as much as two or three thousand tomans for his daughter sister or any formula. his daughter, sister or any female

relative During my stay in the Kurda Eazaar I begged my friends not to tell any one that I was a physician. Unfortunately, some recognized me and told others, and in five minutes almost approximately. almost everybody knew me. Soon there were a few hundreds of extended arms, and many of those near me opened their mouths to have me look at their tongues. Each was trying to push nearer. I was on horseback. I told them I had no instruments or medicine with me and they ments or medicine with me, and they looked greatly disappointed.

Daybooks-Smith says he has just ing what it all meant. Two men— Yes, I heard him strike the boss for ly, in

The Markets

Leading Wheat Markets. Following are the closing quota tions at important wheat centre

Ca	sh. May.
Chicago	80 72 1-
New York	0811-
Milwaukee 074 1	-2
St. Louis	074 8-
Toledo 074 1	4 0 74 1
Detroit, red 076	0.78
Detroit, white 076	1
Duluth, No. 1	
Northern 074	0.74
Duluth, No. 1	
hard 076	1.0
201	1

per ton. Straw—Three loads sold 25c lower

at \$8.75 to \$9 per ton.
Wheat, white, 73c; red, 73c; goose, 69 1-2e; spring, 72c; barley, 47c; rye, 51 1-2c; buckwheat, 55 1-2c; oate, 35 c; peas, 65c; hay, \$13 to \$15; straw, \$8.75 to \$9; butter, 14 to 18c; eggs, bolling, new laid, 10 to 12c; chickens, per pair, 60 to 80c; turkeys, per lb. 12 to 13c.

Cheese Markets.
Picton, Ont., May 8.—At our Cheese
Board to-day, 13 factories boarded
475 boxes—405 white and 70 colored.
Highest bld, 8 1-4c for white, 8c
for colored; 355 white sold and 40

colored, May 8.—The opening Woodstock, May 8.—The opening woodstock, May 8.—The opening meeting of the Woodstock Chieses Board was held this afternoon and officers for the ensuing year elected as follows: President, Alex Urquhart; Vice-President, Wm. Malcolm; hart; Vice-President, Wm. Malcolm; Secretary, J. F. Costin; Salesman, Jas. Anderson. The financial state-ment of the board shows a balance of

ad man the amount of	aneer	e bo	נ
ed was small, there be	ging	but	
DUXES Of White and R1	of	mala	
57 boxes sold at 8 1-1	0-	COIC	ľ
gold at 0	oc,	Whil	į
sold at 8c.	113		
Toronto Live Stock	Mar	ket	
Export cattle, choice, per cwt.			
do medium	\$4 7a	to	ı
Export cows	3 30	to	
Butchers' cattle picked	3 25	to	
Butchers' onttle obsess	4 20	to	
Butchers' cattle, choice. Butchers' cattle good.	3 90	to	
do med am good	3 35		
do medium, mixed	3 00		
Butchers common, per cwt	2 50		
Bulls, export. heavy. per cwt	3 75		
Bulls, export, light, per cwt	3 50	to	
	4 00	to	
	3 75	to	
do light	3 50	to	
tockers, 400 to 800 lbs	3 00	to	
	2 00	to	
	2 75	to	
	3 77.5		
	0 . 00	to	
	1 00	to	
logs, choice, per owt	2 00	, 00	

Manitoba Wheat Markets. Lake navigation opened at Fort William on April 30th, five days later william on April 30th, live days later than last year. So far the opening of navigation has not roused the local market to activity, and it continues dull and very little trade passing, and prices at close of business vectorials when tittle or no passing, and prices at close of business yesterday show little or no change from a week ago. We quote: No. 1 hard, 79c; No. 2 hard, 76 1-2c; No. 3 northern, 62 1-2c; tough No. 3 northern, 58 1-2c; dried No. 3 hard, 67 1-2c, and dried No. 3 northern, 62 1-2c, all in store Fort William. Country wheat—The market is almost in a nominal condition. winam. Country wheat—The market is almost in a nominal condition, as there is little or no wheat being delivered by farmers. No. 3 hard wheat closed on Saturday at 67c in store Fort William; No. 1 hard, 79c, Oats—There is a steady demand for oats for feed purposes, to meet which the supply is so far quite sufficient the supply is so far quite sufficient. Seed oats are also in demand, the Preference being for Ontario cats.
No change in prices. We quote:
Ontario cats, No. 2 white, 46c per
bushel; Alberta cats, 41c to 43c;
Manitah crades 20c to 40c inse Manitoba grades, 39c to 40c, in carlots on track here.—Winnipeg Commercial, May 4.

