→AND

COUNTY OF LEEDS ADVERTISER.

Vol. XIX. No. 42

Athens, Leeds County, Ontario, Wednesday, Oct. 21, 1903.

Brockville's Greatest Store.

A Complete Stock of



Neckwear

A complete stock of all kinds of fur garments-an especially complete stock of neck fursrich ruffs of any kind of fur you want, Prices low, reasonably low, attractively low. We cordially invite you to closely inspect all our furs-they'll stand inspection.



Sable Opossum Ruff—45 inches long from tip to tip, with six fluffy tails—full size around the neck—price 4.50 Black Martin Ruff—with six large 7.00 Black Martin Ruff—54 inches long including the tails—extra large full neck, six tails—price Alaska Sable Ruff—40 juches long, 5 fluffy tails, extra good value at...... 9.00 Alaska Sable Ruff—with 8 large tails 13.50 length including tails 48 inches—price isabella Fox Ruff-75 inches long, 8 11.00 Alaska sable Ruff—47 inches long, 8 15.50 large tails, very soft fluffy fur—price Black Martin Ruff—extra large full ruff, 75 inches long, 8 large talls, a 18.00 beautiful fur

WRIGHT & Co.

IMPORTERS

Brockville

Ontario

This is the Season

Stoves, Ranges, Heaters and Furnaces

You will find Comfort, Convenience, Heat, Happiness, Ease and Economy in the goods we sell. A poor stove is dear at any price, so we carry only articles of standard quality. From the low-priced heaters to the best steel ranges and furnaces in the market you get full value for every dollar you invest with us. If you con-template buying a stove or range, call and get quotations.

JOHNSON & LEE

The Athens Hardware Store.



We keep constantly on hand full lines of the rottowing goods—
liams and all the best makes, Olls, Varnishes, Brushes, Window Glass,
Oll, Rope (all sizes), Builders Hardware in endless variety, Blacken
Nails, Forks, Shovels, Drain Tile, and Drain Tools, Spades and Scoops
with couplings), Thware, Agateware, Lamps and Lanterns, Chimneys,
Kettles and Tea Pots, Fence Wire, (all grades), Building Paper, Guns
for all Guns (toaded and unloaded), Shot and Powder, &o., &c.
Agent for the Dominion Express Company. The cheapest and b
nevir ad the world.

Give me a call when wanting anything in my line.

Wm. Karley, Main St., Athens.

Here's an Advantage

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

W.C.T.U. CONVENTION

The 17th annual convention of the Leeds County W.C.T.U. was held in Erockville on Tuesday and Wednesday of last week. Very encouraging

Respecting the very important work being carried on by the Union among lumbermen, the figures contained in the report presented by Mrs. V. L. Mackie are interesting Gananoque Union gave \$12, a large box of literature, four comfort bags; Brockville W's \$10, eight comfort bags, and a large ent of books and magazines Brockville Y's \$12 and four comfort bags; Athens W's \$6 and six comfort bags; Lake Eloida Yeoman's Pand, \$5, making a total of \$45 and 22 comfort begs donated the past year.

The corresponding secretary, Mrs. C. C. Slack, reported that Leeds County has four W's, two Y's and a Yeoman's Band, the number of members 123 and 11 honorary members, Total amount of money raised during the year, \$509.98.

The attention that "conscienceless politicians" have been forced to give to the question of prohibition is viewed with satisfaction by friends of the movement, and the following statistics given at this convention clearly show the strength of temperance sentiment throughout the whole Dominion :—

Ontario has 756 municipalities; 141 of these have practical prohibition, there being local option in 17 town-ships and villages, the Dunkin Act in 3, and 121 others without a license. There are in Ontario now 438 municipalities that have but one or not more two licenses. This means that of our 756 municipalities only 177 have bove two licenses.

Prince Edward is under total pro-

Quebec-More than two thirds of the municipalities under prohibition through the refusal of commissioners

Manitoba-Three-fourths of the unicipalities without licenses.

New Brunswick-Nine out of 14 counties, including the cities of Fred-ricton and Moncton, under Scott

Nova Scotia-Twelve counties under Scott Act, four counties without a icense owing to strong temperance

The following officers and superin-endents of departments were elected: President—Mrs. William Johnston,

1st Vice President- Mrs. B O.

