We are now ready best assortment of ings, and Trouserings to be had in Town-at prices to suit everybody.

GENTS' FURNISHINGS A new line of Shirts, Collars, and Cuffs, and the latest in Ties, Puffs, Four-in-hand and Bows.

Also underwear of all kinds at all prices.

We Give Trading Stamps.

M. J. REHOE, BROCKVILLE





-\*AND

COUNTY OF LEEDS ADVERTISER.

F. W. TRIBUTE TAILOR, &c. :

Careful and prompt attention given to all orders Gentlemen's own material made up.

Spring and Summer Fashions to Hand.

ROOM 1, OVER

G. W. Beach's Store, Athens.

VOL. XV. NO. 41

Athens, Leeds County, Ontario, Wednesday, Oct. 11, 1899

# It's Easy ₭

to choose from. And the quality of our goods is such that you have confidence in them You don't feel always as if something was going to happen or go wrong with them, and everyone knows our prices are always low.

Square Dealing, Good Value, Low Prices-

## CLOBE - CLOTHING -

Look for the "Globe" over the door.

PROFESSIONAL CARDS. DR. C. M.B. CORNELL WELL STREET . . BROCKVILLE

PHYSICIAN, SURGEON & ACCOUCHEUR DR. C. B. LILLIE SURGEON DENTIST
MAIN STREET ATHENS

The preservation of the natural teeth and dental diseases affecting the oral cavity specialty. Gas administered for extracting. W. A. LEWIS

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

BROWN & FRASER BARRISTERS, SOLICITORS, etc. Office at recently occupied by Fraser, Reynolds asser, Comstock Block, Court House Ave to loan on Real Estate Security.
O. K. FRASEI M, M. BROWN.

C. C FULFORD Brockville, Ont.

Money to Loan at lowest rates and on pasiest terms.

T. R. BEALE

BARRISTER, SOLICITOR, Etc. Office: Second flat of Mansell building, next door to the Armstrong House, Main street, Athens, MONEY TO LOAN

THE undersigned has a large sum of mone to loan on real estate security at lower rates. ates, W. S. BUELL. Barrister, O Boe: - Dunham Block, Brockville, Ont.

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

#### \$100,000

To Loan at 5 per cent on real estate only Terms of repayment to suit borrowers. Mor gages purchased. JOHN CAWLEY, Athens, Ont. FARMERSVILLE LODGE NO. 17 A. O. U. W.

Meets 1st and 3rd Tuesday of each month, in VISITORS WELCOME.

C. O. C. F.





# to be Satisfied

When you come to us to buy your clothing. Our large manufacturing establishment affords us an excellent assortment in

We are climbing fast into the hearts of public confidence

that's all. They are winners. We also have a large stock in Gents' Underwear, gloves, socks, scarfs, ties, collars, braces, and caps, which you will find everthing the latest, and lowest cash price.

MANUFACTURERS

COR. KING AND BUELL STS.

"OLD RELIABLE" fall and Winter Goods now

A. M. CHASSELS, MERCHANT TAILOR

has received his Fall and Winter stock of Fancy Worsteds, Heavy Tweeds for Pants and Suitings, also a fine line of Vesting materials, including Fancy Corduroy, all of which while be made up in the latest style at moderate Ready-to-wear Goods

Gents' Furnishings.

A full range of shirts, black and colored soft naterials, finest qualities of laundried goods. Collars, Cuffs, Ties Braces, Handerchiefs, Caps. Woolen Underwear, etc. You can get just what you want in these lines here and at reasonable prices. PRICES DEFY COMPETITION

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

\*\*ErCloth bought at this store will be cut free of charge.

A. M. CHASSELS, Fall '99

A Choice Selection of Clocks.



they closely resemble Clocks which a short time ago sold for three times the price we're asking. Particularly pretty patterns in porcelain Some rich effects in black and gilt. Pleasing presents at pleasing prices.

Wm. Coates & Son, SCIENTIFIC OPTICIANS, BROCKVILLE.

1883 - 1899

Brockville Business College a popular institution. More students, more positions in 1888 than ever before, 1899 the ter results. Will you be one C. W. Gay, Principal,

MONEY TO LOAN We have instructions to place large sums rivate funds at current rates of interest per grant of the state of

ortgage on improved tarms.

Apply to
HUTCHESON & FISHER
Barristers & Brockville

Parisian Hair Works OF BROCKVILLE re ready to do any kind of work in the hair

A. B. DesROCHE KINGST., 3 DOORS EAST OF BUELL,

Greater Business, Greater Crowds, Greater Assortment.

"BROCKVILLE'S BIGGEST STORE."

We have more goods to sell and we are doing business with Men's, Youths', and Boys' Up-to-date Clothing more people; consequently we have a large assortment of all you are not already a customer, try us.

#### CHILD'S COATS.

Natty styles in Short Coats for Children, from \$2.00 up. Pretty styles in Long Coats for the little tots and girls, with short full

Handsome Long Coats for Girls, with long detachable capes, made of Kerseys and Tweeds, from \$4.00 up.

## LADIES' JACKETS

Ladies' Black Frieze Coates, sizes 32, 34, 36, 38, reefer coat front, four buttons; cheap at \$6.00, for \$4 75.

Ludies' Fawn Beaver Cloth Coat, lined all through with real satin, p stitched and pearl buttons; cheap at \$10.00, for \$8.75.

Ladies' Black Cape, Kersey Cloth, good full long cape, our special \$3,75. Ladies' Handsome Plaid, Cape, red and black, blue and black, heliotrope and black, green and black—elegant warm garment—our special \$5.00.

An immense collection of Ready-to-wear Garments to choose from. BROCKVILLE MILLINERY-New Felt Hats and New Trimming just received.

New Hose just received direct from the maker in England.

Plain Cashmere, real heavy, full fashioned, seamless, with grey heels and toes regular 50c value; our special 8 for \$1.25. .

Buy these goods now because they are steadily on the advance. Girls' fine one-one Kibbed Cashmere Hose, sizes 5 to  $8\frac{1}{2}$  inch, with double heels, high spliced ankles and eight fold knees, prices 25c to 50c according

LEWIS & PATTERSON

# awhite and eight fold knees, prices 26c to 50c according the bels, high spliced ankles and eight fold knees, prices 26c to 50c according the bels, high spliced ankles and eight fold knees, prices 26c to 50c according the bels, high spliced ankles and eight fold knees, prices 26c to 50c according the bels, high spliced ankles and eight fold knees, prices 26c to 50c according the bels, high spliced ankles and eight fold knees, prices 26c to 50c according the bels, high spliced ankles and eight when a couple of red lights on the tail end of a caboose showed up. The fine and the price and the care an

We have, too, a number of pretty Capes, ranging in price from \$4.75 to \$20.00

Come and see the goods—looking leads to buying.

## New Ready-to-Wear Costumes

Jacket and Skirt in navy and green, jacket lined with silk, good heavy cloth, neat and natty, 13.50. You can't have them made for as little money, and the styles are very right. Come and see them.

## Lewis & Patterson



Choice Winter Flowering Bulbs.

Collection No. 1
101 HOUSE ULTURE
35 Choice Builbs, \$1 3 Hyacinth different colors, named,
3 Hyacinths Romans and miniatures,
6 Tailip, assorted colors,
6 Tailip, fine double varieties,
7 Tailip, fine double varieties,
7 Narcissus, choice double and single,
6 Alliums, pure white.
6 Fresias, white and sweet scented.
2 Oxalis, yellow, very large.
1 Chinese Sacred Lily;
3 Crocus, mlxed colors.



HAY & SONS - Florists Brockville, Ont.

When shall we meet again, sweel I ask as the years roll by, Or if in the circlet of life apart Our paths must forever lie?

I loved you then, but you guessed not the Ard, my own, I would ask no more But to meet again in the dear old lane, As free as in days of yore.

So I want, sweetheart, but to take your he When time shall the truth unfold, And gather the threads in a lovelit land Of the tale that was left unfold.

Engineers Who Stick to Their Engines Are Too Seared to Jump.
"Yes, I've been pretty badly scared several times since I began railroading 15 years ago," said an old freight conductor, "and don't really know which one was the worse, although of course I always thought the last was. We're all of us human, and if a man tells you he doesn't get scared railroading don't believe him. I've seen lots in the papers about heroic engineers who staid at their posts and sacrificed their lives trying to save others, When you show me one man that takes those chances for humanity's sake, as they say, I'll show you a hundred who staid just because they were too scared to jump or didn't have time.

were too scared to jump or didn't have time.

"A man thinks mighty quick sometimes, but he doesn't always have time to think of anybody that's behind him. When a fellow's running across the country a mile a minute in pitch dark and all of a sudden a big headlight flashes in his face or a pair of red lights show up in front, he is mighty apt to forget what the papers will say about a hero at his post. If he can move at all, he shuts off, throws her over and plugs her with one hand, working the air brake just because it's second nature and he can't help himself. It's what they call mechanical, and a man will do it without re.lly knowing what he's doing. Then he'll jump if he can.

what he's doing. Then he'll jump if he can.

"Talking about these heroes, I'm one of them myself. I've a big reputation up north as a man who'd stick to his post. It was when I first went to railroading. I'd been raised in my superintendent's family, and when I got old enough I went to firing on the Milwaukee. About three months after I'd got a regular run I was out on a freight over night. We'd had a rush, and I was pretty tired, and about 12 the head brakeman took the fire for awhile and I went to sleep. I was sitting on the front end of the seat, dead to the world, when a couple of red lights on the tail end of a caboose showed up. The (reight ahead of us had broken in two, and we caught the hind end in a cut. The engineer shut off, but he didn't have time to throw her over and plug her, and he and the brakeman both jumped without even waking me up.

How Mexicans Roll Cigarettes.

"It requires a great deal of skill to roll a cigarette a la Mexicana," said a tobacco dealer, "and I've watched the natives do it many a time without being able to imitate the performance. The average Mexican, from peon to upper middle class, carries a handful of granulated to-bacco wrapped up in a piece of rag or the corner of a handkerchief. When he wants to smoke, which is about every five minutes, he produces, let us say, a bit of husk, spreads a pinch of tobacco on it lengthwise and twists it into a cylinder by giving it a sort of sidelong slap against his thigh. How he imparts the necessary rolling motion I was never able to understand, and granulated tobacco is much more difficult to manipulate than the ordinary long cut.

much more difficult to manipulate than the ordinary long cut.

"White paper for cigarette making is almost totally unknown once you cross the Rio Grande, and American tobacco houses doing a large business in the republic have found it necessary to substitute brown for their Mexican trade. The kind best liked is the common brown straw paper chiefly used in this country by butchers and grocers for wrapping up parcels. It has a slight flavor that soon becomes rather pleasant than otherwise."

—New Orleans Times-Democrat. It Was Good Advice.

A wildy turbulent peasant was once a witness in a trial before Chief Baron O'Grady. The counsel, after pestering him for some time, put a question to him which reflected on the witness' charac-

ter.

"If ye ax me that again I'll give ye a kick in the gob!" was the answer.

The counsel appealed to the court, stating that an answer was necessary to his client's case, ending up with the query, "What would your lordship advise me to de?" do?"
"If you are resolved to repeat the ques-tion," replied the court, "I'd advise you to move a little from the witness."—San Francisco Argonaut.

The Envious One. The envious person is the most miserable of all human beings. He nourishes vipers which sting and devour him, is the enemy of all and inflicts mortal wounds on charity, outrages nature, which produces only that which is good, and grace, which cannot act in concert or ally itself with any evil.

"That man always keeps his weather ye open," said Mr. Cumso to his wife.
"Who is he?" "Who is he?"

"He is a forecaster for the signal service."—Detroit Free Press THE MONSTER OCTOPUS.

ts Methods of Catching and Dispos ing of Its Food. Never before has it fallen to my lot to see the terrible monster we encountered on the passage from San Francisco to-ward Nanaimo in the bark Willscott of Honolulu. We knew that the octupus grew to an mimense size, as Banks and Solander,

nirst voyage around the world, found the dead varcass of one floating on the water to the westward of Cape Horn. It was supposed to be 20 by 30 feet, the body only. The tentacles were hanging under water. It was surrounded by myriads of birds, which were feeding greedily on its remains. Pliny also mentions a similar monster having eight arms 30 feet long and a corresponding girth, and many other writers too numerous to mention have certifiede to its actual existence. But I did not believe that anything similar to the terrible "devilish" described by Victor Hugo was really in existence until I had ocular demonstration of the fact on this passage.

had ocular demonstration of the fact on this passage.

Its eyes were large, of a greenish tint and somewhat protruding. Its mouth, however, was not so very large, and it appeared to be shaped like a parrot's bill. Its tentacles were tapering and, like its body, of a grayish color, covered with spots. It appeared to possess the chameleonlike power of changing the color of these spots in a most extraordinary maner as fast as the eye could detect the changes. They varied from a very rich crimson to a dark, dull brown, these changes no doubt indicating the high state of excitement under which the creature was at the time.

crimson to a dark, dun brown, these changes no doubt indicating the high state of excitement under which the creature was at the time.

Suddenly the octopus discharged a huge jet of a dark colored fluid full into the eyes of the sunish, and then, rushing forward with the rapidity of an arrow, it encircled its prey with the long tentacles, and in another moment the victor and the vanquished had disappeared below the surface of the water.

In a few moments more we had sailed right over the scene and found the water was colored almost black for a space of fully 200 feet in diameter, and we noticed an odor slightly resembling iodine rising from the water. Our patent log line of snow white cotton, which was towing astern, was colored almost black, and it has not yet assumed its white freshness, although it has towed in the water fully 800 miles since the above episode.

About 20 minutes after we had passed over this spot we saw the huge creature again on the surface enjoying its meal in a very leisurely manner, rolling the body of the unfortunate sunish over and over and biting off large mouthfuls with its cruel looking beak.

I knew before that these huge octopods and their relatives, the decapods, were not altogether mythical, as they have at the National museum in Washington a papier mache cast of one of the latter, which was found stranded on the north shore of Trinity bay, Newfoundland, on the 22d day of September, 1877. The total length of this specimen, including teniacles, was only 60 feet, so it is quite safe to infer that it had not become of age when it was wrecked.—San Francisco Call.

Of the two queerest drugs in the world the one called "ezcal" is the one most to be avoided. It is a South American product and made by the tropical Indians

Irish Smartness. "Bad luck to them Afraydees," said a Dublin carman the other day when an officer handed him a shilling after driving from Richmond barracks to the Kildare Street club. "Why?" asked the officer. "Sure they've killed all the gentlemen that was in the army." The officer was so pleased with the veiled insult that he dephiled the force. o pleased with the veiled insult that he oubled the fare. "Why are Lishman always laying bare he wrongs of their country?" asked some one in the house. "Because they want hem redressed," thundered Major O'Gor-

An Irish navvy on the Holyhead boat was complaining of his foreman. "He'd not stir a finger himself to lift a red her ring off the gridiron, but he'd ask you tshift the rock o' Gibraltar."—"Macdon agh's Irish Life and Character."

Courtship in Boerland.

The other evening I witnessed among the natives the carrying off of a girl from a location: This carrying off is called by them ukutwala, and the girl, though not indisposed to accept the man, causes obstacles to be placed in his way. He eventually watches his opportunity, after first placing so many head of cattle in the kranl of the girl's father, and carries her off by main force. The heartrending cries of the bride as she is carried away are something pitiful, a cry that pierces the heart of a Christian, but is a cry of her own, which, being interpreted, means, "Don't take me, but I wand-to go, for I like it."—Johannesburg Standard Courtship In Boerland.

As a well known London clergyman was recently ascending the steps to his church an old lady requested his help. With his usual courtly grace he gave the old woman his arm. On reaching the top step she halted breathlessly and asked him who was to preach.

"The Rev. Mr. —," he replied, giving his own name. his own name.

"Oh, dear," exclaimed the lady, "help
me down again! I'd rather listen to the
endless grinding of a windmill.» Help me
down again. I'll not go in."
The minister smiled and gently assisted
her down, remarking as he parted with
her, "I wouldn't go in either if I weren't
the preacher."

Her Judgment Sustained. Her Judgment Sustained.
In a divorce case where there was evidence that the wife called her husband "an old fool" the court says, "The record sustains the wife's judgment."
And on another point also her conclusion was affirmed. She told him she would have been foolish to have married a man of his age who had ho money, and the court says, "Again we think her judgment was correct."—Case and Comment.

Earthquake Travels.

The course which an earthquake runs is usually very rapid. The rumbling earth sound travels at the rate of about 10,000 to 11,000 feet per second and the earth wave on an average about 1,200 feet in the same space of time.

mers of Neatly Turned Ankles Warned to Beware of Them.
"I am afraid," said the girl, "that
ou'll have to set the buttons over a lie-

will. You?"
"Certainly," she replied.
"I thought so," he said. "Slippers make such large, knotty ankles."
The girl blushed a little at the uncomplimentary allusion to that portion of her foot. "But everybody wants them," she argued.

pinnentary anison or the portion and foot. "But everybody wants them," she argued.

"Yes, I know," he returned. "But nobody ought to. Slipper wearing, when indulged in to any great extent, spoils the shape of the foot. Slippers are worn for various reasons. Some women like them because they are comfortable, others because they imagine their feet look better in low, fancy shoes, and still others because they are convenient. The fact of the matter is slippers are not a bit more conducive to ease than high shoes, if the latter are selected judiciously. Indeed, they are less comfortable in the long run, for the woman who is addicted to slippers is bound to have swollen feet a good part of the time, and when she finds it necessary to wear high shoes the inconvenience greatly exceeds the pleasure she has previously derived from slippers. For that reason the beauty is purely imaginary, for there is nothing attractive in bulging, overgrown ankles.

"Convenience is the only good point

kles.
"Convenience is the only good point that can be really urged in favor of slippers. The ankles need support, and if they don't get it they not only become deformed to a certain extent, but their treaget is impaired."

they don't get it they not only become deformed to a certain extent, but their strength is impaired."

"What about the people who go barefoot or wear sandals all the time?" interposed the purchaser with a smile of satisfaction which seemed to imply that she thought she had him there.

"In that case," said the clerk, "the whole foot grows and is strengthened proportionately. But even in sandals you will notice that the straps always fasten tightly around the ankles, thus affording them more support than any other part of the foot. I have had immeasurable wrath called down upon my head for preaching an iconoclastic doctrine that dispels the illusions of a lifetime, but I know my duty to my customers and human kind in general and persevere in the right course in spite of all censure. Here, madam, are the shoes with the buttons set over. I will be frank with you and tell you that your foot will not look so well as it would were your ankles the normal size. I think you have grasped the gist of my discourse, which is, 'Don't wear slippers except at odd moments when in perfect repose. Slippers are the natural enemy of pretty ankles.' "—Chicago Times-Herald.

WATCHES IN PAWNSHOPS.

WATCHES IN PAWNSHOPS.

Always the First Article to Be Fledged in Distress.

"Most people suppose," said a down town pawnbroker the other evening, "that when a man 'goes broke' the first thing he thinks of pawning is his dress suit, but that's not so. While there might be some that do this, they are few and far between. By long odds, the great majority of those in distress first 'put up' their watches. In a big city like this, with clocks on every hand, a watch is almost an unnecessary luxury on the

take that as a sign that they have broken an engagement, but when a woman comes to us with one of them, we know she needs the money.

"I've made quite a study of pawnshops," continued the broker, "and I find that in the majority of cases the dress of the person asking for a loan on some article has a great deal to do with the amount received. If the pawnbroker sees a well dressed person in front of him, he will naturally argue that he or she is a little short for the time being, but will return and take the article out of pledge in a few days. If, on the contrary, the person asking for a loan be poorly dressed, there is little chance that he or she will get a fair amount on it. In the latter case the pawnbroker usually offers only what he thinks the article will bring at private or public sale with the amount of his interest deducted."—Baltimore News.

The Tyrants.

His brow is high, his jaw is square, He holds a lofty station, And when he gives his orders there He brooks no hesitation.

Men tremble when they see him frown
Or when he criticises;
His "no" they never argue down
Nor doubt what he advises!
At home he crawls ut leads and snees,
A shouting boy hearries him,
And when he chances to displease
The tyrant cufs and chides him.
—Chicago Times-Herald

An Imprudent Remark. "No," said the candid French citizen,
"I must confess that I don't know a
thing about the facts in the Dreyfus the cautious friend. "If they near they they'll be sure to have you up as a witness in the case."—Washington Star.

Clearly Outelassed. "You must remember," said the proud Yankee girl, "that I am a Daughter of the Revolution."
"Pools" exclaimed the beautiful, dark eyed woman from Central America. "I am a daughter of six revolutiors."—Chicago Times-Herald.

> They looked at one another, and They nighed, "It seems all right." They plugged the keyhole up with tew,
> They pulled the shades all down,
> They put their heads together tight
> And gave the thing a frown;
> Again they started it around,
> And when'it ceased its slight
> They let it lie before them, and
> They hissed, "It seems all right."
> —Cleveland Plain Dealer.

It Seems So at This Distance. point," added the cross eyed boarder. Pittsburg Chronicle-Telegraph.

