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re buying them by the package.

Heavy ribbed hosiery of all kinds

Cashmere and kid gloves have had A chance to buy linens of all kinds. Table linens, napkins, tweeds, towelings, and ovely lancy linens, sheetings, and pillow cottons, all have to go.

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TRACING HER MOVEMENTS

wood Residence Late on the Night of the Murder—A Suspicious Circumstance Told by

The Grand Trunk, the C. P. R. and all the New England lines have agreed to abolish passenger commissions after this year

Women's black cashmere hose 20c pair; children's black knit wool hose 7c pair up; children's cashmere gloves all sizes: ladies' cashmere gloves 15, 20 and 25c pair.

considered fine looking and has a dazzling pearl-white set of teeth.
Toronto, Nov. 23.—Nothing new habeen developed in connection with the arrest of Clara Ford for the murder of young Westwood on October 6. A morning paper published a statement that she had con fessed to the crime, but the police refused to admit or deny it, and nothing has transpired to confirm the statement, which is probably based on the fact that the prisoner accidentally pleaded "guilty" when charged in the police court, quickly hanging her plea to "not guilty." The early history of the accused shows that she has an illegitimate daughter aged 14, and

Mr. Essery's saw mill at Monticello was destroyed by a boiler explosion on Thurs-day. Messrs. Robert McQuarrie and Alex-Perrough of Orangayile, were killed, and

The trial of Victor Schroteter and Richard Borberg, two Chicago young men, who are accused of bringing a large quantity

shot, then she must have enanged ner clothing after she left the Croziers', for, according to the story told by Frank West-wood, the person who shot him was at least clad in men's clothing. an of No. 6 Division, however,

She worked at 282 Jarvis street and Mrs. Phyle who keeps the house when interviewed said she knew Clara Ford well, knew that she had a violent temper, but did not think her capable of foul murder. Flora McKay stated that the night previous to the murder she met her mother at the corner of Richmond and Bay streets and her mother told, her to state if ever asked that the two of them went to the theatre on the Saturday night of the murder.

murder.

The little girl said she knew her mother sometimes wore men's clothes. Some years ago she had seen her so attired.

Hurglar Fatally Injured.

MONTREAL, Nov. 24.— Late Saturday
night thieves effected an entrance to the
premises of Z. Pilon, Notre Dame street,

Indicate the force are remain. The later shot and squared between rivery were the police found him bleeding and from Noter Dame Hospital was at once telephoned for, and the man was taken to that institution, where upon examination physicians declared that he could not live as nearly all his bonnes were broken.

Gates on the Atlantie,

HALIPAX, Nov. 28.—The Danish steamer Hekis, from Christiana and for New York, put to here short of coal. She met with fearful weather on the vorgage machine is an analysis on board. Her deck was frequently swere thy seaso for sixteen days, much to the discomfort of 90 passengers on board. Her deck was frequently swere thy seaso to not be taken to the discomfort of 90 passengers on board. Her deck was frequently swere thy seaso to not be taken to the discomfort of 90 passengers on board. Her deck was frequently swere the sunder of imprise minister is an another of vessels ready to sail are detained or injuries inflicted to have prevailed here all afternoon and evening and a number of vessels ready to sail are detained or injuries inflicted to have prevailed here all afternoon and evening and a number of vessels ready to sail are detained for injuries inflicted to have prevailed here all afternoon and evening and a number of vessels ready to sail are detained for injuries inflicted to have prevailed here all afternoon and evening and a number of vessels ready to sail are detained for injuries inflicted to have prevailed here all afternoon and evening and an number of vessels ready to sail are detained for injuries inflicted to have prevailed here all afternoon and evening and an number of vessels ready to sail are detained for injuries inflicted to have prevailed here all afternoon and evening and an number of vessels ready to sail are detained for injuries inflicted to have prevailed here all afternoon and evening and the propose the sail and the propose the payment of the property of the p 12½c up, not cotton warp; do not be deceived.

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Halifax, Nov. 28.—The Danish steamer in the price with here short of coal. She met with fearful weather on the voyage, having been battling with terrific northwest gales and heavy head seas for sixteen days, much to the discomfort of 90 passengers on board. Her deck was frequently swept by seas but no serious damage was sustained or injuries inflicted to those on board. Heavy northeast gales have prevailed here all atternoon and evening and a number of vessels ready to sail are detained in port.

NEW YORK, Nov. 26.—Two men were killed by a sixth avenue elevated trains the Courtland street station. From effects found upon the bodies their identity was established as Dr. Francis J. Whitemore, of No. 19 west 43rd street, and Geo. H. Basiley, of 348 west 100th street. The fatal accident is supposed to be due to kylarking.

ortant Events in a Few Were

For Busy Readers.

The Russian Government will pay expenses of Rubenstein's funeral.

Mrs. Hurkies, of Mono Mills, is un arrest on a charge of shooting her band. Mr. Patrick J. Quinn, for over 40 years resident of London, Ont., died on Thursday, aged 79.

Dr. Lucas was found dead at West Sel-kirk on Wednesday, with an empty morphine bottle in his bedroom. phine bottle in his bedroom.

A little girl of seven years named Sarah Fisher of Brantford died on Friday from a button lodging in her throat.

Anti-toxine was tried on a diphtheria patient in the General Hospital, Hamilton, with almost immediate good results.

Richard Norris of Morton while out hunting on Friday fell down. His gun exploded, shooting him through the heart. The Grand Trunk, the C. P. R. and all

binding."
At the time the contracts were let the Street Railway Company, which is practically the same company that controls the Toronto Street Railway, were seeking a franchise from the city, and in the face of this gave contracts to five aldermen. The question as to the validity of the contract is now being raised.

LONDON KIDNAPPING CASE.

Three Men Arrested Charged With Committing the Crime.

London, Ont., Nov. 26.—Last Tuesday, a young man named John Morkin, was supplied with liquor, and while in a drunken condition removed to a residence in the suburbs of the city in order to prevent his voting. His hands and feet were securely tied, and as a result of the treatment received he is now in the hospital. On Saturday Mr. Ed Morkin, hotelkeeper, swore out warrants for the arrest of the alleged perpetrators of the deed. Walter Logan, a letter carrier, was arrested at the post office by Detective Nickle, and subsequently Fred Boyd, son of ex-Ald. John Boyd, was apprehended at his father's place of business and also placed in the cells. J. F. Kingsmill, jr., was also placed. ments to say six.

James Kerwin, water wheel tender in
the colored cotton mills at Cornwall, was
caught by a belt on Friday and his brains
were dashed out. He leaves a wife and were dashed out. He leaves a wife and family.

The completion of the Tehuantepec Railroad is announced. It will connect the Pacific and Atlantic oceans by way of the Isthmus of Tehuantepec, a distance of 130 miles. cells. J. F. Kingsmill, jr., was also piaceu-under arrest. Warrants are out for two others, Dan Donaldson, of the custom house, and Robert Logan, a brother of Walter. The specific charge is kidnap-ping, a criminal offence under the law. Young Morkin is reported as sightly im-proved at the hospital, but has not yet re-

Fire at Niagara Falls, ont.

NIAGARA FALLS, Ont., Nov. 26.—On
Saturday flames were noticed pouring,
from the rear of the large frame building
occupied by W. Hawley as an Indian
bazar and photograph establishment near
the Clifton house. The rear of the building was occupied by Ted Smith (colored),
who kept a saloon in that portion of the
building, occupying the ground floor as
living quarters for himself and family.
Smith and his family barely escaped with
their lives in their night clothing. Mr.
Smith's daughter, who is a cripple, had to
be carried from the burning building, her
rescuers doing so at a great risk of their
own lives. Their faces and hands were
badly blistered. Not a dollar's worth was
saved from the flames. Mr. Smith's loss
for stock and furnishings, \$2,500; insured
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dent of the Boston Y.M.C.A. gymnasium, slipped while attempting a somersault from the shoulder of a companion on Thursday night and was, instantly killed, his neck being broken.

The Montreal Cheese and Butter Association deny the statement that Canadian summer cheese has been sent to England branded fraudulently as September make, and have cabled to the London Produce Exchange for a statement on the subject. Startlifig evidence was given at the inquest at Montreal in connection with the collapsed street railway building. Notes been given contracts on the work when the company was seeking for its franchise.

HAMILTON, Nov. 26.—Edith Cuzner, aged promised to look over the manuscript. Sa given as promised to look over the manuscript. Sa given the appear to look over the manuscript. Sa given the appear to look over the manuscript. Sa given the appear to the room at the Lisgar hotel and after taking a lage dose of the charges of theft. During the night she wis citied to commit suicide, but her attempts were frustrated on each occasion. The manuscript is the wind a recommendation of the work of the

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Chas. Denald, register letter clerk in the Vancouver postoffice, skipped on Thurs day after stealing \$100 from registered letters. Letters addressed to Chiamen and et letters addressed to Chiamen and settlers up the coast were tampered with following reasons for severing his connection with the council: "Owing to my name having been dragged into the dust be different these cases.

H. H. Holmes, the life insurance swindler, under arrest in "Philadelphia, is the first of the cause of the mysterious disappearance of a third woman during his operations in Chicago. That sealed with being the cause of the mysterious disappearance of a third woman during his operations in Chicago. That said to have had considerable property.

At Ottawa, Kas., on Thursday Charles Lathrop and his brother Hamilton attempt ed to force an entrance into the residence of William Sherman. The latter shot and instantly killed Charles and seriously wounded his brother. In a quarrel between rival undertakers for possession of Charles' body, Undertaker Sessions was dangerously stabled by Undertaker Miller.

Solomon T. Buck, for twenty years an evangelist preacher of Baltimore, has been available and highly esteemed citizens. On the death of Judge Walters in 1892 de-

A Monument to Montgomery.

QUEBEC, Nov. 34.—At last night's city council meeting a special committee was formed to study the opportunity of granting a site for the Montgomery monuments as site for the Montgomery monuments as the same of the state of the Montgomery monuments are as wished by certain American particles. A report will be given to the committee shortly. It is thought that it will be favorable to the scheme.

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MONTREAL Nov. 26.—The investigation now in progress in this city has revealed an amount of corruption among the aldermen that makes Toronto's experience in that line appear small.

At the examination of Mr. Hopkins, the architect who planned the Street Railway Company's building which recently collapsed, killing men, his evidence showed that tenders for the building were not advertised for, but a few contractors, among them seven aldermen, were invited to tender. The firm of Ald. Dubuc were allowed to alter their tender twice after the other tenders were opened. The Dominion Bridge Company got the contract for iron work and sub-contracted to Ald. Clenderning. After the work had commenced, Mr. Hopkins reluctantly admitted that he had allowed the contractors to practically do the work just as they pleased without his supervision.

"You were being paid," said Mr. McGibbon, "to superintend the work. and to allowed a contractor to go on without knowing in what particulars they were going to differ from your specifications?"

"On the condition that they resumed responsibility for the change."

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Killed in Cornwall Cotton Mills.

Cornwall, Ont., Nov. 24.—James Kerwin, the water wheel tender in the Canadian Colored Cotton Mills, Canada branch, was found dead in the basement of the weave shed with the back of his head smashed and his left leg crushed to a pulp. Kerwin was formerly a roller coverer and belt fixer and it is supposed he got too familiar with his work and while in the act of stepping over the belt was caught by the two-foot wide driving belt that runs the electric light dynamo and was carried over the shaft. A portion of the unfortunate man's clothing and hat were found

Cattle Lost in the Gzie,
NORTH SYDNEY, C.B., Nov. 24.—The
steamer State of Georgia, from Montreal
for London with a cargo of grain and
cattle, arrived here yesterday, badly dam
aged. She encountered Tuesday's gale at
the mouth of the Gulf of St. Lawrence.
Over 1,000 cattle and sheep were killed
and swept overboard with parts of iron
rails, boats and everything moveable on
deck, while considerable damage was done
to the ship itself. Most of the crew were
bruised and hurt and had their hands
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Pure silk handserchiefs with initial letters embroidered, 25c each.