2nd Vice-President-Mrs. M. Dow-

aley, Brockville. Rec. Sec .- Miss G. Coad, Brockville Cor. Sec.-Mrs. C. C. Slack, Athens.

Treas.—Miss Findley, Lansdowne. Scientific Temperance Instruction Mrs. C. H. Elliott, Athens. The Press, Miss Ross, Brockville.

County Fairs, Mrs. F. H. Clifford, Brockville. Purity and Mothers' Meetings, Mrs. C. C. Slack, Athens.

Railroad Work and Literature, Miss Lily Simpson, Brockville. Flower, Juvenile and Y Work, Miss F. Dowsley, Brockville.

Narcotics, Mrs. F. Lehigh, Brock Lumbermen, Mrs. V. L. Mackie,

Lake Eloida. Evangelistic Work, Mrs. James Wood, Brockville. Parlor Meetings, Miss R. Merris,

Systematic Giving, Mrs. B. O. Briton, Gananoque.
Temperance in Sunday School Work

Miss E. Giles, Brockville. Delegate to Provincial convention in St. Thomas, Mrs. Wm. Johnston,

A Remarkable Record

Chamberlain's Cough Remedy has a remarkable record. It has been in use for over thirty yesrs, during which time many millions bottles have been sold and used. It has long been the the standard and main reliance in the treatment of croup in thousands of threatment of croup in thousands of homes, yet during all this time no case has ever been reported to the manufacturers in which it failed to effect a cure. When given as soon as the child becomes hoarse or even as soon diarrhoes; was atmost hopelessly afflicted with child becomes hoarse or even as soon as the child becomes hoarse or even as the child becomes hoarse or even as soon as the child becomes hoarse or even as the children hoarse or even as the child becomes how the child becomes how the child becomes how the children hoarse or even as the childr child becomes hoarse or even as soon as the croupy cough appears, it will prevent the attack. It is pleasant to take, many children like it. It contains no opium or other harmful substance and may be given as confidently to a haby as to an adult. For ently to a baby as to an adult. For in less than twenty sale by J. P. Lamb & Son.

THE TOWN HALL

A joint meeting of the township and village councils was held on Tues and village councils was held on Tues-day evening to consider a proposal made by the village with respect to converting the hall owned by the town-ship into a building suitable for all public assemblies, which would be used by both municipalities. The mutual advantage that such an arrange-ment would confer was discussed at some length. Councillors Resea and some length. Councillors Bresee and Cowan were disposed to favor the pro-position, subject to its endorsement by the people of the township, but the teeve and Councillors Hayes and Joynt expressed a preference for selling out entirely to the village, or selling with a reservation of a council chamber and part of the land. Thus the matter rested when the village council withdrew. The township council then further considered the atter, but no action was taken.

SHOOTING ACCIDENT

the daily papers have been filled with accounts of fatal accidents that have curred in the woods and on the lakes. One of these dreadful occur-rences took place on the St. Lawrence last Wednesday afternoon, by which Lewis Darling, aged thirteen, eldest sen of Mr. Sandford Darling, lost his life. Father and son left their home, about three miles north of Lyn, to spend the day on the river in quest of ducks. Late in the day two were seen quite close to the shore, and when the father was raising his gun it was accidently discharged. The whole load entered the son's side, killing instantly.

The body was conveyed home and the coroner investigated the sad occur-rence, but deemed an inquest un-necessary. The funeral took place on Friday; interment in the Lyn ceme

WILSON-DAVIS

On Wednesday last Rev. Rural Dean Wright united in matrimonial bonds Mr. William Wilson, of Ottawa, bonds Mr. William Wilson, of Ottawa, and Miss Edith Davis, a highly es-teemed young lady, daughter of Mr. Henry Davis, of Yonge. They were attended by Mr. Albert Davis, brother of the bride, and Miss Lydia Baker, of Bellamys.

SALE REGISTER

On Saturday, October 31, G N Young, auctioneer, will sell at the farm of the late Dr. Giles, Athens, 5 cows (one a well-bred Jersey), 2 pigs, vehicles, implements, hay, oats, etc. Sale at 1 p.m.