\$1.00 a year in advance. \$1.25 if not paid within 6 mo the B. LOVERIN. Proprietor.

AROUND THE WORLD. That New York man who is turning

Capital.

A Philadelphia man claims that he can manufacture ice at a cost of 40 cents a ton. This almost beats nature Cleveland Leader.

No "taffy," please. The state of the can manufacture ice at a cost of 40 cents a ton. This almost beats nature Cleveland Leader.

No "taffy," please. The state of the case was a sweet to me as you like. Matsafa."—Hardware.

The polar expeditions, the relief expeditions and the expeditions for the relief of the relief expeditions keep the northern waters all churned up.—Minneapolis Times.

If we are not to have a silee of China, we may at least sell the invading Christian powers the locomotives they will need in their new territory.—St. Louis Post-Dispatch.

Now that little Japan has been admitted into the senior class of civilization she must remember that dignity and self poise are traditional necessities of such a position.—St. Louis Republic.

When it comes to trying to put a book into a single word, the Germans certainly take first prize. They have called their new electric cabs "automobiletaxameter-droschken."—New York Heraid.

The kissing bug was invented by a bend of Washington correspondents to

droschken."—New York Heraid.

The kissing bug was invented by a band of Washington correspondents to give them a sensation for the dull season. They even invented its alleged scientific name. Entomologists say such an insect does not exist.—Pittsburg Dispatch.

CUSTOMS IN SIAM.

The favorite delicacy in Siam con

The favorite delicacy in Siam consists of putrid prawns saturated with very strongsed pepper.

Siamese babies, dogs and cats are all dyed yellow by rubbing in a paste containing turmeric powder.

Until recently seashells and cocoanut shells were current coin of the realm in Siam, 880 of the former being change for one of the latter.

When a member of the royal family dies, honey and quieksilver are poured into the body, which is placed inside a copper urn and that inside a golden one. Siamese school children are probably the best behaved in the world. Not merely corporal punishment, but even the need of hard words toward them, is unknown.

known.

They have never taken kindly to kissing. When a sovereign dies, the whole people must shave their heads, while some go even further and shave their eyebrows also.

Every man, woman and child in Siam' is a reckless gambler. One consequence is that pawnshops there are numerous. Some of the streets in Bangkok contain

aid out in that position The Siamese have so strong a super-stition against even numbers that they will have none of them. The number of the rooms in a house, of windows or

LAST WORDS OF NOTED MEN.

I still live .- Daniel Webster. Thomas Jefferson still survives.—John

I know that my Redeemer liveth.—Hor This is the Fourth day of July.—Thomas Jefferson. This is the last of earth; I am content.

—John Q. Adams. I die hard, but I am not afraid to go.— George Washington. George Washington.
Into thy hands, O Lord, I commend my spirit.—Christopher Columbus.

spirit.—Christopher Columbus.

I regret only that I have but one life to give for my country.—Nathan Hale.

This is a sharp medicine, but a sound cure for all diseases.—Sir Walter Rabigly Let us cross over the river and rest un-der the shade of the trees.—Stonewall Let me die in my old American uni-form in which I fought my battles. God forgive me for having put on any other.— Benedict Arnold.

THE WRITERS.

Sardou's plays are written and rewritten until the original manuscript, illegible even to himself, can be deciphered only by his secretary.

Anthony Hope, though he considers a college education a great help to an author, does not regard it as a necessity, even to a writer of only average ability. Lewis G. Gates, the critic, has received a year's leave of absence from Harvard, where he is assistant professor of English, and is living in England, where he is at work upon a book to appear next fail. fail.

Dr. Samuel Smiles, the veteran author of "Self Help," says that he started life as a doctor in a small Scotch town, but as there were cight other medicos he gave it up and took to journalism. He afterward became secretary in a rallway company, which capacity he met the Stephensous. His first book was a life of George Stephenson.

The endeavor to acclimate nymphs in thicago has not been a success.—Ro-

Press.

Chicago is out after both national conventions and it is altogether probable that Kansas City will have to content itself with the meeting of the Missouri State Editorial association.—Minneapolis

Taste For Literature.

a good thing.—Indianapolis News.

Policy gambling is going to be broken up in this town if it takes all summer and a part of next winter.—Philadelphia

Times.

It is said that the widows of Chicago policemen seldom marry again, but draw pensions all the rest of their lives. We are not surprised. After a Chicago policeman all other men must seem insignificant and common.—Boston Globa.

"My dear," a moth once upon a time observed, "it seems to me our daughter devours a good many novels."

The moth's wife shrugged her shoulders deprecatingly.

"Better that than to care only for elothes," she replied.

This fable teaches that the taste for

Section 1

MUNN & CO., Broadway, New York.



-AND COUNTY OF LEEDS ADVERTISER. F. W. TRIBUTE TAILOR, &c. :

Careful and prompt attention given to all orders Gentlemen's own material made up.

Spring and Summer Fashions to Hand.

ROOM 1, OFER

G. W. Beach's Store, Athens.

\$1.30 a year in advance. \$1.25 if not paid within 6 mo the B. LOVERIN, Proprietor.

VOL. XV. NO. 41

## It's Easy K to be Satisfied

When you come to us to buy your clothing. Our large manufacturing establishment affords us an excellent assortment in

to choose from. And the quality of our goods is such that you have confidence in them You don't feel always as if something was going to happen or go wrong with them, and everyone knows our prices are always low. We are climbing fast into the hearts of public confidence

Square Dealing. Good Value, Low Prices-

that's all. They are winners. We also have a large stock in Gents' Underwear, gloves, socks, scarfs, ties, collars, braces, and caps, which you will find everthing the latest, and lowest cash price.

## CLOBE - CLOTHING - HOUSE

MANUFACTURERS

A. M. CHASSELS,

MERCHANT TAILOR has received his Fall and Winter stock of Fancy Worsteds, Heavy Tweeds for Pants and Sultings, also a fine line of Vesting materials, including Fancy Corduroy, all of which wall be made up in the latest style at moderate

Ready-to-wear Goods

Gents' Furnishings.

PRICES DEFY COMPETITION

of Clocks.

A. M. CHASSELS,

In appearance

they closely resemble

Clocks which a short time ago sold

for three times the price we're asking.

Some rich effects in black and gilt. Pleasing presents at pleasing prices.

SCIENTIFIC OPTICIANS,

BROCKVILLE.

1883 - 1899

College a popular institution, students, more position is sudents, more position is sudents, will you be their results. Will you be their results.

C. W. Gay, Principal,

MONEY TO LOAN

We have instructions to place large sums rivate funds at current rates of interest rst mortgage on improved farms. Terms uit borrower. Apply to HUTCHESON & FISHER Barristers & Brockville

Parisian Hair Works

KING ST., 3 DOORS EAST OF BUELL,

A. B. DesROCHE

Main Street, Athens

COR. KING AND BUELL STS.

Look for the "Globe" over the door.

"OLD RELIABLE" PROFESSIONAL CARDS. all and Winter Goods

DR. C. M. B. CORNELL TELL STREET . . BROCKVILLE PHYSICIAN, SURGEON & ACCOUCHEUR

DR. C. B. LILLIE SURGEON DENTIST The preservation of the natural teeth at dental diseases affecting the oral cavity specialty. Gas administered for extracting.

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

BROWN & FRASER BARRISTERS, SOLICITORS, etc. Office hat recently occupied by Fraser, Reynolds craser, Comstock Block, Court House Ave Brockville,
Money to loan on Real Estate Security.
M. M. BROWN.
O. K. FRASEI

C. C FULFORD' Barrister, Solicitor and Notary Public, etc r the Province of Ontario, Canada. Office King or Main stre

Dunham Block, entrance Brockville, Ont.

Money to Loan at lowest rates and companies terms. T. R. BEALE

BARRISTER, SOLICITOR, Etc. Office Second flat of Mansell building, next door to the Armstrong House, Main street, Athens MONEY TO LOAN

THE undersigned has a large sum of mone to loan on real estate security at lowes W. S. BUELL, Barrister, O'Ree: - Dunham Block, Brockville, Ont.

THE GAMBLE HOUSE ATHENS.
ATHENS.
THIS FINE NEW BRICK MOTEL, HAD
been elegantly furnished throughout in th
latest styles, Every attention given to th
latest styles, Every attention studies
wants of guests. Good yards and stables
FRED PIERCE, Prop.

#### \$100,000

To Loan at 5 per cent on real estate on F. Ferms of repayment to suit borrowers. Mort gages purchased. JOHN CAWLEY, Athens, Ont. Particularly pretty patterns in porcelain FARMERSVILLE LODGE NO. 177 A. O. U. W. Wm. Coates & Son,

Meets is and 3rd Tuesday of each month, in Lamb's Hall, Central Block, Main St., Athens VISITORS WELCOME.

C. O. C. F. Council No. 156 Canadian Order of Friends meets the 1st and 3rd Satur ach month in Ashwood Hall, Addi Motto, Friendship, Aid and protect B W. LOVERIN, C.C. R HERBERT FIELD Recorder





SCIENTIFIC AMERICAN, il illustrated, largest circulation of the fournal, weekly, terms \$3.00 a year months. Specimen copies and HAF!

N PATENTS sent free. Address MUNN & CO.,

Athens, Leeds County, Ontario, Wednesday, Oct. 11, 1899

Greater Business. Greater Crowds,

Greater Assortment.

We have more goods to sell and we are doing business with Men's, Youths', and Boys' Up-to-date Clothing more people; consequently we have a large assortment of all you are not already a customer, try us.

"BROCKVILLE'S BIGGEST STORE."

#### CHILD'S COATS.

Natty styles in Short Coats for Children, from \$2.00 up.

Pretty styles in Long Coats for the little tots and girls, with short full capes from \$2.50, \$3.00, and up.

Handsome Long Coats for Girls, with long detachable capes, made of Kerseys and Tweeds, from \$4.00 up.

## LADIES' JACKETS

Ladies' Fawn Beaver Cloth Coat, lined all through with real satin,

stitched and pearl buttons; cheap at \$10.00, for \$8.75. actioned and pears outcome; oneap at \$10.00, for \$5.40.

Ladies' Black Cape, Kersey Cloth, good full long cape, our special \$3,75. Ladies' Handsome Plaid Cape, red and black, blue and black, heliotrope and black, green and black—elegant warm garment—our special \$5.00. An immense collection of Ready-to-wear Garments to choose from. BROCKVILLE MILLINERY—New Felt Hats and New Trimming just received.

New Hose just received direct from the maker in England.

Plain Cashmere, real heavy, full fashioned, seamless, with grey heels and toe regular 50c value; our special 8 for \$1.25. . .

Buy there goods now because they are steadily on the advance.

Girls' fine- one-one Kibbed Cashmere Hose, sizes 5 to 8½ inch, with double heels, high spliced ankles and eight fold knees, prices 25c to 50c according

Robert Wright & Co.

## BROCKVILLE. BROCKVILLE. BROCKVILLE. BROCKVILLE. BROCKVILLE. CALLES AND CAPES All our new goods for this department are here now, I you are invited to see our assortment and pass judgment the array. Nearly all these Jackets are of German make, and the less the substance of the substance o LEWIS & PATTERSON A full range of shirts, black and colored soft naterials, finest qualities of laundried goods, lollars, Cuffs, Ties Braces, Handerchiefs, laps. Woolen Underwear, ets. You can et just what you want in these lines here and t reasonable prices. The undersigned returns thanks to the general public for their patronage during the last 16 years and will endeavor to acconduct the last 16 years as to receive their continued that and sustain the reputation of his store as "The Old Reliable" Clothing House. ##Cloth bought at this store will be cut free of charge.

and you are invited to see our assortment and pass judgment

We have, too, a number of pretty Capes, ranging in price from \$4.75 to \$20.00. A Choice Selection

Come and see the goods—looking leads to buying.

## New Ready-to-Wear Costumes

Jacket and Skirt in navy and green, jacket lined with silk, good heavy cloth, neat and natty, 13.50. You can't have them made for as little money, and the styles are very right. Come and see them.

## Lewis & Patterson



Choice Winter Flowering Bulbs.

Collection No. 1
FOR HOUSE DILTOR

So Choice Builds, \$1
POSTAGE PREPAID. 縱 Hyacinth, different colors, named, Hyacinths. Romans and miniatures. Tulips, asserted colors. Tulips, fine double varieties, Narcissus, choice double and single, Alliums, pure white. Fresias, white and sweet scented. Oxalis, yellow very large. Chinese Sacred Lily. Crocus, mixed colors. 縱

Collection No. 2 FOR HOUSE GULTURE. 16 Bulbs for 50c 1 Chinese Sacred Lily,
2 Naricissus, orange phoenix,
2 Dutch Hyacinthe, fine,
3 Fresias, white,
4 Tulips, La Reine,
4 Crocus, assorted,
4 Hyacinth, gigantea pink.

HAY & SONS Florists

I loved you then, but you guessed not the And, my own, I would ask no more But to meet again in the dear old lane, As free as in days of yore.

So I want, sweetheart, but to take your in when time shall the truth unfold, and gather the threads in a lovelit land of the tale that was left unfold.

NOT ALL HEROES.

ngineers Who Stick to Their Engines Are Too Seared to Jump. gines Are Too Seared to Jump.

"Yes, I've been pretty badly scared several times since I began railroading 15 years ago," said an old freight conductor, "and don't really know which one was the worse, although of course I always thought the last was. We're all of us human, and if a man tells you he doesn't get scared railroading don't believe him. I've seen lots in the papers about heroic engineers who staid at their posts and sacrificed their lives trying to save others. When you show me one man that takes those chances for humanity's sake, as they say, I'll show you a hundred who staid just because they were too scared to jump or didn't have time.

were too scared to jump or didn't have time.

"A man thinks mighty quick sometimes, but he doesn't always have time to think of anybody that's behind him. When a fellow's running across the country a mile a minute in pitch dark and all of a sudden a big headlight flashes in his face or a pair of red lights show up in front, he is mighty apt to forget what the papers will say about a hero at his post. If he can move at all, he shuts off, throws her over and plugs her with one hand, working the air brake just because it's second nature and he can't help himself. It's what they call mechanical, and a man will do it without really knowing what he's doing. Then he'll jump if he can.

what he's doing. Then he'll jump it he can.

"Talking about these heroes, I'm one of them myself. I've a big reputation up north as a man who'd stick to his post. It was when I first went to rallroading. I'd been raised in my superintendent's family, and when I got old enough I went to firing on the Milwaukee. About three months after I'd got a regular run I was out on a freight over night. We'd had a rush, and I was pretty tired, and about 12 the head brakeman took the fire for awhile and I went to sleep. I was sitting on the front end of the seat, dead to the world, when a couple of red lights of the world, when a couple of red lights of the register ahead of us had broken in two, and we caught the hind end in a cut. The register shut off, but he didn't have time to throw her over and plug her, and he and the brakeman both jumped without even waking me up.

How Mexicans Roll Cigarettes.

"It requires a great deal of skill to roll a cigarette a la Mexicana," said a tobacco dealer, "and I've watched the natives do it many a time without being able to imitate the performance. The average Mexican, from peon to upper middle class, carries a handful of granulated to-bacco wrapped up in a piece of rag or the corner of a handkerchief. When he wants to smoke, which is about every five minutes, he produces, let us say, a bit of husk, spreads a pinch of tobacco on it lengthwise and twists it into a cylinder oy giving it a sort of sidelong slap against his thigh. How he imparts the necessary rolling motion I was never able to understand, and granulated tobacco is much more difficult to manipulate than the ordinary long cut.

"White paper for cigarete making is almost totally unknown once you cross the Rio Grande, and American tobacco houses doing a large business in the republic have found it necessary to substitute brown for their Mexican trade. The kind best liked is the common brown straw paper chiefly used in this country by butchers and grocers for wrapping up parcels. It has a slight flavor that soon becomes rather pleasant than otherwise."

New Orleans Times-Democrat, How Mexicans Roll Cigarettes.

It Was Good Advice. A wildly turbulent peasant was once a witness in a trial before Chief Baron O'Grady. The counsel, after pestering sim for some time, put a question to him which reflected on the witness' charac-

ter.
"If ye ax me that again I'll give ye a kick in the gob!" was the answer.
The counsel appealed to the court, stating that an answer was necessary to his client's case, ending up with the query, "What would your lordship advise me to do?" o?"
"If you are resolved to repeat the ques-ion," replied the court, "I'd advise you o move a little from the witness."—San Francisco Argonaut.

The Envious One.

The envious person is the most miserable of all human beings. He nourishes vipers which sting and devour him, is the enemy of all and inflicts mortal wounds on charity, outrages nature, which produces only that which is good, and grace, which cannot act in concert or ally itself with any evil.

He Is Obliged To.
"That man always keeps his weather
ye open," said Mr. Cumso to his wife.

THE MONSTER OCTOPUS. ts Methods of Catching and Disposing of Its Food.

ng of its Food.

Never before has it fallen to my lot to see the terrible monster we encountered on the passage from San Francisco toward Nanaimo in the bark Willscott of Honolulu.

We'knew that the octupus grew to an impense size, as Banks and Solander, Cook in his mmense size, as Banks and Solander,

must voyage around the world, found the dead varcass of one floating on the water to the westward of Cape Horn. It was supposed to be 20 by 30 feet, the body only. The tentacles were hanging under water. It was surrounded by myriads of birds, which were feeding greedly on its the surrounder of the s

tor Hugo was really in existence until I had ocular demonstration of the fact on this passage.

Its eyes were large, of a greenish tint and somewhat protruding. Its mouth, however, was not so very large, and it appeared to be shaped like a parrot's bill. Its tentacles were tapering and, like its body, of a grayish color, covered with spots. It appeared to possess the chameleonlike power of changing the color of these spots in a most extraordinary maner as fast as the eye could detect the changes. They varied from a very rich crimson to a dark, dull brown, these changes no doubt indicating the high state of excitement under which the creasing the color of these spots in a most extraordinary maner as fast as the eye could detect the changes. They varied from a very rich crimson to a dark, dull brown, these changes no doubt indicating the high state of excitement under which the creasing of the color of the color of the color of the color of the sunfish, and then, rushing forward with the rapidity of an arrow, it encircled its prey with the long tentacles, and in another moment the victor and the vanquished had disappeared below the surface of the water.

In a few moments more we had salled right over the scene and found the water was colored almost black for a space of fully 200 feet in diameter, and we noticed an odor slightly resembling iodine rising from the water. Our patent log line of snow white cotton, which was towing astern, was colored almost black, and it has not yet assumed its white freshness, although it has towed in the water fully 800 miles since the above episode.

About 20 minutes after we had passed over this spot we saw the huge creature again on the surface enjoying its meal in a very leisurely manner, rolling the body of the unfortunate sunfish over and over and bitting off large monthruls with its cruel looking beak.

and biting off large monthfuls with its cruel looking beak.

I knew before that these huge octopods and their relatives, the decapods, were not altogether mythical, as they have at the National museum in Washington a papier mache cast of one of the latter, which was found stranded on the north shore of Trinity bay. Newfoundland, on the 22d day of September, 1877. The total length of this specimen, including tentacles, was only 60 feet, so it is quite suffet infer that it had not become of age when it was wrecked.—San Francisco Call.

Two Queer Drugs.

Of the two queerest drugs in the world the one called "ezcal" is the one most to be avoided. It is a South American product and made by the tropical Indians there.

A grain of it will make you feel the need of violent exertion, and once you begin there is no stoopping. You walt till you die. Moreover, you do not walk straight shead, but in a little circle of two or three yards diameter. You tramp wildly and steadily on, seeling nothing and not suffering actual pain, but with all your nerves on fire and your brain planing. You do not stop walking till you drop dead in your tracks. The extreme vitality is kept up till the last moment. Some of the Indians have a way of dosing their captives with this drug, saiting around the victim while he walks. The other drug is a European product called "vinard" and also acts on the brain. A common result to their watches. In a big city like this, sitting around the victim while he walks. The other drug is a European product called "vinard" and also acts on the brain. A common result of this drug when taken in any quantity is to cause an insane desire—in an educated man, at any rate—to do sums. It develops the any rate—to do sums. It develops the any rate—to do sums. It develops the said the powers to a wonderful examinate of the capture of the pawnshop. We get so many of the pawnshop. The soften done, this drug when taken in any quantity is to cause an insane desire—in an educated man, at any rate—to do sums. It develops the arrithment of the pawnshop. The sum of the pawnshop that we often move. A sum of the pawnshop th

become mese scrawls, and the usual result is death or insanity. It is well known to men of science and is used in some kinds of medicine by homeopathists.—
St. Louis Republic.

Irish Smartness. "Bad luck to them Afraydees," said a Dublin carman the other day when an officer handed him a shilling after driving from Richmond barracks to the Kildare Street club. "Why?" asked the officer. "Sure they've killed all the gentlemen that was in the army." The officer was so pleased with the veiled insult that he deathed the fare. so pleased with the veiled insult that he doubled the fare.
"Why are Irishman always laying bare the wrongs of their country?" asked some one in the house. "Because they want them redressed," thundered Major O'Gor-

An Irish navvy on the Holyhead boat An Irish navvy on the Holyhead boat was complaining of his foreman. "He'd not stir a finger himself to lift a red herring off the gridiron, but he'd ask you to shift the rock o' Gibraltar."—"Macdonagh's Irish Life and Character."