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Poe for ladies' white cambric worth \$1.25.

Handser of Clara Ford, a mulatto tailoress, about 33 years old.

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Tonorro, Nov. 23.—Nothing new habeen developed in connection with the arrest of Clara Ford for the murder of young Westwood on October 6. A morning paper published a statement that she had confessed to the crime, but the police refused to admit or deny it, and nothing has transpired to confirm the statement, which is probably based on the fact that the prisoner accidentally pleaded, "guilty" when charged in the police court, quickly when charged in the police court, quickly h is probably based on the fact that risoner accidentally pleaded, "guilty" charged in the police court, quickly ding her plea to "not guilty." The history of the accused shows that she in illegitimate daughter aged 14, and some years ago she lived in man's in St. Paul and learned the drug the please. Not theory is advanced as to her

as nearly all his bones were broken.

Gales on the Atlante.

HALIPAN, Nov. 26—The Danish steamen Hekkin, from Christiana and for New York, put to here short of call. She met with factful weather on the corribvest gales and heavy head sease for sixteen day, much to the discomfort of 20 passengers rice by seas or hiptries inflicted to those on board. Here deck was frequently series by seas or hiptries inflicted to those on board. Here deck was frequently series by seas or hiptries inflicted to those on bear. Here deck was frequently series by seas or hiptries inflicted to those on bear. Here deck was frequently series by seas or hiptries inflicted to those on bear. Here deck was frequently series by seas or hiptries inflicted to those on bear. Here deck was frequently series by seas or hiptries inflicted to those on bear. Here deck was frequently series by season of hiptries inflicted to those on bear. Here deck was frequently series by season of hiptries inflicted to those on bear. Here deck was frequently series by season of hiptries inflicted to those on bear. Here deck was frequently series by season of hiptries inflicted to those on bear. Here deck was frequently series by season of hiptries inflicted to those on bear. Here deck was frequently series by season of hiptries inflicted to those on bear. Here deck was frequently series by season of hiptries inflicted to those on bear. Here deck was frequently series by season of hiptries inflicted to those on bear. Here deck was frequently series by season of hiptries inflicted to those on bear. Here deck was frequently series by season of hiptries inflicted to those on bear. Here deck was frequently series by season of hiptries inflicted to those on bear deck was frequently series by season of hiptries inflicted to the season of hiptries inflicted to

BREAKS OUT IN MONTREAL. The Investigation in That City Reveals A Repulsive Case Developed at Ashburn More Aldermanic Boodling. Village.

The Important Events in a Few Words
For Husy Readers.

The Russian Government will pay the expenses of Rubenstein's funeral.

Mrs. Hurkies, of Mono Mills, is under arrest on a charge of shooting her husband.

President Moraes of Brazil has issued a decree granting amnesty to all political offenders.

A large amount of gold has been found in an Indian mound in Union County, Tennessee.

Mr. Patrick J. Quinn, for over 40 years a resident of London, Ont., died on Thursday, aged 70.

Dr. Lucas was found dead at West Selvik no Wednesday, with an empty morphine bottle in his bedroom.

A little girl of seven years named Sarah at the contract for in the General Hospital, Hamilton, with almost immediate good results.

Richard Norris of Morton while out hand with almost immediate good results.

The Grand Trunk, the C. P. R. and all the New England lines have agreed to abolish passenger commissions after this year.

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year.

In an interview at Detroit Rev. Dean Hole is said to have stated his opinion that saloons should be open a part of the time that contained in the contract?"

"The contract was amply sufficient and binding."

"At the time the contracts which is type."

At the time the contracts were let the Street Railway Company, which is practically the same company that controls the Toronto Street Railway, were seeking a franchise from the city, and in the face of this gave contracts to five aldermen. The question as to the validity of the contract is now being raised.

LONDON KIDNAPPING CASE. Three Men Arrested Charged With Com-

LONDON, Ont., Nov. 26.—Last Tuesday, a young man named John Morkin, was supplied with liquor, and while in a drunken condition removed to a residence in the suburbs of the city in order to prevent his voting. His hands and feet were securely tied, and as a result of the treatment received he is now in the hospital. On Saturday Mr. Ed Morkin, hotelkeeper, and the supposed he got too familiar with his work and while in the dear of steaming over the helt was caught. wires.

James Kerwin, water wheel tender in
the colored cotton mills at Cornwall, was
caught by a belt on Friday and his brains
were dashed out. He leaves a wife and
family. The completion of the Tehuantepec Railroad is announced. It will connect the Pacific and Atlantic occaus by way of the Isthmus of Tehuantepec, a distance of The completion of the Tehuantepec Railroad is announced. It will connect the Pacific and Atlantic occase by way of the Isthmus of Tehuantepec, a distance of 130 miles.

Two young Strathroy men, Fyfe and Thompson, were sentenced to seventeen months in the Central Prison on Wednesday for placing obstructions on the Grand Trunk tracks.

Mr C. H. Wood of Maxville, Ont., went to Morrisburg on Friday and drew \$6,000 to pay patrons of his cheese factories. On the way-home two men robbed him of the whole amount.

Mr. Essery's saw mill at Monticello was destroyed by a boiler explosion on Thursday. Messrs, Robert McQuarrie and Alex. Darrough of Orangeville were killed, and several other worknem were injured.

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The new ferry-boat Netherlands of the Hoboken Ferry Company ran into the end of the slip on the New York side on Friday striking amidships on her port side. Several passengers were severely injured but none fatally.

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in acquittal.

Assuming that it was she who fired the shot, then she must have changed here clothing after she left the Groziers, for, excerding to the story told by Frank Westwood, the person who shot him was at lenst chain men's clothing.

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mement they lost their heads.

Lady Henela Powyss, in sweeping moire and jewels, receiving her guests, looked at her and drew one long breath of great relief. She might have spared herself all her anxious doubts and fears—low-born and penniless as she was, Sir Victor Catheron's bride would de Sir Victor Catheron honor teanight.

bride would do Sir Victor Catheron honor to-night.

Trix was there—Trix, in all the finery six thousand dollars can buy, drew a long breath of great and bitter envy.

"If one wore the Koh-i-nor and Coronation Robes," thought Miss Stuart sadly, "she would shine one down. She is dazzling to-night. Captain Hammond," tapping that young warrior with her point-lace fan, "don't you think Edith is without exception the most beautiful and elegant girl in the rooms?"

And the gallant captain bows profoundly, and answers with a look that points the speech:

speech:
"With one exception, Miss Beatrix, only

"With one exception, Miss Beatrix, only one."

Charley is there, and perhaps there can be no doubt about it, that Charley is, without exception, far and away, the best looking man. Charley gazes at his cousin for an instant on the arm of her proud and happy lover, radiant and smilling the center of all that is best in the room. She lifts her dark, laughing eyes as it chances, and brown and gray meet full. Then he turns away to a tall, languid, rather passive lady, who is talking slowly by his side.

"Is Miss Darrell really his cousin? Really? How extremely handsome she is, and how perfectly infatuated Sir Victor seems. Poor Sir Victor! What a pity there is insanity in the family. How pretty Miss Stuart is looking this evening. Are all American girls handsome?"

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And Charlie bows, and looks, and re-

plies:
"I used to think so, Lady Gwendoline.
I have seen English girls since, and think differently."

Oh, the imbecile falsehoods of society!
He is thinking, as he says it, how pallid
and faded poor Lady Gwendoline is look-

ing, ir. ner dingy green satin and white Brussels lace overdress, her emeralds and bright golden hair—most beautiful and expensive shade to be had in London.

But Lady Gwendoline, freighted with eleven seasons' experience, and growing seedy and desperate, clings to him as the drowning cling to straws. She is the daughter of a peer, but there are five younger sisters, all plain and all portionless. Her elder sister, who chaperones her ton-night, is the wife of a rich and retired manufacturer, Lady Portia Hampton. The rich and retired manufacturer has purchased Drexel Court, and it is Lady Portia's painful duty to try and marry her sisters off.

The ball is a great success for Edith Darrell. The men rave about her, the women may sneer, but they must do it covertly; her beauty and her grace, her elegance and high breeding, not the most envious dare dispute. Music swells and floats deliciously—scores are suitors for her hand in the dance. The flush deepens on her dusk cheeks, the streaming light in het starry eyes—she is dangerously brilliant tonight. Sir Victor follows in her train whenever his duties allow him; when he ing, in her dingy green satin and white

night. Sir Victor follows in her train whenever his duties allow him; when he dances with others his eyes follow his heart, and go after her. There is but one in all those thronged rooms for him—one who is his idol—his darling—the pride, the joy, the desire of his life.

"My dear, I am proud of you to-night," Lady Helena whispers once. "You surpass whispers once. "You surpass a are levely beyond compare.

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rather hurriedly, and moves off.

"Is Lady Gwendoline a pill, or a sugarplum?" she saks. "You certainly seem to
have had an overdose of her."

"I owe Lady Gwendoline my deepest
thanks," he answered gravely. "Her efforts to keep me amused this evening, have
been worthy of a better cause."

They float away. To Edith it is the one
dance of the night. She hardly knows
whether she whirls in air or on the wexen
floor, she only knows that it is like heaven,

whether she whirls in air or on the waxen floor; she only knows that it is like heaven, that the music is celestial, and that it is Charley's arm that is clasping her close. Will she ever waltz with him again, she wonders, and she feels, feels in her inmost heart, that she is sinning against her affianced husband in waltzing with him now. But it is so delicious—what a pity most of the delicious shings of earth should be wrong. If it could only last forever—forever! And while she thinks it, it stops.

"Oh, Charley! that was a waitz: sie says, leaning on him heavily and panting; "no one else has my step as you have it."
"Let us trust that Sir Victor will learn it," he responds coolly; "here he comes now. It was a charming waitz, Dirty, but charming things must end. Your lawful proprietor approaches; to your lawful proprietor fresign you."

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Five seconds later he is bending over Lady Gwendoline's chair, whispering in the pink, patrician ear resting against the glistening, golden chignon.

Edith looks once—in her heart she hates Lady Gwendoline—looks once, and looks no more.

ates Lady Gwendoline—looks once, and oks no more. And as the serene June morning dawns, and larks and thrushes pipe in the trees, Lady Helena's dear five hundred friends sleepy and pallid, get into their carriages and go home,

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The middle of the day is past before one by one they straggle down. Breakfast awaits each new comer, hot and tempting. Trix eats hers with a relish, but Edith looks fagged and spiritless. If people are to be supernaturally brilliant and bright, dashing and fascinating all night long, people must expect to pay the penalty next day, when lassitude and reaction set in. "My poor Edie!" Mr. Charies Stuart remarks, "you do look most awfully used un. What a pity for their peace of miad, some of your frantic adorers of last night can't see you now. Let me recommend you to go back to bed and try an S. and B."

