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Athens, Leeds County. Ontario, Wednesday, Oct. 30, 1901.

B. Loverin, Prop'r

THE ATHERS

REPORTER

IS GOING TO MAKE

To increase its circulation to 2,000 by the First of January, 1902.

And will Give the

Balance of 1901, FREE to New Subscribers, who send in \$1.00 to pay up to January 1st, 1903.

We will give a copy of Crawf. C. Slack's, "Book of Village Verse Stories," (now in press) to any one sending us in 5 NEW SUBSCRIBERS FOR 1902, ACCOM-PANIED BY THE CASH, \$5.00. Sample copies will be sent to anyone desirous of acting as agent under this offer.

Lewis & Patterson.

We have too many Mantle Cloths in-

Time was when we cut up a great

cluding Black and Colored Beavers,

Rough Cloths in black and fancy effects.

many yards each season, now the trade

wants Ready-to-Wear Garments, so we must

33; Per Cent. Off.

All Mantle Cloths until they are sold

This is a good chance for good warm

jacket cloths at a great cut in price. . . .

sell them.

Address-

B. Loverin,

Reporter Office

ATHENS

Late W. H. Fredenburgh

A Worthy Resident of Westport Succumbs to Heart Disease-A Successful Business Career

The residents of Athens and vicinity were greatly shocked to learn of the sudden death of Mr. W. H. Freden burgh, at Westport. on Tuesday even ing of last week, from heart disease Following is an account of his active ousines : career :

His name is so well known in the supply. County of Leeds that it awakens ctions of days gone by. In the year 1844 Mr. Fredenburgh came to Wednesday evening last.
Newboro and entered the mercantile Portland Orangemen He remained there over two years, but being desirous of embarking in lumbering operations, he removed to Westport in 1846, and carried on an extensive lumber and mercantile business for 12 years when he abandoned the mercantile business and carried on ston numbering and milling extensively un He was associated for a time with the late John Chaffey in

lumbering on the Spanish River.
In 1846 he married Miss Catherine Bilton who died in 1859. Subsequently he married Miss Jane Ewing, who also died about four years ago. He was married to the present Mrs. Fredenburgh, (nee Miss Ida Hi.ock, of Delta), two years ago. He is also survived by three sons: W. C., G. C., and H. G., and two daughters, Mrs. McKim, of Westport, and Mrs. T. A. Howard, of Aylmer, Que.

Deceased was for many years a prominent member of the Masonic brotherhood, an earnest and consistent on Tuesday of last week the frame member of the Presbyterian church, building adjoining the G.T.R. station member of the Presbyterian church, and upright citizen. He was one of the first board of directors on the B. & W. locomotive ignited it. Brockville, Westport & Sault Ste. XMr. John Brennagh, of Smith's Falls

In 1886 he built the well known roller mills which he operated for three years, and sold out to D G. Ripley &

He was the first reeve of North Crosby under the Municipal Act of 1850 and represented the township for 15 years in the County's Council. He of the Reform party in 1874 and 1878, also in 1896, but was unsuccessful.

When Mr. Fredenburgh first came to Westport the business in connection with the place was two small stores, population not exceeding 100. He why its residents do not pray has been a strong factor in building the to Andrew Carnegie for a grant village to its present prosperous condi- for a library. Perhaps they will find tion. In addition to paying out large they will have to go on their knees for sums of money annually with business it before they are through—a humiliatoperations he was liberal in contributing ing spectacle for a Canadian town to

The funeral took place Thursday C. Bryon, B.A., B.D. The funeral was in charge of the Westport Lodge, No. 441, A.F. & A.M. of which he members of the local lodge there were present a large number from Brockville, meetings. were a handsome wreath from Simpson Lodge Newboro, and a beautiful wreath from Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Taylor, Gananoque also wreaths from the Reform anoque also wreaths from the Reform Association and Westport Lodge. The sacred edifice was crowded to the doors with sympathicing friends. The church the steem in which they regarded him. with sympathizing friends. The church was draped beautifully for the occasion. The remains were placed in the yault.

Methodist church at Almonte, was pre- Olga, and the groom by Omer Buell of Bible and Wesley's revised notes on the supplied all present. The presents were numerous and valuable, showing new Testament, on the occasion of her in no small way the high esteem in oining her husband in his work in the which the young couple are held by all.

JEALOUS RIVALS

The demand for Dr. Agnew's

it's the old story, "The Survi-

Sold by J. P. LAMB & SON

ousy its own Destroyer."

val of the Fittest," and "Jeal-

coated tongue, water brash, pain after

little Pills is a marvel.

DUNN

LEWIS

BROCKVILLES LEADING PHOTOGRAPHERS

Brockville.

CORNER KING St. AND COURT HOUSE AVENUE.

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

Latest American ideas at lowest prices.

Esatisfaction guaranteed

District Happenings.

Tweed has a constable for night duty. Kemptville now has an excellant electric light service.

A poultry fair is to be held at Ren frew on Thursday, Dec. 5th.

Renfrew has organized its ctul for the season of 1901 2. Bedford Mills has now got an elevator with a capacity of 15,000 bushels.

Pemiroke has purchased a thousand feet of hose as an addition to its present

Mrs. Ewing, of Westport, died at her home there at the age of 87 years, on

Portland Orangemen will give a grand ball and oyster supper on Guy Fawke's Day, Nov. 5th.

Mr. B. J. Quigley is the new host at the Central hotel, Delta, as a result of his purchase from Mr. Harmon John-The municipality of Front of Lans-

downe are advertising for tenders for the supply of stone to be put on its

Mr. J. R. Wilson, of Smith's Falls, was married to Miss Ida I. Sweeney, at Smith's Falls, on Wednesday, 16th

Mrs. W. Staigh of Amprior while returning from church recently was was stricken with paralysis in the left

Mr. Benj. Kae, of Class Bridge, Dundas County, died on Thursday last, in his 81st year. He was one of the pioneer residents of that county.

and well known as a thoroughly honest at Lyn was destroyed by fire. The

Marie R. il vay, and always took a was married on Wednesday morning keen interest in the affairs of the last, by Rev. Father Killeen, to Miss Nellie McInrue, of Chicago, at the Roman Catholic church at Lombardy.

Rev. R. F. Oliver, of Pittsburgh township had an extraordinary return for his labor in planting some beans in the spring. In one hill he found 769 beans. His claim that he holds the record yield will not be disputed.

also contested the riding in the interest of the Reform party in 1874 and 1878, also in 1896, but was unsuccessful.

Brockville, on Tuesday, 15th, had the misfortune to be caught by the wheel of a cab at the entrance to the Park and to have a couple of ribs broken

indulge in. There will be meetings of the Farmers' at 2 o'clock to the Pre-byterian church, the sermon bing preached by Rev. A. Dec 2; Lansdowne, Tuesday, Dec. 3; vailing, but the home boys had a decid-Dec 2; Lansdowne, Tuesday, Dec. 3; vailing, but the home boys had a decided Mallorytown, Wednesday Dec. 4; ed advantage over the visitors owing Addison, Thursday Dec. 5; Maitland, to the large number of rooters present, No. 441, A.F. & A.M. of which he was an honored member. Besides the 7. Mr. C. W. Nash of Toronto and D. The sample of foot ball was not of a Drummond of Myrtle will address the

Athens, Delta, Elgin and Newboro. Mr. Thomas Owens, late foreman at Among the profusion of floral tributes Frost & Wood works, Smith's Falls, was made the recipient of a gold stick and a silver tankard, goblet and tray, with the following inscription engraved

Mr. Geo. Tennant Potter, of Echo Lodge was married on Wednesday evening last to Miss Laura, eldest Mrs. T. Mack Howe, who has for Lansdowne. The Rev. Thos. Leach,

has been dismissed with costs, by score was evened up through a pardon-reason of the plaintiffs' to comply with an order for security of costs. In this Athens boys made several attempts to case it will be recollected that Mr. and rush things after this, but failed owing Mrs. F. E. Abbott were added as third parties, the town taking the position It would be impossible for us to pick parties, the town taking the position that if there was any liability for which an action would be, and in respect of which damages were recoverable, the liability was that of Mr. and Mrs. The same may be said of the Smith's Abott.—Reporter. Falls boys. They conducted them-

BROCKVILLE

SCHOOL

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



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

Pupils will be taught individually and may commence their instructions a

my time convenient to themselves.

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

Yours truly,

M. J. REHOE

Brockville, Ont.

LYN AGRICULTURAL WORKS



When Pigs are worth 7c a lb, it will p2; to rush them to market

Cut your roots with the

GIANT ROOT CUTTER

and cook your feed with the

ECONOMIC COOKER

which is much improved this year. Heavier tanks with independent bottoms. Grates with ash pit and dumper below

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

Old Metal wanted-Good as Cash.

A. A. McNISH

The Athens High School opened the

foot ball season by tying the score, 1-1, with Smith's Falls after an hour's play. The teams labored under a great dised advantage over the visitors owing very high class but some very swift

combination play was put up at times. The teams were lined up by Mr. P. J. Stephens, of the Smith's Falls High School, who gave general satisfaction for his able and impartial decisions in all but one case, where a temporary mistake was made, which he rectified on

an explanation being given him.
In the first half of time Athens made one goal. The play lagged and was raggy at several stages of the game, the home team having the advantage of the wind. After a short rest, the referee's whistle sounded and the teams lined years been an active christian worker M.A., performed the ceremony. The bride was assisted by her sister, Miss goal umpire giving his decision as no goal umpire giving his decision as no game, the ball having previously pass-ed behind the goal stakes, bounded back and a game scored. The referee said game. Then followed a chewing match for fifteen minutes. Everything was in an uproar. On the referee being The long standing case of J. B. Stetson and Miss Paulina Stetson against the town of Ganancque for injuries said to have been sustained by the placether town of the unpire's decision as to the rights of the matter, he disallowed his former decision. Play was said to have been sustained by the placether resumed, both sides vieing with ing of a pile of stones on King street, each other as to who would come out near the residence of Mr. E. E. Abbott,

A.H.S. VERSUS SMITH'S FALLS. selves in a very commendable manner while here, and speak highly of the treatment they received at the hands of the A.H.S. students. No doubt Smith's Falls next Saturday our boys will receive the best in town. The following were the teams and

A.H.S.—Goal, Forrester; Backs, Blanchard and Ripley; half backs, Whaley, Dickson, Parish; forwards, Coleman, Rhodes, Barber, Jones, Frye, Goal Umpire, Anderson.

SMITH'S FALLS-Goal, B. Frost; Backs, R. May, F. Wyld; half backs. E. Bruce, H. Carscallen, E. Lavelle; forwards, J. Healy, R. Barnes, G. Little, G. Leacock, H. McGowan. Goal Umpire, R. Stubbs. Referee, P.

FACTS FOR CATARRHAL

The mucous membrane lines all pass ges and cavities communicating the exterior.

Catarah is an excessive secretion accompanied with chronic inflammation

rom the mucous membrane. Hood's Sarsanarilla acts on the mucous membrane through the blood, reduces inflammation, establishes healthy action, and radically cures all cases catarrh

LOST HIS

business, a

A year or two flew past and you No longer sat alone; A little one was in your arms, Your darling and my own.

And then another year or so, And someone else was there, And "Wille" sat near me, you know, While "Tottie" claimed your care.

The years have sped since first I led You to the table, dear, And you looked queenly at the foot, And I felt kingly here.

To-day as I look down at you On either side I see A row of hungry little ones All gazing up at me.

We've added leaves, one after one, And you are far away— Aye, thrice as far, my dear, as on That happy, happy day.

But though we sit so far apart— You there and I up here— Two rows of hearts from my fond heart Stretch down to you, my dear.

Thank God for every extra leaf The table holds to-day, And may we never know the grief Of putting one away.

THE BOY AND THE GIRL. Elizabeth Caddy Stanton on the In-

creasing Influence of Women. Is it likely that a brother and Is it likely that a brother and sister rocked in the same cradle, reared in the same home, taught in the same school and college will be so entirely unlike one another that their life work will never coincide? On the contrary, it has been proved that sons are apt to inherit mothers' tastes and ideas, while daughters most resemble their fathers in their mental characteristics.

Observe how occupations have Observe how occupations have changed from one sex to the other



Collar and muff in sable, with new trimming of tails, claws and head-L'Art de la Model

during the past few years. become cooks and women law-Girls make ribbons and goods in the factory and men behind the counter and sell

them.

There is in a techers' college a young girl who is one of the skilled workers in the forging class. She stands at the anvil, with leather apron, forging the red-hot fron in-to useful and ornamental shapes. She is an English girl wao came across the ocean to enjoy the privileges of co-education which could not have in England.

A Harvard professor once declared in all seriousness that the profes-sors who taught classes of women were mentally weakened because of the lack of mental vigor in their students. In this statement the ab-surdity of all reasoning reaches its

climax.

I agree with Horace Mann, who said that if only one-half of the people could be educated that half should be women.

The woman is the greater factor

In race-building. As the mother is the race is. A few generations of uneducated mothers would throw uneducated mothers would throw us back into the dark ages. Every page of history proves this to be true.

There is no sex in brains nor in pareatal affection. Even among the lower animals the male does his share in earing for the offspring. It has been observed that the male lion makes the training of the young cube his own particular task, and watches over them faithfully for three years.

I should be serry to think that a man could not have as much love and tender care for his family as a woman can have.

Anyone with the slightest knowledge of ordinary hear life hours.

edge of ordinary home life knows that love is not a popularly feminine virtue, and a glance at the list of prize winners in our colleges will show that reason is not a masculing meanwall.

It is true that the average father It is true that the average father does not do his share in the child training. His business duties prevent him. But it would be better for him and better for the child if he could do so. As a great writer has said, the race is in a condition of half orphanage because the fathers are not doing their part in the home life. The world needs fathers who are tender-natured and pure, and it will be retarded in its progress until there etarded in its progress until there ut one moral and intellectual standard for both sexes.,

So long as the fathers are allowed to be as lax as they please in their morals the race is bound to remain mongrel. Elizabeth Cady Stanton.

An Ironing Hint.

poor froner is one of the great trials of housekeeping. Scorched clothes are often discarded as hopelems, but if not too much burned may

be made all right by the patient use of onlon juice. Bake the calon and squeeze out the juice. Mir it with an ounce of faller's earth, a little shredded scap and wineglassful of vinegar. Heat the mixture until the soap is dissolved. Then wait until it is cold before applying. Rub it well over the scorched place, leave to dry and then put the garment in the regular washing.

A SWEET VOICE.

One of the Most Charming of Wo-

manly Graces.
But the voice reveals above all things the refinement of its posessor. Long generations of careful cultivation and control have given English women volces so soft and sweet that they are world-famous for this beauty alone. Nothing with them is so indicative of bad breeding as a loud voice or noisy laugh. The woman guilty of either relegates herself to a class at once. Even though English women have long been devoted to out-of-door sports and athletics — two things supposed to make women somewhat noisy—their perfect control of voice and their belief in it as an essential mark of good breeding, has been as carefully preserved as though it were—and rightly—their most precious possession. Even among English women who have become public speakers, their voices are at once remarkable and beautiful to us of the new world. Those of us who had the rare pleasure of hearing Mrs Annie Bosant when she was here will not soon forget her marvellous 'cello-like voice, so full, so rich, so low, every note of it like music, and with a carrying power greater than any of the high-pitched American voices of which we hear so many in these days of public women. There are those who contend that the difference between the gates herself to a class at once. There are those who contend that the difference between the that the difference between the voices is largely attributable to climate; but it would surely be nearer the truth to admit that the high-pitched, massl voices of the women across the line are the inevitable across the line are the inevitable result of carelessness—the happy-go-lucky carelessness to refinement of a nation so engrossed in the pursuit of material things that it has had no time to spend on trifles like voice cultivation and repression. The peculiar and unenviable voice which is now characteristic of American women is a part with their casy manners, their lively unconventionality, their cordial lack of ceremony with strangers.

tionality, their cordial lack of cere-mony with strangers.
Canadian women have much to learn from the mother country in the matter of cultivating and controlling the speaking voice, and everything to avoid in the American influence that lies so much nearer our door. The Canadian girl has, as a rule, an exceedingly pleasant voice, and when exceedingly pleasant voice, and when she has been carefully watched by her teachers in the schools to which she is sent, her voice leaves little to be desired. But there is no denying the fact that, like our relatives across the line we are too careless about the fact that, like our relatives across the line, we are too careless about this most important matter. The pitch and modulation of the speaking voice should be an important part of every girl's education; every tendency to loudness and twang should be carefully and promptly repressed, while the correct English accent should be taught from the year, by while the correct English accent should be taught from the very beginning. It is surprising that these things are practically ignored even in our many fine private schools. Culture, refinement, betrays itself in voice and accent even more than in manner, yet were we to judge by the former we should conclude far too often that many young women had never been to school or college! Too much importance cannot be attached to the cultivation of that "most excellent thing in woman," a voice soft, gentle and low.

gentle and low. FRENCH KNOTS

i'hey're All the Style and Are Easily Made. Do you know how to make French

knots Too bad if you don't because French knots you must have, and it costs a neat little sum of money to order them done.

You can do no better than sit down ome leisure hour and practise until you learn, or get someone who know

you learn, or get someone who knows how to teach you.

You know what they are, of course. Just dots made like thread scattered along a cloth surface in regular geometrical processions or in

You can follow any design you You can follow any design you choose. The one especial trick is to make a good French knot—one that stays in and is not entitled out of existence when the material is

washed. Half the modish women one sees

To Improve Pie Crusts.

When baking pies of fruit that are oot extremely juicy, it is a good dea, after preparing a rich crust and lining the pan with the same, to add the fruit and sugar without any water. When the upper crust is properly placed with tiny air holes scattered about, the pie should be held in one hand and a dipper of cold water pointed quickly over it. This will add sufficient water to cook the fruit and will make the crust must wore fellow. vill make the crust much more flaky. -Philadelphia Telegraph.

SOZODONT for the TEETH 25c

Bridal Chests.

Bridal Chests.

Bridal chests, genuine, old-time affairs, are in for a revival. Collectors iong ago discovered their possibilities in the artistic line, and they are now put to useful purposes. If a prospective bride cannot achieve a real seventeenth century carved German chest, she contents herself with one of the modern copies, which are not at all bad; or she has one made by the nearest carpenter. This may be made of oak or any other hardwood, and in lieu of carving has ornate langues and lock of brass. In this she lays away her increasing store of linen, liberally interspersed with real English lavender done up in bags of "fair linen," that have one of her initials embroidered in a corner.

BABY'S ILLS.

Every Mother Should be in a Position to Promptly Relieve the Minor Ailments of Her Little Ones.

ments of Her Little Unes.

The baby who is always plump always has a good appetite, always has a clear eye and a rosy cheek, and is always active and playful, is the choicest treasure this life affords. The medicine which keeps bables in such a condition or which restores them to it when they are ill is certainly a priceless boon to humanity. There are many medicines which produce sleep, but their action upon the child is similar to that which whiskey or oplum has upon a full grown man. They deaden and stupefy and are the most injurious things which can be given to children.

The only safe course is to use na-

The only safe course is to use nas remedies. Nature has pro-la vegetable cure for every ill, vided a vegetable cure for every ill, and her remedies for children's dis-orers are scientifically compounded in Baby's Own Tablets. For diar-rhoea, constipation, colic, simple ever, croup, irritation when teeth increase, or only, irritation when teething, indigestion and all the disorders of children so familiar to mothers, this remedy is conceded by the medical profession to be without an equal. Its effect is gentle, soothing, promptly curative and never falling. It will save pain, anxiety, doctor's bills and perhaps a life. All mothers who save pain, anxiety, doctor's bills and perhaps a life. All mothers who have used Baby's Own Tablets for their little ones speak of them in terms of warmest praise. Mrs. Ben. Seward, Forfar, Ont., says: "I have used Baby's Own Tablets, and can highly recommend them to all mothers. My baby was cutting his teeth, and was very corse when I interest. ers. My baby was cutting his teeth and was very cross when I first gav them to him. They acted like magic them to him. They acted like magic; he cut his teeth almost without my knowing it, and gave him such ease that they proved a blessing both to the child and myself. He has not been sick since I grave them to him, and I would not be without them in the house." Baby's Own Tablets can he produced at any devention. can be procured at any druggist's, or will be sent postpaid on receipt of 25 cents by addressing the Dr. Williams' Medicine Co., Brockville, Ont.

Man's Voice in the Harem.

"Perhaps the strangest place where the American graphophone has found a welcome is the harem of the unspeakable Turk. No man may enter there except the lord and master, but he has graciously permitted the voice of man to be heard in the marvelous American talking machine. 'No entertains' machine. 'No entertainer,' says an American resident of Constantinople, 'was ever so popular as the graphophone, although the larem has always been well supplied with musical instruments. For a long time, as I am informed by a dealer, it was not clearly independent of the constant of t was not clearly understood why was not clearly understood why so many more graphophones per capita were used in Turkey than in countries where the monogamous marriage is in vogue, and where the prevalling ethics sanction intercourse among ladies and gentlemen." —H. E Armstrong in Ainslee's.

A TEACHER'S WORRIES

Frequently Result in a Break down of Health.

Headaches, Backache, Dizziness, Poor Appetite and Insomnia the Outcome-How to Avert These Troubles.

(From the Review, Windsor, Ont.) Only those engaged in the teaching only those engaged in the teaching profession realize how much care, worry and perplexity is met with daily. It is therefore little wonder that there are so many health breakdowns, especially among young ladies who follow this calling. Miss Christine Pare, of Ojibway, Ont., is one who has suffered much in this respect. To a reporter of the Windsor Review Miss Pare said: "For several years, while teaching school, I was continually troubled with headaches, dizziness and a weak back. washed.

Haif the modish women one sees these days are busy with needle and thread making these knots.

Knots of white thread put on fine hemstitched muslin bands may be used on thin blouses for the winter, for there is no doubt that this winter will sanction the fashion of the various white blouses to be worn under a plain or elaborate jacket.

Louisine will be the fashionable fabric for dressy blouses to be worn with handsome cloth suits, and French knots look immensely well on the bands that go to making collar, cuffs and front box plait.

Black knots on white are charming. Try making some on bands of white taffets and see how stylish these three days and see how stylish the fashion and front box plait.

I was continually troubled with head ches, dizziness and a weak back. I tried several doctors and medicines, but got no reinef. I became so badly run down that I thought possibly a change of employment would give me relief. I gave up my school and tried other duties, but the result was disappointing, as the trouble seemed to have taken a firm hold upon me. The headaches grew more and more severe, my appetite failed me and I was frequently compelled to take a rest in order to overcome dizziness. A friend advised me to try Dr. Williams' Pink Pills. I deckded to try a box, and before they were all used I found much relief. I continued taking the possibly a ches, dizziness and a weak back. I tried several doctors and medicines, but got no reinef. I became so badly run down that I thought possibly a change of employment would give me relief. I gave up my school and tried other duties, but the result was do have taken a firm hold upon me. The headaches grew more and more severe, my appetite failed me and I was frequently compelled to take a rest in order to overcome dizziness. I found much relief. I continued the failed me and I was frequently compelled to take a rest in order to overcome dizziness. cuffs and front box plait.