Courtship in Boerland.

The other evening I witnessed among the natives the carrying off of a girl from a location: This carrying off of a girl from a location: This carrying off is called by them ukutwala, and the girl, though not indisposed to accept the man, causes obstacles to be placed in his way. He eventually watches his opportunity, after first placing so many head of cattle in the kraal g. he girl's father, and carries her off by main force. The heartrending cries of the bride as she is carried away are something pitful, a cry that pierces the heart of a Christian, but is a cry of her own, which, being interpreted, means, "Don't take me, but I wands go, for I like it."—Johannesburg Standard

As a well known London clergyman was recently ascending the steps to his church an old lady requested his help. With his usual courtly grace he gave the old woman his arm. On reaching the top step she halted breathlessly and asked him who was to preach.

"The Rev. Mr. —," he replied, giving his own name. His Part In It. "The Rev. Mr. —, he below, which we no mame.
"Oh, dear," exclaimed the lady, "help me down again! I'd rather listen to the endless grinding of a windmill. Help me down again. I'll not go in."
The minister smiled and gently assisted her down, remarking as he parted with her, "I wouldn't go in either if I weren't the preacher."

Her Judgment Sustained. Her Judgment Sustained.

In a divorce case where there was evidence that the wife called her husband an old fool" the court says, "The record sustains the wife's judgment."

And on another point also her conclusion was affirmed. She told him she would have been foolish to have married a man of his age who had no money, and the court says, "Again we think her judgment was correct."—Case and Comment.

Earthquake Travels. The course which an earthquake runs is usually very rapid. The rumbling earth sound travels at the rate of about 10,000 to 11,000 feet per second and the earth wave on an average about 1,200 feet in the same space of time.

"I am afraid," said the girl, "that you'll have to set the buttons over a lie-

will. You've won supplied.

"Certainly," she replied.

"I thought so," he said. "Slippers make such large, knotty ankles."

The girl blushed a little at the uncomplimentary allusion to that portion of her toot. "But everybody wants them," she

mentary anison to that post of the post of

ty is purely imaginary, for there is nothing attractive in bulging, overgrown ankles.

"Convenience is the only good point that can be really urged in favor of slippers. The ankles need support, and if they don't get it they not only become deformed to a certain extent, but their strength is impaired."

"What about the people who go barefoot or wear sandals all the time?" interposed the purchaser with a smile of satisfaction which seemed to imply that she thought she had him there.

"In that case," said the clerk, "the whole foot grows and is strengthened proportionately. But even in sandals you will notice that the straps always fasten tightly around the ankles, thus affording them more support than any other part of the foot. I have had immeasurable wrath called down upon my head for preaching an iconoclastic doctrine that dispels the illusions of a lifetime, but I know my duty to my customers and human kind in general and persevere in the right course in spite of all censure. Here, madam, are the shoes with the buttons set over. I will be frank with you and tell you that your foot will not look so well as it would were your ankles the normal size. I think you have grasped the gist of my discourse, which is, 'Don't wear slippers except at odd moments when in perfect repose. Slippers are the natural enemy of pretty ankles.' "—Chicago Times-Herald.

comes to us with one of them, we know she needs the money.

"I've made quite a study of pawn-shops," continued the broker, "and I find that in the majority of cases the dress of the person asking for a loan on some article has a great deal to do with the amount received. If the pawnbroker sees a well dressed person in front of him, he will naturally argue that he or she is a little short for the time being, but will return and take the article out of pladge in a few days. If, on the contrary, the person asking for a loan be poorly dressed, there is little chance that he or she will get a fair amount on it. In the latter case the pawnbroker usually offersonly what he thinks the article will bring at private or public sale with the amount of his interest deducted."—Baltimore News.

The Tyrants.

His brow is high, his jaw is square, He holds a lotty station, And when he gives his orders there He brooks me hesitation.

Men tremble when they see him frown
Or when he criticises;
His "no" they never argue down
Nor doubt what he advises.
At home he crawle set hands and finess
A shouting buy bastriess him.
And when he chances to displicise
The tyrant cuffs and childs him.
—Chicago Times-Hera

An Imprudent Remark. "No," said the candid French citizen,
"I must confess that I don't know a
thing about the facts in the Dreyfus case."
"Don't speak it so loud!" exclaimed the cautious friend. "If they hear that, they'll be sure to have you up as a witness in the case."—Washington Star.

"You must remember," said the proud Yankee girl, "that I am a Daughter of the Revolution."
"Pooh!" exclaimed the beautiful, dark
eyed woman from Central America. "I
am a daughter of all revolutions."—Chicago Times-Herald.

The Secret Dossier.

They plugged the keyhole up with tew,
They pulled the shades all down,
They put their heads togesher tight
And gave the thing a frown;
Again they started it around,
And when it ceased its Hight
They let it lie before them, and
They hissed, "It seems all right."
—Cleveland Plain Dealer.

point," added the cross eyed littsburg Chronicle-Telegraph.

AROUND THE WORLD. That New York man who is turning into stone seems to be playing in hard luck.—Denver Post.

on. This almost beats and the control of the contro

Post-Dispatch.

Now that little Japan has been admitted into the senior class of civilization she must remember that dignity and self poise are traditional necessities of such a position.—St. Louis Republic.

When it comes to trying to put a book little a single word, the Germans certainstended to the company of the com

into a single word, the Germans certainly take first prize. They have called their

droschken."—New York Herald.

The kissing bug was invented by a band of Washington correspondents to give them a sensation for the dull season. They even invented its alleged scientific name. Entomologists say such an insect name. Entomologists say such an indees not exist.—Pittsburg Dispatch. does not exist.—Pittsburg Dispatch.

If the Pennsylvania professor who has discovered that asphalt can be made out of red herring would now turn the process end for end and show how red herrings can be made out of asphalt, the process would possess an enhanced commercial value.

#### CUSTOMS IN SIAM.

The favorite delicacy in Siam consists of putrid prawns saturated with very strongaged pepper.

Siamese babies, dogs and cats are all dyed yellow by rubbing in a paste containing turmeric powder.

Until recently seashells and cocoanut shells were current coin of the realm in Siam, 880 of the former being change for one of the latter.

When a member of the royal family lies, honey and quicksilver are poured into the body which is placed inside a copper urn and that inside a golden one. Siamese school children are probably the best behaved in the world. Not merely corporal punishment, but even the need of hard words toward them, is unknown.

This is the Fourth day of July.—Thomas Jefferson. I die hard, but I am not afraid to go. George Washington.

Into thy hands, O Lord, I commend my spirit.—Christopher Columbus.

spirit.—Christopher Columbus.

I regret only that I have but one life to give for my country.—Nathan Hale.

This is a sharp medicine, but a sound cure for all diseases.—Sir Walter Raleigh.

#### Let me die in my old American uni-form in which I fought my battles. God forgive me for having put on any other.— Benedict Arnold. THE WRITERS.

Sardou's plays are written and rewritten until the original manuscript, illegible even to himself, can be deciphered only by his secretary.

Anthony Hope, though he considers a college education a great help to an author, does not regard it as a necessity, even to a writer of only average ability.

Lewis G. Gates, the critic, has received a year's leave of absence from Harvard, where he is assistant professor of English, and is living in England, where he is at work upon a book to appear next fall.

fall.

Dr. Samuel Smiles, the veteran author of "Self Help," says that he started life as a doctor in a small Scotch town, but as there were eight other medicos he gave it up and took to journalism. He afterward became secretars in a railway company, which capacity he met the Stephensons. His first book was a life of George Stephenson.

of George Step TOWN TOPICS.

The endeavor to acclimate nymphs in Chicago has not been a success.—Rochester Democrat. Policy gambling is going to be broken up in this town if it takes all summer

and a part of next winter.-Chicago is out after both national conventions and it is altogether probable that Kansas City will have to content itself with the meeting of the Missourl State Editorial association.—Minneapolis

Times.

It is said that the widows of Chicago policemen seldom marry again, but draw pensions all the rest of their lives. We are not surprised. After a Chicago policeman all other men must seem insignificant and common.—Boston Globs.

And when it ceased its sight
They list ille before them, and
They hissed, "It seems all right."

To seems So at This Distance.

"Perier and Meroler are calling each ther liars," remarked the observant boarder.

"No doubt they are both right on that, "No doubt they are both right on that, point," added the cross eyed boarder.—

To seems So at This Distance.

"My dear," a moth once upon a time observed, "it seems to me our daughter devours a good many avorles."

The moth's wife shrugged her shoulders deprecatingly.

"Better that than to care only for them," and the replied.

This fable teaches that the taste for the stance of literature is almost always comparatively a good thing.—Indianapolis News.

Brockville, Ont.

#### SPRING SUITINGS

Suitings, Overcoat. best assortment of ings, and Trouserings to be had in Town at prices to suit everybody.

GENTS' FURNISHINGS A new line of Shirts, Collars, and Cuffs, and the latest in Ties, Puffs, Four-in-hand and Bows. Also underwear of all kinds at all prices. We Give Trading Stamps.

M. J. KEHOE, BROCKVILLE

# The Athens Reporter

nest voyage around the world, found the dead varcass of one floating on the water to the westward of Cape Horn. It was supposed to be 20 by 30 feet, the body only. The tentacles were hanging under water. It was surrounded by myriads of birds, which were feeding greedily on its remains. Pliny also mentions a similar

-\*AND

## COUNTY OF LEEDS ADVERTISER.

## F. W. TRIBUTE

TAILOR, &c.

Careful and prompt attention given to all orders Gentlemen's own material made up.

Spring and Summer Fashions to Hand.

ROOM 1, OVER

G. W. Beach's Store, Athens.

Athens, Leeds County, Ontario, Wednesday, Oct. 11, 1899 VOL. XV. NO. 41

## . It's Easy ₭ to be Satisfied

When you come to us to buy your clothing. Our large manufacturing establishment affords us an excellent assortment in

to choose from. And the quality of our goods is such that you have confidence in them You don't feel always as if something was going to happen or go wrong with them, and everyone knows our prices are always low. We are climbing fast into the hearts of public confidence

Square Dealing, Good Value, Low Prices-

that's all. They are winners. We also have a large stock in Gents' Underwear, gloves, socks, scarfs, ties, collars, braces, and caps, which you will find everthing the latest, and

## CLOBE - CLOTHING - HOUSE

MANUFACTURERS

COR. KING AND BUELL STS.

Look for the "Globe" over the door.

"OLD RELIABLE"

in stock

MERCHANT TAILOR has received his Fall and Winter stock of Fancy Worsteds, Heavy Tweeds for Pants and Suitings, also a fine line of Vesting materials including Fancy Corduroy, all of which will be made up in the latest style at moderate prices.

Ready-to-wear Goods

Gents' Furnishings.

PRICES DEFY COMPETITION

of Clocks.

A. M. CHASSELS,

In appearance

they closely resemble

Clocks which a short time ago sold

for three times the price we're asking.

Particularly pretty patterns in porcelain.

Some rich effects in black and gilt.

Pleasing presents at pleasing prices.

Wm. Coates & Son,

SCIENTIFIC OPTICIANS,

BROCKVILLE.

1883 - 1899

Brockville Business

College students. more posi

C. W. Gay, Principal,

MONEY TO LOAN

Parisian Hair Works

KING ST., 3 DOORS EAST OF BUELL,

Apply to Apply to HUTCHESON & FISHER Barristers & Brockville

A. B. DesROCHE

Main Street, Athens

M. CHASSELS,

PROFESSIONAL CARDS. DR. C. M. B. CORNELL BROCKVILL

BUELL STREET PHYSICIAN, BURGEON & ACCOUCHEUR DR. C. B. LILLIE

SURGEON DENTIST
MAIN STREET The preservation of the natural teeth a lental diseases affecting the oral cavity pecialty. Gas administered for extracting.

W. A. LEWIS BARRISTER, SOLICITOR, NOTARY ublic, &c. Money to loan on easy terms like in Kincaid Block, Athens.

BROWN & FRASER oan on Real Estate Security.
O. K. FRASEI

C. C FULFORD Brockville, Ont.

Money to Loan at lowest rates and or easiest terms.

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

MONEY TO LOAN

THE undersigned has a large sum of mone to loan on real estate security at lower Y. S. BUELL, Barrister, O Bee: - Dunham Block, Brockville, Ont.

THE GAMBLE HOUSE ATHENS.
THIS FINE NEW BRICK MOTEL HA

#### \$100,000

Terms of repayment to suit some gages purchased.

JOHN CAWLEY, Athens, Ont. FARMERSVILLE LODGE NO. 17 A. O. U. W.

VISITORS WELCOME.

C. O. C. F. Addiso Council No. 156 Canadian Orde Chosen Friends meets the 1st and 3rd Sa days of each month in Ashwood Hall, A-son, Ont Motto, Friendship; Aid and prot-ton.





SCIENTIFIC AMERICAN, ON PATENTS Sent free. Address
MUNN & CO.,
361 Brendway, New York.

#### Greater Business, Greater Crowds, Greater Assortment.

"BROCKVILLE'S BIGGEST STORE."

We have more goods to sell and we are doing business with Men's, Youths', and Boys' Up-to-date Clothing more people; consequently we have a large assortment of all you are not already a customer, try us.

#### CHILD'S COATS.

Natty styles in Short Coats for Children, from \$2.00 up. Pretty styles in Long Coats for the little tots and girls, with short full capes from \$2.50, \$3.00, and up.

Handsome Long Coats for Girls, with long detachable capes, made of Kerseys and Tweeds, from \$4.00 up.

#### LADIES' JACKETS

Ladies' Black Frieze Coates, sizes 32. 34, 36, 38, reefer coat front, four pear buttons; cheap at \$6.00, for \$4.75.

Ludies' Fawn Beaver Cloth Coat, lined all through with real satin, prettily stitched and pearl buttons; cheap at \$10.00, for \$8.75.

Ladies' Black Cape, Kersey Cloth, good full long cape, our special \$3,75.

adies' Handsome Piaid Cape, red and black, blue and black, heliotrope An immense collection of Ready-to-wear Garments to choose from. BROCKVILLE MILLINERY-New Felt Hats and New Trimming just received.

#### HOSIERY.

New Hose just received direct from the maker in England.

Plain Cashmere, real heavy, full fashioned, seamless, with grey heels and toes regular 50c value; our special 3 for \$1.25. . . Fall and Winter Goods now

Buy these goods now because they are steadily on the advance.

Girls fine one-one Kibbed Cashmere Hose, sizes 5 to  $8\frac{1}{2}$  inch, with double heels, high spliced ankles and eight fold knees, prices 25c to 50c according

## Robert Wright & Co.

BROCKVILLE.

## LEWIS & PATTERSON A full range of shirts, black and colored soft aterials, finest qualities of laundried goods, ollars, Cuffs, Ties Braces, Handerchiefs, aps. Woolen Underwear, etc. You can et just what you want in these lines here and t reasonable prices.

All our new goods for this department are here now, and you are invited to see our assortment and pass judgment Nearly all these Jackets are of German make, and the

styles are correct, We have, too, a number of pretty Capes, ranging in A Choice Selection price from \$4.75 to \$20.00.

Come and see the goods—looking leads to buying.

## New Ready-to-Wear Costumes

Jacket and Skirt in navy and green, jacket lined with silk, good heavy cloth, neat and natty, 13.50. You can't have them made for as little money, and the styles are very right. Come and see them.

## Lewis & Patterson



## Choice Winter Flowering Bulbs.

Collection No. 1
FOR HOUSE OUTURE
35 Choice Bulbs, \$1
POSTAGE PREPAID. 3 Hyacinths aggrent colors, named,
6 Tulips, assorted colors,
2 Tulips, fine double varieties,
7 Narcissus, choice double and single,
6 Alliums, pure white.
6 Fresias, white and sweet scented.
2 Oxalis, yellow, very large.
1 Chinese Sacred Lily,
3 Crocus, nilxed colors.



& SONS - Florists Brockville, Ont.

When shall we meet again, sweether I ask as the years roll by, or if in the circlet of life apart. Our paths must forever lie?

How Mexicans Roll Cigarettes.

"It requires a great deal of skill to roll
a eigarette'a la Mexicana," said a tobacco dealer, "and I've watched the natives
do it many a time without being able to
mitate the performance. The average
Mexican, from peon to upper middle
class, carries a handful of granulated tobacco wrapped up in a piece of rag or
the corner of a handkerchief. When he
wants to smoke, which is about every
five minutes, he produces, let us say, a
bit of husk, spreads a pinch of tobacco on
it lengthwise and twists it into a cylinder
oy giving it a sort of sidelong slap

bit of huse, spreads a process for the country it lengthwise and twists it into a cylinder oy giving it a sort of sidelong slap against his thigh. How he imparts the necessary rolling motion I was never able to understand, and granulated tobacco is much more difficult to manipulate than the ordinary long cut.

"White paper for cigarette making is almost totally unknown once you cross the Rio Grande, and American tobacco houses doing a large business in the republic have found it necessary to substitute brown for their Mexican trade. The kind best liked is the common brown straw paper chiefly used in this country by butchers and grocers for wrapping up parcels. It has a slight flavor that soon becomes rather pleasant than otherwise."

—New Orleans Times-Democrat.

"If you are resolved to repeat the ques "If you are resolved to repeat the ques "replied the court, "I'd advise you move a little from the witness."—Sar

enemy of all and inmets mortal wounds on charity, outrages nature, which pro-duces only that which is good, and grace, which cannot act in concert or ally itself with any evil.

Francisco Argonaut.

He Is Obliged To "That man always keeps his weather ye open," said Mr. Cumso to his wife. ice."-Detroit Free Press

THE MONSTER OCTOPUS.

ts Methods of Entching and Dispos-ing of its Food.

Never before has it fallen to my lot to Honolulu.

We'knew that the octupus grew to an unmense size, as Banks and Solander,

Lagrangemented Captain Cook in his

The course which an earthquake runs is susually very rapid. The rumbling earth sound travels at the rate of about 10,000 to 11,000 feet per second and the earth wave on an average about 1,200 feet in the same space of time.

wners of Neatly Turned Ankles "I am afraid," said the girl, "that you'll have to set the buttons over a lie-

TALL HEROES.

When she to be a grown and the second of the world, when a couple of red ngitts on the tail end of a caboose showed up. The wind made of a caboose showed up. The wind made and the hand of us had broken in two, and we caught the hind end in a cut. The shock where we have the car and reason the first thing to throw her over and plug her, and he and the brakeman both jumped without oven waking me up.

"We hit the caboose pretty hard, I tell you, but instead of breaking her up or ditching the pliot went under the car and raised it right up till it was half way up the boiler. The shock woke me up, but I was only half awake then. She was moving along alow yet, and when I saw the red lights on the caboose the first thing that struck me was that we were on a siding and that the engineer had got off, leaving the engine in forward motion and she had leaked or sprung her throttle and gone into another freight on the siding alacd of us.

"I jumped over to the engineer's side and threw her over and plugged fier hard. It didn't take much to stop, and I stood there for a minute commenting profanely on the engineer's leaving her in forward, motion, and yet if I had been wide enough awake to think of jumping the base of the hero, and I'd tried to beat the engineer and brakeman out of the cab window."

How Mexicans Roll Cigarettes.

"It requires a great deal of skill to roll or ignational and should be worked."

"It requires a great deal of skill to roll or ignational and should be made and the majives."

"It requires a great deal of skill to roll or ignational and made by the tropical Indians." And on the wake then the didn't have time the didn't have time the card and paper, and one to the side with the card and paper, and one the side in the side of the particle to Be Pledg—and the three dight had, but in a little circle of two them whether the near the card and paper, and it was the first thing and not suffering actual pain, but with the whether of the card and paper, and the think of paymbroker the other card and paper, and she turned. He was the the whether the card

an engagement, but when a comes to us, with one of them, we know she needs the money.
"I've made quite a study of pawn-shops," continued the broker, "and I find that in the majority of cases the dress of the person asking for a loan on some ar-

ticle has a great deal to do with the

Men tremble when they see him frown

At home he crawls on hands and knee
A shouting boy bestrides him,
And when he chances to displease
The tyrant cuffs and chides him.
—Chicago Times Hen

An Imprudent Remark.

the cautious friend. "If they hear that they'll be sure to have you up as a wit ness in the case." Washington Star.

The Secret Donaier.
They looked at it and smelled of it.
And turned it o'er and o'er,
They passed it round from hand to hand
And sized it up some more;
They tested it with acids rare,
They looked at to the light,
They looked at one another, and
They sighed, "It seems all right."

They plugged the keyhole up with-tew,
They pulled the shades all down,
They put their hazds together tight
And gave the thing a frown;
Again they started it around,
And when it ceased its slight,
They let it lie-before them, and

It Seems So at This Distance.

point," added the cross eyed Pittsburg Chronicle-Telegraph.

The Secret Dossier

Or when he criticises; His "no" they never argue down Nor doubt what he advises.