Some Wholesale Prices.

Barbed wire is \$3.05 per 100 lbs. in car lots in Toronto; galvanized wire, Nos. 6, 7 and 8, is \$3.50 to \$3.85; smooth steel wire, 6 to 8, is \$2.90; wire nalls, \$2.35 per keg, in small lots, and \$2.25 in car lots; common bar iron, is \$1.85 to \$1.90 per cwt.; black pipe 18, is \$4.35; English galvanized Iron, is \$4.60; and American, \$4.50; hoop steel is \$3.10; plain building paper is 30c per roll, and tarred lining, 40c. In binder twine, American standard and sisal is 81-2c; manila, 103-4c; Some Wholesale Prices. per roll, and tarred lining, 40c. In binder twine, American standard and sisal is 81-2c; manila, 103-4c; and what is called pure manila, 111-2 to 12c; Canadian sisal is 81-4c; and what is called pure manila is 11 1-2c. Pure manila rope is 13 1-2c, and sisal 10c.

Bradstreet's on Trade.

At Montreal this week there has been a moderately good movement in wholesale circles, compared with previous seasons at this date. Trade at Toronto has been moderately active this week. A number of country buyers have been in the city, and buyers have been in the city, and house sales have been large, as there is a good demand for sorting parcels now to prepare stocks for the increased business looked for later on. The demand for money continues good, and rates are steady. Business conditions at Hamilton in a healthy state. Travellers are sending in good orders to the jobbing houses, and large amounts of goods are being shipped to various trade centres of the Dominion. Prices of leading staples continue steady. stapies continue steady. Labor is well employed, and retail business in the city continues quite active. Country remittances on paper due this month have, compared with last year, been well met.

Business at Winnipeg has been fairly active this week. Trade at the coast cities has been only fair. The scarcity of money is still a drawback to business men. The grain deliveries, continue are light liveries continue very light, and trade at London and in that section of the Province is scarcely as prick as it will be later on, when the farmers get through their spring work. At Ottawa this week, the movement in wholesale trade circles has been satisfactors. But all the same as the same isfactory. Retailers are buying free-ly, in the expectation of an active season's trade.

GOOD THINGS

We have been telling you a lot of good things about our Clothing and Gents' Furnishings. Now, we don't ask you to take our word for it. There is an easy way to settle it for yourself: call and ask to see our up-to-date readyto-wear clothing for men and boys. If we can't do better for you than others can, you may have your money back.

GLOBE CLOTHING HOUSE

The Up-to-date Clothiers and Gents' Furnishers

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Thousands of young and middle-aged men are troubled with this disease—many unconsciously. They may have a smarting sensation, small, twisting stream, sharp cutting pains at times, slight discharge, difficulty in commencing, weak organs, emissions, and all the symptoms of nervous debility—they have STRICTURE. Don'tlet dectors experiment on you, by cutting, stretching, or tearing you. This will not cure you, as it will return. Our NEW METHOD TREATMENT absorbs the stricture tissue; henceremoves the stricture permanently. It can never return. No pain, no suffering, no detention from business by our method. The sexual organs are strengthened. The nerves are invigorated, and the bliss of manhood returns.

WECURE GLEET

Thousands of young and middle aged men are having their sexual vigor and vitality continually sapped by this disease. They are frequently unconscious of the cause of these symptoms. General Weakness, Unnatural Discharges, Failing Manhood, Nervousness, Poor Memory, Irritability, at time Smarting Sensation, Sunken Eyes, with dark orders, weak Back, General Orders, Irritability, at time Smarting Sensation, Sunken Eyes, with dark orders, Ambition, Varioccele, Sensation, Sunken Eyes, with dark orders, Parts, etc. of LEET and STRICTURE may be the cause. Don't consult family doctors, as they have no experience in these special diseases—don't consult family Quack to experiment on yo. Causili Specialists, whe have made a life study of Diseases of Men and Women. Our NEW METHOD TREATMENT will positively ours you. One thousand dollars for a case we accept for treatment and cannot cure. Terms under the for a cure.

CURES GUARANTEED 🔀

We treat and cure: EMISSIONS, VARIOCELE, SYPHILIS, GLEET STRICTURE: IMPOTENCY SECREDAINS, UNNATURAL DISCHARGES, KIDNEY AND BLADDER DISCHARGES, KIDNEY AND BLADDER DISCHARGES, FREE. If unable to call, write for GURSTION BLANK for HOME KREATMENT.

DRS.

KENNEDY& KERGAN

Cor. Michigan Ave. and Shelby St. &

DETROIT, MICH.

