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as Stood a Meap of Puni Carson, March 17.—One straight

us fighting

The Powers Will be to Blame for Whatever Happens.

FIRST ACTUAL THREAT

New York, March 21.-Under yester day's date James Creelman cables from Athens to The Journal: Prime Minister Delyannis to-day authorized me t public the following declaration as a result of a talk with him. It is he first actual threat uttered by the responsible head of the Greek Government: "If the great powers will not be convinced of the injustice and impracticability of the measure they have decided upon, the situation will become worse and probably may become uncontrollable, nor is it possible to foresee the result, but it will be unjust to throw upon Greece the responsibility for what may follow."

The gravity of this statement may be judged by the fact that Delyannis is opposed to war.

The Journal's special from Canea says that Turkish men-of-war at Suda, in the presence of the European fleet, to-day opened fire on the insurgents who were engaged in fighting native Moslems. sponsible head of the Greek Govern

Moslems.

The barracks of the Turkish troops are being prepared for the reception of 1600 international troops, who will land here in a few days. There will be landed in all the towns in the island 3500 European troops. Five hundred English troops are to be stationed at Heraklion. This seems an utterly insufficient force to keep order among

ultan."

I had an interview to day with Is nael Bey, acting Governor of Crete I had an interview to day with Ismael Bey, acting Governor of Crete. He is a small, wrinkled man, with small eyes, projecting cars and a hooked nose. He said: "Turkey and the European powers consider the Cretars like our children. We wish to treat them kindly, but if they disobey we will bring large bodies of troops here to force them to terms."

Europe, according to this statement, has allied herself with Turkey to force upon the Cretans a government no one wants. Richer Moslems especially complain of this. Some of the Boys of Canea have even told me in private that they would prefer a union with Greece to autonomy, which would mean a government by their hated Christian compatriots. From the interior I hear clause in the proclamation of admirals requiring Cretans to lay down their arms is, as I thought it would, exciting comment. Cretans have always carried arms, and even if they were inclined to accept autonomy, they would not lay down their arms used to the control of the were inclined to accept autonomy, they would not lay down their arms before

lined arms, and even if they were lined to accept autonomy, they uld not lay down their arms before owing what sort of autonomy Eu-e proposes to force on them.

Will Topp's the Ministry.

New York, March 21.—Ballard Smith cables from London: The first reverberation of English guns fired against Greece—and it is likely that it may come—would in all probability topple over the Salisbury Ministry. Ike a house of cards. All England is heartily ashamed of the Government's attitude towards Crete. This is becoming more obvious daily, in spite of Lord Salisbury's still intact majority in Parliament. The expressions in Mr. Gladistone's letter to the Duke of Westminster ring through the land.

The Blockade

Work, March 21.—In his special
le despatch from London yesterday
The Times, Mr. Harold Frederic
S: To-morrow morning at 8 o'clock
combined European fleet begins its
ye defence of the Turks against
Christians in the very same waters
rer four centuries ago the fleet of the
netian Republic did battle in dece of Christian Europe against the
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coincidence philosophers may base interesting speculation on the rules governing human progress.

It is just as hard to find in Germany or Austria or France, as here in England, an educated or thoughtful man who will not in private conversation confide to you his horror and sick disgust at what Europe is doing. Modern militarism has fastened such tremendous automatic control upon the actions of the Continental nations, however, that what any one class of individuals thinks, or, for the modern control upon the actions of the Continental nations, however, that what any one class of individuals thinks, or, for the modern class of individuals thinks, or, for the matter of a Government to autocratically dispensely in the property of the property

Pearl Bryan's Slayers.

Cincinnati, Ohio, March 20.—The once promising lives of Scott Jackson and Alonzo Walling, the young dental students, paid the penalty on the gallows for the murder of Pearl Bryan of Green Castle, Ind., and the extinguishing at the same time of the tiny spark of life that had driven her to desperation through fers of open shame. The

ch from Bob Fitzsimpons on the pit of im Corbett's stomach settled the pugil body. He had drawn streams of blod n Fitzsimmons' split lips and sore nos s' split lips and sore nos

market steady. Sheep 2000., market strong.

Batimated receipts of hops at Chicago toda, 8000; official Friday 19,627; left over
200. Estimated for Monday 28,000. Market active and 5c bigher. Heavy shippers
\$3.75 to \$4.22\scrths_0.000 at 138. Bestimated
for Monday: Wheat 13, cost 101, oats 138. Bestimated
for Monday: Wheat 20, corn 138, oats 120.

Exports at New York to-day: Flour 608
birriels and 1200 sacks; wheat 101,184 busncls. In the fourteenth round, Fitzsimmons, atter several wild leads, got his left in only the second leads of the second left on the jaw, and the battle was over. Corbett fell to his knees, crawled toward tropes, with his right hand a round his lower tope for support. His face wore agonised expression pitiable to behold Fitzsimmons stepped quickly back to his seconds.

nard at 82c Midiand.
Buckwheat—The demand is limited, with
Arr lots quoted at 25c to 26c east.
Barley—The market is steady, with a
mcderate demand. No. I quoted at 31c. No.
2-at 27c. No. 3 extra at 24c, and No. 3 sold
at 21c. Peas.—The market is quiet with sales at

ame in the Australian twisted his head around, never raising its hands, and Jim was pulled away. As 30h was the first to each the arena, so as a substantial and the second on his arrival and this reception on his arrival and the phant champion and his smiling phant champion and his smiling hand in the second quickly made a lase for the country of the manner of the mount of the second phant champion and his smiling habor lifted the relations from a cambrie handkerchief. Thirty minutes later Fitzsimmons sat down to his dinner at Cook's ranch, as though nothing had happened. A swollen lip and a red mose were all the marks of a struggle which could be observed about his face. Corbett was a pittful sight. He cried like a baby and raved like a wild man. ST. LAWRENCE MARKET. FITZ WON WITH 24 BLOWS. Corbett landed 41 clean blows to 24 for he Cornishman. The difference was all n the first seven rounds, when Jim got in it to Bob's 14, leaving 10 for each in the ast part of the battle. Here is the sum-

Bufalo. March 19.—Wallace Thayer, attorney for Mrs. Olive Sternaman, who is confined in the Eric County Jail on a charge of murdering her husband, and, who, the Canadian authorities are endeavoring to extradite, yesterday afternoon procured from Justice Lambert in Special Term an order appointing A. T. Thompson, a barrister of Cayuga, Ont., commissioner to take testimaony of important witnesses in the case for use in the action brought by Mrs. Sternaman against the Metropolitan Life Insurance Company for the recovery of \$1000 on a polley of insurance on her husband's life.

If the staements made to the court by Attorney Thayer are true, the evidence secured from these witnesses ought to have an important bearing on the case of murder which the Canadian Government is trying to make against Mrs. Sternaman.

The treaty between the United States and England provides that extradition cannot be effected unless a prima facie case is made out against thus far the Canadian authorities have made out nothing but suspicion. "Mrs. Sternaman is not guilty of the crime," insisted Mr. Thayer. Buffalo, March 19.-Wallace Thaye sheaf, ton
Paof, hindquarters, cwt.
Nof, forequarters
Veal carcase, cwt.
Matton, carcase, cwt.
Yearling lamb, carcase, per spring lambs, each FRUITS AND VEGETABLES.

What Does It Mean?

What Dees 14 Mean?

St. John's, Nfid., March 19.—Secretary of the Colonies Chamberlain, corresponding with the Colonial Minister here, has asked the size and capacity of the drydock at St. John's, the amount of wharfage and storage available for the use of warships, to what extent work is possible in the machine shops and foundries, and the coal supply usually provided at St. John's. He has also asked a number of other questions with a view to the Imperial Ministry making this a naval station and maintaining a squadron of warships here all the year round. The correspondent intimates the further probability of garrisoning St. John's and restoring the fortifications formerly existing. This course is taken with a view to the strategical importance of the new railroad across New foundiand, which is now nearly complete. Preparations for the installation of troops are likely to be taken during the coming summer.

The Fuller to Sail Again Boston, March 19.—The barquentine Her ert Fuller, on board of which was enact d the horrible tragedy in June last, wil ot be detained by the Government, a to be detained by the Government, a ed the horrible tragedy in June last, who hot be detained by the Government, as was expected, pending action upon the exceptions filed by the counsel for Thomas Bram before the Supreme Court. The exceptions may not be considered until next fall, in which event Bram will be reprieved until the hearing. The Fuller, which has been in New York since Feb. 2, has been chartered to load a cargo for Fort Elizabeth, Cape of Good Hope, and either from New York in about two pecks. An entirely new crew will be superficiently in the Halfax, will be superseded by Capt. Ernest Nash, a brother of the murdered captain.

POLITICS-IMPERIAL POLITICS INFERIAL.

Mr. Gladstone has written a 16-page pamphiet on the "Eastern Cris's."

The President of the Nationa! Liberal Federation states that his name is nailed to the masthead of the Liberal party.

It is rumored that Great Britain will obtain from Italy the Island of Pentellaria, 60 miles southwest of Slody, in excange for Bep-el-Mandeb, at the entrance of the Edg Sea.

all Advance in Liverpe

Argentine wheat shipments this week were: 324,000 bushels, the largest for a long time. Shipments of the past eight weeks were 1,184,000 bushels as against 7,208,000 the corresponding period of last year. The shipping season is now nearly half over.

LEADING WHEAT MARKETS.

LOCAL BREADSTUFFS MARKET. Flour—The market is quiet and prices unchanged. Straight rollers hominal at \$3.65 to \$3.70. \$3.65 to \$3.70.

Bran—Trade quiet, with offerings limited: ton lots quoted at \$11 to \$12 west, and shorts \$10 to \$11 for carried, with offerings moderate. Red winter is quoted at 75c. and which the state of the st

orn—There is a good demand, but offer-are limited. Car lots quoted at 27c Rye-Trade quiet, with market at 321/2c to 33c east.

Owing to the wet and unfavorable weather, receipts of country produce were very light to-day. Or which sold at 20c to 22½c. Or will be sold at 40c to 22½c. Or will be sold at 40c to 22½c. Or will be sold at 512 to \$13.50 a ton. No straw. Hogs scarce and firm at \$6.30 to \$6.75 for small lots.

FRUITS AND VEGETABLES.

The market is quiet. Apples, barrel, \$1 to \$1.50. Dried apples, 2c to 3c and craporated 3½c to 4c need by the Potators and small lots. 28c to 30c. Onloss are alots. Small lots. 28c to 30c. Onloss to 15 to \$1.50 per bag. Sweet patients 250 to \$2.75 per bbl.

Cranberries, barrel, \$4 to \$5 for Canadian and \$2.50 per box for Cape Cod. Hops, 9c to 10c. PROVISIONS.

Bacon, long, clear, 6c to 61/2c. Breakfast bacon, 10c to 11c. Backs, 9c to 91/2c. Mess pork, \$12 to \$12.25; 40. short cut, \$12.50 to \$13.00; do, shoulder mess, \$10 to \$10.50; to \$13.00; do, shoulder mess, \$10 to \$10.50; do \$10.50

CHICAGO MARKETS. Henry A. King & Co. report the folluctuations on the Chicago Board of

BRITISH MARKETS.
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pork 478 66; lard, 228 36; bacon, l.c.,
heavy, 278 664; callow, 188 56; cheese, white
and colored, 578 66.
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All Have Suffered.

elected to the House of Commons in Bonaventure by over 900 majority. The Conservatives of East Simose met at Orillia and nominated Mr. Miscampbeil, their sitting member, as their candidate for the Legislature. The amendments to the School Act passed the second reading in the Manitoba Legislature, Premier Greenway making a strong speech in favor of a conciliatory settlement. Sir Donald Smith, High Commissioner for Canada, in London, has arrived at Montreal. He spoke encouragingly of immisgration prospects in England.

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BUSINESS.

Mr. John Carnegie was elected President of the Peterboro Board of Trade.

A fortnightly steamship service between Montreal and Manchester will be inaugurated when navigation pens.

Mr. Nosse, Consul-General for Japan at Vancouver, B.C., who is at present in Ottawa, will shortly have a conference with the Toronto Board of Trade on trade matters.