"Bad luck to them Afraydees," said a Dublin carman the other day when an officer handed him a shilling after driving from Richmond barracks to the Kildare Street club. "Why?" asked the officer. "Sure they've killed all the gentlemen that was in the army." The officer was so pleased with the veiled insult that he doubled the fare.
"Why are Irishman always laying bare the wrongs of their country?" asked some amount received. If the pawabroker se a well dressed person in front of him, will naturally argue that he or she is little short for the time being, but wreturn and take the article out of pled in a few days. If, on the contrary, I person nsking for a loan be poorly dreed, there is little chance that he or set all the contract of the proposed of the contract of th ed, there is little chance that he will get a fair amount on it. In the latter case the pawnbroker usually offers only what he thinks the article will bring at private or public sale with the amount of his interest deducted."—Baltimore why are irisinan always aging bare he wrongs of their country?" asked some one in the house. "Because they want hem redressed," thundered Ma)or "Gor-

An Irish navvy on the Holyhead boat was complaining of his foreman. "He'd not stir a finger himself to lift a red her ing off the gridiron, but he'd ask you to hift the rock of Ghealter." shift the rock o' Gibraltar."-" agh's Irish Life and Character."

Courtship In Boerland. The other evening I witnessed among the natives the carrying off of a girl from the natives the carrying off is called by location: This carrying off is called em ukutwala, and the girl, though i the krani come girts rather, and carries her off by main force. The heartrending cries of the bride as she is carried away are something pitful, a cry that pierces the licart of a Christian, but is a cry of her own, which, being interpreted, means, "Don't take me, but I want to go, for I like it."—Johannesburg Standard

As a well known London clergyman was recently ascending the steps to his church an old lady requested his help. With his usual courtly grace he gave the old woman his arm. On reaching the top step she halted breathlessly and asked him who was to preach.

"The Rev. Mr. —," he replied, giving his own page. His Part In It.

"The Rev. Mr. —," he replied, g.,"his his own name.
"Oh, dear," exclaimed the lady, "help me down again! I'd rather listen to the endless grinding of a windmill. Help me down again. I'll not go in."
The minister smiled and gently assisted her down, remarking as he parted with her, "I wouldn't go in either if I weren't the preacher."

Her Judgment Sustained.

In a divorce case where there was evidence that the wife called her husband "an old fool" the court says, "The record sustains the wife's judgment."

And on another point also her conclusion was affirmed. She told him she would have been foolish to have married a man of his age who had no money, and the court says, "Again we think her judgment was correct."—Case and Comment. Her Judgment Sustained.

Earthquake Travels.

AROUND THE WORLD.

That New York man who is turning to stone seems to be playing in hard ack.—Denver Post.

\$1.00 a year in advance. \$1.25 if not paid within 6 mo the B. LOVERIN, Proprietor.

#### LAST WORDS OF NOTED MEN.

I still live.—Daniel Webster.
Don't give up the ship.—Captain Law Thomas Jefferson still survives .- John

I know that my Redeemer liveth.-Ho This is the Fourth day of July.—Thomas Jefferson. ns Jefferson.

This is the last of earth; I am content.

John Q. Adams.

I die hafd, but I am not afraid to go.—
George Washington.

Into thy hands, O Lord, I commend my Into thy hands, Columbus.

I regret only that I have but one life to give for my country.—Nathan Hale.

This is a sharp medicine, but a sound our for all diseases.—Sir Walter Ra-

the shade of the trees .form in which I fought my battles. God forgive me for having put on any other.— Benedict Arnold.

#### THE WRITERS.

Sardou's plays are written and rewrittil the original manuscript, illegi-en to himself, can be deciphered aly by his secretary.

by his secretary.

thony Hope, though he considers a
ge education a great help to an au, does not regard it as a necessity,
to a writer of only average ability. yen to a writer of only actuals Lewis G. Gates, the critic, has receiv-l a year's leave of absence from Har-ard, where he is assistant professor of logdish, and is living in England, where e is at work upon a book to appear next

Dr. Samuel Smiles, the veteran author

#### TOWN TOPICS.

The endeavor to acclimate nymphs in Policy gambling is going to be broken p in this town if it takes all summer and a part of next winter.—Philadelphia

It is said that the widows of Chicago

It is said that the widows of Chicago policemen seldom marry again, but draw pensions all the rest of their lives. We are not surprised. After a Chicago policeman all other men must seem insignificant and common.—Boston Globe.

Seems So at This Distance.

for and Mercier are calling each liars," remarked the observant of doubt they are both right on that, doubt they are both right on that, and the cross eyed boarder.—

This table tenches that the taste for literature is almost slways comparatively literature is almost slways comparatively. literature is almost always comparatively a good thing.—Indianapolis News.

#### Athens Reporter

ISSUED EVERY WEDNESDAY AFTERNOON

#### B. LOVERIN

EDITOR AND PROPRIETOR

SUBSCRIPTION \$1.00 PER YEAR IN ADVANCE OR \$1.25 IF NOT PAID IN THREE MONTHS All No paper will be stopped until all arrears are paid oxeept at the option of the publisher A post office notice to discontinue is not suffi-cient unless a sottlement to date has been

ADVERTISING.

siness notices in local or news columns, 10c per line for first insertion and 5c per line for each subsequent insertion. Professional Cards. 6 lines or under, per year. \$3.00; over 6 and under 12 lines, \$4.00.

#### THE SILENT SEAMAN.

HE WAS AN OLD BO'SUN'S MATE, AND HE HATED TALKERS.

His Aversion to Words, However,

Marion a few years ago whose taciturnity was known among all the old timers in the service," said a naval officer now on departmental duty. "He was a fine sailorman, and he had been in the Amerian naval service for more than 30 years. can naval service for more than 30 years. In the course of that whole period it was stated by his oldest shipmates that he had probably not spoken more than 1,000 superfluous words. His aversion te speech he applied to all hands. "The old man hated talkers, and sea

lawyers only excited grunts of disgust from his shaggy throat. He had a massive contempt for modern ships of massive contempt for modern ships of war. He didn't express his preference for the old wind jammers like the Marion in words, but every time we happened upon one of the new steel cruisers he would regard the modern vessel suspiciously out of the tail of his eye and je.k his thumb toward her in speechless contempt. He hated talking so much that when he was assigned to the gangway to give out the ship's calls—pass the word, that is—he begged off on the ground that he was 'a workin man-o'-warman' and sot's man-o'-warman' and sot's man-o'-warchaw, where he came from or snything of that sort. The most that was known of him was that he had a wife somewhere in the state of California, te

known of him was that he had a wife somewhere in the state of California, to whom he sent each month one-half of his pay through the paymaster. There was no record of his ever having seen his wife during a period of about 15 years. He always shipped right over directly "One day while we were tied up at Mare Island the old bo-sun's mate stood

Mare Island the old bo-sun's mate stood at the gangway watching the coming aboard of a big batch of recruits from the receiving ship Independence. They were all newly shipped 'sandamen, and pretty raw looking at that. The old mandid considerable grunting as he watched them clumsily come over the side with their bags and hammocks. He was one of the kind of old tars who can't realize that sailormen have to start sailorizing at some time or another, and he had been in the service so long that he had probably quite forgotten that he had even been a raw 'un himself, unfamiliar with the difference between the cathead and the mizzen staff.

with the difference between the cathead and the mizzen staff.

"One of the young chaps who came aboard seemed to catch the old man's eye, and he sized him up narrowly. He kept his eye on this particular landsman for some time, but he said nothing. The object of his scrutiny was a raw boned, clumsy looking lad of 20 er so. The whole bunch of them were given liberty on the morning after they came aboard. They returned to the ship in fairly good shape on the same evening, except that about a dozen of them were pretty grossy.

"One of the groggy ones was the young chap who had caught the eye of the old bo'sun's mate. The young fellow had apparently teen having a pretty wild time during ha liberty, and he had about all he could do to get up the gangway ladder. The old bo'sun's mate watched the crowd come aboard, and when this particular landsman stumbled up the ladder and drunkenly made as if to sa-lute the officer of the deck and ge forlute the officer of the deck and ge forward the old man jumped to the mast like a flash and had the young fellow by the scruff of the neck. He led his captive up to the officer of the deck, made the scrape employed by the old timers, cleared his throat and said:

"Instead o' puttin this 'un in th' brig, sir, I'd like te have you hand him over to me."

me.'
"This sounded pretty odd to the officer
of the deck. He didn't know what the

of the deck. He didn't know what the old man meant.

"What do you want with him? inquired the officer of the deck.

"The old man knuckled his forehead for a minute, wiped his mouth with the back of his hand and said:

"I want to heave an idea or two into his carcass about the evils o' this here where decking."

"I want to heave an inca or, this here shore drinking."
"But what have you got to do with his drunkenness? asked the deck officer.
"'Why, th' swab's my son,' said the

old man. "The officer of the deck couldn't help

old man.

"The officer of the deck couldn't help but break into a laugh, the spectacle was so ridiculous. The youth, whose collar was still gripped by the old man's horny paw, had the funniest conceivable expression of surprise on his drunken face. It afterward came out that while he knew in a general way that his father was in the American navy, he had no idea what ship he was serving on, and it is no wonder that this peculiar way of meeting with his dad rather surprised him.

"Go forward, the both of you," said the officer of the deck, smiling, and the old man hauled his brawny, raw boned son up forward under the to'gallant fo'c'sle, where he deliberately laid him over his knee and spanked him good and hard with the blunt end of a marlinspike, while all the rest of the crew stood about giving the drunken lad the laugh. The boy staid aboard that ship and developed into a good saidorman under the old man's tutlenge, but he naver returned. not a good saiorman under the old man's tutelage, but he never returned from liberty again in a drunken condi-tion while I was attached to the Mar-

#### POULTRY POINTERS.

For layers, pullets and 2-year-old hens are the best.
Keeping useless roosters is like keeping hens that do not lay.
Goslings grow more rapidly than any other kind of farm fowl.

Send layers to roost with their crops full to carry them over night. Egg eating may easily be induced by the leness and close confinement.

Never give layers soft feed enough to orge them or make them lazy.

gorge them or make them lazy.

It is a help in fattening fowls rapidly lo keep them as quiet as possible.

Painting the inside of the poultry house with gas tar will free it from lice.

ing young ducks and young chickens, it is the fact that young ducks require a larger quantity of bulky food.

## A WOMAN'S VENGEANCE

Author of "Between Two Loves," "Which Loved Him Best," "The Wedding Ring," Etc., Etc.

for some reason of her own, she was not inclined to take the hint he had wrapped up so poetically.

"See!"—rising lazily and putting on her hat. "My friends are coming back for me at last! I had begun to think they had forgotten me!"

"Who could forget you!" the young man said in a low tone, more to himself than to her.

"Oh they could!"—laughing a little.

"Who could forget your the ran said in a low tone, more to himself than to her.

"Oh, they could!"—laughing a little.
"They are all in all to each other. Why should they remember me?"

He stood beside her while she drew on her gloves. One of them she could not button, and she held it out to him with a pretty little gesture. Of course he was longer over it than he need have been! And no one could blame him for lingering a little. That round, white wrist would have tempted a far stronger er man than Julian Carre.

Percy Stanhope, coming up, saw them as they stood side by side, and a sharr pang went through his heart. He would dearly have liked to knock the man gowen through his heart. He would dearly have liked to knock the man gowen through his heart. He would dearly have liked to knock the man gowen through his heart. He would dearly have liked to knock the man gowen through his heart. He would dearly have liked to knock the man gowen through his heart. He would see that. As it was, his greeting was of the stiffest.

They stood and talked together for a few minutes, and then Julian Carre who had waited.

"The was no no need to look at the signature, she knew from whom it eams of the stiffest.

They stood and talked together for a few minutes, and then Julian Carre who had waited.

"Shall I?" she asked herself with a little.

"Should know her.

"This is for you, then, and no answer, thank you."

"This" was a small note curiously tivested. Before she could find breath to ask who sent it, the lad was off. Tramping along the road at a rate that made it useless for her to try to follow him.

Something chill carept through the girl's veins, as she held the paper in her hand. Turning her head to make sure that Eather was not coming, you may be a she opened to a far strong.

"There was no no no could find breath to ask who sent it, the lad was off. Tramping along the road at a rate that made it useless for her to try to follow him.

Something chill carept through the girl's veins, as she held the paper in her hand to u

as they came within sight of it, was Hugh Fleming. He had been smoking, but when he saw them he threw his cigar into the road, and went forward to meet them.

After the hand-shaking had been gone through he made his way to Dulcie. The girl brightened at his coming, and put on her pretty graces as naturally as a bird prunes its little breast in the sunshine. He was nothing to her, this grave man, less than nothing, judeed, but for her life she could not let him go free, without feeling a touch of her "glamourie."

How was he to knew that the little dimples, coming and going in her cheeks, were so many danger-signais? That the sweet eyes lifted to his face, were but wells, in which a stronger soul than his might be lost? He thought her a charming child-woman with no guile, and perhaps very little sense—a kind of human blossom made expressly to brighten the earth.

"I have come down," he told her, "to enjoy myself. I want to forget all the cares of life for a while. Will you help me, Miss Levesque?"

They were standing at the foot of the little dimples, with the visit lace had fallen back from her head and face. Her pretty light dress, with the visit crimson bows at the throat and elbows, made a

Hardinge's delighted surprise.
"I don't think I ever saw Berta so ted over anything." Esther said, a

excited over anything." Esther said, as the two girls sat over their late tea. "She is in a fever of delight. We shall hear of nothing for the next fortnight but 'What shall we wear?"

Dulcie smiled, and sipped her tea quietly. A change had of late come over her, not to be accounted for in any way. She had lost half her reckless verve, and a good deal of her brightness. "For my own part, I would much rather stay at home. I shall feel horribly out of place among such grandees."

"You are as good as any of them, Etty."

"Oh. Dulcie! a plain farmer's daught ter could not be."

Voice. I could not but stay. You do not blame me?"—bending forward to catch a glimpse of her face, under the shade of the boughs to which she had retreated.

"Most decidedly!"

"I am sorry for that; but do not make me feel sorry I stayed."

"Why should you be glad?"—demurely.

"I have seen you."

Dulcie laughed, and glided a step nearer. It was nice, after all, to read the love in this too candid man's eyes, and to know that the game he had taken up for pastime had grown into serious earnest for him.

"I have seen you," he repeated, pas-

proachful eyes to her face.

"Ashamed of it, dear! That I am not. Often and often I have longed to be back at it. Often and often I have wondered if it would not have been as well for all of us if Berta had not made a rich marriage, and taken me away from papa. He might not have married again, but for that"—wistfully.

Mr. Durrant's second marriage was a sore point with his children; with Etty, his youngest born, sorer than any. It had made the old home seem strange to her. The few times that she had gone back to it, she had felt lonely and lost, and thankful to return to her sister.

"You need not trouble about that now, dear, when you will so soon have a home of your own! And"—with a swift throat, were framed in by their slender, golden sprays.

relising and stretching herself lazily. "If you have, we may as well go out. It's so stifling here."

"How fond you are of the open air, Dulcie! I think you could live out of doors."

"Yes, if it ere not for our east winds and showers"—with a little shrug of disgust.

Spatching the a lace cape, Dulcie pass."

"What is Mrs. Hardinge to us?"—

Painting the inside of the poultry house with gas tar will free it from lice.

Carefully save the scraps from the table and feed them to the laying hens.

For diarrhea in chickens give boiled milk into which some chalk and a little bone dust have been stirred while cooking.

Fowls should have as much exercise as they want. They are good judges of what they require to keep the vital forces moving.

If there is any difference between feeding young ducks and young chickens, it is the fact that young ducks require a her with every passing breath of wind. Everything was gray quiet and sweet. The hedge on larger quantity of bulky food.

to do it. He had sense enough left to see that. As it was, his greeting was of the stiffest.

They stood and talked together for a few minutes, and then Julian Carrewent back into the church for Lord Harvey. and they went home as they had come, across the fields together.

"I am as dusty and tired as I can be," Esther said to Dulcie. "I think you were not far wrong in staying where you did."

"I am sure I was not"—meaningly. Esther flushed and smiled, while Persy marching with his head in the air, looked as if he was deaf and blind to all about him.

"That train of yours would have come to grief, Dulcie. We have been through Dingle's Hollow."

"You have not come to grief, seem-increase."

"Oh, yes, I wise! My skirt is ruined"—drawing aside her pietty blue walking-dress and showing her boots: "and look!

"If I do, it shall be one exactly like"

drawing aside her pretty blue walking-dress, and showing her boots; "and look at my feet!"

Dulcle laughed.

one if I could."

"If I do, it shall be one exactly like yours, and then we shall look like sisters."

The dainty boots were white with mendow-sweet, and green with the damp of the moss through which they had been.

"Was Mr. Carre with you long, Ducte?"

"He came about ten minutes after I had lost sight of you." Dulcie returned indifferently; and she knew as well as if she had seen it, that there came a heavy frown on Percy's face as she had you have the server on the door-step.

"Esther stopped on the lewn in surprise."

"Oh, yes I do!"—emphatically.

At that moment Mrs. Hardinge appeared on the door-step.

"Esther, come in. I want you."

"Thank goodness, you don't want me," said Dulcie, dryly.

He held out his broad palm, and she put hers upon it; and for an instint, they clung together, and then slowly parted.

And Dulcie looking into the man's cyes, knew that she had won another lover.

CHAPTER VIII

Toward the end of April, Lady Harvey was to give a dinner party. Invitations for it came to The Elms, to Mrs. Hardinge's delighted surprise.

Hardinge's delighted surprise.

Addry Follet, nor as Lady Mary, even; yet they are as water unto wine compared with her.

She had not seen him. When he crossed the road and stood before her she clasped her hands with a sharp ory. The pretty color had faded from cheek and lip, for she thought, when she first looked up, that it was Percy Stanhope.

"Have I the misfortune to startle you again?" he said, penitently.

"Of course you startled me. Where did you come from?"

"I was passing, and I heard your

und you come from?"
"I was passing, and I heard your voice. I could not but stay. You do not blame me?"—bending forward to catch a glimpse of her face, under the shade of the boughs to which she had retreated.
"Most declarate.""

ter could not be."

"Your father is as true a gentleman as ever lived," Dulcie said, warmly.
"And you are not ashamed of the dear old farm, are you, Etty?"—lifting reproachful eyes to her face.

"Ashamed of it, dear! That I am not. Often and often I have longed to be back at it. Often and often, I have wondered if it would not have been as well for all of us if Berta had not made a rich marriage, and taken me as to for thim.

"I have seen you," he repeated, passionately. "Do you know what that means to me?" Do you know what that and night your face haunts me, your voice is in my ears?"

She folded her slim hands on the bar, and lifted her face to him. The pearly brow, with those little shining rings of hair about it, gleamed in the light. The large bright eyes met his unflinchingly.

"You must not blame me for that

"You need not trouble about that now, dear, when you will so soon have a home of your own! And"—with a switt blush, at which Esther wondered—"you might never have met Percy if you had not been with Berta."

"That is true!"—softly.

"Harvey you finished your tea, Etty?"
—rising and stretching herself lazily. "If you have, we may as well go out. It's or stilling hers."

"At least you have warned me," she said, orimson with anger.
He had seen her in all sorts of moods, but never like this before. Perhaps he liked her all the better for the haughty temper that would brook so little. "You will forgive me," he said, pushing open the gate in his earnestness. "You will not blame me for what I could not help."

her.

He waited and watched, half hoping she might come out to him again, but she did not. He heard a brilliant valse being played in the drawing-room presently, and by some instinct he divined that Dulcie was the player. He turned about at that and strode home, a man angered beyond his patience,

"Dulcie," Mrs. Hardinge said, coming into the room where the girl was playing, trying as she would have said to herself, to work her temper out at her finger tips, "what is this that Esther told me about your not going to Abbeylands?"

"Nothing; but that I am not going."

"Esther will be very disappointed then. She says she shall not enjoy herself without you. Gould you not change your mind?"

"I would rather not, thank you."

"At all events you need not decide until to-morrow. I shan't write till then."

Mrs. Hardings took up's hook and lay

she said, aloud. "She is bent on wearing her white dress, and it is really unsuitable. I never saw a girl so careless about clothes."

"I think Esther always looks very nice, Mrs. Hardinge."

"Yes"—complacently—we can both of us do with only a little dress. But this is a special occasion. It would be very pleasant if Etty could visit at Abbeylands when she comes to live here."

Dulcie winced. Not all her nerve could help her to hear these little stings un-

Dulcie winced. Not all her nerve could help her to bear these little stings undinchingly. Mrs. Hardings unconscious that she had said anything to hurt her went on reflectively:

"I was thinking of pale blue, with silver leaves. She would look well in blue, don't you think?"

"Very well. I am sure. But"—suggestively—"any blue, brightened by ruby.

"Man of the world as he was, he felt described by ruby.

"I was thinking of pale blue, with silver leaves." A very substantial vision!" Dulcie larger one.

Man of the world as he was, he felt described by ruby.

"I can't say that I quite care for those

heavy frown on Percy's face as she spoke.