"An "S. and B."?" Edith repeats vague-ly.

ly. "Soda and Braudy. It's the thing, de land upon it, for such a case as yours. I've

London seasons in the blissful time to come?"
"I will grow used to it, I dare say. "Sufficient unto the day is the evil thereof."
He smiles and bends lower, drawing one long brown silken tress of hair fondly through his fingers, feeling as though he would like to stoop and kiss the pale, weary face. But Trix is over yonder, pre-tending to read, and kissing is not to be thought of

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"I am going over to Catheron Royals," he whispered; "suppose you come-the walk will do you good I am giving orders about the fitting up of the old place. Did I tell you the workmen came yearerday;"
"Yes; you told me."
"Shall I ring for your hat and parasol?
De come, Edith."
"Excuse me, Sir Victor," Edith answers, with an impatient motion. "I feel too tired—too lazy, which ever you like—to stir. Some other day I will go with pleasure."
He turns to leave her with a disappointed

pleasure."

He turns to leave her with a disappointed face. Edith closes her eyes and takes an easier position among the pillows. The door closes behind him; Trix flings down her book and bursts forth:

"Of all the heartless, cold-blooded animals it has ever been my good fortune to meet, commend me to Edith Darrell!"

The dark eyes unclose and look up at ber.

her.
"My dear Trix! what's the matter with you now? What new enermity have I

you now? What new enermity have I committed?"

"Oh, nothing new—nothing new at all," is Trixy's seornful response; "it is quite in keeping with the rest of your conduct. To be purely and entirely selfish is the normal state of the future Lady Catheron! Poor Sir Victor! who has won you. Poor Charley! who has lost you. Thardly know which I pity most."

"It don't see that you need waste your precious pity on either," answered Edith, perfectly unmoved by Miss Stuart's vituperation; "keep it for me. I shall make Sir Victor a very good wife as wives go, and for Charley—well, Lady Gwendoline is left to console him."

"Yes, of course, there is Lady Gwendoline. O Edith! Edith! what are you made of? How can you sell yourself as you are going to do? Sir Victor Catheron is no more to you than his ball porter. You love my brother and yet you hand him over to Lady Gwendoline. Cone, Edith, be honest for once; you love Charley, don't you?"

"It is rather late in the day for such trades enforcings in that." Edith renlies.

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"It is rather late in the day for such tender confessions as that," Edith replies, with a reckless sort of laugh; "but yes—if the declaration does you any good, Trix—I love Charley."

"And you give him up! Miss Darrell I give you up as a conundrum I can't solve. Rank and title are all very well—nobody thinks more of them than I do; but if I loved a man," cried Trix, with kindling eyes and glowing cheeks. "I'd marry him! Yes, I would, though he were a beggar."

beggar."
Edith looked up at her kindly with a Edith looked up at her kindly with a smothered sigh.

"I believe you, Trix; but then you are different from me." She half raised herself, looking dreamily out on the sunlit prospect of lawn, and coppice, and woodland.
"Here it is; I love Charlie, but I love my-self better. I am what you call me—a selfish wretch—a heartless little brute—and I am going to marry Sir Victor Catheron. Pity him, if yon like, poor fellow! for he loves me with his whole heart, and he is a brave and loyal goftleman. But don't pity your brother, my dear; believe me, he doesn't need it. He's a good fellow, Charley, and he likes me, but he won't break his heart or commit suicide while he has a cigar left."

"Here he comes!" exclaimed Trix, "and I believe he has heard us."
"Let him come," Edith returns, lying listlessly back among her cushions once more. "It doesn't matter if he has. It

listlessly back among her cushions once more. "It doesn't matter if he has. It will be no news to him."

"It is a pity you should miss each other, though," Trix says sarcastically, as she turns to go; "such thorough philosophers both; I believe you were made for each other, and, as far as easy-going selfishness is concerned, there is little to choose between you. It's a thousand pities Sir Victor can't hear all this."
"He might if he liked," is Edith's answer.
"I shouldn't care. Charley!" as Charley comes in and Trix goes out, "have you been eavesdropping?"

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"I have been eavesdropping—I never deny my small vices. Hammond left me to go to the stabley and, strolling under the window, I overficerd you and Trix. Open confession is beneficial, no doubt; but, my dear cousin, you really shouldn't make it in so audible a tone. I might have been Sir Victor instead of me. Poor Sir Victor! he loves you — not a doubt of that, Dithy—to the depths of idiocy, where you know so well how to cast your victims; but hard hit as he is, I wonder what he would say if he heard all this!"

And Edith Darrell's haughty eyes looked up for a moment and they are flashing through tears. She lifts the lady's hand with exquisite grace, and kisses it. Then smiles chase her tears and she is gone on the arm of some devoted cavalier. Onceonly once, she dances with Charley. She has striven to avoid him—no, not that either—it is he who has avoided her. She has seen him—let her be surrounded by scores, she has seen him—let her be surrounded by scores, she has seen him—wispering with Lady Gwendoline, fanning Lady Gwendoline, firiting with Lady Gwendoline. It is Lady Gwendoline, firiting with Lady Gwendoline be leads to supper, and it is after supper, with the enchanting strains of a Strauss waltz filling the air, that he comes up and asks her for that dance.

"I am sure I deserve it for my humility," has aid plaintively. "I have stood in the background, humbly and afar off, and given you up to my betters. Surely, after all the bitter pills I have been swallowing. I deserve one sugar-plum."

She laughs—glances at Sir Victor, making his way toward her, takes his arm rather hurriedly, and moves off.

"Is Lady Gwendoline a pill, or a sugar-plum?" she asks. "You certainly seem to have had an overdose of her."

"I owe Lady Gwendoline my deepest thanks," he answered gravely. "Her efthanks," he

shake hands, sir, and see each other more."

"No more?" he repeats.

"Well, for a year or two at least, until all the folly of the past can be remembered only as a thing to be laughed at. Or until there is a tall, handsome Mrs. Stuart, or, more likely, a Lady Gwendoline Stuart. And Charley," speaking hurriedly now, and not meeting the deep gray eyes she knows are fixed upon her, "the locket with my picture and the letters—you won't want them then—suppose you let me have them back."

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"I won't want them then, certainly," Charley responds, "if by 'then' you mean when I am the husband of the tall, fascinating Mrs. Stuart or Lady Gwendoline. But as I have not that happiness yet, suppose you allow me to retain them until I have. Sir Victor will never know, and he would not mind much if he did. We are cousins, are we not? and what more natural than that cousins once removed should keep each other's pictures? By the bye, I see you still wear that little trumpery pearl and turquoise brooch I gave you, with my photo at the back. Give it to me, Edie; turquoise does not become your brown skin, my dear, and I'll give you a ruby pin with Sir Victor's instead."

He stretched out his hand to unfasten it. She sprang back, ner cheeks flushing at his touch.

ouch.

"You shall not have it! Married or single, I shall keep it to my dying day if I choose. Charley—what do you mean, sir! How dare you? Let me go!"

For he had risen suddeny and caught her in his arms, looking steadily down into her dark eves, with a gaze she could not meet. Whilst he held her, whilst he looked at her, he was her master, and he knew it.

He laughed contemptuously, and held are still.

"Yes, Edith; suppose Sir Victor came in and saw his bride-elect with a sacrilegious arm about her waist? Suppose I told him the truth—that you are mine, not his; mine by the love that alone makes marriage holy; his for his title and his rent-roll—bought and sold. By Heaven! I half wish he would?"

We this Charley—Charley Stuart?

would!"
Was this Charley—Charley Stuart!
She eaught her breath—her pride and her insolence dropping from her—only a girl in the grasp of the sman she loves. In that moment, if he had willed it, he sould have made her forego her plight, and pledge herealf to him wholly, and he knew it.
"Edith" he said, "as I stand and look

at you, in your beauty and your selfish.

ass, I could hardly know whether I love
or despise you most. I could make you
marry me—make you, mind—but you are
not worth it. Go?" He opened his arms
contemptuously and relea-selt her. "You'll
not be abad wifet r Sir Victor, I dare say, as
fashionable wives go. You'll be that ornament of society, a married firth, but you'll
never run away with his dearest friend,
and make a case for the D. C. A week ago
I envised Sir Victor with all my heart—todo y I pity him with all my sou!"

He turned to go, for once in his life,
fithoroughly aroused, passionate love, passionate rage at war within him. She had
annk back upon the sofa, her face hidden in
he her hands, humbled, as in all her proud
life she had never been humbled hefore,
her silence, her humblity touched him.
He heard a stifled sob, and all his hot
anger died out in pained remorse.

"Oh, forgive me. Ridith?" he said, "forgive me. It may be cruel, but I had to
speak. It is the first, it will be the last
time. I am selfish, too, or I would never
have pained you—better never hear the
truth than that the hearing, should
make you miserable. Don't cry, Edith; I
can't bear it. Forgive me, my cousin—
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CHAPTER XIV.

Two weeks later five of Lady Heiena's train, went up to London; Miss Edith Dartel! stayed behind.

Since the memorable day following the ball, the bride-elect of Sir Victor Catheron had dwelt in a sort of earthly purgatory. She had given up Charley—had cast him off, had battered herself in cold blood—for a title and an income. And now that he he held her ather true value, that his love had died a natural death in contempt and seorn, her whole soul craved him with a sick longing that was like death. Jealousy are had sever by Lady Gwendoline's side of late—ever at Drexel Court. His father had set his heart upon the match; she was graceful and high-bred; it would end in a marriage, no doubt.

"What a dog in the manger I grow," she said, with a bitter laugh. "I won't have him myself, and I cannot bear that any one less should have him."

She was losing flesh and color, waxing wan as a shadow. Sir Victor was full of concern, full of wonder and alarm.

"The sooner my guests go, the better, thooght Lady Helena. "The sooner she see the last of this young man, the sooner health and strength will return."

Perhaps Charley saw too. It was he, all events, who ruged the—exodus to London.

"Let us see a little London life in the season, governor," he said., "Lady Portial of very last of evening began to gather over the West End he stood impatiently awaiting his arrival. Mr. Stuart was ten of evening began to gather over the West End he stood impatiently awaiting his arrival. Mr. Stuart was ten of evening began to gather over the West End he stood impatiently awaiting his arrival. Mr. Stuart was ten of evening began to gather over the West End he stood impatiently awaiting his company to the proper the head of the family. The feat of the family concern, full of wonder and slarm.

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"Let us see a little London life in the season governor," he said. "Lady Portia Hampton, and that lot, are going. They'll introduce us to some nice people—so will Hammond. I pine for stone and mortar, and the fog and smoke of London."

Whatever he may have felt, he bore it easily to all outward seeming, as the men who feel deepest mostly do. He could not be said to actually avoid her, but certainly since that a ernoon in the drawing room, they had never been for five seconds alone.

alone.

"And, my dear child," said Lady Helena
to Edith, when the departure was fixed,
"I think you had much better remain
behind."

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There was a emphasis in her tone, a meaning glance in her eye, that brought the conscious blood to the girl's cheek. Her eyes made no reply.

"Certainly Edith will remain," Sir Victor interposed impetnously. "As if we could survive dowh here without her?"

"It is settled, then?" said Lady Helena again, watching Edith with a curiously intent look. "You remain?"

"I will remain," Edith answered, very lowly and without lifting her eyes.

"My own idea is," went on the young baronet confidentially, to his lady love, "that they are glad to be gone. Something seems to be the matter with Stuart peresulate the question.

"Mr. Stuart? What did you say, Sir Victor? Oh-under a cloud. Well, yes, I have noticed it. I think it is something connected with his business in New York. In papa's last letter," Mr. Frederick Darrell had said this:

"One of their great financial crises, they tell me, is approaching in New York." In papa's last letter, "Mr. Frederick Darrell had said this:

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it! Once more, my dearest daughter, it congratulate you on the brilliant vista opening before you. Your step-mather, who desires her best love, never wearies of spreading the wonderful news that our little Edic is so soon to be the bride of a great English baronet."