Black knots on white are charming.
Try making some on bands of white taffeta and see how stylish the results. Then hemstitch these bands and apply them to the white blouse you will surely have this winter, with cat-stitching of black silk.

See if your friends for't admire it.

may say therefore that there is nothing I can recenimend so highly as Dr. Williams' Plak Pills."

Young girls who are pale and weak, who suffer from backaches, headaches, loss of appetite, palpitation of the heart, and other symptoms that overcome so many in tion of the heart, and other symptoms that overcome so many inearly womanhood, will find a certain and speedy cure in Dr. Williams' Pink Pills. These pills make rich, red blood, strengthen the nerves and give new life and vigor to the whole body. The genuine bear the fullname, Dr. Williams' Pink Pills for Paie People on the wrapper around every box. Sold by all dealers or by mail post paid at 50 cents a box or six boxes for \$2.50 by addressing the Dr. Williams' Mediciae Co., Brockville, Ont.

A CLIPPING FROM PLATTSVILLE ECHO

Mrs. J. Barnett Figures in an Interesting Article in the Local Paper.

aterviewed by a Representative of the Echa-Story of Her Trouble as Related by Herself — Her Opinion of Dodd's Kidney Pills.

Plattsville, Ont., Oct. 21.-(Spe cial) The case of Mrs. J. Barnett, of this town, was found of sufficient mportance to be published at ength in the Plattsville Echo. To the representative of that live local

the representative of that live local paper she made the following statement converning her experience with Dodd's Kidney Pilis:

"I have been alling for years, but in the spring of last year I grew very much worse. The symptoms of my disease were nervousness, rheumatism in the left arm, pains in the small of the back, up the spinal column and back of the head, through the eyes, left side of the body and occasionally the right side,

side.

"I grew weak, for I had no appetite, and night after night I could not sleep. I was a physical wreck. I was treated by doctors, but their medicines afforded me no relief. I chanced to read in Dodd's Almanae of the virtue in Dodd's Kiduey Pills and the wonderful cures effected by them.

by them. "The symptoms as therein explained corresponded with "The symptoms as therein explained corresponded with my own, and I started taking Dodd's Kidney Pills according to directions. Before I had finished one box there was a decided improvement in my condition. My appetite returned, the pain was lessened, and I was able to sleep. I have taken in all twelve boxes and have completely recovered. No sign of my old trouble remains, and I ascribe it only to Dodd's Kidney Pills Dodd's Kidney Pills are a wonderful discovery."

This clipping is reproduced as it is typical of the way so many women feel about Dodd's Kidney Pills. Dodd's Kidney Pills have been often truly called "Woman's best friend."

Man's Secret Power.

"In all my life," she said with a high, "I have seen only one man that would care to marry."
"Did he look like me?" he carelessly asked.

Then she flung herself into his arms and wanted to know "what secret power men possess that enables them to tell when they are loved."

Beddock, June 11th, 1897. C. C. RICHARDS & Co.: Dear Sirs,-MINARD'S LINIMENT s my remedy for NEURALGIA.

A. S. McDONALD.

KISSED THE DUKE.

Amusing Incident of the Roya Visit to Poplar Point. An amusing incident occurred dur ing the stay of the Duke and Duchess of York at Poplar Point which evidently escaped the notice of the correspondents accompanying the party. When the Duke returned to the railway station from the lake he was met by the Duchess, who embraced her Royal spouse affec-embraced her Royal spouse affec-tionately. The greeting was tionately. The greeting was scarcely over when a buxom woman who was among the country folk assembled to see the party depart, bounced up to the Duke, caught him in her arms and planked a smacking in her arms and planked a smacking kiss on his cheek. The Duchess laughed heartily and the Duke likewise seemed to enjoy the experience immensely after he recovered from his amazement. The good lady explained that she jist wished to have the distinction of having kissed the future king of England.—Winnipeg Free Press. nipeg Free Press.

Minard's Liniment Cures Colds, etc.

OUR SHEEP LED THE WAY. Captured a Majority of Prize Money

at Buffalo. The results of the judging of the sheep at the Pan-American have been received by the Department of Agriculture from Mr. E. B. Elderkin, Canadian superintendenc of live stock. As in the case of the cattle and swine, they are especially gratifying to Canadians, as our exhibitors carried off about 60 per cent. more prize money than the Americans. "The sale of sheep was not quite perhaps what we would expect, 'Mr. Elderkin adds, "yet there was, a good deal of business done, and the way opened, I thirk, for increasing business in the future. One man sold \$1,400 worth of sheep to go to New Mexico. This is the kind of business we like to see; it means the opening of new markets for cur Canadian stuff."

The following is a summary by breeds of the results of the judging Won by Americans. Canadians. \$211.87 \$247 50 Saropshires Leicesters 178 75 406 2 Lincolns... ... Hampshires 246 25 552 50 206 25 Oxford Downs 60 00 345 (0 Porset Horn 70.00 and breed (sliver

50 00 \$1,800.62 \$2,152.50

SOZODONT Tooth Powder 25c

BUTTER AND CHEESE.

Valuable Hints by the Montreal Ass octation on the Frade. Dairymen of Canada:

. Gentlemen,—At a general meet-ing of the Montreal Butter and Cheese Association, held on the 10th inst.. it was resolved to issue a circular to the Dairymen of Canada, strongly advising them to turn their attention to butter more generally and to discontinue the manufacture of cheese entirely after November 1st, for the following

reasons:

1. That fodder cheese hurts the consumption, thus diminishing the demand for grass goods and lowering its price.

2. That the outlet for cheese is limited, and everything depends on the quality to induce a large consumption.

sumption.

B. That the consumption of cheese is not increasing, but diminishing, while the consumption of finest creamery butter is rapidly grow-

4. That the price of butter is higher on an average all the year round than cheese, for the finest qualities.

5. That the manufacture of but-

5. That the manufacture of butter is more profitable than cheese, not only in the comparative price, but in that the farm stock and the land are better sustained.

6. That in order to maintain high prices, there must be a continuous supply of finest butter, and as the flow of milk is lessening now, it is most urgent that the quantity should be kept up as much as possible, and to divert the milk from cheese to this article is the only way to keep up the supply.

Butter should be shipped fresh weekly to command the best price. I am, gentlemen, yours truly, I am, gentlemen, yours truly, J. Stanley Cook, Secretary.

Notes.

It is recommended that all factories should be fitted up so as to make either cheese or butter.

Cheese should be held three weeks at a temperature of 60 degrees to ensure proper curing. Serious complaints continue to come of cheese being shipped much too green.

Packages both of cheese and butter are still made of much too thin wood. Notes.

Montreal, Oct. 15.

Razor Back Hog.

"The 'Florida razorback' is the hog indigenous to the climate and soil. He is usually large of limb and fleet of foot, being the only known porker that can outrun a darkey. He has a tail of wondrous length, which, while he is in active motion, he twists into the tightest corkscrew, but with which while quietly feeding he raps his leathery sides much in the same manner that the docile cow uses her tail. He is self-supporting. He earns his own living and thrives equally well in the high woods, in the liat woods, in the hummocks and in the marshes. He subsists upon anything he can find above the earth or underneath its surface. He has a clear far-sector. above the earth or underneath its surface. He has a clear, far-seeing eye, and is very sensitive of hearing. Nature has equipped him with a snout almost as long as the beak of the which pelican of Borneo, with which he can penetrate the earth which inches in quest of worms, snakes and insects. He is the most intelligent of all hogs, and is likewise the most courageous. He has been known to engage in mortal combat whith a coon for the possession of a watermelon and to rend asunof a watermelon and to rend asun

der a barbed-wire fence.

"He is so intelligent that when he lives in town he becomes as familiar with the railroad schedules as are the train despatchers themselves and plies his vocation in great num-bers about the railroad stations, and yet no train ever ran over a razor-back. When ever the railroad com-panies are forced to pay for killing a hog, it always proves to be a Berkshire, a Guinea or some other breed-never a razorback. He is too breed-never a ramorback. He is too active and alert to be caught, even by a locomotive. He is nervous, restless, energetic and hence does not thrive well in pens. Confined, he loser rather than gains flesh. He is always ripe for market, as his condition is as good in August as it is in January. His owner respects his intelligence, admires his nerve and is foud of him as food, for he may always be decended upon to afford ways be depended upon to afford the proverbial 'streak of fat.' He is the king of hogs. He can be grown more profitably than any other known variety, since as has been observed, he is energetic and in-telligent enough to feed and cloth himself."—Forest and Stream.

There is more Catarrh in this section of the country then all other diseases put together, and until the last few ye. rr was supposed to be incorable. For a great many years acctor pronounced it a local disease, and prescribed local remains, and by constantly falling to une with local tweatment, prondunced it incurable. Science has proven Catarrh to be a constitutional disease and therefore requires constitutional disease and therefore requires constitutional disease and therefore requires constitutional disease and therefore or the market it is taken internally in doses from 10 drops to a tasspoonful. It acts directly on the blood and microns surfaces of the system. They after one bundled dollars for any case it fails to cure. Send for circulars and restimonials.

Address F.J. Chenkey & CO., Teledo, O. Address F. J. CHENEY & CO., Toledo, O. Sold by druggists, 75c.
Hall's Family Pills are the best,

London's Chinese Tailor. Some years ago His Excellency the Chinese Ambassador, here in London, brought over from the land of the Celestials, a native tailor, says Ans-

wers. At the present time the lat-ter carries on business in a private house near Russell Square. Thither go a good number of Chinese and other Oriental residents in London who happen to be in want of new attire.

Minard's Liniment Cures Diplitheria.

ISSUE NO. 44, 1901.

Barnum's Monkeys

"All well—all happy—lots of fun". That is the regular report from the monkey cage of Barnum's Circus ever since the keepers began dosing the monkeys with Scott's Emulsion. Consumption was carrying off two thirds of them every year and the circus had to buy new ones.

One day a keeper accidentally broke a bottle of Scott's Emulsion near the monkey cage and the monkeys eagerly lapped it up from the floor. This suggested the idea that it might do them good. Since then the monkeys have received regular doses and the keepers report very few deaths from consumption. Of course it's cheaper to buy Scott's Emulsion than new monkeys-and that suits the circus men.

Consumption in monkeys and in man is the same disease. If you have it or are threatened with it can you

take the hint? This picture represents the Trade Mark of Scott's Emulsion and is on the wrapper of every bottle Send for free sample.

SCOTT & DOWNE. TORONTO CANADA 50c and \$1. all druggists.

"There is a great deal to be said on both sides of every question," said the broad-minded man. "My dear sir," answered Mr. Meek-ton, "it is very plain that you have never engaged in an argument with Henrietta.".—The Washington Star.

Minard's Liniment Cures Distem

Literally Interpreted. Sympathizing Friend-Did you love your husband so very dearly? The Widow-I should say so! Sympathizing Friend-Yes, but did you?-November Smart Set.

Minard's Liniment Cures Garget

GROWN TAILORING GO

7 Wellington Street West TORONTO

Canada's Largest Tailors Will make clothes TO ORDER for EVERY M . N in Canada at LOWER PRICES th any other firm, and DELIVER at your NEAR-

EST EXPRESS STATION. Drop a card for their fashion pamphlet

samples of cloth and measurement forms. FOR SALE—200 ACRES, NEAR BUR-lington, all cultivated: 76 acres fruit; raliway, postoffice, blacksmith shop, basket factory and school, half mile; will sell in whole or in part on easy terms. Geo. E. Fisher, Freeman, Ost.

How MUCH DO YOU WANT FOR YOUR honey? State how put up. Check sent as soon as we receive the honey. Samuel L. Lewis & Co., Commission Merchants, Roddon.

WA. FARMS \$3 PER ACRE AND UP. wards. Easy payments. Catalogue free. Geo. E. Crawford & Co., Richmond, Va.

WANTED-PARTIES TO DO KNITTING for us at home. We furnish yarn and machine. Easy work. Good pay. Hand knit-ters also wasted. Send stamp for particulars to Standard Hose Co., Dept. 2, Toronto, Ont.

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

TRUIT FARM FOR SALE—ONE OF THE finest in the Nisgara Peninsula, at Winona, lo miles from Hamilton on two railways, 130 acres is all, 30 of which is in fruit, mostly peaches. Will be sold in one phreel or divided into lots of 15 to 20 acres to suit purchasors. This is a decided bargain Address Jonathan Carpester, P. O. box 409, Winona Ontario

COLLECTING AGENCIES. WE HAVE THE MOST PERFECT AND Canada Uniced States and Europe, without using each of the dotter of the control of the control

Your Complexion

is one of your joys if good; if not good, you are perplexed, and your general health is wrong Send 500 by express or P.O. order for two matchless prescriptions to perfect your health, hence your perfect complexion Do not also us for worthless face bleaches or washes. Address YALE MEDICAL, Yale, Mich.

WIVES

IF ANY MEMBER OF YOUR FAMILY DRINES, the taste for liquor can be removed permanently by giving 3 asteless Saniaria Prescription secretly in food or drink. Fallure impossible. Free amples.

MOTHERS

MOTHERS

BROTHERS

BROTHERS

THE

their brother."

16. Thy father did command—Although this is not recorded elsewhere, it was undoubtedly true. They had probably asked their father to help them in their trouble. Jacob must have advised them to humble themselves before their brother and obtains a faceb argument.

ther, and obtain a fresh assurance of his forgiveness.

17. Forgive, etc. - These words

were wonderfully well chosen, and were spoken in a way to appea in the most forcible manner to

in the most foreible manner to Joseph's piety and filial affection. They cast themselves wholly on his mercy. Joseph wept—How touching! "He wept out of sympathy with their deep sorrow of many years which nothing but forgiveness and reconciliation could aleviate."—Per

reconciliation could alleviate."-Pe

18. Fell down—Thus again and again do we see the fulfilment of

ngain do we see the laminent of Joseph's dreams in a remarkable manner, xxxvii. 5-8.

19 In the place of God—I have forgiven you and the matter is now between you and God. I am

not your judge to punish you.

20. Ye meant evil (R. V.)-And

20. Ye meant evil (R. V.)—And what they did was just as wicked as though the results had been disastrons. They intended it for evil.

the descendants of Jacob d in Egypt 144 years after

death of Joseph. An hundred and ten

out—"Though you have everything that can make life comfortable, yet this is not the land given by covenant, the land which represents the rest that remains for the people of God."

25. Carry up my bones-"That I

may finally rest with my ancestors in the land which God gave to Abra-ham, and which is a pledge as it is a type of the kingdom of Heaven."

26. They embalmed him-The Egyp-

tians had special physicians for each disease; the embalmers forming a class by themselves.—Hom. Com. In a coffin-"Coffins were not universally used in Egypt, and were only used

for persons of eminence and distinction." "Joseph was put. as the duty of the emailmers, in a chest of wood, such as may be seen in our museums to this day."—Alford. Others think Joseph's coffin was of stone.

PRACTICAL SURVEY.

The history of Joseph as recorded in the Bible reveals the fact that his life was an eventful on. It was what we might expect of one whose plety developed so early in Ife.

One thing is certain, if his brothers had not been wicked they would not have persecuted their younger brother as they did—lying about him and selling nim into tlavery. They meant it for evil, but God turned it for good, as He often does such

good, as He often does such

Though the Children of Israel were

The Proud Drummer.

"No, sir," exclaimed the loud-voiced

drummer in the smoker, "I'm proud to say that no house in the coun-try has more men pushing its line of goods than ours."
"What do you sell?" asked a curi-

Youth, in its profound wisdom feels a great pity for the ignorance

continually?

of old age.

"Baby carriages."

vears-He was seventeen years

course Dr. Talmage describes some of night in the great cities and warns the unwary of many perils; text, Isaiah xxi, 11, "Watchman, what of the

When night came down on Babylon, Nineveh and Jerusalem, they needed careful watching, otherwise the inceninto the very heart of the metropolitan splendor, or enemies, marching from the hills, might have forced the gates. All night long, on top of the wall and in front of the gates, might be heard the measured step of the watchman on his solitary beat; silence hung in air, save as some passerby raised the ques-"Watchman, what of the night?"

me a deeply suggestive and etanding solemn thing to see a man standing guard by night! It thrilled through me as at the gate of an arsenal in Charleston the question once smote me, "Who comes there?" followed by the sharp command "Advance and give the countersign." Every moral teacher stands on picket or patrols the wall as watchman. His work is to sound the larm, and whether it be in the first watch, in the second watch, in the third watch or in the fourth watch to vigilant until the daybreak flings its "morning glories" of blooming cloud across the trellis of the sky.

The ancients divided their night into four parts—the first watch from 6 to 9.

the second from 9 to 12, the third from 12 to 3 and the fourth from 3 to 6. I speak now of the city in the third

I never weary of looking upon the life of the city in the first watch. is the hour when the stores are closing. The laboring men, having quitted the scaffolding and the shop, on their way home. It rejoices me to give them my seat in the city car. to give them my seat in the city car. They have stood and hammered away all day. Their feet are weary. They are exhausted with the tug of work. They are mostly cheerful. With ap-They are mostly cheerful. With appetites sharpened on the swift turner's wheel and the carpenter's whetstone the evening meal. The clerks, too, have broken away from the counter and with brain weary of the ong line of figures and the whims of those who go a-shopping seek the face treets are thronged with young men setting out from the great centers of bargain making. Let idlers clear the street and give right of way to the besweated artisans and merchants! They have earned their bread and are now on their way home to get it. The lights in full jet hang over 10,000 evening ropasts—the parents at either end of the table, the children between. Thank God, "who setteth the solitary in fam-

A few hours later and all the places of amusement, good and bad, are in full tide. Lovers of art, catalogue in I through the galleries and ballroom is resplendent with the rich apparel of those who on either side of the white. Itime while the jury is out. In Baden-Baden, when the orchestra. Concert halls are lifted into enchantment with the warble of one songstress or swept out on a sea of tumultuous feeling by the blast of razen instruments. A beautiful and everwhelming thing is the city in the

first and second watches of the night. But the clock strikes 12, and the third watch has begun. The thunder of the city has rolled out of the air. The slightest sound cuts the night such distinctness as to your attention. The tinkling of the bel of the street car in the distance and souls.
the baying of the dog. The stamp of a gestive, my friends, the third watch of

building from which indicates that the bitter cry, which indicates that the destroying angel has smitten the first-born. Here is a minister of religion who has been giving the sacligion who has been giving the sacrament to a dying Christian. Here is a physician passing along in great haste. Nearly all the lights have gone out in the dwellings, for it is the third watch of the night. That light in the window is the light of the watcher, for the medicines must be administered, and the fever must watcher, for the medicines must administered, and the fever must watched, and the restless tossing off of the coverlid must be resisted, and the ice must be kept on the not temples, and the perpetual prayer ist go up from hearts soon to be

Oh, the third watch of the night! What a stupendous thought—a whole city at rest! Weary arm preparing for to-marrow's toil. Hot brain being cooled off. Rigid muscles relaxed. Excited nerves soothed. The white hair the octogenarian in thin drifts across the great town, submerging care

ing on his own doorstep. Look about you, lest you feel the garroter's hug. Look through the broken pane and see what you can You say, "Nothing." Then What is it? "God help us?" No footlights, but tragedy ghastlier and mightier than Ristori or Edwin Booth ever enacted. No light, no fire, no bread, no hope. Shivering in the cold, they have had no food for 24 and he went distributing the tracts, hours. You say, "Why don't they beg?" They do, but they get nothing. You Christian men in this country, said to Booth ever enacted. No light, no fire,

Washington, Oct. 13 .- In this dis- | say, "Why don't they deliver them ashington, Oct. 13.—In this dis-rise Dr. Talmage describes some of scenes to be witnessed late at it in the great cities and warns the vary of many perils; text, Isaiah vicious poor, and therefore they do not deserve our sympathy!" Are they vicious? So much more need they your pity. The Christian poor, God helps

Pass on through the alley. Open th door. "Oh," you say, "it is locked!' No, it is not locked. It has never beel locked. No burglar would be tempted to go in there to steal anything. Only a broken chair stands against the do Shove it back. Go in. Strike a match Now, look. Beastliness and rags. Set those glaring eyeballs. Be careful now what you say. Do not utter any in sult, do not utter any suspicion, if you value your life. What is that red mark on the wall? It is the mark of a murderer's hand. Look at those two eyes rising up out of the darkness and out from the straw in the corner, coming toward you, and as they come near you your light goes out. Strike another match. Ah, this is a babe, not like those beautiful children presented in baptism. This little one never smil-ed. It never will smile. A flower flung on an awfully barren beach. O Heavenly Shepherd, fold that little one in thy armst. Wrap around you your shawl or your coat tighter, for the shawl or your thoracle. shawl or your coat cold wind sweeps through. Ah, is it

Strike another match. Ah possible that the scarred and face of that young woman ever was looked into by maternal tenderness? Utter no scorn. Utter harsh word. No ray of hope dawned on that brow for many a year. No ray of hope ever will dawn on that brow. But the light has gone out. Do not strike another light. It would be a mockery to kindle another light in such a place as that. Pass out and pass down the street. Our cities are full of such homes and the worst time the

third watch of the night.

In the third watch of the night gambling does its worst work. What though the hours are slipping away and though the wife be waiting in the cheerless home? Stir up the tire; bring on more drinks; put up stakes! That commercial house that only a little while ago put on a sign of co-partnership this winter be wrecked on a gam-bler's table. There will be many a In the third watch of the night pass down the streets of these cities, and your hear the click of the dice and the sharp, keen stroke of the balls on the billiard table. At these the Thank and legislators, tired laws, take a respite in breaking them. All classes of people are robbed by this crime—the importer of foreign silks and the dealer in Chatham street pocket handkerchiefs. The ter the shutters are put up, and

officers of the court while away their In Baden-Baden, when that city was the greatest of all gambling earth, it was no unusual thing the next morning, in the around about the city, to find the suspended bodies of suicides. Whatever be the splendor of ings, there is no excuse for this crime. The thunders of eternal destruction roll in the deep rumble of that gambling tenpin alley, and as men come out to join the long procession of sin all the drums of death beat the dead march of a thousand

horse in the next street. The slamming of a saloon door. The hiccough of the drunkard. The shrieks of the steam whistle five miles away. Oh, how suggestive, my friends, the third watch of gestive, my friends, the third watch of the steam o the night!