Leaning over the gate of the house. It is the came within sight of it, was Hugh Fleming. He had been smoking, but when he saw them he threw his cirar into the road, and went forward "I should not enjoy myself at all. I should not enjoy myself at all is I should not enjoy care to talk any more of colors, bright or pale, to this plain-spoken young lady. She went back to her book. And Dulcie, sweeping across to one of the windows, drew the curtains to behind her, and sat down. She did not know where Etty was. Doing something for her sister, she presumed, for Mrs. Hardinge did not hesistate to press any one into her service, and Etty had often to work, to do little things that she did not care to intrust to her servants.

It was a month to the day since Dulcie had come to The Eims—a whole month, and it had not seemed very many days. In one month more it would be Esther Durant's wedding-day. A shiver of pain shook the girl as she thought of

Then she turned because the control of human blossom made expressly to brighten the earth.

"I have come down," he told her, "to enjoy myself. I want to forget all the cares of life for a while. Will you help me, Miss Levesque?"

They were standing at the foot of the shallow stone steps, and the shadows of the old elm's leaves fell over her face, and crept down to the dainty shoulders, and crept down to the topmost bar, but the dainty shoulders, and looked out dreamily over the danker would take another would take anot

She raised her face and smiled at him.

"It will if I can Mr. Fleming."

"Very well! Then it is a bargain?"

"Yes"—with a laugh.

"Well, let us shake hands on it as do not her solf may a time, thinking of him.

"Well, let us shake hands on it as do not her solf may a time, thinking of him.

"Well, let us shake hands on it as do not her solf may a time, thinking of him.

"Multi for I can Mr. Fleming."

"What is in the girl?" he said to himself, as he watched her from the shade of the high bridge opposite, "that draws me to her in spite of all my common in the solf may a time, thinking of him.

"Oh, cruel and false!" Yet, had he been so false after all? She had told him so false after all? She had told him she did not love him, and he had believed her and had straightway carried looking forward to this day, or this full.

#### CHAPTER IX.

she first came. Mrs. Hardinge had per-

walk that day.

"The sun was too hot for her," she said. "She must rest, so as to be fresh for the evening."

So Dulcie had started off alone, and her fancy—or was it fate?—led her to the weir side in Brierton Wood. The water was not quite so high as she had seen it before. It fell over the face of the weir more softly. Standing on the top of the bank, where Esther and she had stood together that other day, Dulcie looked about her, No one was in sight; she could hear nothing but the murmur of the river, and the gentle stir and rustle of grasses and boughs. Springing down, she pushed her way through the rank grasses till she reached a point of the bank that jutted out into the stream. Here the sod was warm and dry, and starred all over with pretty pink and white daisies. Across the stream there was dense shadow, for the trees came low down on that side, and their boughs reached even over the water.

Dulcie flung herself down here to rest,

"The sun was to the fried some day, she had fancied at times, but that "some day," had always seemed a long time off. And, lo, the tide of his long than dings than day, he had fancied at times, but that "some day," had always seemed a long time off. And, lo, the tide of his long than dings the the function. The total she fill alore all overswept, and she felt herself caught in the torrent, and she felt herself caught in the torre

water.

Dulcie flung herself down here to rest, and folded her arms under her head for a pillow. The sunshine beat warmly ou her uncovered head and face, but she did not mind that. She reveled in the warmth and the quiet, the drowsy, soothing rustle of the branches, and the ripple of the flowing water. But after a while she began to tire of it, Animated nature had the strongest charm for Duloie.

ed nature had the strongest charm for Dulcie.

Presently she heard a whistle, and a scramble, and a man's voice—a voice that she knew as well as she knew her own—calling out, "Down, you brute! Down, Junsbo," and she was rather pleased than otherwise.

He must be close to her, she knew, but as yet she could not see him. He might even chance to pass on, and never know that she was there, and she felt—with a droll smile at her own folly—that she should be quite disappointed if he did. But she was not to be disappointed. He came on whistling, and tramping until to-morrow. I shan't write till
then."

Mrs. Hardinge took up'a book and lay
down on one of the couches, and Dulcie
began playing again.

Should she go? That was the one
question that haunted her, and repeated
itself over and over again, to the time
of the tune she was playing. Should
she go, and show him that not one of
the fine ladies of this world was as
a beautiful as she was? It would be a
rare triumph for her, and her eyes danced at the prospect.

"I hope she'll decide to stay at home."
Mrs. Hardinge was thinking, behind the
leaves of her novel. "Esther is really
handsomer than she is, and yet somehow
she always surpasses her."

"I wish you would speak to Etty,"
she said, aloud. "She is bent on wearing her white dress, and it is really unsuitable. I never saw a girl so careless
suitable. I never saw a girl so careless
at think Esther always looks very

"I think Esther always looks very

"May I stay?"

comfortable."

"May I stay?"

"Oh, yes!"—with a pretty frankness.
"I was just longing for some one to anuse me."

"May I was just longing for some one to anuse me."

"And you think I might do that?"

"Well, yes! I should think you might if you were to try."

A week ago, he might have said: "But I shan't try." Two weeks ago, he would most likely have smiled in her face and left her. To-day he did neither. He sat down as she had bidden him, and then he began pulling up the grass in handfuls and flinging it into the water. When he had sat doing this for a while in perfect silence, she looked up.

"Do you call that amusing me, Mr. Carre?"

own stupidity. "But the truth is, I am afraid to speak for fear of saying something to vex you. I am such an unlucky fellow that way, you know."

CHAPTER IX.

The day of Lady Harvey's dinner party came at last—a brilliant April day, the heavens cloudless, the sunshine warm, the air fragrant with spring's perfumes. Down in the heart of Brierton Wood spring held high carnival. The banks were purple with wild pansies; the moss was emerald-green; the young leaves thrilled and quivered in the very ecstasy of life. Down the long walks went Dulcie, her hat in her hand, her sweeping skirts rustling over the leaves and twigs.

Once she stopped to listen to a lark singing far up out of sight in the blue. Its song was the very madness of joy; and the girl laughed aloud as she heard it. And once she stopped to gather a little bunch of cream and purple pansies, and fasten them in the bosom of her dress. It was a novelty to her to be alone. She had never been so far away from The Elms by herself since she first came. Mrs. Hardinge had per-

waited for her to speak to him.

She began to feel vexed. She stooped to pick up her hat, and then stuck the pansies she had worn at her bosom into the silk lining of its brim.

"If he stands there till the sun sets," she thought, "I shall not be the first to speak."

At last he turned toward her "What have you to say to me?"
"Nothing"—in a very quiet, little voice "Nothing"-with rising passion. "Is

that all you have to offer in exchange for a man's whole heart?"

He came quite close to her, and drew the hat out of her powerless fingers, flinging it on the grass behind him. It very nearly fell into the water, and she

as natural for her to seek to win love as it was for a lark to sing; it was

live. She could not answer him, and he was She could not answer him, and he was waiting for her answer, she knew. But while he waited he looked at her. The pretty lips were saddened, and the long curly lashes glittered with tears.
"I am an awful brute," he said, in sudden contrition. "I love you better than all the world put together, and yet I have made you cry." I have made you cry."
"No, no! I am not crying"—with a little catch in her breath, but a brave

attempt at a smile.

For answer he brushed his fingers softly across her eyes, and showed them to her. They were wet with the little baryest of tears they had gathered. She

smiled at that; she could not help it; and the smile broke into a laugh, when she saw him kiss the fingers that her tears had wetted.

"You are awfully silly, Mr. Carre!"
"I dare say I am."
"May I have my hat, please?"
He was making her cheeks burn uncomfortably, he stared at her so, and he still held both her hands prisoned in one of his.

"I am sure it is time I was at home" restlessly.
"It is quite time," he answered, coo'ly. "More than that, it is time that I was but we can't part like this."
"How? I don't understand!"—begin-

"How? I don't understand!"—begin ning to quake again.
"Oh, yes, you do understand! I have told you I love you. You know very well what that means. I want you to love me. I want you to be me. I want you to be a little over that last word, and his grasp tightened on the slim, burning fingers. Slowly she lifted her eyes and looked at him. He did love her. She could have read that much in his face, if he had been a mute. But could she love him?

The river roared like an angry torren in her cars. For an instant she felt as if she were falling—falling through a cold, cutting wind. Then her brain cleared, and her limbs steadied.
"I will," she began. But before she could add another word, he had caucht her to him. He was kissing her as no man had ever kissed her, and she felt her face tingle and burn with a kind of shamed surprise under his touch.
"Oh, Dulcie!"—with a long sigh of content—"what a happy man you have made me this day!" cleared, and her limbs steadied,

made me this day!"

He held her from him for an instant, and looked at her, then gathered her closer in his arms. The hot crimsoned face was laid against his shoulder, pretty dark head touched his cheek.

She blushed at that and hald the daise's of false after all? She had told him against her lips, to hid their smile.

"For the last fortispht I have been after all and had believed her and had cross placed to the day, or this evening and deep, as she had once the strong and deep, as she had once the strong and deep, as she had once the "I could forgive him." Dulcie chught, "I could conserve, had come home here, and was busy wining Eather to love him. One for forever, had come home here, and was busy wining Eather to love him." There was the smart. That was the wound to which the proud little heart could be a first the strong and deep, as she had once won me."

"There me." Even were croque-halls, swithout one care for the future that part will be a first the strong and deep, as a she had once will be a strong and deep, as a she had once the strong and deep, as a she had once the strong and deep, as a she had once the strong and deep, as a she had once the strong and deep, as a she had once the strong and deep, as a she had once the strong and deep, as a she had once the strong and deep, as a she had once the strong and deep, as a she had once the strong and deep, as a she had once the strong and deep, as a she had once the strong and deep, as a she had once the strong and deep, as a she had once the strong and deep, as a she had once the strong and deep, as a she had once the strong and deep, as a she had once the strong and the strong and the strong and t

her. And at that she laughed again, even more merrily than before.

"I hate a heartless woman!"

"So do I! That is why I take such pains to keep my own heart safe," meaningly.

"I don't believe you have a heart at all."

"Have you?" she retorted, quickly, "No"—with a chill smile—"I have not, I am sorry to say, I have given it to you."

"New how can that be Mr. Care."

looked down into her eyes. Shadow of tossing leaf and bough fell over them. The breeze that lifted Dulet's curls under the brim of her low hat was sweet with the scent of delicate pink and white may.

"You can give yourself to me speedily, my dearest, without any senseless de-lay. Come just as you are. We can buy your trousseau"—with a happy laugh—"when we are on our wedding trip."

Children need not be Pale Weak any longer.

Any Child can take Capsu

For Infants, dissolve Capsuloid in a little Gruel or Cornstarch.

swallow them, because they are like bits of jelly. READ the statement of

rominent

Young children will readily



#### Brockville Citizen.

Sapsuloid Co, regarding the good results their Capsuloids and after he had taken one box only, we also people. I finally decided to at last give them a trial, and after he had taken one box only, we noticed a decided improvement in him. His appetite began to get better, and color began to some to his lips and cheeks. I continued giving Capsuloids to him until the fourth box was hinshed, and to-day he is a healthy, strong, rosy-faced boy, and no person could person me that anything else but Capsuloids could have done him so much good.

And I cheeffully recommend Capsuloids to all who are weak, pale or in need of blood. This is the first testimonia! I have ever given, but I give it gladly and unselicited. It hink, an important thing to have found a sind of Iron Medicine which weak children can tak without hurting their stomachs or causing any unpleasant results.

t results.
(Signed) GEO. WOODING.
Marchant, Brock

Dr. Campbell's Red Blood Forming Capsuloids are manufactured from Fresh Bullecks Blood at 31b Snow Hill, London. Edg., and are sold at 50c per box, 6 boxes for \$2.50, post free in Canada, from The Canadian Branch Office.

THE CAPSULOID CO., Dunham Block, Brockville, Canada.

HARDWARE MAN

Paints, Oils, Varnishes, Brushes, Wildow Glass, Coal Oil, Machine Oil, Repe of all sizes, Builders' Hardware, Nails, Forks, Shovels, Drain Tile Spades, Scoops, Iron Piping, (all sizes), Tinware, Agate Ware, Lamps and Chimneys, Pressed Ware, &c. Guns and Ammunition

BICYCLES

Agent for the celebrated Massey Harris Wheels, all styles and prices, the cheapest and to at. Section sumble wheels.

Agent for the Dominion Express Co—the cheapest way to send money to all

## LYN ACRICULTURAL



parts of the world. Give me a call.

Farmers, feed your pigs and other stock cooked roots and other food and make

WM. KARLEY

The Economic Feed Cooker will pay its cost in one season and will last a life time Made of the best cast and wrought iron and steel. Gal-

vanized boiler to preventrust-

ing, save fuel and time and is as safe in a · buildingas a

Agents Wanted.

G. P. McNISH

PLAIN AND COLORED

Poster Printing

box stove.



THE TWO GREAT RAIN EXCLUDERS

THESE GOODS are rapidly winning their way in Loquiar I favor because of their cheapness, durability and general excellence. Does your house or any of your outbuildings require repairing or a new roof? Are you going to erect a new building? If so, you should send for circular describing these goods or apply direct to

W. G. McLAUGHLIN

MANF'R AND SOLE PROPRIETOR'.

## Ontario BLACKSMITHING WOOD-WORKING

AND#PAINTING J. E. Pickrell & Sons have leased from W M. Stevens his shop, house, etc., on Elgin street, Athens, and beg to notify the community at large that they are prepared to do all kinds of general Blacksmithing, including the repairing of Wood and Iron Work on all kinds of vehicles, implements. machinery, etc. Painting done on the premises:

Having worked at the trade for many years, we are capable of giving good satisfaction. We use an axle-cutter for shortening arms where they have too much play.

Horse-Shoeing will receive special attention. Call and

we will endeavor to please you,

low awing wagon used in the East for

From the Enterprise, Bridgewater, N.S.

pills may benefit even me. I bought six boxes first, used them strictly as

lived for seven of these years

tive Value with Dr. Von

Stan's Pineapple Tab-

A CEASELESS TORMENT.



100,000

Deacon and Calf Skins

Highest Cash Price at the Brockville A. G. McCrady Sons

#### GRAND TRUNK SYSTEM f You are Contemplating a Trip

EAST OR WEST

It will pay you to patronize "The Old Reliable Grand Trunk Railway" and take advantage of its excellent Passenger Train Service which leaves Brock ville as follows: GOING EAST.

Express (Sunday included). y Freight.... ess (Sunday included. GOING WEST ted Express... assenger xpress (Sunday included).

For tickets at above reduced rates and full articulars apply to

G. T. FULFORD,

City Passenger Agent Office: Fulford Block, next to Post Office

## CANADIAN PACIFIC

ANNUAL WESTERN **EXCURSIONS** 

Saginaw and Bay City, \$11 DETROIT | Good Going Sept 28 -29 -30 CHICAGO \$14.00

BROCKVILLE

North Lanark Fair, Almonte

and trip tickets from Brockville, 27th, 28th, \$1,75 Good to return 29th 1899. CHANGE OF TIME. In effect Oct, '1st,

Full particulars later.
For tickets, time-tables and all infor-Geo. E. McGlade, Agent

City ticket and Telegraph Office, corner King street and Court House avenue, Brockville.

CANADIAN RY.

#### **Endorsed by Physicians**

"I desired to test in my practice various Witch Hazel products. I have done so, and am thoroughly convinced that your preparation (Pond's Extract) is preferable to all others for either internal or external use." H. W. MARSH, M.D.,

We have thousands of testimonials rom well-known physicians.

## Pond's **Extract**

is and always has been manu-factured by ourselves, at our own factory, and is guaranteed unequaled, in quality, purity, uniformity and medicinal virtue. It is FOUR times as strong as Witch Hazel. Never sours. Send for Yellow pamphlet. DOND'S EXTRACT CO. 76 Fifth Ave. N.Y.

K&K K&K K&K K& The Leading Specialists of America 20 YEARS IN DETROIT. 250,000 CURED. **WECURE EMISSIONS** 

since of these "nightly losses." They produce weakness, nervousness, a feeling of disgust and a whole train of symptoms. They unfit a man for business, married life and social happiness. No matter whether caused by evil habits in youth, natural weakness or sexual excesses, our New Method Treatment will positively

NO CURE- NO PAY

250.000 CURED

WE CURE VARICOCELE \*No matter how serious your case may be, or how long you may have had it, our NEW METHOD TREATMENT will sure it. The "wormy voins" return to their normal condition and hence the sexual organs receive proper nourishment. The organs become cases and unnatural drains turn. No temporary part of the property of the proper

analy powers return. No temporary analy powers return. No temporary openent, but a permanent cure assured. NO CURE, NO PAY. NO OPERATION NECESSARY. NO DETENTION FROM BUSINESS. CURES GUARANTEED NEY diseases. CONSULTATION FREE CHARGES MODERATE. If unable to call, write for a QUESTION BLANK for HOME REATMENT.

DRS KENNEDY & KERGAN 148 SHELBY STREET, DETROIT, MICH. K&K K&K K&K K

AROUND THE WORLD.

John Bull is just now interested in the Man With the Whiskers."—Omaha World-Herald. World-Herald.

A shipment of 200,000 Missouri chick-ens has been made to Hawaii. A Mis-souri chicken will be a game bird in Ha-waii.—St. Louis Globe-Democrat.

ORCHARD AND GARDEN.

mulch strawberries.

In nearly all cases the price of fruit and vegetables in a package is fixed by the worst specimens, not by the best.

Onions should be harvested as soon as the tops die down. Spread them out under shelter where there is good ven-

tilation.

The only safe remedy for the yellows is to cut out every affected tree.

Neither extreme is desirable.

Apple and pear trees are all right for lainting when two or three years old rom the root graft. With these escially the planting of old trees is rarey advisable.

ly advisable.

Generally slow growing grapevines like the Delawage should not be cut back. It will suffice to rub off some of the buds when just starting. But vigorous growers should have the ends of the runners pinched off.

#### CURTAIN RAISERS.

Next season Rose Coghlan may star in The White Heather."

Otis Skinner is to star in "Hamlet,"
nd so is Lewis Morrison. The box kite has already been utilized or theatrical advertising purposes.
Edgar L. Davenport will be in Viola
kllen's support in "The Christian" next

season.

Odell Williams will be starred next season, it is said, in a pastoral play under the management of W. A. Brady.

The father of Coquelin, the Parisian sctor, was a baker, and his highest ambition was to see his son a tradesman like

tion was to see his son a tradesman like himself.

Frederick Warde will not be associated next season with Louis James and Kathryn Kidder in the tristar combination, but will tempt fortune alone.

Max Pemberton, the English novelist, is dramatizing his stories, "Kronstadt" and "The Garden of Swords." Addison Bright is assisting in the dramatizations.

Clarence Fleming, who successfully managed Rosina Vokes and John Hare in this country, has undertaken the management of Iharry Corson Clarke's starring tour next season.

ing tour next season.

A new vaudeville, in which a promi-An lew tactress is to appear, would seem to come the wonderful marriage possibilities of this country, in a title which runs A Widow at 7."

Jacob Litt has changed the name of

#### THE FASHION PLATE.

The zouave and mikado jackets are abs. me of the princess dresses of the seare made with a guimpe of rich bro or figured liberty satin.

ade or figured liberty satin.
The silk net gowns worn this summer ie in popularity and richness with the resses of lace and grenadine.
For the early autumn silk and satin triped nuns' veilings will be used, as veil as foulard silks and brocades. en as routard silks and brocades.

Many of the French zephyr ginghams
e almost as sheer as silk, and the color
endings are as beautiful as those of
ffeta or foulard.

blendings are as beautiful as those of taffeta or foulard. The prettiest demidress waists that have appeared this season have been formed of pure snow white fabrics—in- tian mull, French lawn, but iste, etc.—decorated elaborately with lace haertions and embroidered ruffles.

Suede, argentine gray, silver blue, pale an, reseda, raspberry red and other fashionable tints are used for the long living or dust cloaks of light taffeta or surah worn in village carts and runabouts at the various summer resorts.

Very comfortable and pretty are the new collars of ribbon and chiffon or lace—or of ribbon alone—made on a foundation of net that is simply stiffened with ows of silk covered wire or featherbone sticked to the met than lined with.

when a fine lot of creamery butter was fully into the spirit of becoming a private citizen. He has disappeared from public view entirely.—Kansas City Journal. It is extremely doubtful if the Hon. Thomas B. Reed will dare to come home from Europe until the shirt waist question has been definitely settled.—St. Louis Globe-Democrat.

when a fine lot of creamery butter was brought in and laid down on the side walk, it was immediately ordered in side, "as the people were all seeing it and wanting to buy it." Athens merchants please note.

Farmers here lave just finished

AMONG THE MOUNTAINS. Young Athenian Writes of His Obs

Grand Fork s, B.C., Sept. 23.

Morld-Herald.

A shipment of 200,000 Missouri chickens has been made to Hawaii. A Missouri chicken will be a game bird in Hawaii.—At Louis Globe-Democrat.

The kaiser has effered to gaint some pictures for Queen Victoria. The queen ought to reciprocate by letting Mr. Austington Star.

The Maine woman who married the lawyer who had won her suit for her probably thought ask might just as well turn everything ever to him in a lump.—Cleveland Plain Dealer.

Susan B. Anthony should lose no time is making a campaign in Cuba in the interest of women's rights. Coeking and washing on the island are now monopolized by mem.—St. Louis Star.