On Thursday, October 29, Mr. G. B. Leeder will sell at farm, Trevelyan, 8 milch cows, 4 heifer calves, 9 pigs, heavy work horse, pacing mare, vehicles, implements, hay, oats, etc. Sale at 1 p.m. W. I. Mallory auc-

On Wednesday, Oct. 28, all the house hold furniture of the estate of the late Mrs. A. C. Brown, Mill street, Athens will be sold by public auction at 1 p.m. sharp. See bills for

On Friday, Oct. 30, Mr. Alex. Taylor will hold an important sale at his premises, Athens. The offering will include 5 horses, 37 head of cattle, 8 pigs, vehicles, implements, etc. Sale at 1 p.m. G. N. Young, auctioneer.

Henry L. Warner, who resides one mile south of Delta, is advertising a sale by auction of 6 milch cows, 3 three year-olds and 9 calves. See bills for date, etc.

Owes His Life to a Neighbor's

Mr. D. P. Daugherty, well known sale by J. P. Lamb & Son.

That's the way a great many of our patrons speak of our Ten-Dollar Suits and Overcoats. They are right, too, for our Ten-Dollar Suits and Raglan Overcoats are wonders. We propose to sell the best suit and overcoat for \$10 that \$10 will buy any place else, We are doing it, and we can prove it to you, that our garments are made well, trimmed well, and cut with as much care and style as any tailor-made or high-priced ready-made. Our garments are equal to any tailor-

QUALITY, STYLE AND FINISH

We guarantee you a good fit or money back. Our new Raglans and Suits are made up with the new K & B shoulders (square shoulders), which gives a good appearance to every man.

We also have suits and overcoats from \$5.00 up. Our stock of Fall and Winter Underwear, Caps, Sweaters, Gloves, Hats, etc., is complete We are showing the largest and

Give us a call and we are sure to please you.

The Globe Clothing House

The Up-to-Date Clothiers, Hatters and **Furnishers**

Sole Agent for the swell "Don" Shoe.

Our stock of Suitings, Overcoatings and Trouserings is far superior to anything we have ever had. We can make your suit from

It will pay you to inspect our stock before purchasing elsewhere and we guarantee a

CENTRAL BLOCK

Farming For Profit...

Every Farmer should keep these three words constantly in mind and conduct his farm on strict business principles. Guess work and haphazard methods are no longer used by successful and up-to-date far-

By reading THE WEEKLY SUN, the Farmer's Business Paper, you will get the very latest and most accurate information regarding your business.

THE Sun's market reports are worth many times the subscription price to you.

Every Farmer in Canada should realize the full value of the service THE SUN has rendered him in a public way. It was due to the action of THE Sun in giving voice to the opinions of the farmers that the law relating to cattle guards, drainage across rail-ways, and farm fires caused by railway locomotives has been

We will send THE WEEKLY SUN from now to 1st January, 1905, in combination with

THE ATHEMS REPORTER for only

...\$2.00...

Subscriptions to be sent to this

Order your auction sale bills at the Reporter office.

House for Sale

The undersigned offers for sale her com able dwelling-house on Henry street, At For particulars, apply at this office or to CORNELIA A. BROWN, 10tf. Lethbridge, All

Logs Wanted

The subscriber will pay cash for wa nd basswood logs delivered at his ircenbush; also for a large quantity of imber not more than 10 nor less than 4 n diameter, cut 10 or 12 feet fong.

FURNITURE

Fine Furniture

We have just passed into stock fine line of new goods-some of the latest productions of the best factories in Canada. These include

Parlor Suits

Upholstered in Tapestry, Velour and Silk From \$20 up

Bedroom Suites.

Artistic Rockers

These Rockers are beautifully designed and finished—specially suited for presentation purples. Fair prices—See these good

T. G. Stevens

UNDERTAKING

WANTED-FAITHFUL PERSON travel for a well established hour few counties, calling on retail merchad agents. Local territory. Salary \$11 year and expenses, payable \$19.70 a week

worth quoting as a pithy summary of the Commander-in-Chief's views: Generally speaking, as a result of your very great experience from the war, have you any particular suggestions to make with regard to any pracely of the service as to improve branch of the service, as to improvement in organization for war or for

will take the cavalry first; what I think is that in all future wars we should require a far larger number of mounted men than we have ever had hitherto, and that the cavalry must be prepared to flight on foot much more than they have ever done before. I am impressing the import-ance of this on all cavalry officers, and pointing out, that, although it is very desirable that cavalry should be expert with their swords and trained for shock tactics, my belief is that in future wars shock tactics. much more than they have ever done before. I am impressing the importance of this on all cavalry officers, and pointing out, that, although it is very desirable that cavalry should be expert with their swords and trained for shock tactics, my belief is that in future wars shock tactics. Will be few and far between, and that cavalry will have to fight far more frequently on foot than they have ever thought of doing before. We are now arming the cavalry with a rifle, the same as the infantry. It has been shortened by five inches, and reduced by one pound in weight, without losing any of its power.