There are honest men passing up and down the street. Here is a city missionary, who has been carrying a scuttle of coal to that poor family in that dark place. Here is an undertaker going up the steps of a building from which there comes a building from which there comes a building from which there comes a building from which indicates that the chant prince, if he gets noisy uncontrollable, is taken by his low revelers, who try to get him to bed or take him home, where he falls flat in the entry. Do not wake up the children. They have had disgrace enough. Do not let them it up. But someknow it. Hush it up. times it cannot be hushed up the rum touches the brain and the man becomes thoroughly frenzied. Such a one came home, having been absent for some time, and during his absence his wife died, and she lay in the next room, prepared for the obsequies, and he went dragged her by the locks and shook her out of her shroud and pitched her out of the window. Oh, when rum touches the brain you cannot

My friends, you see all around about you the need that something radical be done. You do not see the worst. In the midnight meetings in London a fresh fall of flakes on snow great multitude have been saved. the pillow, fresh fall of lakes of show already fallen. Childhood, with its dimpled hands thrown out on the pillow and with every breath taking in a new store of fun and frolic. Third watch of the night! God's slumberless eyes will look. Let one great wave of refreshing slumber roll over the heart contract town, submerging care wave wall filled tables with the idea. of the great town, submerging care and anxiety and worriment and pain. Let the city sleep.

But, my friends, be not deceived. There will be to-night thousands who will not sleep at all. Go up that dark alley, and be cautious where you tread lest you fall over the prestrate form of a drunkard by. your well filled tables with the idea the prostrate form of a drunkard lying on his own doorstep. Look
about you, lest you feel the garrotabout you, lest you feel the proken

said, "if you were as poor and cold as I am and as hungry you could think of nothing else!"

A great deal of what is called Christian work goes for nothing, for the simple reason it is not practical. After the battle of Antietam a man got out of an ambulance with a bag of tracts,

"What are you distributing tracts for now? There are 3,000 men bleeding to death. Bind 'no their wounds, and then dis ute the tracts." We want more common sense tracts." We want more common sense in Christian work, taking the bread of this life in one hand and the bread of the next life in the other hand. No such inapt work as that done by the Chris-tian man who, during the civil war inapt work as that done by the Christian man who, during the civil war, went into a hospital with tracts, and, coming to the bed of a man whose legs had been amputated, gave him a tract on the sin of dancing!

I could give you the history in a minute of one of the best friends I ever had. Outside of my own family I never had a better friend. He welcomed me to my home at the west.

5. Jacob blessing his sons. Chapters xivili, xiix. The time was approaching when Jacob knew he must die; he is sick and nearly blind. Joseph took his two sons, Manasseh and Ephraim, to his father, who blessed them. "In this scene we need but notice the prophetic adoption of Ephraim and Masasseh, as his own sons and heads of tribas, and the giving of the chief blessing to Ephraim, the younger." Ephraim became the leading tribs next to Judah. Just before his death Jacob prophesied concerning his sons and pronounced blessings upon them.

6. Jacob's death and burial. xilx, 29 to 50; 14. Jacob was 147 years of age when he died. Before his death he secured a solemn pleage from Joseph that he would not bury him in Egypt (xivii. 29-31), and later he charged them to bury him the cave where Abraham and Isaac were buried. These instructions were all carefully carried out.

15. Saw that their father was dead—"This at once argues both a sense of guilt in their own consciences, and a want of confidence in their brother."

16. Thy father did command—Alcomed me to my home at the west. He was of splendid personal appear-ance, but he had an ardor of soul and ance, but he had an argor of soul and a warmth of affection that made me love him like a brother. I saw men coming out of the saloons and gambling hells, and they surrounded my friend, and they took him at the weak point—his social nature—and I saw him going down, and I had a fair talk with him, for I never yet saw a man you could not talk with on the subject of his habits if you talked with him in the right way. I said to him, "Why become a Christian?" I remember now just how he looked, leaning over his counter, as he replied: "I wish I could. Oh, sir, I should like to be a Christian, but I have gone so far astray I can't get back!" So the time went on. After awhile the day of sickness came I was summoned to his sick bed. astened. It took me but a few mo ments to get there. I was surprised as I went in. I saw him in his ordinary iress, fully dressed, lying on top of

down there!" I sat down, end he said: "Mr. Talmaga, just where you sit now my mother sat last night. She has been dood to lead to the same tast to the same tas "Oh, how glad 1 am to see you! Sit night. She has been dead twenty years. Now, I don't want you to think I am out of my mind or that I am superstitious, but, sir, she sat there last night, and she said, there last night, and she said, 'Roswell, I wish you would do better, I wish you would do better.' said: 'Mother, I wish I could Mother, I wish I could do
I try to do better, but I better. can't. Mother, you used to help me; why can't you help me now? And, sir, I got out of bed, for it was a reality, and I went to her and threw my arms around her neck, and I said: 'Mother, I will do better, but you must help. I can't do this alone.'" I knelt and prayed. That night his soul went to the Lord who

made it. But there is a man who will not reform. He says, "I won't reform."
Well, then, how many acts are there in a tragedy? I believe there are five

acts in a tragedy.

Act first of the tragedy: A young man starting off from home; parents and sisters weeping to have him go; again rising over the hill; farewell again rising over the hill; farewell kiss flung back. Ring the bell and let the curtain fall.

Act the second. The marriage al-tar; full organ, bright lights; long white veil trailing through the aisle; prayer and congratulations and exclamation of, "How well she looks Act the third: A woman waiting for staggering steps; old garments stuck into the broken window pane; marks of hardship on the face; the biting of the nails of bloodless fingers; neglect and cruelty and despair. Ring

the bell and let the curtain fall. Act the fourth: Three graves in a dark place—grave of the child that died for lack of medicine, grave of the wife that died of a broken heart, grave of the man that died of dissipation.
Oh, what a blasted heath with three graves! Plenty of weeds but no flow ers. Ring the bell and let the curtain

Act the fifth: A destroyed soul's eternity; no light, no music; black-ness of darkness forever. But I canmen come out to join the long pro-cession of sin all the drums of death beat the dead march of a thousand souls.

In the third watch of the night bell and let the curtain drop. "Rebut the end thereof is death.'

Sunday School.

INTERNATIONAL LESSON NO. V.

NOVEMBER 3, 1901.

Death of Joseph.-Gen. 50: 15-26. Commentary .- Let us study care fully the intervening history. 1. Joseph sending for his father. 45: 17-28. Pharaoh and his servants were well pleased when they knew that Joseph's brethren had come. The king joins with Joseph in sending for Jacob and their family. Great provisions were made for their journev. 2. The journey to Egypt. 46: 1-27. "Immediately the whole family prepared to move to Egypt with their flocks and movable property. The journey was about 250 miles along the usual caravan route; but it was a hard, long journey for an old man, with women and children, and flocks and herds. When they and nocks and heras. When they reached Beer-sheba God sent Jacob a vision for his encouragment, confirming the ancient promises and bidding him go on to Egypt." The number of Jacob's chikdren that went down into Egypt, including his sons' wives, was seventy-five. Acts

7: 14.
3. The meeting of Jacob and Joseph. 46: 28-34. When Jacob reachers, Joseph Wen epn. 46: 28-34. When Jacob reached the land of Goshen Joseph went forth in his chariot to meet his father. Joseph fell on his father's neck a good white." It had been nearly twenty-three years since Joseph had left his fathers to go to Shephen.

er to go to Shcellem.

4. The meeting of Jacob and Pharaoh, 47, 1-10. "First Joseph selected five of his brethren and introduced them to Pharaoh, who welcome." duced them to Pharaon, who welcom-ed them, and bade Joseph give offi-cial positions to any who proved themselves men of activity, energy and ab lity. Then Joseph introduced his father to the king. Here Joseph shows the nobleness of his char-acter in not being ashamed of his father.

LOOK AT THE LINES IN YOUR HANDS They Indicate Character—The Heart Line Shows Affection.

(Notes From Chelro.)

The line of heart is naturally an important line in the study of the hand. Love, or the attraction of the Important line in the study of the hand. Love, or the attraction of the sexes from natural causés, plays one of the most prominent parts in the of the most prominent parts in the drama of life, and as in the nature, so in the hand. The line of the heart is that line which runs across the upper portion of the hand, at the base of the Mounts of Jupiter, Saturn, the Sun and Mercury. It should be deep, clear and well-colored. It may rise from three important positions as follows: the middle of the Mount of Jupiter, between the first and second fingers, and from the centre of the Mount of Saturn. When it rises from the centre of Jupiter, it gives the highest type of love, the pride and worship of the heart's ideal. The man with such a formation is firm, strong and reliable in his affections. He is as well ambitious that the woman of his choice shall be great, noble and famous. Such a man will never marry beneath his station, and will have far less love affairs than the man with the line from Saturn. When the line rises from the Mount of Jupiter, and even from the finger itself, it denotes the excess of all the foregoing qualities. It gives the blind enthusiast, the man so carried away by his pride that he can see no faults nor fallings in that being the foregoing qualities. It gives the blind enthusiast, the man so carried away by his pride that he can see no faults nor failings in that being whom he so devotedly worships. Alas, such people are the sufferers in the world of affection. When their idols fall, as idols will sometimes, the shock to their pride is so great that they rarely. If ever, recover from its effects. The line rising between the first and second fingers gives a calm but deeper nature in matters of love. Such individuals seem to rest between the ideality given by Jupiter and the passionate ardor given by Saturn. They are quieter and more subdued in their passions. With the heart line rising from Saturn, the subject will have more passion in his attachments and will be more or less selfish and perhaps a little jenious. When the line of heart is much fretted by a crowd of little lines rising into it it tells of inconstancy, filrtations and so on, but of no lasting affections.

crowd of little lines rising in it tells of inconstancy, flirta and so on, but of no lasting a and God judges according to the motive which prompts the act. God meant it for good (R. V.)—God over-ruled their wickedness and made it tions. A line of heart running from Saturn, when chained and broad, shows an utter contempt for the opposite sex. When bright red, the opposite sex. When bright red, the line denotes great violence of passion. When pale and broad, the subject is indifferent. When low down on the hand and thus close to the line of head, the heart will always interfere with the affairs of the head. Breaks in the line tell of disappointment in affection. When these are under Saturn they are brought about by fatality under work out good.

22. Dwelt in Egypt—He continued in Egypt until the time of his death, which was fifty-four years after the death of his father. His father's house—All the descendants of Jacob remained in Egypt 144 years after the years ne was seventeen years old when he came to Egypt, thirteen years were spent in slavery and prison and eighty years on the throne; for it is probable that he retained his high office to the close of ble life these are under sturn they are brought about by fatality, under the sun through pride, and under Mercury through folly and caprice. A very remarkable point is to not-ice whether the line of heart comof his life. 23. Upon Joseph's knees—They were mences high or low in the hand.

The first is the best, because it shows the happiest nature.

23. Upon Joseph's knees—They were educated by him, or under his direction: his sons and their children continued to acknowledge him as patriarch, or head of the family, as long as he lived.—Clarke.

24. Will surely visit you—Joseph had unbounded confidence in the promises made to his ancestors. The Egyptian throne had not weaned his affections from the true God. He died in the "full assurance of faith." Bring you out—"Though you have everything end, and yet have only been able to touch, and that very lightly, the fringe of a very interesting

MRS. TSILKA'S CAREER.

Fellow Captive of Miss Ellen Stone

is on Earnest Missionary. While much has been written about Miss Ellen Stone, the American missionary who was captured by Bulgarian brigands, it is not generally known that her companion in imprisonment, Mrs. Gregory M. Tsilka, is herself a missionary of repute, and has spent several years in this coun-

try. Mrs. Tsilka came here before her marriage in order to prepare her-self for mission work. She is by birth an Albanian and is possessed of extremely attractive features and

for good, as He often does such things.

Our lesson begins with the death and burial of his father Jacob. His removal from the family seems to furnish fresh occasion for his bretheren to fear, and they sent a messenger to Joseph with a fresh lie in his mouth [(?) Ed.], that Jacob before he died had counselled forgiveness for their evil deeds. They furnish a clear case of the old adage, "A guilty conscience needs no accuser." They had nothing to fear from such a man cone who had always sought their good.

MRS. GREGORY TSILKA.

manner. While in the United States she took a partial medical course, studied for two years at the Moody Bible School, Northfield, Mass., and Though the Children of Israel were in bondage, Joseph knew by his faith in God that it would not always be so; hence when he was about to die he caused his brethren to make oath that they would preserve his body, and, when God should come and deliver them, earry his bones up and bury them in the land of Canaan, though this would be nearly two hundred years after.

manner. While in the United States she took a partial medical course, studied for two years at the Moody Bible School, Northfield, Mass., and later graduated as a trained nurse from the Presbyterian Hospital Training School in New York. Soon after graduating she was married to Mr. Tsilka, and the two then started for their home in Turkey. Her husband had come to the hundred years after.

Nothing pays so well as obedience to God. "With long life will I satisfy him. and show him my salvation." Joseph lived to be one hundred and ten years old, and evidently enjoyed the confidence of all during his later where we will be enclassmates in the American Mission School at Salonica, Turkey. Mr. Tsilka graduated last Her husband had come to the United States for the very purpose erican Mission School at Salonica, Turkey. Mr. Tsilka graduated last years Who can estimate the good that will result to such a family from such an example of devotion to God as an object lesson before their eyes

erican Mission School at Salonica, Turkey. Mr. Tsilka graduated last year from the Union Theological seminary in New York, and his classmates have endeavored, as far as possible, to assist the couple in their mission work in Turkey.

Since returning to their native land the Tsilkas have been located at Kortcha, Albania, where they have been engaged in evangelical work, independent of any board of missions. A school for native girls has been started by them and is the only Christian school for girls in all Albania. No more than forty pupils can attend the institution, owing to its limited resources. There are seldom any vacancies. Mrs. Tsilka's efforts are to aid her countrywomen physically as well as spiritually.

Oct. 28.-Receipts of farm duce of all kinds were large on Sat urday. The deliveries consisted of 1,400 bushels of wheat, 4,500 bushels of barley, 2,000 bushels of oats, 100 bushels of peas, 25 loads of hay, 6 of straw, several loads of turnips, potatoes, dressed hogs, and the usual Saturday's delivery of butter, eggs and poultry.
Wheat-Fourteen hundred bushels sold as follows: White, 400 bushels at 64c to 71c; red, 400 bushels at 65c to 65 1-2c.
Bashey, Fort fire hundred hush

Barley—Forty-five hundred bushels at 50c to 58 1-2c.
Oats—Two thousand bushels at 39c to 40c.
Peas—One hundred bushels at 71-

1-2c.

Hay—Twenty-five loads sold at \$10 to \$12 for timothy and \$7.50 to \$9 per ton for clover.

Straw—Six loads sold at \$11 to \$3

\$12 per ton for sheaf and \$7 to \$8 for loose.

Dressed Hogs—Prices steady at \$7.50 to \$7.75 per cwt.

Potatoes—Prices ranged from 60c to 70c per bag. Turnips—Several lots sold at 25 to

Turnips—Several lots sold at 25 to 30c. per bag.

Apples—Deliveries fairly large; demand good, at \$2 to \$3.50 for fall and \$4 to \$4.25 for winter varieties.

Poultry—Deliveries large, but in many instances the quality was poor, especially turkeys, many of which had been killed before they were fit, having no fat, and some of them little flesh. Turkeys of poor quality sold at 9c., with those of better quality at 10 to 12c. per lb. Chickens sold at 50 to 90c. per pair; ducks, 40c. to \$1 per pair; geese, 6 to 8c. per lb. to \$1 per pair; geese, 6 to 8c. per lb. Butter-Deliveries large, with prices steady at 18 to 25c. per lb., the latter price being for choice lots to special customers.

Eggs—S:rictly new laid are not so

plentiful, and sold at 23 to 25c. per dozen, with a few by the single dozen at 27c.

Leading Wheat Markets. Closing quotations at important wheat centres to-day:

Chicago \$--Cherse Markets.

At Perth, white sold at 9 to 9 1-16c. At Ottawa, white sold at 8 3-4c.
At Kemptville, 8 3-4c bid; no

At Brantford, no sales.
At South Finch, 8 3-4c bid; none rold.

Toronto Live Stock Market. do bucks.....do culls....

Hogs, choice, per ewt... Hogs, corn fed...... Hogs, light, per cwt.... Hogs, fat, per cwt.... Bradstreets' on Trade. There has been heavy receipts of freight at Montreal this week owing to the approach of the close of navigation, and the shipping business has been very active. The tone of the butter market is more satisfactory,

At Quebec business in general been fairly active during the past week. In shipping circles business is

lively. There has been a good steady trade done in wholesale circles in To-ronto this week. The demand from inland points for goods to be shipped before the close of navigation is still a feature of wholesale trade. There is a good demand for money, and rates are steady at 6 to 6% per cent. for mercantile discounts and 5 per cent. for call loans. Business at Hamilton continues quite brisk. There is an active sort-

quite brisk. There is an active sorting trade being done in seasonable lines. The outlook for trade the next few weeks is very promising. Values of staple goods are firm. Remittances are daily improving. Reports of trade at Pacific Coast centres continue of a fairly satisfaccentres continue of a fairly satisfac-tory nature. Business at Winnipeg, as represented to Bradstreet's by reliable reports, is more active as a result of the larger movement in wheat. The finer weather has done much to restore confidence. The inmuch to restore confidence. The harmonic creased offerings of grain are helping along the movement of seasonable lines in jobbers' hands at London, and the prospects for trade are very good. Business at Ottawa is become quite active. Values conkeeping quite active. Values tinue firm. The outlook for ness is generally considered very

. Failures in October. Reports of R. G. Dun & Co. show liabilities of failures in three weeks of October \$7,898.563, of which \$3,-\$24,992 were in manufacturing and \$3,109,833 in trading. Though a few very large dafaults have swelled the month's losses, there is but little increase compared with the \$7,046,275 liabilities in the same weeks last year. Failures for the week numbered in the United States 240 against 205 last year and 29 in Canada against 28 last year.

Mr. Massey still lives, but his physicians hold out no hope of recovery.

Some men are considered narrowminded because they make a spe-cialty of minding their own busi-

New smallpox cases have been reported to Dr. Bryce, from Localed Township in Glengarry. Brockville, Honora in Manitoulin I land, Kingsville in Essex, and Korah, near the Sault. The cituation at Ottawa is Sault. now well under control.

L. Hawn, Newington, Out.

Neglected colds always lead to something serious. They run into chronic bronchitis, pneumonia, asthma, or consumption.

Don't wait, but take Ayer's Cherry Pectoral just as soon as your cough begins. A few doses will cure you then.

ree sizes: 25c., enough for an ordinar, size, just right for brenchitis, hoans hard colds, etc.; 51, most economic hrente cases and to keep on hand.

J. C. AYER UO., Lowell, Mass.

DISTRICT NEWS ~~~~~~~~~~~~~

MORTON.

(Too late for last week.)

Mr. Calvin Struthers is visiting friends in Brockville.

Mr. Gordon Au-tin has gone Toronto to resume his divinity studies. Mr. B. N. Henderson is on the sick list, suffering from an attack of malaria. Dr. Singleton, of Westport, and J. McCann, called on friends here on Sun-

Rev. Mr. Taggart preaches his fare well sermon. (D. V), on Sunday next.

He will be much missed by his many friends here.

Mr. W. H. Metcalfe, having purchas ed the Jones' lots, intends remodelling the building thereon into a dwelling house in the spring.

At three o'clock Monday afternoon, an old and respected citizen, in the per son of Mr. Wesley Johnston, passed quietly away. Though he had been in eeble health for a long time he had only been confined to his room for a few days. All that care and medical skill cou d avail were used but nothing day last week. could stay the grim monster, death, Besides a faithful and devoted wife, he leaves to mourn his loss one son, Mr. John Johnston, and one daughter, Mrs. W. H. Metcalle, both of Morton

WOODBINE.

Our roads are in a very disgraceful condition. Where is our pathmaster? Miss Alma Derbyshire, of Athens, spent Sunday the guest of Miss Jean-

Mis Jennette Kelly, who has been spending a few days in Brockville, has eturned home.

Rev. Father Crawley, of Trevelvan, and other friends, spent Sunday with Mr. N. J Ronen.

Mr. W. L. Steacy is doing a rushing business with his threshing machine among the farmers of this section.

Mr. A. W. Kelly is erecting a large eilo which when filled with ensilage. will furnish excellent winter feeding for

Farmers in this section are engaged ploughing and in getting in

their garden vegetables. Potatoes are Mr. and Mrs. DangMcVeigh, of Glen Buell, and Mr and Mrs. Wm. Dixie,

of Elbe Mills, were the guests of Mrs. Mary Kavanaugh on Sunday. Mr Jas. Alguire has this tall erected and filled with ensitage, a large silo. He has also I id the foundations for an

addition to his house to be used as a

summer kiteten

20 YEARS OF VILE CATARRH.

Wonderful Testimony to the Curative Powers of Dr. Agnew's Catarrhal Powder.

Chas. O. Brown, journalist of Duluth, Minn., writes: "I have been a sufferer from Throat and Nasal Catarrh for over 20 years, during which time my head has been stopped up and my condition truly miserable. Within 15 minutes after using Dr. Agnew's Catarrhal Powder I obtained relief. Three bottles have almost. if not entirely ree bottles have almost, if not entirely, cured me " 50 cents."

Sold by J. P. LAMB & SON

WE GUARANTEE

Rival Herb Tablets

RHEUMATISM C

RHEUMATIOM DYSPEPSIA CONSTIPATION HEADACHE FEMALE COMPLAINTS LIVER KIDNEY and ALL BLOOD DISEASES

Or we will cheerfully refund cost of the same. 200 Days Treatment mailed to any address for \$1.00. Not sold by Druggists. Send all orders to \$1.00. McTavish, Agent, LOMBARDY

THE RIVAL HERB CO., Proprietors.

GLEN BUELL

A young son has come to stay at W. H. Howe's. The stone crusher is expected to be about the Glen soon.

There is a great demand for a thresh-ing machine around the Gleb. It seems like olden times to Estella's face in the choir once more. Mrs. Charlie Murray and two child-ren are visiting at Mr. W. Cumming's.

A large crowd attended the Horner-ite convention in Athens on Saturday We don't see anything more of the white faced colt about Galilee any

What happened Jack? Miss Estella Orton, of Brockville, is renewing old acquaintances at the Glen. Miss Orton intends to remain for a couple of weeks.

The Methodist church has made the raise of a new organ. There was a re mark made that the organ was second hand. How true it is, is not known.

QUABIN

Mr. Bill Brennan, our vetran in the ield of sports went out north deer (dear) hooting last week.

Mr. Lar Gaven, Sr, is the happy possessor of a violin of amasing age. He admitted to the Scribe lately that it was rescued from the Deluge, by an Italian whose name it bears.