Commercial telegraphic advices from the United States tell a story of business depression that even the facile pencil of a commercial editor cannot effectually gainsay. Business is increasing, but it is much below the average of previous years. There is, we are told, increased activity and necessarily increased demand for labor, but the value of labor does not appear to rise. Collections are spoken of as "more satisfactory" generally, throughout the States. Theye are more mills at work, but tariff changes are seriously interfering with the possibilities of trade. The commercial failures in the United States for the past week to talled 216, against 261 for the corresponding week of last year.

PURELY PERSONAL.

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Rome.
Mr. J. W. Bell, M.P., was re-elected
Grand Master of the Orange Grand
Lodge of Ontario East.
Lord Salisbury is suffering from a
mild attack of influenza, and cannot
leave the house at present.
It is denied in Ottawa that Mr. Justice Taschereau intends reeigning his
seat in the Supreme Court.
The honorary degree of Doctor of
Civil Law was conferred upon Dr.
Nansen by Oxford University.
The London Lancet says that the
rumor of the Hi-health of the Czar from
cerebral symptoms are unfounded.

CASUALTIES

OASUALTIES.

Violent gales did great damage in Jermany.

Charles Curran, who was injured in the railway yard at Hamilton, is dead.

The Hamilton and Dundas Railway traffic was interrupted on Saturday by trame was interrupted on Saturday by a washout.

Mrs. Monteith, an old lady of Stratford, was run over by a runaway horse and killed.

The Dutch steamer, Utrecht, which is supposed to have foundered at sea, carried a crew of thirty-six men, but no C.P.R. crossing near Queen street, Toronto.

The Halifax express from Montreal ran off the track on Thursday night at Beaurivage, Que., a flag station on the Intercolonial Railway. The engine driver was seriously injured.

Mr. Richard Halford of Welcome drove into a stream and was carried away. His horse was drowned and he was rescued with great difficulty after being in the water about two hours.

The Wilson line steamer Rialto was set on fire by the explosion of chemicals during a hurricane. The Allan

Or her 32 passengers and the vivoration of the survivors arrived at New York on the schooner Hilda, after a week's drifting about the Atlantic in an open boat, during which 34 out of the 38 occupants went mad or died of starvation

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Some was despair, some grief divine, Doth vigil keep Forever here; before this shrine The waters weep.

Methinks a God from some far sphere, In sportive part,
In ages past wooed Nature here,
And broke her heart.
—ROBERT LOVEMAN.

NANNY.

Beside a little gurgling creek two

Beside a little gurgling creek two children sat at play.

The boy was lame. One foot was swisted and the leg was short. The back bore the burden so hard to bear, a hump. The face was thin and pale and wore a sad beseeching look, yet not a tinge of discontent lingered in those deep blue eyes.

The other child was one of nature's pets. Every curve was perfect. Eyes of laughing brown flashed and sparkled a dangerous rivalry with the shinning waters of the brook. Her head was covered with clustering curls of reddish brown, and nothing eise.

They had sat beside the stream since early morning playing with a most peculiar plaything—a diminutive milk. Wheels, saws and belts were perfect, the product of their own little hands. "I will add a new saw to-morrow, Nanny. Then our mill will be complete."

"Yes, nice, but not finished; besides what would we do if we did not whittle?"

"Quarrel," replied the saucy Nanny. "Quarrel," replied the saucy Nanny. "Quarrel," replied the saucy Nanny."

"But, Ted, it is all nice how.

"Yes, nice, but not finished; besides what would we do if we did not whitte?"

"Quarrel," repiled the saucy Nanny. "We wil inever quarrel, will we, Nanny." said Ted, looking lovingly interthemirthul eyes of his little friend. "No, Ted," she answered, laying het hand on his head, while tender pily softened the mischievous face, "Never you will always be my Ted."

Crash! A big stone fell crashing through the little mill, splintering its tiry wheels and saws, snapping the dainty belts of kid. The results of weeks of patient whittling, thoughtful ingenulty, lay at their feet a combet wreck.

"Well Humphy, how do you like that? Come on and fight me now." A painful flush dyed the pallid face of the lame boy as he encountered the insolent stare of the wiretched bully. "No! but I will!"

Like a young tiger. Nanny sprang towards the astonished boy. Seizing him by the collar, she tripped him back. Soon he lay on the grass kicking and creaming with pain, for Nanny had sai down upon him and was showering blows quick and fast on face and ears of the now thoroughly vanquished foe.

"Now, will you? call my Ted 'Humphy?' Will you? You can go now, and when you are ready for another whiping I'll be here."

Seating herself by Ted, she laughingly said: "Didn't I do it well?"

"Yes, dear. But don't fight for me. I am scarcely worth it."

Time passed on. These two, so queerly drawn together, continued they fashioned chairs and stools, and all the pretty things were kept in order they fashioned chairs and stools, and all the pretty things were kept in order ther in the rear of their own small homes.

Nanny and Ted were neighbors. They were now advancing in years; he was I's, south the sill with for their living.

their living.

As yet they both were children.

"Nanny, I cannot work to-day; comdown by the brook for a talk. Comedcar, do."

"Nanny, I cannot work to-day; come down by the brook for a talk. Come, dear, do."

Walking slowly, she unconsciously tendered her never failing support to the poor weary companion of her whole childhood.

As they neared the brook, they met a stranger to their little village. As he passed, Nanny looked up and met the earnest, steadfast gaze of eyes deeply brown as her own. Her. breath came fast, while over the dusky face of the stranger there passed a look of reverent admiration.

"Nanny, you tremble, dear. Are you cold?"

"No! Cold this lovely day; you think things, Teddy. I don't think I ever trembled in my life—only the day I licked Percy Grey: but that was with anger. Do you remember the little willain?"

They were now seated where their Hitle mill had been destroyed. An ominous silence sealed both their lips. The brook laughed and filted as gally as ever. The leaves above whispered in low murmuring sounds. Why was Nanny silent?

"Teddy, who was that man with the cyes so dark?"

Her voice had caught the murmuring sweetness of the love whispering leaves. Her eyes had left their saucy dance to don the misty garb that love so dearly loves. Ted turned, and, looking in her face, knew the change.

"Twas Ted's turn to tremble. The poor, weak, crooked body quivered as cruel Cupid's arrow killed the boy to make the man. With a low moan of anguish, he thew himself on the mount of anguish, he thew himself on the mou

ground, burying his head in Nanny's lap.
"Nanny, Nanny! O. my Nanny! I am so crooked. I never know till now how hideous I am, Nanny!"
The last "Nanny" was the wail of a desolate soul.
Two little hands rested on the bow-

ed head. "Teddy, I love you," she whispered bowed head.
"Don't, Teddy, dear. Don't moan so;
you are not crooked or hideous to me.
We love each other now. Look up!"
Slipping her hand under his head.
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"I will wait for you dear. When you have a home for me I will be ready."

Eyes deeply, darkly brown looked into Nanny's, while a voice full and firm, lowered with the fremulousness of love, told all the love and passion that throbbed with his every pulse.
"Nanny and you love me? Will you be my wife, little one?"
Nanny raised her eyes and looked calmly into those of him she knew she loved as woman loves but once. Joy, sweetly painful, shook her whole being as she answered low and soft:
"I am waiting for Teddy."

"I have come for you, Nanny."
"I have with the me all ready; but, my darling, are you quite sure you love my eye? Have none straighter and stronger sought your love and won it?"

"I have waited ten years for you. Teddy. I love you dearly. We will be so happy in our little home."
She again bent her head and pressed his pale, delicate features. Taking her hard in his, they talked long of all the days gone by, when she had fought.

battles.

becovere married quietly one bright ing and as they journeyed toward ir new home he told her of the new

plete. All it lacked was Namy's ad-miration.
"Nanny, would you mind if I took you to see the mil before the home? I dow it so. I want to see your bomme eyes light up with pleasure as you see how I have replaced the old one you and I whittled out and built."
Nanny's face flushed with pleasure. "Ted, you are able to fight for your-nelf now. I would like best to see the mill first. It will soon rain and then we will go home."

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They soon arrived at the mill with its piles of sweet-smelling pine lumber. As they approached the low broad building, with its crashing, buzsing, whirring saws, mingled with the grinding, rumbling roar of the huge driving wheels, the water was turned off and the ponderous wheels sobbed themselves to sleep, as if they felt their usefulness diminished because they could not welcome their creator.

The men advanced in a body, and as Teddy and Nanny came under the wheels and saws grew envious. Their noise had been outnoised. Cheer after cheer accompanied with hurrains for "the boss and his pretty bride," rang

men.
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the road beside her, dead.
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Nanny again bent over Teddy's prostrate head. This time she whispered: "I was true to you, Teddy; I have been yours through life." Rough hands lifted their light burden gen'ly, as a woman her babe, and carried him to the beautiful home he had made for his Nanny.

He was laid to rest followed only by the men of his mill and Nanny. Again brown eyes looked into Nanny's with a world of yearning. This time hers drooped heavy with their weight of love. The leaves above ceased their love songs to listen to Nanny's. "I have waited for you, little one—twenty years. You were seventeen when you told me you were waiting for Teddy. Can you love me now?"
One of Nanny's old-time smiles triped lightly over her dear face as she maswered:
"Tell in love at thirty-seven? See my

answered:
"Fall in love at thirty-seven? See my hair—white with the brown."
Coming near to view the white in the little bowed head, he raised her face to his. Looking earnestly into the clear depths of her eyes, he knew she had always loved him. Stooping he received from Nanny her first kiss of love.

love.

Overhead the leaves clapped softly their little hands. Flakes Caught Falling.

A Serious Omission.—"I was swindled on this new dictionary." "How?" "It hasn't any index."—Cleveland Plain Dealer.

Dealer.
"They are making a great fuse in the papers about horseless carriages," said one Brooklyn papa to another, who mat while wheeling their bables. "Just as if they were something new!" chuckled the other, as the two men separated.—Harper's Bazar.

Teachers Billy been many times have

Teacher—Billy, how many times have you spoken to-day?
Billy-Once.
Teacher—Why, I've seen you talking all day long. all day long.
Billy—Yes, that's what I meant. I never stopped talking at all, so that makes once.—Harper's Bazar.

An Election Incident.

A rather amusing incident happened in one of our provincial towns during the last election. A well-known costermonger, who, by the by, was blessed with a huge stock of most pronounced red hair, on the day of the election gayly bedecked his moke with scarlet ribbons—the colors of the opposition—and paraded the animal up and down the streets.

Happening to meet with a local Liberal gentleman who was a bit of a wag, the latter asked the coster why he had so decorated his donkey, "oh," was the unexpected reply, "all donkeys are wearing red now."

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"Oh," was the unexpected reply, and domkeys are wearing red now."
"Oh, indeed," the gentleman readily answered, "is that the reason nature has been so kind to you in providing you with such a distinguishing head of hair?"—Spare Moments.



Maude-I hear Mr. Quills is a direcor in a company. Claude—Yes. He directs the enve-

Anothe: Record-breaser.

Fatigued Ferrars—Dat wuz a great trip dat Burlington special made across tree states an a half a few days ago. Dodge N. Work—Yep, but it ain't a marker ter the swift record I made onct.

Fatigued Ferrars—Oh, come off. Dodgey. Dodge' N. Work-Fact, Fatty. I took a drink o' Kansas City whiskey at 11 p m., and before a n.m. next day I hed crossed t'ree states o' jimjams an' collided wid a police court.—Omaha World-Herald.

Science in the Mitchen.

The Mistress—An' now, Jane, en or der to impress upon you the necessity for sanitary care, I will ask you to look through this mocrosope."

Jane (after looking)—Holy smoke! Where's me hat an' shaw!?

The Mistress—Don't be foolish, Jane.

Jane—Well, Germans or no Germans, I'm not goin' to stay in a bouse where they grow cockroaches like that!—Cleveland Plain Dealer.

Estimating a Treasure.

"So she filted you after all?" said the sympathetic friend.

"That is what happened."

"And only yesterday you were telling me how lucky you thought yourself. You said the man who got that girl would get a prize."

"Well, he will. He'll get a whole lot of prizes. Mine is the geventeenth solitaire engagement ring that I know of."

—Washington Star.

They Grew Old Fast.

