→AND←

COUNTY OF LEEDS ADVERTISER.

G. F. Donnelley, Publisher

Vol. XX. No. 32

Brockville's Greatest Store

Great Reduction

to Clear Out Cotton Waists

We have about ten dozen Ladies' Summer Waists to be cleared out at once. They're all this season's goods; some of almost every size. They may be a little mussy from handling, but you won't be particular at these prices:

56 cents for 39 cents

PRINT BLOUSES-Assorted patterns and colors, good washable materials, any size you want; regular price 50c each, for....

75 cents for 50 Cents

WHITE LAWN BLOUSES Hemstitched and tucked front and sleeves; regular price 75c, for 50c each; also Black and White Dimity Blouses and Col ored Percales; were 75c each, for....

\$1.50 for 75 Cents

WHITE LAWN BLOUSES Marseilles and Fancy Muslins, many styles, some self trimmed, some with lace, others with embroidery; were \$1.00, \$1.25, \$1.50, to he sold at 75c each; also best Colored Cotton Waists up to \$1.50, \$1.75 and \$1.90. Choice

Orders by Mail Filled Promptly

Robt. Wright & Co.

Roofing & Eavetroughing

Get our figures for any work you require done. We can give the Kincaid Metallic Shingle, a roof covering that has stood the you the Kincaid Metallic Shingle, a test of time, at an attractive price.

Everything for the Dairy

We carry in stock and make to order everything required in the Dairy industry. High-class material—reliable goods.

All Repairing entrusted to us is carefully and promptly executed.

MORTON C. LEE

The Athens Hardware Store.



Give me a call when wanting anything in my line.

Wm. Karley Main St., Athens.

Here's an Advantage

On any day of the week, excepting Wednesday, a "rush" order for poster work, etc., reaching the Reporter office in the morning will be completed and returned on the evening

DELTA FAIR

No institution in Leeds County has had a more substantial, satisfactory growth than the annual exhibition of South Leeds Electoral District Agricultural Society, better known as 'Delta Fair." Always an important factor in the promotion of agricultural interests, it has of late advanced rapidly along the lines of usefulness and proserity, and it to day stands in the very front rank of the best county hows in the province.

A few years ago, timorous members uestioned the wisdom of erecting the ine hall that now adorns the grounds, fearing financial embarrassment would result, but their fears proved groundless, for the hall and the hundred and one other i nprovements made have all been paid for, and the society now stands free to advance, absolutely clear

of any handicap.

Delta Fair directors have always turned from the temptation to sacrifice the purely agricultural features of the society in the interests of the gate receipts. No questionable performan-ces or exhibitions have been permitted on the grounds, and no promises have been made that have not been kept. The officers and directors have relied primarily upon the endorsation and support of the members, and from this entre have reached out and engaged the interest of the business men and

That business men recognize the importance of Delta Fair will be clearly seen by reading the list of special prizes which they offer for the fair next month. Heading the list is a \$50.00 Karn piano and other musical instruments, as well as sewing machines, has a well estblished business connec-tion in Delta distirict. He offers this grand prize for the best display of ladies' fancy work. Other high class prizes are a parlor heater (\$8.00) by the Jas. Smart Mfg Co., a violin (\$7.00) by Cordingly Bros., a ruby glass silver top tea set (\$6.50) by the Crown Silver Plate Co., represented in Delta by Mr. Omer Brown and in

Lyndhurst by Mr. D. W. Green.
The prize list as a whole was never more attractive, and fully justifies the belief that in every department of Delta fair this fall there will be the grandest display yet made. Send to the secretary, Mr. L. N. Phelps, Delta, for a prize list.

A Birthday Reunion

Wednesday, August 31, has been fixed as the day for the demonstration at Lyndhurst in honor of the 74th birthday of Mr. Thos Pounder of Boston. Souvenir invitations are being issued and it is expected that fully live hundred relatives and talends will take part in the gathering. The agricultural grounds and buildings have been secured for the event, and followiug a basket picnic there will be sports and games for the younger members of the families represented and a programme of music and addresses.

Of course, the social nature of such gathering will be its chief feature, and in this its success is assured. Already letters have been received from many triends of Mr. Pounder, in places near and far, testifying to their interest in the event and announcing the intention of the writers to be present.

Mr. C. M Quinn of Lansdowne has kindly volunteered to place an elegant Newcomb piano at the disposal of the committee of management, and others not personally concerned in the success of the reupion are manifesting a most helpful and kindly interest.

Prohibition in the U.S.

New York Sun: The successes of the prohibitionist in local option communities have been numerous and enouraging to the party managers. It s probably a fact that the sale of liquor is prohibited by law now over a United States than at any previous time since the foundation of the Gov-Friment. In the South whole tiers of counties are as dry as a bone, so far as the public sale of liquor is concerned. In every Southern State the Prohibition sentiment has had a great growth during the last few years. Purely local conditions and the necessity of keeping liquor away from the negro element of the population account for much of this growth, but it is undeniable that causes other than mere expediency have played a part in producing the arid belt.

Honors for the Aged

On Friday last at the pleasant home of Mr. and Mrs. S. Y. Brown, Addison the 81st birthday of Mrs. Ames Wiltse Lake Eloida, was duly and becomingly honored. Mrs. Wiltse is hale and hearty, and thoroughly enjoyed the feast and felicitations that characterized the day.

Mrs. Wiltse is a daugther of the late Archibald Kincaid of Brockville and sister of the late Archibald Kincaid of Athens. She has been a resi-55 years, and now resides on the old homestead with her son. Her hus-band died about 18 years ago. Her five children are all living and all were present at the birthday celebration, viz.: Mr. James Wiltse, Mrs. S. Y. Brown, Mrs. William Hillis, Mrs. A. H. Wilson, and Mrs. E. T. Tennant.

Mrs. Wiltse is bright, cheerful, in the full possession of all her faculties, and the Reporter joins her triends in extending congratulation on the happy passing of this milestone of her journey.

Accident and Runaway

street on Tuesday. Mr. Ed. Wight and family of Ottawa are spending vacation at the home of his father, Wight's Corners, and on Tuesday Mr. Wight, his little son, and Mr. Henry Coleman drove to Athens. They watered their horse at Slack's grocery and had just started down town, the boy holding the lines, when the front axle of the buggy broke and all three were thrown violently to the ground. drop head sewing machine, offered by Mr. G. L. Riches, proprietor of the Island City Music Store, Brockville. Mr. Riches, as agent for the celebrated with slight injuries, but Mr Wight fell heavily, cutting and bruising one arm and his face, and was unconscious when near-by residents reached him. He was revived, placed on a couch and taken into the home of Mr. S. Boddy where Dr. Moore attended him. No bones were broken, but it is feared that his spine is injured. He was later conveyed in a carriage to the

> When the accident occurred, the orse at once sprang into a run, and in its course, down Elgin street, across Central and up Victoria and Main streets it made a complete wreck of the buggy. The horse's legs were badly cut.

RANDOM NOTES BY THE WAY

I have from boyhood's early daysfor forty years—roamed among bee-keepers. I have noted in lovers of terest in this theme, and that few, if any, of our industries return as good interest on the light capital invested. And with educated people where bees are wintered on common ples the loss is very small.

Mr. F. R. Pratt has two apiaries; third one, located on a beautiful and picturesque property at Oliver's Ferry, he sold. He also shipped last spring \$125 worth of bees to Winchester.

Mr. Pratt lately came to his North yard, and in less than four hours we extracted 1525 lbs. of beautiful light When we finished vesterday morning, we found we had over a ton and three quarters. The second extracting of this apiary, at present indications, will be 2500 lbs., or a total of over 5000 lbs., with dark honey, or, 100 lbs, per colony. How many colonies? Just 50.

What his south yard will yield I am not prepared to say. However, I assure you, Mr. Editor, that this honey is not as formerly in one case in this region—a compound of scherine, glucose and honey. Mr. Pratt is clever and, for two years, well read.

The Lord made the flowers and gave

them their exquisite beauty, and lovely odor, caused the nectar to secrete in them, with all its delicious sweetness and gave the little bee in its pin-head brain a number of organs that would defy such expert phrenologists as Prof. Fowler to read—wisdom that surpasses the highest skill and art of man—and, it the dwarfed brain of the silly skeptic could grasp it, proving to him the existence of an inimitable Divine Architect, as will be found when the Son of Man shall summon all nations before him in the Valley of Decision. Lo! the poor Indian, whose soul proud Science ne'r taught to stray, far as the Solar Walk or Milky way, will rise in that day and condemn the skeptic, for his unturored mind, sees God in trees and hears Him in the wind.

W. S. HOUGH

August Clearing - Sale

Our annual clearing sale of all Summer Clothing and Gents' Furnishings will interest every shrewd buyer. We are bound to clear out all odds and ends left over to make room for fall goods. Our past experience has proved that we do as we advertise. Now we are warning you in time that our clearing sale is now on, and you can save money by calling early; it will be like putting money in your pocket. Can't tell you much here, but come and see what we can do.

The Globe Clothing House Brockville

\$18.00 and \$20.00 SUITS for \$15.00

We have a few suitings in early fall weights, worth \$18.00 and \$20.00, which we are now offering for

in order to make room for our fall goods. We have only a few and it will pay you to look them over now.

The Star Wardrobe

M. J. Kehoe

Athens Plating Works Mr. W. G. CRADDOCK

We make a specialty of replating old or discarded silverware. The old made new at a trifling cost.

Jewellery renovated and re-colored Nickel on Surgical and Pentists'

Ornaments, Carriage and Harnes rimmings, Bicycles, Skates, etc.

M. C. KNAPP. ATHENS, ONT.



Tailor-Made

We manufacture all our own harness. A full line of racing and turf goods, including the celebrated Gillam brand of horse boots.

Everything for the horse, carriage,

Trunks and Valises at bargain

CHAS. R. RUDD & Co. BROCKVILLE

Solo Organist, Pianist and Voice Instructor

REXALL HOUSE DYES

FURNITURE

Midsummer Sale

Having a large stock of furniture on hand I will sell at

REDUCED PRICES

from now until September in order to make room for fall goods.

Anyone requiring furniture would do well to call and inspect goods, and you will find prices

T. G. Stevens

UNDERTAKING

MODELING IN CORK.

New Fad to While Away the Long Epidemic Believed to be Running Itself Winter Evenings.

An interesting and extremely fascinating occupation for the long winter evenings is that of modeling in cork, and after a little practice the persevering ones will be surprised to find what clever and interpretary are architects they will

ones will be surprised to find what cieves and ingenious young architects they will become, while they will be greatly charmed as the crude designs grow beneath their nimble fingers.

Let us suppose that it is desired to model of some old ruined manufacture a model of some old ruined castle, upon which the clinging ivy twines so tenderly, and around which hover many memories of bygone state

Workers must first supply themselves workers must first supply themselves with the necssary materials and proper tools. Of the latter they will require, some paint brushes, a hammer, a sharp penknife, a pencil and a pair of scissors. Having procured these, they must obtain a quantity of cardboard cork sheets, a few old bettle corks a little fine and

a quantity of cardboard cork sheets, a few old bottle corks, a little fine sand, paints, glue, wire and a small quantity of artificial moss and ivy.

And now, having decided upon the building and procured the necessary materials, the next thing to be done is to draw a plan of the castle you intend to draw a pian of the castle you intend to reproduce. This accomplished, you may proceed to make a frame of light cardboard, cutting it carefully to the requisite size, and then securing upon the millboard framework a layer of the sheet cork to form the walls. This may be made to represent stonework by means of uneven pencil strokes, which should afterwards be colored in with black or dark brown paint, in order to give the structure of with give the structure a suitable appear

ance of age.

The particular portion of the castle which has fallen into absolute ruin and decay should have rough and jagged edges. The walls should be darkened by means of a little brown paint judiciously applied, and small, irregular pieces of cork may be heaped against the sides to represent fallen masonry. Broken columns are quite easy to im-

tate, and if an ordinary cork be roughly carved with a sharp pocketknife and then carefully painted and sprinkled with a small quantity of moss, which should be rubbed between the fingers until a light powder is formed, it will be found to serve the purpose most effectively.

effectively.

And now the artificial ivy (which must be of a small leaved variety) may be called into requisition and trained around the broken columns and upon the crumbling walls until a most realistic appearance is given to the whole. The floor should be strewn with sand, with which a little powdered moss has pre-viously been mingled.—Memphis News.

BUTCHER IS ALL RIGHT

Had Diabetes but was Cured by Dodd's Kidney Pills.

Great Interest in the Case as People Realize what will Cure Diabetes will Cure any Kidney Disease.

Toronto, Ont., Aug. 1.-(Special)-As the people learn to realize how much the general health depends on keeping the kidneys right, and how many diseases are the direct result of bad kidney active the state of th tion every verified cure of a severe kidney disease is received with interest.

For that reason the case of A. W. Hol-

man, the well known butcher, of 1933 Mutual street, this city, is well worthy of attention. Mr. Holman had diabetes. Now he is a well man. Dodd's Kidney Pills cured it. Asked concerning his

As it is conceded that what will cure Diabetes will cure any Kidney Disease it must be admitted that Dodd's Kidney Pills will cure and Yidney Disease.

An Old Story.

In the winter of 1868-9, I well remem ber every young fellow was wishing for spring, that he might try his velocipede. There was a great furore on the sub-iect. And one of the best "April fool" jokes ever perpetrated was connected with it. A notice appeared in the advertising columns of the Hamilton (Ont.) papers on Tuesday, March 30, 1869 saying that a certain professor (naming him) of Buffalo, wanted to introduce a him) of Bullalo, wanted to introduce a "one-wheeled velocipede of his own invention and would meet the young men of Hamilton at a certain hall on "Thursday evening"—being careful not to say April 1st) and would give an exhibition of his invention on King street (the principal business street) at 12 o'clock

The whole cry was agag. Men with The whole cry was agag. Men with dinner pails hurried to King street; business men loitered a little to ese it as they went to their lunch; the "gamins" were there in full force, everybody looking both ways, to catch a sight of th "one-wheeled wonder.

and round the corner of King street came a big "darkey," all fluttering with gay ribbons, trundling a wheelbarrow; and in this one-wheeled velocipde" sat a little darkey, also bedecked with riba little darkey, also bedecked with rio-bons, and scraping on a fiddle. A roar went up that might have been heard at Dundas, five miles off. The whole city was sold, and people remembered then that they might have thought of "Thursday being "All-fools' Day"—only they didn't.—William Wye Smith, St. they didn't.—William Wye Smith, St. Catharines, Out, in N. Y. Scottish Am-

PLACIFE NOW ON THE WANE

Nearly eight years ago-in Septem ber, 1896—bubonic plague appeared for the first time in modern India on a widespread scale. Beginning in the ratinfested grain stores of Bombay and its inconceivably filthy lanes and tenements inconceivably littly lanes and tenements the pestilence was carried by paniestricken crowds all over western India. Every year since the mortality has spread, defying every attempt to check it, till the surviving Hindoos have become indifferent, after successfully re-sisting the humanitarian and scientific action of the government. Every mail brings its ghastly record of the mortal-ity, but the figures and the facts are passed by as normal or of no account. In the last week if May 28,219 deaths

In the last week if May 28,219 deaths from plague were recorded in India, chiefly in the Punjab.

But the same week gives the first streak of hope that the pestilence is burning itself out at last wherever sanitary reforms on a sufficient scale have been effected. In Bombay the total more all sees including plague.

tality from all cases, including plague, fell steadily to 38 1-3 per 1,000. fell steadily to 38 1-3 per 1,000.

The mortality fell from 1,000 a week in February to only 578. The specific cause of plague and the life of the bacillus outside of the human body are not known. But this much Bombay has made plain—that the pestilence is a disease of locality, and that the re-medy is the clearing away of the sites which it haunted and the reconstruction of the quarters where it occurred year

A Summer Cough is the hardest kind to get rid of and the

Shiloh's Consumption

Cure The Lung will cure you quickly and surely-stop the fever, strengthen the lungs and make you well again.

At all druggists, 25c, 50c and \$1.00 a bottle.

THE SOCIAL SECRETARY. Very often the question is asked,

What is a social secretary?" One of the writers in Social Service has given a definition of this new profession. He says that the social secretary is a paid officer of a firm, whose business it is to establish a sympathetic touch between employer and employee for the promotion of better relations.

for the promotion of better relations. The social secretary, representing the workers, brings to the attention of the firm any grievance that may arise, or suggests any improvement in the workrooms that may make the workers comfortable and happy. Representing the employer, the social secretary looks to the maintaining of better relations between heads of departments so as to secure the most intelligent co-operation.

The head of a department store, which

tion.

The head of a department store, which employs 500 girls, says that his social secretary has been worth to him in cash three times as much as her service has cost him. She has given the girls talks on hygiene, thus improving their health and their physical effectiveness. She has organized literary clubs among them, thus stimulating them mentally, and improving the social atmosphere of the store. She has mothered the girls, many of whom are the daughters of immigrants, and who Pills cured it. Asked concerning his case, Mr. Holman said:

"Yes, I had diabetes for six years. I tried all kinds of remedies but to no use. My attention was called to Dodd's Kiddney Pills by an advertisement and I began to use them. I only used six boxes when I was completely cured."

As it is conceded that what will cure their mothers on two whose knowledge and position is one whose knowledge and position they research and one they are the content of the social secretary is one whose knowledge and position they research and one they are the content of the social secretary is one whose knowledge and position they research and one they are the content of the gris, many of whom are mothered the gris, and the gris, many of whom are mothered the gris, many of whom are mothered the gris and the gris and the gris a they respect, and one to whom they can go as a friend. And if she is what she ought to be, she acquires an influence over them which is as valuable to the girl as it is to their employer.-Josiah Strong in Social Service.

Minard's Linament Cures Diptheria

RENAN AND THE SOLDIER.

One summer afternoon while walking near Treguier, Renan, the famous French writer, met a sergeant and four sol-diers, and the sergeant, after saluting

him most courteously, said:

"Sir, I want you to do me a favor. We are alone here, and as no one can see us I shall consider myself greatly indebted to you if you will allow me to give you a small token of my respest and admiration."

Renan was taken aback at his words but seeing that the man was in earnest, he replied politely: "All right, sergeant, I'm sure I'm much obliged to you."

Thereupon, turning to his four men, the worthy sergeant bade them stand in line as a guard of honor, and then, draw ing his sword, he said gravely, "Presen

At this unexpected compliment Renar emoved his hat and bowed, and there was an unusual tremor in his voice as he thanked the sergeant for his courtesy

ORIGIN OF "HOBSON'S CHOICE." Tobias Hobson was the first man in England that let out hackney horses. When a man came for a borse he was led into the stable, where there was a great choice, but he obliged him to take the horse which stood next to the stable door, so that every customer was alike well served according to his chance, from which it became a provery when what ought to be your election was forced upon you to say "Hobson's choice."

"A LADY WITH A LAMP."

ce Nightingale Eighty-fou Years Old.

The famous Florence Nightingale was The famous Florence Nightingale was born on May 15, 1820, and, therefore, is four-score years and four. The work done by her and her nursing sisters in the Crimea during the terrible winter of 1854-55 should not be forgotten by men and women of English blood on either side of the Atlantic Ocean. Great as were the immediate results of her labors in the horneck-hearits! at Sautari, they were the immediate results of her labors in the barrack-hospital at Scutari, they seem dwarfed beside the far-reaching influence of her example throughout the civilized world. The courageous women who went to the front during the great American civil war were directly under the spell of Miss Nightingale's benign ature. They drew knowledge from her experience as a military nurse; they gained strength and fortitude to face the terrible realities of war by the exgamed strength and fortitude to face the terrible realities of war by the ex-ample of patient endurance and self-re-pression she had set them. The enthus-iasm aroused in England by Florence Nightingale's labors in the Crimean hos-pitals was indescribable. A man-of-war was ordered to bring her home, and Lon-don prepared to give her a triumphant was ordered to bring her home, and London prepared to give her a triumphant reception; but she returned quietly in a French ship; crossed to England, and immediately sought the shelter of her country home. With the \$250,000 raised in recognition of her services she founded the Nightingale Home for Training Nurses at St. Thomas' and King's College Hearther. Nurses at St. Thomas and Kings College Hospitals. The praise of her own people must have been sweet to her, but she cared nothing for public honors; and money was to her but the means of doing good.