Mr. Lar Gaven, Jr., has returned home after a very extended cycling tour. He says of the Pan-American. to use his own words, "It's all rush." The Red Bird has now a wooden helm.

Mr. Michael Cosgrove, our much es teemed and well informed music writer and orator, has very recently edited a work entitled "My Reminiscenes of a Violinist and a Fiddler." The work is invaluable. He will explain it in Quabing School house next Monday

DAYTOWN

Miss Ettie Irwin is visiting friends n Philadelphia.

Will Campbell is visiting in the tates for a short time.

Wm. Huffman was badly hurt by eing thrown from a horse recently. Mrs. J. W. Jones and her sister-inaw were visiting at Eli Wood's one

J. H. Wood harvested from three cres of corn between 400 and 500 hushels of ears.

J. Huffman and John Schofield have been selling and drawing buckwheat to M. Stevens at Delta.

The Soper Bros. have finished threshing and corn cutting in this section and have given good satisfaction.

Miller Stevens has been buying uck wheat through this section. He paid 47c delivered on the car at Delta. Corn and potatoes are harvested. Corn is an excellent crop but potatoes are rotting quite badly. Some pieces appear to be all left on the ground.

A Frugal Judge and a Joke. The unpardonable sin which blighted the character of any Scottish judge was saving on the circuit allowance. The circuit dinners were a sort of saturnalia, where dignity doffed its pride as the bot-tle circulated swiftly. Lord Kames had a high reputation for culture, and his countrymen were proud of his proficiency in the belies lettres. But he looked too closely to the liquor bills, and it was darkly whispered that he counted the ners. He gave port, which was the cheaper liquor, in place of claret. Henry Erskine, who, like Knox, feared not the face of man, wittily expressed the feelings of his brethren when his lordship asked if there were news of D'Estaing and his fleet. "Confined to port, my lord, as we are," was the ready answer, and his lordship laughed. A pawky Scot, he liked the humor of the retort and was not to be joked out of economy.

> Not to Be Consured. th, do not chide the foolish man.
>
> It is his lack of art
>
> Thich lets you prosper if you cam
>
> By showing that you're smart.

At the Telephone, "Did Maudie call you up?"
"No, she called me down."

Scrappy Advice Turn not the other cheek if luck On one should plant its blows; Get action on your manly pluck And swat it on the nose.

Not Wholly Lost 'Tis better to have loved and received alimony than never to have leved at

Her Secret.

"STIFFLED" HEART

Ever feel that every breath would be your last-that the thumping, stiffling sensa-tions about your Heart were crushing your life out?

Dr. Agnew's Cure for the Heart is the only Dr. Agnew's Cure for the Heart is the only absolutely unfailing remedy known and prescribed by eminent physicians. Its claims of potency are not heresay or false hope to the sufferer. It is not a spirit lifter to gather you up to the high pinnacle of expectancy only to drop you into a deeper mire of disease. It gives relief in thirty minutes. A few bottles cure the worst forms of heart malady.

Sold by J. P, LAMB & SOM

PERPETUAL MOTION. ATE SHELLS AND ALL

AN AUSTRALIAN HAS PATENTED HIS NEW MACHINE EVERYWHERE.

the Claims of Its Inventor Are Realized It Will Supercode Steam as a Metive Power-If Successful the New Machine Will Reduce Working Expenses 95 Per Cent.

An improved automatic or selfacting gravity wheel is the modest title of an invention by Herbert Rose of Australia, which has recently been patented all over the world, and which, if the claims of its in-ventor are realized, promises to sup-The invention relates to the

struction of a gravity wheel, concentric rings, secured to arms radiating from the centre. These arms or weights act as balance and



driving levers and are so nicely arranged—those on the downward grade being two-thirds heavier than those on the upward grade in action—that a natural falling of the weights on the former grade insures

netual motion.

cessation of the driving force can only be effected by preventing the weights from falling, and this is done by a very simple contrivance in the form of a spring which acts on all the weights simultaneously. Taking a wheel forty feet in diameter and three feet wide, it is estimated that it will carry 1,050 weights and that the driving power will be equal to 1,448 tons from the centre of the wheel. The cost of struction is about one-sixth the cost of machinery for steam power, and it is also claimed that the new mo-

tive power will reduce the working expenses 95 per cent.

The working model has been subjected to continuous tests, as it is apparently capable, like the brooks, of "going on forever," which, of course, is what is expected of an invention claiming to constitute a solution of the secret of perpetual motion.

M. Santos-Dumont is confronted by no less than seven rivals for the Deutsch prize, most of them having balloons prepared by Lachambre, who is making the bag for the Santos-Dumont VI., says a Paris cable to The New York Herald. The rivals are beaded by M. Renerd with vals are headed by M. Renard with a military airship. M. Ader with an aviator, M. Roze's twin balloon, an aviator, M. Roze's twin balloon, the Marquis de Dion's and M. Deutsch's, both on the lines of that of Santos-Dumont, and Don Simoni with an aviator now being tried at Suresnes. Baron Bradzky, an Austrian inventor, is the tatest recruit. His airship is very much like M.

M. Roze expects to try his double decker in a few days. He modestly announces that there is no danger of his airship capsizing. He expresses admiration for M. Santos-Dumont as a man, but not as a savant. The Figaro has revived the agitation for conferring the Legion of Honor on the young Brazilian. M. Santos-Dumont's friend, M. Aime, says he will want till he wins the Deutsch

Some Household Superstitions. The gift of a knife cuts friendship; in handling a needle the eye and not the point must be extended. The dropping of a dishcloth betokens a visitor, and he or she will be an entire stranger should a cock crow in the doorway. It is unlucky to cut the nails on Friday, although the Arabians, on the contrary, religiously observe that day for the purpose. If you sing before breakfast, you If you sing before breakfast, you will cry before supper, and if you stumble upstairs you will not be married during the year. Putting on the left shoe first is regarded as an omen of ill. Augustus Caesar put his left sandal on before his sight on the left sandal on before his sight on the left sandal on before his right one, and nearly lost his life the same day in a mutiny. That had nothing to do with it of course, and Butler in his "Hudibras" scores him for the silly notion.

How to Treat Mosquitoes.

A woman of New Britain, Conn. who is a Christian Scientist, maintains that mosquitoes have brains and reasoning powers; that it is "outrageous" to kill the "little harmless insects," and that all that is necessary is to reason with them.

"H a mosquito is troubling you, just speak to him kind and say, Look here, my friend, you herve me alone and I'll leave you alone." Then believe that he won't bite you. Even if he does, his sting won't hurt. I have done this for years and now enjoy having the pretty little things around and listening to their musical buzz."

Alcohol for Automobiles. Builders of motor cars in France

are strongly convinced that the future of the country lies in the utilization of alcohol. Owners have little hope of petrol being cheapened to any considerable extent. They are looking for further economy to al-cohol, the utilization of which, it is supposed, will not only save them money, but will revive a languishing national industry at the expense of imported petrole

AN AMERICAN'S ORDER OF OYSTERS IN A LONDON RESTAURANT.

A Joke That Was Taken In Sc Enracet and a Subsequent Explanation That Would Not Be Accepted as the Truth.

"The English people, or at least as many of them as we used about London, are beginning to know us," said the returned traveler. "Stories of wild red Indians on Manhattan Island and buffalo hunts in the adjacent territory don't go any more. A quarter of a century ago you could stuff 'em with any kind of a yarn if the scene was laid in the United States and the actors were Americans. Now you are apt to get laughed at if you spring any dime novel stories on the av-

erage man in the street.
"Once when I was in London on a trip I was seized with a great. longing for oysters. Visions of them broiled, steamed and on the half shell, such as I used to eat in New York, Baltimore and Washington, haunted me ev-ery time I sat down to a meal, but none of them ever appeared on the table. English friends assured me that I could get them if I only went to the right place, but I never succeeded in getting any of these men to give me the address. One day I started out to find an oyster house

day I started out to find an oyster house on my own hook.
"In the Strand I found what I was looking for. It was a typical London eating house, but the sign, 'Oysters In Every Style,' reminded me of home. I entered and as a feeler ordered a dosen on the half shell. The waiter who served me was as solemn as a bishop. The oysters he brought me were the smallest and meanest looking bivalves I ever saw. They had a shriveled up, forlorn look about them that was not at all tempting They had a shriveled up, forlorn look about them that was not at all tempting and there was nothing in the taste of them to remind me of the delicious Blue Point or the more robust Rocksway.

"When I had finished eating them, I thought it would be a good idea to carry away the shells to show my friends at home. They would serve as a warning.

away the shells to snow my friends at home. They would serve as a warning te any one intending to cross the ocean against oysters as they are served in England's capital. So I wiped the shells dry with my napkin and slipped them into my pocket.
"When the solemn looking waiter re

"When the solemn looking water it turned to take the rest of my order, he looked first at my plate and then at me. Then he glanced about the floor on both sides of my chair and finally stooped and looked under the table.

"What's the trouble?" I asked lan-

guidly.

"Beg pardon, sir,' he said, 'but what's become of the shells?'

"Do you mean the oyster shells?' I asked, without any particular show of interest.

"'Most certainly,' he returned, again poking his head under the table. 'Hit's most strange, whatever has become of

them.'
"Nothing strange about it," I said calmly. 'I ate them.'
"'Hate them!" he cried, his eyes bulg-

"Hate them!" he cried, his eyes bulging. You must be joking, sir!"
"Not at all,' I went on. Everybody in America, where I live, eats the shell as well as the oyster. In fact, in some of the states they throw the oysters away and eat the shells alone. In Georgia they eat them with clay."
"The waiter's jaw dropped and his eyes continued to bulge. He was so flustered that he got his orders mixed and brought me the food intended for somebody else. He got things straightened out after

He got things straightened out after awhile, but the loof of dumb amazement

never left his face.

"After I had eaten the meal I glanced leleurely around and saw with surprise that nearly every eye in the place was fastened on me. The waiter who served me was talking to the man at the desk, who, I afterward learned, was the pro-prietor, and he was craning his neck to get a look at me.
"'It's the shells that's bothering them,"

I said to myself. 'Well, I'll keep them guessing as a reward for the measly oysters they gave me.'
"When I started to go out, the proprie-

tor was standing at the door.
"'A word with you, sir,' he said politely.
"'What is it? I inquired innocently.

trust?"
"Indeed it was, he replied. "It wasn't
about the money I wished to speak, but
about the oysters."
"Oh, about the shells, I suppose," I said carelessly. 'Your waiter seemed surprised when I told him I had eaten

"'I confess it surprised me also,' said the eating house man. 'I never heard of it before.'

'It's a very common thing in America,' I said and went my way.

"Nearly every day for three months I went to that eating house for a bite at moon, and there was always a gathering there to see the American who ate oysters, shells and all. Of course, I never ordered any more on the half shell be-cause I was watched too closely to slip the shells into my pocket. I told the proprietor that the English oysters weren't big enough to suit me. He offered to try to get me some of a larger size, but I wouldn't hear of his going to the temple.

"Every time he talked to me, and that was nearly every day, he managed to bring the conversation around to Amer-ica in general and the devouring of oys-ter shells in particular. I found him to be a man of more than ordinary intelli-gence. Moreover, he possessed a fine fund of common sense. But there was no yarn about America and Americans

he wouldn't swallow without question.

"The day before I was to sail for home I went around to the eating house for last visit, and when I was going out I bid goodby to the proprietor. Then I out my hand in my pocket and, pulling out the 12 identical shells I had taken

out the 12 identical shells I had taken three months before, laid them on the desk before his eyes.

"I couldn't go away without making a confession,' I said. "Here are the shells. I didn't eat them at all, but carried them away in my pocket."

"Well, what do you think? He simply wouldn't believe me. Neither would

ply wouldn't believe me. Neither would the waiters. They had all got it fas-tened in their minds that it was the cus-tom in America to eat oyster shells, and tom in America to eat oyster shells, and the evidence I produced was not suffi-cient to make them believe otherwise. But that was a long time ago. I don't think you could make any one in London believe such a talle now."—New York

AGE OF GLASS AT HAND.

ns Made by Jules Henriva

Jules Henrivaus, until lately di-rector of the great glass manufac-tory at St. Gobain, predicts that the new age is to be the age of glass. He says that glass is the best substance known for every kind of structure and especially for dwell-ing houses. The point of the idea is found in the inexhaustible supply of the materials from which glass is found in the inexhaustible supply of the materials from which glass is made, and its adaptibility to all is made, and its adaptionity to all forms and shapes, its uniformity and its cleanliness. With regard to the second point it is obvious that glass can be shaped, colored, and decorat-ed to an extent of which no other ed to an extent of which no other material is capable, and it is upon this aspect of the idea that Henri-vaus lavishes his imagination. There are six ways in which glass can be manipulated. It can be cast into window panes, paving stones, panels, and so forth. It can be molded into cornices, slates, wall decorations, and even statues. It can be blown into bottles, tumblers, vases and all the utensils comprised under and all the utensis comprised under the name of glassware. It can be blown and ground into crystals, len-ses, prisms, and other objects of art and utility. It can be drawn into the finest threads and made into pipes, baskets, and dress materials. It can be turned into mosaics and enamels, and could be brought into the closest imitation of most of the

precious stones.

These are Henrivaux's plans for the construction of a glass house.

The foundations and the walls would be constructed of a variety of glass, recently invented, called stone glass, which has already successfully withstood the severest tests.
When crushed it gives a resistance
three times as great as granite.
When subjected to heat or cold it
is found less sensitive than steel.
When submitted to friction it shows less wear than prophyry. Shock such as of hammer blows it resist to a degree twenty times as sever that which would fracture martically no effect on it whatever

The walls then would be built of glass held together by angle-iron, so as to permit of a hollow space through which pipes could pass (the pipes themselves being glass work), conveying hot air, hot and cold water, gas, electric wires, drains and everything needed for the health and comfort of the inhabitants. Stairs and balustrades, ceilings and wall decorations, mantel pieces and fire places would all be constructed glass. Chairs and tables, in the new glass age, will be made of vitri-fied material toughened to the strength of oak and mahogany. Cooking utensils, plates, cups and saucers, will be made of the same substance. Even knives and forks will have glass handles, if not glass

The new glass house will be abso can be washed from the top storey to the basement, without a trace of humidity being left. Dust cannot collect on its polished face, and the spider will find no place on which to hang its cobwebs. Such, at to hang its cobwebs. S least, is Henrivaux's fancy.

M. ERNST CONSTANS.



An aerial ferry in place of a bridge, has been constructed and opened across the Seine at Rouen. To avoid interfering with the shipping, structure was built in the street near its surface. A horizontal flooring, sustained by steel towers, and suspension cables, was stretched across the river at an elevation of 167 feet, and on this flooring run rollers driven by electricity. From the rollers is suspended by steel ropes a car, which moves at the level of the wharves on the river banks. The car is 36 feet in width, and 42 feet in length, and is furnished like a ferry boat, with accommodations for carriages and foot pas sengens. The ropes that carry the car are interlaced diagonally in such a way that all swinging motion

Weight of Precious Stones. The heaviest precious stone is the zircon, which is four and one-half times heavier than an equal quan tity of water. The lightest is opal, only twice as heavy as water.

Autocars for Paris Police Autocars are to be used by the Paris to overtake driven at excessive speed. Several policemen are now being trained to drive the motor cars.

The Congo River. The Congo is one of the widest wa terways in the globe, if not the est. In some parts it is so wide that vessels may pass one another and yet be out of sight.

London and Dublin Parks. London has 1,800 acres of parks, Dublin about 40 acres less.

Scrofula

What is commonly inherited is not terofule but the scrotulous disposition. This is generally and chiefly indicated by cutaneous eruptions; sometimes by pale-ness, nervousness and general debility. The disease afflicted Mrs. K. T. Snyder, The disease afflicted Mrs. K. T. Snyder, Union St., Troy, Ohlo, when she was eighteen years old, manifesting itself by a bunch in her neck, which caused great pain, was lanced, and became a running sore.

It afflicted the daughter of Mrs. J. H. Jones, Parker City, Ind., when 13 years old, and developed so rapidly that when she was 18 she had eleven running sores on her neck and about her cars.

These sufferers were not benefited by professional treatment, but, as they voluntarily say, were completely cured by

Hood's Sarsaparilla This peculiar medicine positively corrects the scrofulous disposition and radically and permanently cures the disease.

General - Blacksmiths

Horseshoeing and Repairing We return thanks for the liberal atronage we have received, and assure our customers that in the future, as in

sonal attention and be executed C. E. Pickrell & Sons ELGIN STREET, ATHENS.

the past, their orders will receive per-

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

SHOP TO RENT.

The shop now occupied by H. R. Knowlton m Main St., Athens. Good stand for watch-naker or fancy goods. Possession given about lec. lst. Apply to MRS. GREEN, ELGIN STREET,

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

BUGGIES FOR SALE

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

Notice of Application for Divorce

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

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

B. M. BRITTON, Solicitor for Applicant,

Wood For Sale.

ROSS & EARL. 42-4

TO CONSUMPTIVES

The undersigned having been restored to health by simple means, after suffering for several years with a severe lung affection, and that dread disease Consum tion, is anxious to make known to his fellow sufferers the means of cure. To those who desire it, he will cheerfully send [free of charge] a copy of the prescription used, which they will find a sure cure for Consumption, Asthma. Bronchitis, and all throat and lung Maladies. Hopes all sufferers will try this remedy, as it is invaluable. Those desiring the prescription, which costs nothing and may prove a blessing, will please address,

Rev. EDWARD A WHISON Broadsum.

Rev. EDWARD A. WILSON, Brooklyn New York. 43-6Mo. Sold by All Newsdealers



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where sample copies cantbe seen.

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Wm. Karley, Main St., Athens.



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Athens Reporter

WEDNESDAY AFTERNOON

B. LOVERIN

SUBSCRIPTION \$1.00 PER YEAR IN ADVANCE OR \$1.25 IF NOT PAID IN THREE MONT Me No paper will be stopped until all arrare paid except at the option of the publish post office notice to discontinue is not stopped until all arrare paid except pules a settlement to date has been until a post office to the settlement to date has been as the published to the settlement to date has been appeared to the settlement to the

ADVERTISING.

usiness notices in local or news columns 10t per line for first insertion and 5c per line for each subsequent insertion. rofessional Cards, 8 lines or under, per year \$3.00; over 6 and under 12 lines, \$4.00. gal advertisements, 8c per line for first traction and 3c per line for each subsequent insertion.

dvertisements sent without written in-tions will be inserted until forbidden and ted full time. All advertisements measured by a scale of

Planing Mill, Grain Warehouse, Etc.

For Sale—All kinds Building Lumber. New lot Cedar Shingles, just received; good value.

For Sale—Bran, Shorts, Provender, Oats, Corn Meal, &c, lowest prices Wanted-Basswood and White Ash

Cash Paid-For Grain - Highest

Grinding-Well and quickly done.

Additional Locals.

-The new sheds at the Baptis church have been completed.

-Invitations are out for a surprise party to be held to-morrow (Halloween)

-- New lot of Corsets just received from 50c up. -A raffle is to be held shortly

Lyndhurst. Tickets are 30c and include a plate of oysters. -Mrs Jas. Donnelley and son, of

Seelev's Bay, were in town the guest of Mrs. S. J. Stevens on Sunday. -Mr. John Gibson and family and

Mrs. Peter Johnston left this morning to in future reside in Gananoque.

-We desire all intending purchasers to see the exceptional value we are showing in Men's and Boys' underwear.

held in the School 100m on Saturday at

-Mr. Thompson informs us that he expects that a poultry fair will be Frizzell gave another recitation, which held in Athens this year about Dec. 1st proved a mirthful one to all his hearers all the poultry in this section.

-A largely attended convention was held at the church of the Holiness Movement here last week. We have been unable through the press of work to obtain particulars of the proceed-

-Wednesday, 20th November-Auction sale of Farm Stock, Implements, etc., at residence of Robert J. Green, Long Point. E. C. Sliter,

-Rev. D. Currie, visited our Model and High Schools on Monday and ex- gramme. Mrs. A. E. Donovan and Mr. | 5 47 pressed himself as highly pleased with our efficent school system. our pretty village and the industry of its residents.

Spencer Jones proved themselves to be 6.00 6.15 greatly to the pleasure and enjoyment greatly to the pleasure greatly greatly to the pleasure greatly greatly

—Our enterprising firm of brick makers, Messrs. Ross & Earl, have the contract for the supply of \$47.50 making a total of \$125.26. outside brick for the new addition to the Brockville General Hospital. The first shipment was made to Brockville

-Mr. F. Bresee, of Delta, has reovered from a bad case of blood poisoning, resulting from corn cutting operations, which at one time threaten ed the amputation of one of his hands. Mr. Bresee's many friends will be pleased to learn of his recovery.

-The very many Athens friends of Miss Annie Ross, who was obliged to resign her position as organist of the resign her position as organist of the George Street Methodist church, Brock- in Columbia Hall next week in aid of ville, on account of ill health, will the bachelors of these parts. One of regret to learn that she is ill at the the many feats he proposes to perform home of her father, Mr. Jas. Ross of is to swallow three open razors in quick Central street, suffering from a severe attack of bronchitis, though at last accounts she was somewhat better.

IN "TYPHOID'S" TRAIL

Came violent Rheumatism and more violent Neuralgia—Doc-tors couldn't stem the disease tide—3 bottles of South Amer-ican Rheumatic Oure "gave battle" and won gloriously.

Mr. W. W. Brownell, of Avonmore, Ont., says that a few years ago he had typhoid fever. After recovering was attacked most violently by Rheumatism and Neuralgia, he suffered so he thought he would die. Many a night thought he could not live till morning. Doctors tried to relieve him but could not. After taking three bottles of South American Rheumatic Cure every vestige of rain left him and he was as well as ever.

Sold by J. P. LAMB & SON Sold by J. P. LAMB & SON

FOURTEENTH ANNIVERSARY.