Native (in Arkansas)—Yes, sir, this here climate's the healthiest on the face of the earth!

Stranger—Healthiest! What, with all these swamps around? I'll bet the folks don't live to be very old!

Native—Why, man, a feller'll be older here when he's 40 than he'll be when he 30 in any other doggoned country!—Puck.

From seedsmen far and near,
And studies them with diligence
As she does every year.
Most lovingly she turns the leaves
And lingeringly she looks
An pictures of plants never seen
Except in seedsmen's books.

A BAFFLED FLORIST.

A new kind of chrysanthemum

Well, when she's looked the through
And made her little list.
She foots the figures up and then
You see a sudden mist
Of fieling tears in Gladys' eyes;
Her order represents
An eighteen-dollar outlay, and
Her limit's fifty cents.

wheels and saws grew envious. Their noise had been outnoised. Cheer acter cheer accompanied with hurrahs for "the boss and his pretty bride," reng through the mill until Teddy raised his hand and signed silence.

"All to your places; my wife would see the mill!"

Soon the whirring, spinning saws and rearing wheels and clanking chains were shouting their welcome to Nanny with a greater fervor for their temporary restaint.

She inspected every machine that her Teddy had built and without aid.

"Oh, Teddy, I am so proud of you, my dear. Your mill is perfect."

"Nanny, say 'our mill. Your tender, loving words by the brook, your gentle I love you. Teddy,' gave me the strength to build. Now we will go home; it is getting late." When they reached the road they paused to take one general view of the whole.

Crash, crash! A blinding flash of lightling lit the whole mill. Nanny saw every saw turn to fire. Then a splintering of the huge supporting posts, a rushing crowd of men as they fled from the mill. Soon the flames were seen creeping up around the gang saws. They spread with terrible rapidity among the oil-soaked flooring and stays.

Nanny stood terrified, watching the destruction.

"The boss! the boss!" shouted the men.

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"Bouchee de dames—quick, help—a glass of water—dash it in his face." But the guest was too late. The water was in a dead swoon, from which he did not recover until late in the atternoon.—London Caterer.

A Catastrophe.

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The train was roaring along about forty miles an hour, and the conductor was bushy purching tickets full of holes, when a little, thin, old man who sat in one of the corner seats plucked at his sleeve.

"Mr. Conductor, you be sure and let me off at Speers station. You see, this is the first time I ever rode on steam oars, and I don't know anything 'bout them. You won't forget it.

"All right sir; I won't forget."

"All right sir; I won't forget."

"The old man brushed back a stray lock of hair, and straightening himself, gazed at the flying landscape, every now and then exclaiming.
"Gracious!" "By gum!" etc.
Suddenly there was a crash and after a number of gymnastic moves that made him think of his school days, he found himself sitting on the grass of the embankment alongside the track. Seeing another passenger sitting a short distance away, patiently supporting various parts of the splintered car acrose his leg, he inquired:

"Is this Speers crossing?"

The passenger, who was a drummer, and not altogether new to such happenings, replied with a smile, atthough considerable pain:

"No; this is a catastrophe."

put me off at the wrong place."—Harper's Round Table.

"Yes, Johnnie is considered a vicious boy, but he isn't responsible for that."
"Why not?"
"Because he is peculiar."
"In what way?"
"In a great many ways. One day his father told him to go to the store and come right right back. He didn't come, and when his father looked for him he was playing ball with some boys in the "Indeed!"
"Yes, and that isn't the worst of it."

"He hadn't been to the store at all!"
"How strange."

eleven were enough for any boy."
"Well,"
"Well, he ate thirteen."
"No!"
"Yes. Not long after this his Sunday school teacher cautioned him against the sin. of lying. The next day he broke down the clothes line and said it was Jimmie Harrigan that did ft."



"Say, Sal, did enny one catch yer under de mistietoe dis yere?" Sal-Yep: pa ketched me standin' under some, wid a wistful gleam in me eye, an' give me a lickin'.

In one of the Western States an exciting under trial was in progress. It bappened that the attorney for the defense had in his employ a colored porter, who naturally became very much interested in the case. When the jury retired he awaited their return with feverish impatience in with a verdict of "not guilty." At last, after several hours, they came in with a verdict of "not guilty." At the announcement the negro's self-control deserted him entirely, and he cried out: "Thank de Lord."

The judge immediately called him up and fined him ten dollars for contempt of court. The poor fellow was nearly seared to death, but after he recovered from his fright he remarked: "Disheah am a funny country when you hab to pay ten sollars for thankin' de Lord."

Remarkable Horse Trade. Expensive Gratitude.

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Two gentlemen of Marshallton, Va.,
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who for convenience we will call Mr. A. and Mr. S. met one day and agreed to swap horses.

"Ill tel you what, John," said Mr. A., "If you get the best of the trade you shall bring me two bushels of wheat to bind the bargain, and if I come out best I'll do the same by you, th?"

"That's a go," said Mr. S., "and I low you'll bring me the wheat."

"That's as it may be, "retorted Mr. A. "But let it be agreed, then, that a week from this afternoon the one that's best suited, be it you or me, shall give t'other two bushels of wheat."

The week passed, the day came, and as luck would have it, Mr. A. and Mr. S. met on the road about midway between their respective homes.

"Where to John": cried Mr. A., as they stopped a moment to chat.
"To your hourse with two bushels of wheat." replied Mr. S.

"Well, now that's good," remarked Mr. A., "for I was on my way to your house on the same errand. This horse you let me have, cant be beat."

"Just what I think of this mag," retorted Mr. S. and then they had a hearty laugh and separated after exchanging wheat.—Youth's Companion.

UNCLE OATCAKE EXPLAINS.

so early?"
"Har, har!" laughed the farmer.
"Well, now, don't that beat all? Ef you son't have no fire, how are you going to git breakfast?"
"But, uncle," persisted the boy, "what is the good of having breakfast so as the good of having breakfast so early?"

"The good of it!" cried Uncle Oatcake. "By gosh, sonny, of you was to git up at 4 on a winter's morning you woutdn't want to be kept waiting round for breakfast! No, siree!"

"But you said you only got up to light the fire?"

"That's it." assented the farmer.

"And you only light the fire so as to get breakfast?"

"That's right."

"And you only have to get breakfast because you're up so early Aren't you arguing in a circle?"

"Aren't I which?" said the farmer.

"Arguing in a circle—a vicious circle?"

"See here, bub," said Uncle Oatcake,

circle?"
"See here, bub," said Uncle Oatcake,
sternly. "I've been working hard on
this place for nigh 40 years and, by
gun, I ain't going to have a young
whippersnapper like you telling me my
life's victous. I git up because I've got
to git up, and don't let me hear no
more dummed fool questione!"
Saying which, Farmer Oatcake took
down his bootjack from its hook and
retired.

What Folks Talk About.

A certain physician of this city who never neglects an opportunity to study the traits of the people among whom his business takes him, has been making some observations recently that may serve as a basis for estimating the character of the average modern American.

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"I have to travel on street-cars a
good deal," the physician said in explaining his course of procedure, "and
i hear all kinds of people talk. A
short time ago I thought I would keep
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"I omit names, profanity and vulgarity, but otherwie this list, which represents one weed's street car conversation, is absolucely correct. Here then is a summary of what married men talk about:

"Dollars mentioned within my hearing, 407 times; business, 95; money, 206; sollar, 194; stocks, 163; bonds, 152; job, 81; son, 63; daughter, 11! wife, 4; literature, 0; music, 6; art, 0.
"Married women: She, 409; party, 326; dress, 324; splendid, 316; dollars, 294; trimming, 187; cards, 151; prize, 151; society, 130; baby, 59; perfectly awful, 46; doctor, 43; medicine, 34; music, 6; literature, 0; art, 0.
"Young men, unmarried: Corker, 502; salery, 467; girl, 416; beaut, 391; fairy, 306; winner, 302; stunner, 284; hummer, 151; society, 130; baby, 2, 119; clothes, 34; weather, 62; rioh, 69; lovely, 59; perfectly awful, 46; doctor; 43; medicine, 34; music, 6; literature, 0; art, 0.
"Young women, unmarried: Lovely, 509; just-perfectly lovely, 491; horrid, 476; gorgeous, 483; fellow, 409; engaged, 337; dress, 371; stunning, 352; love, 296; party, 291; wear, 284; she, 266; operay, 108; ring, 31; mamma, 28; papa, 16; music, 9; mother, 1; plcture, 1; poem, 1; art, 0.
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"I intend," the doctor concluded, "topursue this subject further, and may
some day be able to give additional
figures that will be interesting."—
Cleveland Leader.



"Well, Mr. yourself on Algy since that quarrer you had with him?"
"Yes, indeed. I ordered my man to be wude to his man when he meets him."—London Punch.

Shrouded in Ambiguity. On the morning of his twenty-first birthday Harry Enpeck sought a con-fidential interview with his paternal firthday flarry Enjects with his paternal progenitor.

"Father," said Harry, in his most serious tone, "to-day, as you know, I attain my majority. As you also know, I hold a lucrative position, with a prospect of promotion, and am amply able to support a wife. I love Miss Bonbons madly, and I would like to make her my wife without delay. It was to ask your advice that I requested this interview."

A shadow crossed the face of Eneck, Sr. "My boy," said he gravely, "I would advise you not to marry just now. You're too young yet to think about anything of that sort. Wait until you're thirty."

"But, father," exclaimed the young man, his voice trembling with anxiety, "when I'm thirty I may not want to marry."

"Not doubt of it! No doubt of it!"

"No doubt of it! No doubt of it!"
said his father, with animation, backing out of the room.

Young Harry Enpeck is still perplexed to know exactly what the old man
meant.

Good Words for Freddy.

"I think you are rather hard on Freddy," said the man with the cigarette. "Now, really, he is a very good fellow."

"Humph, I don't know exactly how you make that out," declared the man with the cigar.

"He'a a great reformer."

"Wants to reform everybody except himself."

"Ah, nonsense, He is one of the kindest hearted people I ever saw. He is always trying to help suffering humanity. It is the dream of his life to be able to give everybody work—"

"Except himself. He draws the line at that." Good Words for Freddy

"And you know that his heart beats in unison with every good cause." "Well, I don't know about his heart, but he himself manages to beat pretty nearly everything and everybody."

A Canon's Mistake.

Any one who knows that charming man Canon Ainger, Master of the Temple, will comprehend to the full the humor of this story. Canon Ainger is a great favorite with children, and upon one occasion was asked to assist at a juvenile party. Arriving at what he thought was his destination, a house in a row of others exactly alike, the Canon made his way up to the drawing-room. "Don't announce me," said he to the domestic, and thereupon the revernd gentleman went down upon all fours, ruffled up his white hair, and crawled into the room, uttering the growls of an angry Polgr bear. What was his horror and amazement to find when he got into the room two old ladies petrified with astonishment. He had found his way into the next door house, instead of into the one to which he was bidden.—London Tit-Bits. A Canon's Mistake.

"Why," asked the friend of the lady from Boston, "why did she marry so liliterate a person?"
"To reform him," said the other friend of the lady from Boston. "She told me that it should be ber sacred duty to devote her life to Teclaiming him from his habit of using the singular verb with the plural noun."—Indianapolis Journal.

The Baby Did It.

Wr. Newera—I thought your wife was a new woman?

Mr. Muchblest—Well, she was. But she has gort of given it up.

Mr. Newera—What made her give it "Hoora—How complimentary!"

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Mr. Newera—What made her give it "Hoora—How complimentary!"

Flora—How complimentary!

How the strikes me as a man with too much sense to be an admirer of poster girls."

Chips.

"He hadn't been married very long," says The Chicago Times-Herald. "and it was the first time his wife had left him. When she bade him good-bye, upon starting for a holiday visit to her own people, she gave him countiess directions as to the various household matters which needed nightly attention. Among other things, she carefully impressed upon him the necessity of making, up the furnace every night." "I don't want to come home and find the house like a barn," she told him, plaintively, just as the train pulled out of the depot, "and that's the way it will be, with neither myself or the girl to remind you, unless you attend to the furnace religiously every might. You will, won't you, dearie; now. promise me," she called back, and he shouted the required promise after her. And oh! the burden which that promise became to him! Night after night he forgot all about it until he was comfortably in bed, and the chilly trip down the two flights of stairs grew to be a regular nightly annoyance. The only thing more annoying about his housekeeping experience was his fear of burgiars. For some reason or other he was far more nervous when alone than when his wife was at home.' He is wont to explain this by saying that it makes him nervous when alone than when his wife was through a combination of this fear and the furnace that he met with the most trying experience of his life.