Perhaps when the daring aeronaut of the fucture is hit in the eye by a wireless telegram he will be inclined to doubt the advantage of these scientifie discoveries.—Memphis Commercial Appeal.

The remains of Nere, it is claimed, have been discovered in a perfect state of potrification. If taken to the dime museums, he will be surrounded by some very poor fiddling.—St. Paul Globe.

In a Chicago dry goods establishment clerks are discharged if they marry, Compelling their wives to purchase all their dry goods there would seem to be much easier to land them, and they could then draw several potatoes at once.

DEMA SIR.—Thinking that perhaps some of my old friends in and around Athens and around Athens who are readers of the Report.

A short description of our great by the cledded to write a first being the provise of the surrounded by the would ask to accept this with my humble pleased to hear from any and all ny old friends around Athens, and they could then draw several potatoes at once.

The kaiser has effered to gaint some of my old friends in and around Athens who are readers of the Report.

The Maine woman who married the lawyer who had we have the their of the well of the marry on the surroundings might be in order here. Grand Forks is situated in a depression of perhaps one thousand acres, lying at the junction of the North Fork with the main Kettle river, about two miles from the In view of the fact that quite a number of ladies of age and experience are going to play Hamlet this fall, why don't they rechristen the chief character and call it "The Melancholy Dame?"

—Louisville Post.

They seem to be running short of shingles and slippers in France. A French scientist says that he has made a discovery "by means of which the mental process of youth can be quickened and accelerated by an application of electricity."

gold, Mines are being rapidly opened up in all directions, and, although no mineral has vet been shipped, yet there are thousands of tons of rich ore on railroad spurs to the mines, and for the smelters, one of which will be ready for operation next spring Grand Forks, with a population of the smelters, one of which will be ready for operation next spring in the smelters, one of which will be ready for operation of the smelters, one of wh

ing population of four or five hundred, is at present only in its infancy, and though its growth is rapid it is also substantial. Last week, among the many new buildings started, the foun Any land that will grow a good crop of corn will grow berries.

Bagasse from the sorghum mill is ene of the best materials with which to mulch strawberries.

In nearly all cases the price of fruit and vegetables in a package is fixed by ships' Bank. Electric lights and water works are in operation. We can boast works are in operation. We can boast of an excellent base ball team, though

Ine only safe remedy for the yellows is to cut out every affected tree, and this must be done systematically and thoroughly.

No plant or tree is fit for setting out unless it has made a normal, healthy growth in the seed bed or nursery. Neither extreme is desirable.

game with those free to indulge.

Although the people here are essentiable and is people, yet agriculture is by no means neglected, and as the acreage of tillable land is small and the people have to be fed largely on preserved, cured, and canned estables are of past sufferings. Something over preserved, cured, and canned eatables, the farmer here is always sure of a good price for any fresh article he can

put on the market.

Wages range from \$2.00 per day in Wages range from \$2.00 per day in a logging camp to \$3.50 per day for all practical tradesmen. Girls and women get \$2.50 per day and board, cooking in restaurants, and about forty dollars per month and board as house keeper in a bachelor's private residence, with excellent chances of a permanent situation.

One fruitful source of profit to both rich and poor in this country is their which are transfer from kidney craphles, reheumatism and all winds to the strongles of the second lot when I found myself quite free from kidney craphles, rheumatism and all

One fruitful source of profit to both rich and poor in this country is their opportunity for dealing in mining stocks. Some day a poor prospector discovers a rich deposit of mineral ore. He develops it as far as his resources will allow, then turns it over to some two or three men who form a company. This company, in order to get money to further develop the prospect, "stock" it, placing on the market soveral thousand "shares" at a set price per the source of two or three men who form a company. This company, in order to get money to further develop the prospect, "stock" it, placing on the market several thousand "shares" at a set price per share. As development proceeds the share. As development process the prices advance according to the ore values showed up. When the product is smelted and returns come in, each holder of shares gets his regular dividends. This can scarcely be called dends. This can scarcely be called "speculating," where the ore value is brought right to the surface, and a shareholder pays simply for putting it in shape for market. Speculation comes in earnest when a man invests his money for shares in some outer. his money for shares in some enter-prize which he sees advertised in large letters in a newspaper, and which often turns out, to his sorrow, to be

often turns out, to his sorrow, to be only a "wildcat."

One instance I might mention of development proving a rish find and consequently large dividen is and bight priced shares, namely, the L. Roi mine, which shares were put a the market at probably five or ten cents market at probably five or ten cents are and are now worth \$7.00. per share. Two others, of more recent finds, the Ironsides and Knob Hill, were stocked at 5c per share and have already reached \$1,00. Still another, the Bald Eagle, of which the Davis the Bald Eagle, of which the Davis Bros., the gentlemen with whom I am engaged (one of whom is an ex-student of the Athens high school, ex-mayor and present alderman and acting may or of our city), held shares to the am ount of \$200 which they sold recently for the snug little sum of \$2,500. Several other excellent finds have lately been put on the market, includ ing the Josie, of which Davis Bros. have purchased 10,000 shares: English and French, Pathfinder, &c., any of which can be bought for a few cents per share for any number of shares, will, as development advances, be worth probably ten times the present

orices.

Human nature is always interested the things that strike the newly arrived Easterner as a little odd would be relished by my friends in the East. About the first thing that causes an Easterner to wonder is to meet a man

REED.

The Hon. Thomas B. Reed seems to be lost somewhere in darkest Europe.—Chicago Times-Herald.

Thomas B. Reed seems to have entered rully into the spirit of becoming a payorate.

from Europe until the shirt waist question has been definitely settled.—St. Louis Globe-Democrat.

The Hon. Tom Reed seems to be lost in the European jungles. If he went abroad to get out of the lime light of publicity, he has succeeded admirably. Indianapolis Sentinel.

and wanting to buy it." Athens merchants please note.

Farmers here have just finished harvest and some are digging potatoes which are an exceedingly good crop with are an exceedingly good crop with some immense specimens. I was describing on day the kind of Lamb & Son.

hauling stone, and several larmore here intend getting some similar ones manufactured, with which to take in SATURDAY, October 7 .- J. T. Funnell, photograper, has had his tent here for a couple of days. Ha gets manufactured, with which to care in their potatoes, as they think it would be much easier to land them, and they could then draw several potatoes plenty to do.

Miss Laura Alford visited friends
and relatives last week.

Rev. Mr. Shortt of Addison is

Rev. Mr. Shortt of Addison is announced to preach here to morrow. Mr. Thomas Rosenbarker, one of the oldest residents of this vicinity, pa-sed away to day, after a loug and very painful illness. The cause of death was cancer. The funeral takes place on Monday at Harlem.

Mr. Earnest Stevens has mayed into one of S. M. Seaman's houses.

KIDNEY POISONS

Sap the Life Spring and Make Putrid the Health Fountain—South American Kidney Grand Carloss and Purides.

If the kidneys fail to do their work other organs become involved; poisons generate—circulate through and violate the whole system. Disease and diseater are as sure as surrise if negdisaster are as sure as sunrise if neg-lected. South American Kidney Cure lected. South American Kidney Cure acts on the kidneys like magic. It's a liquid and attacks the ailing parts, quickly stops the spreading of disease, drives out the foreign substances, and brings this important organ back to a healthy normal state. It's a kidney specific. Sold by J. P. Lamb & Son. Sick Headache and Rhuematism—Al-though Advanced in Life He Has Found a Cure.

Mr. Jas. Sutherland, M. P., the Liberal whip, has been installed as a member of the Dominion Cabinet without portfolio. Mr. S. is one of From the Enterprise, Bridgewater, N.S.,
Solomon Meldrum, Esq., of Upper
Branch. Lunenuurg Co., N.S., is a gentlemen of Scotch descent, and well
known throughout the country. He is
an agriculturist of repute and is promi
nent in the local affairs of the Baptist
denomination Refering to Dr. William's Pink Pills, he says:—'I consider
there are the world and hepeficent the most popular members of the House of Commons.

A PITIABLE CRIPPLE

From Rheumatism — Blistered by Doctors
Till He Didn't Know Himself—South American Rheumatic Cure Performs a Wondrous Cure.
D. Desanetels, Peterboro' writes: 'For months I was unable to work, had rheumatism in every part of my body. I was blistered by doctors at ten different times. My hands were could do nothing but endure the pain and pray for physical deliverance. My advanced age being nearly 70 years old, made a cure look almost imposdrawn out of shape, my fingers were distorted, and my wrists and forearm were double their natural size. My leg was encased in a plaster case for four months. I tried South American Rheumatic Cure; I took two bottles, me of past sufferings. Something over two years ago I read of the wonderful cures attending the use of Dr. Wil-liams' Pink Pil's. I thought if these I felt like a new man. One week after I was able to go to work. Now I am as hearty and strong as ever." Sold by J. P. Lamb & Son. ---testimonials are true it is possible the

NOT IN HIS LINE.

Henry Ward Beecher Could Not Drive a Four-in-hand.

is boxes first, used them strictly as they did me much good. But my ailments were chronic, deep seated, and tam an old me much good. But my ailments were chronic, deep seated, and tam an old me much good. But my ailments were chronic, deep seated, and tam an old me much good. But my ailments were chronic, deep seated, and tam an old me much good. This I do know that he looked much fresher and appeared in better spirits after and appeared in better spirits after their use. Believing as I do that an over-ruling power suggest to mortals all the wise and beneficial thoughts and inventions which operate to improve our race, and allay and cure our suffering. I say again that I thank the looked much fresher and appeared in better spirits after their use. Believing as I do that an over-ruling power suggest to mortals all the wise and beneficial thoughts and inventions which operate to improve our race, and allay and cure our suffering. I say again that I thank the Lord and Dr Williams' Pink Pils for my prolonged life and present good health.

Dr. Williams' Pink Pils cure by going to the root of the disease. They renew and build up the blood, and strengthen the nerves thus driving disease from the system. Avoid imitations by in sisting that every box, so mentals all the rore stars driver uses the section of the disease. They renew and build up the blood, and strengthen the perves thus driving disease from the system. Avoid imitations by in sisting that every box, so mentals and the diver rushes down, mounted the state and took hold of the reins. "The driver was the king. He did in mortals and the diver rushed down, mounted the strength of the rest and took hold of the reins." The driver was the king. He did in mortals and the diver rushed down, mounted the strength of the rest. The first window, but Mr. Beecher stati that box as ignorance and the strength of the rest. The st

disease from the system. Avoid imtations by in sisting that every box you purchase is encl. sed in a wrapper bearing the full trade mark, Dr. Williams' Pink Pills for Pale People. If your dealer does not keep them they will be sent post paid at 50 cenus a box or six boxes for \$2.50 by addressing the Dr. Wälliams' Medicine Co., It was not his line, you see."—Atlanta Journal. ing the Dr Williams' Medicine Co., Brockville, Ont.

BEETLES AS UNDERTAKERS.

When They Find a Dead Animal, It When They Find a Dead Animal, it Is Burled For Fature Use.

People often wonder what becomes of the dead mice and dead birds, for, though birds and mice are constantly dying in large numbers, hardly one is ever to be seen. The fact is that they are buried by beetles. Buchner gives a brief account of them as follows:

"Several of them unite together to bury under the ground, as food and shelter for their young, some dead animal, such as a mouse, a toad, a mole, a bird, etc. The burial is performed because the corpse, if left above ground, would either dry up or grow rotten or be eaten by other animals. In all these cases the young would perish, whereas the dead body lying in the earth and withdrawa from the outer air lasts very well.

"The burying beetle goes to work in a very well considered fashion, for they scrape away the earth lying under the body so that it sinks of itself deeper and deeper. When it is deep enough, it is covered over from above. If the situation is stony, the beetles, with united forces and great efforts, drag the corpse to some place more suitable for burying. They work so diligiently that a mouse. Chas. A. Hinkley, a New York absconder, with \$75.000 belonging to a bank, after cluding the detectives for fifteen years, was arrested last Sunday in Vancouver, B. C. He BEYOND COMPARISON

Now collars of ribbon and chiffon or lace over of ribbon alone-made on a foundation of net that is simply stiffered with rows of silk covered wire or feathering on the high seat of a freight way on the high sea

A Boy's Definition.

It was a Deering (Me.) schoolboy who defined "anodyne" as "something to a sausage pan" and then brought Webster's Unabridged to his skeptical teacher with his finger pointing triumphantly to the words "serving to assuage pain."—Lewiston Journal.

Eczematic Gnawing and Irritation Have Short Stay After One Application of Dr-Agnew's Ointment—It Helps Immediately and Cures Quickly.
C. W. Howard, Peak's Island, Me., A Business Axiom A Business Axiom.

The firms that in a few years have risen from small beginnings to affluence have generally done so by the aid of judicious adversising from the very commencement of their enterprise.—Clotheneous the state of their enterprise.

writes: "Enclosed find 35 cents, for which kindly send me a box of Dr. mencement of their enterprise. iers' and Haberdashers' Weekly. Agnew's Ointment. I have been afflicted for a long time with eczema, Do not waste any time over the notion . me people were like other people

would be no people like some peo-Boston Courier.

KNEW THE CRITTERS

SHE WAS THOROUGHLY POSTED ON

Her Experience Was as Wonderful as Her Inquisitiveness, and Both Were Turned Loose on the Fretty

Were Turned Loose on the Fretty' Girl Who Said She Was Engaged.

The conversation began in the Erie ferryboat, going over. The young woman was pretty. Her hair was violently auburn. There were many vacant seats in the boat, but the elderly stout woman in black and a whiskered mole on her chin sat down in the seat next the young woman. She was one of that sort of elderly stout women, not too uncommon, who seem burdened with the fear that if they don't begin to talk with you on the lears or on the boat or in the stage the moment they settle down you will think they don't want to be agreeable. She glanced at the positive hair of the pretty young woman and at once had her doubts as to whether it was so by nature or by art. Vigorously agitating the atmosphere a moment with her fan, she turned to the pretty young woman and said in a robust voice:

"Nasty weather!"

The young woman replied, with a little start at the suddenness and rotundity of the remark, that it was, and then the stout, elderly woman snapped out:

"You look to me jest as if you was goin to the train to meet somebody."

The pretty young birl blushed to the color of her hair and then smiled and said yes, she was. The stout woman did not pause long.
"He you ingaged to him?" she asked.
There was no doubt from the expression on the pretty young woman's face that the stout old woman was a mind reader.

"Thought so," said she, "but I hope he

ston on the pretty young woman's face that the stout old woman was a mind reader.

"Thought so," said she, "but I hope he sin't a railroad man. Don't never marry a railroad man. Laws! They're liable to be smashed up any time, and then they have setch all pervadin chances for fiird in. I hope he ain't a railroad man."

The young woman smiled and said he wasn't a railroad man. The stout, elderly woman glanced suspiciously at the young woman's red hair again. She had strong doubts of it, that was plain, "I hope you ain't goin to tell me he's a hotel keeper," she resumed. "Massy on us, don't you do it! My first husband was a hotel keeper, and he fell down the elevator and had forgot to have his life insured. It riles me yit when I think of the forgitfulness o' that man. Please don't tell me young woman relieved the stout woman's mind. He wasn't a hotel keeper."

The young woman relieved the stout woman's mind. He wasn't a hotel keeper. "Ain't a sojer, is he?" and the inquisi-

woman's mind. He wasn't a hotel keeper.

"Ain't a sojer, is he?" and the inquisitor seemed anxious. "Think twice before you marry a sojer. Sojer clothes is deceivin, and they draw women like 'lasses does flies. You better think twice before you go and marry a sojer."

The young woman said she hadn't thought twice, but she wasn't going to marry a soldier.

"Then," said the elderly stout woman, "I s'pose he's a travelin man. Well, I hope neither one o' you will be sorry," and she glanced again at the girl's head and shook her own. Travelin men is away from home a lot, 'cause they have to be, though some of 'em stays away longer than they have to, and I know it! Nobody knows what they're up to when they're away either. Travelin man, hey? Well, I hope neither one o' you won't be sorry."

The young woman tossed her head and

The young woman tossed her head and said he wasn't a traveling man.

"Some girls fancies steamboaters," the stout elderly woman resumed, "and maybe yours is. Don't marry a steamboater, whatever you do. My second husband was a steamboater, and the b'iler busted and browed him into more'n a thousan' pieces! I always feel terrible put out when I look at his pictur' hangin over the mantelpiece. Steamboaters is mighty uncertain, miss. "Tain't a steamboater, hey? Well, now, I'm amazin glad to hear it! But if he's a dry goods man he ain't much better. Smellin the dyes in ain't much better. Smellin the dyes in the calico and t'other things is terrible the calico and rother things is terrible injurious, and dry goods men never live out half their days. And even if the dyes don't kill him he'll see the women that is shoppin all the time, and there ain't no tellin where he'll land. I wouldn't marry a dry goods man if I was you."

The young woman said she didn't intend to.

The young woman said she didn't intend to.

"Well, a grocer is jist as bad, and I don't know but he's worse, 'cause grocers always has setch dirty hands,'' said the elderly stout person. "My third husband was a grocer, and setch hands as he had! Massy! Enough to make you wonder! He got killed, poor man, by a bur'l o' 'lasses rollin on to him. A woman can't naturally be expected to feel happy as the day when she knows her husband has hands that no soan kin git a hitch on to. the day when she knows her hisband has hands that no soap kin git a hitch on to, and is liable any minute to be fetched home rolled out flat by a 'lasses' bar'l, and I hope you won't go to the altar thinkin that she kin." The young woman said that she would

not, because she wasn't going there with a grocer.

"Then you're lucky," said the elderly stout woman—"that is, pervidin you ain't goin to marry a machinist. Don't do that, whatever you do! My fourth husband was a machinist, and I never kin forgit the day they fetched him home on a board. I didn't reconize him. They told me a belt or somethin had slipped loose and fetched him some swipes in the face and tossed him around the shop considerable. Poor Jasper! I promised him on his dyin bed that I'd never marry another, machinist, and I never have. I hope you"—

other, machinist, and I never have. I hope you."
The boat banged into the slip just then, and the pretty young woman rose and walked forward. The stout elderly woman followed along. As they passed off of the boat the stout elderly woman, speaking loud, said to the pretty young woman: "What did you say your'n was goin to be?"
"He's going to be an insurance agent!" replied the young woman, and she said it

be?"
"He's going to be an insurance agent!" replied the young woman, and she said it very short and snappy.
"Massy lands!" exclaimed the stout elderly lady. "Don't! My fifth"—
But the pretty young woman had hurried on to meet the train. The stout elderly woman watched her until she disappeared.
"Insurance agent, hey?" she said. "Well, if that red head o' her'n is natural he's goin to take an extry hazardous risk, I kin say!"
And the stout elderly woman, with a grim smile, boarded a Hoboken car.—
New York Sun.

There is no doubt that the best instru-ment of civilization is an agreeable home. —Mobile Register. A FRIGHTFUL CONFLICT.

A FRIGHTFUL CONFLICT.

Battle With a Maniac on a Chimney 250 Feet High.

"Every time I see a tail chimney," said an ex-Englishman who has lived for many years in Washington, "I am reminded of a thrilling affair that happened when I was a lad in Bradford, England, my birthplace. A 250 foot chimney had just been completed, and two brick masons only were left on the top to put the finishing touches on it. Both of them were big men. One of them, a fellow of gigantic strength, went suddenly insane just as the last bit of work was done on the chimney, and his companion looked on with horror while the maniac deliberately cut away the rope ladder leading from the top of the chimney to the ground.

ground.

"The maniac no sooner did this than he turned to his companion and calmly announced that he was going to throw him over the side of the chimney to the ground. They closed, and a terrific protracted struggle enssed. The workmen down below had seen the rope ladder when it struck the ground, and they knew at once that something was wrong with the two men at the top.

"They got away from the chimney at a sufficient distance to see what was going on up at the top, and they witnessed the frightful encounter between the two men. The maniac frequently, by pure strength, got his companion over to the very edge of the chimney. Every time he did this force and push the madman back. The hand to hand battle went on for hours, while a company of firemen down below were endgayoring to shoot a line over the ound. "The maniac no sooner did this than he

chimber by means of a rocket cannon. Finally the sane man got a certain hold on the madman and broke the latter's arm. Then the maniac lay quiet.

"After hours of aiming the firemen managed to get a line over the chimney, which the exhausted brick mason, almost all out' from his terrible struggle with the insane man, grabbed. Then he drew up the rope ladder, fastened it and came down to the ground, sinking into a semi-comatose condition, from which he did not emerge for days, as his foot touched the last round of the ladder. His hair had been raven black, but when he came the last round of the lauder. had been raven black, but when he came to was silvered all over. out of his stupor it was silvered all over.
"Two firemen volunteered to go up the rope ladder after the maniac. They had rope ladder after the maniac. They had nearly reached the top of the chimney when the insane man walked over to the edge, looked around quietly for a minute or so, paying no attention to the cries of his rescuers, and then dived headforemost to the ground. He was probably dead before he struck the earth, and he was picked up a shapeless mass."—Washington Post.

How the Famous Pacer Happened to Get His Name. How the Famous Pacer Happened to Get His Name.