Her Christian name of Florence was derived from the Italian city in which he was born and this fact rave Lour-

derived from the Italian city in which she was born, and this fact gave Long-fellow the motive for the beautiful verses he wrote in her honor. The poem appeared in the first number of the Atlantic Monthly, November, 1857, at which time the Crimean War was a matter of yesterday. "For the legend," wrote the poet to Senator Sumner, "see Mrs. Jameson's Legendary Art. The modern application you will not miss. In Italian, one may say Filomelo or Filomena." The poem, which is too long to quote as a whole, appeared under the title of Santa Filomena, and, though Florence Nightingale's name was not mentioned, the application could not be missed. In his dream-vision the poet saw: dream-vision the poet saw: The wounded from the battle plain,

In dreary hospitals of pain, The cheerless corridors, The cold and stony floors.

Lo! in that house of misery lady with a lamp I see
Pass through the glimmering gloon
And flit from room to room.

And slow, as in a dream of bliss, The speechless sufferers turn to kiss
Her shadow, as it falls
Upon the darkening walls.

Opened, and then closed suddenly, The vision came and went, The light shone and was spent. On England's annals, through the long

Hereafter of her speech and song, That light its rays shall cast From portals of the past. Lady with a Lamp shall stand In the great history of the A noble type of good, Heroic womanhood.

So long as the English-speaking rac retains its high ideals of womanhoo these lines of the American poet will be read and remembered. But there is an-other very beautiful tribute to Florence Nightingale, written by the Scotch poet, Alexander Smith, which is almost un-known to the present generation of readers. This sonuet, too, is contempor-aneous with the merciful labors of the English gentlewoman, whom it cele

FLORENCE NIGHTINGALE. How must the soldier's tearful heart ex-Who from a long and obscure dream

Wakes to thy healing face and dewy hand;

When the great noise hath rolled from off the land, Where all these fallen Englishmen of

ours Have bloomed and faded in Crimean flowers.
Thy perfect charity unsoiled shall stand

Some pitying student of a nobler age, Lingering o'er this year's half-forgotter

page, Shall see its beauty smiling over there; Surprised to tears his beating heart h

stills.

Like one who finds among Athenian hills
A temple like a lily white anu fair. A temple like a lily white and fair. from any cause a disturbing element enters into their ballwick they rebel, are beyond the control of the will, and, having no guide, as it were, run away, and, like any runaway, have no care for the damage done. The effort to remove the disturber the cause of the hiscough, and the following method of treatment arrests these muscles in cough, and the following method of treatment arrests these muscles in their wild escapade, brings them back to their duties, and, like the patient servants they are, they re-sume their work, and life becomes as placid as before.

First, expel all the air from your lungs very, very quickly. The por-tion of the body they attend to be as it were collapsed, and now commences the next and concluding

commences the next and concluding

part of the cure.
Second, commence to fill you lungs with air, but do so very slow. ly, but steadily. Pucker your mouth, and if possible leave an opening of and if possible leave the opening of your lips no larger than a pin, and through this inhale the air. Fill your lungs, raise your arms, and throw, out your chest, and when you are full, these muscles resume their regular duties and the hiccoughs are gone.—Brooklyn Eagle.

PARIS AND NEW YORK.

Walking up Fifth avenue and out through Central Park the Sunday that I landed in New York, among all the varying and sad impressions made upon me, I was especially moved to inquire, Where are American families? What in the world is the matter with Amerme, I was especially moved to inquire,
Where are American families? What
in the world is the matter with American men, and who taught American
girls their manners. I saw men and
women promenading together and I
saw not a few children romping unattended by their elders or else in the

company of nurses. I saw nowhere what makes the chief beauty of all Paris avenues and Parks on Sunday afternoons — innumerable family parties — fathers and mothers with their children, You used common soap. small and big, often the grandparents, too, gayly going along, glad of the sun-shine, the fresh air, the exercise, and most of all, glad to be together in their pleasure. Then the girls I saw on

pleasure. Then the girls I saw on Fifth avenue, promenading in pairs or in groups, with swinging stride, laughing loud, and talking louder. Where do they get their manners? In Paris, the home of the grisette, less petites femmes, it is the rarest possible thing to see a girl of immodest bearing on the street—myself, during two years' residence here, I have never seen. This, I think, results largely from the subtilely refining influence of schols taught by religeuses.—Harper's Baznar.

s.-Harper's Bazaar. Minard's Linament Cures Distemper.

CUNNING OF THE WEASEL.

"A weasel is a wizard as well as a fighter, and often wins his battles by strategy," said Emmet Wolfe, of Missis sippi, in the Louisville Courier-Journal. "I was recently in a fishing camp that was near a large stack of lumber. It seemed that a large number of rats in habited the cool crevices under the pile and one day a weasel put in an appearance. We had the pleasure of seeing a battle royal every day for several days, and by and by the weasel had killed every rat in the colony except one, which was nearly as large as a cat. They fought several times a day, and the weasel always got the worst of it... One day we noticed it industriously digging a hole under the woodpile and thought little of it. A little later we saw it challenge the rat to battle, and as soon as the fight began to warm up the wea-sel suddenly turned tail and sneaked to the hole like all possessed. The rat followed in hot pursuit and both disappeared in the mouth of the weasel's hole. It was only a twinkling until the weasel reappeared and flashed into the hole again. We watched a long time and neither animal appeared. Fin-ally we moved the wood and dug up the weasel's hole. We found the rat weasers note. We found the rat—dead—and the weasel had dug itself out another way. The weasel had trapped the rat and killed it at leisure, the hole being too small at one end for the rat to escape, which the weasel knew all the while."

LAST NEW YORK EXCURSION OF SEASON.

Everybody is going. It will be the great and grand event of the season, and what is more will be the last chance to visit the great American Metropolis at an excursion rate. The West Shore Railroad will run a cheap excursion to New York on August 15, good 15 days for return giving nyivilege of trin on New York on August 15, good 15 days for return, giving privilege of trip on Hudson River steamers between Albany and New York, without extra charge. Fare will be \$9.00 return from Suspension Bridge or Buffalo. In addition to regular trains, there will be a special leaving Buffalo at 10.15 p.m., arriving New York 10 a.m., and making good connection at Albany with Hudson River day boat for New York. Positively last of season. Write L. Drago, 69½ Yonge street, Teronto. street, Toronto.

PATTI'S FAN.

PATTI'S FAN.

A treasure which Mme. Patti values highly is a fan which bears the autograph of nearly all the European sovereigns of her time. The late Queen Victoria has written: "If King Lear spoke the truth when he said that a sweet voice was the most precious gift a woman could possess, you, my dear Adelina, must be the richest woman in the world."

The Empress and Emperor of Austria have simply written their signatures, but the Kaiser has added these words: "Der Nachtigalle aller leiten." Czar Nicholas wrote: "Rien comme votre chant." The Queen Regent of Spain's words are: "L'Espagnole, une reine qui

words are: "L'Espagnole, une reine qui la est fiere de compter an nombre de ses sujets." The Queen of the Belgians has written the first bar of the "Russwal

PROVISIONING A STEAMER.

Of much interest to ocean traveler is the department over which the por steward presides. His task is to provision the ship, and he is kept working almost night and day preparing for the hundreds of passengers who will the ship on her next sailing day. the ship on her next sailing day. As soon as the amount of provisions needed for the next trip is estimated, the requisition sheet for the voyage is made out, and the poor steward, with his assistants begins the months of the control of the contr sistants, begins the marketing, and the purchaser run something like this: pounds of fresh fish, 2,000 quarts of fresh milk and cream, 5,000 pounds of butter, 1,500 quarts of ice-cream, 150 to 200 barrels of flour, 25 tons of potatocs, several tons of sugar, and other things in proportion.—New York Free ing Post. Thirty to forty thousand pounds of fresh meat, 600 to 800 chickens and ducks,4000 ing Post.

Minard's Linament Cures Colds, etc

COSTLY PRAYER BOOKS

If one of the fishermen who early accepted the Christian faith and became one of the twelve apostles could come back to earth he would never guess that the elaborate prayer books, so nowadays were the manual of his lowly

Master's teachings.
Possibly the fad for using such costly prayer books became prevalent because of the expensive ones which were made for brides to carry in place of the confor brides to carry in place of the conventional bouquet. At any rate, the plain leather book is out of date, and seldom seen. Those of chased or etched silver or carved ivory are the quiet ones for elderly ladies. Others are much more gorgeous. The covers are of curiously wrought gold, set with precious and semi-precious stones. One of the favorite designs shows the Annunciation, with the halo of the angel made of small diamonds and with lilies on the stalks of which are pearls.

Your dress may be as soft and quiet in tone as a "dim religious light," but fashion decress that the one spot of

What shrunk your woolens Why did holes wear so soon?

Ask for the Octagon Bar

DARNLEY'S ROMANCE. Quite as romantic as any novel is the true story of how the Earl of Darnley met with his clever and charming wife. He was then Ivo Bligh, and while visiting Melbourne with the English cricketers injured his hand at a cricket match. The wound was bound up for him by a lady who was present, who used her own handkerchief for the purpose, and when, later on, Mr. Bligh wanted to thank his good Samaritan and return the handkerchief, he was introduced to Miss Florence Brophy, daughter of a the handkerchief, he was introduced to Miss Florence Brophy, daughter of a local magistrate, a charming young girl with whom he fell instantly in love The sequel reads like a story book, for they were married in 1884. Sixteen years later Mr. Bligh, by the death of his brother, became eighth Earl of Darn-

Flies Carry Contagion BANK 英株日本年 Wilson's Fly Pads kill the flies and KRAKKAKAK

Engineer's Story of Why He Cried. "Yes, indeed, we have some queer little incidents happen to us," said the fat engineer. "Queer things happened to me about a year ago. You'd think it queer for a rough men like me to gry for ten minutes, and nobedy hurt, either, would you? Well I did, and I can almost cry every time I think of it. time I think of it.

"I was running along one afternoon pretty lively when I approached a lit-tle village where the track cuts through the streets. I slacked up a little, but was still making good aroad when cultured still making good speed, when suddenly about twenty rods ahead of me a little girl not more than three years old toddled onto the track. You can't even imagine my feelings. There was no way to save her. It was impossible to stop or even slack much at that distance, as the train was heavy and the grade de-

the train was heavy and the grade descending. In ten seconds it would have been all over, and after reversing and applying the brake I shut my eyes. I didn't want to see any more.

"As we slowed down my fireman stuck his head out of the cab window to see what I'd stopped for, when he laughed and shouted at me, "Jim, look here!' I looked, and there was a big black Newfoundland dog holding the little girl in his mouth, leisurely walking toward the house where she evidently belonged. She was kicking and crying, so that I knew she wasn't hurt, and the dog had saved her. My fireman thought it funny, and kept laughing, but I cried like a woman. I just couldn't help it. I had a little girl of my own at home."

Dear Sirs,—I have great faith in MIN-ARD'S LINIMENT, as last year I cured a horse of ring-bone, with five bottles. It blistered the horse, but in a month there was no ring-bone and no lame

DANIEL MURCHISON. Four Falls, N. B.

FOOTBALL FOR A HUSBAND.

Until early in the nineteenth centur was a very ancient custom practise Inverness for the spinsters to mee matrons in an annual game of foot ball. All the available women took part and the men surrounded the players and

selected their wives from those who showed most provess and endur ance on the football field. Hence al the better players were mated, and frequently more than a match for the less tough and skilful maidens, though the latter fought like the knights of old for the lady of their choice and to the death the lady of their choice and to the death.
A stranger reversal of positions, which
doubtless had its compensating advantages when domestic differences arose
between a tyrannical husband and his
former footballing consort.

Lever's Y-Z (Wise Head) Disinfectant Soap Powder, dusted in the bath, softens the water and disinfects.

BARONESS BURDETT-COUTTS.

Baroness Burdett-Coutts, who is 90 years of age, is one of the best known of English philanthropists. She abolish ed Nova Scotia Gardens, one of the worst slums in London, and built upon its site the model flats of Columbi its site the model flats of Columbia square and the stately and useful Columbia market. She built and endowed St. Stephen's, Westminster, and endowed the bishoprics of Adelaide and Columbia. 4 Many other parts of the empire owe much to her benefactions. Rajah owe much to her benefactions. Rajah Broke dispenses charity for her in Sarawak. She established in 1861 the East London Weavers' Aid association and earlier still started the shoeblack brigade upon its useful career,

ISSUE NO. 33 1904.

Mrs. Winslow's Soothing Syrup should lways be used for Children Testhing. It ooths the child, softens the guma, curse wind olle and is the best remedy for Diarrhos.

HOTEL PROPERTY

IN FONTHILL, ONT.,

For Sale Cheap and on Easy Terms. JOHN McCOY, Hamilton, Ont.

Toronto and

Hamilton, Toronto, Montreal Line Steamers leave Hamilton 1 p.m., Toronto 7.30 p.m., Bay of Quinte ports, Montreal and Intermediate ports.

H. FOSTER CHAFFLE, Western Passeuger Agent, Toronto.

GOLDEN SALMON.

What British Fishermen Pay for the Pleasure they Seak.

"God never did make a more calm, quiet, innocent recreation than angling," wrote Isaak Walton some 300 years ago. If the philosopher could come to life again in this twentieth century courty of preserved waters he would propably hasten to add "expensive" to the list of

djectives. The sportsman whose thoughts run to The sportsman whose thoughts run to trout streams or salmon pools and an infinite variety of "taking" flies will tell you that "angling" is still a "calm, quiet, innocent recreation," within the reach of the poor man's purse, but "angling" means to him the patient individual who way he can be any of the quiet reaches.

means to him the patient individual who may be seen on any of the quiet reaches of the Thames, sitting on a kitchen chair in the middle of a punt, with a rod, a black bottle, a dog and a paper bag, listlessly watching a float.

Or perhaps the quiet looking men who may be seen by their fifties and sixties sitting on soap boxes in the summer time on the banks of the canals near London, watching each other's rods apparently ownerless lying on the banks. This is the poor man's "fishing competition," and there are many worse ways of spending a holiday.

"Fishing" to the same sportsman means something infinitely more exciting and more difficult to obtain. A beat on a Scotch or Irish salmon river, or the right to fish a small portion of a

on a Scotch or Irish salmon river, or the right to fish a small portion of a West Country trout stream in the brief West Country trout stream in the brief dry-fly season—that kind of fishing is fast becoming the monopoly of the rich. "The silver salmon is a misnomer. The king of British fish should be at once re-christened the "golden salmon," for the man who takes a beat on a Scotch river nowadays may be well excused for muttering "that fish cost me exactly fifty sovereigns" when he lands a 30-pounder, or even a grilse.—London Express.

NINE MILLION ACRES

rnment Lands for Homesteaders. In western Nebraska near the Union Pacific Railroad in section lots of 640 acres each, for almost nothing. The salubrity of these lands is something remarkable. Distance from railroad is three to thirty miles. There will be a grand rush of homesteaders. This is the last distribution of free homes the United States Government will ever make in Newsate. Write for remulate talling Nebraska. Write for pamphlet telling how the lands can be acquired, when en-try should be made, and other informa-tion. Free on application to any Union Pacific agent.

FIGHT WITH SNAKE UN SCAFFOLD. Fred Moorehead had an encounter with a big black snake last Friday morning which he will remember for some time. Mr. Moorehead had taken the contract to paint the iron bridge which spans the Hocking river just south of Haydenville and was engaged at his work when he encountered the reptile.

He was painting the under side of the structure from a swinging scaffold, and

structure from a swinging scaffold, and pushing his brush filled with paint into a crevice where the under beams rest on the abutments he received an intro-duction to the ophidian which was not to his liking. When his snakeship was disturbed he quickly darted his head with wide open mouth and darting tongue to-ward the intruder. Having no weapon but a large putty knife, the painter gave battle, and in a short time the reptile's head was severed from its body. The snake measured five feet in length. Logan (Cio) Journal-Gazette.

Deafness Cannot be Cured by local applications as they cannot reach the diseased portion of the ear. There is only one way to cure deafness, and that is by constitutional remedies. Deafness is caused by an inflamed condition of the mucous lining of the Eustachian Tube. When this tube is inflamed you have a rumbling sound or imperfect hearing, and when it is antirely closed, Deafness is the result, and unless the inflammation can betaken out and this tuberestored to its normal condition, hearing will be destroyed forever; nine cases out of ten are caused by Catarrh, which is nothing but as inflamed condition of the mucous surfaces.

We will give One Hundred Dollars for any case of Deafness (caused by catarrh) that cannot be cured, by Hall's Catarrh Cure. Send for circulars, free.

F. J. CHENEY & CO., Toledo, O Sold by Druggists, 75c. Take Hall's Family Pills for Constipation.

HER REVENGE.

There is a story going the rounds in London of a cruel revenge wreaked by a woman on a rival whom she hated. It was not a sense of financial ruin, but in its way it was quite as effective. She simply asked her victim to a pretentious dinner and arranged a colored light so that it should fall full upon her and make her look ghastly.

To add refinemake her look ghastly. To add refinement to her vengeance she placed her enemy's particular admirers directly op-

Minard's Linament Cures Garget in Cows.

KLEPTOMANIA FIGURES.

THREE DAYS' ATTACK ON PORT ARTHUR FAIL

ombardments of Port Arthur.
The Kasuga was of 7,700 tons' displace

ment, carried a crew of 500 officers and men, and mounted one 10-inch gun, two 8-inch, fourteen 6-inch, ten 3-inch, and

eight smaller rapid fire guns. She had six inches of nickel-steel armor.

ATTACK ON PORT ARTHUR.

St. Petersburg Reports That the Japs Lost 20,000 Men.

light. The Consul further reports that the Russians have an abundance of am-

The exact date of the events reported

Twenty Thousand Japanese Said to inage, the British Ambassador, to protest to Russia against the inclusion of food-stuffs in the list of articles declared contraband, probably referred to the protest presented by the Ambassador and the contraband of the protest presented by the Ambassador and the contraband of the co Have Been Killed or Wounded. Kouropatkin's Troops Driven To= traband, probably referred to the protest presented by the Ambassador a month ago. The Russian Government has not yet made any further reply in the case of the British steamer Knight Commander (sunk by the Vladivostock squadron off Izu), but it is said that a reply will shortly be made, as the Vladivostock squadron is now back in port. All precedents bearing on the destruction of neutral vessels carrying contraband, when it

ward Hai-Cheng.

Japanese Captured Simoucheng on Sunday-Russians Lost Over 900 Men in the Fight-Kouropatkin to Make a Stand in the Neighborhood of Liao Yang-His Army in a Critical Position -Japanese Attacked Port Arthur Defences With Fanatical Fury, but Suffered Disastrously -Report That a Jap Cruiser Has Been Sunk.

ese from Argentina. The Kasuga on May 15 collided with and sank the Jap-anese cruiser Yoshino, only ninety of the latter's crew being saved. Both the Ka-suga and the Nisshin have taken part in Tokio, Aug. 3, 10 a. m.—The Japanese took Simoucheng on Sunday. Six guns were captured. The Japanese cusualties were 400. The Russian loss was heavier Gen. Kuroki's losses in Saturday's and Sunday's fighting were 972.

HOW IT WAS DONE.

Japs Drove Russians Toward Hai Cheng -The Latter Lost 1,500 Men.

Tokio, Aug. 3, 10 a. m.—The Japanese defeated the Russians at Tomucheng (Simoucheng), and drove them toward Hai-Cheng, in a sharp engagement which began last Saturday and ended on Sun-day. The Russians left 1,500 dead on the

St. Petersburg. Aug. 3, 10.25 p. m.—
The first Russian report of the storming operations at Port Arthur has just been received from the consul of Russia at Chefoo, dated to-day. It says a general attack began Saturday, with the Japanese in immense force. There were two days of a bombardment of unprecedented violence. The Japanese, at the time of sending, this despatch adds, had everywhere been repulsed with great loss. The Japanese casualties are placed at 20,000, but the Russian losses were light. The Consul further reports that day. The Russians left 1,500 dead on the field and lost six guns.

The Russians occupied a range of high hills north of Tomucheng (Simoucheng), which were strongly defended with covered trenches, a fortress and covered emplacements which consumed months in construction. The Japanese seized a range of heights to the southward on Saturday. They began the attack at daybreak on Sunday. The Japanese left wing encountered severe opposition. The Russians were gradually reinforced and their artillery was increased to 21 guns. their artillery was increased to 21 guns. The Japanese, who were also reinforced, renewed the attack at 3 o'clock in the afternoon, and drove the Russians northward. The Japanese right, exposed to a severe artillery fire, was forced to halt. The Russians, who were reinforced, as-sumed the offensive at 5.30 o'clock in ward. The Japanese right, exposed to a severe artillery fire, was forced to halt. The Russians, who were reinforced, assumed the offensive at 5.30 o'clock in the evening, but were repulsed with a heavy loss. The Russian artillery prevented the Japanese from pursuing, and during the night the Russians withdrew toward Hai-Cheng. The Japanese casualties were about 400.