He came home one evening several hours later than usual, and with his nerves and imagination excited by the enjoyment of a pleasant little supper with two other temporarily wifeless men. As he neared the front door of his suburban home he noticed that a brilliant light was streaming out of the basement she shivered idly; then he rushed to the house of his nearest neighbor half a block away, and requested assistance. The man of the house was absent and his wife went into hysterics immediately. The nearest neighbor half a block away, and requested assistance. The man of the house oniselessly, take up his stand the house noiselessly, take up his stan

might pass by.

For nearly half an hour he shivered there, and no sound came from the basement. He hardly knew what to make of this strange silence. It became evident that he must descend the stairs and investigate further. But what if they had heard him enter, and were also laying in wait? He fairly trembled at the very thought, and when the figure of a casual acquaint-ance appeared silhouetted against the light of the street lamp outside, he forgot all about caution and nearly fell on his neck and wept for joy. When he had partially recovered from his transports they softly descended the basement stairs, and found-mothing. He had simply forgotten to turn out the gas after his nocturnal trip to the furnace on the night before, and it had been burning all day long.

And the worst of the affair is that jhe caller told the story far and wide, while the absent wife scolded about the gas bill on her return.

World Growing Bettar.

"I say, Penman," said the editor to his assistant the morning after the snowstorm, "are you sure these are all the communications that came in the morning mail?"

"Quite sure, sir."

"Have no letters been mislaid?"

"None sir."

"A pass, sir."
"No."
"What then, sir?"
"Why, a poem or two on the beautisnow."

"It's very remarkable, sir!"
"So it is, Penman; so it is. Just leave me, and tell any callers I cannot be seen. I want to be alone while I write an article on the subject; "The World is Growing Better.'"—Yonkers Statesman.

Toothpick Gharlie—Fer de land sakes, pusty, where did ye git the bloomers? Dusty—I swapped togs wid er clothes ne in der dark, and didn't git on ter e sex er de clothes till 'twas too late back How d'yer like um

The Seamy Side. character."
"That may be, but hustling for food has sawed of many of my most charming characteristics." — Detroit Free Press.

and Women

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WHY THE GAS WAS BURNING.

B like to hear the merry belis—
To hear the sleighers shriek;
I like to listen to the wheels
That grind and squeak and creak;
I like to think of frozen streams,
Of-hills that bleakly rise
Until each whitened summit seems
To mingle with the skies;
I like to think of facing Fate
Upon some lonely track—
When I can stand before a grate,
With my hands behind my back.

"None, sir."
"It's very strange!"
"Were you expecting something it particular, sir?"
"Yes, Penman."
"A cheque, sir?"
"No."

"And none came, sir ?"
"Nary a one."



Little Men

We call them little men and

SCOTT & BOWNE, Belleville, Ont.

Important Events in Few Words For Busy Readers.

CANADA AND INDIAN RELIÉF. The Montreal Star's fund has reached \$36,000.

THE PILE RECORD. Fire broke out in a mine at Zacate-as, Mexico, in which 175 miners were at work. Every effort is being made o save them, but it is feared they are all dead. SUICIDES.

Miss Alice Kay, employed at the Glb-son House, Belleville, committed sui-cide by taking Paris green. THE RELLA OUS WORLD. It is reported from Rome that Mgr. tudini Tedesche has been appointed Rudini Tedesche has been appointed Apostolic Commissioner to Canada.

The congregation of the Norwich avenue Methodist Church, Woodstock, have decided to erect an addition to their church, at a cost of \$2000.

The second annual convention of the Hamilton Conference of the Epworth Leagues met last week in Paris, Onf., with an attendance of 225 delegates.

PURELY PERSONAL. Their Excellencies have returned

Ottawa.

Sheriff Murton of Hamilton is reported to be dying.

Some Montreal Liberals are arranging to present Mr. Laurier, previous to his departure for England, with a life size portrait of himself, costing one thousand dollars. Mr. Thomas King, a pensioner, of Kingston, has been notified that by the death of a rich relative he and his sisters have been bequeathed £10,-600 and an estate in Ireland.

POLITICS - FOREIGN. President Cleveland has not yet vetoed the obnoxious immigration bill. The United States Senate held a re-gular business session on Sunday after-

non.

The bill placing the High Court of the Transvaal under centrol of the Volksmad has been passed.

Mr. Sulzer, a Representative from New York, introduced a motion in the House at Washington declaring immediate war on Spain. The American Senate passed the bill authorizing the construction of a bridge across the St. Lawrence River from Hegansburg to Cornwall. BUSINESS.

On Saturday four special agents of the United States Treasury seized opium at San Francisco valued at \$400,-000, for violation of the Customs law. 700, for violation of the Customs law.

The creditors of the Carrick financial institution met at Mildmay on Saturday and heard a statement of affairs, which showed that the assets will probably pay a fair dividend.

There is but little appreciable change in business conditions throughout the United States, and the commercial failures for the past week were 295, compared with 278 for the corresponding week last year.

ing week last year.

The Queen, accompanied by the l'Tincess Beatrice, left Windsor last week en roûte for Ciméez, near Nice.

The drawing-room to be held by the Governor-General and Lady Aberdeen in the Semate Chamber is announced for the 25th inst.

The presence of mind of the coachman saved the Queen from being, crushed by a runaway horse on her drive from the rallway station to the hotel at Cimiez.

The White Star line steamer Teurtonic, which sailed from Liverpool last week, had among her passengers Sir Donald Smith, Mr. R. C. Lehmann, the Oxford coach, and Mrs. Annie Besant.

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It is stated in Berlin that Vice-Admiral von Hollmann, Secretary of the Navy, has tendered his resignation, but its acceptance is refused by the Em-

it is stated that Gen. Weyler has received positive orders from Spain to end the Cuban war at once, even by going to the extent of selling the island to the insurgents.

An order has been issued from the Mittia Department calling in all the old rifles and side arms, and as soon as these are in the new Lee-Enfield weapon will be issued to the different battallors.

The entire staff of employes at the Devonport dock yard, numbering 5000, have been ordered to work overtime for the purpose of hastening the completion of the fitting out of vessels unon which they are engaged.

The residence of Mr. Robert Mason, British Consul, in Havana, was searched by the Spanish police during his absence, but nothing was discovered. Upon complaint, the chief of police who ordered the search was discharged.

POLITICS-CANADIAN. Hon. W. S. Fielding discussed the coal duties with a deputation of mining men at Montreal.

It is reported that the St. Boniface election is to be protested, on the ground of intimidation by the clergy.

Mr. Tarte wants to put up a building in Ottawa at the cost of a quarter of a million for the purpose of storing records.

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The Dominion Department of Public Works has been notified that the survey of the Fraser River, in British Columbia. has commenced.

Before Mr. Alfred Jury, the newly-spointed immigration Commissioner, leaves for England, he will be sent through to the Pacific by the Government to post himself about the country.

One of the Tariff Commissioners stated in Ottawa that by the time the House of Commons has transacted its preliminary work the Tariff bill will be brought in by Mr. Fieldins.

The Quebec Government has granted \$50,000 to the scheme for building a bridge between Montreal and Lonquent on condition that the Federal Government and the city each contribute a like amount. CASUALTIES.

Arthur Sills, brakeman on the O. A. P. S. Rallway, was killed while coupling cars at Killaloe.

FOR MEN OF WAR. FOR MEN OF WAR.

It is proposed to spend \$35.728,234 on the United States navy this year.

Mr. McLennan, M.P. for Glengarry, has been promoted to the office of Colonelof the 59th Battalion.

The Governor's palace at Canea. Crete, was burned, and several other fires, believed to be incendiary, broke out in the town.

Russia, through the Russian Minister at Athens, has called upon Greece to withdraw all of her troops and her feet from Crete within three days.

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What Greece Would Accept.

London, March 11.—The Athens correspondent of The Times telegraphs that he has obtained from the highest authority the outlines of a scheme which Greece is willing to accept, pending the first part of the scheme is that the Turkish troops be immediately withdrawn from the Island; secondly, that the restoration of order be entrusted to part of the European flect cooperating with the Greek army, object of the scheme is that the Turkish troops be immediately withdrawn from the Island; secondly, that the restoration of order be entrusted to part of the European flect cooperating with the Greek army, object forces are not to the cooperation of the tendent of the January of the Island is the powers; fourth, that after three menths a pichescite be held to decide whether autonomy be established or the Island be annexed to Greece, and, fifther and withdraw part of her troops on the Greeck frontier, Greece to withdraw her frontier, and withdraw part of her troops on the Greeck frontier, Greece to withdraw her frontier.

Three young children of Mp. Freder-Three young children of Mr. Frederick Luxon of Bowmanville were foundrowned in a pool just outside the drowned in a pool just outside eierligarden gate.

Mr. Alfred Pichette of Montreal fell from the third storey balcony of bis house while engaged in adjusting a pulley for a clothesline, and was killed. An alarming rumor that the SS. Empress of China foundered in mid-ocean with 400 persons on board is discredified by the C.P.R. officials at Vancouver.

Ouver.

Miss Lilian Ainley, aged twenty years, of Brussels, is dead from the burns she received by a lamp exploding while she was blowing it out a few days ago.

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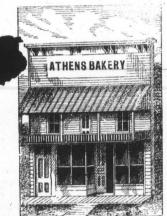
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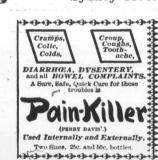




FIGURE FOR YOURSELF.

In this big world, my lad, this great world of ours.
There's note too many roses, or an overscent flowers
flowers
You'll find mankind a thorny crowd, and if
you slyly scan,
You'll find them figuring for themselves, most
always, to a man.

too many.
And pounds have oft been made, lad, by laying
by a penny:
Be honest and be upright in your gain of
worldly pelf.
He can't be called
for himself.

what you do, for many you will meet, my lad, that know a thing or two; Reserve thyself as best you can, for list, I tell so, you neve will get thanks, my lad, for telling all you know.

Which was covered in most places by from 2 to 3 inches of water. All but no en of us got a shot at him, but as we were on the ice and a long way from him our shots did not tell. Frink Hall day after one of his shots call d

The battle is not to the strong, the race not to the fleet.

And though odds my be against you the flect, though odds my be against you, never court defeat; and place in life's great race is better far

Be sure about your bearing, lad, life's ship will toss and roll, Life's sea has many storms, lad, and many a hidden shoal;
Pull steady on your purse strings, stock well Pull steady on your purse strings, stock well the larder shelf, And when your figuring figures, lad, figure for yourself. CRAWF C. SLACK. Athens, 1897.

NEW U. S. TARIFF

The new United States Tariff on which the Ways and Means Committee has been working for weeks past has been made public. In the case of agricultural products the old McKin-ley rates have been restored, as was ley rates have been restored, as was expected. The agricultural rates are as follows: Barley, 30c per bushel; oats, 15c per bushel; yre, 10c per bushel; wheat 25c per bushel; fresh vegetables, 25 per cent; preserved vegetables, 45 per cent; hay \$4 per ton: buncy, 20c per gallon; onions. veg-tables, 45 per cent; hay 84 per ton; honey, 20c per gallon; oniona-40c per bushel; green pets, 40c, and dried peas, 20c per bushel; nursery stock, 30 per cent; potatoes 25c per busbel; apples, 25c per bushel; pre-served fruits, 30 per cent; horses \$20 head, and if over \$50 in value, 25 per cent; cattle, \$5 per head, and if over \$20 in value, 25 per cent; hogs \$1.50 per head; lambs, 75c, and sheep, \$1.50 per head; butter 6c per pound; cheese, ditto; fresh milk, 5c per gallon; eggs, 5c per dozen; bacon and hams, 5c per id : beef, mutton and pork, 2: per ound; preserved meats, 25 per cent: lard, 2c per pound; live poultry, 3c, and dressed poultry, 5c per pound.