The fourteenth anniversary services in connection St. Paul's Presbyterian church, Athens, were held Sunday and Monday. Ideal weather was supplied by the weather clerk consequently all the services were well attended. The church presented a very festive appearance, there being a number of clarate ance, there being a number of plants and flowers decorating the pulpit. Rev. D. Currie of Know church, Perth, preached the services. His text in the morning was chosen from Romans 8: 32, "He that spared not his own son, but delivered him up for us all; how shall we not with him also freely

In the afternoon he gave a practical address to the members of the Sabbath chool which contained many bright and useful ideas.

give His di course showed

In the evening he gave another instructive sermon taking a text from Matthew 13: 31-32, or the parable of the Mustard Seed. He showed how the Christian faith like the mustard tree had a very small beginning, and went on to show how it grew to be re-ATHENS LUMBER YARD cognized by the princes and rulers of the world. A special feature of the service was a quartette by Mrs. W. A. Lewis, Mrs. Anderson, and Messrs E. Clow and H. Kincaid. The special collection taken at each service amount ed to the handsome sum of \$76.00

The services were continued on Monday by a grand concert in the High School hall, at which a large attendance was present. The platform presented a gala appearance, with a beautiful picture of our late beloved Queen Victoria with a couple of Union Jacks entwined about it, while underneath was draped red and white bunting. The first sel ection on the program was a piano duett by Mrs. A. E Donovan and Mrs. Geo. E. Judson, which was a difficult piece of music, and one which was excellently rendered. Miss Webster gave the second number in a song, "O, Divine redeemer," which was well re-oeived. Rev. J. R. Frizzell continued the programme in a recitation entitled "The Diver," in which he demonstrat ed that his powers of elocution were of no mean order. Miss Hooper came next in a song entitled 'The Two Cities, at KENDRICK's. Erect form Corsets which she rendered well and in a fine manner. A vocal duett by Miss Hooper and Mr. W. Spencer Jones was very acceptable windup to the first half of the programme. Their voices blended with each other in a manner which was most pleasing to bear. Rev. D. Currie, pastor of Knox church, Perth, was down on the program for a short address. He gave a number of useful hints for the benefit of church members which should prove of value to all. He also gave the members of the church —The Monthly meeting of the great praise for the activity that charac-Ladies Aid of Christ church will be terizes all their work. After a short great praise for the activity that charac intermission which all used as a means of having a social chat, part two of the program was then continued. Mr. Sim Manhardt gave a selection on his slide trombone entitled, "Rocked in the Cradle of the Deep," and received a rousing encore to which he responded with "Mv Old Kentucky Home." Mr. when there will be a home market for Miss Webster followed with a pretty song entitled, "The Creole Love Song," and was encored. Miss Hooper follow ed with "The Carnival" which was so well rendered that an encore, "I Can' help loving thee," was given Mr. W Spencer Jones gave a patrictic song "The Boys of the Old Brigade" in a martia way, which somehow made a tingl of enthusiasm run through the audience and which delighted them so that he sang "Goodbye," to quiet them. Mr Jones is certainly popular with an Athens audience. Miss Hooper sans

> gatherings of the season. Proceeds BALLYCANOE

> of the evening. "God Save Our King" wound up one of the most successful

The village of Clitter Clatter is now the centre of attraction. It possesses omething in the shape of a flying machine, one of the present century wonders.

After due deliberation the "Flood-Leeder" syndicate have decided to run electric cars on the "Swamp Road" making their terminus at the village of Clitter Clatter.

Mr. Berne Flood, our well known

Mr. Willie Ragan, the genial old skipper of the "Ivanhoe," and his first officer, Dave, ran another excursion to the deserted village of Ronen's Point, last week. All who had the happiness to be of the party said the scenery was

most picturesque.

The entertainment given in the Colambian Hall on Friday night last, proved in every way, a decided success, both financially and otrerwise. We are glad to learn that all thoroughly enjoyed themselves and look forward to another such pleasant evening in the near future. The Scribe, who had the good fortune to be present, congratulates Mr. T. Flood, the officers in charge and last, but not least, the musicians, on the part they played to make the evening a success,

SPECIALIS

Sold by J. P. LAMB & SON

A MODELITE RHYME.

On the modelites you know, just now are all the go In the little town of Athens, fair to

For the children, from afar, look for signs of peace or war, On the faces of this pedagogic crew

And the parents seek to show all due honor, don't you know, To these moulders of the coming race

And while they vie in haste, of their cheer to let us taste Or these modelites we'll tell you all

First of all to head the van—the principal-a man, Worthy of the place of honor and of

trust; Next comes " Hal" the blustering man and then Barber with his plan-Gallant Rhodes with his ready argu ments to thrust.

Then, in quick succession, pass Dunn with his oratorical blas Si aver, Lyons and Lehigh, then rythmic Chant, prester of Robin Hood's clan,-last o

all and gallant man, These the men to never known the words "I can't."

Now, like fairies, pass in line, the ladies who outshine For beauty's sweetness, e'en the fra grant flowers

Who mean with love to rule busy school, And improve as best they can the shining bours,

Athens friends! but once you know will we set this town aglow With our store of useful enterprise and zeal

So catch us while you can, is your best and safest plan, Ere we leave your little town for

Railway Time-Table.

GOING WEST GOING EAST			
Mail and Express Leaves	STATIONS.	Mail and Express Arrives	
P.M.		A.M.	
3.30	† Brockville	10.30	
3.45	&Lyn Je G.T R.	10.15	
8.55	†Lvn B. W.& S.S. M	I 10.05	
4.04	SSeeley's	9.51	
4.09	§Lees .	9.46	
4.13	SForthton	9.38	
4.23	§ Elle	9.32	
4.36	†Athens	9.26	
4.56	Soperton	9.04	
5.03	§ Lyndhurst	8,56	
5.13	†Delta	8.50	
5 33	†Elgin	8.30	
F 40	SForfar .	8.21	

† Westport

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8.05

7.50

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Chicago, Oct. 29.-With a large basting needle, such as is used by tailors, David Bernstein, aged 13 years, stabbed 17-year-old Harry Himmelfard to death last night The younger brothers of the boys had had a childish quarrel. When the older boys met on the street near their homes they took up the quarrel of the little fellows. Himmelfard, who is a coatmaker's helper, pulled from a half-finished coat he was carrying home a big basting needle. He plunged it into young Bernstein's thigh, and ran. Bernstein, mad with pain, pursued him, and drawing the needle from his leg as he overtook his adversary he held Himmelfard with one hand, while with the other he drove the long needle into his heart, the boy dropping dead where he stood. Bernstein then fled to his home, where he was shortly afterwards arrested by the police.

A Dust Expio-ton. the older boys met on the street near

A Dust Expiosion. A Dust Expiosion.

Pittsburg, Oct. 29.—By the explosion of gas in the dust catcher of furnace No. 1 of the Carnegie furnaces of the Carnegie Steel Co., at Rankine, Penn., early this morning, four men were badly injured. Their names are John McAllister, Harry Evy, Daniel McCarthy and John Mecarish. The injured will all recovcarish. The injured will all recover. The property damage is about \$30,000. The furnace was wrecked, the dust catcher ruined, a big gas tank destroyed and part of the boiler house demolished.

Yellow Fever Epidemic. New York, Oct. 29.-According to the Herald advices from the Pacific Coast of South America, yellow fever is epidemic in Buenaventura. Aspires to be a Duchess.

Parls, Oct. 29.—Count Boson de Per-lgord, who recently married Miss Helen Morton, daughter of Mr. Levi Helen Morton, daughter of Mr. Levi P. Morton, former Vice-President of the United States, has purchas-ed the Chateau of Valencay for 2, 718,365 francs. The owner of the domain of Valencay, if a member of the family, is entitled to assume the dukedom. The Gaulois expresses the belief that Count Boson de Per-igord will claim his rights; and the former Miss Morton will thus be-come Duchess of Valencay.

That Canal Matter. New York, Oct. 29.—The London Times, in its editorial articles as cabled to the New York Times, says it has reason to believe that the basis of a new arrangement re-garding the Isthmian Canal has been settled in principle by the British and United States Govern-

GEN. BULLER'S DISMISSAL.

A Good Deal of Feeling Over

DID THE KING INTERFERE?

London, Oct. 29.—The leaders of the Liberal organization deny that any meeting of the Liberal leaders has been called, as cabled to the United States by a news agency, to consider the advisability of issuing manifesto to the country calling a manifesto to the country caring on the government to resign or call a special session of Parliament to discuss the Boer war, the dismissal of Gen. Buller and other matters.

The efforts made by several of the

London dully newspapers to create a feeling in General Buller's favor are patently due to their desire to make party capital, as these papers, be-fore the action of the War Office could scarcely say anything bad enough about the general, for whom they have now taken up the cudgels. They have succeeded, however, in working up a certain amount of po-pular enthusiasm which finds vent in hall demonstrations wherever

music hall demonstrations wherever Gen. Buller's name is mentioned. A great meeting of sympathy in Hyde Park is now under considera-tion, and there is talk of the pre-sentation to the general of a sword honor as a national tribute. In west of England, where General Buller's home is situated, the feel-ling runs high. Frequent meetings have been held to denounce the Gov-

ernment's action. An Unitkely Story.

representative of the Associat-A representative of the Associated Press learns that General Buller, first of all, after delivering the speech (at the luncheon given by the Queen's Westminster Rifle Volunteers, at their headquarters in unteers, at their headquarters in Westminster, to those of their regi-Westminster, to those of their regiment, who had taken part in the war in South Africa), which resulted in his retirement, received a personal letter from King Edward, disapproving of his utterances, and clearly intimating that His Majosty would be glad if Gen. Buller would resign. Then the War Secretary, Mr. Brodrick, summoned Gea. Buller and point blank demanded his reignation. It was a stormy into view, ending in Gen. Buller's fit refusal to resign. It is said to the leve that the War Office would utre to retire him. After the Aylew Brodrick went we that the War Office Could nture to retire him. Aft the view Brodrick went I night Edward in Scotland and the

visit was the s

action

coun-

MISS STONE PROBABLY SAFE.

plicated in Plot.

KIDNAPPERS BULGARIANS. CAME OUT OF IT ALIVE.

Belief That They Would Surrender to Bulgaria, But if Attacked by Turkish Troops Would Fight and Probably Murder Their Captives.

New York, Oct. 29.—From the fact that the brigands that kidnapped Miss Stone have permitted communication with her, it is believed that Miss Stone is alive and safe from horm, for the present at least, says a Sofia, Buigarla, correspondent.

C. M. Diekinson, the diplomatio agent or envoy of the United States in Bulgarla, as well as Consul-General at Constantinople, in an interview said: "I have absolute proof of the completty in the crime of some members of the Macedonian Committee, The brigands who attacked Miss Stone's party were disculsed in Turkish fez and cloak. But two of them therw back their cloaks during the attack, thus revealing the uniform of the Macedonian Committee. They were recognized, too, as Bulgarians, the Macedonian Committee. They were recognized, too, as Bulgarians, Moreover, they spoke poor Turkish, but good Bulgarian, and ate ham and

bacon.

The leading members of the Bulgarian Government agree, I believe, that the brigant's are willing to surrender to the Bulgarian troops, and in this case there would be no danger to the captives. If they should be attacked by Turkish troops the brigands would fight to the last and then kill the captives. The Turkish troops are under orders not to attroops are under orders not to attack the brigands, even if they are fired upon."

Diplomat Fears the Worst.

New York, Oct. 29.—Discussing the case of Miss Stone with a Sofia correspondent, the Russian diplomatic agent Bakhneteff made the following statement: "I have sent a man on my own responsibility, and at my own expense, to try to open communication with the brigands, though I fear it is too late, for a woman of Miss Stone's age can hardly have survived the hardships, hunger, cold, exposure and being rushed from place to place. Valuable time has been lost in discussing all possible side issues, while the manner of rescue of the hapess victim stupid diplomacy has neglected. The thing to do is first to get the captive back by paying the ransom, and then recover the amount from the responsible government: Dipromat Fears the Worst. government:

TWO ATROCIOUS CRIMES.

Two Men Convicted of Attempted Murder.

DYNAMITER AND CREMATER.

At the Cornwall Fall Assizes two At the Cornwait Fall Assizes wery bad men were put out of the way for terms of seven and five years. The first was Luther Hall, the head of a gang which has terrorized the neighborhood of Williams-

one of the geng was brought to trial for stealing harness, and a con-viction was registered against him. Evidence against him was given, de-Evidence against him was given, despite threats, by a farmer named McPhee and members of his family. The night after the trial McPhee, his wife, his daughter and her husband were disturbed by a noise in an outhouse between 11.30 and 12 o'clock. On forcing the door they found a man, who, they said, was Luther Hall, carrying off a crock of butter, while a second thief, said to be Melville Hall, his brother, was stealing other things. McPhee shouted to them that they had stolen from him long enough, and he proposed to denounce them.

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About an hour later McPhee, who was on guard, fearing an attack, was on guard, learing an attack, saw from an upstairs window the two brothers light a fuse attached to a stick of dynamite and place it against the house. The explosion that followed broke the windows; shook the house and stunned a child who was in it. The men escaped, and the local constables attempted to arrest them at their homes. Melville asked to be allowed to put on his coat, but threw a large fur coat over the head of the constable stand-ing nearest him and jumped from the window. This was the last seen of him. When they reached Luther's house and forced open the door they found that he had jumped from an upper window scantily clad, and joined his brother among the tall timber. This occurred in November last. Chief Inspector Murray, of the Provincial force, went down, and learning that the men had left the country took out extradition papers. Nothing further was done at that time, but Luther returned to Canada, thinking the storm had blown over, and Inspector Murray had him ar-

rested At the trial no fewer than fourteen witnesses swore that on the night of the outrage Hall was seventeen miles away from the stick of dyna-mite. The Crown, however, proved mite. The Crown, however, proved that these witnesses were utterly unworthy of credence, and to the general satisfaction of the community. Hall was sent to Kingston Pententiary for seven years.

Another atrocious case tried at the same Assistes was that

same Assizes was that of Arthur Cooper. Cooper and his wife had had some differences and lived apart. He became insanely jealous, and buying half a gallon of coal oil poured it on a part of the house in Lan-caster, where his wife and four chil-dren were living, and made a deliberate attempt to burn the house and its inmates. He was sent to Kingston for five years.

OVER THE FALLS

Chicago Boy Stabbed With Macedonian Committee Im- Mrs. Annie Edson Taylor's Daring Feat.

But Badly Bruised and Shocked Got a Severe Scalp Wound-Doctors Think She Will Live-Her Life Story-She Needed Money.

Niagara Falls, Ont., Oct. 24.-One

of the greatest as well as most darng feats ever attempted was accomplished here to-day, and that by a woman, when Mrs. Anna Edson Taylor, in her barrel, navigated the Upper Canadian Rapids, and plunged over the Horseshoe Falls into gorge beneath, a distance of 165 feet, and lives to tell the tale of her remarkable trip. Mrs. Taylor has the distinction of being the only human being who has successfully gone over the falls of the Niagara and lived. She had a well-made barrel, padded with cushions, and equipped with a harness of straps to assist her in making her trip in safety, and some degree of comfort. She arrived here some ten days ago with her manager, Frank M. Russell, from Bay City, Mich., where she had been engaged in teaching. The barrel came with them. They secured a cat, and sent it over in the barrel came with them. They secured a cat, and sent it over in the barrel. The cat lived, and Mrs. They are lived, and Mrs. They be seen service in South Africa are getting preference in these contingents, and the Imperial Government is anxious that Hon. Dr. Borden, the Canadian Minister of Militia, should have picked men in the contingent from the Dominion. the distinction of being the only

blood was dripping down her jacket. She was also bruised and suffering from shock. A boat was secured, and she was placed in it and rowed to the Mald of the Mist landing, where a carriage took her to her boarding-

Likely to Live.

Dr. W. H. Hodge, the leading physician and surgeon of the city, was summoned and dressed Mrs. Taylor's injuries. He announced that she was in pretty bad shape, but thought she would pull through Mrs. Taylor was asked to give an account of her trip, but all she could say was:

"I was whirled around at lightning speed, and then I crashed into the rocks three times—oh. my head, my head."

The woman cannot give any clear statement, and probably never will. The trip was a wild and dangerous one from beginning to end, and the terrible drop of 163 feet is probably what occasioned the shock. The concuston threw her against the barrel and produced the cut in the head despite the cushions and straps.

Mrs. Taylor states that she is 43 years of age, was born at Auburn, N. Y. She was educated in the Common schools, was maried at nineteen to a doctor, who died a year later, leaving her with a child. The child died later, and since then Mrs. Taylor has earned her livelihood by teaching, having taken a course in the State Normal School at Albany, N. Y.

When asked why a woman of her

the State Normal School at Albany, N. Y.
When asked why a woman of her education and attainments should seek such notoriety she said she had not made any money and thought if she could accomplish some such act as this she could make a lot of money and be forever independent. She, however, took the precaution to leave the address of a sister, Mrs. Jane M. Kendall, of Eddytown, N. Y., to be notified.



o'clock this afternoon Mrs. Taylor stepped into a rowboat to which the barrel had been attached, and manned by Fred Truesdale and Hollaran, started for the head of Grass Island, Another boat with Rufus Robinson and Fred Evans followed in case of assistance. All were expert river men, and knew Taylor slipped off her outer clothes, and clad in a jacket and short skirt she squeezed into the barrel, the top was put on, and air was pumped into the barrel with a bicycle

ed into the parrel with a bicycle pump. The boat with the barrel in tow left the island at 3.50 p. m., and the men rowed over towards the Canadian shore. After going down as far as they After going down as far as they dared, the men cast the barrel loose at 4.05 p. m. It started slowly on its voyage down the river. Before reaching the brink of the Horseshoe it had nearly a mile of wild tempestuous rapids to navigate. These rapids tronsist of a series of cascades, and by some are considered more dangerous and picturesque than the Whirlpool Rapids. The barrel while going down this long stretch of tossing waters was watched by thousands of people who had come down from Buffalo and other neighboring towns.

Plunged Over the Falls.

Plunged Over the Falls. It was just 4.23 p.m. when the bar-rel plunged over the Horseshoe Falls, having taken nearly twenty minutes to make the trip down. Many bets vere made that the woman was dead before she reached the falls. The were made that the woman was dead before she reached the falls. The barrel reappeared inside of a minute in the bolling waters below, and then it commenced to circle around and gradually came nearer the shore, until it was caught in an eddy and until it was caught in an eddy and whirled up towards some rocks, on which a party of four men—John Ross, engineer of the Maid of the Mist; Kid Brady, Carlisle D. Graham Mist; Kid Brady, Carlisle D. Graham and Harry Williams—were waiting for it. They seized the barrel at 4.40 p.m., pulled it out of the water, and ripped off the cover to the manhole. They saw Mrs. Taylor move and speak, and waved their hands to the crowd above. That was the signal that the woman was alive

to the crowd above. That was the signal that the woman was alive, and a big shout went up from the crowds on the banks.

It was impossible to get Mrs. Taylor out in her exhausted condition. Part of the top of the barrel was sawed off and the woman lifted out. Then it was discovered that she had. Then it was discovered that she had sustained a severe scalp wound

MRS. ANNIE EDSON TAYLOR.

lowa Girl to Wed a Petroleum Magna'e.

A TOUCH OF REAL ROMANCE.

New York, Oct. 29 .- Oscar Parvianan, the young son of the Petroleum Queen of Finland, who has come nearly 1,000 miles to claim an American bride, has just arrived here on the Deutschland. Parvianan's father was the controlling spirit of the petroleum trade in Finland, He

the petroleum trade in Finland. He died several years ago and the business is now carried on by the young man's mother.

Five months ago, while studying art in Paris, Parvianan met as a fellow student Miss Kristina Siewers, daughter of Lyder Siewers, professor of a college in Iowa. Miss Kristina had been taught by her parents to speak both French and Russian. The two fell in love and became engaged after a short friendship. Miss Siewers came home from Paris two months ago to prepare for her wedding, which will take place on Oct. 30th. After the ceremony the young people will go to mony the young people will go to the bridegroom's home at Helsing-fors, Finland.

ARM CAUGHT IN BELT.

Young Man Meets With Probably

Fatal Accident Near Georgetown. Georgetown, Oct. 25 .- An accident occurred about five miles from here yesterday, as a result of which Robert Swackhammer, a young man of 20 years, lies at death's door. Threshers were working at Malcolm McPherson's, lot 13. con. 5. Esquesing, when one of the belts on the separator flew off. Swackhammer went to adjust it without the ment the meaning and in so do he can recover.

Nine-story Factory Turned Into a Furnace.

MANY JUMP TO DEATH.

umber of Victims Not Yet Know But Eleven Bodies Had Early Been Recovered - Building Full of Inflammable Material.

Philadelphia, Oct. 29.-A fierce fire 12th and 18th streets, and it is Suspected Poisoner Held for feared heavy loss of life is involved.

The fire started at 10.30 a. m. n the nine-story building owned by Hunt, Wilkinson & Co., furniture and upholstering manufacturers Although the structure was fireproof, it was filled from cellar to roof with highly inflammable ma terial, and in a few minutes flames were bursting from every window making it impossible for the fire men to assist those in the burning building.

Hundreds of men and women were employed by the firm, and a great employed by the firm, and a great many were killed and injured. Up to 11 o'clock 11 bodies have been re-moved to the morgue, and it is cer-tain that others were killed. Shocking Scenes.

The flames spread so quickly that The flames spread so quickly that nearly everybody who could get out was compened to jump from the fire escapes in the rear, which fronts on a narrow street. When the liremen reagned the scene this street was literally pined up with the bodies of people who had jumped. Some were dead, others were dying. Lying on the fire escape at the fifth story in full view of thousands of spectators was a body roasted to a cinder, and other objects on the fire escape higher up were believed to be bodies.

A Fire Irap.

Eye-witnesses say the flames spread with remarkable rep.dity. This they say was due to the fact that much naphtha, varnish, excisior and other highly inflammable material were used by the firm. Employees who started down the lire escape in the rear of the building before the flames were visible from the street were compelled to jump before they had travelled two stories, because of the flames breaking through A Fire I'mp. of the flames breaking through

Jumping for Life.

Jumping for Life.

The first firemen who arrived onthe scene devoted their energies entirely to the work of rescue. Nets were spread in the front and rear of the building, and some who jumped were saved in this way. One woman jumped from one of the windows of the market street front, but the smoke blinded her and she missed the net striking the nevement and smoke blinded her and she missed the net, striking the pavement and dying instantly. In the rear, a young girl who jumped from one of the top stories caught on the fire escape at the third story, and the flames bursting from the window, burned her body to a crisp in almost no time. Two men, one white and one colored, emerged from the fourth story, stood on the fire escape with the flames all around them. The white man danced up and down and appeared to be bereft of down and appeared to be bereft of his reason. The colored man stood for a few seconds and then jumped

Under Control.

At about 11.30 o'clock the walls of the Hunt-Wilkinson building fe.l. This gave the firemen an opportunity to work on the other buildings that were ablaze, and at 12 o'clock the fire was believed to be under

Stories conflict as to the number of persons killed.
Hunt, Wilkinton & Co., employed 300 persons, mostly girls. The lire is believed to have started on the second floor of their building, where second floor of their building, where 15 persons were at work. It is not known whother any of these es-caped. When the rear wall of the building fell a number of bodies were lying in the small street in were lying in the small street in the rear, variously estimated at from six to thirty, and they were covered with hundreds of tons of brick and twisted iron. The police say that twelve are known to have been killed. The white man stood on the fire escape until he was over-come, and then fell to his death in the small street. There was no fire the small street. There was no fire escape on the front of the building, and all employees rushed mady to

the rear. sons are known to have perished and many more have been injured. The money loss is half a million.