Gen. Kuroki has telegraphed that in the two days' fighting at Yushlintzu his losses were six officers killed, sixteen officers wounded, and 950 men killed and wounded.

KOUROPATKIN REPORTS.

His Army is Retreating From Hai Cheng Toward Anshanshan.

St. Petersburg Aug. 3—In a destantiant of the exect date of the events reported in this telegram is not clear, as the method of transmission is not disclosed. It is possible that if was by a wireless message, reporting events which have occurred since last Saturday. On the other hand, the message may have gone by junk to Chefoo, in which case it refers to events of a week ago, and practically covers the report mentioned in the Associated Press despatches from Chefoo. In either case the report shave been received with considerable exultation after the pessimistic rumors repeated abroad from foreign sources last week. It seems apparent that the Japanese advance against Gen. Kouropatkin was timed simultaneously with the assault upon Port Arthur.

St. Petersburg, Aug. 3.—In a despatch to the Emperor, dated Aug. 2, Gen. Kouropatkin says: Our troops have retired from Hai Cheng along the road toward Anshan-The movement was accomplish-

ed in perfect order and the enemy did not disturb us.

"The terrible heat has caused many sunstrokes and measures have been tak

en to diminish the equipment the troops have hitherto been used to carry by transporting it in supply carts.
"There is no serious news from the eastern front."

RUSSIAN ARMY

Will Make a Stand in the Neighborhood of Liao Yang.

St. Petersburg, Aug. 3.-Gen. Kour patkin's armies are now concentrating upon Liao Yang, falling back respect-ively upon Anshanshan, Liandiansian and Anping, as expressed in the despatches to the Associated Press. These three points form a ring of closely knit defences around Liao Yang and enabl General Kouropatkin to risk a general engagement. The only cause for anxiety is Anping, and Gen. Kouropatkin's words that he hoped the troops hold that place indicate a misgiving. The Japanese evidently realized the advant of attacking this point and direct-

ed their strongest advance along the Saisatzi-Liao Yang line. A brief telegram from Gen. Kourapat-kin received this morning reports the evacuation of Hai Cheng, and declares the Japanese did not continue the attack toward Liao Yang, Aug. 2, adding that they evidently were unable to fol low up their advantage of the previous day owing to the stubborn resistance of the Russians coupled with the tropical The General says the soldiers three away their overcoats and equip ments, and adds: That everything pos sible was done to relieve them, but nev ertheless there were a great number of deaths from sunstroke. He does not specify the casualties of the battle and of guns.

IAP CRUISER SUNK. Report From Rome That the Armored

Cruiser Kasuga Has Been Sunk. Rome, Aug. 3 .- The Giornale d'Italia day publishes in an extra edition a spatch from Tokio announcing that Japanese armored cruiser Kasuga

tral vessels carrying contraband, when it is impossible to have them taken before a prize court, are being examined.

VLADIVOSTOCK SQUADRON.

Returns to Port Arthur, Having Raided the Japanese Coast.

Vladivostock, Aug. 2.—The Vladivostock cruiser division returned to port at 4 o'clock yesterday afterneon. They captured, during their cruise, the steamer Arabia, and destroyed some schooner Arabia, and destroyed some schooners, a small Japanese steamer, one German steamer and one British steamer.

The last mentioned two were corrying contraband, and had nearly reached their destination, Yokohama, but were almost without coal, and it was, therefore, impossible to send them to Vladivostok

The cruisers steamed up and down in

Recognizes That the Supreme Battle is Being Fought.

Battle is Being Fought.

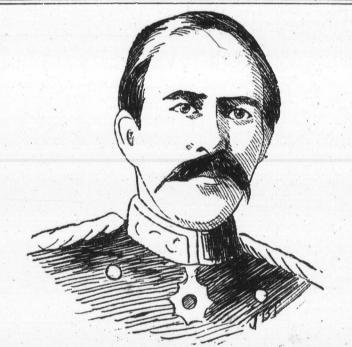
St. Petersburg, Aug. Q.—All the military critics this morning take the view that the decisive moment of the campaign has arrived. The army organ says that Gen. Kuroki prepared for his advance by drawing in his forces, which were scattered over a front of forty miles. The paper says it is evident that a large Japanese force is working along the Saimatsza-Liao Yang line. It expresses doubt, however, which advance of the enemy will push home, and whether it is Kuroki's intention to try to flank Kouropatkin north or south of Liao Yang.

The Russ says: The decisive moment has arrived, but, judging from the latest reports, the Russians have retained their positions, and this time it will not be an order to retreat.

A GLOOMY FEELING.

Unable to Hold Simoucheng Russia Will Retreat Northward.

St. Petersburg, Aug. 2, 1.52 p. m.—The feling at the War Office here to-day was distinctly gloomy this morning. No official telegrams had been re-eived by the official telegrams had been received by the general staff from Gen. Kouropatkin, who was communicating direct with the Emperor, but from private sources at the front it already was apparent that Simoucheng (15 miles south southeast of Hai Cheng), at the juncture of the Feng Wang Cheng-Siuyen roads, had been lost, Gen. Stakelberg's outposts having fallen back to Hai Cheng. No word was received enabling the staff to either confirm or deny the reported capture of the late Gen. Count Keller's position at Ikhavuen (east of Liao Yang), and Yangtse pass (30 miles east of Liao Yang), but heavy fighting continues on both the southern and eastern fronts, the object of the Japanese in the east being to flank Gen. Keller's corps from the south and north, which is easily possible. The progress of the enveloping movement may have forced the corps to retire on Liandiansian, The cruisers steamed up and down in front of the Japanese capita, but saw nothing of the enemy's warships. Although the Russian vessels had only three doors through which to make home—the Straits of Cores, "A Percus Strait and Tsugaru Strait, which apparently could easily have been reached by Vice-Admiral Kamima, are vessels—had lack pursued the Japanese admiral and the



GENERAL KUROKI

Who Has Defeated the Russians in Two Severe Engagements.

THE MALACCA.

St. Petersburg, Aug. 2.-The text of

the Russian Government's statement regarding the release of the British steam-

er Malacca, seized in the Red Sea by the

Russian volunteer fleet steamer St. Pet

Three Days' Assault on Port Arthur Ends Disastrously to the Japs. Russia Gives Reasons for Her Capture

on the northern and eastern side of Port Arthur has failed.

ATTACK FAILS.

A Russian states that the earth trem-bled under the terrific cannonading, which began July 26 and ended during which began July 26 and ended during the night of July 28, When the battle commenced a Chinese who had arrived here on a separate junk confirms the Russian statement that the Russians took measures to prevent the transport took measures to prevent the transport of contraband of war to Japan by vestigations. In the regular Russian statement that the Russians killed and wounded during the assault number five or six thousand. The Japanese, in their repeated assaults against the eastern forts on the hills through barbed wire entanglements and over mines, displayed fanatical bravery. They were moved down by the hail of the shells and bullets and the explosion of the shell the

shells and bullets and the explosion of mines under their feet. Their losses are estimated at twenty thousand. The Russian declared that the Russians held all the eastern forts leading to Golden Hill, and that the Japanese, shattcred and exhausted, retired to the eastward.

As related by the passengers from the two junks, the Japanese advance, which began from Kwokan before daybreak on July 26, was directly against Kirwan, Kingishan and Pichtoushan forts lying near shore.

And marine authorities would reserve to themselves the right of rigidly executing the decisions contained in the regulations for naval prizes, sanctioned by the Emperor March 27, 1895, and in the instructions confirmed by the Council of the Admiralty Sept. 20, 1900, regarding the procedure for stopping, visiting and eiging as well as for the carrying off and marine authorities would reserve to themselves the right of rigidly executing the decisions contained in the regulations for naval prizes, sanctioned by the Emperor March 27, 1895, and in the instructions confirmed by the Council of the Admiralty Sept. 20, 1900, regarding the procedure for stopping, visiting and elivering over of vessels and eargoes seized. The volunteer fleet vessels.

Kingishan and Pichtoushan forts lying of the Russian outposts were driven back. In the meantime Admiral Togo shelled the forts at long range, but the return fire of the forts kept his ships at a safe distance, rendering the co-operation of the fleet ineffective.

On the morning of July 23, the Russian fleet steamed out keeping under the steamed out keeping the steamed out keeping the steamed out keeping to steam the

On the morning of July 23, the Russian fleet steamed out, keeping under the commander of the St. Petersburg protection of the Golden Hill guns.

The Russian vessels did not fire on steamer Malacca, the captain of which

The Russian vessels did not tire on steamer Malacca, the captain of which the Japanese and soon returned to their refused to show his ship's papers relating to the eargo, a refusal which led to the seizure of the vessel and the decision to seity occurred July 27. The Japanese left at Hiskau advanced on the Russians at throwing light on the matter. Nevershinshi Ying, but were repulsed.

The junks were within hearing distance for three days after leaving but no near the Malacca, the captain of which will be seen to show his ship's papers relating to the eargo, a refusal which led to the seizure of the vessel and the decision to send her to Libau, with the view of the junks were within hearing distance of the British Government that the Malacca, the captain of which will be set to show his ship's papers relating to the eargo, a refusal which led to the seizure of the vessel and the decision to send her to Libau, with the view of the junks were within hearing distance of the ways of the order of the vessel and the decision to send her to Libau.

of the British Government that the Malfort three days after leaving, but no more firing was heard.

The Russian hospital at Port Arthur is said to be swamped. Thousands of wounded are lying in houses and shops of the Chinese, the owners having been contrabled.

CONTRABAND.

Russia Looking Up the Law as to the Knight Commander Seizure.

in | which is the next position in the direct tion of Liao Yang,
Official despatches detailing the engagement are hardly expected till the

evening.
The failure of the garrison at Simoubably was due to the presence of the Japanese column flanking the late Gen. Keller's corps from the south. In view of the inability of the Russians

to hold Simoucheng, it is considered unlikely that Generals Zaroubaieff and Stalikely that Generals Zarowoalert and Sta-kelberg will attempt to offer stubborn resistance to Hai Cheng. It is possible that they are already retiring on An-shanshan (also written Anschantschan, half way between Hai Cheng and Liao half way between Hai Cheng and Liao Yang), as indicated in these despatches last night. There is reason to believe that all of Gen. Oku's divisions are advancing from New Chwang on Hai Cheng, with the view of flanking and cutting off Gen. Stakelberg's retreat, but this movement is not fikely to succeed on account of Stakelberg's ability to retire northward on Anshanshan. ward on Anshanshan.

An interesting detail evidencing the ierceness of the artillery duel south or fierceness of the artillery duel south of Hai Cheng, July 31, is the fact that the Russian batteries on the left flank fired 4,842 shots in four hours.

WOMEN WERE PALL-BEARERS.

New Rochelle Good Templars Carried the Coffin of Their President.

New Rochelle, N. Y., Aug. 8 .- At the funeral of Mrs. Agnes Green here yesterday six of her women friends were pall-bearers. The women ore members of the Independent Order of Good Templars, of which Mrs. Green was the local Presi-

dent. They were dressed in white with black sashes.

After the service at the house, which was conducted by the Rev. Dr. Saul O. Curtice, of the Methodist Episcopal Church, they carried the coffin out to the hearse and marched to the cemetery. At the cemetery they took the casked from the hearse, carried it to the grave where each dropped a bouquet of flow-

ONLY A FAIR CROP.

The Average Will Not Be Up to Last Year's.

that the military stores on board con-tinued to be the property of the British Government, and that the rest of her Winnipeg, Aug. 8.—The latest crop Knight Commander Seizure.

Agreement the Argentine warship Rivasdavia, and purchased in Raly), had been sunk. The announcement caused great sunk of the British Under Foreign Secretary

Knight Commander Seizure.

St. Petersburg, Aug R.—Russia has not received any further protest from Great britain for including foodstuffs in the liberate the eargo and vessel. This decision must not, however, be interpreted as a renunciation by the Imperial Government, and that the rest of her cargo was not contraband of war.

Taking this contention into considerates the liberate the eargo and vessel. This decision must not, however, be interpreted as a renunciation by the Imperial Government decided to liberate the eargo and vessel. This decision must not, however, be interpreted will not be up to that the rest of her cargo was not contraband of war.

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Taking this contention into considerates the eargo and vessel. This decision must not, however, be interpreted will not be up to that the rest of her cargo was not contraband of war. bulletin from the Northwest Territories

to prevent the carrying of contraband for our enemy." NEW YORK WOMAN KILLED IN AN ELEVATOR.

Har Neck Broken and Her Head Almost Torn Off in a Department Store in Sight of Hundreds of Women.

Passengers on the "Diamond Special" of the Illinois Central Lined Up in a Pullman and Robbed.

Two of the Passengers Badly Hurt by the Train Robbers Who Went Through the Passengers' Clothes.

New York, Aug. 8.—The Press this morning says: Caught by the neck in the doors of the elevator in the basement of the department store of Abraham & Straus, in Fulton street, Brooklyn, Mrs. Ella S. Betts, 45 years old, was pulled upward until her body struck the ceiling, and was then thrown with the circuit force into the elevator nit. Her

of the accident, was arrested on a charge of homicide, and will be arraigned in the Adams street court to-day. Hundreds of women shoppers and shop girls witnessed the death of Mrs. Betts, and half a dozen women were being carried into the women's waiting room when Coroner Flaherty viewed the body of Mrs. Betts half an hour after she was killed. An attempt was made to keep the death from publicity, and information was denied at the store.

Passengers Robbed.

a natural, and one was seriously injured. It was impossible last night to obtain the names of the injured passengers.

When the passengers in the two cars had been lined up in the rear Pullman two of the robbers stood guard, one at each end of the car, with drawn revolvers. The third one, who is supposed to have been the leader, ordered the passengers, who had been compelled to bring along their clothes from the first car, to throw the garments on the floor of the car. The passengers in the rear car were then commanded to return to their berths and dispose of their clothing in the same way. Then the leader with the utmost coolness began to search the clothing for valuables. When he had finished this search he made a close examination of the passengers for any money they might have secreted.

When the search had been completed

the ceiling, and was then thrown with terrific force into the elevator pit. Her neck was broken and her head was almost torn from her body. When doctors reached the store they could only pronounce the woman dead.

The colored elevator boy, whose carelessness is said to have been the cause of the accident, was arrested on a charge of homicide, and will be arraigned in the learned of the robbery. No attempt was made to rob the mail or expressing the confusion.

cars.
The robbers secured more than \$1,000 in money and valuables. Particulars of the Affair.

Chicago, Aug. 2.—E. H. Groce, Superintendent of Telegraph of the Illinois Central, who was one of the men robbed, left the train at Kankakee and notified

An attempt was made to keep the death from publicity, and information was denied at the store.

Passengers Robbed.

Chicago, Aug. 8.—Four highwaymen, all heavily armed and two of them wearing masks, last night held up the passengers on the Illinois Central's Chicago and St. Louis express trains known as the "Diamond Special," on the outskirts of Chicago as it neared Matteson, Ill.

The robbers secured all the money and valuables carried by the thirty passengers in the two Pullman sleepers, stopped the train and escaped in the darkness. The forward sleeper was entered first, The occupants were aroused, and with nothing on but their night clothes were marched back to the Pullman car behind. Two of the passengers who were slow in responding to the commands of the robbers were hit on the heads with a hatchet, and one was seriously in jured. It was impossible last night to obtain the names of the injured passengers.

When the passengers in the two cars

JUMPED IN THE HUMBER.

A Toronto Woman's Deliberate Attempt at Suicide.

Toronto, Aug. 8.-A young and good ooking woman created something of sensation last evening shortly after (o'clock by jumping into the Humber River from the platform of Devin's boat house, just northwest of the Humber bridge. The lady and her escort went to the Humber early in the afternoon to enjoy the holiday, but something hap pening to ruffle her feelings she loudly exclaimed that she was going to throw herself into the water, and, running down the plank sidewalk to the boat house, promptly did so. There was house, promptly did so. There was quite a crowd of pleasure-seekers gathered at the boat house, who saw woman go into the water.
County Constable George Simpson

plunged into the water to the rescue and succeeded in reaching the young wo-man, and brought her safely to shore. Her escort, when questioned, stated that the woman's name was Mrs. Haskins, and gave her address as 77 Elm street, and said he was her husband. Neither name nor address can be verified by the directory. In a couple of hours, however, the lady had sufficiently recovered to proceed home. The county constable is looking for her to lay a charge of attempted suicide.

AN ECCEPARIC WOMAN.

She Crosses Ocean in Ball Dress and Without Baggage. New York, Aug. 8.-A young woman

who made the trip from Antwerp on the Red Star Line steamer Kroonland in a ball dress, and without baggage, s now held on board that vessel await ing permission of the immigration authorities to land. She gave her name as Mrs. Constance ruelan, and her last address as Cheltenham, England. The ship's officers know nothing about her, except that she came aboard at Antwerp, followed by two men, each bearing a case of mineral water. She declared that she was going to the Hot prings of North Carolina, but had only money. She said she did not ex-know why she came to America, as she had heard the baths were better in South Africa, and that she would have preferred to go there. Her fathr, she said, was James Hunter, a pro-ninent chemist of Aberdeen, Scotland, and her mother an American, whose to restrain it from using any portion name was Laura Prince. She telegraph lines along the line of showed a letter from Ikin & Crowther, Cleveland & Pittsburg Railroad.

solicitors, of Lincoln's Inn Fields, London, which had evidently been writtten some time, and which declared that the woman had an annuity of £3,000 and that her debts would be cared for.

TRAFFIC IN DEAD.

Bodies of Dublin Paupers Sent to College for Dissection.

Dublin, Aug. 8.—Dublin people have been shocked to learn that unclaimed dead bodies are sent from the workhouse to the dissecting table.

At a meeting of the North Dublin Guardians of the Poor yesterday, one of the members broadly alleged that 12 or 14 bodies went each month to the College of Surgeons. and that some College of Surgeons, and that some officials derive an income of probably \$500 a year out of this traffic.

It was authoritatively admitted yes-terday that the unclaimed bodies of paupers are sent from Dublin unions to three schools of surgery—Trinity College, the College of Surgeons, and the University School of Medicine.

Some hundreds of bodies have been disposed of in this way, but it is denied that the officials are influenced by any pecuniary inducements. The fee any pecuniary inducements. The fee is to cover the cost of registration, removal and subsequent burial.

After the surgical operations the body, it is stated, is properly interred.

WOMAN INJURED BY BASEBALL

Foul Tip Crushed Her Chest and Broke Several Ribs.

Syracuse, Aug. 3.—Her chest crushed and several ribs broken by a foul tip from the bat of Left-fielder Chute, of the Syracuse State League team, during a game yesterday with the Binghamton nine, Mrs. William Gridley, of 625 Haw-ley street, is at the point of death.

At the solicitation of her husband, who

never misses a Sunday game, and upon which she did not look with favor, Mrs. which she did not look with ravor, Mrs. Gridley accompanied him. They occupied a seat in the front of the grand stand. Just after the game started Chute hit at the first ball, which flew over the catcher's head. Gridley reached out to stop it. The ball passed him and struck his wife,

Pittsburg.—A cross bill to its suit against the Western Union Telegraph Co. has been filed in the U. S. Circuit Court by the Pennsylvania Co. The bill asks the caurt for a perpetual injunction against the defendant company to restrain it from using any portion of telegraph lines along the line of the Claveland & Pittsburg Railrand.

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GEO. E. McGLADE, Agent Brockville City Ticket and Telegraph Office, East Corner King Street and Court House Ave.

aship Tickets by the principal lines.



CANADIANS IN ENGLAND

OUR BOWLERS MADE THOROUGHLY WELCOME BY THEIR CONFRERES.

Se Halfway Heartedness About John Bull -Lord Strathcons and Alfred Jury Assist the Deminion Team and Friends to Many Good Things-Of the Games Played-A Good Time Given Everywhere.

The London correspondent of The Toronto Telegram, with the Canadian bowlers in England, writes under date of the 15th June:

The first few days in London were enjoyed by the Canadian bowling team in a variety of ways. It was an off week for them, but friends were not wanting to minister to their tastes. Mr. Jury, of the Canadian Emigration offices, whose services have been placed at the disposal of the visitors, has left nothing undone to furnish entertainment and information. He is a prime favorite with all. The result of his efforts has been manifested in a number of pleasing channels and invitations to receptions, excursions and public institu-tions pour in daily. Theatres have been thrown open to us, and in the music halls and other centres of pular entertainment, nothing is good for the wearer of the maple

Lord Strathcona, patron of the team, was one of the first to receive the bowlers, and made the little band feel quite at home. At a reception in his Grosvenor square sion they were honored guests, and were introduced to the many noble and distinguished guests present. In bowling circles the preparations for the visitors have been conducted on the most lavish style, a noticeable feature being the keen interest taken by the ladies in every function arranged by the clubs all about Lon-

Singles at Sydenham.