Miss Darrell's straight black brows met in one frowing line as she perused this parental and pious epistle. The next instand it was torn into minute atoms, and scattered to the four winds of heaven.

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"Oh, let us be joyful," sang Miss Stuart, waltzing in psaim time up and down tho room; "we're off at last, the day after to-morrow, Dithy; so go pack up at one, Our rooms are taken at Langham's, Edle, and that blessed darling, Captain Hammond goes with us. Lady Portia, Lady Gwendoline, and Lady Laura are coming also, and I mean to plunge headlong into the gliddy whirl of dissipation, and mingle with the bloated aristocracy. Why don't you laugh? What are you looking so sulky about?" Edith said, with a faint smile. "I don't feel sulky. I a faint smile. "I would, no doubt, only—I am not suld going." "Not going!" Thunderstruck, Trix repeats the words. "Not going!" Thunderstruck, Trix repeats the words. "No; it has been decided that I remain here. Yon wont miss me, Trix—you will have Captain Hammond may go hang him
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"Oh, I know!" with indescribable scorn; "until you are raised to the sublime dignity of a barongt's wife. And you mean to mope away your existence down here for the next two months. Why, you are fading away to a shadow. You shall come up to London with us and recuperate. Charley shall take yog everywhere."

She saw her wince—yes, that was where the vital place lay. Miss Stuart ran on:

"The idea of living under the same roof for two mortal months with the young man you are going to marry! You're a great stickler for etiquette—I hope you don't call that etiquette? You started with us, and you shall stay with us—you belong to us, not to him, until the nuptial knot is tied. I wouldn't give a fig for London without you. I should die of the dismslis in a week."

"What, Trix—with Captain Hammond?"

"Geather Captain Hammond?"

"Garage of the same pain.

She was dressed for a dinner party. She wore violet silk, trailing far behind her, violet shot with red. Her graceful shoulders rose up exquisitely out of the point lace trianging, her arms sparkled in the light. In-fery few words he told her—the great tragedies of life are always easily told. They were ruined—he had engaged their passage by the next steamer—he had merely run down as they were never likely to meet again—for the sake of old times, to say good-by.

Old times! Something rose in the girl's threat, and seemed to choke her. Oh, of all the base, heartless, so ungrateful as she? Poor—Charley poor! For one moment—to go with him to beggary if need be. Only for one moment—to go with him to beggary if need be. Only for one moment—to go with him to be great tragedies of life are always easily told. They were ruined—he had engaged therely run down as they were never likely to meet again—for the sake of old times!

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SHOW US YOUR HANDS.

ing the Features of Your Friends' Hands You May Learn their Characters-How It la Done.

Whether there is anything of truth in the art of palmistry or not is a question difficult of decision; however, for those who may care to send their wits in this direction, most of the principal points from a recognized authority have been gleaned. Some knowledge of physiognony and an instructive ability to note characteristics truly will not in any way characteristics truly will not in any way interfere with the success of the ambiinterrere with the success of the ambi-tious pretty young girl or matron who wishes to play the role of secress for the amusement of her friends.

Soft hands suggest one who labors with fatigne, to whom heavy work is a bardship, y hile the hand and character, it is a large in proportion to the hand on

if the large in proportion to the hand on a woman, betrays a scold, on a man a domestic tyrant. If the first phalange of the thum he large, executive ability, of the thum; Distarge, executive analysistro g will in carrying out a plan and power of control are present; if short, there is a lack of these characteristics, the owner is apt to be controlled by others, and will be weak in friendships The second di ision of the thumb, if

The second di ision of the thumb, if long, sh we a plan in r inftellect; therefore, if both divisions are of sufficient a i equal size, a strong, self reliant the recent with intellect to plan and will to execute his plans may be expected. The mounts of the hand are next in ordy. At the base of each finger is a mound, or should be, of flesh. at the base of the thumb is the Mount of Venus. It shows the physical strength and endurance of its possessor, the vitality and power of affection. If too well developed the nature is sen

sual.

The Mount of Jupiter is at the root of the index finger. Its indications are ambitious, honors, taste and intense s and dislikes founded on the im pressions. When too full it gives a tendency to vanity and egotism. Under the next finger is the Mount of Saturn. implies earnestness, industry a idence. The mount of the third fin ger is that of Apollo, which, if considger is that of Apollo, which, it considerable in development, shows one may gain success through artistic or literary

The Mount of Mercury is found under the little finger; it is found fully developed in the hands of men of science, as in those of successful teachers, meaning and delayers. alcuts if cultivated and applied. chers and debaters. The mount or the oner part of the palm below Mer-cury is Mars; its indications are courage, fearlessness in danger, and if over devel-oned, cruelty. Below Mars and opposite Venus is the Mount of the Moon sle owing sentimentality, love of solitude, chastiy in excess, and when quite a protuberance, discontent, saddess and cap

ice are marked characteristics Next to be considered are the three especial lines of the palm, with a few important accidental ones, and then we ive a rather complete, if not minu owledge of palmistry. First is the ine of life, showing the health, vitality and success of the individual. This line should begin midway between the thumb and forefinger, run clear and around the base of the thumb down the wrist; such a line of life predicts of health, freedom from trouble and cidents. If, however, it be cut and ken by tiny lines, look out for nerv

us diseases and head sicknesses.

Next comes the head line, beginning the starting point of the life line and stending through the middle of the tending through the induced of the induced of the induced of the induced of the induced; it speaks well of the stellect; if forked at the termination, it roves a possession of tact and policy. When this line joins and forms a welldefined angle with the life line, thought and action are in perfect harmony; if it loss not join and there is an open space between the stwo, one is warned of a croughly hypocritical character.

The Lird prominent line in the hand, or maining on the Mount of Jupiter i running straight across to the outer ac, is the line of the heart. This, lege and strongly marked, speaks well or the powers of affection; should it regin between the index and second gers one may suspect a heart sustified to the opposite sex; should it come under the second or third finger it con each subdishess in the layer raise.

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A poet, painter or musician may have knotty and square tipped fingers, but he will always treat his subject in a material or practical way.

The servant started as he ushered him in a this pale face and duaty garments.

"You will tell Miss Darrell I wish to see her at once, and alone," he said, slipping a shilling into the man's hand.

He took a seat in the familiar reception now, and waited.

Worth at hought, and never waster to the heart and between this and the root of the little finger.

If one line only is formed the person is true to one object of the affections that will never be replaced.

A hand with tapering fingers indicates a mind of artistic bent.

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Hard hands love adventure and travel; soft hands are content to hear of these things; hard hands may be strong in their friendship or love without much show of tenderness, while soft hands, more demonstrative, will not be so firm

Now having some idea of the size and texture of the hand we will next look to its shape. A hand with smooth pointed fingers has little order, but if smooth and square at the ends the very sight and idea of order is pleasing.

Knotty fingers indicate order, logic and a bit of suspicion in the character.

New York Advertiser.

knives of a late period resembled modern razors. One in the Cambridge Museum was labeled "A Roman razor."

After dinner the cloth was cleared, hands were washed, as before the meal, and all commenced drinking. When King Edwy left the cup for the society of his newly made Queen, Dunstau forcibly dragged him back to the guests, because it was gross disrespect to leave off early after dinner. The cups were often of precious metals, curiously enoff early after dinner. The cups were often of precious metals, curiously engraved and of much value, and were specially left in wills. The Abbey of Ramsey thus received from the Lady Ethelgiva "two silver cups for the use of the brethren in the refectory, in order that while drink is served in them to the brethren at their repast my memory may be more firmly imprinted on their hearts."

hearts."

In pledging they always kissed. Storytelling and singing in the humbler
gatherings were partaken by turns. In
this way Caedmon, the Anglo-Saxon
Milton, was first made aware of his poetical powers. Dancing was express by words meaning hopping, leaping, tumbling. It appears, therefore, to have been a somewhat violent exercise. The mirth among the men was often coarse mirth among the men was often coarse to obscenity, and scenes occurred in the halls which may not be described. In some cases lands were granted to vassals on conditions which would degrade the roughest London costermonger. The ladies modestly retired early from these process which frequently and in ones. orgies, which frequently ended in quar rels and bloodshed, and in their bower, which was a chamber built separate from the hall, amused themselves un

disturbed by the wassaliers.

The bower was furnished with a round table, stools and generally a bed. Chairs were for the great. The bed was a sack filled with straw and laid on a bench, hence the woods beach, and disturbed by the wassailers. hence the words bench and straw were commonly used for bed. When the bed was to be made, they took the bed sack out of the chest, filled it with fresh straw and laid it on the bench in the recess of the room, provided with a curain. Bedsteads were rare, and only used by people of rank.—Westminster

Watering garden plants. as common ly practiced, is an absolute injury to vegetation, for the reason that it is not done plentifully enough. When the earth is dry and hot the application of all the water only increases the heat and has a tendency to make the soil more compressed and drier than before. The most of our soils are more or less calcareous, and the action of the sun's heat has the same effect as heat upor limestone. The carbonic acid is expelled, and when brought in contact with moisture heat is generated, and unless sufficient water is applied to overcome the heat vegetation suffers. A sprink ing pot should never be used in time of drought, unless the soil around the roots of the plants is at the same time thoroughly soaked, and the watering should always take place after sunset

when the dew has begun to fall.

This is in accordance with natural laws. Rain and sunshine seldom appear together, and further, when nature waters vegetation the atmosphere is fillwith moisture. Pool water and soap suds are good for the garden, and cistern water may be used, but should be exposed to the sun and air through the day before applying. Strong liquid-from the barnyard is death to garden plants and should only be used after diluting until very weak.—Farmers'

The Tramp on Salt Water "Did you ever know that tramps travel by sea as well as by land?" inquir-ed a sea captain. "Well, they do, and in the past two seasons more have taken to the salt water route than nave taken to the sain vascels out that ever before. Coasting vessels are the favorite craft for tramps. They manage to get abourd just as a boat is about to sail and hide themselves in the hold, where they stay until the algebra of the pulls of the sain transfer of the sain transf the vessel out casts off and leaves her, when they make their presence known. Sometimes there will be five or six of 'em aboard, and such a crowd is liable to make provisions run low before port to make provisions run low before port is reached. Of course they are put to some kind of work, but there's mighty little to do aboard a coaster that a land lubber understands. These tramps are just like their land brothers. They are merely desirons of going from one place to another and keeping on the move all the time, although they sometimes tell the time, although they so mighty pitiful stories. 1 the evil is a good deal worse on the

LOST THE PUINT.

Even the Best of Stories Wis es Fire When Awkwardly Told. Awwardly Told.