John R. Gentry, the well known horseman, told this story of how the great pacer came to get his name:

"I have been frequently accused of taking advantage of an opportunity to place my name before the public by naming after myself the great horse that I owned and raced. It is true that the animal was named after me, but I assure you that I was not responsible for having named him. I believe that I have received no little advertising solely on account of the record of the horse. I have never told the true story of how the horse happened to bear my own name.

"When I bought him in Wichita, Kan., he was but a small colt and looked more

he was but a small colt and looked more like a Newfoundland dog than anything lelse. His hair was long and so uneven

"The colt grew up and was still quite "The colt grew up and was still quite homely in appearance, but by that time it would have cost me \$50 to change the name on the registration books of the association. So he was called after me and in later years became the most famous of pacers. I campaigned him all through the grand circuit, and as my reputation depended simply on the name of my horse I owe my own personal success to the attempts of my hired men to make fun of me by naming the homely colt John R. Gentry." — Kansas City Journal.

"I've heard a great deal about the cheapness of things on the other side," said Mr. Jack Geary the other day, relatively the cheapness of the cheap the cheap that the chea said Mr. Jack Geary the other day, relating his experiences abroad, "but about the only thing I found that is cheap in England is a shave and a hair cut. They charge fourpence for hair cutting and tuppence for shaving. They give you a good, honest tuppence worth at that, and you're apt to lose a trifle of skin along with your accumulation of whiskers.

"The hotels? Well, the best of them in all London compared with any of our first class American hotels looks like 30 cents."

Frequent Tests.

"Do you call John Lawson an honest man?" demanded an irate individual who had listened in indignant silence to the praise of a successful ranchman from the lips of a time serving friend.

"Well," said the other in a tone of one who wisely temporizes, "all I can say is that he's been in court three times, accused of stealing, and he's escaped every time. I don't know any man in the state that's had his honesty tested any oftener."—Kansas City Star.

A Clear Case. Irish Barrister (addressing the bench)— Your honor, I shall first absolutely prove the jury that the prisoner could not ave committed the crime with which he is charged. If that does not convince the jury, I shall show that he was insane when he committed it. If that fails, I shall prove an alibi.—Sphinx.

A Considerate Son.

Father—Willie, I hate to whip you. It hurts me worse than it does you.

Willie—Let ma do it, then. She can't pound hard enough to hurt me ner her either.—Chicago Record.

failed.

A band of about 200 Yaqui Indians attacked the ranch of Lenoro Benuit, at Tetacumbiate, Mexico, on Thursday. After a fight with a force of about 50 Mexican cowboys, in ranch buildings.

At a meeting of the Canadian Mili-Saturday night it was resolved to ask the Government to offer the Im-Fransyaal in case of war and also that it pay the entire cost necessary.

The Filipino Peace Commission,
which arrived at the American lines Saturday morning, brought a request from Aguinaldo, that he be per-

mitted to send a representative of his government to negotiate for peace. General Otis refused the re-quest. There will be another confer-The United States cruiser New Orleans has arrived at New York from San Domingo City. The New Ort-leans was sent to San Domingo to look after American interests during the anticipated troubles subsequer to the assassination of Presider Heurenux. The affairs having settle

Heureaux. The affairs having settled down to quietude, the New Orleans was ordered to Tompkinsville.

Mrs. Albert Bright of Fairland, Ind., attempted suicide on Sunday in an unusual manner. Deserted by her husband, she became temporary insane. Entering her father's store she saturated her hair and garments with coal oil, and then applied a match. She cannot survive.

On Friday at Fairmount Park, Philadelphia, Pa., Peter J. Smith, salesman in a jewelry store, poured oil oil on his clothing and set himself on fire. Melancholia, produced by dwelling on the sacrificial characters of the Bible, induced his mania which led to the act. He is likely to die.

The Business world.

Nine of the leading soap manufac-

is said that the Canadian furni tre manufacturers are on the ever f forming a mammoth trust to con rol the whole furniture trade of anada. For the past two days the

members of the Canadian furni re Manufacturers' Association hav been in Toronto, it is asserted, dis-cussing the plans of forming a trust. "Are you fond of music?"
"Very," answered the young man with

"Very," answered the young man with wide ears.
"How do you make the distinction be "Easily. If I enjoy it, it's popular, and if I don't like it it's classical."—Washington Star,

We are sure you do not Nobody wants it. But it comes to many thousands every year It comes to those who have had

stops coughs of all kinds. I does so because it is a sooth ing and healing remedy of grea power. This makes it the great est preventive to consumption

Put one of Ayer's Cherry Pectoral Plasters over your lungs

Library Free.

For four cents in stamps to pay postage, we will send you sixteen medical books. tedical Advice Free. Machine I was very the services of some of the most eminent physicians in the United States. Unusual opportunities and long experience eminently fit them for giving the particular of the parti advice. Will reserve that it your case. You will reserve ulars in your case. You will reserve prompt reply, without cost. prompt reply, without cost. Address, DR. J. C. AYER, Lowell, Ma.

A Sure Sign. I want you to examine my husband as his sanity."
"What reason have you for thinking him insane?" asked the physician.
"He is offering odds that the Cincinnati Baseball club will win the pennant,"

When Phyllis Goes A-fishing When Phyllis goes a-fishing, All on a summer day, The birds from ody of their gladness Sing each a bilther lay; The breezes in the willows A gentler nurmur lend, Where, o'er the quiet reaches, The sun and shadow blend.

When Phyllis goes a fishing,

When Phyllis goes a fishing, On jam and cake and pickles
And ginger beer and cheese,
While ever, as we're feasting,
With trills and chirps and hums

And white supplies that the line impatiently.

My hook from out the water
Brings fishes two or three.

And when through fragrant twilight
Gur basket home we've brought,

Sweet Phyllis shows in triumph
"The fishes that we caught!"

—Town Topi-

His Message. Excitement is often the cause of strange

Excitement is often the cause of strange telegrams, as well as of other strange manifestations.

A man who had been one of the passengers on a shipwrecked vessel was rescued almost by a miracle. On arriving at a place from which he could send a telegraphic message, he forwarded the following dispatch to his brother:

"I am saved! Try to break it to my wife."

HOUSEHOLD HINTS. White knitted goods can be cleaned by Stonemasons' sawdust is better than soap for cleaning floors.

To keep away roaches take green cucumber pairings, and strew them around the kitchen tables and cupboards and see how quickly the roaches will disappear.

When de rain come failin tum de oloudy sky,
You know de craps is drinkin, kass dey all bean
mighty dry,
En dey ain't no use ter grumble, dey'll be sunsline by en by,
En we'll all sing, "Glory in de Mownin!"
—Atlanta Constitution.

Voice Culture.
She-Mr. Highnote tells me he is cultivating his voice.

He—Yes, I saw him irrigating it early
this morning.—Kansas City Journal. Each to His Specialty. Each to His special iterary style of heroes Is rather far from grand,
The pen is mightter than the sword, but
Not always in the self-same hand.
—Detroit Journal.

A Feminine Thrust. He-Let me say, for argument, that f Remember This. There must be gloomy days; the man Who'd always have it pleasant can Have only solish thoughts to give—Embrella makers have to live.—Chicage Record.

Are You 26 Easily Tired?

Just remember that all your strength must come from your food. Did you ever think of that? Perhaps your muscles need or perhaps your stomach is weak and cannot digest what

you eat.
If you need more strength then take SCOTT'S **EMULSION** 

of Cod-Liver Oil with Hypophosphites. The oil is the m phosphites. The oil is the most easily changed of all foods into strength; and the hypophosphites are the best tonics for the nerves.

SCOTTS EMULSION is the easiest and quickest cure for we ak throats, for coughs of every kind, and for all cases of debility, weak nerves, and loss of flesh.

50c. and \$1.00; all druggist:

SUNSET.

coking at those red clouds
Piled up in glorious banks of light,
low small seems earth! Mow puny our de
Eternity—how bright! From out that ruddy glow

The future shines resplendent, the
Faith's piercing aye can look beyon

The rising of life's star.

Strange yearnings fill my heart— A sudden deep unrest; Een as the fiedgling teels his instincts stip Within him in the nest.

So, pinioned to earth too long,
The soul awakes and, fluttering ere it flies,
Brushes its spirit wing against my cheek
In rare surprise

And so a glory steals abroad,
A deep content that wraps me long;
For me the heavens have borne a message rare,
The firmament a song.
—Francis A. Walker in Washington Star.

A LIVELY LITTLE HOTEL Some of the Extraordinary Things That Happened There.

"That Happened There.
"The greatest man for anecdotes that I ever heard of," said the traveling salesman, "was a hotel keeper in Julian, Neb. He kept a small place, but there certainly had been a number of strange incidents within its walls, if you were to believe the proprietor. I don't say the man lieve the proprietor. If had been a number of strange incidents within its walls, if you were to believe the proprietor. I don't say the man lied, but he certainly did some remarkable tricks with the truth. The first night I met him he nearly knocked my eye out, his talks being somewhat as follows:

"Hotel keeping is a strange life, and we have to put up with a great many things to please our guests. I remember one night an old fellow with a bronzed complexion came into the hotel and asked for a room. He was a accommodated, but staid up stairs only a few minutes, after which he came down and said that he was a sea captain and could not sleep in such a quiet room. Don't you know that I had to put him into a room next to the bathroom and keep the water turned on rull at night so that he could sleep?

"But that's nothing to the trouble I had one day when an Indian medicine show struck this town. They had a troupe of Eskimo. That fellow was a bird. They said he was from Greenland, but he was not so green, I can tell you. He was all wrapped up in furs, although the weather was warm. I put him into a nice comfortable room, and he kept the bell ringing continually, ordering absinth frappe svery few minutes. Finally the manager of the show, who went up to see why the Eskimo was drinking so much, came down and told me that the little fellow was trying to get cold and couldn't sleep in that hot room. Don't you know that before we could get that fellow comfortable we had to put him to bed in the refrigerator!

"That was a fearful night, and I'll

able we had to put him to bed in the refrigerator!
"That was a fearful night, and I'll
never forget it. They had a trained bear
with the show, and that animal was
trained, let me tell you. About an hour
after supper (the bear ate in the dining
room just like the other folks, sitting in
a chair) the bear ups and walks into the
bar. The man who trained it told us to
give the bear some bottled beer. Well,
the bartender made a mistake and put up
ginger ale and lost an ear by his foolishness. You wouldn't believe it, but that
bear drank 27 bottles of beer without
turning a hair. It didn't even make him
talkative.

"As I said before, that was a fearfu "'As I said before, that was a fearful night. The other things were bad enough, but when one of the small snakes got loose and crawled up the speaking tube we were nearly out of our senses. The bells kept ringing and the tabes whistling, but no one find the nerve to answer the call. A man who put his ear to one of those tubes was liable to have the snake come out and bite him. We never did use the tubes any more, but put in electric bells next week." —Baltimore Sun.

He Dropped the Canyon Story.

Captain Hance, a famous frontiersman and yarn spinner, lives on the verge of the grand canyon of the Colorado. Captain Hance used to claim that he built the canyon; that he dug it out all alone by himself when he was a boy; that he loved to work so much that the eastern states did not furnish an adequate field for his energy, so he came to Arizona and tried his hand in making a canyon. But he does not tell this story any more. A year or two ago a little girl came to the canyon and listened with eyes and mouth and ears open to the remarkable experiences related by Captain Hance, and when he had finished telling the members of the party to which she helonged how he dug the canyon all by himself the child exclaimed indignantly:

"I don't believe a word of it."

silent and says he has never told that

When a Man Is a Dear at Hom "How much do you want?" he asked his wife at the breakfast table last Mon-day. "Make it a light one, for I couldn't get a hand last night and dropped \$12 in antising."

teing."
'Gambler!" she hissed. "To think that I should be mated to a gambler!"

"I got into those fellows for \$75 last "I got into those fellows for \$75 last night," he remarked at the breakfast table yesterday. "Pack up a few things today, and we'll take a little pleasure trip over Sunday."

"When are you going to keep your promise and teach me poker, dear." she asked him sweetly, coming around to his side of the table.

MATRON AND MAID.

geon 416, Stanley Hayes 403, Ada Ralph 282, Florence Percival 193,

a cruise to Norway.

Mrs. Parnell has recently leased Trematon castle, near Plymouth, England.
There she lives in utter seclusion, neither visiting nor visited, and rarely stepping outside her grounds, except to attend the Church of St. Stephens-by-Saltash, near gess 98, Eddie Ralph 20. Sr. Pt. Second.—Wesley Dack 284,

Sr. First Class.—Henry Lee 50, Bryce Moore 10, Hattie Lec. Emma Thursby and her sister have

Emma Thursby and ner sister. When some to a rest cure near Dresden. When asked why she chose such a retreat, Miss Thursby said because she would not be bothered with clothes. Toilets of the simplest kind are worn there, and even to go barefoot in the grass is recommended by the physician in charge.

A niece of Attorney General Griggs, Miss Elizabeth A. Curtts, is one of the latest translators of Omar Khayyam. At a recent reception given in her honor by her uncle she overheard one preminent society woman inquire of another means of the state of t nent society woman inquire of another as to who Omar was. "Oh," replied the woman addressed, "he is a new colored post like Paul Dunbar!"

Some eat to live

past or a formal feast.

Breakfast

Dinner

Supper

Some live to eat

FOUR POINTS IN ITS FAVOR:

THE DR. HALL MEDICINE CO.
Kingston, One.
FOR SALE AT ALL DRUGGISTS.

LOCAL SUMMARY.

TIES BRIEFLY WRITTEN UP.

Pencil.-Local Announcement

Boiled Right Down

Beach's.

Monday in Athens.

vents as Seen by Our Knight of the

Good value in Dress Goods at

Miss Stella Steacy of Orchard Cot

age, Elbe Mills, spent Sunday and

Mrs. S. Mott of North Augusta is

in Athens this week visiting her daugater, Mrs. S. H. McBratney.

old friends and relatives.

G. P. Graham, M.P.P., will

next at 3 p. m. A full attendance

will present their reports

legates to the Lansdowne convention

2, Gordie Mott 50. Third Class.—Peter Davis 298,

192, Gertrude Forth 178, Willie Bur-

James Anderson 165, Claud Stewart

Jr. Pt. Second.—Arza Johnston 10,

Jr. First Class.—Alex Lee,

obtaining low marks.

figures.

We have every requisite for

Messra A. Patterson and W. Spencer Jones of Brookville were in Athens on Tuesday evening, the latter on business connected with the Mr. Rolla L. Crane, art printer

200 pair Boys' Short Pants, 25c up, at Beach's Cash Store.

Ridgeway, artist and engraver Reporter staff artist, are at Charlesto of Ottawa, 8 both classes-for a frugal re-

W. A. Westlake is in receipt of a letter from his son, R. C. Westlake, who left a short time ago for the Klondike, announcing his safe arrival in Dawson city after a pleasant trip. In company with his brother he will work a gold claim. Rolled Wheat, Germ Meal, Pease Brose Meal, Rolled Oats, Corn Meal, Farinosa. Coffee.—Old Government Java and Seal Brand—the leading and best. Mr. E. C. Sliter, auctioneer, has

been authorized to sell by public nuction the entire stock of cattle, All kinds of Canned Meats, Canned Fruits, Canned Vegetables, and fresh Garden Pronorses, implements, hay, grain, straw, and other produce of Miner Sweet at his farm near Lyndhurst on Thursday, October 12th, commencing at 1 p.m. ock of General Groceries is comple department, and we make promy of orders a specialty. Mr. Munsell Bates of Elbe Mills Always in stock — Flour, Feed, rovisions, and Farm Produce.

who went to Manitoba on the harvest excursion, returned home last week. excursion, returned home last week. He gives a glowing account of the Portage la Prairie district, but thinks that life there during the winter season would be decidedly slow and too cold for comfort.

\*\*At Elgin, on Monday last, Mr. Ed. Sexton was engaged in pacing a running horse that was training for a matched race when he met with a local the front of the addition to the G. A. McClary RHEUMATISM

ning horse that was training to a matched race when he met with a serious accident. He was riding his horse up the track when he met two other riders; the outer one swerved CAN BE CURED Dr. Hall's out to afford him an opportunity of passing between them and he also turned out, then both turned in at the Rheumatic same time and a collision resulted.
Mr. Sexton had his right leg broken CURE above the knee and the horse in train Will Cure any Form ing was badly injured. OUR POINTS IN 11

FIRST-QUICKEST TO CURE
SECOND-SAFEST TO TAKE
THIRD-MOST HIGHLY ENDORSED
FOURTH-CHEAPEST TO BUY
One bottle contains ten days' treatment
IN BIG BOTTLES, 50 CENTS.

BIG BOTTLES, 60 CENTS.

and Monday last, were very successful THENSAND NEIGHBORING LOCALI

On Monday evening the Rev. Manley Benson, D. D., of Gananoque elighted a large audience with delineations of character were excellent and met with the hearty endorsation of his hearers. He is a very pleasant speaker, a clear and logical reas welcomed by and will always be Athenian audiences.

Destructive Fire. About 2 o'clock on Sunday last fire destroyed the barns on the farm of Mr. John Wiltse, a mile south of Athens, and consumed all the past season's harvest of hay, straw, The late Judge Reynolds carried a policy in the I. O. F. for \$5,000, and a cheque for that amount was received by his beneficiaries on Thursday last. grain. The fire was noticed from the village and a large number of citizens vent down to render what aid they could. The fire engine was hauled to the burning buildings and was Men's Overcoats, made of imported nade to do effective service in pre Men's Overcoats, made before the Beaver Cloth in brown, navy blue, and black, single and double breasted, from \$5.00 up, at Beach's venting the fire spreading further. The barns were in every respect first-class, fitted with a new wind-mill and grinding machine, and although Mr.
Wiltse carried some insurance. his Mr. Walter Johnston of Brockville passed through Athens on Monday, on his way home from Lyndhurst and Oak Leaf, where he has been visiting grinding machine, and although Mr. Wiltse carried some insurance, his loss will be heavy. Mr. McVettie, the tenant on the place, had no insurance and loses the whole result of his

past season's work. Sudden Death at Glen Buell. At Brockville cheese market last Thursday the buyers advanced their bids of the previous week to 11\frac{3}{5}c. for white and 11 13-16c, for colored. Several transaction took place at these

A series of special services will comly in his usual health, but was found dead in the morning. His sudden call mence in the Methodist church on Sunmence in the Methodist church on Sunday next, at which it is expected that Rev. M. J. Bates, conference evange-list, now conducting meetings in this county, will assist. was, of course, a great shock to the family, and in their sudden bereaveeaves to mourn his loss a wife, two daughters and a son—Stella and Leonard at home and Mrs. Stanley the graduating class and Rev. J. Tallman Pitcher will give an address on "Kipling" at the High School Commencement Exercises on Oct. Gardiner of Lyn. Deceased had long been prominent in the social life of Buell and his loss is greatly The W. C. T. U. will meet at the me of Mrs. Arnold on Wednesday The funeral takes place to day.

Against Church Bells,

equested, as at this meeting the Barney Sheridan, editor of the Paola Spirit, inveighs against church bells and would have the legislature Next Monday evening, 16th October, the sacred concert in connection ber, the sacred concert in connection the St. Louis Republic. Editor Sheriwith the anniversary services of St. Paul's Presbyterian church will take place in the church. The committee bell. Women open up their milliners have been very fortunate in securing stores on time without being rung up. Miss Ellen Terry says that in her youth she "wanted to keep a shop, a baby line shop, or a chemist's, or to be a sallor."

Mrs. St. John Gaffney, president of the National Council of Women in America. Is at present, with her son and daughter, traveling in Ireland.

Mrs. Cornella Stewart Robinson, after visiting many historic places in and around London, will go to Scotland and Ireland before returning to America.

Mrs. Stotsenberg, wife of the Nebraska colonel who was killed by the Flipinos, was on shipboard at the time of her husband's death and did not learn of the event until 80 days after it took place.

Mrs. George Sheppard of Pittsburg will remain awhile for rest at Folke will emain awhile for rest at Folke stone, England, and then proceed to Partis and settle down for two years while her two boys attend school and learn the two two sors attend school and learn the strone of the strone of the conmittee in securing lave been very fortunate in securing lave been very fortunate in securing stores on time without the bell. Its stores on time without the bell in talent: Mrs. Stuart Ferguson, containts and will without the bell. Its stores on time without the bell. Its stores on time without the bell is stores on time swell without the bell in talent: Mrs. Stuart Ferguson, containts all the services of the following excellent talent: Mrs. Stuart Ferguson, containts all the services of the following excellent talent: Mrs. Stuart Ferguson, containts all the services of the following excellent talent: Mrs. Buell public school for the months of August and September: Sr. Fourth Class.—Odiel La Pointe Sr. Fourth Class.—Odiel La Pointe to know just when the services are held in churches. The hours are given Dack 235.