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COUNTY NEWS.

Chas. Stagg, Len. R. Cossitt, and E. A. Geiger, left Brockville on Tuesday afternoon, 9th inst., on the B. & W. train for Elgin to take part in a fox Budget of News and Gossip, Person Intelligence.—A Little of Every-thing Well Mixed Up. huit. At Athens they were joined by Byron Liverin. On arrival at Elgin FRONT OF YONGE. station we were met by Phil. Halla day, at whose residence we were hos-pitably entertained during our stay at Elgin.

Monday, Mar. 22.-Mr. James Mal-Elgin.

Next morning we were joined by Dr. Coon, Marsh Ripley, and Frank Halladay. After an early breakfast, we started for Sand Lake. Just as we neared the first island we saw a track leading to the island. We put out the dogs to see whether it was fresh. Then Frank Halladay went on the island with the dogs and wendered down to the standard control of the latter is rather thin. What has become of all the quill-drivers between Wexford and Clarles for the standard control of the latter is rather thin. now on the road canvassing for the

"dead fox," but before he reached him the fox was very much alive again. It was after Dr. Coon had his shot that the dogs caught up to, and after a little tussle with the fox, got him into a

cess. Proceeds amounted to \$15, to be applied to minister's salary

Morris Andress has moved back on we started for Cranberry lake and Mr. Halladay's cottage. On arrival there, we started fires, spread out a lunch and cooked some fish which we had got his father's place on Star Island. Charlie Andress left on Monday for Lansdowne to learn the shoemaking trade with John Shields of that place.

The Thousand Island cheese factory

rom some fishermen on Sand lake, and

After dioner we ran over to Mr. Untergrove's, got him out with his dog,

and started for Rock Dunder. Frank

bring his fox around to Rock Dunder

Thousands Who Dread an Attack of Catarrh as Winter's Cold Approaches—Yet Catarrh Can be Banished Under the Magic Touch of Dr. Agnew's Catarrhal Powder,

made an excellent meal.

spert.

will open up for business on the 29th, with Geo. Godkin as maker. John A. Carnegie has the timber on Halladay again took his dog, Chas. Stagg and Mash Ripley took two dogs, the ground for a new barn he intends building this spring. and we struck out in different direct-ions, and after some time had two foxes running. Uptergrove's did not

but took him across the back country, but the latter ran too near the muzzle end of Marsh's gun and got the Knights' Band on the 11th inst, passed SATURDAY, Mar. 20 .- The oyster contents of it. off successfully and was highly enjoyed ***Skock Dunder is a very nice pile of rocks to look at, but E. A. Geiger can tell that it is a yery difficult thing to pluck up courage enough to climb down its narrow ledges, covered with snow and ice, for the first time, knowing that if your feet slip it would mean the state of the state

snow and ice, for the first time, knowing that if your feet slip it would mean a tumble of 50 or 100 feet to the rocks mproved. Mr. J. N. Chapman leaves in a day below, but as the old hunter, Upter-grove had gone down often before, and said it was safe he at last persuaded

main for some days.

Tenders are called for the mason

30th.

Mr. L. Young of Frankport, N. Y.,
arrived Friday on a visit to friends
here and in this vicinity.

Gilt Edge cheese factory commenced On Tuesday morning we caught the train and reached Brockville at 10.30 SAD FOREBODINGS OF AUTUMN

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Frank Halladay went on the island with the dogs and we drove down to the one arth, the other end of the island. When about three-fourths of the way down, by the thimportal in time will triumph real.

Frank Halladay went on the island with the dogs and we drove down to the island. When about three-fourths of the way down, we saw a fox crouching on the top of a high rock watching us. The hisses were stopped and guns got out in a hurry, but by that time the fox was on the stopped and guns got out in a hurry, but by that time the fox was out of sight. We immediately surrounded the island, while Reynard tried to get off at all point; but in each himself.

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ROCKPORT.

Monday, Mar. 22.-Mr. Jas Lan MONDAY, Mar. 22.—Mr. Jas Lambert or this place and Miss Lottie
Huck of Grindstone Island, were
united in marriage on St. Patrick's
day, by the Rev. C. J. Young, Lans-

downe. Congratulations.

J. F. Fitzsimmons, on the sick list for a few days, is slowly recovering.

The social in the Methodist church last Thursday night, turned out a succrevice in the rock where Len. Cossitt pulled him out. He weighed 11½ lbs. We put out the dogs from different points on the main land, but after an hour's tramp could not find a track so

SEELEY'S BAY.

Upterore, and
ranaded
scent in
e sleigh

N. J. N. Chapman leaves in a day
or two for Chicago to join his boat and
fit out for the opening of navigation.
Mrs. E. Shook and son arrived Friday from Brownville, N. Y., and re-

him to try. They made the descent in safety. When we met at the sleigh it was nearly 6 o'clock so we started for Elgin, well satisfied with the day's work, carpentering, pointing, glazing, etc. of a brick residence and a barn for Dr. Gardiner. Tenders will be received until noon on Tuesday, March the hospitality of Mrs. Halladay and her daughters, with whom we passed a yerv pleasant evening.

> the scason's operation on Monday.
>
> Mr. T. McAlonan and Messrs. G. Williams are re-engaged as cheesemakers for the season.
>
> Mr. L. Trickey of Mallorytown is visiting friends.

THE CITY ACROBAT

He Met the Emergene









EAST INDIAN HUMOR.

Natives Are Without a Co

The process of domestication in foreign land—in itself an intricate one-is learning a foreign language, And when I say learning, I mean not so much speaking it, for that is com-paratively simple, and superlatively ineffectual; but understanding it as spoken by the natives of the country and making the natives of the coun-try understand it as one speaks it. The last two are indeed proud achieve-ments.

try understand it as one speaks for the last two are indeed proud achievements.

The Hindustan language is not conquered in a day by foreigners, regular as it is, even when one is not handicapped by study from a grammar, that worst of preparations for vernacular success. But being the original tongue of but few of the Indian servants, and all having to learn it together, the heads of foreign households in India, and their retinues of servants, hardly even less than forty to each house, meet on common ground, at one vast interchangeable disadvantage. All are brought polygiot grist to one linguistic mill, and ground out ungrammatical utterers of one language. It would be foolish to expect a foreigner to master the six or seven dialects of his Oria, upcountry. Hindu and Mohammedan attendants; so the different kinds of men have to learn Hindustanl, which is more useful and general than any other.

Of course the domestics learn it

other.

Of course the domestics learn it much more quickly than the stiffer-tongued and duller-cared Europeans.

Any European, however, with a talent for languages can learn Hindustani in three months.

moments anyway. But the same so-briety is observable among natives on all festive coessions. They chatter over their hubble-bubbles or coccanut pipes, they laugh sometimes—heaven knows at what, since nothing is funny to them; but they would not know a joke if it were introduced by name. Nor do they know any kind of wit, nor appreciate it, nor recomize it. It nor appreciate it, nor recognize it. It is not in them to do so. They smile sadly as if to say, "How unlike one's self!" when a monkey plays a prank or a child dips into mischief.

"Speak to that horse, he is frightened," said an English memsahib to a groom. Shooked at the insult to his dignity, he remained immovable, or jerked at the bridle. "Speak to him, I tell you," she repeated. The man was stung to retailate—a rare event: "How can I speak to a horse?" he asked, solemnly. "He could not understand my talk."

solemnly. "He could be at satire, not because they understand it, but because they don't. They look upon a sarcastic turn with something of the same horror with which they regard a photographic machine or a censustaker. And this last to them is the cruelist invention of a torturing for-

cruelist invention of a torturing foreign devil.

A census is next to nothing but a
whiriwind for scattering a household
retinue. The difficulties of gathering
statistics, it may be seen, therefore,
are immense. No one can be found
who is not actually on duty; and the
questions, "What is your name?"
"What is your age?" double them up
with terror when at last they are
tracked and tackled—as if with colle.
Pain is visible in every lineament, and
an attack of fever one would suppose
had prostrated every inmate of a large
establishment, so numerous and frequent are the demands to be excused
from service for that dreadful day.
They give one another's names, too,
and the ages of their youngest children (apparently), for their own, in their
confusion. A nearly naked gardener
was hauled into the presence, and asked the flatal questions. He regarded
the blank book and pen with stony
horror-and his attenuated ebony—legs
almost interlaced in his squirmings.
The inquisitor, enjoying his discomfiture, made the queries a little unconventional. "What is your name?"
"What is your age?" (the latter cited
as 7, if one remembers, the subject belng an elderly man). The questioner
went on as if in earnest. "Where are
your clothes?" to which the poor creature made as coherent a reply as he
could, never suspecting the liberty
taken with the code.

"Wit," said a Bengali Baboo to the

"Wit," said a Bengali Baboo to the "Wit." said a Bengali Baboo to the writer once. "in our language consists in alliteration and in repetition." He then read, as an litustration of his meaning, part of a poem which he himself had written on the occasion of the Prince of Wales visit to India. It was extremely witty, and began thus: Oh, Prince of Wales, Oh, Prince of Wales, Be thou well-wisher of India as thou art well-wisher of Wales!

The heir apparent to India's throne, Is to come, as was known.
To him my pen delights to say,
As my pen guides me on its way.
And then comes the real wit, the

And then comes the real wit, the screaming humor of the skit—at least so I have always supposed.

so I nave always supposed.

Be thou in fore-well in all the way;

And approach india in farewell in all the
way;

India welcomes thee in farewell,

And to thy farewell India wishes to be in
farewell.

"Ah!"-watching him narrowly to see "Ah!"—watching hlm narrowly to see when to laught—"the play upon 'farewell and 'welfare' is the joke. Is it not? Very good, indeed. Ha! Ha!"
"Not at all." said the Baboo severely, "It is the repetition of the words farewell, 'well-wisher' and 'way.' It is not what you of England (natives, as a rule, do not discriminate, lumping all English-speaking persons under one head) would call a 'pun.'"

Here the Baboo nearly smiled, but not quite, at his familiarity with English wit.

"Besides 'well-wisher' and 'Wales' and 'way' are alliterative. We call in

and 'way' are alliterative. We call in 'alliteration's artful aid,' he added classically, and 'kill two birds with one stone.'" This last was to show his one stone. This last was to snow his familiarity with another branch of literature. The Baboo beamed mildly upon the listener, and paused to watch the effect of genius. And, so far as I know, this is one of the best specimens of Hindu humor.

MARY ABBOTT.





He drew her as Dians,
His model fair to see,
He drew her as a zephy aweet.
And as Melpomene,
He drew her as a goddess,
He drew her as a goddess,
He drew her as the rising sun,
He drew her as the rising sun,
He drew her as herself.
He drew her as a mermaid fair,
He drew her as a mermaid fair,
He drew her as a mermaid fair,
He drew her as the Night,
Uatil he fell in love with her,
And drew her to his heart.

CURRENT FUN.

"What's the matter with Bixby? He looks worried lately."
"I should think he would. He has enough to worry him."
"But what's wrong?"
"He's still paying his wife \$11 a week alimony, and now the second one has just got a divorce and an allowance of \$9.50 per week. His salary is \$20 a week, and I suppose he's wondering how he can afford to try it again without waiting for a funeral."
—Cleveland Leader.

Weary Raggles—If I wuz to join enny sassisty, it wud be one o' dem fer de preservation o' forests. Wandering Willie—Why so, pard? Weary Raggles—'Cause, if dey hed their way there wudn't be enny wood to saw.—New York Journal,

"What's the most noticeable thing in connection with the practice of your profession, doctor?"
"Thousands of able-bodied men have suddenly discovered that they require the air of Nevada, and are arranging to be there about the middle of March,"—Detroit Free Press. "For heaven's sake, Kathe, don't applaud so much—the audience will think that you got in on a pass."—Fliegende Blaetter.

Bridget-Mum, here's the The coal.

The Mistress—Yes, Bridget; just show him into the parlor, and tell him I'll be down as soon as I've had the safe prepared for the coul's reception.—Philadelphia American.

"I merely made a mistake in m calling."

He knew it now. Tears stood in his eyes. But it was too late to be remodied."

"No—I shall never call again upon a full house."

he said.—Philadelphia

As Lot's wife perceived that she was turning to salt, her tears broke forth turning to sait, her tears broke forth a-fresh.