BURNED AT THE STAKE.

Awful Punishment Visited on a Louisiana Ravisher.

HIS VICTIM MAY RECOVER. New Orleans, La., Oct. 29.- Bill Morris, a negro, who committed criminal assault on Mrs. John Ball at Balltown, La., yesterday, was burn-

ed to death to-day near the scene

ed to death to-day near the scene, of his crime by a mob of 200 men. Morris was captured soon after the outrage. He confessed his crime at once and tried to implicate a number of other negroes in it, but they were, fortunately, able to prove their innocence. He was taken to Balltown, tied to a pine sapling with chains, and his hands and feet chained to his hody. Pine knots and his stopping the machine, and in so doing had his right arm caught in
the belt and was thrown on the
cylinder. The injuries sustained are
terrible. It is hardly possible that straw were piled about the body etts.

and saturated with coal oil and the whole set on fire.

The negro made no resistance when bound to the stake and made no outcry when the flames reached him. He never uttered a word during the entire process and it was only when he was partly consumed that spectators noticed any movement on his part.

Mrs. Ball was giving Morris something to eat when the crime was committed. She had turned her back to him to get food from the cupboard when he felled her with a pine club. He then dragged her 200 yards from the store and robbed it. He had left Mrs. Ball as dead, but she recovered sufficiently to tell the story of the outrage. She is still in a precarlous condition.

Trial.

Important Decision of U. S. and Canadian Railways-Cadish Identified His Wife's Body - A Weights and Measures Problem Solved.

Dayton, O., Oct. 29.—After hearing all the evidence, Police Judge Snedlker decided to hold Mrs. Mary Belle Witwer, charged with the murder of her sister, Mrs. Anna C. Pugh, to the common pleas court without ball.

For a St indard Car. St. Louis, Mo., Oct. 29.—A standard box car for the railroads of the

ard box car for the railroads of the U. S., Canada and Mexico has been adopted at the semi-annual meeting of the American Railway Association.

The dimensions call for a car 26 feet long, 8 feet high, and 6 inches wide, and 8 feet high inside measurement, making a cross section of 68 square feet, the car having a capacity of 2,448 cubic feet. Side openings to be 6 feet wide.

His Erring Wife's Hody.

openings to be 6 feet wide.

Mis Erring Wife's Body.

New York, Oct. 29.—The body of the woman found dead yesterday afternoon in the Hotel Melvin, in company with Emil Schillinger, who had shot her and himself, was identified to-day by Joseph Cadish as that of his wife. Cadish refused to give any information concerning himself or the woman.

Solved the Kilogram Problem. New York, Oct. 29.—A despatch to the London Times and the New York Times, from Paris, says that, according to M. Millicrand, Minister of Commerce, the Third International Congress on Weights and Measures has solved the delicate problem of the precise determination of the kilogram, and has broached the important commercial question of the numeration of yarns. eration of varns.

SAILOR DROWNED AT SARNIA Tried to Jump on to Vessel as it Was

Leaving Wharf. Sarnia, Ont., Oct. 25 .- About Sarnia, Ont., Oct. 25.—About 1 o'clock this morning an unknown sallor met death by drowning at the G. L. R. wharf. The steam barge Advance was pilling out from the wharf, when the man was observed running for the boat, and calling that he wished to get aboard. He sprang from the wharf, but the boat was too far out, and he disappeared in the water, which is deep and swift at that point. When he was pulled out shortly after life be was pulled out shortly after was almost extinct, and he died within a few minutes. Coroner Fraser made enquiry and decided that an inquest was unnecessary. Policeman Robt., Kirkland saw the

Policeman Robt., Kirkiand saw the man earlier in the evening under the influence of liquor, and sent lim to a hotel.

An examination of the body showed the name "John Young" taitooed on his arm, but no one appears to know him. The following description has been given out: Apparent age. 55 years; wore a brown cont and dark-colored trousers; was clean-shaven, except for a moustache. dark-colored; dark hair, which the older with grey. slightly edged with grey.

BATTLE OF SANTIAGO.

Admiral Schley Tells the Story, Clearing Up Important Points.

Washington, Oct. 29.—When the Schley Court of Inquiry adjourned to-day Admiral Schley had not completed his testimony in chief.

The chief event of the day was the Admiral's relation of the events of July 3rd, when the American fleet of July 3rd, when the American new tent Cervera's squadron to the bottom of the sea or to the beach. He told his story of this historical occurrence in plain words and in unaffected style, but the narrative was

currence in plain words and in unaffected style, but the narrative was straightforward and to the point, indicating close familiarity with all phases of that event.

He said that the Brooklyn had for a time sustained the fire of all four of the Spanish ships, and also the fire of the Spanish land batteries. Explaining the historical turn of his own flagship, the Brooklyn, he said that she had not approached to within less than 600 yards of the Texas, and that he never had considered that vessel in the least danger. He also stated, in response to an interrogation from Mr. Rayner, that he had never during the battle engaged in any colloquy with Lieut. Hodgson, and that he had not used the expression attributed to him by Hodgson. This refers to the alleged colloquy in which the Admiral is charged with having said: "Dams the Texas!"

Admiral Schley also gave the details of the recondains of May

Admiral Schley also gave the details of the reconnaissance of May 31st, when the Spanish ship Cristobal Colon was bombarded. In this connection he denied the statements attributed to him by Commander Potts of the battleship Massachus-

Yellow Fever Epidemic in South America-Levi Morton's Daughter Aspires to be a French Duchess-Isthmian Canal Matter Under Way

Chicago, Oct. 29.-With a large basting needle, such as is used by tailors, David Bernstein, aged 13 years, stabbed 17-year-old Harry Himmelfard to death last night. The younger brothers of the boys had had a childish quarrel. When the older boys met on the street near their homes they took up the quarrel of the little fellows. Himmelfard, who is a coatmaker's helper, pulled from a half-finished coat he was carrying home a bly basting needle. He plunged it into young Bernstein's thigh, and ran. Bernstein, mad with pain, pursued him, and drawing the needle from his leg as he overtook his adversary he held Himmelfard with one hand, while with the other he drove the long needle into his had had a childish quarrel. When with one hand, while with the other he drove the long needle into his heart, the boy dropping dead where he stood. Bernstein then fled to his home, where he was shortly after-wards arrested by the police.

A Dust Explosion. Pittsburg, Oct. 29.—By the explosion of gas in the dust catcher of furnace No. 1 of the Carnegie furnaces of the Carnegie Steel Co., at Republic Heart Steel Co., at Steel Rankine, Penn., early this morning, four men were badly injured. Their names are John McAllister, Harry Evy, Daniel McCarthy and John Mecarish. The injured will all recover. The property damage is about \$30,000. The furnace was wrecked, the dust catcher ruined, a big gas tank destroyed and part of the boiler house demolished.

Yellow Fever Epidemic. New York, Oct. 29.—According to the Herald advices from the Paci-fic Coast of South America, yellow fever is epidemic in Buenaventura.

Aspires to be a Duchess. Paris, Oct. 29.—Count Boson de Per-igord, who recently married Miss Helen Morton, daughter of Mr. Lev P. Morton, former Vice-President P. Morton, former Vice-President of the United States, has purchased the Chateau of Valencay for 2,718,365 francs. The owner of the domain of Valencay, if a member of the family, is entitled to assume the dukedom. The Gaulois expresses the belief that Count Boson de Pergord will claim his rights; and the former Miss Morton will thus because Duchess of Valency. er Miss Morton will Duchess of Valencay.

That Canal Matter. New York, Oct. 29.—The London Times, in its editorial articles as cabled to the New York Times, says it has reason to believe that the basis of a new arrangement re-garding the Isthmian Canal has been settled in principle by the British and United States Governby the

GEN. BULLER'S DISMISSAL.

A Good Deal of Feeling Over it in England.

DID THE KING INTERFERE?

London, Oct. 29 .- The leaders of London, Oct. 29.—The leaders of the Liberal organization deny that any meeting of the Liberal leaders has been called, as cabled to the United States by a news agency, to consider the advisability of issuing a manifesto to the country calling on the government to region or call a manifesto to the country calling on the government to resign or call a special session of Parliament to discuss the Boer war, the dismissal of Gen. Buller and other matters.

The efforts made by several of the Lordon fully novernance to seem to

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A great meeting of sympathy in Hyde Park is now under consideration, and there is talk of the presentation to the general of a sword of honor as a national tribute. In this west of England, where General Buller's home is situated, the feel-Buller's home is situated, the feeling runs high. Frequent meetings have been held to denounce the Gov-

ernment's action. An Unitkely Story.

An Unilkely Story.

A representative of the Associated Press learns that General Buller, first of all, after delivering the speech (at the luncheon given by the Queen's Westminster Rifle Volunteers, at their headquarters in Westminster, to those of their regiment, who had taken part in the war in South Africa), which regiment, who had taken part in the war in South Africa), which registled in his retirement, received a personal letter from King Edward, disapproving of his utterances, and clearly intimating that His Majesty would be glad if Gen. Buller would resign. Then the War Secretary, Mr. Brodrick, summoned Gea. Buller and point blank demanded his read of the resident of the community, Hall was sent to Kingston Penlicutiary for seven years.

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MISS STONE PROBABLY SAFE.

plicated in Plot.

Belief That They Would Surrender to Bulgaria, But if Attacked by Turkish Troops Would Fight and Probably Murder Their Captives.

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C. M. Diexinson, the diplomatic agent or envoy of the United States in Bulgarla, as well as Consul-General at Constantinople, in an interview said: "I have absoate proof of the complicity in the crime of some members of the Macedonian Committee. The brigands who attacked Miss Stone's party were disguised in Turkish fez and cloak. But two of them there back their cloaks during the attack, thus revealing the uniform of the Macedonian Committee. They were recognized, too, as Bulgarians, Moreover, they spoke poor Turkish, but good Bulgarians, and to ham and Moreover, they spoke poor Turkish, but good Bulgarian, and ate ham and

The leading members of the Bulgarian Government agree, I believe, that the brigands are willing to sur-render to the Bulgarian troops, and render to the Bulgarian troops, and in this case there would be no danger to the captives. If they should be at-tacked by Turkish troops the brigands would fight to the last and then kill the captives. The Turkish troops are under orders not to at-tack the brigands, even if they are fired upon." Dipromat Fears the Worst.

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TWO ATROCIOUS CRIMES.

Two Men Convicted of Attempted Murder.

DYNAMITER AND CREMATER.

At the Cornwall Fall Assizes two very bad men were put out of the way for terms of seven and five years. The first was Luther Hall, the head of a gang which has terrorized the neighborhood of Williams-

orized the neighborhood of whitamesburg for some time.

One of the gang was brought to trial for stealing harness, and a conviction was registered against him. Evidence against him was given, despite threats, by a farmer named McPhee and members of his family. The night after the trial McPhee, his wife, his daughter and her husband were disturbed by a noise in an outwife, his danghter and her husband were disturbed by a noise in an outhouse between 11.30 and 12 o'clock. On forcing the door they found a man, who, they said, was Luther Hall, carrying off a crock of butter, while a second thief, said to be Melville Hall, his brother, was stealing other things. McPhee shouted to them that they had stolen from him long enough, and he proposed to denounce them.

About an hour later McPhee, who was on guard, fearing an attack, saw from an upstairs window the two brothers light a fuse attached The efforts made by several of the London daily newspapers to create a feeling in General Buller's favor are patently due to their desire to make party capital, as these papers, before the action of the War Office could scarcely say anything bad enough: about the general, for whom they have now taken up the cudgels. They have succeeded, however, in working up a certain amount of popular enthusiasm which finds vent in music hall demonstrations wherever.

The Buller's name is mentioned.

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Another atrocions case tried at the same Assizes was that of Arthur Cooper. Cooper and his wife had had some differences and lived apart. He became insanely jealous, and buying half a gallon of coal oil poured it on a part of the house in Lancaster, where his wife and four children were living, and made a deliberate attempt to burn the house and its immates. He was sent to King. its inmates. He was sent to Kingston for five years.

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KIDNAPPERS BULGARIANS. CAME OUT OF IT ALIVE.

But Badly Bruised and Shocked Got a Severe Scalp Wound-Doctors Think She Will Live-Her Life Story-She Needed Money.

Niagara Falls, Ont., Oct. 24.-One of the greatest as well as most daring feats ever attempted was accomplished here to-day, and that by a woman, when Mrs. Anna Edson Taylor, in her barrel, navigated the Upper Canadian Rapids, and plunged over the Horseshoe Falls into the gorge beneath, a distance of 165 feet, and lives to tell the tale of her remarkable trip. Mrs. Taylor has the distinction of being the only human being, who has successfully gone over the falls of the Niagara and lived. She had a well-made barrerel, padded with cushions, and equipped with a harness of straps to assist her in making her trip in safety, and some degree of comfort. She arrived here some ten days ago with her manager, Frank M. Russell, from Bay City, Mich., where she had been engaged in teaching. The barrel came with them. They is secured a cat, and seat it over in the barrel the call itved, and Mrs. They have been service in South Africa are getting preference in these contingents, and the Imperial Government is anxious that Hon. Dr. Borden, the Canadian Minister of Militia, should have picked men in the contingent from the Dominion. the distinction of being the only

blood was dripping down her lacket. She was also bruised and suffering from shock. A boat was secured, and she was placed in it and rowed to the Mald of the Mist landing, where a carriage took her to her boarding.

Likely to Live. Dr. W. H. Hodge, the leading physician and surgeon of the city, was summoned and dressed Mrs. Taylor's injurtes. He announced that she was in pretty bad shape, but thought she would pull through. Mrs. Taylor was asked to give an account of her trip, but all she could say was:
"I was whirled around at lightning speed, and then I crashed into the rocks three times—oh, my head, my head"

The woman cannot give any clear statement, and probably never will. The trip was a wild and dangerous one from beginning to end, and the terrible drop of 163 feet is probably what occasioned the shock. The concussion threw her against the barrel and produced the cut in the head despite the cushions and straps.

Mrs. Taylor states that she is 43 years of age, was born at Auburn, N. Y. She was educated in the Common schools, was married at nineteen to a doctor, who died a year later, leaving her with a child. The child died later, and since then Mrs. Taylor has earned her livelihood by teaching, having taken a course in the State Normal School at Albany, N. Y.

N. Y.
When asked why a woman of her education and attainments should seek such notoriety shy said she had not made any money and thought if not made any money and thought in she could accomplish some such act as this she could make a lot of money and be forever independent. She, however, took the precaution to leave the address of a sister, Mrs. Jane M. Kendall, of Eddytown, N. Y., to be notified.



o'clock this afternoon Mrs. Taylor stepped into a rowboat to which the barrel had been attached, and manned by Fred Truesdale and Wm. Hollaran, started for the head of Grass Island. Another boat with Rufus Robinson and Fred Evans followed in case of assistance. All Iowa Girl to Wed a Petroleum followed in case of assistance. All were expert river men, and knew the currents. At Grass Island Mrs. Taylor slipped off her outer clothes, and clad in a jacket and short skirt she squeezed into the barrel, the top was put on, and air was pumped into the barrel with a bicycle pump. The boat with the barrel in tow left the island at 3.50 p. m. and the men rowed over towards Magnate.

and the men rowed over towards the Canadian shore.

After going down as far as they dared, the men cast the barrel loose at 4.05 p. m. It started slowly the started shows the

loose at 4.05 p. m. It started slowly on its voyage down the river. Before reaching the brink of the Horseshoe it had nearly a mile of wild tempestuous rapids to navigate. These rapids tonsist of a series of cascades, and by some are considered more dangerous and picturesque than the Whirlpool Rapids. The barrel while going down this long stretch of tossing waters was watched by thousands of people who had come down from Buffalo and other neighboring towns.

had come down from Buf other neighboring towns. Plunged Over the Falls.

It was just 4.23 p.m. when the ba It was just 4.23 p.m. when the bar-rel plunged over the Horseshoe Falls, having taken nearly twenty minutes to make the trip down. Many bets were made that the woman was dead before she reached the falls. The before she reached the falls. The barrel reappeared inside of a minute in the boiling waters below, and then it commenced to circle around and gradually came nearer the shore, until it was caught in an eddy and whirled up towards game make gradually came nearer the analy and whirled up towards some rocks, on which a party of four men—John Ross, engineer of the Maid of the Mist Kid Brady, Carlisle D. Graham and Harry Williams—were waiting for it. They seized the barrel at 4.40 p.m., pulled it out of the water, and ripped off the cover to the manbole. They saw Mrs. Taylor move and speak, and waved their hands to the crowd above. That was the signal that the woman was alive, and a big shout went up from) the crowds on the banks.

It was impossible to get Mrs. Taylor out in her exhausted condition. Purt of the top of the barrel was sawed off and the woman lifted out. Then it was discovered that she had sustained a severe scalp wound and

sustained a severe scalp wound, and

MRS. ANNIE EDSON TAYLOR.

A TOUCH OF REAL ROMANCE.

New York, Oct. 29.-Oscar Parvianan, the young son of the Petroleum Queen of Finland, who has come nearly 1,000 miles to claim an American bride, has just arrived here on the Deutschland. Parvianan's father was the controlling spirit of the petroleum trade in Finland. He died several years ago and the business is now carried on by the young

mess is now carried on by the young man's mother.

Five months ago, while studying art in Paris, Parvianan met as a fellow student Miss Kristina Siewers, daughter of Lyder Siewers, professor of a college in Iowa. Miss Kristina had been taught by her parents to speak both French and Russian. The two fell in love and became engaged after a short friend-ship. Miss Siewers came home from Paris two months ago to prepare for her wedding, which will take for her wedding, which will take place on Oct. 30th. After the cere-mony the young people will go to the bridegroom's home at Heisingfors. Finland.

ARM CAUGHT IN BELT.

Young Man Meets With Probably

Fatal Accident Near Georgetown. Georgetown, Oct. 25 .- An accident occurred about five miles from here yesterday, as a result of which Robert Swackhammer, a young man of 20 years, lies at death's door. Threshers were working at Malcolm McPherson's, lot 13, con. 5, Esquesing, when one of the belts on the separator flew off. Swackhammer went to adjust it without stopping the machine, and in so doing had his right arm caught in the belt and was thrown on the stopping the machine, and in so doing had his right arm caught in the belt and was thrown on the cylinder. The injuries sustained are terrible. It is hardly possible that he can recover.

were, iortunately, able to prove their innocence. He was taken to Balltown, tied to a pine sapling with connection that had and feet chained to his body. Pine knots and pine the can recover.

Nine-story Factory Turned Into a Furnace.

MANY JUMP TO DEATH.

Number of Victims Not Yet Known But Eleven Bodies Had Early Been Recovered - Building Full of Inflammable Material.

Philadelphia, Oct. 29.-A fierce fire is raging on Market street, between 12th and 18th streets, and it is Suspected Poisoner Held for feared heavy loss of life is involved.

The fire started at 10.30 a. m in the nine-story building owned by Hunt, Wilkinson & Co., furniture and 'upholstering manufacturers.

Although the structure was fireproof, it was filled from cellar to roof with highly inflammable material, and in a few minutes flames were bursting from every window making it impossible for the firemen to assist those in the burning building.

Hundreds of men and women were employed by the firm, and a great many were killed and injured. Up to 11 o'clock 11 bodies have been re-moved to the morgue, and it is certain that others were killed.

Saucking Scenes. The flames spread so quickly that nearly everybody who could get out was compened to jump from the fire escapes in the rear, which fronts on a narrow street. When the liremen a narrow street. When the firemen reagned the scene this street was literally pined up with the bodies of people who had jumped. Some were dead, others were dying. Lying on the fire escape at the lith story in full view of thousands of spectators was a body rousted to a cinder, and other objects on the fire escape higher up were believed to be bodies.

A Fire frap.

Eye-witnesses say the flames spread with remarkable rap.dity. This they say was due to the fact that much naphtha, varnish, excelsior and other highly inflammable material were used by the firm. Employees who started down the lire escape in the rear of the building before the flames were visible from the escape in the rear of the building be-fore the flames were visible from the street were compelled to jump before they had travelled two stories, be-cause of the flames breaking through

Jumping for Life.

Jumping for Life.

The first firemen who arrived on the scene devoted their energies entirely to the work of rescue. Nets were spread in the front and rear of the building, and some who jumped were saved in this way. One woman jumped from one of the windows of the market street front, but the smoke blinded her and she missed the net, striking the pavement and dying instantly. In the rear, a young girl who jumped from one of the top stories caught on the fire escape at the third story, and the flames bursting from the window, burned her body to a grisp in almost no time. Two men, one white and one colored, emerged from the fourth story, stood on the fire escape with the flames all around them. The white man danced up and down and appeared to be bereft of his reason. The colored man stood for a few seconds and then jumped to his death below.

At about 11.30 o'clock the walls of the Hunt-Wilkinson building fel.
This gave the firemen an opportunity to work on the other buildings that were ablaze, and at 12 o'clock Under Control.

t were ablaze, and at 12 o'clock fire was believed to be under control. The Victims.

Stories conflict as to the number of persons killed.
Hunt, Wilkinson & Co., employed 300 persons, mostly girls. The line is believed to have started on the second floor of their building, where BE persons were at work. It is is believed to have started on the second floor of their building, where no persons were at work. It is not known whether any of these escaped. When the rear wall of the building fell a number of bodies were lying in the small street in the rear, variously estimated at from six to thirty, and they were covered with hundreds of tons of brick and twisted iron. The police say that twelve are known to have been killed. The white man stood on the fire escape until he was overcome, and then fell to his death in the small street. There was no fire escape on the front of the building, and all employees rushed madly to the rear.

now said that seventeen per-

sons are known to have perished and many more have been injured. The money loss is half a million.

BURNED AT THE STAKE.

Awful Punishment Visited on a Louisiana Rayisher.

HIS VICTIM MAY RECOVER.

New Orleans, La., Oct. 29.- Bill Morris, a negro, who committed criminal assault on Mrs. John Ball at Balltown, La., yesterday, was burned to death to-day near the scene

of his crime by a mob of 200 men.
Morris was captured soon after the
outrage. He confessed his crime at
once and tried to implicate a number of other negroes in it, but they
were, fortunately, able to prove
their innocence. He was taken to

and saturated with coal oil and the whole set on lire.

The negro made no resistance when bound to the stake and made no outcry when the flames reached him. He never uttered a word during the entire process and it was only when he was partly consumed that spectators noticed any movement on his part.

Mrs. Ball was giving Morris something to eat when the crime was committed. She had turned her back to him to get food from the cupboard when he felled her with a pine club. He then dragged her 200 yards from the store and robbed it. He had left Mrs. Ball as dead, but she recovered sufficiently to tell the story of the outrage. She is still in a precarious condition.

Trial.