Last year while a certain distinguished English lady was traveling in this country she expressed astonishment at the vast fields of corn presented to her the vast-fields of corn presented to her during a journey through Indiana and Illinois and she windered what the Americans did with the enormous crop. To this a bright young American girl in the party answered: "We eat what we can and can what we can't." The within wastel here less them here the within wastel here less than the property of the within the world have less less than the property of the within the world have less less than the world have a less than the world have the ticism would have been lost upon her ladyship had it not been for the friendly offices of others in the party, who, by dint of labor, diagrams, chisels, etc. omces of others in the party, who, by dint of labor, diagrams, chisels, etc., finally got her ladyship to see the point of the joke. Then her ladyship was so pleased she put it down in her note-book to spring it upon her friends at home. This is the way the witticism sounded when it was let loose at one of her ladyship's dinner partiage. "In America. ship's dinner parties: "In America, you know, they have so much maize that they eat what they can, and tin

what they can't." When the Knights Templars journey ed to San Francisco the most felicitous toast offered at their splendid banquet was in these words: "The ladies—God bless them! what would our Knights be without them?" An Englishman pres ent was so delighted with the pleasantry—for the British adore punning—that when he got back to Australia he atempted to perpetrate the toast at tempted to perpetrate the today as a local local longuet, and he wondered why there we are outburst of hiliarious applause when he arose solemnly and cried passionately: "The ladies—God bless them! what would our Knights Temp-

lars be without them? lars be without them?
We have all heard of the German who
(having been fooled by a joker who
pointed to a church steeple and asked: more demonstrative, will not be so firm in affection.

The skin of the hand being too white suggests coldness and selfishness; if too red, coarseness and violent passions.

Now having some idea of the size and texture of the hand we will next look to its shape. A hand with

A German critic has been giving his views of England and English life in the Cologne Gazette. He talks of "Savoye's Restaurant," and of that place, as, in deed, of all places where man eats and drinks, he has a peculiar and extensive knowledge. There was some sherry at the Reform Club which appealed to TABLE MANNERS.

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Emissions "At 15 I learned a bod habit. Had losees for seven years. Tried four doctor Gured," and nerve tonics by the scene, without benefit; I become a nervous wree for the property of the was eight year ago. I an now narrow last have two healthy children." C. W. LEWIS, Seginaw, Mich. Varioccele "Varioccele, the result of early vice, made life miserable. I was weak and nerGured. vons, eyes sunken, healful in society, hair thin, dre mis and lo-ses at night, no
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Gured. cury for two years, but the disease returned. Eyes red, pimples and blotches on
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Last week Rev. J. Ferguson and wife returned from a pleasure trip to Boston. Mr. Ferguson was interviewed by a Reporter representative and in response to a request for a report of his trip, he gave the followng brief account:

trip to Boston by way of Montreal. We laid over at the last named O. W. DOWNEY ad a delightful view of the city and Business College

> shapes, lengths, and angles, wide and narow, crooked and straight. Bunker Hill looms up in the distance memory to the American.

spacious—one dining hall seats 1200 students. This is one among the many of the kind. There are in attendage to the students of the kind. There are in a successful salesman, Mr. McDonald, who has acted in that capacity for many years for this factory. They have the best Assortmen of Hardware, Paints, Oijs, Varnishes, Calcimines, Glass, Silver ware, Fishing Tackle, &c., in town, and prices to suit the times. The Daisy Churns—best in the market—lways in stock dnd at lowest prices always in stock dnd at lowest prices ington first took command to free his country. This is a sacred spot I miss and ammunition of best quality.

Student Timere at the attendance at present about three tion of The Comes, attendance at present about three three thousand students. One spot I must Clifton, Illinois, reached us this week. It contains the following sketch, accompanied with an excellent photogravure of the subject:

Nathaniel Stevens, M. D., is a native of Canada, being born at antive of Canada, being born at a native of Canada, being born at the public schools of his early home original and only 25 cent Kidney-Liver Pills. When all other remedies fail, they cure. Farmer and Builder KARLEY BLOCK

Repairing by Skilled Workmen Our Specialy. Mye us a call when wanting anything in our design. This is my opinion,

LOCAL SUMMARY.

ATHENS AND NEIGHBORING LOCALI-TIES BRIEFLY WRITTEN UP.

Boiled Right Down.

A "Jumbo" coal stove—good heat-er—for sale cheap at Mott & Robe-At a fair held near Ogdensburg last week turkeys sold for 10 and

Miss Jennie Davison spent a few days in Brockville last week, the guest of Miss Alice Deer.

Mr. Hincks Eaton was in Athens last week and favored the Reporter A new buggy and new cutter, both

Rumor reaches us of a bear having been killed on Hard Island on Thursday last, but the story lacks

arge quantity of dry cordwood and stovewood—hard and soft. Order

real estate security. Apply to John CAWLEY, opp. Reporter office, Athens. Brockville, have entered a defence

Evertts, Wellington st.

their annual Self-Denial Week, which will be celebrated throughout the Do-The Salvation Army are preparing for 8th, inclusive. The proceeds, which have been

On Oct. 1st we packed our trunks and grips and started for a pleasure place one day, took a cab and travelled about all day in the city, leds of cartle in that vicinity. Mr taking in Mt. Royal, from which we Fyke, out of a herd of seven has lost ent, priceless gift of the Son of God. surroundings. Leaving next morning at 9 a.m., we took the Vermont Central R. R. to Boston. The Mountain scenery through Vermont and New Hampshire was really grand. The Boston depot, where we arrived, is the most spacious building on the Continent. except Philadelphia Boston city is a marvel of beauty and wealth, but its streets are all state veterinary.

GAY & McCORD, Principals ower erected thereon is 221 feet.

On Wednesday evening last om Turkington of Brockville, mited in marriage to Miss John Morrison of Lyn.

A pretty young girl in the edge of the village will form a tissue flower so accurately as to allure a bee and so quickly as to appear by

Richard Norris, a farmer living near Jones' Falls, accidentally shot himself, with fatal results, on Thanksgiving day. The charge of shot en-tered his groin and he lived only

"Magic Stone" Soap is something new. It will clean paints, oilcloths, marble, and will polish brass, capper, tin and all metalic surfaces—a house hold necessity. Be sure and get a cake. For sale at Mott & Robeson's CASH. -\$8000 00 worth of clockery

china and glassware at Bankrupt prices Sale continues for a short time only

T. W. Dennis, Tea Store and China
Hall, Brockville, Ont., nearly opposite the Revere house. Wilson & Son, butchers, are

porting oysters this season direct from the beds, and have them constantly on hand. Parties requiring a quantity for entertainments will supplied on short notice. The directors of the Brockville Westport Ry., which was seized a short time ago by Sheriff Smart, of

n the High Court. If not arranged the case will be heard at the winter Athens has a new paper. It called the Athens Courier and is issued by Mr. J. P. Lamb in connec

Reporter office completes the first

issue, which numbers 25,000. At this season of the year it is well for school trustees and appli cants for vacant schools to remen ber that, according to law, no agree ment is valid unless the teacher making it holds, at the time the

Miss Alice Tennant, that accept able and successful school teacher visited this village the other day She is greatly improved in her ap pearance. Her friends insisted some time since on her retiring from her charge in the model school on account of her declining health. She has so far recovered as to be able to take a district school.

CATARRH RELIEVED IN TEN TO necessary in order to raise funds to support the Salvation Army in its plied with each bottle of Dana's Land of Beulah. any different branches. The Social Catarrhal Powder, diffuses this Powder over the surface of the nasal giving day appropriately in listening developed during the last twelve passages. Painless and delightful to a discussion from each of the minoperations, especially, have been greateder over the surface of the nasal

Those lovely and touching lines, "Beautiful snow," were never more vividly brought to mind than by the exhibition of that emblem of purity last Sabbath morning, when every twig and branch on all the trees donned their white lace robes and all manner of euclidean figures might be seen traced in fantastic It is one of Heaven's favorite similes.

A Murrain in Theresa Cattle. Considerable alarm is felt by the quantity of love and truth which prefarmers near There-a, N Y., over what duce purity, intelligence, power, love four, they being the only ones attacked. John Countryman has lost

Satisfied Patrons.

from Beacon, as a spot of sacred has a dread of extra high prices, as he affirms a reaction and equivalent depression are sure to follow with The suburbs of Boston are beautiful beyond any description that I could give. I would not forget New Cambridge, where Harvard University is situated. The location is beautiful. The grounds are large

building, near Beacon Hill in the the practice of medicine and surgery. Speak about our tour to Brooklyn, Speak about our tour to Brooklyn, New York or Long Island; suffice it to say, that while a part of Long shall, who had gained a lucrative NOTES BY THE WAY.

be made successful where Dahlias are largely cultivate! A very successful beckeeper began to grow dahlias in profusion and from that time his bees declined until finally he gave up keeping them. It is said they become intoxicated while feeding on the flowers. Many of them were found in the blossers of the successful when the successful was not become in the successful when the successful was not successful when the successful was not successful w soms dead or lying on the ground and those that reached the hives made very little honey."—Page 336, Novem-

DAHLIAS AND REEKERPING

I have often noticed when all visible conditions required to form a surces-ful apiary seemed present that there was a missing link and with the best attention the bees were at a standstill or declined altogether. Such cases

should know, only in an emergency. I have seen them on all the above, but with what results I cannot tell.

CHRYSANTHEMUMS.
These bright graceful flowers are yearly growing in favor. Plants grow from 12 to 18 inches high and bear a profusion of bloom, each flower being profusion of bloom, each flower being belted and zoned with the most clear and vivid colors

The intenseness of coloring has earned them the name of "Painted Daisies." Few flowers are finer for cutting or bouquet making.

Mrs. Duncan, opposite the Presbyterian church, Caintown, has for some time a cet here, searching that unlink the properties are there are there are the controlled to the Chapter of the Rural Deanery of the Chapter of the Rural Deanery of Athens on the 6th and 7th of Novemberra chapters are the search of the Chapter of the Rural Deanery of the Chapter of the Cha

with lovely bouquets formed from Dean Grout of Lyn, presiding. Matseveral varieties of the above. I must ters of interest relating to the give her the credit and confess a though in the Deanery were discussed, and the I am an ar-lent admirer of flowers I question of localizing a church magauntil I saw the several kinds so ing in order that further enquiries as clustered. They certainly enliven the to the success that has attended this man, Mr. Wright. They would produce a pleasing effect in any church in Ontario. Try it—anybody, and see.

Givernment to erect a Reformatory at As I look at flowers arranged in

their heavenly beauty, gently moving in the breeze, as if promenading, they seem trying to talk to me and I listen with delight as I inhale their inspirwith delight as I inhale their inspirately. I some-strong them to take me sures to safeguard the spiritual inversets of any ations of love and purity. I sometimes almost wish I may meet all the beautiful flowers in the world to come there. After further remarks from the beautiful flowers in the world to come that I may there learn all they wished to tell me in this. O, the glorious irridescent, radiant, imprisoned and the Secretary was instructed. SIXTY MINUTES.—One short puff of ridescent, radiant, imprisoned sunshine the breath through the Blower, sup- and rainbow they herald from the

almost rude in their positiveness?

W. S. Hough.

25 Cents vs. Kidney Trouble. For 2 years I was dosed, pilled and plastered for weak-back, scalding urine

shall, who had gained a lucrative land is a sandy plain with much shrubbery, the south eastern part is very beautiful indeed. The rich men of Brooklyn and New York are turning their attention to Long Island to make it one of the finest summer resorts.

I think after viewing the cities above mentioned, in reference to churches, Montreal bears the palm; not, so much in the number of churches as in the architectural relations. The roll design. This is my opinion.

Shall, who had gained a lucrative brackets of Long Island to Bland is a sandy plain with much shall, who had gained a lucrative brackets. Shall, who had gained a lucrative brackets of the desolate building, among the bones, and the store and residence of James Thompson, Lyndhurst and a few reasons why it is a good place in literature had not been the successfully performed several difficult operations. Although comparatively young in years he is much sought, after by older cotors in consultations and his advice is followed with good results.