Her feminine instanct, so prone to conventional symmetry, impelled her to even things up thus opportunely.—New York Press.

Rural Ragges Say, Tatts, do you thow why we's like slot machines?
Tramping Tatters—No; I don't, Why we? Rural Ragges—'Cos we never work. -New York World. Wot's the Use.

Wot's the Use.

Wot's the use o' eath', say?
Gotter eat again!

Wot's the use ' go t' sleep?
Gittin' up's sech pain!

Work until yer simply tame—
Nex' day gotter work the same Wot's the use o' gettin' full? Gotter sober up, Wot's the use d' ridde a wheel? Only gotter stop! Wot's the use o' livin', say? Only gotter die some day!

A Practical Test. "Here, stop that."
This exchanation came from young the taken to title Robble Riverside, who was keeping the young man company until tobble's big sister should descend to he parior.
"What are you sticking pine in me or?" Mr. Hazelwood demanded of the Bittle fellow.

"Pa said you were thin-skinned, and I wanted to see if it was so," replied Master Robble.'

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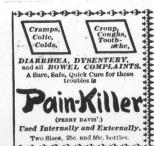




FIGURE FOR YOURSELF.

n this big world, my lad, thi

I do not mean to teach my lad, that all are thieves and ghouls. For many have, through conscience sake, true honor in their souls, there is in "friend-ship true and tried. But you will find it better far to in yourself confide.

The battle is not to the strong, the race not to the fleet.

And though odds my be against you, never the fleet.

And though odds my be against you, nevercourt defeat:
A second place in life's great race is better far
than none,
And pluck and perseverance has many a, victory won.

Be sure about your bearing, lad, life's ship will toss and roll,
Life's sea has many storms, lad, and many a hidden shoal;
Pull steady on your purse strings, stock well the larder shelf.
And when your figuring figures, lad, figure for yourself. CRAWF C. SLACK. Athens, 1897.

NEW U. S. TARIFF

which the Ways and Means Committee ner does not handle it write been made public. In the case of agricultural products the old McKinley rates have been restored, as was restored, as was expected. The agricultural rates are as follows: Barley, 30c per bushel; as follows: Barley, 30c per bushel; per bushel; res, 10c per bushel; wheat 25c per bushel; fresh vegetables, 25 per cent; preserved vegetables, 45 per cent; hay \$4 per ten; huney, 20c per cellon; enjent, enjent, 20c per cellon; enjent, ton; honey, 20c per gallon; oniona-40c per bushel; green peas, 40c, and 40c per bushel; green peats, 40c, and dried peas, 20c per bushel; nursery stock, 30 per cent; potatoes 25c per bushel; apples, 25c per bushel; preserved fruits, 30 per cent; horses \$20 head, and if over \$50 in value, 25 per cent; cattle, \$5 per head, and if over \$20 in value, 25 per cent; and if over \$20 in value, 25 per cent; hogs \$1.50 per head; lambs, 75c, and sheep, \$1.50 per head; butter for per pound; cheese. er head; butter 6c per pound; cheese, itto; fresh milk, 5c per gallon; eggs, 5c per dezen; baçon and hams, 5c per bound; beef, mutton and pork, 2c per ound; preserved meats, 25 per cent lard, 2c per pound; live poultry, 3c, and dressed poultry, 5c per pound.

SAVED HER LIFE.

THE NARROW ESCAPE OF A FERGUS NERCHANT'S DAUGHTER.

ad been Weak and Sickly from Infancy
—Neither Doctor Nor Friends
Thought she Would Survive –Dr. Williams Pink Pills Saved her Life—Ad-

sorul maxims, lad, I've heard o time, at a score of them in either me; aught me some and one I'll figuring figures, lad, figure

Byron Loverin. On arrival at Elgin to take part in a fox hours, and the strength of the stren nation we were met by Phil. Halla-day, at whose residence we were hos-pitably entertained during our stay at

Elgin.

Next morning we were joined by neared the first island we saw a track leading to the island. We put out the dogs to see whether it was fresh. Then Frank Halladay went on the island with the dogs and we drove down to the other e d of the island. When about three-fourths of the way down, high rock was a fox couching on the same and adjoining towns.

The great sensation of the last week was the big fight and new maple sngar. As yet the latter is rather thin.

What has become of all the quill-drivers between Wexford and Charleston. Sheatown has surely fallen the thin No fieed ye not the poisoned darts that critics may let fall—may let fall—may let fall—may let fall—may let fall—were storing worth in time will triumph your all.

A secret friend is well, lad, but do not have too many.
And pounds have oft been made, lad, by laying fall by a penny;
Be honest and be upright in your gain of worldly pelf.
He can't be called dishonest, he who figures for himself. He can't be 'called dishonest, he who figures for himself.

Don't glory in your own success nor boast of what you do. For many you wo is meet, my lad, that know a Reserve thyself as best you can, for list, I tell so. You never will get thanks, my lad, for telling all you know.

Be who you are and what you are, put on no cloak nor mask. The will not take to the ice, we were on the ice and a long way, from him our shots did not tell. Frank Hall-day after one of his shots call did dead fox," but before he reached him the fox was very much alive again. It was after Dr. Coon had his shot that the dogs caught up to, and after a little tussle with the fox, got him into a crevice in the rock where Len. Cossitt

crevice in the rock where Len. Cossitt pulled him out. He weighed 11½ lbs. We put out the dogs from different points on the main land, but after an hour's tramp could not find a track so hour's tramp could not and a track so we started for Cranberry lake and Mr. Hilladay's cottage. On arrival there, we started fires, spread out a lunch and cooked some fish which we had got from some fishermen on Sand lake, and made an excellent meal.

After dioner we ran over to Mr. Untergrove's, got him out with his dog, and started for Rock Dunder. Frank. Halladay again took his dog, Chas. Stagg and Mash Ripley took two dogs, and we struck out in different dir ions, and after some time had two foxes running. Uptergrove's did not bring his fox around to Rock Dunder

contents of it.

Rock Dunder is a very nice pile of Rock Dunder is a very nice pile of rocks to look at, but E. A. Geiger can tell that it is a yery difficult thing to pluck up courage enough to climb down its narrow ledges, covered with snow and ice, for the first time, knowing that if your feet slip it would mean a tumble of 50 or 100 feet to the rocks below, but as the old hunter, Uptergrove had gone down often before, and said it was safe he at last persuaded him to try. They made the descent in safety. When we met at the sleigh it was nearly 6 o'clock so we started for Elgin, well satisfied with the day's spert.

Rock Dunder is a very nice pile of rocks to look at, but E. A. Geiger can by all present. The receipts were over \$25.00.

Mrs. J. N. Chapman, is slowly sinking and very little hopes are entertained of the recovery.

Mrs. E. F. Gilbert's health is much improved.

Mrs. E. Shook and son arrived Friday from Brownville, N. Y., and remain for some days.

Tenders are called for the mason work, carpentering, printing, glazing, etc. of a brick residence and a barn for

he hospitality of Mrs. Halladay and er daughters, with whom we passed a very pleasant evening. On Tuesday morning we caught the train and reached Brockville at 10.30

SAD FOREBODINGS OF AUTUMN WEATHER.

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This is not a dogmatic statement, strong as it may seem. Leading members of parliament, the most priminent the most priminent the most priminent the most priminent that the confection of the Episcopal, Presbyterian, Methodist, Baptist and Roman Catholic churches, have borne testimony to the effectiveness of this medicine. Mr. John MacEdwards, the popular purser of the Canadian Pacific dim. Mr. John MacEdwards, the popular purser of the Canadian Pacific dim. Mr. John MacEdwards, the popular purser of the Canadian Pacific dim. Mr. John MacEdwards, the popular purser of the Canadian Pacific dim. Mr. John MacEdwards, the popular purser of the Canadian Pacific dim. Mr. John MacEdwards, the popular purser of the Canadian Pacific dim. Mr. John MacEdwards, the popular purser of the Canadian Pacific dim. Mr. John MacEdwards, the popular purser of the Canadian Pacific dim. Mr. John MacEdwards, the popular purser of the Canadian Pacific dim. Mr. John MacEdwards, the popular purser of the Canadian Pacific dim. Mr. John MacEdwards, the popular purser of the Canadian Pacific dim. Mr. John MacEdwards, the popular purser of the Canadian Pacific dim. Mr. John MacEdwards, the popular purser of the Canadian Pacific dim. Mr. John MacEdwards, the popular purser of the Canadian Pacific dim. Mr. John MacEdwards, the popular purser of the Canadian Pacific dim. Mr. John MacEdwards, the popular purser of the Canadian Pacific dim. Mr. John MacEdwards, the popular purser of the Canadian Pacific dim. Mr. John MacEdwards, the popular purser of the Canadian Pacific dim. Mr. John MacEdwards, the popular purser of the Canadian Pacific dim. Mr. John MacEdwards, the popular purser of the Canad

COUNTY NEWS.

Budget of News and Gossip. Person Intelligence.—A Little of Everything Well Mixed Up. FRONT OF YONGE

Monday, Mar. 22.-Mr. James Mallory and Mr. Tennant, Mallorytown are now on the road canvassing for the

ton. Sheatown has surely fallen, Gloom Vale and Fly Creek are among the things of the past, Orchard Villa may come forth when the birds begin to mate and the moting season sets in.

McIntosh Mills is now booming.

MONDAY, Mar. 22.-Mr. Jas Lani bert or this place and Miss Lottie Huck of Grindstone Island, were united in marriage on St. Patrick's day, by the Rev. C. J. Young, Lans-Congratulations.

J. F. Fitzsimmons, on the sick list for a few days, is slowly recovering. The social in the Methodist church last Thursday night, turned out a success. Proceeds amounted to \$15, to be applied to minister's salary Morris Andress has moved back of

his father's place on Star Island. Charlie Andress left on Monday for Lansdowne to learn the shoemaking trade with John Shields of that place. The Thousand Island cheese will open up for business on the 29th, with Geo. Godkin as maker. John A. Carnegie has the timber on the ground for a new barn he intends building this spring.

SEELEY'S BAY.

but took him across the back country, but the latter ran too near the muzzle end of Marsh's gun and got the contents of it. off successfully and was highly enjoyed by all present. The receipts were over

work, carpentering, printing, glazing, etc. of a brick residence and a barn for Dr. Gardiner. Tenders will be re-ceived until noon on Tuesday, March Mr. L. Young of Frankport, N. Y.,

arrived Friday on a visit to friends Gilt Edge cheese factory commenced the season's operation on Monday. Mr. T. McAlonan and Messrs. G. Williams are re-engaged as cheesemakers for the season.

visiting friends.

THE CITY ACROBAT.

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EAST INDIAN HUMOR.

process of domestication land-in itself an intricate

The process of domestication in a foreign land—in itself an intricate one—is learning a foreign language. And when I say learning, I mean not so much speaking it, for that is comparatively simple, and superlatively ineffectual; but understanding it as spoken by the natives of the country, and saking the natives of the country understand it as one speaks it. The last two are indeed proud achievements. Hindustan language is not conquered in a day by foreigners, regular as it is, even when one is not handicapped by study from a grammar, that worse of preparations for vernacular success. But being the original tongue of but few of the Indian servants, and all having to learn it together, the heads of foreign households in India, and their retinues of servants, bardly even less than forty to each house meet on common ground, at one vast interchangeable disadvantage. All are brought polygiot grist to one linguistic mill, and ground out ungrammatical ulterers of one language. It would be foolish to expect a foreigner to master the six of seven different kinds of men have to learn Hindustani, which is more useful and general than any other.

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Villiams are re-engaged as cheesealkers for the season.

Mr. J. Trickey of Mallorytown is
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Any European, however, with a talent
for languages can learn Hindustani in
three months.

SYNDEY MOORS

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"Speak to that horse, he is frightened," said an English memsahib to a groom. Shocked at the insuit to his dignity, he remained immovable, or jerked at the bridle. "Speak to him, I tell you," she repeated. The man was stung to retailate—a rare event: "How can I speak to a horse?" he asked, solemnly. "He could not understand my talk."

my talk."