STANDARD CAR.

Important Decision of U. S. and Canadlan Railways—Cadish Identified His Wife's Body - A Weights and Measures Problem Solved.

Dayton, O., Oct. 29.-After ing all the evidence, Police Judge Snedlker decided to hold Mrs. Mary Belle Witwer, charged with the murder of her sister, Mrs. Anna C. Pugh, to the common pleas court without bail.

For a St indard Car.

St. Louis, Mo., Oct. 29.—A standard box car for the railroads of the U. S., Canada and Mexico has been adopted at the semi-annual meeting of the American Railway Association.

The dimensions call for a car 26 feet long, 8 feet high, and 6 inches wide, and 8 feet high inside measurement, making a cross section of 68 square feet, the car having a capacity of 2,448 cubic feet. Side openings to be 6 feet wide.

His Erring Wife's Hody.

tils Erring Wife's Body New York, Oct. 29.—The body of the woman found dead yesterday af-ternoon in the Hotel Melvin, in com-pany with Emil Schillinger, who had shot her and himself, was identified to-day by Joseph Cadish as that of his wife. Cadish refused to give any information concerning himself or

the woman. Solved the Kilogram Problem. New York, Oct. 29.—A despatch to the London Times and the New York the London Times and the New York Times, from Paris, says that, accord-ing to M. Millerand, Minister of Com-merce, the Third International Con-gress on Weights and Measures has solved the delicate problem of the precise determination of the kilo-gram, and has broached the import-ant commercial question of the num-ception of yarms.

SAILOR DROWNED AT SARNIA

Fried to Jump on to Vessel as it Was Loaving Whart.

Sarnia, Ont., Oct. 25.—About 1 o'clock this morning an unknown sallor met death by drowning at the G. T. R. wharf. The steam barge Advance was pulling out from the wharf, when the man was observed running for the boat, and calling that he wished to get aboard. He sprang from the wharf, but the boat was too far out, and he disappeared in the water, which is boat was too far out, and he disappeared in the water, which is deep and swift at that point. When he was pulled out shortly after life was almost extinct, and he died within a few minutes. Coroner Fraser made enquiry and decided ranger made endury and decrease that an inquest was unnecessary. Policeman Robt., Kirkland saw the man earlier in the evening under the influence of liquor, and sent him to a hotel.

him to a hotel.

An examination of the body showed the name "John Young" tattooed on his arm, but no one appears to know him. The following description has been given out: Apparent age. 55 years; wore a brown coat and dark-colored trousers; was also between example of the property of t clean-shaven, except for a mous-tache. dark-colored; dark hair, slightly edged with grey.

BATTLE OF SANTIAGO.

Admiral Schley Tells the Story, Clearing Up Important Points.

Clearing Up Important Points.
Washington, Oct. 29.—When the Schley Court of Inquiry adjourned to-day Admiral Schley had not completed his testimony in chief.
The chief event of the day was the Admiral's relation of the events of July 3rd, when the American fleet sent Cervera's squadron to the bottom of the sea or to the beach. He told his story of this historical occurrence in plain words and in uncurrence in plain words and in un-affected style, but the narrative was straightforward and to the point, in-dicating close familiarity with all phases of that event. He said that the Brooklyn had for

a time sustained the fire of all four of the Spanish ships, and also the fire of the Spanish ships, and that she had not approached to within less than 600 yards of the Texas, and that he never had considered that vessel in the least danger. He also stated, in response to an interrogation from Mr. Rayner, that he had never during the battle engaged in any colloquy with Lieut. Hodgson, and that he had not used the expression attributed to him by Hodgson. This refers to the alleged colloquy in which the Admiral is charged with having said: "Dama the Texas!"

Admiral Schley also gave the detime sustained the fire of all four

the Texas!"

Admiral Schley also gave the details of the reconnaissance of May 31st, when the Spanish ship Cristobal Colon was bombarded. In this connection he denied the statements attributed to him by Potts of the battleship Massachus-

********************************* The Coming of Gillian:

A Pretty Irish Romance.

CHAPTER XVII.

The results of Lady Damer's picule The results of Lady Damer's piculo have been many and varied; and my lady, in tidaking them over, with knitted brow and perturbed mind, is fain to confess to herself that le jeu ne vaut pas la chandelle. She has brought about greater intimacy between her nephew and Gillian, but at the cost of a broken arm to Gillian, and the risk of a much greater intimacy with of a much greater intimacy with George Archer, since the young heir-

s is actually his guest.

But I think I have decidedly placed a barrier to any presumption on that her ladyship says, with her

Thin red lips with pointed corners can so easily smile cruelly.

And her ladyship speaks but the truth. For she has banished the master of Darragh Castle from his home, forbiden him approach there-to in fact, with one brief phrase-a "Society"—pronounced as if with a capital S—"society does not permit

'Society" therefore-since the hour

of the accident—obliges George to quit his huge, roomy old castellated abode, and take up his residence at abode, and take up his residence at Murphy's public house and "general shop" in the village, to his great inconvenience and discomfort. My lady's invitation to Mount Ossory, though given with much gracious condescension, George absolutely declines. Society" has brought Mrs. Lynch

and Miss Deane's maid to take up their abode in the castle, to the tribulation of poor old Nellie Higarty, George's housekeeper, whose work is doubled and her anxip their about the tribulation of tribulation of the tribulation of tribulation of the tribulation of tribulation of the tribulation of tribulat

Her ladyship says that it is not to be thought of that Mr. Archer can even enter his house to inquire for his guest except at the regulation visiting hours.

And having found George most amenable to the Draconian laws of "society." and most patient beneath the gracious kindness that instructs his rustle ignorance—indeed, he has been far more deferential, patient and quiet than she has ever before knowh him to be—she takes the advantage that a woman of Lady Jeannette Damer's character always takes of an enemy whom she finds placable and forgiving.

She is drinking of tensors tests him behind his back.

She is drinking of tensors tests him being drinking of the grant model.

With George's books and models and models and tables of dark Spanish malogany reflecting the firelight from every shining rung and modeling.

She is drinking afternoon tea now in George's sitting-room, with Lyuch in attendance; and Gillian, very fall and white, but fair as a little cloistered rose in her pale pink tea-gown and downy white shawl, is

ing on the sofa.
"It is such an extraordinary thing hat Mr. Archer does not sometimes all to see how you are, Gillian dear-st!" her ladyship says, in tones of keen reproachfulness. He has asked Mr. Damer once or twice how you are—only think! And I said to him. Of course you will come in of an aftergoon when I am taking tea with Miss Deane! And I understood thin to say he certainly should! Well, it is odd, to say the least. One would think he was afraid of being caten!" her ladyship says, with a despairing sort of shrill laugh. "Men always do get bearlsh by living alone. Mr. Archer was quiet—quite—nice and gentlemanly, you know," with a dublous cough, "when he first came here."

Gillian says nothing now. At the first mention of his name on the day after her accident. Lady Da-mer's steel-colored keen eyes had detected certain ominous signs of silent emotion, the changing of color, the nervous quiver of lips, and drooping eyelids. But that was four days since, Gil-lian has been nearly a week in Day

lian has been nearly a week in Dar-ragh Castle, and it will be days yet ere she is well enough to go back

lian has been nearly a week in Darragh Castle, and it will be days yet ere she is well enough to go back to Mount Ossory.

A sort of low fever has supervened, and whilst Dr. Coghlan emphatically declares that Miss Deane is not able to be movel without danger, Miss Deane herself professes her perfect willingness to remain, and so, for the present Lady Damer is obliged to submit.

Not for long, though. She does not wish to endanger Gillain Deane's health, but not one hour beyond the time it is absolutely necessary for her to remain shall Gillian Deane stay beneath Goorge Archer's roof. She can effect Gillian's departure as easily as Goorge's banishment, and by the same potent means—the fiat of "society." She paves the way for it, however, in deprecating little speeches.

"What exceedingly good tea that poor old soul, Mr. Archer's house keeper makes!" she exclaimed, sipping it with great satisfaction, and breaking morsels of the rich, hot "slim-cake" which it is poor old Nelly Hagarty's daily anxiety to belongings.

breaking morsels of the rich, hot "slim-cake" which it is poor old Nelly Hagarty's daily anxiety to provide for her ladyship's afternoon

She tries to do all she can, poor old woman, to make things co

able," Lady Damer pursues, graciously commendatory; "but it must be difficult for her to do anything in that awful kitchen. Fancy, the poor old soul roasts your chickens in a little tin affair before an enormous turf fire. And Lynch actually saw her trying to cook a custard pudding for you, Gillian, darling, in a thing she call; 'a bastable,' a sort of round iron pot with a lid! Didn't you, Lynch?"

'Yee, my lady." Lynch says glance.

Lynch?"

'Yes, my lady," Lynch says, glancing a little uncomfortably from her mixtress to Miss Deane, whose pale check; have grown as pink as her gown in a troubled flush; "Mrs, Hagarty would do anything for Miss Deane, my lady; she never thinks it a bit of trouble, she says."

"I am sure she doesn't more good

it a bit of trouble, she says."

"I am sure she doesn't, poor, good old scul!" her ladyship says enthusiastically; "but we must give her awful trouble, nevertheless. She is working herself to death, I suppose, to do honor to her master's hospitality. I am sure, Lynch, you do try to make it easier for her?"

'I'm sure I try, my lady." Lynch says dryly, having an instinctive feeling t'at her mistress is making a tale-bearer of her, and that Miss Deane is displeased.

Deane is displeased.

Deane is displeased.

"Can't Mrs. Hagarty get some person to assist her?" (i.lian asks coldly. 'It is not quite a pleasant reflection that a person is being 'worked to death' on one's behalf."

"My dear child," her ladyship says, with a hopeless shake of the head, "do you suppose I did not suggest that, and urge her to have the kitchen-maid, or have anybody else she chose? But it was not the least use—she wouldn't hear of it; she would 'rather be left to herself, 'she sail; diin't the, Lynch?"

'Yes, my lady," Lynch says. huriedly; "but I do ail I can in the way of helping her with a sauce or an omelet, or a thing like that, and she always says she is much obliged to me."

"I dare say, poor soul." Lady De.

George's books showin With George's books showing streaks and spots of gold in the fitful flame, and George's neat writing-table, and George's dead favorite—a big, rough, black and white does splandidly. ing-table, and George's dead lavor-ite—a big, rough, black and white dog splendidly stuffed, and with bright brown eyes, lying on the cushicand pedestal, keeping guard by his master's chair, as he had done

Now, what with Lady Damer's Now, what with Lady Damer's shawls and cushions, and carriage-baskets, and novels, and papers, and parcels, and Lady Damer's ideas of making the place habitable," as she declares—which consists in pushing all the heavy furniture huddled into one, corner, and covering the bare floor with a blue-ani-red Turkey rug, and a luxurious recking-chair, upholand a luxurious recking-chair, uphol-stered in red satin—the old sitting-room looks thoroughly disorganized and disordered

ant disordered.

She has wrought the same improvements, as she terms them, in the adjoining room, which is crammed with articles of superfluous luxury from Mount Ossory, in spite of Gillain's protest.

Mount Ossory, in spite of Gillain's protest.
"It is Mr. Archer's room." she says, with the swift gir ish blush she tries to hide with the swift girlish frown. "It is aftering all his arrangements to change everything in this manner."

Poor George's severely-plain bache Poor George's severely-plain bache-lor apartments hay'e been transmog-rified with si'k affd muslin curtains, embroidered toilet covers, dress-bas-kets, and dressing-case, a chair-bed for the nurse, and an invalid-lounge for the patient, until it is rather like a pantechnicon of ill-assorted furni-ture.

TO CURE A COLD IN ONE DAY Take Laxative Bromo Quinine Tablets. All druggists refund the money if it falls to cure. E. W. Grove's signature is on each box. 25c. By and by, in the cool of the even-ing, her ladyship is gone in her pony-carriage with Lynch, whose evening it is to return to Mount Ossory, and when Anne O'Neil comes to take her

place;
And then Gillian makes up her mind
and rings the bell.

"Preston," she says to her maid,
"please tell Mr. Archer's housekeeper,
Mrs. Hagarty, that I should like to

"She looks for all the world like one of those pale, rosy, fragile little blossoms of the cucko-sorrel that grow in the nooks amongst the granite bowlders," George thinks, contemplating her. "The idea of her being a great helress and a fash-lonable London belle, I suppose, by and by."

And then, when he has gazed until his heart has ached with hot, impatient misery, he is under the impression that he has been about five minutes in the room and that it will soon be time for him to take his departure.

soon be time for him to take his departure.

For, in the quarter of an hour, they have not spoken half a dozen sentences to each other.

She has said, coldly, with an indifferent upraising of the delicate hazel brow, "I did not know you ever came up to the Castle to inquire for me," And he has said, "Oh. yes," in the briefest way, but, looking down and nervously drawing pencil marks ow the table cloth.

Then Gillan says, ha a woman of.

the table cloth.

Then Gilian says, in a woman- ofthe-world tone:

"I confess I rather wondered, but
I assure you I had never been told
of your visits."

"Oh, it was of no consequence. My
visits were only pail to Nelly Hagarty, my housekeeper," George says,
smiling confuse aly and unconsciously
initating Mr. Toots.

"Indeed? Thank you," Gillian
says, with the coldest little sarcastic
tone her gentle voice can utter.

tone her gentle voice can utter.

And George looks up from his pen-ciling with a sudden flash in his eyes

and a frown.

"You know I don't mean that I wouldn't have called every day to see you, Miss Deane, if I thought I should not have been intruding," he says, in a slightly unsteady voice and with an accession of color which he is glad the twilight hides.

But the twilight does not hide from Gillian a certain alteration in his manner, a certain deferential humility, and at the same time a certain impatience and reproachful-

certain impatience and reproachful-ness in tone and bearing, which dawn-ing, womanly instincts are quick to detect and interpret. And as she interprets them, she

grows more imperious and George more submissive.

"You would not have been intruding," she says, curtly.

"Excuse me, I should," George retorts, more curtly and these says.

torts, more curtly, and there ensues a long silence, and George is telling himself silently, "five minutes more, four minutes, three minutes more, and I must go," when Gillian speaks. "Was it Lady Damer who told you you would intrude?" you would intrude?"
"Lady Damer only told me what

was right and according to the rules of society," George says, very form-

of society," George says, very form-ally.
"Oh!" Gillian says again, sarcas-tically. "the rules of society appear to suit Lady Damer."
"How do you mean?" George asks in a very low! tone.
"The rules of society have turned you out of your own houses the minute.

fair, gentle little girl of nineteen assumes as she might an elderly matron's cap and gown, and with about the same success as a disgulse. Her sweet, dark eyes are full of light, and dark with passionate, womanly feeling; her fresh, sweet sympathetic young voice is tremulous with suppressed agitation.

"I assure you the obligation, if there be one, is quite canceled by your kindness in thanking me, so warmly, for what little I have done," George says, rather huskily, and

George says, rather huskily, and holding his head down.

holding his head down.
"I have no right to be here," he is saying to himself. "I must go away out of her sight—forever! I must do it, though I'd gladly risk my life to stay."

"You did a great deal for me!" Gil-lian says, hastily and reproachfully. "Do you think I do not know? I might have died through the cold and wet and exposure that night of the accident only for the care you took!"
And cre the words are spoken, Gillian recollects the care he took of lian recollects the care he took of her, and how he had shielded her in his arms, close to his heart, from the cold night air and the cold wet ground, and has much ado to keep from coming to a full stop in her hasty little speech of gratitude. And George recollects also, only too well, and there is another silence. "It is a very warm evening," Gil-lian says, presently, appropos of noth-It is a very warm evening, Gilian says, presently, apropos of nothing, but rushing at some subject of conversation. "The room is very warm, don't you think so? Lady Dates." would have such a large fire

"She considers you are an exotic flower, I dare say," George says "I am nothing of the sort!" Gil-lian says, indignantly. "Lady Damer takes a great many things for granted!"

granted!"

And to exhibit her independence, she rises from the sofa and walks across the room to the window, where she is fain to lean against the old-fashioned shutters. She is very weak and trembling from her four days' illness and confinement to two overheated rooms, but she stands her ground bravely, and smiles willfully at George as he turns around from the writing table. fully at George as he turns around from the writing table and looks at

And he meets the willful smile, and And he meets the winder since, and she meets the ardent light of his blue eyes, bent on her with a look like that she had seen the night her face lay on his breast, and she looked up at him in the starlight. And Gillian grows crimson and then pale with the furious beating of her heart, and George trembles from head to foot as he half turns away on his chair.

"I must go away, if I'm not a knave as well as a fool," he thinks, desperately. "I wish she had stayed on her sofa. I wish I had not come here to-night. I wish I had never been born!"

"I think you had better allow me to bring over the easy-chair to the window," he says, aloud, and rising. "You cannot stand there very long and I must go."

"You cannot stand there very long and I must go."

And Preston, who is as pert a young lady as ever wore a coquetish cap and apron, is impressed enough by her mistress manner to give the message as respectfully spoken as she has received it.

And presently Mrs. Nellie Hagarty, a comely, pink-cheeked, gray-haired dame of sixty, with a broad bosom and comfortable hips, with her bright plaid woollen shawl pinned across her breast, her clean blue-check apron, and snowy cap, with its "tallied" borders of well-starched lace, appears at the door with a deferential courtesy.

"Come in, Mrs. Hagarty, please; I have something to say to you," Gillian says, smilling and coloring softly in her timid fashion. Her little heart, indeed, is beating fast at her own resolution. "I have given you a great deal of trouble since I have been here," she commences, hurriedly, plunging into her subject; "and I want to thank you for it as well as I can."

"Lawkles, now, miss, my dear, sure! I beg your pardon, miss, I mane; but it isn't the laste manner o' thrubble!" Mrs. Nelly says, very flurried, and bashfully beginning to plait the hem of her apron. "It on'y, you know, miss, that I haven't the way o' cookin' them sort o' dishes that you're accustomed to, an Masther George he likes everything as

way o' cookin' them sort o' dishes that you're accustomed to, an Mas-ther George he likes everything as

ering a taste in common It brings her a little nearer to him, she thinks

her a little nearer to him, she thinks, timidly, surely a little nearer, since the is in his house and thus pleasantly discussing matters with his old servant in this pleasant domestic way.

"I like everything very plain and simple," she continues, so confidentially and smiling so brightly that Nelly edges a little nearer, regarding the fair, young, slender form with eyes of broadest admiration.

"Those delicious dishes you send in those gooseberry tarts and cream

Those roast and boiled chickens, those geoseberry tarts and cream and custards you make,—are good enough for any one, Mrs. Hagarty," Gillan says, very decidedly "and quite good enough for me. Only that Lady Damer will give herself such unnecessary trouble in bringing and sending quantities of things from Mount Ossory which I do not wish for in the least."

"I am very borry, too"—there is a decided frown on the smooth, gentle brow—"that Lady Damer has crowded up these rooms in such a manner with extra furniture. I liked them much better as they were the first evening that I came here, Mrs. Hagarty; they looked beautifully neat and clean and orderly then," says Gillan, glancing around, and frowning and flushing.

"They look like a rag-shop now, and I am quite ashamed to think how everything has been uses and all.

"The rules of society have turned you out of your own house the minute I entered it, have altered all your arrangements and put you to great inconvenience," Gillian says excitedly, sitting up very straight and speaking very clearly and haughtily. "I am the immediate cause of it all, and I have been prevented, by Lady Damer's rules of society, from offering you a word of thanks or apology!" "Nose are needed, I assure you, Miss Deane," George says, earnestly and gravely. "I, am only too happy that my poor house and everything in: it is at your service."

"You are exceedingly kind to say so, but I feel the deep obligation I am under to you quite the same, especially since I have been prevented from making you even the poor return of a word of thanks," Gillian gaswers, in the cold, decisive, woman of the world tone and manner, which this fair, gentle little girl of nineteen assumes as she might an elderly matron's cap and gown, and with

couldn't:" she gasps, "It's five pound, miss! Oh, law, miss! what 'ud the naybors be saying if I took nigh half naybors be saying if I took nigh half a year's wages for doin' nothin' at all out o' the common!"

She attempts to push the note back into Gillian's hand with trembling fingers, but Gillian, with a gay, excited little laugh, glides back-against the wall.

the wall.

'You can't put it into my other hand, at all events," she says merrily, glancing at the poor little munnied arm, in its sing of a soft

munimed arm, in its sing of a sol, white, sik square. "You'll have to keep it. Mrs. Hagarty!"

And at this moment, as she is opposite the sitting-room door, which is alar, she sees in the hall beyond a man's figure standing by one of the

man's figure standing by one of the narrow slit casements.

The golden light through the aperture pours through in a stream of faint radiance, but his back is toward the light, his face in deep shadow is looking teach the low is looking toward the sit ing room door.
But the gleam of yellow light in

the cull, shadowy hall, reveals to her a glimpse of a tall figure, a fair, close-cropped head, and big, broad shoulders, teaning rather wearily against the wall.

against the wall.

"Who is that standing waiting in the hall?" Gillian asks, sharply, her face cr'msoning and paling, and her heart leaping wildly.

Poor Nelly colors a little, too, and fidgets and smiles deprecatingly.

"It's only the masther I expect, miss," she says, confusedly; "he come up a while ago—he comes to ax how you are of an even'n', miss; but he sel I wasn't to say. He sed he'd come an' pay you a visit when you were

sel I wasn't to say. He sed he'd come an' pay you a visit when you were better, miss, but he comes up to spake a word to me about his linen, or the gardin, or some little thing or another, an' he axes me how you're getting on, miss. He'll be raal mad wud me for lavin' the dure open, but faix I cidn't see sighth or lighth of him in the hall."

"Oh," Gillian says, very calmly and coldly, though the little hypocrite is trembling like an aspen-leaf in passionate thrills of gladness, hope fear, and the hot, sweet anger of wounded love. "Would you give my compliments to Mr. Archen please, and say that, unless he prefers the hall to the sitting-room, I should like to see him in here."

Nelly does not know what to make

Nelly does not know what to make of this speech; but she opens the door wide and looks toward her master

Stops the Cough

and Works Off the Cold.

Laxative Brome-Quinine Tablets cure a celd in one day. No Cure, No Pay. Price 2i centa.

George has been sitting a quarter of an hour in the twilight shadows of the old parlor, looking at Gillian nestle amongst her soft white shawis on the sofa, just where the last flush of light falls from the west, revealing the fair form and face like a flower in her delicate pink and white draperies, the big, starry eyes, the soft, red lips, and, more than all, above all, the pure, wistful, emotional beauty of her youth, her maidenly innocence and woman's tenderness.

"Oh, must you?" Gillian says, averting her head quickly, and speaking in a frigid tone. "No, thank you. I hate easy chairs; at least, sometimes," and she perseveringly gazes out into the gathering shadows of the old-fashioned garden with its close-clipped box-hedge beyond.