No More Lances.

We are also, I hope, going to do away with the lance for service. It is a most inconvenient weapon when in the way when they are scouting.

** ** As regards the infantry, out aim must be to encourage individuality amongst the men, and to make the company and section commanders understand that they must depend more upon themselves than has hitherto been necessary, because the moment a battalion now gets into action the companies are greatly spread out and the commander loses and control over them.

*I mentioned in my narrative that in the attack on Diamond Hill the men advanced at thirty paces in terrated to make the company alone, it is impossible use of the finest and most delicately adjusted rifle that can be men advanced at thirty paces in the result of the company commander can do very much, and we are now trying to get them to instruct their subalterns, sergeants and corporals

The same general view is expounded more fully and vividly by Sir Ian Hamilton, who is a con-vinced believer in the superiority of quality ever numbers. It is interest-ing to note that Sir Ian Hamilton strongly combats the ylew of the "timid school of theorists," who hold that the chief lesson of modern war advantage possessed by the

defence.
If the experience of the South African war can be taken as a guide, the big battallon phase is now about

the comparatively small, enclosed and highly civilized countries of Europe. For where numbers are limited by questions of transport and supply, the folly of despatching anything but superlatively good soldiers is

accentuated.

In other words, while with our regular army the one important thing is to improve the quality with-

mind for the whole of the day, or even for several nights, and striving with all his might to carry out what he has been told by a superior who is no longer present, and who, for all he may know, is dead. Within a mile of the enemy and in open country it will no longer be possible for the brigade-major to gallop up to the colonel with a folded piece of paper prescribing his next movement. Nor can the colonel send his adjutant to tell the capitala to change direction or reinforce.

Let the Enemy Rush.

Within a thousand yards of a nostible position the capitalic can hard-less with a geparate compete the stomach and heart action.

The process of rectoring "shoe marred" feet is one of the most important bits of knowledge possessed by the chiropodist. In the first place the bruised and cramped extremities are given a battle of the most important bits of knowledge possessed by the chiropodist. In the first place the bruised and cramped extremities are given a battle of the most important bits of knowledge possessed by the chiropodist. In the first place the bruised and cramped extremities are given a battle of the most important bits of knowledge possessed by the chiropodist. In the first place the bruised and cramped extremities are given a battle of the most important bits of knowledge possessed by the chiropodist. In the first place the bruised and cramped extremities are given a battle of the most important bits of knowledge possessed by the chiropodist. In the first place the bruised and cramped extremities are given a battle of the colonel send his adjutant to tell the capitala to change of pare wool, and in broad in valid shoes made of soft kid.

The next stage of treatment is that of patting of the bruised and cramped extremities are given a battle of the process of rectoring "shoe marced" feet is one of the most important bits of knowledge possessed by the chiropodist. In the first place the process of rectoring "shoe marced" feet is one of the most important bits of knowledge possessed by the chiropodist.

Within a thousand yards of a nos-tile position the captain can hardthe position the captain can hard to be provided as a whole by orders, or even by personal example, and the own by personal example, and the stage of the foot, resulting from too dides of swarms of men surging forward by word of command to the assemble of a position is one which we should do our best to encourage among our potential enemies. If a battalion in open country can succeed in getting within 700 yards of the wearing of fine woolen hose, and preferably shoes of suede, is prescribed by the foot specialist, the enemy's defensive position, they will have done all that they can do as a collective body. The men will be tring widely extended and pinned down to some small depression, or bits of cover, by recems of bullets passing just over them. At some part of the ling showever it is almost certain that the boost or ditch, or important point and the calculation of the ground will prove some triffing shelter to a furter to the chiropodist.