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About half past two o'clock, Saturday, a woman was seen passing rapidly down Main street, apparance of the street, apparance of the street, apparance of the street, apparance of the street, and heard the bewalling cry of an infant and started to its rescue. The child had wandered to the foot of the street, had left the walk and was unable to find its way home. It is needless to add that after administering a few kisses and wrapping the child warmly in a cloak the mother bore the little wanderer home.—Com.

The saw mill at Elbe Mills will be in full repair in a short time for the winter's cut of custom logs. Now is the time to have your logs cut, into lumber and get the benefit of the U.S. market, as the Democraty party now in power have admitted lumber free. The people of the U.S. seem to be very disartisfied with Democracy as the fall elections show. The prob fullity is that the next will be Republican and a high tariff wall will no doubt be at once put up, and the free trade acts of the present administration repealed. This will close the market for lumber from "His Great Triumph in the University of Oxford, to be Regins Professor of History at that University of oxford, to be Regins Professor of History at that University, said:

"He is a historical painter and one of the winter's cut of custom logs. Now is the trium to have your logs cut, into lumber and get the benefit of the U.S. market, as the Democracy as the fall elections show. The prob doubt it is that the next will be Republican and a high tariff wall will no doubt be at once put up, and the free trade acts of the present administration repealed. This will close the market for lumber from the first professor is the secure of the Lumber from the first professor of History of England from the Fall of the Common of the first professor of History and the University of Mr. Froude, quite spart from any consideration of the Intrinsic values of his researches into the past. A map who can write of human beings whethar of the sixteenth or any other time. In t About half past two o'clock, Satur

attention the bees were at a standstill or declined altogether. Such cases remain a mystery. Invariably poison has forced itself before me But when or how or where I is the query. We have much to learn that is curious in this matter. Bees will work on digitalis or fox glove and lobelia, also tobacco flowers. A feed delivered to a hungry queen from the above blowm might prove disastrus, and precipit ted in a larv-I queen cell it would certainly prove fata' to her in this delicate infantile stage.

Bees will visit such flowers, a novice should know, only in an emergency. I have seen them on all the above, but Canada and therefore the only sure way is for all having logs to get them cut into lumber the present winter, and get from \$2 to \$10 per M. more than the home market brings.

D. C. DILLABOUGH,

Prop. Elbe Grist and Saw Mills.

ver saw the chrysanthemum so fine zine was left over until the next meet

Government to erect a Reformatory at Alexandria and sugges ed the propriety

there are degress or circles of society been hospitably en ertained by the in Heaven which are regulated by the Rector and his wife and other 'riends

A two col. letter from Rev number. A two col. letter from Rev. Geo. E. Hartwell, who wrives from the interior of China to this paper an interesting account of "How t e people travel in China." From the int pacious building on the except Philadelphia, is a marvel of beauty but its streets are all We are informed by a patron of Caintown cheese factory that the to find out anything about her home R. Bat's, will appear in photogravure It is a good place for a stranger to lose himself; but, if lost, he will find a friendly people to help him out. Beacon Hill is a beautiful eminence on which the State house stands, in which we saw many of loss and has been these many of loss and hard work has won a personal to the find out anything about her home life and personality. The fact of the matter is that the famous name, and has been these many it is dead and has been these many business done and the success achievel. stands, in which we saw many of the late war, bullets, mementoes of the late war, with many other relies of history. Bunker Hill looms up in the distance

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Bunker Hill looms up in the distance ing Kidney and Bladder diseases relieved in six hours by the "New Great South American Kidney Cure."

Great South American Kidney Cure."

Methodist church Elgin, with a lengthy description of this new remedy is a great with a lengthy description of this new remedy. in the carly histo v of the settlers tower erected thereon is 22 with two hundred and ninety-four stone steps inside by which you may climb up to the top and feast, your eyes and senses, to your heart's content.

The suburbs of Boston are beauties are beauties and sense and sense are beauties.

Crooks and short turns to recover the excess. His observations through a number of years has enabled him to make a pretty accurate forecast of prices. In his conclusions he has been aided, not only by his extensive productions.

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Dr. Agnew's Cure for the Heart
gives perfect relief in all cases of
Organic or Sympath-tic Heart disease
in 30 minutes, and spe-dily effects a
cure. It is a peerless remedy for Palpitation, shortness of Breath, Smothering Spells, Pain in Left Side and all
symptoms of a Distressed Heart One
dose convinces. Sold by J. P. Lamb

15 Years of Itching.

Wm Golding commercial traveller,
130 Esther st. Toronto, says: For 15
years I suffered untold misery from
Itching Piles, semetimes called pin

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Jetting Agnetic Houseday mplements during the
last season. The Magnetic Houselast season. The Magnetic Houselast season. The Magnetic Household Remedy Company, with headcon as manager, will occupy a small
space in the Elgin page; a portrait of
the Leeds & Grenville Dairyman's
Board of Trade, with short sketch of
the responsible positions held by him
Further announcements regarding
matter and portraits from Elgin will
appear later. One whole page will be
devoted to Elgin and visinity. A two
col. cut of the store and residence of
James Thompson. Lyndhurst and a
There are thatings of a man who would

Lyndhurst will appear next week.

ABILITY AS A WORD PAINTER.

Land of Beulah.

Caintown locality observed Thankscollect statistics as to the success or otherwise attending the nev departure in the matter of the m ssionary meetnonths, and, as a natural cons quence, the demands upon the funds of the Army have increased, which will require greater efforts to raise an increased amount during this Felf
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Since la t issue of the Reporter we

have obtained the following additional cuts and matter for the 2nd C ristmas taken by all classes in anything that oreamery after the cheese factory closes; a portrait of David Nichols, Esq., Elgin, one of the most success-Itself, Eight, one of the most successful farmers in that section, with a few notes on his splendid herd of Holsteins and farm operations; cut of the cheese factory of E. V. Halladay, Elgin, and a short account of the business done. during the season of 1894; portrait of H. S. Davison, one of Elgin's most pushing merchants; portrait of Fred Wood, Elgin, and a few reasons why parties requiring furniture or under-taking should give him a call; a beautiful two col. cut of the residence of Phil. Halladay, Elgin, and a short account of the amount of business done by Mr. Halladay in the sale of

It is re nored that a prominent law- A WONDERFUL RECORD.

associate the name of Froude with the "History of England from the Fall of



JAMES ANTHONY FROUDE. Wolsley to the Death of Elizabeth," and may find no recollection of him stronger than that he upset or strove to upset all former conceptions of the character of that "Kingly Monster," Henry VIII. That particular phase of his "History of England" certainly did cause a sensation, almost if not quite equalled by the searchlight he threw on the character of Thomas Carlyle.

it is Froude, the man and the writer, art from his services as a historian, at it is proposed to sketch here. He was an April 23, 1818, at Darlington Rectory, Devonshire, and his entire life was lived iong contentions which would have inpudianted less able men for the vast undance of literary labors he performed. He was the son of the Archdeacon of theses, and would doubtless have taken by orders himself but for the fact that a prother, Hurrell Froude, as a leader of e Tractarian or High Church movement. metarian or High Church movemen rs' quarrel was but the beginning of es of feuds in which he was involved

a series of feuds in which he was involved throughout his life.

After abandoning all thoughts of an seclesiastical career he turned his attention to literature. His first publication was "The Lives of the English Saints." Then followed "The Shadow of the Liuds." But it was not until the publication of "The Nemesis of Faith" that he university authorities. He promptly sowed his independence by resigning a flowship in Exeter College, to which he dibeen elected at the astonishingly riy age of twenty-four. Phis was in 1848. "His book "The Nessis of Faith" was publicly burned by authorities of Oxford. Nearly half a tury later this wonderful man was eslished in a high post of heaves. entury later this wonderful man was es-ablished in a high post of honor in that

me university. But what a record—always through conntions, and, it may almost be said, per-cutions—he had made in forty-four cand and made in lord-four-card. And what a triumph it was for im that, in his old age, like appointment be Regius Professor of History at Ox-ord should have put him directly into a orth held for many years by his bitterest

jects," "The Two Chiefs of Dun-e and Times of Thomas a-Bec-esar," "Life of Luther, "Thomas

"Jane Welsh Carlyle" and "The h in the West Indies. inderful, indeed, have been the outings of this master mind from a pureliterary standpoint. No one can read that the poor old slaves of the past are upon close analysis one is left in wonment as to how the graphic effects of
ceription are produced. To have written
much as Froude wrote and to have
due a mark as a historian would seem to
accomplishment enough, but his pen,
ong and indelible pictures.

The poor old slaves of the past are
dead and gone. Thus for more than
eventy five years the race of genuine
eld fashioned plantation darkies has
been playing out in Dixie, and they have
been "layin" down de shovel and de
hoe" in very truth.

Few of them are left—just a few—
and they are to be found only on the

This is from the same novel:

The cart was already in motion, ro ing the rock before the door, and two strings of women, one on either side of it, were chanting the dirge for the dead, their voises rising and falling like the notes of an Aeolian harp, now hushed and low, now rushing up the scale into a scream of passionate welspair. Immediately behind the cart rode the priest and the young lad who was so soon to be disinherited; after them followed the mounted gentry. In the rear, as the cart advanced, the parti-colored crowd formed into a line which seemed interminable, Macfinnan Dhu being far on his way to his last resting-place before the last of the mourners was clear of the grounds.

tions of men.

There are tintings of a man who would have taken a high place in literature had he never written a word of history.

The following graphic extract is from Froude's "Luther!"

Transcript.

Few writers of the English languag have put ink to as many words as Froud among those who have used words well Personality of the Man

rears.
In 1869 Mr. Froude went down to delive his address as lord rector of St. Andrew's University. He staid on the occasion with Dr. Boyd, who throws a very pleasant light

Dr. Boyd, who throws a very pleasant light on a comparatively unknown side of the great historian's character:

Froude's kindness to children has ever been remarkable. I never forget how at Edinburgh, years before, coming down in the morning I found the great man on he knees intendy helping a little boy to pie up a huge castle of bricks, which, indeed, attained to eight feet in height. Nor will that boy forget, while he lives, how, when Edinburg was illuminated on the evening of the wedding of the Prince of Wales, the historian carried the little man on his shoulder through all the chief streets. Froude had said he would like to hear his remarks on what he saw. But, as is the way of this world, Froude was disappointed. The boy was stricken stony and could speak no worl at ail.

GOOD ADVICE TO THE RECRUITS Emperor William Delivers an Address t

His Soldiers.

His Soldiers.

BERLIN, Nov. 16.—In the lust garten yesterday the Emperor administered the oath of allegiance to the new recruits added to the Berlin, Spandau and Charloteenburg garrisons. The ceremony took place in front of the castle, where an altain had been erected similar to that used on the recent occasion of the consecration of the colors of the new battalions. The recruits were sween by the Kaisers himself. recent occasion of the consecration of the colors of the new battalions. The recruits were sworn in by the Kaiser himself After short sermons by both Protestant and Catholic clergymen, the Empere addressed the recruits, ssying: "After you have sworn allegiance to me I greet you as my soldiers. I hope you are all good Christians, for if you are to be good soldiers you must be good Christians. You will have to guard and fight for the welfare of the Fatherland, you soldiers—to be my guards—and will enjoy the advantage of serving under my own eyes. You will wear a handsome coat, and the moment you are dressed in this coat you will become something noble. Always remember that the colors before you must never be insulted. Obey the oath you have taken and be courageous, despising death. Not only must you defend the house of the Fatherland abroad and keep order at home but you must defend our holy religion, if necessary, with your lives.