Jr. Fourth Class.—Chloe Sturgeon
792, Stella Anderson 723, Wilfred
Sturgeon 562, Clinton Stewart 486,
Amelia Perkins 459, Clement Sturgeon

Sturgeon 562, Clinton Stewart 486,
Amelia Perkins 459, Clement Sturgeon Sturgeon 562, Clinton Stewart 486,
Amelia Perkins 459, Clement Sturgeon Sturg

Miss Olga Nethersole underwent to the production of relative for the tonsils as an aid to her neral health and voice production on estage. The operation was successfully performed.

The operation was successfully performed.

The operation was derived to the production of the tonsils as an aid to her neral health and voice production on estage. The operation was successfully performed.

Third Class.—Peter Davis 298, Westport to Picton; Father Walsh, Westport Father Father Father States of the production of the tonsils as an aid to her neral health and voice production on the production of the tonsils as an aid to her neral health and voice production on the production of the tonsils as an aid to her neral health and voice production on the production of the tonsils as an aid to her neral health and voice production on the production of the tonsils as an aid to her neral health and voice production on the production of the tonsils as an aid to her neral health and voice production on the production of the tonsils as an aid to her neral health and voice production on the production of the tonsils as an aid to her neral health and voice production on the production of the tonsils as an aid to her neral health and voice production on the production of the tonsils as an aid to her neral health and voice production on the production of the tonsils as an aid to her neral health and voice production on the production of the tonsils as an aid to her neral health and voice production on the production of the p Clifford Stewart 276, Nellie Dancy 10.
Second Class.—May Sturgeon 381,
Clare Sturgeon 352, Loftus Charlton
Father Collins, Trevelyan to Cushen-Spencerville to Westport; Father McWilliams, Kingston to Spencerville; dall, to replace Father Duffus, who

retires because of ill health. Rev. Father Doyle, of Kingston, has been appointed by His Grace Archbishop Gauthier to the parish of Archbishop Gauthier to the parish of Trevelyan made vacant by the ap-pointment of Rev. Father Collins to the parish of Cushendall. Father Doyle is a native of Carrick-on-Suir, Ireland. He was educated at All Hollows College. Dublin, and was Charlton.

Charlton.

Promoted from Jr. Fourth to Sr. Fourth.—Chloe Sturgeon, Stella Anderson, Wilfred Sturgeon, Stanley

Doyle is a native of Carrier-on-Suir, Ireland. He was educated at Hollows College, Dublin, and was ordained by Archbishop Gauthier at Smith's Falls last December.

Since his appointment to the parish f Trevelyan, Rey. Father Collins Hayes.

Promoted from Sr. Pt, Second to Freedyn, Rey. Father Collins
Promoted from Sr. Pt, Second to Freedyn, Rey. Father Collins
Promoted from Sr. Pt, Second to Freedyn, Rey. Father Collins Second Class.—Wesley Dack.

A number were absent from examinations on account of sickness, thus be regretted by all within and many ANNA Scort, Teacher. beyond the pale of his church.

ATHENS PUBLIC SCHOOL. Mrs. J. H. McLaughlin visited iends in Montreal last week and tended the Christian Endeavor con-The following is the honor roll of thens public school for September:

On the eventng of Friday, November 3rd, Miss Annie Ross, music teacher, and her pupils will give a concert in the high school hall. The Sr. Pt. I.—Lloyd Earl, Amelia Assoltine, Carry Covey. Jr. Pt. II.—Ross McLaughlin, Bryce Willson, Muriel Kelly. Sr. Pt. II.—Kenneth McClary, Alan Evertts, Caroline La Rose. promises to be very entertaining. A practical education is capital for

any young man or woman. There is no better place to secure it than at the Brockville Business College. Mr. E, Ellis of the Commercial Department is connected with the office staff of the Carriage Works, Brockville.

Three Kingston young ladies, all of them ex-public school teachers, left last Saturday for Alexandria, Egypt, where they will do mission work in connection with the Hornerite Holiness Movement. They took a com-plete outfit of tents, folding cots and paraphernalia for camping purposes,

—Ex.

A great many people make a mis-take in the use of the words "astonish-od" and "surprised." Illustrating the correct use of these two words, a good

The hoarding that has so long enclosed the front of the addition to the Gamble house was remoyed last week and revealed the fine plate glass windows that have recently been placed in position. Work on the interior fittings is still in progress, but it is now evident that the Merchants' Bank in Athens will have finely appointed and Athens will have finely appointed and very commodious quarter

A large number of people are pos-sessed of a military spirit that becomes manifest at an early age, increases as the years go by, and reaches its greatest fervor after the active service greatest fervor after the active service limit has been passed. Much of the militarism now rampant in Canada is an imported article or due to an hereditary jingo taint. Field Marshall von Davis is a fine example of what this spirit, properly nurtured, will produce. He is now busily engaged in recuiting for the Canadian South African contingent. After obtaining African contingent. After obtaining a number of signatures in Athens, he started for Perth where he will consult with the "Hon. Peter" and may unite with his old regiment, yielding to pressure that is being brought to bear upon him by leaders in imperial.

military circles. military circles.

Owing to the lateness of the season and the uncertainty of the weather, bad roads, and other causes, it has been decided to postpone the outing of the officers and directors.

(It is not be Secretary's of Unionville fair on the Secretary house boat until early next season.

Presbyterian Anniversary. The twelfth anniversary of St, Paul's Presbyterian church will be held on Sunday and Monday next, Oct. 15th and 16th. Rev. James Stuart, D. D., of Prescott, will conduct the Sabbath services at 10.30 a.m and 7 p.m., at Sudden Death at Glen Buell.

On Tuesday people of this district learned with pained surprise of the sudden death of a well-known resident of Glen Buell, Mr. Alvin Orton.

After assisting at threshing on Monday, he retired for the night, apparently in his payal health, but was found

Came Near It. A certain Sunday school teacher in family, and in their sudden bereavement they have the heartfelt sympathy of a wide circle of friends. Deceased her class of repeting and in their sudden bereavement they have the heartfelt sympathy sorted sizes" established the custom in her class of repeting and sudden sorted sizes.

ninds."
The selection for the Sunday estion was, "Tis I, be not atraid, d after the usual mental gymnastic had been gone through, after an expectant hush, one promising youth

"Well, what is it ?" asked the teach-"It's me, don't git skeered," was

delphia Press, Greenbush Hono Fifth Class. -Lucy Loverin. Fifth Class.—Lucy Loverin.
Fourth.—Anna Horton, Roy Kerr,
Ethel Olds, Edna Blanchard, Cora
Landon, Charlie Connell, Ethel Langdon, Charlie Smith, Eva Sanford. Charlie Connell,

Smith, Eva Sanford. Sen 3rd,—Bertha Webster, Willie Webster, Dora Hewitt, Willie Ken nedy, Delia Forsyth. Jun. 3rd.—Sara Patterson, Omar Davis, Fred Patterson, Lewis Langdon, Bert MeBratney.
Second—Ethel Kerr, Jessie Olds,

Beatrice Millar, Arthur Blanchard, Morley Smith, Flossy Olds, Garton Kerr, Harry Smith, Lillian Kennedy. Sr. Part 2nd.—Stella Loverin, Fisher Horton, Myrtle Loverin, Roy Davis, Carrie Forsyth, Millie Smith Ella Davis, Ethel Kennedy. Jun. part 2nd -Clifford Webster

Ida Forsyth, Anna Fenlong, Lena Millar.
Part 1st.—Louis Blanchard, Etta

Loverin, Gordon Kennedy. She talked with great intensity of each

It is stated that a Kingston Mullin, Lloyd Pickett.
Inter. Pt. I.—Nellie Earl, Roy
Mullin, Lloyd Pickett.
Inter. Pt. I.—Vera Gainford,
Hazel Colboro, Roy Patterson.
Sr. Pt. I.—Lloyd Earl, Amelia

nan to draw a check, a horse to draw a cart, a pretty girl to draw attention, a toper to draw a cork, a free show to draw a crowd, and an advertisement n the home paper to draw a trade. Sr. II.-Jimmie McLean and Harri-Sr. 11.—Jimmie McLean and Harrison Asseltine equal, Clifford Blancher, Stevie Stinson, Mary Crane.
Jr. 11.—Carson McNamee, Francis Ross, Frank Smith, Willie Simes.

on under the firm mane of Rolly & McClary is now carried on by Mr. McClary alone, his partner having withdrawn to engage in other business. The advertisement of The Athens Grocery appears on this page. FORM III.

Sr. III.—Jetsie Brown, Gertie
Younge, Lena Walker, Edna Howe,
Edith Brown.

Jr. III.—Jessie Arnold, Keitha

Jr. III.—Jessie Arnold, Keitha Brown, Willie McLean, Hazel Rappell.

Blemishes from horses, Blood Spavins Brown, Willie McLean, Hazel Rappell.
FORM IV.
Sr. IV.—Jessie Taplin, Roberta
Ross, Arthur Merrick, Mamie Lee,
Harry Cawley, Claude Patterson.
Jr. IV.—Pearl Crawford, Claude
Gordon, Winnie Wiltse, Arlissa

Frankville, Oct. 9th, 1899

and Miss Irene Justus were visiting riends in Athens to day.

and spent his school boy days in

several specials.

The friends of the late Howard and Nellie Patterson have erected a very handsome monument to their memory. October 9—The Rey. Mr. Earl of Delta delivered a very instructive and interesting sermon in our church on Sunday in the interest of the Twentioth Century Fund, which was very well received. Mr. Earl will be

TOMBARDY. Sheep, swine, and poultry were largely in evidence, all showing good breeding, and, what is better, good feeding.

MONDAY, October 9.—The weather is getting cooler and frosts prevail every night. Farmers have their corn cut and potatoes dug. They are built. MONDAY, October 9 .- The weather busily turning the sod at present.

Rev. W. French, formerly rector

the farmers' race was taking place on the track, and the sports committee were busy running off the programme of barcel races, running races. himself visiting at George Nichol's.

Mr. Robt. Clark, one of our popular

held in Lyndhurst and one equal, if beautiful edifice adds much to the appearance of our classic v It will not be dedicated till

of the bishop.

Dr. Pratt is rejoicing over the rrival of a young daughter.

Miss Tena Clark, Brockville visited her home recently.

Mrs. Pratt of Toledo is the guest her son, Dr. W. Pratt.

man's base propensity, and spoke with volubility of woman's higher plane;

be deel to n domesticity with mental elasticity, and said that such fedicity was really quite in vain.

With gestures oratorical and phrases metaphorical she voice the powers numerical that woman has untold.

And spoke with zeal daramatical of voting systematical, and votes not bought with gold.

She said in each vicinity the doctors of divinity would come from femionity; in bloomers they would be;

And mile with such sudacity she showed her; in the manner of the showed her; in the showed her; in bloomers they would be;

And mile with such sudacity she showed her; and in their drills. At 6 p. m. the men, the first one to should be very strong and almost ready to swarm. Swarms may be hived on empty frames, but care must be taken to have the hive plumb and level.

Whr. Robert Brown died last Satur, which gest in the handle knocked him down and trying to pump it, upset it, the handle knocked him down and beau nutoid.

And spoke with zeal daramatical of voting systematical, and votes not bought with gold.

She said in each vicinity the doctors of divinity would come from femionity; in bloomers they would be;

And mattons with rapidity would loses all their timidity, and no more assininity in Congress we would see, and while with such sudacity she showed her; and tried to pull him out, but can be all the condition of the properties of the powers of divinity in Congress we would see, and while with such sudacity she showed her; and the condition of the properties of the powers of the powers

In compliance with a very generally expressed desire, the date for Thanks-giving Day this year has been fixed for the 19th.

has virtually cornered the canned corn market by buying up at least three quarters of the output in Canada. The price is liable to go up to \$1.25

It has been said that it takes a rich

good deal of newspaper ridicule, yet a good deal of newspaper ridicule, yet its practical workings have been very salutary. In alluding to the willingness of some of the daily papers to "poke fun" at Elmira, New York, where the ordinance is in force, the Advertiser of that city declares that the result of the enforcement of the including her hear hears find and the result of the enforcement of the simple law has been beneficial, and and Lansdowne' Agricultural society nailed the motto "Bigger and Better than Ever" to the mast head of their observes, truly enough: "If large numbers of the young can be kept than Ever to the mast nead of their fair in the early spring and one and all, from the president down to the last director, worked with the object of making the fair a grand success.

They commenced wight by a thought to the welfers of our towns.

Mrs. Dowsley of Brockville has has returned home after being the guest of her sister, Mrs. W. G. Olds. The Rev. Mr. Bates is having good success in revival services Rockspring. He has mainly as he

H. L. Kerr has succeeded in carry. ing off nearly 100 prizes with his pure bred fowl at the fall fairs, besides

welcomed here at any future time.

of Trinity church here, who to Tweed, Ont., has been succeeded by Rev. Mr. F. Kilpatrick and put everything in first-class shape B. A., L. L. D., late of Toronto. to please the eye of the the crowds that they expected on the morrow.

Tuesday morning opened fair and

Husking bees and raffles seem to

time next year, owing to the ill health

deer hunting licenses.
On Sept. 27th, born to Mr. and

## A - CLOSE - EXAMINATION ">



Examine our Clothing well. Notice the Fabric, the cut, the finishing, lining, and button-holes. These things all count in the comfort, durabilty, and style of Clothes, and will help to tell you of the excellence of the Clothing we sell

The last of Summer Stock at remnant prices. The finest of Fall Goods to select from.

#### M. SILVER'S

West Cor. King and Buell Sts., Brocky

S. P.-Go right away to Silver's for your Boots and Shoes.



# GRAND

MISS FALKNER'S

## Saturday, September 30th

Lowest Prices-Latest Styles.

Mrs. G. M. Berry met with a ball ciden last Monday by falling way he cellar st ir , breaking her wei d bruising her shoulder badl. now doing as well as can be expect

Lyndhurst fair was well attended from this place and vicinity.

The Town's Talk. The Town's Talk.

So many cures have been effected by the use of Dr. Hall's Rheumatle Cure that it's the town's talk. If you are a sufferer from that horrible malady, go to your drug store and get a bottle. Mr. Wm. Tait, farmer, Collins' Bay, Ont., was afflicted with Sciatic Rheumatism for twelve months. One bottle of Dr. Hall Rheumatic Cure cured him completely. This preparation is taken internally, so cents a bottle, containing ten days' treatment. For sale at all drug stores.

THE GINGER JAR.

An Expedient. Oh, patient weather man, you
Of man's complaint so much
That it may be a task severe
Your calloused heart to tou Your calloused heart to four Yet, if you be not hard as fiin You will consent to heed a small, disinterested hint In humid hours of need.

Like the astrologer of old,

At eventide the placid moon
Makes glad the tranquil hour.
'Tis better than the orb of noon,
Though less in candlepower.
Then was considered, the ways.

A Radical Change.

'Good morning, Herr Schulze!'

'Excuse me, but I don't know you, and y name isn't Schulze!'

"What! Your name isn't Schulze any "What! Your name isn't Schulze any "The changed!"—Unsere A Radical Change.

Two Creates.

Between the two I'm run to death—
I mean 'twixt Bill and Tim;
What pranks the one cannot think ous
The other tells to him.
I don't know which one is the worst,
They're like as two toads in a bog.
For Bill, you see, is a little bog.
And Tim, he is the youngster's dog.
—Philadelphia North American. Two Crenies.

Military Training.
Grace—What made you think he belongs to the army?
Nell-Well, when the clock struck 10 he got up and turned out the gas.—Syracuse Herald. Military Training. Smoothing It Over.
"You said I would not tell the truth

if I had to."
"Er—I was only illustrating your utter scorn of coercion."—Indianapolis Jour-

THE HONEY HUNTERS.

The thinner the honey is when extract The thinner the honey is when extracted ed the more evaporation is required.

Bees hatched during the summer months almost always die long before spring.

Never allow a swarm of bees to remain long after setting. Hive them as soon as receible.

weather.

To make dividing a success colonies should be very strong and almost ready







Apprentices Wanted. MISS BYERS wants two or three apprentices to learn Dress and Mantle Making Apply at once.

COURT OF REVISION.

39.
All persons having business at the Court reconired to attend at the said time and

COURT OF REVISION.

Dated this 6th day of October A. D. 1899.
B. LOVERIN,
Clerk of said Municipality.

A Lamos Hatt in the control of the c Dated this 6th day of October, A. D. 1899.
R. E. CORNELL,
Clerk of said Municipality.

MILLINERY OPENING



Saturday, Oct. 7th place Kincaid block, oppos-

our Clen Buell, No. 878, dependent erof Foresters, meet in Bing in Aclen Il, on 2nd and the criday in each month at Visitors as way welcome W.J. ANDERSON C.R. C J.GILROY, R.S.



They commenced right by a thorough At the residence of William Dixie system of advertising, and every tele-phone pole, barn and fence board that would hold one of their streamers was near Elbe Mills, on Saturday, Oct. 14th, Bailiff G. W. Brown will sell by The Season's Novelties at COMMUNICATION. public auction chattel property con would not one of the people know that they were going to have a fair, and that a big one. The next move and that a big one of security the largest. Anniversary Services sisting, in part, of cattle, horse, swine Editor Reporter : sisting, in part, of cattle, horse, swine, poultry, hay, grain, straw, corn, potatoes, implements, buggies, harness, dc. The terms will not be "cash," as stated on bills, but will be made known on day of sale. Sale at 1 p.m. W. A. Lawis, Athana, adjicitor for The anniversary services of the Methodist church, held on Sunday DEAR SIR.—Kindly allow me space n your paper to correct a report that s being circulated, charging either was to start out and secure the largest ng circulated, charging either Wiltse or H. W. Wiltse with list of special prizes that has been offered at any fair in Eastern Ontario The auditorium of the church was profusely and tastefully deccrated with for many years. A total of \$336 was exhibiting "Electric" for home-made hard soap at Frankville Fair this fall. dowers and the Sabbath services, W. A. Lewis, Athens, solicitor for the amount secured and these specials were placed so as to afford the greatest dowers and the Sadbath services, conducted by the pastor, Rev. E. W., Crane, were well attended and highly enjoyed. The choir rendered a very fine choral services. The report is not true, as neither nortgagee. amount of good to the society as well as act as a good advertisement for the A large number of people are posmade entries tor Ladies are cordially invited. hard soap.
W. D. Livingston, Secretary. donors.

The fair opened on Monday, Oct.

FORM II.

FORM III.

Gordon, Winnie Wiltse, Hagerman, Nina Benedict, Johnston, Nellie Bullis.

Display, Fine Crowd.

LYNDHURST FAIR. Bigger and Better than Ever - Good

The managers of the Rear Leeds

2nd, and the weather was all that could be desired, Long before noon the neat little hall and its four annexes the neat little hall and its four annexes were filled to overflowing. This was especially noticeable in the root and vegetable departments. Huge piles of roots and vegetables had to be placed on the floor, leaving scarcely room for the crowds to pass through the alleys. Every department in the halls was full, and one of the judges informed a Reporter representative that never in Reporter representative that never in the history of the society had there been so large or so fine a collection as was this year exhibited in the ladies'

department.

The plan of offering prizes for grade nimals was found to work well, as while the thoroughbred classes were well filled, the majority of farmers believe that a good grade is in many respects equal, if not superior, to the thoroughbred for a farmer's profit. Of course, all the best animals in the grade classes were well mixed with thoroughbred blood, and to an unpro-

fessional stock man, seemed fully equal to the thoroughbred in looks. The show of farmers' teams for draught, carriage, and road purposes was not very large, still some very fine animals were driven into the horse ring for inspection.

It was a late hour in the afternoon when the judges had completed their awards and the managers hustled and changed tidied up the building and grounds

Tuesday morning opened fair and at noon the farmers, their wives and children, were pouring into the grounds in droves. The citizens brass band, after playing a number of fine selections on the streets, marched to the grounds, where everything is humming. While the horses were being the special attractions were of a slim. of barrel races, running races, bicycle races, and a host of other minor events

not superior, to many of the surrounding exhibitions.

The Reporter has thought it best not to particularize any exhibit or exhibitor, but will leave the general public to learn who were the

extensive and successful exhibitors by perusing the prize list, which will be published as soon as it can be got eady by the secretary.

A peculiar accident happened at Smith's Falls a few days ago. A Bell Gilbert has received an appointment

working towards Brockville on the south side of the town. They set up

telephone construction gang having built a line from Ottawa and are now working towards Brockville on the The New Woman.

She talked with great intensity of each mans base propensity, and spoke with volubility of woman's higher

south side of the town. They set up a portable sheet iron forge opposite the residence of Jas. Shanks to sharpen their drills. At 6 p. m. the men entheir drills. At 6 p. m. the men left off work and left the forge and left off work and left the forge and left the forge and left off work and left the forge a

M Smith's Falls Boy Burned.

The grocery business lately carried on under the firm name of Kelly

English Spavin Liniment remov

The curfew ordinance has receive

GREENBUSH. SATURDAY, October 7 .- William

races, and a host of other minor events which filled in every spare minute until about five o'clock, When the band struck up God Save the Queen and the large crowd of two thousand people quietly wended their way homeward, feeling no doubt gratified that they had been to the best fair ever beld in Lyndhurst and one equal, if

SEELEY'S BAY SATURDAY, October 7.-Mr. C C.

Mrs. J. A. Steacy, a daughter.
Mr. Kellar of Sydenham is pros