During the off days mentioned, the international singles at the Crystal Palace, a three-day competition turally attracted many of the Canadians. Seven of the latter were among the hundred and odd entries and they gave a good account of themselves, when it is considered that their opponents were the skill-ed pick of the three kingdoms. Mr. Carmichael, Sir Thomas Lipton's secretary, is regarded as the king bee of his club, the London Counties, but he went down under the careful play of Aleck Yule of Harriston. Similara Midlands and Northern star respectively succumbed to the steady draws of G. B. Woods of Toronto. It happened unfortunately that in a cured the accused's acquittal. Couple of instances Canadians were drawn against each other thus lesured the accused's acquittal. The great tenor Mario once give a free exhibition of his sening their chances, and in one case, Mr. Hunter, president of the Irish Bowling Association, and a devoted friend of the Canadians, was fated to contest in the third round with Mr. a mischievous political agitator and in Woods and defeated him. He in turn vain proclaimed his identity to the fell before the ultimate winner of the powers that be. Finally he was told

Where Honors Were Even. Heathfield was the first real match of the original schedule of the Canadians with the Englishmen. It canadians with the Englishment of sa pretty place near Wandsworth, about seven miles out of London. Two rinks only were played and honors were divided. Dr. Wood, of Mitchell, and "Teddy" Wigmore, of Toronto, being the Canadian skips here called "drivers," the latter be ing the winning team. Scores of ladies flitted in and out of the neatladies fitted in and out of the neat-by decorated pavilions and tents, and pressed tea and other comforts up-on the non-playing visitors, and af-ter the match a huge marquee ac-commodated the hundreds of guests, who enjoyed an excellent repast. coming speeches were made by the Mayor of Wandsworth, the members for Clapham and Wandsworth, members of the London County Council and others, and responded to by Captain Anderson, Messrs. Wigmore, Davies and Stevens. Great enthusiasm was created by Ruthven McDon-ald's songs, and it is safe to say that the "Maple Leaf" and other Canadian airs will be whistled on

Rain and Defeat. Heavy rain greeted the team's visit o Muswell Hill on the following day. Everybody deplored its arrival for the local club's preparations were elaborate. The Canadians appeared for the first time, in white, and as five rinks a side were playing, the effect with the gaily flagged surroundings, the parterres of flowers, and the scores of summer dressed ladies and top-hatted gentlemen who growded the tented walks above the banks on the four sides of the beautiful green, was as pretty a picture as one would wish to witness. Jupiter Pluvius, however, was inexorable. The crowds thinned out, as did the pleasurable enthusiasm. The play, which was becoming interesting, fell off, and it was stopped after a num-ber of ends were concluded, with the home team away up two to one. A jolly smoker was, however, heartily enjoyed ere the visitors took the 9.30 train for the city.

Dry and Victory. To-day the Canadians encountered four rinks of the Bound's Green Club at Bowes Park, the long time rivals of the Muswell Hill bowlers, their control of the Muswell Hill bowlers. respective greens being but a brief mile or two apart. Here, as else-where, the excitement was keen and onlookers, including the ladies, were numerous. The inter-club annual competitions in this district for the local trophy have in the past excited much interest, and between Muswell Hill and Bound's Green the cup has stayed for several periods. The destayed for several periods. The defeat of the Canadians on the previous day raised the hopes and confidence of the latter, but the weather, which was lowering, did not contribute rain nor lessen the determination of the Canucks. The contest was close, and in some cases excit-ing, and in not a few instances elic-ited generous applause from the spectators. The green was, as indeed they all are here, in perfect condi-tion, and a little heavy but unspoiled by the wet, was just suited to the Canadian taste. At the close

SMILING AND SELLING.

There Are Times When the Two Do "If you cannot learn to smile you cannot learn to sell," says an exchange. Now, we are willing to agree that a happy disposition is a very essential happy disposition is a very essential quality for a salesman to have. But, taken literally, the statement is not true. Perhaps 85 per cent of successful salesmen sell goods with a smile

and find that it pays. But, on the other hand, there are 15 per cent or more who scarcely ever indulge in a smile while waiting on customers. Take, for example, some of the wom

en who make up the highest class of city trade—the kind that drives up to shop in a swell turnout, enters like a queen, snubs the floorwalker, seats herself in a comfortable seat and looks around impatiently to be waited on. If you know much about selling this class of trade you know that if you smile benignly and perhaps remark about the beautiful weather you will receive a frigid stare from the customer that will make you shake. In most of the stores where this class of trade is catered to you will find salesmen who are expert at handling it. They sell evening slippers, carriage boots, riding boots, leggings, etc., with a cold politeness that would drive away an ordi-

nary shopp There are times and places for everything, and the time and place not to smile are in a shoe store when one of the human icebergs which inhabit the Four Hundred swishes in to buy \$40 or \$50 worth of footwear-that is, if you expect to sell to her.—Shoe Trade Jour-

MUSIC IN COURT.

Occasions When Melody Decided

On one occasion all who were pre ent in the court of justice at Berlin had the great pleasure of listening to a free performance by Professor Joachim, the famous violinist. It appeared from the evidence that a dealer in musical instruments was charged with cheating a customer by representing that a violin which he offered for sale at \$1.25 was an instrument that could be played. The great professor was called in as an expert witness, and, taking up the impugned instrument, he proceeded to play upon it. Under magic fingers it really sounded like a violin, but in a few moments, much to the regret of his listeners, the maestro laid the instrument down with an evident air of contempt. But he had se-

The great tenor Mario once had to give a free exhibition of his magnificent vocal power in court in order to been arrested in Madrid in mistake for a mischievous political agitator and in that if he really was the famous sing er his voice was a certain means of convincing the court of the truth of his claim. For seven or eight minutes Mario held all within hearing spellbound, and he was then allowed to take his departure, with profuse apologies for his arrest and detention

Straw For Hats a Century Ago. In the early part of the last century there were fewer factories in this country than now, and many things were made by hand which today are the work of machinery. This was especially true of the braid for straw hats. Rye straw was commonly used, al-though wheat was also in demand. But the rye straw had longer stems and was more easily handled.

In driving along the country roads, in Massachusetts particularly, late in the summer one would see great bundles of the straw hanging on the fences to dry. When the sun and wind had done their share of the work, it was placed in casks where sulphur was burning until it was bleached to a pale yellow. Then it was split into narrow widths suitable for braiding.—St. Nich-

The Making of Character.

The order of the world is moral in every fiber. Men may do what they please within certain limits, and because they do what they please society seems to be in a state of moral chaos, but every word and deed reacts instantly on the man, and this reaction is so inevitable that since time began not one violation of any law of life has ever escaped the penalty. He has paid the price of his word or his deed on the instant in its reaction upon his character. God does not punish men. They punish themselves in their own natures and in the work of their hands. -Hamilton Wright Mabie.

Fill the vase or pitcher with very warm water, and as each rose is inserted cut off the tip of the stem with scissors under the water so that no air may reach the freshly cut stem. Do this every morning, leaving the flowers to cool in the same water until the next day, when repeat the process. All hard stemmed flowers can be kept fresh in the same way.-Ladies' Home

Inventive Genius "Women have no originality, no inventive genius."
"Nonsense; I have seen my stenogra-

pher make a memorandum with a hatpin on a cake of soap when she had no paper handy."

It is a good thing to remember when accepting favors that the time is liable to come when they will be thrown up

Modesty should be the virtue of those who possess no other.-Lichtenberg.

THE WORK OF NOVICES.

ions That Have Worked Won-

In 1827 a carpenter of Sandwich, Mass., wanting a piece of glass of a particular size and shape, conceived the idea that the molten metal could be pressed into any form, much the same as lead might be, writes William R. Stewart in the Cosmopolitan. Up to that time all glassware had been blown either offhand or in a mold, and considerable skill was required, and e process was slow. The glass manufacturers laughed at the carpenter, but he went ahead and built a press and now the United States is the greatest pressed glassware country in

In 1890 a novice in the plate glass industry, Henry Fleckner of Pittsburg whose only knowledge of glass had been acquired in a window glass factory, invented an annealing "lehr," the most important single improvement ever introduced in plate glass manufacture. In three hours by the lehr the same work is done which under the old kiln system required three days. About the same year Philip Argobast

of Pittsburg, also a novice in glassmaking, invented a process by which bottles and jars may be made entirely by machinery, the costly blow oven process being avoided and the expense of bottle making reduced one-half.

PRESENCE OF MIND.

The Way Two Englishmen Captured

Four Hundred Prisoners.

Toward the close of the peninsular war 400 prisoners were captured by John Colborne, afterward Field Marshal Lord Seaton. Colborne, who was wounded at Talavera, had been dis abled for some time, but in 1813 he was in active service again, and when Wellington's arily crossed the frontier into France he performed what was indeed the most amazing feat of his ca-

When riding, with no comrade but the famous Sir Henry Smith, separated from his column, he saw 400' French soldiers passing along a ravine below "The only way was to put a face on the matter," he wrote. him. "So I went up to them, desiring them to surrender. The officer, thinking, of course, the column was behind me, surrendered his sword, saying theatrically. 'Je vous rends cette epee, qui a bien fait son devoir.' (I surrender this sword, which has done its duty well.) The 400 followed his example. Henry Smith used to declare that he had never seen such cool presence of mind as Colborne displayed on this oc-

ANCIENT MIRRORS.

The Old Egyptians Made Theirs of Highly Polished Metal.

Wilkinson shows that we are indebted for our mirrors to the ancient Egyptians. At first they were made of metal, so well compounded and polished that some recently dug up from Thebes have regained a wonderful luster after burial for thousands of years. Oval in shape, they were fastened to carved wooden handles. References are made to such looking glasses Exodus and Job. The Greeks and Romans made similar mirrors of silver.

Pliny says that the earliest glass were made of black volcanie mirrors glass. Through the middle ages glass backed with thin metallic sheets came into use, and "bullseyes," or glass globes into which while hot a metallic mixture was blown for backing

At Murano, near Venice, in the thirteenth century, the republic protected the trade and jealously guarded its secrets, securing a lucrative business for a century and a half. Mirrors were then made from cylinders of glass flated on stone, carefully polished, beveled at the edges and silvered by an amalgam.

Ruined His Stomach For Scien One of the most singular things about the great nervous specialist, Dr. Brown-Sequard, was the way in which he saved his nerves for science, but injured his stomach for the same caus Throughout his life he was opposed to the use of tobacco. "I never smoke," he once said, "because I have seen the most evident proofs of the injurious effects of tobacco on the nervous system." But his desire to investigate the contents of his own stomach by swallowing sponges to which a thread was tied and pulling them up to examine the gastric juice which they had absorbed brought on a rare affection, known as merycism, or rumination. which compelled him to masticate his food a second time.

Colored Clothes and Health. The health value of colored clothes is infinitely superior to that of sable fabrics. You will find more microbes to the square inch on dark than on light garments. Black arrests the health giving rays of the sun. It is strange that Mme. la Mode should turn out to be only the high priestess of health in disguise and that the microbes of Mayfair and the bacilli of Belgravia should be more afraid of a butterfly of fashion than of a sable coated doctor of medicine.-Chic.

The Way of Servants. Subbubs—I see Cashman has an-nounced himself as a candidate for vernor. Citiman—Yes; he declares it is his "great ambition to be the servant of the people." Subbubs—Servant? What! Doesn't he mean to keep the place if he gets it?

She—De you really enjoy whist, Mr. Finesse? He—Do I enjoy it? Not at all, madam; not at all. I play a distinctly scientific game.

THE SWORDFISH.

so of the Tropical Species Are of

A queer fish is the swordfish. It is found in the tropical and subtropical zones of both the eastern and western cies are of enormous sixe and measure from twelve to fifteen feet in length, with swords at least three feet long. The sword is much the shape of a cone somewhat flattened, the end sharply pointed. It is smooth on the top and sides, but the under part is rough. It is really an elongation of the bones of is really an elongation of the bones of the upper jaw and is possessed of very great strength, for with these weapons they have been known to pierce the copper sheathing of vessels and heavy plates and timbers; but, although they can drive the sword far into these sub-stances, they cannot draw them out, so break them off and swim away with-out them out them.

A large fin extends nearly the length of the back of the creature, which is folded back when the fish is swimming in order that its progress may not be impeded if speed is desired, but when quietly swimming it is often erected and acts as a sail to carry it through the water. The swordfish is very aggressive in its disposition and will often assail fish much larger than itself. Even the whale is not exemp from its attacks. The food of the swordfish consists of smaller fish, which it kills by stabbing them with its sword. There is quite a large business done in swordfishing, as the flesh is used for food. The larger species are caught by harpooning, the smaller

WROTE AN AWFUL HAND.

David Dudley Field Was Even Worse Than Horace Greeley. No compositor could set David Dudley Field's "copy." They tried it in several large law printing offices in New York city, but invariably Mr. Field's manuscript was returned to him for interpretation. His chirography was something wretched. Compared with it, Horace Greeley's screeds were copperplate. In the line of unintelligible "curlycues" the great jurist could give the great editor "cards and

Mr. Field never wrote at a desk while in his office. He had a green baize covered little slab screwed to the arm of his revolving chair, and on this he would write for hours at a time. He turned out "copy" quickly, but days often elapsed before his writings could be put in the hands of the printer. They had to be copied, and all hands in the office took turns at helping to decipher them. Often copies of Mr. Field's briefs had to be returned to him with spaces left for words, and sometimes whole sentences, to be filled in by himself. Then he would wax wroth and declare his writing was as plain as day.

Especially when working on his hob-by, codification, Mr. Field's ideas came too fast for legible transmission to paper, and the result was a chaotic appearing mass of characters most bewildering to the unfortunate copyist.

Tricky Lions.

Some of the most dangerous tricks of animals are those of simulating kind-ness. Charles Montague in "Tales of a Nomad" says that hyenas often follow lions and finish a carcass the moment the lions have left it. Sometimes, however, the hyenas are too eager and steal bits of meat while the lions are still at their meal.

"I have been told that the lion rids himself of the nuisance in the following way: He throws a piece of meat aside. When the lion is looking the other way the hyena dodges in and rushes off with the meat. Presently the lion throws another piece of meat, this time a little nearer. The hyena takes that also. At last the lion throws very near indeed. The hvens having become reckless, makes a dash at this also, but the lion wheels round and lays him low with a pat of his

paw and a growl of annoyance." East Indian Chivalry. The person of a high class East Indian woman is sacred. She can never be touched even with the tips of the fingers. She is looked upon almost as a goddess. She can frequent the most crowded public place without being subject to insult. A man that would gaze at a female passing by, as our loungers do, would be thought a most unmannered and uneducated person. All this gives her an air of dignity, purity, self possession, that is beautiful to see, the "normal poise" we hear much about and make such efforts to gain.

A Thoughtful Partner. A prominent lawyer in a western city once came east to transact some business. On arriving at his destination he found that he had forgotten the name of the firm he had come to see. After spending some time in us less efforts to remember he at last decided to telegraph home to his partner for the necessary information. In an swer he received the following tele gram: "Your business is with Smith Jones. Your name is Brown.

A Predicament. "Mrs. X.'s new suit came home this morning, and she's afraid to show the bill to her husband."

"Why, is it so large?" It's \$10 smaller than usual, and she thinks he'll cut her allowand if she doesn't keep it up to the usual high figure."

The Kind He Smoked. Patient-What is the matter with me, doctor-tobacco heart? Physician (sniffing the atmosphere)-Not at all, sir. Cabbage heart.

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GOING WEST No. 1 No. 8

Brockville (leave) 9.40 a.m 4.20 p.m. Lyn (Jet.G.T.R.) *9.55 " Lyn..... 10 00 " 4 35 " Seeleys *10.08 " 4.42 " Forthton *10.20 " 4.52 " Elbe..... *10.25 4.57 ** Athens..... 10 37 " 5.04 Soperton *10.55 " 5.21 " Lyndhurst *11 02 " 5 28 " " 584 " Delta 11.10 Elgin 11 28 " 5.47 Forfar..... *11.85 " 5.58 " Crosby..... *11 42 " 558 "

Newboro 11 55 " Westport (arrive) 12.10 " 6 20 " GOING EAST No. 2 No. 4 Westport (leave) 7.00 a.m. 8 80 p.m. Newboro 7.12 " 8 45 4 *7.22 " 3.55 " Crosby..... Forfar..... *7.28 " 401 " Elgin 738 " 4.09 " Delta 7.46 " 4.27 " Lyndhurst.... *7.52 " 4.88 " Soperton *7.59 " 4.40 " Athens..... 816 " 5.04 " Elbe *8.22 " 5.09 " Forthton *8.28 " 5.15 " Seeleys *8.38 " 5.25 "

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has grown steadily in public favor. and is no place more popular than . where it was first used It is a sure and positive cure for leaks in a tin or iron roof, and as a preservative of wood it has no equal. Write for particulars and prices.

We have scores of testimonials as to its merits.

ROOFING

We do iron, cement, and gravel roofing and gua: antee good work in every case.

We sell our paint by the gallon or barrel, or will contract to paint your roof or any woodwork liable to decay.

If you want a new roof or an old one repaired, let us hear from

The McLaughlin Asphalt Roof Paint Company BROCKVILLE. ATHENS and MORRISTOWN, N.Y.

For over thirty years we have treated and cured all forms of Blood diseases, both hereditary and acquired. Our New Method Treatment is priginal with ourselves, and never fails to eradicate the poison from the yestem. Beware of mercury and other mineral poisons, which so many loctors prescribe for this terrible disease, as they will ruin the system. Other treatments drive the poison into the system, whereas our treatment destroys the virus or poison in the blood and removes it from the system entirely, so the symptoms can never return. If you have any of the following symptoms consult us before it is too late: Blotches, ruptions or pimples; falling out of the hair, itchiness of the skin, tiffness or pains in the joints, soreness in the muscles, sore throat, inlarged glands, running sores, etc.

Our New Method Treatment will purify the blood, heal up the sores. Our New Method Treatment will purify the blood, heal up the sores. Our New Method Treatment will purify the plants will be restored move all pains; the hair will grow in again, all organs will be restored and help normal condition, and the patient prepared to renew the duties afety.

CURES CUARANTEED OR NO PAY

We treat and cure Varicocele, Mervous Debility, Stricture, Gleet, and Poison, Urinary Drains and Losses, Kidney and Bladder Diseases. READER! Are you a victim? Have you lost hope? Are you contemplating marriage? Has your blood been diseased? Have you any weakness? Our New Method Treatment will cure you. Gonsultation Free. No matter who has treated you, write for an honest opinion Free of Charge. Charges reasonable. Books Free. "The Golden Monitor" (illustrated) on Diseases of men, "Diseases of Women," "Varicocele, Stricture and Gleet." All sent FREE sealed.

NO MEDICINE SENT C. O. D. NO NAMES ON BOXES OR ENVELOPES. EVERYTHING

Around the Country-Side ITEMS OF INTEREST ABOUT PLACES AND

FRANKVILLE

Mr. and Mrs. M. Soper of British Columbia have been visiting his brother, Mr. E. Soper. They are at present visiting Mrs. Soper's people, but expect to return here in Septem-

Miss C. Easton of Easton's Corners the guest of Miss F. Bowman. Miss G. Gallagher has gone

Brockville on a short visit.

Miss Macie McQuinn of Syracuse and Miss Wing of Westport are visit-ing Miss Lulu Munroe. Mrs. Derbyshire and children of

Athens are spending the holidays with her father, Mr. Wm. Mitchell. Mr. W. Stephens of Phillipsville, who was taken ill at the home of Mr Stewart, has recovered so far as to

Master Ewart Rudd of Amprior is spending holidays with his grand-mother, Mrs. M. Rudd.

GREENBUSH

The Epworth League held a very successful social at George Dixon's on Friday night.

Mrs. Richard Kerr is visiting rela tives in Newboro at present.

Mr. A. Root has moved his machin ery across the street to his own

Mrs. P. Blanchard is teaching paint ing to a number of young ladies. Miss Ellen Wallace is visiting be ister at Cane Vincent.