KAK KAK KAK KA

whose graduates are as success

GRAND TRUNK BALLWAY VICTORIA DAY REDUCED RATES

Friday May 24th, 1901.

Round trip tickets will be sold from Brockville to all stations in Canada, and to several points in the United States on the Grand Trunk Rail-way system at

SINGLE FIRST-CLASS FARE.

Tickets good going May 23rd and 25th, valid returning from destination on or before May 27th 1901.

For tickets at above reduced rates and all

G. T. FULFORD.

G.T.R. City Passenger Agent Office: Fulford Block, next to Post Office, Court House Ave. Brocky lle.

Picturesque Pan-Amer can Route to Buffalo.

ATHENS, ONT.

General - Blacksmiths

Horseshoeing and Repairing

We return thanks for the libera patronage we have received, and assure our 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.



in Athe

by Jas. P. Lamb & Str.



receive special notice without charge in too newspapers distributed throughout pecialty:—Patent beiness of Manufactures and Engineer MARION & MARION Patent Experts and Solicitors.

New York Life B'id'g, Nontreal
Atlantic Mdg, Washington D.C. ATHENS GROCERY

China Special

We have a large stock of extra fine China in sets and individual pieces, all artistically ornamented and beautifully designed. These goods must be seen to be appreciated—nothing nicer for a present. The prices are low enough to nake an inspection result in a sale.

Breakfast Foods

Main St., Athens.

Suitable for all the year 'round, and especially for the gentle spring time, are our Breakfast Foods, which in-clude Grape Nuts, Wheatine, Wheat Marrow, Flaked Wheat, Barley, Rice, and the old reliable Oat Meal.

New Pickles in bulk and bottles. Full stock of fresh general groceries-extra values in Teas and Coffees.

SEEDS-Choice Field, Garden and ower Seeds from reliable growers.

G. A. McCLARY

Local Notes

New Idea Patterns 12c at Kendrick's Special rates in Photo's this month-A. J. C Price, Central block.

T. S. Kendrick is showing 1500 yds. new prints at 10c per yd.

Mrs. W. H, Fredenburgh of West port was in Athens last week, the guest of Mrs. S. A. Taplin. Miss L. M. Blackbarn returned

home this week from a visit with friends at Philipsville and Harlem. League Social—Friday evening— Program includes lecture by Rev. L.

Blanchette on "Abraham Lincoln. Ice cream and cake. Admission, 10c. There will (D. V.) be a celebration of the Holy Eucharist in Christ church, Athens, on Thursday, May 16th, Fes-tival of the Ascension, at 10.30 a.m.

Mr. D. R. Reid has again become the owner of the barbering business that he established in Westport and sold to Mr. H. W. Lawson. The latter goes to Ottawa.

On Wednesday evening last, at the home of Mr. R. G. Sturgeon, Glen Buell, his daughter, Miss Minnie, and Mr. R. D. Fletcher of Ogdensburg were

Mr. T. G. Marquis has resigned the principalship of Brockville Collegiate Institute to accept a position with a Canadian publishing house. His resignation does not take effect until the

Archbishop Lewis died while voyaging from New York to London early last week. His demise causes deep and widespread regret. His Lordship the Bishop of Kingston, William Lennox Mills, is now Bishop of Ontario.

"I'm not much of a mathematician," said a cigarette, "but I can add to man's nervous troubles, subtract from his physical energy, multiply his aches and pains and divide his mental powers. Send for catalogue and you will unand I can take interest from his work and discount his chances of success.'

C. W. GAY, Principal Dr. Lytle, of Toronto, was insured for \$12,500, but, being an anti-vaccinionist, he would not submit to the operation, and now that he is dead his K&K K&K K&K K& heirs get no insurance as he waived the claim of it if he should die of small pox. The insurance companies evidentv believe in vaccination

Happilp Wedded.

The Leading Specialists of America K 20 Years in Detroit. Rideau Record; Two sterling young men of the town have just joined the ranks of the benedicte, and settled down to the responsibilities of life. The happy couples are Mr. Wm. Hay who married Miss Viola Wiltse of Addison and Mr. David Wiltse who was wedded to Miss Muir. Both of the latter were residents of Smith's Falls, the bridegroom a brother of Mr. Hay's bride. They are joining forces in housekeeping and are living in one of Mr. Gould's houses on Brockville street. The Record offers congratulations.