Bob Fitzsimmons' Fatal Blow.

necessary, with your lives,

Bob Fitzsimmons' Fatal Blow,
Syract'se, Nov. 17.—While Bob Fitzsimmons and Cou Riordau, his sparring partner, were boxing at H. R. Jacobs' opera house in this city last night Fitzsimmons caught Riordon with a blow on the point of the jaw. The blow was a light one, but Riordon did not recover consciousness despite the efforts of two physicians. Fitzsimmons was arrested at 2 o'clock and is now confined in the Syrficuse police station. Bail was refused. cuse police station. Bail was refu The doctors have decided that Riords suffering from cerebral hemorrhage that he is likely to die.

affine among the village stores of the town of Velez de Benandalla exploded setting fire to the buildings. Th keeper, who, with his family, lived in the weeper, who, with his fainty, liven in the upper part of the building, was blinded by the explosion and his six children who were in bed were killed. The keeper's wife was not injured, but upon seeing her dead children she became a hopeless maniac. The fire was soon extinguished,

Bare as Black Swans outhern plantation darkies nowadays, The reason is a good one -there are but southern body servant might serve as a theme for an interesting volume, so mysterious and so silent the march of the great throng of them to that bourne from whence no traveler ever returns Nothing is said of them. They are no creatures of importance one woul think, and their obituaries are never left part or the whole narrative of the trial after them in the public prints to tell eding up to it, without feeling that people of the great works day world that the poor old slaves of the past are

been complishment enough, but his pentangs running easily, left on the tracing strong and indelible pictures.

Here, for example, are a few bits. The first is from his novel, "The Two Chies of Dunboy," written in latter years:

The sea, meanwhile, grew higher every moment, and there is no point on the shores of the British Islands where, in such weather, there are higher or uglier waves than those which break on the headlands at the mouth of Bantry Bay. They sweep in, long, massive and unbroken, from the deep waters of the Atlantic till they reach the submerged rocks, the remnants of the abrusions of milliansity fears, which fringe the southwestern Irish coast. There, ehecked in their course, they tower up and curl and break, take new directions, and though and the submerged rocks and they are to be found only on the large wilder essyllations of the extreme south. Here and there are left—just a few—and they are to be found only on the large wilder. Essyllations of the extreme south. Here and there are left—just a few—and they are left—just a few—and they are to be found only on the large wilder. Essy plantations of the extreme south. Here and there are left—just a few—and they are to be found only on the large wilder. Essy plantations of the extreme south. Here and there throughout the large wilder. Essy plantations of the extreme south. Here and there throughout the large wilder. Essy plantations of the extreme south. Here and there throughout the large wilder. Essy plantations of the surface wi fight for a result contrary to the darky

It was simply because the old fellow by them. It was simply because they loved their life on the great plantation of the south, protected and upheld by their white friends and owners.

A machine has been patented "to clean and put in eatable shape" any kind of confectionery. It is doubtful if any thing could have been devised which would be more appreciated by the patrons of old confectionery women on the corners. Take your antique gumdrops, for instance, and throw them into the vibrating sieve of the machine. This sieve is concave and lined with a brush that is something between a carpet sweeper and a squirrel's tail. Running lengthwise of the sieve and having a sweeping motion is a long brush made of the finest bristles. The body of this brush is hollow, and, by means of a blow fan on top, a blast of air is forced be tween the bristles on the goods. There

According to Gray, Mitchelet and Dobby, three eminent botanists, there is not a single known species of marin

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COUNTY NEWS.

I CERSSTING LETTERS FROM OUR STAFF OF CORRESPONDENTS. Budget of News and Gossip. Perso Intelligence.—A Little of Everything well Mixed up.

LYN. Monday, Nov. 26:—Hunting and fish stories are the leading topic here just now, but none of them come up to K's in last week's Reporter.

One of our clergymen put in a good word for life insurance yesterday.

A couple of farmers from the Front of Yonge had quite an experience coming from Westport on Saturday evening. What would travellers do if here were no houses of entertainn along the road?

There has been quite a stir in real estate here this fall. When there are no houses to rent people have to buy.

Monday, Nov. 26 .- Some time ago Mr. Deb McGhee's hired man, sudden ly and for some reasons unknown, left his place and has not been heard from until a few days ago. He has en-listed as a soldier at Kingston.

Rev. Mr. Reynolds has gone for a vlsit. The pulpit will be occupied by Rev. Mr. Oser. Mr. Clinton Sly is failing rapidly. Mr. Noel Warren is also very sick.

A social gathering at Mr. M. Kirsts Monday night. Among the guests were some ladies from Brockville.

The party in the factory was a de-Mrs. Loverin, of Athens, was visit-ing at Mr. Phil. Halladay's for a

GLEN BUELL.

Monday, Nov. 26.—Some time ago Ethiopean John, while rusticating in the woods back of Glossville, came upon a very large black bear. Having no weapon and lacking sufficient courage to attack him single handed, he retreated to the house of his host, the well known steam threshing machine man, where he succeeded in getting a gnn "Forgie and the assistance of help slay the dangerous animal. Throwing off the governor belt they soon arrived at the scene of his but, lo! to their amazement, the bear turned out to be a large black cat. Score one for John who says that his eyes must have

magnified that cat.
On Thursday last a number of our young people spent a very enjoyable evening at the residence of Mr. Geo.

The social under the auspices of the Epworth League will be held in the schoolhouse next Thursday evening. Besides refreshments there will be a good programme of recitations, songs, etc. A good time is anticipated.

FRONT OF YONGE.

Monday, Nov. 26 .- Pond stock has lately taken a tumble, all on account

of the rise in water. We thank our many friends for samples of their trophies of the chase and now that our epicurean taste has been highly gratified we can spin news with a greater degree of inflation than ever. What we want to know is bear meat wholesome food? and, if so, in what way is it prepared?

We are proud to know that our old situation at the Mills. Mr. Hanna, the present Caintown

ADDISON.

SATURDAY, Nov. 24.-Foreman

Mr. Knox in the presence of about 100 invited guests, after which all partook of a sumptuous repast provided for the occasion. The presents were costly and numerous, showing the very high esteem in which the the very high esteem in which the young couple were held in the community. The orchestra from Addison and vicinity assembled about 10.45 o'clock and discoursed some excellent music. The bride and young couple were held in the com-

LOCAL SUMMARY.

THENS AND NEIGHBORING LOCAL FIES BRIEFLY WRITTEN UP.

ivents as Seen by Our Knight of the Boiled Right Down Mrs. B. Loverin spent last visiting friends at Elgin.

Mr. and Mrs. B. J. Saunder Brockville, spent Thanksgiving Day with friends in Athens. Mr. Chester Stevens, of Philips ville, full of years and honors, de-parted this life on Friday last.

Evangelist Horner held three ser on Sunday and all were well at

Rheumatism is primarily caused by acidity of the blood. Hood's Sarsa-parilla purifies the blood, and thus ures the disease

The annual Christmas Tree enter tainment in connecti on with Plum Hollow Baptist church will be held or Friday evening, Dec'r 21.

W. M. Stevens has been appointed eashier for counties of Leeds and Gren ville, under a new contract with Ontario Mutual Life Ass. Co., Waterloo

Last week some miscreant entered the stable of Mr. W. A. Lytle, Wolford, and cut the throat of a calf and stabbed a horse in eleven different

This should be a warning: A cook

chosen city for the exhibition where it will be held in 1896. It will last for Mr. Sylvester Andre

no man has a right to be called a Christian who neglects to pay his debts. His opinion of many church members would receive a shock could he gaze on the Reporter subscription

working in his shanty south of the village and intends starting his mill as soon as there is snow enough for sleighing. He will then require a large number of teams to haul logs and

On Friday evening, shortly after leaving Lyn, the B. & W. express struck a cow with disastrous results The cow was instantly killed and the engine and tender derailed. No erious damage was occasioned to the train and it reached Athens only about three hours late.

just closed a successful reason's business in the manufacture and sale of his celebrated fire escape and root ladder.
He proposes extending his business very much in the spring and intends manufacturing a large quantity during the winter in readiness for delivery in the winter in the win celebrated fire escape and roof ladder.

The contractors have about com-

or way is it prepared?

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The remains were brought to Athens and placed in the vault.

incentive in the future to farmers to Hull has severed his connection with our King st. farmer and Mr. George time. During a short drive out in the Evans has been engaged to fill the country a few days ago we noticed a large quantity of Indian corn still in the fields unhusked and several large

will be under the management of Do 10.45 o'clock and discoursed some excellent music. The bride and groom left on the 2 p.m. train for Ottawa on a short honeymont trip taking with them the best wishes of all that theirs may be a long and happy life.

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The new time-table of the B. & W will be found in another column. The train for Brockville will leave Athens at 9.30 a.m. and the train for Westport at 5 p.m.

In the town hall on Tuesday even-ang, 18th Dec., will be held a concert-and Christmas tree under the auspices of the Church of England. All are cordially invited to attend.

Any person having dry lumber for sale, such as 1 in. ash, 1 in. bass-wood and 5/8 basswood, or butternut, will please call at my cabinet shop, Athens, Ont.—T. G. STEVENS.

Mr. Malvin Wiltse received word this morning of the death at Prairie du Chien, Mo., 'f Miss Grace Blancher, daughter of the late Chancy Blancher, formerly a well known resident of Athens.

Mr. D. Fisher, superintendent of the Methodist Sabbath school, in-forms us that the officers and teachers of the school are now making prepar-ations for their annual Christmas tree and entertainment to be held, as sual, on Christmas night.

On Thursday next, Dec 6, Mrs. Thos. Whitmore will offer for sale by public auction at her farm near the Baptist church, Plum Hollow, a large amount of farm stock, implements, etc. Sale at 1 p.m. D. Dowsley, auctioneer

whole stock of crockery, china and glasswar at cost for the next month, in order to clear it out. The stock is well selected and is offered at a great reduction as we are going out of that

XH. R. Knowlton is removing his in a restaurant at Peterborough was hugged and kissed by a citizen, who was fined \$100 or six months in for his fun. Cooks come high. Canada is to have a great International Exhibition—a World's Fair on medium scale. Montreal is the

Mr. Sylvester Andress has now nearly six months from May 24 to first-class 24 inch planer and can do Mr. Moody, the evangelist, says that can be done in the country. He runs that and a variety of fine saws with a nice little water power which enables him to easily compete with any one in cutters, buggy and wagon work. Such a shop is an accommodation in the locality.

> The A. O. U. W. at Philipsville intend on December 6th having an entertainment at which Past Grand Master Milne will be one of the speakers. Mr. B. C. Phelps who is an enthusiastic Workman, was in Athens on Saturday and says the order is booming in Phillipsville, eight candidates being now before the lodge for initiation.

The first meeting of the Pastors and Deacons Conference of the Canada Central Association will be held (D.V.) in the Baptist church, Athens, on Monday and Tuesday, Dec. 3rd and 4th. On Monday Wm. Hickey of the "Corners" has evening at 7.30 a sermon will be preached by the Rev. J. W. Weeks, of Smith's Falls, and on Tuesday Lord being my helper.' evening by the Rev. Mr. Rock, of Perth. The public invited.

pleted the brick work on the new manner, her studious habits and catholic church, Athens. The roof is ready for the tinsmith and it is expected that the building will be en-closed this week. The contractors and that the news of her death caused teachers and her fellow-students; so Father Kelly speak in very high terms of the quality of the brick furnished by Messrs. Ross and Earl.

general sorrow throughout the school. The funeral took place on Thursday and was attended by the teachers and

class workmen and his goods always commands a good price in the market.