Indian servants wither at satire, not because they understand it, but because they don't. They look upon a sarcastic turn with something of the same horror with which they regard a photographic machine or, a censustaker. And this last to them is the cruelist invention of a torturing foreign devil.

A census is next to nothing but a whirlwind for scattering a household retinue. The difficulties of gathering statistics, it may be seen, therefore, are immense. No one can be found who is not actually on duty; and the questions, "What is your name?" "What is your age?" double them up with terror when at last they are tracked and tackled—as if with colic. Pain is visible in every lineament, and an attack of fever one would suppose had prostrated every immate of a large establishment; so numerous and frequent are the demands to be excused from service for that dreadful day. They give one another's names, too, and the ages of their youngest children (apparently), for their own, in their confusion. A nearly naked gardener was hauled into the presence, and asked the blank book and pen with stony horror and his attenuated ebony legs almost interlaced in his squirmings. The inquisitor, enjoying his discomfiture, made the queries a little unconventional. "What is your name?" "What is your age?" (the latter cited as 7, if one remembers, the subject being an elderly man). The quistioner went on as if in earnest, "Where are your clothes?" to which the poor creature made as coherent a reply as he could, never suspecting the liberty taken with the code.

"Wit," said a Bengali Baboo to the

"Wit," said a Bengali Baboo to the "Wit," said a Bengali Baboo to the writer once, "in our language consists in alliteration and in repetition." He then read, as an illustration of his meaning, part of a poem which he himself had written on the occasion of the Prince of Wales' visit to India. It was extremely witty, and began thus: Oh. Prince of Wales, be thou well-wisher of India as thou art well-wisher of Wales. The heir apparent to India's throne. Is to come, as was known.

To him my pen delights to say.

As my pen guides me on its way.

And then comes the real wit, the And their comes the skit—at least, so I have always supposed be then in for-well in all the way; And approach india in farewell in all the way; India welcomes thee in farewell.

And to thy farewell India wishes to be in farewell.

"Ah!"-watching him narrowly to see

Here the Baboo nearly smaled, our not quite, at his familiarity with English. wit.

"Besides 'well-wisher' and 'Wales' and 'way' are alliterative. We call in 'alliteration's arf-ful aid, he added classically, and 'kill two birds with one stone.' "This last was to show his familiarity with another branch of literature. The Baboo beamed mildly upon the listener, and paused to watch the effect of genius. And, so far as I know, this is one of the best specimens of Hindu humor.

MARY ABBOTT. MARY ABBOTT.





HE DREW A PRIZE.

He drew her as Diana,
His model fair to see,
He drew her as a zephyr aweet,
And as Melpomene. And as Melpomene,
He drew her as a goddes,
He drew her as a goddes,
He drew her as an eff,
He drew her as the rising sun,
He drew her as herself.
He drew her as herself.
He drew her as a gortte,
He drew her as a gortte,
He drew her as a gortte,
He drew her as a mermaid fair,
He drew her as the Night,
He drew her every which way,
Eusbirning her in art,
Until he fell in tove with her,
And draw her to his heart.

"What's the matter with Bixby? He looks worried lately."
"I should think he would. He has enough to worry him."
"But what's wrong?"
"He's still paying his wife \$11 a week alimony, and now the second one has just got a divorce and an allowance of \$9.50 per week. His salary is \$20 a week, amd I suppose he's wondering how he can afford to try it again without weaking for a funeral."
"Clevelend Leader.

Weary Raggles—If I wus to join enny sassiety, it wud be one o' dem fer de preservation o' forests. Wandering Willie—Why so, pard? Weary Raggles—Cause, if dey hed their way there wudn't be enny wood to saw.—New York Journal. "What's the most noticeable thing is connection with the practice of your profession, doctor?"
"Thousands of able-bodied men have

suddenly discovered that they rec the air of Nevada, and are arran to be there about the middle March."—Detroit Free Press. "For heaven's sake, Kathe, don't applaud so much—the audience will thin that you got in on a pass."—Fliegend Blacter.

"Oh, Clarence!" exclaimed Mrs. Mo-Bride as her brother entered the house, "baby's out a took!" "Why do you let her play with knives?" asked the unimpressed bache-loy brother.—Judge. Bridget-Mum, here's the mon wid

Bridget—Muni, neres to the coal.

The Mistress—Yes, Bridget; just show him into the parlor, and tell him I'll be down as soon as I've had the safe prepared for the cotal's reception.—
Philadelphia American. "I merely made a mistake in my

Rural Ragges—Say, Tatts, do you know why we's like slot machines?
Tremping Tatters—No; I don't. Why is we?
Rural Ragges—'Cos we never work.
—New York World.

Wot's the Use. Wot's the use o' eathn', say? Cotter eat again! Wot's the use t' go t' skeep? Gittin' up's sech pain! Work until yer simply lame— Nex' day gotter work the same Wot's the use o' gettin' full? Gotter sober up, Wot's the use t' ride a wheel? Only gotter stop! Wot's the use o' livin', say? Only gotter die some day!

A Practical Test. "Here, stop that!"
This exclamation came from young Mr. Hazelwood and was addressed to little Robble Riverside, who was keeping the young man company until Robble's big sister should descend to "What are you sticking pins in me for?" Mr. Hazelwood demanded of the "Pa said you were thin-skinned, and wanted to see if it was so," replied aster Robbie.

A Confession.

"Honestly, doctor," said the man who prides himself on being skeptical, "isn't there a great deal of imagination in your profession?"
"To be candid with you," repited the physician, "I think there must be, A number of my patients seem to sme agine they have paid my bills in full, when, as a matter of fact, they haven't even given me a dollar on account."—Washington Star. The Winner.

acing season to send to Burnley which horse has won. day the thegram read: "Snow-

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COUNTY NEWS.

A Budget of News and Gossip. Person Intelligence.—A Little of Everything Well Mixed Up.

WASHBURN'S CORNERS. SATURDAY, Mar. 20,-Mr. Joh fortune to slip down on the ice, falling accross a pail he was carrying and breaking two ribs. He is confined to

be expected.

his bed, but is doing as well as could

Monday, Mar. 22,-Whee's are no ticed again on the roads.

Mr. and Mrs. James Smith drove to Athens on Sunday. They were the guests of Mrs. S. Darling.
Mr. W. Granwood is moving to his

factory at Bellamy's Creek. Hattie Donovan of Portland, visited Mrs. John Patimore on Satur

NEWBORO.

MONDAY, Mar. 22,-The sleighing is iderable driving on the lake yet.

Some new syrup has been broughthere, which was very nice.

The sugar social that was to have been given in the basement of the Methodist church on Friday night last was postponed on account of the death of Mr. Gallagher. It will be given on the control of the death of Mr. Gallagher. It will be given on the control of the death of Mr. Gallagher. It will be given on the control of the death of Mr. Gallagher. Methodist church on Final, was postponed on account of the death of Mr. Gallagher. It will be given on been fitting out some of our town ladies with new dresses the past two Monday night, 29th inst.
Rev. S. A. Sager, the Free Metho-

Mr. and Mrs. Lyres, accompanied by of a bicycle brake of simple construction, and the gold medal to Theodore guests of Mrs. Jonas Steacy last week.

At an eary hour on Friday morning the house of Mr. N. J. Ronen, which the house of Mr. N. J. Ronen, which was occupied by Mr. S. R. Covey, was to tally destroyed by fire. The fire is supposed to have caught from the cook stove, and when discovered the real end of the house was a mass of flames, the only way of escape being to crawl out of the window. All the houseout of the window. All the house-hold effects were burned. The house was insured for \$300. We extend our sympathy to Mr. Covey and his family.

Jas. Price died at the House of Inlustry on Thursday, 23rd inst., aged 78
cears. He was from the township of

Kitley.

LOCAL SUMMARY. ATHEMS AND NEIGHBORING LOCALI-TIES BRIEFLY WRITTEN UP.

ts as Seen by Our Enight of the

An excellent program will be among the good things served at the Presby-terian sugar social on Friday evening, 26th inst. Mr. and Mrs. B. Judson of Lyn Mr. and Mrs. B. Jusson or 1911 spent Sunday with friends in Athens. Warm wax or sugar in abundance at the social in Athens Presbyterian church basement next Friday evening. The Smith's Falls News has in dulged in a new dress of type, and is now typographically as well as edit-orially a first-class journal.

We extend our sympathy to Mr. A. T. Wilgress of the Brockville Times in the bereavement he has sustained by the death of his father, Col. Wilgress of Coburg, which occurred on Tuesday

The programs presented by the Gold-den Medicine Co. in the town hall dur-ing the past week have been highly en-tertaining and the attendance every been all that the hall

It is easier for a camel to change its humps or leopard to slip through needle's eye than for an advertiser win back a woman's confidence after he has once swindled her,

At 6 p. m. on Thursday a member of the Golden Medicine Co. will per-form many difficult feats on a wire stretched across Main street. He is a professional and his perform-

The Conservatives of the Brockville riding met in convention yesterday (Tuesday) at Brockville. After a lengthy consultation, they decided not to select a candidate for the Local Legislature at the present time.

If you happen to require any of the following articles: Building Lumber, Shingles (new lot, extra value), Water or Whey Tanks, Cistern Tubs,—Hay, Bran, Shorts, Provender, Seed Grain, &c .- go to the Athens Lumber Yard

was advised to try the effects of stroms to hinder farmers from washing. Rev. Father Spratt, of Wolfe Island, milder climate. A few days ago he left Kingston to go to Bermuda. He was accompanied by his brother, Mr. tage of it by hauling wood, saw logs, shingle wood, and heading for cheese Richard Spratt, merchant, of Lindsay,

In future a refund of 90 per cent. will be made on the duties paid on the guns, fishing rods and equipment of Addison, and nada. Heretofore a duty of 20 per cent has been collected, but under the new regulation 90 per cent. of this will be refunded on proof of the exportation of the articles within three months of the date of entry.

seats free.

Mrs. Joseph Lozo, wife of a former well known resident of Addison, and mown of Spring Valley, died suddenly on Monday evening last of heart disease. Deceased was a daughter of the late Peter Martin of Addison and was highly respected by those who knew her. She leaves a husband and nine children. in daily us", as many of the farmers are cutting up their straw and mixing bran, shorts or chop with it for feed. Brock Atwood has rented the Chas. he has taken in a life partner in the person of Miss Wright of Clear Lake to assist him. May their days be long

Order your maple syrup labels at he Reporter office. We have assorted nd happy. W. H. Ludbrook has in a large supthe Reporter office. colors in fine surface paper specially suited for this class of work. If you ply of shingle wood to cut into shing-les. He has manufactured a large make a first-class grade of maple syrup listinguish it from inferior goods by winter.
Chester Haskins got one of his finplacing on the can a neat sumers know a good thing when they see it and taste it, and your name Messrs. Wilson & Son, butchers, gers caught in the elevater buckets in his grist mill and nearly took it off. becomes to them a guarantee of excel-A. Brown is getting out the timber

horse barn.
The most of the sugar-makers are ready to make syrup, and are patientand relates an occurrence on her brother's farm that has not yet been published in Canadian newspapers. Mr. Waters lives a few miles from Kemnt. er's farm that has not yet been published in Canadian newspapers. Mr. Waters lives a few miles from Kemptville, a village of about 2,000 inhabitants and a junction of the Canadian Pacific Railway, twenty-two miles north of Prescott. All winter Mr. Waters has been annoyed by a discovered by a color about the barn and We were visited with heavy thun-Some of our sick ones are on the agreeable order about the barn and agreeable ordor about the barn and the cost of recomplete every attempt to discover its origin was baffled, until in feeding the hay from the mow, a large share had been rethemow, a large share had been rethemown.

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Early in the morning he summoned his son and, after receiving some attention, asked for a drink of water. He did not complain of any pain, but when his son returned he found that his father's spirit had passed away.

Deceased was one of the earliest pioneers of Bastard township and enjoyed the respect and esteem of a very large circle of friends and acquaintances. He was born in Castlebar, County of Mayo, Ireland, in 1811, and came to this country when only 16 years of age, settling on a farm in Bastard, where he resided until 1883, when he removed to Portland. On the death of his wife in 1885 he went to Newboro and made his home with his son, John.