Death of Mr. George Wiltse Another of the rapidly decreasing pioneers of this district passed away on

Deceased was born on the farm lately known as the Malvin Wiltse place and there and on his homestead across the road he had spent all the years of his life. Early in life he married a daughter of the late Harvey Elliot, and of their children the following survive : Philander, merchant, of Athens; Mrs. (Dr.) Anderson of Mitchell; and James who resides in the western states. On the decease of his wife he married, 18

Johnston, who survives him. Mr. Wiltse retained possesion all his mental faculties and enjoyed fairly good health up to February last when be was taken with the illness that resulted in his death His many admirable qualites endeared him to a wide circle f friends who will learn with regret of his demise.

The funeral takes place to-morrow (Thursday) at 10 a. m. from his late where service will be conducted by the pastor, Rev. E. W. Crane.

Mr. E. Price and family left Athens of Brockville on Saturday last. Mr. A. Price is now occupying the photograph gallery, Central

Miss Mae Stevens of Ottawa is visit-ing friends in Athens, the guest of Mrs. B. J. Saunders.

Miss Laura Bullis has .eturned to A thens after taking a course in music under Miss Jamieson, Brockville.

Messrs. W. M. Stevens of Ottawa and Rufus I. Stevens of Smith's Falls attended the funeral of their brother, Luther, at Delta on Thursday last.

Mr. Alex. Compo opened his restaurant on Saturday evening and during the season will keep on hand a supply of choice Brockville-made ice-cream. Taking advantage of the hours of idle-

ness that the rain imposed upon farmers, Mr. Johnson A. Green on Saturday last visited Charleston lake and captured a half-dozen fine salmon. In order to avoid delays on haif fare day, Tuesday, the B. & W. Railway will suspend all shunting at Lyn junct-

ion. The patrons of the road will be Horsemen interested in improving their stock will be pleased to hear that this spring the route of the famous pacer "Cork" includes the village of

Athens and points in neighboring Tommy (to teacher)—"Can a feller get punished for something wot he has not done?" "Certainly not," said the teacher. Tommy—"Then 1 want to tell you that I haven't done my exer-

Smith and Lorring, two Boston promoters, are working on a scheme to connect Gananoque, Napanee and Des-eronto with a trolley line, the electric street railway of Kingston to form the connecting link at that point.

The Privy Council has granted the Attorney-General of Manitoba leave to appeal from the decision of the King's bench Court of Manitoba in ruling that the Provincial Legislature has no power to pass a Liquor Act.

Dr. Russel H. Conway held a unique anniversary, with which the Bap-tist Temple, Philadelphia, closed the year. At the baptismal service on Dec. 31st. he baptised his four thousandth candidate during his eighteen years' pastorate of the church.

In reply to a request from the gover-nor general of Canada, one of the King's carriages will be sent to the Dominion for the use of the Duke and Duches of Cornwall during their approaching visit, and it is possible that two or more royal servants will be sent also

A faithful dog saved the life of a sixyear-old child named Veret of Quebec. The little tot wandered from home during the last cold spell. A searching party was formed and after two days and nights she was located in the woods. The big dog lay over the child's body like a blanket and kept her from

A delegation from Athens lodge of I. O. O. F. attended the funeral of the late Luther Stevens at Delta on Thursday last. There was a very large attendance of friends and relatives at the funeral, which was conducted under the auspices of the Odd Fello vs. The floral tributes were very beautiful. After an impressive service in the church, the remains were conveyed to the vault where the beautiful burial service of the order was conducted.

Very Small Death Rate

Ottawa Journal : According to an official statement there have only been hve deaths out of 500 cases of smallpox recorded in Ontario. It is pretty evident that either the smallpox was remarkably light species, or else many of the alleged cases were, as claimed in certain quarters, not smallpox at all, but merely chickenpox. It seems hard to beleive that out of 500 cases of genuine smallpox there should only be five deaths. One per cent. of fatalities in any contagious disease less malignant than smallpox would be considered small. In the business interests of the province it would be well to, if at all ossible, ascertain whether careless or ncompetent doctors are diagnosing chickenpox as smallpox.

A Progressive Firm. Mr. Chester Haskins of Philipsville,

Tuesday last in the person of Mr. Geo. Wiltse, who was aged 85 years and 2 who has been long and favorably known as a grist and saw-mill man and extensive box maker, is in declining health, so much so that he has trans ferred the management and sole proprie torship of these properties to R C. Haskins, his son. He is unable to give any thought to these matters.

Mr. R. C. has put in repairs and improvements and has ground and sold more provender since he commenced last winter than has been done for years ago, the widow of late Cornelius several years before. There is a steady and good flow of custom work. The first cheese boxes ever made in Ontario were made in this factory about 37 years ago. His large planer will be prepared to surface and joint staves this coming winter for his patent cheese box. The business is evidently increase ing under the new impulse.