A union Thanksgiving service was held in the Methodist church on Saturday to the vault in Lansdowne, from which place his remains will be removed in the English church in Wexford. Several eminent doctors from different parts convened at his late residence after his death and made an examination of the body, but we did not learn the result.

young man.

A union Thanksgiving service was held in the Methodist church on Thursday last, at which Rev. J. J. Cameron addressed the people and was assisted in the service by Rev. J. A. Kennedy and Rev. J. M. Hagar. The song service rendered by the union choir was particularly fine, and the whole meeting was much enjoyed.

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Albert College.

2.—Would he go to a circuit if

Before delivering his sermon at the Methodist church here, last Sunday morning, Rev. Mr. Hagar made a few remarks respecting Rev. Mr. Horner's coming to Athens to hold services, and the attitude toward them which should be taken by himself and his congregation. When we consider that Mr. Horner had come to disrupt, if [possible, Mr. Hagar's church, the latter's remarks appear to us most temperate and moderate, and we are informed they were delivered in an eminently Christian spirit.

He spoke in substance as follows:
"You are doubtless looking to me as your pastor for counsel respecting the services begun in our town this firm only by the Rev. Mr. Horner. The subject is one of delicacy, inass much as he has visited this place before as a conference evangelist, and many of you believe he was a means of blessing to you. If he was with us to-day in the same relation, mutty would be to advise you to give him your most hearty co-operation. But, unhappily, Mr. Horner is with us at this time as a suspended minister in active conflict and hostility towards our church and conference, and this alters the case entirely. Baptist church, Plum Hollow, a large mount of farm stock, implements, etc. Sale at 1 p.m. D. Dowsley, auctioneer. Phil. Wiltse & Co. will offer their whole stock of crockery, china and glasswarr at cost for the next month, in order to clear it out. The stock is d elsewhere, he comes to disrupt and divide it. "But it has been said 'Mr. Horn-"But it has been said 'Mr. Horner's quarrel with the conference is a just one: the conference has dealt unjustly with him, and the sympathy of all right-minded people should be with him rather than with the conference. This is Mr. Horner's contention and has been stated repeatedly, and has brought him much sympathy, while the conference side of just one; the conference has dealt unjustly with him, and the sympathy of all right-minded people should be with him rather than with the con-ference.' This is Mr. Horner's conathy, while the conference side of pathy, while the conference side of the question has never, so far as I am aware, been yet given to the

> which side your sympathies should "In every ecclesiastical organization, as in the State, there must be supposed grievences as Mr. Horner is authority somewhere, some persons vested with authority to direct and govern. In the Methodist church the authority governing ministers is

of every minister. The president asks, Will you reverently obey your chief ministers, unto whom is committed the charge and government over you; following with a glad mind and will their godly admonitions, submitting yourself to their godly judgment?' The candidate answers, 'I will do so, the "Like every other minister, at his

ordination Mr. Horner took this vow "But it may be claimed that Mr. Horner was ordained only as an During last term she was a student at Athens high school and by her gentle the conference did not so understand obedience. If Mr. Horner under-stood that he was being ordained as intention. Mr. Horner had declared

gather in their root crop at the proper time to do so. We imagine that the cold fingers and disagreeable handling roots at this season would act as an allocation of the faculty of them. It is a well understood custional to the faculty of them. It is a well understood custions to the faculty of them. tom of our church that no minister or evangelist should hold services on Advent sunday.

Divine service will be held in the any circuit without the consent of any circuit without the consent of Divine service will be neid in the churches of the Parish of Lansdowne Rear on Sunday next as follows: St. Paul's, Delta, at 10.30 a.m.; Trinity,

SATURDAY, Nov. 24.—R. M. Stevens shown him that his ministerial char returned last night from a trip through Michigan and Ohio where he had businesses executor of the estate of the late Nathan Stevens.

Mr Don Southworth paid Chantry

shown him that his ministerial character was passed by the conference as unblemished. But the conference last June was determined that his troublesome irregularities should cease. When the discussion came up

able to authority like the rest of us 1—
Mr. Horner would give no satisfactory

ciliation by appointing him to a circuit. For myself, knowing the whole case am aware, been yet given to the public, and I feel it my duty as a representative of the conference to give you a fair, honest state tent of the conference action in the case and leave the your individual forms. Some individual ministers may not have treated him with kindness, but I speak of the conference as a body. Some in lividual ministers have not treated me as I have thought they should, but it is leave to your judgment to decide on | would not have justified me in disobey ing the conference, or trying to disrupt the church. If Methodist ministers

doing, Methodism would long ago have been blotted out from among the churches. "From this showing, every word of wested in the conference, acting under the discipline. At his ordination, every minister promises to obey the conference. Let me read to you out of our discipline, page 227, the ordination vow of obedience required of every minister. The president esident to espouse his cause and follow him obey which under God has been so great a

blessing to them.
"If I were asked the cause of all this trouble, I would ascribe it to the great strength of Mr. Horner's will, which is out of all proportion to his intellect or judgment. He is a man of intellect or judgment. He is a man of great force of character—and men of this stump have to guard lest their wills develop into wifulness and obstimacy. I doubt whether Mr. Horner has had this wisdom; hence the source of his strength has become the

cause of his weakness. "His being stationed at Combermere a small, back mission, has been alleged an evangelist, then he understood he would not go to a circuit, and few the vow to mean that, as an evangelist, he would submit to the judg-circuit, such as would otherwise have gelist, he would submit to the judg-ment of his brethren. There is no secaping this conclusion. The meaning of the vow is as plain as words can make it, and is as binding would not go, and thus leave them the hills and dales of that locality.

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if he would have taken it

"On many accounts I think his coming among us to be regretted. His attempt to form a new Church is contrary to the spirit now prevalent among christians which is towards closer union, that towards disunion. Our local circumstances here were greatly improved by the late union. The bickerings and jealousies and differences of forty years were largely healed, and the church has gained yearly in consolidation and strength and usefulness. It seems to me a great pity, yea, a great wrong, a sin, division and strife and country a few days ago we noticed a large quantity of Indian corn still in the section of the Parish effort. Truly no reasonable person could expect me to assist in such dis-

And now the busy little bee A short vacation takes While man will spread the honey on His nice het buckwheat cakes.

For Sale or to Rent.

Choppers Wanted. Twenty good choppers wanted for shan on timber limits near Attens. Highest pri for all kinds of logs. S. Y. BULLIS, Athens. Notice.

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Tenders Wanted.

Sealed Tenders will be received by the understened up to 8 o'clock, p.m. Saurday becomes the 1894, for certain carpentering work, and other repairs required to be done at Christ church, Athens. All material to be furnished by party tendering. The undersigned do not bind themselves to accept the lowest or any tender. Full information respecting the work required to be done may be had by applying to the understand the tenders of the tender

Like a Miracle asumotion-Low Condition



M ss Hannah Wyatt
Toronto, Ont.

veers ago while in the old countr by years ago while in the old country by his daughter Hannah was sent away the hospital, in a very low condition assumption of the lungs and bowels, and after of the heart. The trip across the policy by the country seemed to make her feel fra while. Then she began to get and for it weeks she was unable to get the country seemed to make her feel of the months and ease of her limbs and lower part of body, she sat up in a set of her limbs and how the propped the phlows. Physicians

Said She Was Past All Help ented me to send her to the 'Home for bles.' But I said as long as I could hole at up she should not go. We then began

d's sarsa Cures which around, is out doors every day; to trouble with her throat and no cough, to trouble with her throat and no cough, the there are the throat and no cough, the there are to be all right again. She distributed as appetite. We regard her cure with a short of a miracle? "W. WAATT, 89 on Street, Farkdale, Toronto, Ontario.

od's Pills are purely vegetable and

Fraudulent Use of Mails INDIANAPOLIS, Ind., Nov. 24.—Deputy United States marshals went to South Bend and arrested Dr. Samuel Killmer, Harry McDonald and Elmer Strayer on warrants charging them with using the mails for fraudulent purposes. Killmer, McDonald and Strayer are engaged in making and selling complexion lotions. They represent about 150 firms or companies in South Bend that are making and selling ratest medicines. Dr. Killmer 18. selling patent medicines. Dr. Killmer said to be worth \$100,000 and McDon. and Strayer are wealthy. They have all made their money out of the lotion bushness. Dr. Killmer has been doing bushness under the head name of "Louis and the head name of "Louis". ness under the head name of "L Fairchild." They were released on b

Shooting Accident Near Whitby.
WHITBY, Ont., Nov. 23.—Edgar Pascoe, aged 18, son of Edward Pascoe, a farmer on the 3rd concession of Whitby town ship, four miles from here, while shooting squirrels, accidentally shot himself in the right side while drawing the gun, a double-barrelled breech loader, through a louble-barrelled breech loader, through a ence. He was accompanied by a young Englishman at the time and they managed to reach Pascoe's home, where Drs. McGillivray and Warren dressed the wound. It is a dangerous one, having caused a bemorrhage of the lung as well as lascerating fearfully the side and shoulders.

Gas Famine Predicted in Indiana.
PERU, Ind., Nov. 24.—In his report the legislature at the coming session D Jordan, Gas Inspector, will say: "It only a question of years when there will be a general suspension of the luxury. will not be surprised if in less than fou years there will be no natural gas for the factories. In many sections the well show only a pressure of 240 pounds, thighest 6: 10:123. I will guarantee the since the firsts 10: 10:124 was sunk in the district there has been \$25,000,000 worth og gas wasted."

Canada After U. S. Bonds Canada After U. S. Bonds.

New York, Nov. 23.—Money is coming from Canada for the new bonds. The agency of a Canadian bank received yesterds y250,000 in gold for subscription; and the Bank of Montreal for itself and connections has forwarded a deposit and authorized subscriptions for \$500,000. Gold in small lots has been reaching banking houses for several days from this and other states, some coming from as far west as the Mississippl.

Stealing From Passenger Brains. Stealing From Passenger Walns.

MONTREAL, Nov. 23.—J. R. Brodeau,
who gave his address as St. Albans, was
arrested last night at the Grand Trunk
station on a charge of stealing passengers'
goods from the trains. In his possession
was found plans of the cars of nearly all
the railroad lines in the country. Brodeau
is believed to be an old hand at the busi
ness, and the police believe they have
made a very important capture.

Windsor's "Jack the Hugger, Windsor's "Jack the Hugger,"
WINDSOR, Nov. 23.—William Marshall
yesterday finished his term of imprisonment for assulting Miss Bertha Mitchell
two months ago. He is Windsor's "Jack
the Hugger," and as he was about to leave
jail, Jailor Sparks again arrested him on
the charge of assaulting Miss Jessie Dickson. He was taken to Windsor police
station and remanded by the magistrate
till Wednesday when Miss Dickson will
appear to give evidence.



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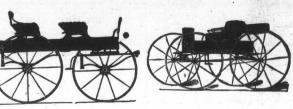
Friday, Oct. 5th I take much pleasure in again informing ladies of Toledo and vicinity of my millin populing on above date, my goods far exceed the past, being carefully selected from leading firms of Montreal, and with such I guarantee satisfaction. Remember the pl

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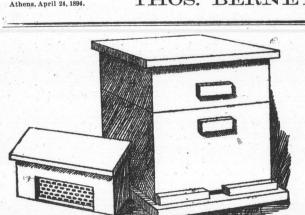
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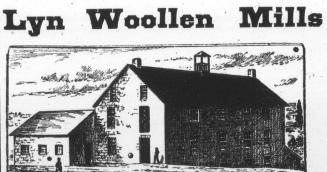
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