"Yes, I must be off," George repeats, in a careless tone, hesitatingly, moving a few inches nearer. "And—can Ido anything for you in Dublin, Miss Deane? I am going up to-morrow morning on business,"
"Are you?" Gillian asks, quickly, half turning around. "Indeed! Going to stay there a few days?"
"Oh, no," George says, rather slowly, and drawing his moustache through his finger. "I am coming CHAPTER XVIII.

"Oh, no," George says, rather slowly, and drawing his moustache through his finger. "I am coming back from Dublin either to-morrow night or the following afternoon, but I am thinking of taking a longer journey than that."

(To be continued.)

One cup of milk, two tablespoons sugar, one rounded tablespoon starch, two or three ounces grated coconnut, pinch of salt. Boil the milk alone. Mix the starch and sugar together dry and stir them in, then the butter and cocoanut. Set it away to get cold. Whip the whites (that were left from making hollandaise) to a firm froth and mix them with the pie mixture. Bake in thin crusts of puff paste. Makes two small ples.

She sees before her a treme vista of dinners in days to when the grown up Sally will be rspoon as the infant does, a simply cannot let her alone. This day, a gray-haired woma calls and resents the reproof lady who said, "You should no your mother; you only like a berries." It was not true; should not be mixture. Bake in thin crusts of dinners in days to when the grown up Sally will be rspoon as the infant does, a simply cannot let her alone. The supply cannot let he White Cocanut Ple.

with a nervous smile, and much per-turbed twisting of her apron.

"Misther George," she says, "the young lady see would you place to walk in, sir?"

Sozodont Tooth Powder

> Good for Bad Teeth Not Bad for Good Teeth Liquid age Large Liquid and Powder age All v mail for the price. Saraple for resistance and

HALL & RUCKEL, Montreal,

To Keep Your Hair Waved. First dampen your hair with alcohol and a low it to dry thoroughly. Then take it, a piece at a time, dip your brush in any good scent—eau de cologne for preference—and brush the strand to be curled with the damp brush. While still damp apply heated curling irons or wavers and hold the hair in place with them till it is quite dry—probably a minute. Then take the next strand and treat it in the same way till all are curled. Done in this way the waving will last for several days unless the weather happens to be very damp.

Snubbing and Nagging.

Snubbing children is very nearly as wicked as nagging men, and I hold that the latter habit is an unspeakable vice. The ultra fastidious person, seeing little Sally hold her fork or spoon awkwardly, cannot let the child eat her dinner in peace. She sees before her a tremendous vista of dinners in days to come, when the grown up Sally will hold her spoon as the infant does, and she simply cannot let her alone. To this day, a gray-haired woman recalls and resents the reproof of a lady who said, "You should not say you love strawberries; you love your mother; you only like strawberries." It was not true; she still loves strawberries, and always has, and it was mean to nag her. Snubbing and Nagging.

HALLOWE'EN SPORTS NIGHT OF MIRTH NEAR.

Hallowe'en is regaining lost popularity ap a festive occasion, and the direct cause of the increasing favor is the growing taste for country life. It is no town festival. It calls for great barns full of shadows, and awe-

great barns full of shadows, and awesome garrets and sepulchral cellars,
and kale patches.

The big kitchen of an old country
house is an ideal place for Hallowe'en
merry making, and a country barn is
a Hallowe'en happy hunting ground,
if the weather is not too cold, A big
bonfire must be kindled in front of
the barn, and there all the peering
into the future that needs fire may
be done. As a matter of fact no Hallowe'en party, wherever held, is the
real thing unless it includes a bonfire.
In the old days every Scot built a
bonfire in front of his dwelling house
on Hallowe'en, and the Scottish hillon Hillowe'en, and the Scottish hill-sides were abiaze with flaming bea-cons as soon as night fell. In many parts of both Scotland and Ireland they went further and built two fires in observance of the old Celtic bel-

tane custom. Apples and nuts play an important pat in Hallowe'en frolics. Apple bob-bing calls for a complexion and front hair that will stand water, and the successful apple bobber may be considered to be devoid of self-conscioussidered to be devoid of self-consciousness and vanity. If a girl goes in enthusiastically for apple bobbing, it might be wise for a man to lead her aside and propose to her at once, without waiting for any supernatural information or advice. The without waiting for any supernat-ural information or advice. The chances are the would make a sen-sible wife. Six apples is the usual allowance

Six apples is the usual allowance for the tub of water. One or two may have had cubes cut out and tiny souvenirs inserted, the cube then being replaced. The person kneels beside the tub, his hands behind his back, and tries to lift the apple brom the water with his teeth. Or he may hold a fork with his teeth and try to spear an apple with it and then take apple, fork and all from the tub with his teeth.

A less messy, but much more difficult apple game has the apples sus-

icult apple game has the apples suppended from the ceiling or door trame, and the asplrant, with hands ficult apple game has the apples sused behind him, must get a bite om one of the swinging apples. Fate apples hanging from a small tree may contain, in places of cores, mes-

may contain, in places of cores, messages of prophecy and advice.

An apple paring thrown over the head will take the shape of the initial of the future wife or husband. The maid who will go to a room alone and sit before a mirror by candlelight, combing her hair and eating an apple at the same time, will see the face of her true love looking over her shoulder into the mirror.

with the nuts, the favorite experiment is to place two nuts on a slovel or on the hearth near the blazing fire, and name them. If the two kindle and burn quietly together

blazing fire, and name them. If the two kindle and burn quietly together the pair should marry and will be happy. If one pops and cracks and jamps, that nut's namesake is unfaithful. If one burns quietly, it is a sign of faithful devotion.

Kaling was one of the most important features of a Scotch Hallowceu celebration, and if a modern hostess is not lucky enough to have a cabage patch in her garden, she may, if she lives out of town, have some cabbage stumps planted a day or two before her party and firmly pressed into the soil. The knowledge scekers must hie themselves forth to pressed into the soil. The knowledge seekers must hie themselves forth to the kale patch. They may go singly or hand in hand, and they may go blindfolded or walk backward, but they must not see the kale. Each person must pull the first kale stump he can find by groping. If the stump comes out of the ground easily, the sweetheart will be easy to win; if the reverse, hard to win.
The shape of the stump will hint at the figure of the prospective wife or husband. Its length will suggest age. If much soil clings to it, the life partner will be rich; if not, poor.

or husband. Its length will suggest age. If much soil clings to it, the life partner will be rich; if not, poor. Finally, if the stump is carried home and hung over the door, the first person outside the family who passes person outside the family who under it will bear a name who itial is the same as that o

The white of an egg dropped into water is supposed to tell the profes-sion of the future husband. It takes on queer shapes, out of which imag-ination may conjure all sorts of ob-

The "auld Scots' luggles" must never be passed by, for they are a tradition as ancient and honorable as the kale. Three basins are to be placed before the hearth. One is filled with before the hearth. One is filled with clear water, one with middy water, and one is empty. A maid or a man. blindfolded, is led to the basins and puts a hand gropingly into one. If the fingers touch clear water, the mate will be young and handsome.

the fingers touch clear water, the mate will be young and handsome. If the muddy water is chosen, an ill-favored widow or widower will be the mate, and if the empty bowl is the sign, the questioner will live a single life.

The window candles, too, are an old Scots' custom. A maid may take as many candles as there are men whom she likes exceedingly well. She must name all the candles and set them in a row on the sill of an open window. By the order in which they go out she may know the sincerity of her admirers, and the one that burns longest points out the man to tie to.

must throw the ball through window of a house. By rights window of a house. By rights the house should be empty, but if an empty house isn't on hand, a peopled one will do, only the lass must be alone outside.

She slowly winds the yara repeating, "I wind, who holds?" over and over again

over again, and before the end of the yarn is reached the face of her husband will look at her through the window, or his name will be whisper-ed in her car. ed in her ear.

The girl who goes backward down cellar stairs with a mirror in one hand and a candle in the other will see her lover's face in the intror, and if she walks around the house alone and in the dark three times she will hear his name.

alone and in the dark three times shie will hear his name.

Sowing hemp-seed was an old-time Hallowe'en test. The sower must go out into the wight and sow the seed. Looking over her left shoulder she will, if the spell works, see her future husband gathering the crop.

Supper for a Hallowe'en party should be of a homely country sort, and Scotch dishes are eminently appropriate, though, unluckly, the American palate doesn't take kindly to haggis and cockaleekie and other concoctions that sound more delectable than they taste. Cold turkey and chicken, cold ham, cold game pics, cheese, baked apples, baked beans, doughnuts, gingerbread, pumpkin ple, sait bloaters and herring are all appropriate, and hot Scotch bannocks (out cakes) and scones are things to conjure with when eaten with clotted cream and marmalade in Scottish fashion.

A pumpkin hollowed out and filled

ted cream and marmalade in Scottish fashion.

A pumpkin hollowed out and filled with fruit makes a charming table centrepiece, and plate cards afford scope for Hillowe'en sentiment. They should be done in heavy black and white, and decorated with black cats, witches, broomsticks, bats, fourwhite, and decorated with black cats, witches, broomsticks, bats, four-leaved clovers and anything pertaining to sorecry and the black arts; while Shakespeare will furnish creepy quotations enough for all. At Hullowe'en pie, on the creer of the Christmas and birthday pies, may be made, the souvenirs being attached to blue yarn, and each trinket being emblematic or prophetic.

to blue yarn, and each trinket being emblematic or prophetic.

Jack o'lanterns should do most of the lighting of the house, and sheet and pillow-case costumes are not a bad idea, for they add to the weirdness of the occasion. Someone should be able to tell ghost stories in a fashion to make his hearers' hair sit up; and, when the evening is over, each guest must be sent home with a half egg shell holding a pinch of salt. The salt if eaten will bring true dreams of the loved one, even though other eigns and portents

Mrs. S. C. A. Lamb is making a

-Mrs. Jas. Kilborn is spending the

-Mr. and Mrs. B. J. Saunders leave this week for their new home i

—A dance was held at Lansdowne on Friday last at which a number from here participated and had a good time.

Arnold attended the funeral of the late W. H. Fredenbugh at Westport on Thursday afternoon.

Miss Webster, of Westport, was the guest of Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Lewis on Monday, and assisted materially in the Presbyterian church's concert.

—The chattel mortgage sale adver-tised for Saturday last was well attend-

ed. Auctioneer Brown had no trouble in disposing of all the articles on the bill for good prices.

-Mr. Abel Yates, a well known

Athenian, left on Friday afternoon for

Ypsalanti, Mich., where he intends spending a few months. Before leaving he was enrolled as a subscriber of the

-AUCTION SALE.-Mr. John Rap-

pell purposes disposing of his house-hold furniture and other chattels at his

residence on the Brockville road, near

the Tin Cap, on Wednesday, Nov. 18,

-We are indebted to the Hon.

Clifford Sifton, Minister of the In-

terior, for a map and atlas of Western

Canada, illustrated with maps of the provinces and organized territories of

the Dominion, together with photo

gravures of several prominent public

—We are in receipt of a Winnipeg Free Press of Oct. 9th, in which we

notice with pleasure the election of Mr. B. B. Halladay, to the position of

Secretary of the Young Liberal Club of that city. Mr. Halladay is an old Athens boy and a graduate of our High

School. Another example of the suc

cess which invariably attends Atheni-

-Mr. John Chick, of Plum Hollow

was in town on Saturday and visited

do a good day's work in the field. In

fact all his faculties, owing to the ex

cellent care he has taken of himself, re-

--- NOTHING LIKE GOOD REPUTA

Star, of Montreal, for their reputation

public that they are issuing portraits

of the King and Queen to their sub-

scribers, the public will be satisfied

that their picture is the best obtainable,

28 inches, which is regarded as a per-

fect gem. All three pictures are to be

-"OUR NAVY"-The announcement

that the entertainment "Our Navy"

will be at the Opera House next week

has created a great deal interest as a large number of Brockville residents

have already seen it either at Montreal or Toronto. When the plan opens at

Orme's music store on Tuesday morn-

ing, there promises to be a rush for

seats and large audiences may be look-

ed for. It will be in Brockville on Tuesday and Wednesday evenings,

Nov. 5th and 6th, with matinee Wed-

nesday afternoon. It appears under the auspices of the 41st regiment.

and the B. & W. is considering the ad-

visability of running an excursion on

Methodist church on Sunday evening,

the angels of Got ascending and des-cending on the Son of Man," and clear-

ly proved his contention that every

man was endowed with a sup rnatural

ense that God alone could open.

Space will not permit us to record the

sermon verbatim. He implored God's

blessing to rest on the church, the

pastor, and the members and adherents.

Mr. Giles returns to his work in Sum-

of York in old Eugland-and home.

Wednesday for one fare return.

free to all yearly subscribers.

ans on the sea of life.

Reporter.

-Messrs. W. A. Lewis and H. H.

winter with her daughter at Seeley's

Tell her that our Fall and Winter Suits and Overcoats are waiting for her to examine them. Tell her that we believe we have just the Suit and Overcoat to please her. Tell her also that she takes no risk here, as we refund the money if she is not fully satisfied with her purchase. Everything in Boys' Clothing to please the whole

All sizes in Men's and Boys' Winter Underwear All sizes in Men's and Boys' Winter Sweaters. All sizes in Men's and Boys' Winter Gloves. All sizes in Men's and Boys' Winter Caps.

Shirts, - Ties, - Collars, - and - Cuffs-Everything the latest At the lowest

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VOTERS' LIST COURT. Rear of Yonge and Escott.

NOTICE is hereby given that a Court will be held pursuant to the Ontario Voters' List Act, by His Honor, the Judge of the County Court of the United Counties of Leeds and Grenville at LAMB'S HALL in the VILLAGE of ATHENS, in the Coult of Leeds, on the Sist DAY of OCTOBER, 1991, a NINE OCLOCK IN THE FORENON, to hear and determine the several complaints of errors and omissions in the Voters' List of the Municipality of the Township of Rear of Yonge and Escott for 1991. All persons having business at the Court are required to attend at the said time and piace.

Dated this 30th day of September, A.D., 1901.

R. E. CORNELL.

R. E. CORNELL. Clerk of said Municipality

VOTERS' LIST COURT VILLAGE OF ATHENS.

NOTICE is hereby given that a Court will be held pursuant to the Ontario Votors' List Act, by His Honour, the Judge of the County Court of the United Counties of Leeds and Grenville, at LAMB'S HALL, in the VILLAGE of ATHENS, in the County of Leeds, on the THIRTIETH DAY of OCTOBER, 1891, at SEVEN O'CLOCK in the afternoon, to hear and determine the several complaints of errors and omissions in the Voters' List of the Municipality of the Village of Athens for 1891. All persons having business at the Court are required to attend at the said time and place.

B. LOVERIN, 38-6 Clerk of said Municipality Dated this 25th day of September, A.D., 1901.

-Subscribe for the Reporter-

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Store and Greenhouse—4 Doors West of Revere House. Telephone 223.

LOCAL MEWS SENTENCE SERVICE SERVI

-Mr. H. Kincaid, of Brockville isited his family here this week.

-Rev. J. R. Frizzell took Rev. Mr. Currie's work at Perth on Sunday. -Miss Halladay, of Elgin, spent Sunday the guest of Miss L. Patterson

-There is to be a service of song in the Methodist church on Sunday even- this life.

-Mrs. Eli Mansell has returned from a summer visit in -Mrs. Laura Mansell, Touris, is

visiting friends here and at Temper- for doing things right, announce to the ance Lake. -Mr. W. Spencer Jones, of Brock-

vas the guest of triends here over Monday evening. -Mr. Eli Mansell had a pleasant

visit with his son Fred in New York Herald's portraits of the King and Queen are each 18 x 24 inches, and are state recently.

-Born-At Elbe Mills, on Satur-

day, Oct. 26th, the wife of Mr. Joseph Cassells, of a son. —The second quarterly service of the year will be held in the Methodist

church on Sunday morning. -Mrs. A. M. Algune returned on Friday last from St. Catharines where

she has been spending the summer. -Mr. Jno. Reid, of the Outlet has secured the services of Mr. Wm. Hayes and G. A. Bradley to remove his resi-

-The board of the Methodist church met on Monday morning and decided to considerably increase the capacity of the

-Miss Edith Church last Saturday received a delightful surprise from two of her brothers who have been absent in the West for six years.

-Tae Methodist church at Lyn contributed the handsome sum of \$21.75 for the widow and children of the late Chas. White, of Prescott.

—Mrs. Emily Hayes, of Temperance Lake, has returned from a five weeks' stay at her son's home at Niagara Falls, and took in the sights at he Pan.

-Rev. D. Currie, B.D., of Knox church, Perth, who preached anniver-sary services in St. Paul's Presbyterian requisition. Mr. Giles took his text church, was the guest of Mr. and Mrs Jos. Thompson over Sunday. -Miss Edith Church, the excellent

and natural teacher at Temperance Lake, has been re engaged by the trustees for 1902. The past year has been eminently satisfactory to both parents and pupils.

—The Stack-Howieson deer party left on Tuesday for their hunting grounds in the vicinity of Renfrew. Mr. Claude Smith, who went out with the Reporter Hunt Club last year, goes in the capacity of cook for the party.

-Rev. W. W. Giles, who has been holidaying for the past forthight at Charleston Lake, returned on Tuesday to take up his labors in connection with the First Baptist church, at Summit, N.Y., feeling greatly invigorated as the result of his outing there

-The Pan-Am. closes on Saturday

.The tax collector started on

-Read the special offer of the Re

-The High School Board meets Friday evening at the school

_Mrs. Adeline Kendrick spent part -Mr. Wriley Smith passed the 91st

ilestone of life's journey on Monday. —Choice lot of new wrapperettes at 10, 11 and 12½ per yard at KENDRICK's. -Miss I. Beach, of Forfar, spent portion of last week with friends

—Mr. Joseph Pullah, of Smith's Falls, is rapidly recovering from his recent illness.

-All members of the Home Circle are requested to be present at this evening's meeting. -Mr. and Mrs. R. D. Judson were

at Charleston Lake enjoying a few days' fishing last week.

-The trustee board of the Public School will meet for the transaction of husiness on Monday next.

-Dr. S. S. Cornell and wife, after a visit to New York and other points, returned home on Saturday evening. -Mr. Frank Merrick, formerly a

typo in this office, but now of Ottawa, paid a visit to his mother here over Sunday. -Mr. J. H. McLaughlin, Brockville,

is putting a finish of his Asphalt Roof Paint on the new engine house at Westport. —Take advantage of the offer on an other page to mail a copy of the Reporter to an absent friend—it will be

_Miss Winnifred Hooper, of Brock ville, spent over Monday with friends here and ably assisted at the Preshy

-The High School Football Club will journey to Smith's Falls on Saturday next, with a determination to win from that team.

ye editor in his sanctum. Mr. Chick is in his 80th year, and is still able to —There were no services in the Bap-tict church on Sunday owing to the special services being held in the Presbyterian church main in almost as perfect condition as —Judge McDonald will hold a Court of Revision to hear the complaints when he was a young man. May he live long to enjoy the good things of

against the voters' list of this village in amb's hall this evening at 7.30 p.m. -To-morrow morning at 9 a.m. TION.—To have a good reputation in Judge McDonald will hear complaints business goes a long way to success. When the Family Herald and Weekly against the voters' list of the munici-

pality of the township of Rear Yonge and Escott in Lamb's hall. -We have received a number of Halifax papers from our townsman, Mr. A. E. Donovan, on the subject of and will wait for it. The public will not be disappointed either. The Family indefinitely hold over through lack of

-The Reporter Hunt Club has left —Mr. T. I. Earl, of Temperance truly a beautiful pair. They have also a third picture of the "Duchess of and serious illness.

They have also on the shores of Lah ne-o-tah Lake, Muskoka. Ye editor will contribute a Devonshire," in ten rich colors, 22 x

shortly. -The special train run from Brock ville and intermediate points to Westport on Thursday last took a large crowd to attend the funeral of the late W. H. Fredenburg. Athens sent a

contingent. -Miss Maud L. McNish of Lyn, is one of the graduating class of nurses at Toronto General Hospital. Miss Mc-Nish has the Reporter's best wishes for a large share of success in her chosen

-As a result of placing a lighted lantern over an uncovered generator on Friday night in the cellar of his home Master Roy McLaughlin had the mis-There is a proposition to have a special fortune to cause an explosion which excursion to this very excellent enterbadly burned his tace.

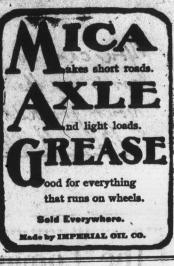
ment on Wednesday, Nov. 6th for the matinee. Many Athens people would like to see this entertainment -The Ladies' Aid of the Methodist Church intend giving a tea at the home of Mrs. A. E. Donovan on Wednesday evening Nov. 6th. Tea will be served from 5.80 to 7.30. All are cordially invited to attend. Price 20 cents. —The people of Athens and vicinity again had the pleasure of listening to the Rev. W. W. Giles speak in the

-High School Inspector Hodgson of Toronto, was in town on Thursday and paid a visit to our High School. The teaching staff, under the direction on the supernatural sense in man re-vived by Jesus Christ. The church of Principal Massey, was complimented on the excellent work that is being was crowded, so that chairs from the done by the school.

from Join 1: 13, "And he saith unto has been gazetted as a sub-collect him, Verily, I say unto you hereafter ye sha'l see Heaven open, and well known in Athens, and is a nephew of Mr. Otis Ballis of this place. many friends here will be pleased to hear of his appointment. -The following graduates of Brockville

Business College have secured situa-tions. H. Barber, Boston, Nellie Ryan Poissevan, Etta Simpson, Brockville, Nanie Maine, Kemptville, Harriet Rodden, New York. Graduates of this college are successful when others fail. -As a usual preliminary to the an-

mit followed by the best wishes of Athenians for a long and successful career in the Master's vineyard. The nual Hallowe'en celebration, (which takes place to-morrow evening), the Misses Wiltse rendered a pretty duett small boy has begun to play his harmvery acceptably while the offering was small boy has begun to play his harm-being taken up. By request the clos-less pranks, such as ringing door bells, ing hymn was sung as a prayer for the etc., leaving the more weightier busi-safe arrival of the Duke and Duchess ness to his larger brothers to tackle tomorrow evening.





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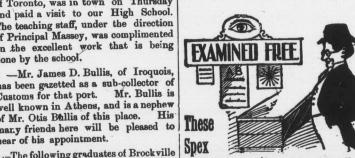
A full range of shirts, black and colored soft materials, finest qualities of laundried goods Cnffs, Collars, Ties, Braces, Handkerchiefs, Caps, Woollen Underwer, etc., You can get just what you want in these lines here and a

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

###Cloth bought at this store will be cut free of charge

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