A large number of men are engage crushing stone in this section now. Ex-Mayor Forsyth furnishes the instrumental music for the company during the evenings.

Mr. W. G. Lee of Glossville is having splendid success in moving buildings in this vicinity.

A well attended meeting of the church trustees was heid on Tuesday evening, at which a large amount of

Mr. E. Davis of Glen Buell is the guest of his daughter, Mrs. John Symington.

ADDISON

Quite a number of our young peopl spent a very enjoyable time at Charles ton Lake last week. Mrs. S. A. Snider has returned he

after a few weeks visit with her sister Mrs. O. Bishop, at Oswego. Mr. and Mrs. Ezra and David Wiltse

of Brockville were guest of Mr. E. S. Wiltse on Sunday last, Mrs. O. Bishop of Oswego is visiting at Addison with her numerous rela-

Mrs. W. E. Booth has returned to

Miss Mable Brown has been visiting

at Lyn for a short time. Miss Eva and Gertie Best of Lynd hurst visited at the home of Mr. John

Best on Sunday, 9th inst. Mr. R. Kelly, after a long search for a carriage horse, has purchased a fine beast, much to the satisfaction of Mr. Kelly, jr., who has been somewhat hampered on account of being deprived of his usual drives.

Miss Etta May Bronson of Brock yille is visiting friends in Addison, the guest of her cousin, Miss Cora Lang

NEWBORO

Miss Mary Lyons, who has been visiting friends in Kingston and Har-rowsmith, returned home on Wednesday. She was accompanied by the Misses Lyons of Harrowsmith.

Mrs. M. Burns and family, who have een the guests of Mrs. A. Hart for some time, returned to their home on

Mr. Geo. Paul, engineer on the Str. Edmund, is on the sick list at his home

Mrs. B. J. Cavanagh entertained

number of her friends at her home on

Mr. and Mrs. James Bell returned from an extended trip to western points on Saturday. Mr. Bell purchased two Indian ponies on Manitou lin Island, which are attracting attention here.

Mrs. (Dr.) Gardiner and children of Seeley's Bay are the guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Tett at "Cliffe Place."

Mrs. Hudson and son are visiting at Mrs. Paul's. Mr. F. Graham was in Westport on

Friday evening. Mr. Oliver of Mexico spent a short

time last week here, the guest of his brother, Mr. Oliver, manager of the Union Bank. Newboro Fair will be held Sept, 22,

23rd. The Prentice Boys No. 46 of Bedford will celebrate the anniversary of

Miss T. Whelan of Westport was town on Thursday evening.

Messra H. S. Foster, A. H. Tett and C. Stewart were in Westport on Thursday evening.

The members of "Joame Camp," who have been camping here, returned enjoyable ope. to Merrickville on Saturday. "Certainly,

DELTA

Miss Ruby Stevens has returned from Kingston where she attended the summer school. We are pleased to learn that she is re-engaged to teach

Gordon Piecce, the apprentice at E. Pierce's hardware store, has returned to Delta He thinks that Delta is which have come from their friend. good enough for him. A picnic was given at the Delta

Park under the management of Delta and Philipsville Baptist churc.ies in charge of Rev. R. J. Garrett. A large number attended and returned home reporting a pleasant time.

relatives in Brockville.

her illness as to be on duty, although not feeling quite herself yet. She has been skilfully nursed by Miss Moxley

Mrs. W. M. Cameron and children of Carleton Place are at present visiting at Findlay Cameron's.

Miss Addie Murphy of Oak Leat is risiting her friend, Miss Mary Morris September number of the New Idea

goes to Ottawa to take a course at the Normal school They have a large acreage at the white in such a way as to illuminate the

lime to Cornwall. returned home from visiting her sister, les in the fashion department, which is to be enlarged henceforward by the companied by her neice, who is visiting addition of another color plate. for a few days.

A Church Union Decision The judgment of the Privy Council of Scotland against the United Free than they were. The tan on their Church is of the utmost significance, faces is darker and makes them look Church is of the utmost significance, and will be of interest to many who healthier, but it only a mask. They are in no way involved in its immed. are still nervous, easily tired, upset by Ottawa after a prolonged visit with iate sweep. It gives to the small and almost insignificant minority of the well. What they need is what tones original Free Church, who remained the nerves, perfects digestion, creates outside the union with the United Presbyterian Church in 1900 all the property of the Free Church, together with funds amounting to about a million pounds sterling. Canadian in. subserved by the great medicine which, terest in this decision is heightened by the proposals of a union of the Presby- system. terian, Methodist and Congregationa arise: What about creedal documents Kingston Business and trust deeds? Have the suprem courts of the Presbyterian and Metho dist Churches legislative power to modify or abandon foundation principals and documents of their denominations? If the Free Church in Scotland Thorough Courses had no power to unite with another Presbyterian and Calvanistic denomination, and if by such union on the part of the majority the entire property Excellent Results holdings, ecclesiastical and educational buildings, and trust funds, belong to the non union minority, has the Presbyterian church in Canada the power to unite with one church whose policy is Congregational and with another whose doctrinal creed is Arminian The decision of their Lordships certainly raises large questions, not in Scot-land only, but in Crnada. The Scottish experience will be a warning to Can adian unionists to consider and settle

Fall Fair Dates

Lyndhurst-Sept. 20 21.

onstitutional questions beforehand.

Delta—Sept. 27-28. Frankville—Sept. 29 30. Toronto—Aug. 29 to Sept. 10. Winchester-Sept. 6-7. Williamstown-Sept. 7-8. Cornwall-Sept. 8-10. Brockville—Sept. 12-15. Kemptville—Sept. 12-13. Iroquois—Sept. 13 15, Ottawa—Sept. 16-24, Metcalfe—Sept. 15 17. Perth-Sept. 14-16. Maxville—Sept. 19-20. Merrickville—Sept. 20 21. Prescott-Sept. 20 22. Lansdowne—Sept. 21-22. Almonte—Sept. 26 28. Shawville—Sept. 22 23. Renfrew-Sept. 28 30. Richmond-Sept. 29 to Oct. 1st. Appreciation

The Grand Trunk Railway System are in receipt of a letter from Mr. E. C. Bowler, of Bethel, Me., who organ ized and conducted a party of sixty-four people from Maine to the World's Fair during the mouth of June, an bstract of which is here given :

"I desire to express my appreciation of all that your people did for me and my party of sixty-four people on our recent trip to St. Louia. Everything was decidedly pleasing from start to finish. The service was excellent; we were always treated with marked courtesy, and everything was done that could be done to make our trip an

Certainly, the side attractions afforded by your road are unequalled by Fair Prices and those of any other route between Maine and St. Louis, and it was the nev. Mr. and Mrs. A. S. Allyn of that the trip with its side attractions Bridgeport, Conn., are at present visiting his sister and relatives.

"When I organized this party for the benefit of the teachers and a few friends, I did not have the slightest idea of arranging another trip, but the absolute pleasure which has come to me from the expressed satisfaction of those sixty-four people, together with the which have come from their friends who have been enthused by their glow ing reports upon their return, has led me to take another party. The second party will leave Portland on Monday, September 19th, over precisely the same route as before, spending a day at Montreal, with carriages about the Miss Birdie Copeland has returned city and up Mount Royal; a day at home from spending holidays with her Riagara Falls, with Great Gorge ride, relatives in Brockville.

Niagara Falls, with Great Gorge ride, incline Railway, "Maid of the Mist," We are please to learn that Mrs. D. and carriages; a day at Chicago, with H. Davidson is so far recovered from automobile rides; and five days at St.

SEPTEMBER NUMBER

New Idea Woman's Magazine An article on "The Modern Nursery," by Mildred K. Smith, and the fourth number of "Perdita's Problems," by Alice Chittenden, are to be features of special interest in Miss Victoria M. Bell has resigned as the teacher at Portland. She papers are of instant value to all home makers in their practical sugges-Normal school

Cameron Bros. are still keeping their employees busy blasting at the white stone quarry at the Copeland farm.

Many cords are being piled to take to their kiln at the station yard. They are burning all day and night to be ready to ship lime in all directions.

They have a large excess at the white in such a way as a to illuminate the stone quarry. They sometimes ship specific directions given in the text lime to Cornwall. "Fashions in Shirt-waists" and Novel-Mrs. Harry Maud of Bellamy's has ties in Men's Wear" are feature artic-

Only a Mask

Many are not being benefited by the mmer vacation as they should be. Now, notwithstanding much outdoor the appeal case of the Free Church life, they are little if any stronger

College

Founded 1884 Incorporated 1886. Open throughout the whole year.

Experienced Teachers Spacious Apartments Splendid Equipmen

Graduates in demand Students may enter at any time Send for Catalogue.

H. F. METCALFE, **Principal** Kingston Business College Co.,

Chamberlain's Remedies.

Chamberlain's Cough Remedy. For Coughs, Colds, Croup and Whooping Cough. Price 25 cents; large size 500.

Chamberlain's Colic, Cholera and Diarrhoea Remedy. For Bowel Complaints. Price 35 cen

Chamberlain's Pain Balm.

An antiseptic liniment especially valua-ble for Cuts, Bruises, Sprains and Rheuma-tism. Price 25 cents; large size 50 cents. Chamberlain's Stomach and Liver Tablets.

For Disorders of the Storand Bowels. Price 25 cents. Every one of these preparations is guaranteed and if not fully saiisfactory to the purchaser the money will be refunded.

THE

END GROCERY

Groceries

Always the very latest and best in supplies for the household Our goods are all of

Standard Quality

Only lines tested by experience and known to be good are sold here.

Prompt Delivery

Are rules of this store. Your patronage invited

JOHN A. RAPPELL

The People's Column.

Adv'ts of 6 lines and under in this co.umn, 25c for first insertion and 10c each subsequent insertions.

Dog Astray

Came to the premises of the undersigned on r about July 10, 1904, a black and tan hound. Owner can obtain same by proving property owner can obtain same by product and paying expenses,

JAMES KAVANAUGH,

Charlestor

Logs Wanted

The subscriber will pay cash for water-elm and basswood logs—delivered at his mill at Greenbush; also for a large quantity of birch timber not more than 10 nor less than 4 inches in diameter, cut 10 or 12 feet forg.

A. ROOT,

Greenbush

Notice

First-class wages will be paid to a first-class cook, also a second girl, at the Wardrobe House, Westport, Ont. Apply by letter or in person to THE WARDROBE HOUSE.
Westport, Ont

WANTED—SEVERAL INDUSTRIOUS persons in each *take to travel for house established eleven years and with a large capital to call upon merchants and agents for successful and profitable line. Permanent engagement. Weekly cash salaryof 224 and all travelling expenses and hotel bills advanced in cash each week. Experience not necessary. Mention reference and enclose self-aduressed envelope. THE NATIONAL, 332 Dearborn St., Chicago.

A. M. EATON

Real Estate Agent Farm and Village Property bought

Farm for Sale—200 acres, first-class buildings, well watered. on Perth road, 2 miles from Frankville. A. M. EATON, Athens

ATHENS LIVERY WM. B. HALLIDAY, Propiet (Successor to Dr. Peat) All new rigs and good horses. Careful and empetent drivers. Every requisite for serv-

MAIN ST. - ATHENS WANTED

A man to represent Canada's

ATHENS

and surrounding country and take

Our Hardy Specialties In Fruit Trees, Small Fruits, Ornamentals, Shrubs, Roses,

Vines, Seed Potatoes, Etc. Stock true to name and free from San Jose Scale. A permanent position for the right man on either salary or commission.

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72 PIECES OF **NEWSHEET MUSIC**

The full yearly membership fee is One Dollar f which you get all above, and you may with fraw any time within three mouths if yo want to do so and get your dollar back. If yo MUTUAL LITERARY MUSIC CLUB No. 150 Nassau St., N. Y. CGy.

more than the state of the stat

Obadiah and Elijah .- 1 Kings 18: 1-16.

oppressive in Samaria, and the provinces immediately adjacent.—Whedon. "Corn must have been obtained or the people from Egypt or the adjoining countries, else life could not have been sustained

so long."

II. Ahab and Obediah searching for food (vs. 3-6). Obadiah—There are no less than twelve men by this name referred to in the Old Testament. The most conspicuous among them was Obadiah, the prophet. Governor—He was an officer of high rank and great influ-ence in Ahab's court. Feared the Lord ence in Ahab's court. Feared the Lora—It is indeed very remarkable that Obadiah, a devout worshipper of Jehovah, was allowed to retain his position when Jezebel was putting forth every effort to rid the country of God's true followers. No doubt it was because Obadiah could be trusted. He was a man of integrity and investigations the sort of integrity and industry—just the sort of man that Ahab would wish to appoint over his household. It is not uncommon to find wicked men and haters of Christianity employing Christians preferably to others, simply because it is to their interest to do so.

4. Cut off the prophets—The story of Jezebel's slaughter of the prophets is not given us, but it is referred to in this resson and in chap, XIX, 10, 14. Not satisfied in establishing the worship of Baal, this wicked woman undertook to exterminate the prophets of the Lord. "This persecution she had probably ordered in vengeance because Elijah could not be found, and on suspicion that they were privy to his concealment." By fifty—That is, he hid them in two caves, fifty in each. "These were they of whom the world was not worthy, mentioned in Heb. xi. 38, as noble exemplars of faith." Fed them—1111s was done seof faith." Fed them-Ins was done secretly, at his own expense, and at the risk of losing his position and his life. and would, therefore, be a strong proof that he was a true worshipper of Jehov-Go through the land (R.V.)-"It is said to be a custom in the when a public calamity reaches its highest point, for the king himself and his chief minister to go forth and seek re-This shows further how high was the position of Obadiah in the service and confidence of the king."—Terry.

III. Elijah meets Opadiah (vs. 7-16). Mt. Elijah meets Obadiah (vs. 7-16).

7. Met him—"Deeming it imprudent to rush without previous intimation into the presence of Ahab, the prophet solicited Obadiah to announce his return to the king." Anew him—The prophet's garb would make him easy to recognize and he must have been seen more than once in Samaria.—Lumby. On his face—To Obadiah, Elijah was God's 'true repected the seen that son's for what son is he whom the Father chasteneth not? But if ye goes the seen that son's for what son is he whom the Father chasteneth not? But if ye goes the seen that the children of God have only not be their time and all will come only to bide their time and all will come only time time and all will come only time and all will come only time By his actions Obadiah resentative. By his actions Obadiah showed his profound respect and love for the prophet. Is it thou (R. V.)—

The language and actions are full of emo-His language and actions are full of emo-tion and surprise. Is it thou, to find whom every royal device has been ex-Is it thou, to find hausted! Thou Elijah, in broad daylight. right here near the gates of Samaria !-Whedon. 8. Tell thy Lord-It would news of great interest to the king.

9. Wherein have I sinned (R. V.)—Obadiah's fear is very natural. He is asked to carry a message to Ahab, which another disappearance of Elijah may seem to make untrue, in which case the wrath of the king would fall upon him. To slay-him—Thus we see how Obadiah distrusted Ahab. 10—No nation, etc.—Of course Obadiah's words only apply to those countries immediately around Israel into which Elijah could be supposed to have fled for refuge. But he employs the language of Oriental hypers and to hove and to the embargo placed on the ports, of Boston and Portland."

During the month of July "the shipments totalled 17,703 cattle, 6,977 sheep, and to hove and to the conditions were the same as this year. Of course they are below those of last year, when the port benefited by the embargo placed on the ports, of Boston and Portland." posed to have fled for refuge. But he employs the language of Oriental hyperbole, so frequently found in the Old Testament.—Cam. Bib. Took an oath—He caused each nation to solemuly and formally affirm and swear that the prophet was not in their territory. This shows the surrounding netions. "It was then, doubtless, as it still is, the belief in eastern countries, that seers have the power. ern countries, that seers have the power of withholding or giving rain. In the convent of Mount Sinai the Arabs be-lieve that there is a book, by the open-ing or shutting of which the monks can disperse or retain the rain of 'he penin-

This may be an allusion to the sudden Ins may be an amuson to the sucrea disappearance of Elijah after he au-pounced the drought to Ahab. Evident-ly Obadiah regarded Elijah's concealment as only possible through Divine assist-ance. I., fear the Lord—This and the as only possible through Divine assistance. I., fear the Lord—This and the following verse was not spoken in a boasting spirit, but merely to disclose to the provided his type magnetic method. object his true naracter and this Elijah to spare him from what I to bim to be almost certain The true worshippers had not all stiff there were some who still held pure religion of Jehovah. 13, it not told—'Obadiff's thought to be that Elijah could believe move Elijah to spare him from what seemed to him to be almost certain rished; there were some who still held

to the pure religion of Jehovah. 13. Was it not told—"Obadiah's thought seems to be that Elijah could believe nothing but evil of one who was in the couse old of Ahab." 15, 16-After Eli-

rael?" In this question ite really charged Eliiah with bringing the famine upon the nation. Ahab thought to awe him into submission, but the prophet boldly told the king that the cause of the national calamity was traceable to his own ungodly doings in forsaking the Lord and establishing Baal worship in the land. He then demanded of Ahab that he gather all Israel and the 850 prophets of Baal and Asherah upon Mount Carmel. This Ahab proceded to do.

Commentary,—I. Elijah goes to meet Ahab (vs. 1, 2). 1. Many days— The waiting time must have seemed long to Elijah. The third year,—It is supposed that he dwelt by the Cherith about a year and at Zarephath two years and six months. It was now in the third year and end to zarephath Ge—Elijah made no move ouly as he had directions from God. The time had come when the people were in a state of mind to receive through the terrible calamity that had come upon them. Unto Ahab—The king had remained obdurate and unreformed. Another opportunity was to be given him of repentance, and Elijah was sent in order to declare to him the cause of the national judgment and to promise him, on condition of his removing it, the immediate blessing of rain.—J., F. & B.

2. Elijah went—A marvellous proof of the natural intrepidity of this prophet, of his moral courage and his unfaltering confidence in the protecting care of God, that he ventured to approach the presence of the raging lion.—Ibid. Sore famine—While it is clear, from chap. xvii. 12-14, that the famine extended beyond the kingdom of Israel, it is still probable that it was especially oppressive in Samaria, and the provinces immediately adjacent.—Whedon. "Corn must have been obtained or the people must have been obtained or the

and to seek for fountains of wate land to seek for fountains of water and brooks, and also to find grass and thus save the mules and horses, while he sought the same, going another way. Elijah met Obadiah on his errand and said, "Tell your master that Elijah is here." Elijah feared that before his master came the Spirit would convey Elijah elsewhere, and Ahab would think he had told a lie, for he knew the earnestness with which he had sought him. When Elijah had promised him that he would show himself to Ahab that day he was content to tell his master, and then the knew the meta him. then the king went to meet him

then the king went to meet nim.

When Ahab saw him he said, "Art thou he that troubleth Israel?" It is a common thing for wicked men to suppose that the man who preaches the truth, or that God uses to accomplish His purposes. is the party to blame, when they might blame themselves for the catatraphes that have come. It the catastrophes that have come. It was so in this case, and hence Elijah an-swered him, "I have not troubled Israel, but thou and thy father's house, in that ve have forsaken the commandments of the Lord. and thou hast followed Baa-lam." (I. Kings xviii. 19.) It seems strange that it should be so, but that it has ever been and I suppose will be to the end of time. No such calamity would fall on men or nations that would follow the Lord, but it is sent in merc to bring them back to God. We shall not care in eternity what means He has used to bring us back, so that His purpose is accomplished.

The sequel snows that Elijah was in the right, though Ahab persisted that he was a bad man, a troubler in Isreal, and dic not seem to see that he alone was responsible for the famine. But he was not the first nor the last wicked man that has taken a similar view of things. Human nature desires to ex things. Human rature desires to ex-culpate itself from blame, and so fre-quently endeavors to make others re-sponsible when they are entirely inno-cent. But the day is soon coming that will vindicate every one who has done right and bring every one who has done wrong to confusion. I presume this is a part of the discipline every child of tool is able to undergo in this life. He will put every man in their right place in the end, so that the children of God have

EXPORTS OF CATTLE.

Substantial Increase Over Years Which Same Conditions Prevailed.

Montreal, Aug. 8.—George H. Pope, Government cattle inspector, makes the following statement: "The cattle ship-

UNIONIST FREE THADERS.

mna zollverein and the proposed colonial system of preferences, said that 30 years
They Will Again Test Their Strength after the zollverein Prussia violently an-UNIONIST FREE THADERS.

in Parliament.