The funeral services were conducted on Saturday and a great concourse of friends from the village and country paid them their last tribute of respect to the deceased by attending. His soliders, seven sens and two daughters, seven conducted to the deceased by attending. His solideren, seven sens and two daughters, seven sens and two dau

baid them their last tribute of respect to the deceased by attending. His the grand old master composers from the children, seven sens and two daughters, were all there, six of the sons acting as pall-bearers. The remains were placed in the vault at Newboro to await in the vault at Newboro to awa terment at Harlem.

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Hides, pelts and deacon skins, bought by Wilson & Son, Athens Meat Market. 2m Miss Lillian Hall of Glen Buell spen

> Miss Byers will take an apprentic siness. Apply at once.

Mr. Frank Blancher has the milk business carried on by Mr.

Attention is called to the new advertisement of the Brockville Business College which appears in another Rev. Mr. Sproule, stationed at Winchester, has repudiated Horner's authority and will in future carry on

Humors, pimples, boils, are very annoying. They quickly disappear when the blood is purified by Hood's Barsaparilla.

son, and will take possession at once To understand the price paid was The Sudbury Journal says that geologist is a man with learning enough to tell the public where gold The first thunder-storm of 1897 visit-

Miss Jennie Thompson of Spring Valley is recovering from her recent illness and is this week the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Thompson, Weled this section on Saturday. It was brief but quite heavy, and considerable On Saturday evening a pleasant time was spent by a large number of the young people of the village at a social given in Arnold's hall by the S O. T. When parties tell a local reporter that they intend to do this, that or the other thing, and don't do it, they make

The maple syrup season is here, and the past few days have witnessed a lot of hustling on the part of farmers, who were anxious to be early in the market. The first sugar social of the season will be held in the Presbyterian church basement on Friday evening next, 26th inst. Admission 15 cents, Miss Blanche Hawks, assistant in the Athens Post office, spent last week in Delta and Westport, returning on Saturday, considerably improved in health and spirits. The Epworth League of Delta will

hold a sigar social on Friday evening, April 2nd, and are arranging to pro-vide for all who attend a highly enter-Robin Red-brest sang his merry lay At a meeting of the cheesemakers of day last. It was welcome music to all

very mild and pleasant winter.

the Peterborough district on Wednes-day, March 17th, a resolution was ad-dopted condemning the feeding of tur-nips to milk cows whose milk is to be sent to butter or cheese factories. A despatch from Rossland says ther is an overstock of laborers and girls to hire Manv of the latter are working for their board. Thoughtful people there are fearful that the tremendous J. H. McLaughlin has about dis-J. H. McLaughlin has about disposed of the bankrupt stock of C. B. Falkner, which he has been offering for sale in the Dowsley Block. The stock still on hand will be sold at half rush of people in the spring will bring disaster to many.

A Canadian 3-cent letter stamp to be issued in commemoration of the Queen's jubilee. Hon. Mr. Mulock, the Postmaster-General, has decided that Divine service will (D. V.) be held in Christ church, Athens, on Sunday next, at 10:30 a. m. and 7 o'clock, p m. this would be an appropriate act on the part of Canada. Mr. Mulock has now before him a design of the proand in the evening continue the series of sermons on the Prodigal Son. All posed stamp.

The number of Public school teach ers in the province is 8,913, including 2,848 male and 6,070 female teachers. The highest salary paid is \$1,500, and the average salary of male teachers throughout the Province is \$408, and of the female teachers \$298; in cities the average is \$864 for men and \$419

office orders up to \$2.50 will be 3c.; on orders over \$2.50 and up to \$5, 4c; over \$5 and up to \$10, 6c; over \$10 Henry Kelsey, Elgin P. O., came into the General Hospital suffering from a "bad" knee. His leg was subjected to the mysterious X rays, and it was over \$5 and up to \$10, 6c; over \$10 and up to \$20, 10c; over \$20 and up to \$30, 12c; over \$30 and up to \$40, 15c; over \$40 and up to \$50, 20c; over \$50 and up to \$50, 20c; over \$50 and up to \$60, 24c; over \$60 and up to \$70, 28c; over \$70 and up to \$80, 32c; over \$80 and up to \$90, 36a; over \$90 and up to \$100, 40c.

Under the management of Mr. R. Athens, presented the manager of the House of Industry with a bountiful supply of oysters, which were served up to the inmates one evening this week.

The kinduess of Messrs, Wilson was the kinduess of Messrs, Wilson was below and Messrs. Wood, Christian Christian Research was a served with the company of the control of Tuesday's Ogdensburg Journal comes to hand with the following sensational story: "Mrs. W. A, Newell, of this city, returned recently from a visit to her brother, David Waters, in Canada, and relates an occurrence on her brothand relates an occurrence on her br the stock-feeding barns of John Stagg & Son, and found that they are fattening 75 head of very large, heavy cattle for the English market. Everything is

Mr. Sheldon Homes returned to Athens last week from a tour of west-ern Ontario in the interest of the Dr. the English market. Everything is done in a thorough, business-like manner, and the cost of feeding is reduced to the cost of feeding in the cost of feeding is reduced to the cost of feeding in the cost of feeding is reduced to the cost of feeding in the co agreeaue order about the earn and the cost of feeding is reduced by the very attempt to discover its origin was baffled, until in feeding the hay from the mow, a large share had been removed and the bodies of two men were uncovered. The men had been respect ably dressed and one had a handsome gold watch and the other twenty dolt.

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nportant Events in Few Words For Busy Readers

CANADA AND INDIAN RELIEF. The Governor-General will shortly announce a date for the closing of the pational India famine fund, which has nal India famine fund, which reached about \$130,000. CRIME AND CRIMINALS.

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Bryan.
T. P. Mulholen, a clerk employed by
S. Davis & Co., cigar manufacturers,
Montreal, was arrested on a charge of
embezzling \$800 from the firm.

RAILROAD RUMBLINGS Mr. J. W. Munro of Pembroke has received the contract for the C.P.R. works shops and round house at Carleton

Junction.

The Hull Electric Co. has served the Ottawa Electric Co. with notice of a claim asking for \$20,000 damages of infringement upon the territory and rights of the Hull company.

Another step in the direction of municipal ownership has been taken in Liverpcol, where the corporation has purchased the horses, vehicles and good-vill of the United Tramways and Omnibus Co. POLITICS FOREIGN

POLITICS-FOREIGN.

The American tariff bill was reported to the House on Friday, It is more stell give protectionist than ever.

It is rumored in Paris that Prince Henry of Orleans will be offered the position of Governor of Crete.

The Cretan Committee has issued a manifecto demanding autonomy similar to the scheme proposed for Cubs or Catalonia.

The alarming rumors of the Kai-

UNCLASSIFIED.

A very serious water famine exists in the central and southern portions of the Island of Jamaica.

The lockout in the engineering trade of England began on Friday night, and bids fair (6 paralyze the trade of the country.

Two cases, supposed to be leprosy, are under the supervision of the Winnipeg Health Department. Both are foreigners.

In the big fight in Carson City Fitzsimmons knocked Corbett out in the lift round, by a blow over the heart.

It is left to the discretion of the Canadian Militia Department as to what troops shall be sent over to Britain to take part in the diamond

Rev. Dr. Potts of Toronto has helected Chairman of the Internation

At the close of the ceremony and the usual congratulations, refreshments to were served and the happy couple started on a tour through Western Ontario.

Mr. and Mrs. Horton have a host of friends in this village and vicinity who is will read this announcement with pleasure and join with us in wishing them a long and happy wedded life.

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Dr. Agnew's Ointment will cure all cases of Itching Piles in from 3 to 6 nights. One application brings comfort. For blind and bleeding piles it is peerless. Also cures Tetter, Salt Rheum, Eczema, Barber's Itch, and all eruptions of the skin. 35c. Sold by J. P. Lamb & Son.

J. B. Foley will sell at his farm, near the fair ground, Unionville, on Thursday, March 25th, 10 cows, 8 yearling heifers (half bred Jerseys), 2 young horses, wagon, binder, and lot of small articles. Sale at 1 p. m. Geo, N. Young, Auctioneer.

ere on Saturday last, the countrieing devoid of snow in many Miss Rose Breakenridge of Smithold has arrived in Athens and will saide with her mother, Mrs. Stewart,

The firemen of Brockville will hold big demonstration there this summer a commemoration of the Queeu's Jub-ee, if the citizens will subscribe \$2,000

Miss Byers returned on Saturday rom a short vacation, visiting frien in Gouverneur, N. Y., and is aga repared to receive orders for dress naking in all its branches.

Wm. R. Brown has been working at the past week. His shop in Athens is filled with carriages to be repainted, and "Billy" will have to get a

Ministers of the gospel are unaware hat at a convention of railroad passen ger agents held in Chicago a few days ago, it was resolved to furnish all ordained that at a convention dained ministers with transportation at single fare over the leading roads of Canada and the United Stat

At a meeting of the License Commissioners held in Brockville on Thurs day the following hotel licenses were transferred: Mr. R. W. Copeland and Mr. S. R. Nixon, Lyndhurst, to Mr. J. G. Berryman and Mr. John Schofield; and Mr. McPherson, Gannoque, to Mr. Sidley. The commisers adjourned to meet on April 17th to consider the applications for censes for 1897-98.

The total number of births recorded in Ontario for the year 1896 was 41,628, a rate of 188 per 1,000 of 1,628, a rate of 188 per 1,000 of opulation, a falling off of 428, as compopulation, a faring on or 220, as compared with the previous year. The total number of marriages was 13,987, This is a rate of 6.3 per thousand of population, a falling of 354 marriages as compared with the previous year The total number of deaths recorde was 22,461, being a decrease of 77, as compared with 1894, or a rate of 10.1 per thousand of population.

Two young men, natives of Kingston, who worked in Rochester N. Y., for ten years, came home recently on a visit. The other day they received a if they would not sign naturalization papers, and become citizens of the United States, he would not continue to employ them. They refused to go back under the conditions. One of them said that he had got a position in Toronto, and was glad, he could sing "God Save the Queen" every night now, without being interrupted.

Covey and family, who reside in Wiltsetown, suffered a serious loss by fire. The were awakened about 4 o'clock by the noise made by the flames, and had only time to make a falling in. A sideboard was taken from the burning building, but all their other household possessions, including their wearing apparel sum of money, were consumed. This is a case in which practical sympathy, for which the people of this section are noted, should be promptly and gener

flow She Found Out. "Mr. Scorjel," said Kitty, addressing the caller, whom she suspected, "how much money did you have when you went downtown this morning?"

"I think I had Just \$28, little girl," repl. d Mr. Scorjel. "I think" in the property of t

No Rhetorical Blemishes.

writer mean by saying his hero ed a crimson sigh?"
Wallace-Perhaps he had been ing red liquor.-Cincinnati En-

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Makes life misery to thousands of different ways, like gottre, swellings, running sores, bolls, salt rheum and pimples and other eruption. Scarce-ly a man is wholly free from it, in some form. It clings tenaciously until the last vestige of scrofulous poison is eradicated by Hood's Sarsaparilla, the

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Sale Register.

On Friday, March 26, B. Bullard will sell at his farm in Plum Hollow 12 head of cattle, matched carriage team, a horse-power (10 h. p.) vehicles, implements etc.

D. Dewsley, auctioneer,

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R. S. O. Chapter 110,

MORTGAGE SALE ---OF---VILLAGE PROPERTY.

Under any by virtue of the Powers co-ained in a certain Mortgage, which will be oreduced at the time of sale, there will be officed for sale by Public Auction by George W. Lee at the Armstrong House in the Village of Athens on Friday the 25th day of March at two oclock in the atternoon the following And and subject of the property of the propert d, Terms of sale will be made to suit purchasers is far as possible.

For further information and particulars

pply to
M. R. BATES, Elbe or to
W. A. LEWIS,
Vendors Solicitor,
Dated at Athens this 24th, day of February,
, D. 1897.

MORTGAGE SALE. REAL ESTATE.

Under and by virtue of the powers contained a certain Mortgage, which will be produced time of sale, there will be offered for le by Public Auction by George W. Lee, a., at J. I. quinn's Store in the Village of Iddison on Friday. April 2nd, A. D. 1897, at ko o'clock in the afternoon the following