All three of these young men are considered very ingenious in machinery (Thursday) at 10 a. m. from his late residence to the Methodist church work here, and there a little more convenient every two or three weeks.

Mr. John Square of Lyn, a Scotchman who thoroughly understands his business, has been engaged for several days in beautifying the interior of Athenian residences with paint and wall paper. Mr. Square is a graduate of one of the largest establishments in Aberdeen, Scotland and the Reporter has practical proof that he excels in his chosen protession. He is thinking of removing to Athens, where his skill is certain to bring him permanent employment.



The Rockport Nav. Co. STR. VICTORIA

GANANOQUE TO BROCKVILLE

Mondays and Saturdays

The Victoria is allowed 186 passengers and is uitably adapted for Lodge and Sunday Schoo For further particulars apply to

J W. THOMSON, Manager, Rocks

NOTICE

The undersigned will sell his entire stock of Groceries at cost. We have a full line of Canned Goods, Teas, Coffees, Spices, &c. Below are a few of our prices.

2 cans Salmon, 23c 3 cans Tomatoes, Beans, Pumpkins

5 lbs. tea or coffee, \$1.00. Currants, 11c per lb. Pure black pepper, 20c lb. Codfish & Sea trout, 5c lb. Golden Syrup, 3½c Brooms, 2 for 23c Washboards, 21c Chocolates, 7c cake.

Immediate settlement of outstanding counts requested.

Call and see that we mean what we Yours respectfully,

J. R. TYE

The People's Column. Adv'ts of 6 lines and under in this column, 250 for first insertion and 10c each subsequent insertion

Bull For Sale. The undersigned offers for sale a two-year-old grade bull. Apply to 19tf. F. W. SCOVII., Lake Eloida.

Dressmaking.

Miss Mary Shook has just finished her trade as dressmaker with Miss Lillie and is now ready to take in dressmaking at her home, Joseph street, Athens.

Servant Wanted

General servant wanted at once. Small family—good wages. Apply to
19-20 MRS, H. P. BINGHAM, Athens

Lost.

I will pay \$2.00 reward to the person that found the log chain—hook on one and large ring on other end—that I lost about. March 24th, between John Crawford's barn and my place, Leave at the Reporter office and get the money. 19-20

For Sale or Rent.

The A. E. Sherman homestead on Isaac street.
Athens. Good dwelling house, half-acre of land, about fifty choice young apple trees, grape vines and small fruit. Apply to 19-30 W. W. WILTSE, Athens.

For Sale.

A number of graphaphone records for sale theap. The latest music and as good as new. Also will sell a first class Graphaphone, cheap. JAS. CLOW, Glen Buell.

Horses and Buggies For Sale.

We have for sale, cheap, a good work or road horse and a two year old colt. broken to harness; also one how buggy and one second hand buggy.

We have no use for any of the above and they will be sold at a bargain. Apply to F. A. Pickrell, Athens, or W. C. Pickrell at Agricultural Works, Lyn.

Look Here!

Any person wishing to buy a first-class ho a Brockville would do well to apply to R. H. GAMBLE, Church Street, Brockville

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 Applicant,

For Sale or to Let

A village lot at Charleston containing a dwelling house, grocery and barn. Good location for business. It is within 6 rods of the boat livery. Terms moderate.

Also, a good dwelling house in Athens for sale or to let.

ISAAC ROBESON, Athens ISAAC ROBESON, Athens





IT PAYS TO ADVERTISE

"Old Reliable."



SPRING GOODS

NOW IN STOCK. M. Chassels,

Merchant Tailor

has received his Spring and Summer stock of Fancy Worsteds, Fine Tweeds, for Pants and Suttings, also a fine line of Vesting Materials, including Fancy Corduory, all of which will be made up in the latest styles at moderate

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

Gents' Furnishings.

A full range of shirts, black and colored materials, finest qualities of laundried Coffs, Collars, Ties, Braces, Handker , etc. Caps, Woollen Underwear, etc. You of set uses what you want in these lines here and a reasonable prices.

PRICES DEFY COMPETITION &

The undersigned returns thanks to the general public for their patronage during the last 16 years and will endeavor to so conduct his business as to receive their continued trade and sustain the reputation of his storeas "The Old Reliable" Clothing House.

27 Cloth bought at this store will be cufree of charge. ree of charge,

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

Defective Glasses.



Glasses exactly right two years ago may be far from right

to-day. The eyes change. We will examine your eyes free, and will only recommend a change if absolutely beneficial.

W/m Coates & Son, SCIENTIFIC OPTICIANS

BROCKVILLE.