New York, Aug. 8.—The London correspondent of the Evening Post cables as follows: Monday's division in the House of Commons will be the ses tion's final test of the Unionist free traders. The resolution is practically one of censure upon Lord Lansdowne, traders.

but thought it was not practical at the moment, nor was the country ripe against the Government, but the elec-trail it success of Mr. 'm' him's policy undoubtedly encourages the Unionist free traders and free fooders to continue the fight in their own party rather than appeal immediately to the pah had dispelled all the apprehensions of Obadiah and had positively asserted that he would show humself to Ahab that day, Obadiah conveyed the prophet's message to the king.

IV. Elijah meet's Ahab (vs. 17-19).

IV. Elijah meet's Ahab (vs. 17-19).

IV. Elijah meet's Ahab (vs. 17-19).

IV. Elijah meet's Abab (vs. 17-19).

IV. Elijah meet's Abab (vs. 17-19).

MEAT TRUST BROKEN; CLAIM MADE BY STRIKER.

Russian Newspaper Expects Great Britain Will Strengthen Her Position in Persia.

Cholera Epidemic Raging in Persia, — Thirty to Forty Deaths a Day in Teheran.

Minister Von Plehve's Assassin Said to be Still Alive and to Have Made a Partial Confession.

International Secretary of the Butchers' Organization, said to-day:

that the ment trust has been broken. Instead of the packers disrupting the unions, the disintegregation of one of the greatest combinations the world has ever seen has already set in. For ten years from 1890 to 1900, the consolidation of the meat companies was carried on, and from 1741 packing plants in this country the number was reduced to 760. "Now the tide will set in the other

way. The packers know that they have already lost control of a large part ot already lost control of a large part of as far north as the capital in Teheran their business and that the live stock On July 2 there were 30 to 40 death assist in the defeat. Since the strike the independent plants of Chicago, Cincinnati, Louisville, Indianapolis, Pittsburg and Springfield, Mass., have been working night and cay. This trade will never be recovered by the trusts. My reports are that the danger has al-ready been realized by the big packers. It took the packers 20 years to build up their combination and now the fruits of victory will be soon taken from them by the labor unions.

The public is supporting the independent plants because of the damaging evidence secured by the Government against

the meat monopoly."

The ice handlers and the ice wagon drivers have refused to supply ice to re-frigerators cars of the strike-affected packing plants. Without ice, the packunable to ship meat except for short hauls and cannot export any. union men are being pressed into service, but their efforts are not sufficient. Armour & Co. have begun us ing fruit cars for shipping meat. Seizure of Islands.

St. Petersburg, Aug. 3.-The Russ and

British Liberals Fail in At-

tack on the Ministers,

Chamber'ain Urges Colonial

the Government, offered by Sir Henry

Campbell-Bannerman, the Liberal leader,

was defeated by a vote of 210 to 288.

The resolution declared that the House

regretted that certain of the Ministers

had accepted official positions in a poli-

tical organization wheih had formally de-

He said that the absorption of four

food, and inconsistent with the assur-

expressed sympathy with a policy of preferences, although that policy might involve taxation of food.

clared its adhesion to the policy of ferential duties, involving the taxa

TO CENSURE

Chicago, Aug. 8.—Homer D. Call, the International Secretary of the Butchers' Organization, said to-day:

"The greatest feature of the strike is the greatest feature of the strike is the central east." The Novoe Vremya thinks that the searching of a few merchantmen for contraband in time of war is a small

Cholera Epidemic.

New York, Aug. 8.—The Presbyterian Board of Foreign Missions of the Pres-byterian Church has received letters from the American missionaries in Per-sia regarding the cholera epidemic, which has come into the country from the south and southwest, and has extended dealers will do all that is possible to a day at Teheran, and recent cable des patches have reported a great increase The missionaries have opened four cen-tres of relief in Teheran, as both their hospital and their church, and have sent throughout the country directions print ed in English and Persian, for the guid ance of the people during the epidemic. There is already great panic and much need of relief.

Plehve's Accessin St. Petersburg, Aug. 8.—The assassin of Minister of the Interior Von Plehve is said to have made a partial confession, in which he declared that at one time he was a school teacher in the rural district, and was greatly interested in the Zemstvo. for the curtailested in the Zemstvo, for the curtailment of whose powers he blamed the dead Minister. He still absolutely refuses to disclose his name. A watch is kept on him day and night, not only in order to prevent him doing himself bodily harm, but in the belief that he may betray himself in his sleep. Thus far, however, he has only muttered two words in his sleep, endearing diminutives for Peter and Natalie, probably the names of a comrade and sweetheart.

The police nave discovered that a third accomplice was concerned in the murder plot, and that he was stationed the Novoe Vremya to-day comment on Great Britain's activity in Persia.

The Russ says it is to be expected that when Great Britain has finished with Thibet she will take advantage of Rus
The Russ says it is to be expected that the Minister might go to Peterhoff that day by boat,

The Russ says it is to be expected that the Minister might go to Bradstreet's on Trade.

to make a reciprocal arrangement with a foreign country, why in heaven's name is it not proper to do so with your own kinsfolk?"

kinsfolk?"

The colonies wanted this arrangement, and Canada had given the most absolute proof short indeed of an actual treaty. They had the statements of Sir Wilfrid Laurier and unanimous conference proposals—for the purpose of making preferential arrangements. The budget speeches of Mr. Fielding were not as important as the views of the Boards of Trade of Canada, which had passed strong resolutions in favor of a preference.

Would they accept the views of three successive Prime Ministers of Australia? Lord Hugh Cecil's scheme of unifying the Empire amounted to refusing the colonies what they wanted, and offering them what was not wanted.

London cable: In the House of Commons this evening a resolution censuring

offering them what was not wanted.

He was content to approve of the Govcriment's policy of retaliation in printinues to show some improvement. Orciple, being content to await details. offer of the colonies would no longer re-

main open.

Turning to the Government benches,

Turning to the Government benches, Mr. Chamberlain said: "I urged my right honorable friend the Premier to onsider whether, in view of the importance of knowing what it is the colonies really wish, he will arrange a conference with representatives from the colonies to consider this subject, in order that the House and country may discover whether I based my relieves. Ministers into what he contended was an annex of the Tariff Reform League was incompatible with non-taxation of discover whether I based my policy on a real knowledge, or whether those are right who from the first were deterances given from the Treasury bench definitely pledging the Government against a preferential tariff and a duty on imported food. mined to oppose my policy on purely personal grounds."

on imported food.

Mr. Lyttelton, referring to Mr. Balfour ridiculed the idea that four's speech at Sheffield, made the note-worthy admission that Mr. Balfour had expressed sympathy with a policy of was a free frader, but did not accept season, and the prospects point to furwas a free frader, but did not accept all definitions of free trade put forward by the Opposition. He believed that the feeling existing against the txaattion of wheat, however significant, involve taxation of food.

Lord Hugh Cecil, comparing the German zollverein and the proposed colonial system of preferences, said that 30 years after the zollverein Prussia violently annexed two States in the zollverein. It was a mistake to assume that increased trade necessarily meant an increase in affection to Britain. There was a larger that the fiscal question was raised, and to those views then expressed he adapt to the saked whether he thought affection to Britain. There was a larger and to those views then expressed he adtracted with Germany than with Italy, there d. If he asked whether he thought yet we did not love the Germans more. There was preferential trade with Canada down to 1830. Were Canadians then more loyal than now?

Mr. Chamberlain said an attempt had been made to prove that Mr. Balfour's have all and policy was identical with his, and that policy was identical with his, and that policy was identical with his, and that the matural. He thinks that taking them and the groans of two wounded persons are considered in the course of two wounded persons and the groans of two wounded persons are considered in the course of th poncy was identical with his, and that there was absolutely no necessity for his leaving the Government. From the very outset the Premier said he sympathized with his policy, even if it involved a slight addition to the duties on food, but thought it was not practical at the moment, nor was the country ripe for it. some constitution, dealing with the affairs of rathod of having a representative institution. At aling with the affairs or the Lupire, I do not know, but I have never expressed a doubt. It can give, what we can give; what the want, and what we want.

The Markets

The grain markets continue very dull, the only offerings to-day being 300 bushels of oats, which sold at 39 to 39½c.

Hay was quiet and easier, with sales of 30 loads at \$11 to \$12.50 a ton for old, and at \$8 to \$9 for new. Straw, firm, four loads selling at \$11 to \$11.50

firm, four loads selling at \$11 to \$11.50 a ton.

Dressed hogs are in limited supply, and firm. Light ones bring \$7.50 to \$8. Wheat, white, bushel, 96 to 98c; red, 96 to 98c; spring, 90c; goose, 80c; oats, bushel, 30 to 39/4c; barley, 46c; hay, old, per ton, \$11 to \$12.50; do., new, \$8 to \$9; straw, per ton, \$11 to \$11.50; dressed hogs, light, \$7.50 to \$8; eggs, per dozen, 19 to 22c; butter, dairy, 15 to 18c; do., creamery, 19 to 21c; chickens, spring, per lb., 13 to 17c; turkeys, per lb., 13 to 15c; potatoes, per bag, 90c to \$1; cabbage, per dozen, 50 to 75c; beef, hindquarters, \$8.75 to \$9.50; forequarters, \$5 to \$6; choice carcases, \$7 to \$7.75; medium carcases. \$6 to \$6.50; mutton, per cwt., \$6 to \$7.50; veal, per cwt., \$7.50 to \$8.50; lamb, apring, lb., 10½ to 11½c. 1016 to 1116c.

Leading Wheat Markets.

New York	Sept. 9934	Dec. 98%
St. Louis	9314	9616
Duluth	97	82%
Toledo	98%	91
Detroit	. 9812	9914

Toronto Live Stock.

Receipts of live stock in the city mar-Receipts of live stock in the city mar-ket were 14 car loads, composed of 116 cattle, 990 hogs, 96 sheep and lambs, 26 calves and 155 hogs to Park Blackwell. There was little doing on the market to-day as regards cattle, the bulk of leliveries being hogs.

Prices in all the different classes of ive stock were unchanged.

re stock were unchanged.

Exporters—Choice, well-finished, heavy exporters are worth \$4.70 to \$5 per cwt.

Export bulls—Choice export bulls sold tr \$3.75 to \$4; medium at \$3.50 to \$3.75.

Export cows—Prices ranged from \$3.50

Export cows—Frices ranged from \$5.50 to \$3.75 per cwt.

Butchers'—Choice picked lots of butchers', equal in quality to best exporters, 1,100 to 1,200 lbs each, sold at \$4.50; loads of good at \$4 to \$4.25; medium at \$3.75 to \$4; common at \$3 to \$3.50; rough and inferior at \$2.75 to \$3 per

In Montreal, holiday dullness is being displayed in a good many departments of wholesale trade. Woollen goods are showing increased firmness. Other staple lines are steady. There is a fair move-ment in dairy produce, with steadier

rin- tinues to show some improvement. Or-On ders for the fall are fair. The inland

the other hand, it was impossible to mining towns on the mainland and on wait for the policy of preference. The oportunity was sliding away, and if not accepted in a reasonable time the At Winnipeg the opening of the Domining towns on the mainland and the island are taking fair quantities description of the description o or two weeks late in many sections.

Wholesale trade at Hamilton, as rewholesate trade at liminion, as re-ported to Bradstreet's, is keeping up well for the holiday season, when much expansion in the donand is naturally not looked for. The orders for the fall are coming in nicely, and the outlook for a large sorting trade for the fall and winter is very promising. Crop condi-tions continue good. Large shipments

making shipments. Values of staple goods are firm.

TEALOUS LOVER SHOOTS.

at I o'clock this morning at Georgetown, near here. At that time Mrs. Ellen Dembick was talking to her star boarder at the window. He is George Smith and had just returned from this city where

he was shopping.
As they stood their forms were clearly silhouetted on the curtain. The police say that Steve Wisnoskie, whom they have arrested, was known to be jealous of Smith's attentions to Mrs. Dembick. and that he was the man behind the gun and that he had sworn to have re-

Mrs. Dembick was shot in the thigh a critical condition. Smith es

Were Suffocated in a New Ontario Mine.

their deaths this morning. They are N. Masmillan, manager; Peter Reid, engineer, home at Little Current; John Wallers and John Disly, miners, homes at Webbwood; Peter Grant.

home, Markstay. The acciden most serious in the way of a naster in the history of New Ontaithe circumstances surrounding it it one of unusual horror. It was case of six men going unknowingly a trap that was even more certain sealing their fate than if the mine l been filled with water and they

fallen in.

The shaft of the Shakespeare mine 100 feet deep, perpendicular. Ladde were used by the men in descending at ascending to and from the work. The morning the bottom of the shaft was filled with heavy gas, tollowing a blast. The men either did not know that, or thought that it had sufficient time following the explosion to rise from the mine. At any rate, they started down the ladders to begin the day's work, all unconscious of the danger into which they were stepping. The fumes were so heavy and deadly that the moment a man breathed them he was overcome.

cwt.

Feeders—Feeders weighing from 950 to 1,050 lbs, of fair quality, sold at \$4 to \$4.25 per cwt.

Stockers—Choice yearling calves sold at \$3.25 to \$3.50; poorer grades and off-colors sold at \$2.75 to \$3, according to quality.

Milch cows—Milch. colors sold at \$2.75 to \$3, according to quality.

Milch cows—Milch cows and springers sold at from \$30 to \$54. Milch cows—Milch cows and springers sold at from \$30 to \$54.

Sheep—Export ewes sold at \$3.65 to \$3.75; export bucks at \$2.75 to \$3 per cwt.

Spring lambs—Prices ranged from \$3 to \$4 each.

Hogs—Prices for straight loads, fed and watered, were \$5.40 per cwt; and \$5.15 for lights and fats.

Veal calves—Prices ranged from \$2 to \$3 was done to-day.

Veal calves—Prices ranged from \$2 to \$3 which was done to-day.

N. Macmillan, manager of the mine, was until a week ago a resident of the Soo, having left here upon being acpointed to the position of manager. He was well known in town, and his untimely and tragic death is generally re-gretted. He leaves a wife and two small children, who went from here to Webbwood on Wednesday last to make their home with Mr. Macmillan. He was agers in Canada. Before coming here he managed the Mikado mine in the Lake of the Woods district for nine years, and was successful there in developing the richest gold property east of the Rockies. He also had experience in the Rockies. He also had experience in the goldfields of South Africa. He was 34 years of age, and his relatives outside of wife and children live in Scotland. The Shakespeare mine is a newly developed gold property, and the richest in the district. It was opened up a

SYRIANS WERE ARRESTED.

Government Officers Acted Well Within the Law.

Montreal. Aug. 8.-In the practice Court Mr. Justice Archibald dismissed the habeas corpus proceedings to libert impetus ate bonded Syrians, holding that, although the law appeared arbitrary, the Government officials had acted within the meaning of the statute and according to their authority. He held that trachoma was an infectious and loathsome disease within the meaning of the act , and, therefore, the deportation of immigrants was necessary. The judg-ment was the outcome of the refusal to admit 32 Syrians at Quebec and of a scheme whereby most of them got free

At the instance of Dr. Bryce, Government inspector, five Syrians who act as labor agents were arrested, charged with having stopped the process of justice.

Immigrants Deported.

Quebec, Aug. 8.-Forty-one Syrian im-Quebec, Aug. 8.—Forty-one Syrian immigrants who were landed in Quebec nine days ago from the steamer Lake Simcoe from Havre, France, and placed in the House of Detention, were deported on Saturday morning by the samship, that sailed at 7.30 o'clock a. w. There were many pathetic scenes in connection with the deportation. Friendand relatives were separated, but the saddest case was the separation of two Shadows He Saw on a Curtain.

Wilkesbarre, Aug. 8.—The shadows ma window curtain seen by a jealous ported, and the latter, a mild case, was allowed to remain.

> Tapanese Scouting With Telephone. (Western Electrican.)

Scouting with the aid of the telephone cas become one of the features of modern war-are, and is now being made use of by the

Japanese.

The scouts proceed from the lines toward the enemy; one, the observer, is a skilled army officer, who makes the 'bservations, which are transmitted back to headquarters through a telephone line paid out from ereel carried by an electrician of the Signal Corps.

A ground return is used, the ground being When Early have been disposed of and the Tory stand here, and the souncer will that the sounce will the sounce will that the sounce will that the sounce will that the sounce will that the sounce will be sounce will be sounced to see the sounce of the sounce will be sounced to sounce the sounce th

The Unknown Bridegroom.

CHAPTER I.

"Floy, say that you will-promise "Walter, you frighten me-I dare

ng else for me to do. 10 or guardant rill take you abroad to-morrow; it rill be a long time before we meet galn, and I cannot bear this part-ge-without making sure that you re mine before you sall and the cean separates us. Tell me, darling, hat you will be my wife, and then I

that you will be my wile, and then you an hope, and wait, and work for you while you are gone!"
"But, Walter, why not hope and wait, believing and trusting me to be true, without taking such an under-

rue, without taking anded step—"
Because, Floy, you know, that "Because, Floy, you know, that our guardian does not like me—
our guardian does not like me—
out he has done, and will do, everypossible to prevent our union, standing he knows that your

standing he knows that your s and mine planned, years hat we should marry."

I shall be of age in a little than a year, Walter, when I act my own pleasure—when I marry whom I choose——" cannot wait—a year is an age, I tannot run the risk of losing Surely, von love me do you not.

Surely, you love me, do you not, Ye-s, you know that I do, Walter." You have expected to marry me, er since you were a child?"

'Yes—I—know——"

"Yes—I—know——"
"And 'you know that, if your fa-ther had not ded, leaving you to the cape of Robert Seaver, he would have redeemed his pledge to my father, given you to me when we rived at years of discretion and became fond of each other. So, reality, Floy, in spite of your guardian's grudge against me, and his evident determination to keep us apart, you rightly belong to me, and I am only carrying out our parents' wishes in urging you to settle the matter for

all time, before you go away."
The young girl did not immediately respond to these last arguments. She sat with downcast eyes cheeks, but with an anxiou expression on her fair face, which be-trayed that her heart was ill at case.

She, with her companion, was scat-ed in a pretty rustic arbor that had been erected in a cosy nook of some spacious grounds that surrounded a handsome mansion, whose statch tower and massive chimneys could be discerned rising above the fine old rees—maple, elm and oak—waich and been planted more than a cen-

will not lose me—lost as handsome with closely-carling, dark-blown har, his forehead is broad and full; his brows stranght, and a triffe heavy; his eyes a deep dark-blue, and gitaming with intelogence. His hose is perfectly formed, his month delicately chiseled, the upper hip wearing a becomingly-trimmed mustacle that mentions will make the desired with the second manufacture of the special control of the coefficients of the second manufacture of the secon

His attitude is very loverlike; his manner earnest and full of magnet.c

appeal, and his eyes are best upon his beautiful companion with a wist-ful yearning which betrays his fond-ness for her; they have, at the same time, a Gleam of determination in their depths which shows that he is bound to win his way, if possible.

from the lattice near him, confirms

this suspicion.
There is also an ugly line between the shapely brows, and a sullen com-pression of the mobile mouth, which betrays a feeling of impatience at the indecision of the girl beside him, and a spirit of intolerance of any opposi-tion to his wishes. His companion is very young — h

slight, graceful creature, with an exgussiter fair complexion, a lovely face, upon which innoceace and purity are written, and verified in every varying expression. Her hair, of purest gold, is coiled in a massive barest gold, is confed in a massive knot at the top of her small nead, and fastened with a curious pin of amber and silver, while a few dainty locks curl lovingly about the milk-white forehead and neck. Her eyes also, are blue, but, as she lifts them to her lover, after the long pause to her lover, after the long pause following his last arguments, there is an expression of trouble in them that makes them seem, for the mom-

ent, almost black.

"Welf?" said the young man, questioningly, as he met her glance, while his upper lip curled slightly, revealing the strong, white perfect teeth beneath, the expression being singbeneath, the expression being singularly suggestive of an Gement of
cruelty and selfishness in his nature.

"Yes, Walter, I know that Mr.
Seaver does not approve of you," the
maiden gravely remarked: "but I
know, too, that he is honest in his
objections to your attentions to me
—he has always been kindness itself
to me, and would not willingly pain
me"

when I am of age."

"That betrothal makes you mi
as sacredly as any marriage vo
could do—at least, as far as y
and I are cencerned—morally spain
that to you, does it not, Floy?"

"Yes—I—think—so."

"Then why will you not grant
what I ask, darling? You will, I'
wat J ask, darling? You will, I'
wat yell." said her lover, bend

bbjections to your attentions to me—he has always been kindness itself to me, and would not willingly pain me."

"Then why will you not grant me what I ask, darling? You will, Floy—you will," said her lover, bending ones. "Eut cannot you see through that? His ward, Miss Florence Richardson, is a person of great importance, since she is heiress to a worned half million, which he heres. portance, since she is heiress to a round half million, which he hopes, one of these days to sweep into his own family coffers by wheedling you into a marriage with that tan-colored hopeful of his, whom he is planding to have you meet in Germany a shall go where you are mine you few mouths hence."

just?" exclaimed Florence, reproach fully "Why," she added, with a lit tle laugh, "I could never marry

just?" exclaimed Florence, reproachfully. "Why," she added, with a little laugh, "I could never marry! Stanley Beaver; he is years and years older than I. It is too bad, though, to call him tan-colored, even if he is dark; and then, besides, haven't I promised to—to—"
"To marry me?" the young man eagerly supplemented, as she hestated and flushed to the brows a lovely pink. "Yes, I know you have said that you will marry me, when you return; but there's many a slip, you know, and I shall be wretched all the time you are away, fearing some one else will win you."

one else will win you."

"Surely, then, you have not much fatth in me," replied Florence, with a little proud uplifting of her bright head; and glou pay my bonor a very poor compliment by your doubts of my fidelity."

"Forgive me, Flor," said her lover.

my fidelity."
"Forgive me, Floy," said her lover,
with assumed humility; "but why
will you not grant me this one wish of my heart? Surely, it can do you no harm to give yourself to me a few months earlier than we had planned. We shall be sure of each other than-we can easily keep the other than—we can easily keep turn, if his nibs is still opposed, and withholds his consent, because he does not consider me an eligible parti, all we will have to do will be to present our papers and as parti, all we will have to do will be to present our papers and assert ourselves. Floy! Floy! Don't deny me in this!" the young man pleaded, reaching out his arms and clasping her convulsively to him. "I may be foolishly superstitious, but something seems to tell me that if I let you go without binding you irrevocably to me, I shall lose you entirely. Darling, you will marry me tirely. Darling, you will marry me to-night?"

The man's lace lighted

Joy.

He did not give a thought to the pain and repugnance which she had expressed in view of this clandestine union.

He had gained his point—he had won his bride—and her "round half million."

He laughed aloud, a low, glad laugh of triumph; then snatched her to his breast again, and kised her, passionately, upon cheek, brow and lips.

"Walter, I dare not!" whisper-led the girl, lifting a beseeching look

"Leave it to me; I will dare all for you; I will take all the respon-sibility, and I have my plans already laid."

ready laid."
"Don't—pray do not urge me any farther," she faitered. "Such a secret would spoil my whole trip— it would oppress me by day and haunt me by night; I should not know one moment of peace— I could not enjoy a single thing—to me it would be anything but a laborature trip." be anything but a 'pleasure trip'."
The young man's upper lip again curled upward, revealing his white

owner of Robert Seaver, the present owner of the valuable estate.

The arbor was covered with climbling yies—roses, honeysuckle and woodbine, thus making it a romanuse retreat—an ideal trysting-place for the clancestine meeting of a pair of lovers, on the bright summer morning on which our story opens.

The eager wooer is seen and what about me?" he began, in an injured tone. "How about me bring left here behind, for a whole year, while you are travelling about from place to place, seeing the wonderful sights of the world? How about my days being oppressed and my nights haunted by the fear of losing you?"

"But you will not be an be insected." teeth in a disagreeable smile.
"And what about me?" he began,

comingly-trimmed mustache that exactly matches the dark hue of his glossy hair.

At the first glance, one would call him a handsome tellow—parmary attractive, indeed, in every way.

His attitude is very loverlike; his attitude is very fine as a theory," said her lover, sullenly, "but I want you to prove your love for me now. Floy, Floy, I can't let you go so—I won't let you go." As he gave utterance to this, with almost savage v hemence, he again drew her into his arms, and bending over her, looked down into her eyes, with an expression that made her involuntarily catch her breath, and regard him with a look in which something of fear was mingled with its wistful appeal.

their depths which shows that he is bound to win his way, if possible. And yet, as you study it, there is a suggestive patter in the clear-cut face, which makes one suspicious of night revess, and too much wine; and a certain tremusousness of the hands, which are toying nervously with a spray of honeysuckle, broken from the half of noneysuckle, broken the half of noneysuckle half of none half of noneysuckle half of none hal

lessly in his embrace for a moment and then, all at once, became

strangely passive.

'Do you really love me so much, Walter?" she questioned, the look of fear and anxiety vanishing and a sweet, dreamy smile wreathing her beautiful like. beautiful lips.
"I-1 worship you," he muttered, hoarsely. "You are my promised wile, are you not? And you belong to me, and me only?"

"Yes."
"You told your father when he was dying that you would marry the son of his old friend?"
"Yes—I told him that I would be your wife, li—if we could learn to love each other," the girl dreamily responded.

responded. "And you do love me, Floy? There is no one else in the world whom you could love better than you love me?" queried his companion, his mesmeric eyes still holding her

gaz.
"No, Walter; I—I am quite sure
I love no one eise."
"Then you are betrothed to me

"Then you are betrothed to me more than six months ago."

"Yes, I promised to marry you when I am of age."

"That betrothal makes you mine, as sacredly as any marriage vows could do—at least, as far as you and I are concerned—morally speakfor, it makes you my wife; it my wife; it makes you my wife; it my wife

eral days," Florence exclaimed, in as- maiden was found to be heiress to a

"Yes; I grew desperate—I have been almost wild ever since this "Yes; I grew desperate—I have been almost wild ever since this first trip began to be talked of. I could not rest until I had planned our marriage, even though you have put me off every time i have suggested it. All is arranged for on 12 ht. however. You, with your maid—Anna, who will do enyth ng for you—can slip out of the house about "You have hall the license for tevenine: a carriage will be waiting by

Walter, I tell you I dare not do watter, I tell you I dare not do
it. Oh, why will you urge
me to it?" Florence moaned,
as she suddenly released herselt
from her lover's embrace, and sat
up, shivering with repulsion in view
of his proposals.
He regarded her a moment in sileace his face deathly white and rig-

He regarded her a moment in electe, his face deathly white and rigid as marble.

Then, leaning forward, he again laid his hand upon her forehead, and, holding her head back, looked sternly into her eyes, while he whispered something almost fiercely in her ear.

her feet, with a low cry of horror.
"Oh, Walter, you will not!" she
gasped, her own face blanching sud-

gasped, her own face blanching suddenly.

"I will! I have said it, and you will be my—"

"Mercy, Waiter! No—not that!" panted the agitated girl. Then she added, wildly; "Yes—I will go—I will be ready at nine; it cannot matter—a year earlier cannot make much difference, only it will be such a dreadful burden to have to carry all that time; still, I will bear that better than—the other!"

The man's face lighted with selish

The man's face lighted with selfish

breast again, and kissed her, passionately, upon check brow and lips.

"My own darling!" he joyously cried. "I knew you would not break my heart; and, once my wife, you shall have your own way in everything. Now, just rest until evening, ard I will arrange for your flitting. A carriage will be at the back gate at nine o'clock, and I will join you at the chapel—"

"Oh, Walter, surely you will come for me yourself! I could not think of going alone to Rosedale!" Florence exclaimed, in an affrighted ton.

"I cannot come for you, sweetheart, much as I may wish, for I have an important engagement which will prevent, but I will meet you at

will prevent, but I will meet you at the church As intimate friend, whom l can safely trust, will come in my place, and you may feel perfect con-fidence in him." the young man ex-plained, and so absorbed in his own thoughts that he did not observe how sensitively his bethrothed shrank from the arrangement he proposed "Who is this friend, Walter?" she

gravely questionmed.
"Never mind, dearle, who he is," her lover re: ponded, smiling into her her lover re: ponded, smitting into her serious, upturned cyes; "he is no one whom you have ever met, and it is better you should not know him, for, if you should ever chance to meet him hereafter. you will not be hampered by any self-consciousness on account of his knowledge of our sectificially against you he is perfectly ret. But I assure you he is perfectly trustworthy. Surely, you cannot think that I would trust my dearest treasure with any one who was oth-

erwise?"
"N-o." reluctantly returned the No. reluctantly returned the fair girl, but still shrinking from committing herself to an entire stranger at night.

"You will not fail me darling?" said her companion, studying her

"No, I will not fail you," she responded, with trembling lips. "I have

He kissed her again, rapturously, calling her all manner of tender hurrying by a densely-shaded pati out ...pon the highway.

CHAPTER II.

A Secret Marriage.

Florence Richardson had been left an orphan at the age of fifteen years Her father, Appleton Richardson had been a pro-p nous wool merchant, forming during his early life a part-hership with Sherwood Leighton, the two having been close friends from boyhood, and, after their marriage, and the birth of the son of the one and the daughter of the other, they had planned to perpetuate this friendship the union of the two children provided they could rear them to look upon the arrangement with favor.

favor.
When this partnership had first been entered into, Mr. Leighton had charge of the purchasing and shipping of the wool from Australa, going back and forth twice a going back and forth: twice a year for this purpose. But, as the business increased, he found it necessary to take up his residence in Sydney, to avail himself of opportunities which he could not have as a traveler, and, being unwilling to be separated from them, he removed his family thither about eight years previous to the opening of our story, Mr. Richardson remaining in New York to conduct the business on this side of the world.

Thus the lifelong Triends were parted, although their affection for each other was still as strong as ever, and they looked forward to amaseing, at no late day, a large fortune, which would enable them to retire from active business, settle as reighbors to each other, and conretire from active bishess, settle as reighbors to each other, and consummate their plans to marry their children. But the sudden death of Mr. Richardson, about two years previous to the opening of our story, blasted these hopes, in a measure, leaving Mr. Leighton mourning a sincere friend, and with the heavy responsibility of settling up their large bushess in accordance with Mr. large business in accordance with Mr. Richardson's dying request be secured to her against all risks. Leighton did with

swerving fidelity, and the yeathful around.

good half-million. Her mother had died about a year previous, and Mr. Richardson, when TESTING ::

long conducted all law basiness for him—Robert Scaver by name.

Mr. Leighton was obliged to come to New York to consummate this business, and he became greatly at-"You have hall the license for revnine; a carriage will be waiting by
the gate which leads out upon the
back road; we will go to Rosedale
chapel, where we will be quietly married; then you can come directly
home, let yourselves in with your
latch-key, and no one, save ourselves and our witnesses, need ever
learn our secret until we see fit to
divulge it."

Sushess, and he became greatly attached to Florence during his visit;
and this feeling was fully reciprocated on her part. She was a
charming girl, and the man found
himself looking forward with fond
anticipations to the time when his
son would meet and win her, and
he could claim her as a dear daughter.

with this end in view, he resolved that the two should meet as early as possible, and he returned to Australia with the intention of selling out his own business, as soon as he could do so with profit to himself, when he would return to New York, and once were take up his mediance. But misfortune seemed to pursue

him from that moment.
Upon his arrival at Sydney, he was greeted with the terrible intelligence that his wife had sickene

and died very suddenly, only the week previous. This, in itself, was a blow from which it would take him long to rally; but it was succeeded during the year by loss after loss, financially, which threatened to leave him a poor man and blight the prospects of his only son, if fortune's wheel did not soon take a more faverable turn

orable turn.
(To be continued.)

CHILDHOOD DANGERS.

How the Heavy Death Rate Among

Children May be Reduced. The death rate among infants and young children during the hot weather is simply appalling. For example, in the city of Montreal alone in one week the ceath of one hundred and six chil-dren was recorded. Most of these deaths was due to stomach and bowel troubles which are always alarmingly prevalent during the hot weather, and most, if not all, of these precious little lives might have been saved, if the mother had at hand a safe and simple remedy to check the trouble at the outset. As a life saver amou, infants and young children, Baby's Gwn Tablets should be kept in Babys own Tablets should be kept and cure d'arthoea, dysentery, cholera infantum and all forms of stomach trouble. If little ones are given the Tablets occasionally they will prevent these troubles and keep the children healthy. The Tablets cost only 25 cents a box, and a box of Baby's Own Tablets in the home may save a little life. They are guaranteed to contain no opiate or harmful drug, and may be given with safety and advantage to a new born babe, or prown child. If your dealer does not keep the Tablets, send the price to the Ont., and a box will be sent you by mail

SWAMP SOIL.

(By Prof. R. Harcourt, Chemist.) Scattered here and there throughout Ontario there are many swamps vary-ing in size from a few acres to many thousands of acres. Originally these swamps were covered with such trees as the ash, tamarack, willow, cedar, etc.; or bushes indigenous to the soil. They were low-lying and covered with water were low-lying and covered with water the greater part of the year. Conse-quently the fallen trees and bushes, and-grass have not had free access of air to bring about their natural decomposition, and the partially decayed matter has, through long ages, accumulated until it is from a few inches to many feet deep.

In all cases these surface accumula-tions are rich in nitrogenous substances, but they contain no more mineral mat-ter than the materials from which they were formed. They are, therefore, very likly to be deficient in potash, phosphoric acid, and lime, necessary for the full development of our cultivated plants,

specially those producing seed.

During the last twenty-five years large number of these swamps have been leared and drained. Where the vegetable matter is well decayed and not too deep, good crops, even of cereals, may be matured after the soil has been cultivatd for two or three years. The best re sults are obtained where the subsoil i clay and some of it has gradually be-come mixed with the top soil; but where the vegetable mould is deep, or the subsoil, sand or gravel, the rsults ar usually not satisfactory. Crops, such as hay and roots, which are not matured before harvesting, very often do well, while wheat and oats will fail to pro-There are still other soil which fail to produce remunerative crops of any kind. The rank growth common of any kind. on swamp soils is doubtless due to the excessive amount of nitrogen which is derived from the decaying vegetable may ter, and the poor seed production is probably caused by the small amount of mineral matter present. In most cases, where a drained swamp soil dries out too much in the summer, the organic matter is not sufficiently decayed to form a class soil. form a close soil.

In recent years so many letters com-plaining of the unproductiveness of these soils have been received at the Chemica Department of the Ontario Agricultural College that we have decided to investigat the matter and see if a remedy can be suggested to increase their usefulness. For this purpose, nearly 1,000 circulars letters have been sent to farmers who own swamp soils. From the information contained in the answers received and the results of the analysis of a number of typical samples and from pot experi-ments, we hope to be able to sugggest some remedy and next year to undertake co-operative experimnts to tst the effi-ciency of these remedies.

(Buffalo Commercial.)

Helen-I have been informed that our pastor is going to marry the soprano. Belle—Does she contemplate severing her connection with the choir? "Oh, no; I understand that he will withdraw from the ministry.'

Love makes the world go round, but it won't always bring the girl's father

DAIRY HERDS.

The Department of Agriculture, Ottawa, has for some time been recommending the establishment among Canadian dairy farmers of co-operative testing associations, somewhat similar to those which have had such a marked effect in interesticat the milling canacity. fect in increasing the milking capacity and reducing the cost of production in Danish dairy herds. Under the direction of the Minister of Agriculture, an object lesson along that line is now being given in the district about Cowansville, Que., with the Government Cool Curing Room as the centre where the testing is done and the records kept. Arrangements have been made whereby eighty-two farmers in the vicinity undertake to keep accurate records of the daily milk yield of each cow in their herds. Samples of both morning and night's milk are taken three times a month and tested for hutthree times a month, and tested for but three times a month, and tested for but-ter fat at the Cool Curing Room. The milk record sheets are collected monthly and these are compared with the books of the cheese factories to which the far-mers send milk, so that a fairly efficient check on accuracy is provided. Some 1,450 cows are concerned in this Cowans-ville cow census, which shows that the large dairymen of that district are alive to the importance of weeding out the to the importance of weeding out the unprofitable producers. This testing association is, as yet, merely in the experimental stage, but if it works out satisfactorily, it will doubtless lead to a considerable extension of the movement.

CRATES FOR FATTENING

CHICKENS. Farmers who intend to try the crate fattening of chickens this season should soon be thinking of building their crates. Those in use at the Illustration Poultry Those in use at the Illustration Poultry Stations are 6 feet long, 16 inches wide, and 20 inches high, inside measurements. Each crate is divided by two tight wooden partitions into three compartments, and each compartment holds four chickens. The frame pieces are 2 inches wide and 7-8 inch thick. Ins frame is wide and 7-8 inch thick. Ins frame is covered with slats, placed lengthwise on three sides—bottom, back and top—and up-and-down in front. The slats for the bottom are 7-8 inch wide and 5-8 inch thick; the back, top anr front slats are the same width, but only 3-8 inch thick. The spaces between the slats in front such as two impless wide to applie the shiftinches wide, to enable the chick are two inches wide, to enclose the chick-ens to fed from the trough. The bottom slats are put in 11-2 inches apart, and the slat nearest the back of the crate is 21-4 inches from the corner piece. The bottom slats are raised two inches from the bottom of the crate, to prevent the chickens' feet from being bruised when chickens' feet from being bruised when the crate is placed on the ground. The top slats are 2 inches apart and the back slats 11-2 inches. The top slats are cut above each partition, and six strips 2 inches wide are nailed under them. The three doors so formed are hinged to the

rear corner piece. The crates are The crates are placed on stands 16 inches from the ground. The droppings from the chickens are received on sand or other absorbent material. A light "V" trough, 21-2 inches inside, is placed in front of each crate, and is carried of two brackets nailed to the ends of th crate. The bottom of the trough is a inches above the floor, and the upper inside edge is two inches from the crate.

THE DAIRY INDUSTRY.

The future of the dairy industry depends to a large extent upon the efforts put forth by the individual farmer. The Department of Agri culture asked the two chief dairy in structors for a statement of the needs of the fairy business from the farmer's standpoint at the present irg. Recently it was ordered at time. The replies received are West Point that no fat cadets should replies received are

George H. Barr, London; the cavalry, and all graduates.
"The principal defects in the milk being delivered at the cheese factorsles at the present time are over-riped to the infantry, in the hope that ness, cowy flavors, gassy, and what is known as bitter milk. All these de-fects are caused by the same thing, improper care on the farm, such as impure by adjacent hog pens, barnyards, etc., and not cooling the milk to under 70 degrees immediately af-

ter milking.
"uOr makers are having hard work "uor makersare having hard work at the present time in many of the factories to make even a passable cheese from the quality of milk being delivered, and the quantity of milk required to make a pound of cheese is much greater than if the milk was in proper condition. Where the makers are careful in selecting the milk at the receiving window there is not so much trouble in the factory, which leads one to the conclusion that the makers have the solution of the problem largely in their own hands. Where we find clean, tidy factories we invariably find clean milk delivered; and where the factory and maker are dirty and untidy, the milk is generally of the same nature. Cleanliness is the one great feature necessary to put our cheese

on a higher plane."

C. G. Publow, Kingston; "I would say that the great need of the present time is for people to be more careful in the manner in which the milking is done, and the place wherein the milk is kept, and to pay more in the milk is kept, and to pay mo attention to the cooling of the milk Too much stress cannot be laid upon the latter, cooling, and especially in the districts where yeast fermenta-tion is prevalent. To handle this farm immediately after milking, so a to retard its growth before it reaches the hands of the cheese maker. All cans should be covered with mosquito netting or some other such covering, to prevent flies and insects from dropping into the milk while on the stand over night, as I believe flies are a great source of infection to milk."

the men who have covered the whole suffered for years.

The men who have covered the whole suffered for years.

A clock can run faster than a yard-attention to the care of his mill stick in spite of the fact that a yard-As an evidence of what may be so tick has three feet.

complished by proper care, an instance may be given of a vatron in the vicinity of Peterboro, who delivered three cans of mik, representing ered three cans of mik, represering three milkings, to a factory on Manday morning, July 11. Sacurday night's and Sunday morning's milk was first class, but the Sanday night's was rejected, because sour. The two lots had received puoper attention, but the Sunday night's had been neglected, the farmer thinking, no doubt, that the milk would be delivered the next morning and would livered the next morning and would not, therefore, require the attention given that which had to be kept a tonger time. Even the milk witch to be delivered the same morning as produced should be thoroughly nerated and cocoled.

unless the farmers are prepared to co-operate with the makers and in-structors in their efforts to better the quality of the cheese produced they will be the sufferers sooner or later. An insufficient and impure water supply is often the cause of an inferior product, especially in creameries, where so much depend on its curity."

on its purity."

Krof. F. C. Harrison, of the Ontario Agricultural College, is securing samples of water from a number of the creameries throughout the Province, and will make an examinadetrimental effect of impure water. Department of Agriculture, July 13,

WHEN SICKNESS COMES.

Dr. Williams Pink Pills Should be Used to Bring Back Health.

Sickness comes sooner or later in the life of everyone. Many who for years have enjoyed the best of health are suddenly seized with some one of the numerous ills of life. Most of the ills result from an impoverished condition of the blood; thus if the blod is enriched the trouble will disappear. is why Dr. Wiliams' Pink Pills have had a greater success than any other medicine in the world in curing sick and ailing people. These pills actually make new, rich, red blood, strengthen every nerve in the body and in this way make people well and strong. Mr. Alphonse Lacoussiere, a well known young farmer of St. Leon, Que., proves the truth of these statements. He says: "About a year ago my blood gradually became impoverished. I was weak, nervous, and generally run down. Then suddenly my trouble was aggravated by pains in my kidneys and bladder, and day by my kidneys and bladder, and day by day I grew so much worse that finally I was unable to rise without aid. consulted doctors, but any relief I obconsulted doctors, but any releft I obtained from their medicine was only temporary, and I began to despair of ever being well again. One day I read an article in a newspaper praising Dr. Williams' ink Pills, and I decided to try them. I got six boxes and before they were al gone my condition had so greatly improved that I knew I had at last found a medicine to cure me. continued the use of the pills for a while longer, and every symptom of my trouble was gone and I have since en-joyed the best of health. I think so ich of Dr. Wiliams' Pink Pills that I am never without them in the house." It is because Dr. Wiliams' Pink Pills make new blood that they cure such

diseases as anaemia, rheumatism, ney and liver troubles, neuralgia, ney and liver troubles, neuralgia, indigestion and all other ailments due to poor blood. But you must get the genuine, bearing the full name "Dr. Williams 'Pink Pills for Pale People," on the wrapper around every box. Sold by medicine dealers everywhere or sent by mail at 50 cents a box or six boxes for \$2.50, by addressing the Dr. Williams' Medicine Co., Brockville, Ont.

Except in Chicago the prejudice ngainst fat people seems to be growbe allowed to aspire to places they will walk off their fat. unclean milk, not straining the milk, and explained that when he allowing the milk to stand over night in places where the air is made distraction; that gradually, as her bulk increased, his love declined, and now, when she taxes the hay scales at 252 pounds, he hates, loathes and Naturally it would be creases in dimensions it would in-spire more affection, but in fact this not the case. The objection to fat incomprehensible, but indispu-

table. Except in Chicago. There fatness is regarded as an evidence of pros-perity, as shown by the attempt of an anarchist to assassinate a fat man. He was charged by his society to slay multi-millionaires, and assumed that the fattest must be the richest. That Chicago does not share the foolish animosity against the obese also appears from the conclu-sion of the School Board that the fatter the teacher the more efficient she will prove. Hence the scales play an important part in the examination of applicants for teacher-ships. It is required that the weight shall be more, in proportion to height, than the physiological tables de-clare to be recons clare to be proper.

Scientific investigation has discovered that that troublesome disease, dyspep-sia, can be cured by short intervals of the districts where yeast fermenta-tion is prevalent. To handle this fermentation with any degree of sat-isfaction, it is absolutely essential that the milk be well cooled at the farm immediately after milking, so a to retard its growth before it reaches the hands of the cheese maker. All cans should be covered Among other experiments he exposed himself for a brief interval to **this** temperature by lowering himself into the pit. On emerging he found himself the pit. On emerging he found himself into intensely hungry and ate freely. The process was repeated several times, and as a result he fould himself cured of It will be seen from the above that chronic indigestion, from which he had

Mr. Sim Manhardt is home week from Smith's Falls.

Miss Dora Lillie of Smith's Falls risiting friends in Athens.

Mr. F. S. L Patterson of Prockvill

Miss Jennie Wiltse returned home

Mr. Amos Blanchard in conducting

Mrs. Hollis Dancey of Jones' Falls,

Mr. and Mrs. B. W. Loverin

Greenbush spent last week

Charleston Lake on board the ho

Mr. and Mrs. A. Preston

daughter, Miss Elva, are guests of Mr.

and Mrs. H. Layng at "The High-

Mrs. Arza Johnson, North Branch

Mich., the Misses Kendrick and Mrs.

Johnson, Soperton, were guests of the Misses Kelley on Tuesday.

Remnants, Remnants, Remnants

Arnold's remnant counter is just now loaded with a stack of choice ends, the

years accumulation of remnants, being

On Thursday last about a hundre

children and friends of the Baptist Sundayschools at Plum Hollow, Toledo

and Athens had a delightful outing at

At Winchester board last week, 73c was offered for white cheese and Sc for

colored. This is one of the boards

and worse for a young man's pocket.

Mr. and Mrs. Wilson Wiltse go to

Brockville this week where they will

join Rev. George Wiltse of Ohio and

nake a tour by boat that will include

Montreal and Ottawa. Returning,

Mr. Wiltse will leave the party at

Master Erret Dobbs has droppe

to known better.

stepped on a sharp stone and cut and

bruised his foot. It was not at first

developed and he has been suffering

Barbara Heck died on Aug. 17th,

1804. A memorial service will be

held in the grove near ber grave on

17th Aug. next, in the afternoon. An effort is being made to secure the

sympathy and co operation of Ameri-

can and Canadian Methodists and to

secure means by which to build a memorial hall near her grave.

Barbara Heck's grave is in the ceme

the St. Lawrence, three miles west of

A young man residing not a hundred

to spread out and envelop the aforesaid

cat. Apparently, the feline returned

his affection; for while he was sitting

in the village choir on Sunday evening

the cat entered, made straight for the

young man and sprang to its accus-

tomed position on his knee. The con-

te.y at Blue Church, on the bank of

considerable pain.

cleared out at less than half price.

street, died on Friday last,

poat Lahneotah.

ton Lake.

lands" on the Rideau

ast week after a visit with friends

as a visitor in Athens on Monday.



Wm. Coates & Son, Brockville, Ont.

Collars and Cuffs

SOMETHING NEW Interlined Waterproof Collars 22tf. WM. MOTT, Athens.

We Can Supply You with Everything

in the

Music Line ISLAND CITY MUSIC STORE

G. L. RICHES, Prop. BROCKVILLE

P.O. Box 269 Sole agent for Leeds and Grenville for the D. W. Karn Co.

ACCURACY

Absolute accuracy in dispensing your Physician's Prescription is of the first importance.

We appreciate this fully and conse quently a duly qualified and experienced Chemist is always in charge of our dispensing department. No prescription leaves our store without being thoroughly checked by him. Like wise the drugs prescribed are always of the best, in fact of standard quality and purity. Greater care, better drugs, more skilled knowledge could not possibly be employed.

This, no doubt, accounts for the large increase in our Prescription Department, and the confidence which the public place in us.

Curry's Drug Store

Fulford Block, Brockville, Ont.

"The Old Reliable" The Ottawa Business

Will be open all summer. Make your arrangements nov to take this special course and get ready for the good situations that are always open to the graduates of the O.B.C. Illustrated cata-

College

logue free to any address. W. E. GOWLING, Principal.

THE Athens Reporter

WEDNESDAY AFTERNOON

-BY-

G. F. DONNELLEY

SUBSCRIPTION 1.00 PER YEAR IN ADVANCE MTNo paper will be stopped until all arrears are paid oxcept at the option of the publisher. A post office notice to discontinue is not sufficient unless a settlement to date has been made.

ADVERTISING.

usiness notices in local or news columns 50 per line for first insertion and 50 per line for each subsequent insertion. Professional Cards. 6 lines or under, per year \$3.00; over 6 and under 12 lines, \$4.00. Legal advertisements, 8c per line for first insertion and 3c per line for each subse-

Liberal discount for contract advertisement

Athens Lumber Yard

Planing Mill, Sash and Door Factory

CLAPBOARDS, LATH, CEILING, SHINGLES, CIRTERNS, WATER & WHEY TANKS, &c.

Athens Grain Warehouse

BRAN, SHORTS, FEED, HAY, FLOUR, ETC.

Custom Grinding well and quickly done. Cash paid for Grain and Lumber.

CHOICE **CARNATIONS, ROSES AND SWEET PEAS** LETTUCE, PARSLEY, RADISHES

SPINACH

R. B. HEAHTER'S BROCKVILLE

LOCAL ITEMS

Miss Jean Karley is visiting friends in Smith's Falls,

Mr. Philip Yates placed green corn on the market this week

Miss Keitha Brown is visiting friends in Smith's Falls.

The high school building is being painted and given necessary repairs.

Miss Ina Trotter of Portland i visiting at Miss Belle Earl's this week Mrs. Ferd Marshall of Brockville visited friends in Athens on Monday

Mrs. Charles Wilson is this week visiting her mother and other friends

Miss Carrie Robinson is visiting her aunts, the Misses Taggart, of Westport this week.

Messrs. S. Taber & Sons, Morton are conducting a special cost-price sale of hats and caps.

It is now predicted that the result of the departmental exam's will not be made public until next week.

be opened in Brockville. The Island City will then have five banks.

-Live Hens and Chickens bought every Wednesday evening at Willson's Meat Market. Crops must be empty.

were in Athens last week, selling tickets for the baseball social to be held in that village this (Wednesday) evening.

Mr. John Taplin and wife of

The Athens District of the Holines

the following recured positions :-Robert G. Armstrong, bookkeeper and stenographer, for the Manitoba Transportation Co., Winnipeg.

Harry Stirk, bookkeeper, for M.

M. Glady, stenographer, for Edwards Lumber Co., Ottawa.

Any one interested in a Busines advert sement of the Kingston less College, in another column.

The Brockville hat works

Slack's grocery is being decorate with a coat of paint.

morning next.

Mrs. J. H. Ackland.

Miss Edith Brown of Morrisburg this week visiting at the home of M1. and Mrs. C. H. Smith.

spending three weeks with friends in Philipsville and Portland.

Robinson, Wiltse street. Miss Ada Brown and Mrs. George

Miss Elsie Ripley of Kingston is spending this week in Athens, the guest of her sister, Mrs. Uri Parish.

Mr. W. F. Earl is in Toronto this week attending the annual meeting of the Grand lodge of the I. O. O. F.

Brockville, spent Monday in Athens with her cousin, Miss Carrie Redmond. Mr. George Munroe of Chicago,

Miss Mollie Robinson returned home on Tuesday morning, after spending four weeks with friends in Westport.

of Glossville spent Saturday in Athens, guests of Mr. and Mrs. Greorge Lee, Pearl street.

Send a post card, or hand it in at the Mr. Loverin's picnic grounds, Charles

Mrs. James Smith, son and daugh

with his family are now occupying a cottage at Portland, Me.

and daughter of New York are visiting friends in Athens, guests of Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Blanchard.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry D. Blanchard

6,000 boxes were sold at 75c. Last week Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Patton of Iroquois paid their! annual visit

guests of Mr. and Mrs. W. G. Parish harness" is a new but appropriate designation for the goods sold by that

Mr. Chauncey DePew, of New Smith's Falls and go to Péterboro to attend the sessions of the High Court

They are having a left handed, cross-eyed love feast in Smith's Falls coun foot. A few days ago, while dodging gusting to the average ratepayer

Miss Alvira Freeman is ill with typhoid fever at Gouverneur, N. Y., and her mother, Mrs. Lucy Freeman Prince street, left Athens last week for that town to assit in caring for her.

Lvn baseball team was defeated by Lyndhurst on Wednesday last by a score of 21 to 2 with an innings to spare. Lyndhurst has a great team and they don't make much of a splurge

Mr. S. E. Barnes has been appointed member of the Globe Advertising Bureau, London, Ont., and is prepared to undertake the distribution and posting of all advertising matter in Leeds Prescott.

The marriage is announced of Rev. miles from Newboro had rather an John Grenfell of Port Simpson, B.C., embarrassing experience recently. He formerly of Athens, to Miss Mark, is a frequent visitor at a house where daughter of the late Rev. Dr. Mark, a young lady resides who possesses a

Intosh and the school colors, elegantly framed, is displayed in the window of G. E. Judson's grocery.

an outing can obtain at his store all requisites for a tempting bill of fare.

Brockville's antispitting by-law is now in torce. Users of long-cut, short-cut, fine cut or blackstrap in that town will now have to go to the river or seek the seclusion of some backyard when they wish to expectorate. Painting dark-brown pictures on the granolithic or the beautiful snow will have to be cut out of the liberties enjoyed by dwellers in the Island City.

Mrs. William Gibson and Miss Lily are visiting friends in Algonquin. FISHER-LILLIE

a marriage took place on Wednesday evening, A igust 3rd, at the home of Mr. David L. Haskin, a relative of the bride, near Lanedowne, when in the presence of a number of guesta Mr. Duncan Fisher, proprietor of the Athens Carriage Works, was united in marriage to Miss Ada Lillie, so well and favorably known as a teacher in The adv't of Kingston Business College appears in this issue of the the Athens model school. The many friends of Mr. and Mrs Fi-her know Mrs. Fred Kelly and children of Stittsville are visiting Mr. and Mrs. them to be very entertaining in consay that both were in their very best mood on Wedneaday evening. They will be welcomed as continued residents of Athens and will have the best vishes of a large circle of friends. Mr. Benj. Culbert is associated with

Itching Skin

sister of Mrs. C. Derbyshire, Church Distress by day and night-That's the complaint of those who Dr. O. O. Stowell of Watertown are so unfortunate as to be afflicted N. Y., is visiting old friends in this section, the guest of Mr. Horace with Eczema or Salt Rheum—and outward applications do not cura. They can't.

The source of the trouble is in the blood-make that pure and this scaling, burning, itching skin disease will

"I was taken with an itching on my arms which proved very disagreeable. I concluded it was salt rheum and bought a bottle of Hood's Sarsaparilla. In two days after I began taking it I felt better and it was not long before I was cured. Have never had any skin disease since." MES. IDA E. WARD, Cove Point, Md.

Hood's Sarsaparilla rids the blood of all impurities and cures all eruptions.

FOR SALE

EDWIN ABBOTT. James St, West, Bro Dated at Brockville 26th July 1904.

The Great English Calf Food

CREAM

will produce results

Equal to New Milk

Sold in 50c sacks or bulk

Try it once and you will be sure to continue.

J. THOMPSON, Sole Agent

End of the Season BARGAINS

Are you looking for them? If so, come and see what we are

Our east window is filled with summer Corsets at 35c, while our west window contains only a few of the many Oxford and Sandal Shoes we are offering at greatly reduced prices. A large assortment of Ladies' and

Misses' sizes at 75c pair. One line of \$1.50 Ladies' Oxfords to

Clearing prices in Ladies' Shirt Waists, some as low as 25c. Muslins and Ginghams at about

half price. T. S. Kendrick

Regina Precision Watches

Are making many friends, There admirable time keep ing qualities appeal very strongly to watch wearers, and the protection which our 3 year guarantee gives to the purchaser ensures a thor oughly reliable time piece.

A very satisfactory watch for a gentleman is our size
No. 16, in a silver case, open
face, thin and neat. Price,
\$10.00. More expensive ones if you wish them

Desciptive Watch Booklet

G. A. McCLARY

Croekery Glassware

JUST NOW

is a good time to purchase Crockery and Glassware. We have several special lines well worthy of inspection—they are nice enough for a present and not too expensive for your own every day use. We ask you to see our new

Dinner Sets and Tea Sets **Toilet Goods** and Glassware

In Glassware, we have a line of semi opaque goods, overlaid with colored vignettes and floral effects, truly artistic and yery moderate priced.

G. A. McCLARY

PARLOR

RESTAURANT LUNCH ROOM

Meals and Lunch served at

Groceries Tobacco. Cigars, Confectionery, Bread, Cakes,

I handle Smith's Falls and Lyn flour.

D. Wiltse ATHENS.



SCIENTIFIC AMERICAN

MUNN & CO.,

Bargain Sale of Furniture

Our stock of furniture is very large and we have more ordered. We have, in fact, more goods than we can accommodate, and so we have determined to conduct a low-price sale until stock is reduced.

This sale will afford careful buyers an opportunity to obtain exceptional values. The reduction applies to every line, and if you need an article of furniture for any part of the house it will pay you to inspect our stock.

Picture Framina

GEO. E. JUDSON

A branch of the Crown Bank will

Two young ladies from Lyndhurst

Minneapolis are visiting friends here, guests of Mr. and Mrs. S. A. Taplin. It is fourteen years since Mr. Taplin cil just now that must be rather dis- some missiles thrown by a boy old last visited Athens

Movement will hold their eight-days' camp meeting at the Lake Eloida Camp-Ground commencing on the 31st August and closing September 8th. Rev. R. C. Horner will be present with the preachers and evangel ets of the district

An extra fine quality of coursing stone is now being placed in the foundation of the town hall. Some of the pieces measure four feet in The door frames are being length. placed in position this week and a car-load of brick from Brockville is being

delivered on the ground. Carleton Place Herald: Mr. Robt. Thompson, principal of our public school, has placed bis resignation in the hands of the Board of Education. He has accepted a position in Ottawa city. We regret to part with Mr. Thompson, who since coming here has proven himself a worthy man and an excellent teacher, but the city offers

inducements we cannot attempt. Kingston Business College graduates are in demand. Within a few days

Long, Private Banker, Gretna, Mani-William Kingsley, bookkeeper, Ontario Bank, Kingston.

Janet Fraser, stenographer, Canadian Pacific Ry. Co., Hochelaga. Nellie Swan, stenographer, for the Mail & Empire Publishing Co., Tor-

Roy Gowdy, stenographer, Light, Heat & Power Co., Montreal. shorthand education should read the

Read T. S. Kendrick's end of-th

the Methodist church on Sunday

Miss Helene Taplin of Boston is visiting friens in Athens, the guest of

Bell Earl has returned home after

Mr. Herb Taggart of Westport in visiting at the home of Mrs. Almeron

Earl were guests of Miss Belle Earl and Mrs. N. G. Earl on Monday.

Miss Cora Lee, of the asylum staff,

visiting his brother, Levi, at Addison, called on friends in Athens this week.

Mr. and Mrs. William Lee and son

The Reporter is glad at all times to receive items of local or personal news.

Mrs. James Smith, son and daugh ter, of Watertown. N.Y., are visiting friends in Athens, guests of Mr. and Mrs. Walter C. Smith.

W. H. Merrick White, and the animal had the pink white was shot near Oliver's Ferry, as the properties of the properties white was shot near Oliver's Ferry, as the properties white was shot near Oliver's Ferry, as the properties white was shot near Oliver's Ferry, as the properties white was shot near Oliver's Ferry, as the properties white was shot near Oliver's Ferry, as the properties white was shot near Oliver's Ferry, as the properties white was shot near Oliver's Ferry, as the properties white was shot near Oliver's Ferry, as the properties white was shot near Oliver's Ferry, as the properties white was shot near Oliver's Ferry, as the properties white was shot near Oliver's Ferry, as the properties white was shot near Oliver's Ferry, as the properties white was shot near Oliver's Ferry, as the properties white was shot near Oliver's Ferry, as the properties white was shot near Oliver's Ferry, as the properties white was shot near Oliver's Ferry, as the properties white was shot near Oliver's Ferry, as the properties white was shot near Oliver's Ferry, as the properties white was shot near Oliver's Ferry, as the properties eceived a visit from her son Will who eyes characteristic of albinos.

that the buyers wanted to kill by concentration. Brockville's big board, it will be noticed, offered only 7 9-16. No cheese was sold on Brockville board last week. The highest bid was 7 9-16. Later, on the curb, about to death by a peanut. Girls should not eat peanuts or chocolates or ice cream or anything else of that nature as they are all bad for the complexion

ston Lake, where they were Horsemen should read the adv't of Chas. R. Rudd & Co. "Tailor-made

York, the distinguished railway magnate, and a party of friends went to Court Athens. Westport in an elegant private car on out of the whirl of holiday pleasur

that progressive town.

about it either.

Ottawa The marriage took place at pet cat, and, as a matter of policy Vancouver, B.C. A group photo of the modelites and teaching staff of the A.M.S., surmounted with an address to Principal Mc

With the growth of the popularity gregation appreciated the situation, of Charleston Lake as a summer reand a wave of emotion, not altogether sort, a demand has been created for spiritual, passed through the church. special lines of groceries. Mr. Joseph Thompson has from the first endeavored to cater to this trade, and now campers and those contemplating

Tired Mothers It's hard work to take care of children and to cook, sweep, wash, sew and

Hood's Sarsaparilla helps tired mothers in many ways—it refreshes the blood, improves the appetite, and assures restful sleep.

It makes a shop of the home--s

shop, too, where sixteen hours make a

day and yet there is much working

mend besides