Shoes with a separate comparitor and in scal ying the great of the ground result to are all of the ground result to a great to a sape of the foot, resulting from too fine papacy from Rome. That plan, if it ever was seriously connuch example, and the part of the washing in the precise every morning it she wishes to regain the prehensile faculty.

The wearing of fine woolen hose, is prescribed by the foot specialist. The wearing of fine woolen hose, is prescribed by the foot specialist, still that thin line of light under the down to some small depression, or object the discarded, as a superior tendency toward the cultivation of corns.

Digitatel hostery made of silk, liste and wool is worn by many wemen for the purpose of the foot who do not provide the foot previous table of the ladity massage to the foot, resulting from too fine papacy from Rome. That plan is sape on table to previous defect the papacy from Rome. That plan is sape on

soldiers may find themselves at this spot.

If they cossess sufficient training to recognize the cossibilities of their cosition, together with sufficient new discipline, initiative and enthusiasm to take adantage of it, they will creer on. They will be followed by others, and if, as a result, the enemy's line is renetrated, even by a few men, the power of their modern armament will make their flanking fire so demoralizing and effective that the cosition will either be abandoned forthwith, or so much attention will be concentrated on the intruders that an assault may become practicable all along the line. come practicable all along the line

Sieze Every Chance.

't will be evident that to do this the mind of each man must be imbued with a firm conviction that the other men of his own rank, whom he

that even the company commander can do very much, and we are now trying to get them to instruct their subalterns, sergeants and corporals to look after their men.

I think that is the chief thing in the matter of infantry training, and to teach the men to shoot better. As regards artillery, I do not know that we can improve them very much, except training to men, and the private soldier of the future must be sufficiently educated to take every advantage of all that science can do for him.

As regards artiflary, I do not know that we can improve them very much, except train them to separate and conceal their guns, and to give them better weapons, both of which we are now rapidly doing.

Six I as Hamitan. high standard of individuality. There is a timid school of theorists who are eager to explain that the defence is more likely to be successful than the attack. If attacks are, indeed, to be conducted as they are now on the continent of Europe, or as they were until recently in our own army, then this is undoubtedly true; but to my idea, under skilful leading, the attack has rather gained than lost by the new conditions.

There is so much more front-manoeuvre, and so much more front-age of ground comes into the subtre-

If the experience of the South African war can be taken as a guide, the big battallor phase is now about to pass away, and we are entering upon a period when the efficiency of an army will depend far more upon the morae and high training of the individuals who compose it than upon the mere numbers of these individuals who may be available.

I believe that an army composed of individuals each so highly trained as to be able to take full advantage of the terrain, and of his wonderful modern weapon, and each animated with a morale and trained to an efficiency which will make him capable of acting in battle on his own initiative, will break through, scatter and demolish less efficient opposing forces, even if greatly superior in numbers. No doubt this principle will be more strikingly exemplified in the case of such countries as we are accustomed to wage war in, than in the comparatively small, enclosed and highly civilized countries of Europe.

IF A COLD CLINGS to you, you should know that even a stubborn and long-neglected cold is cared with Allen's Lung Balsam. Do not spend more of your life in coughing and worrying.

EVILS OF TIGHT SHOES.

They Not Only Cause Deformation of the Feet, but Nervous Exhaustion. Women are prone to extremes of fashion. A few years ago every one of them wore tight consets; to-day they all wear eight shoes. While it used to be the custom to cut the thing is to improve the quality without troubling too much about meronumbers, numbers may atill have a certain advantage for the home dence of England. It must not be supposed that in insisting apon the necessity for individual-initiative and training I wish in any way to ignore or depreciate discipline. Discipline there must be, but it must be discipline on a higher plane.

It must be the aim of the new discipline to make the private soldier capable of keeping steadfastly in mind for the whole of the day, or even for several nights, and striving thereby the stomach and heart ac-

gers. Shoes with a separate com-

WAS INCURABLE

Joseph Boone at Work Again After Seven Years Illness

Discharged from the Rospital as in-curable, he Used Dodd's Kidney Pills with Splendid Results.

Pills with Splendid Results.

Cottle's Cove, New Bay, Nfld.,
Oct. 19.—(Special).—After being for seven years a hopeless invalid, unable to work, and racked by aches and pains, Joseph Boone, of this place, is back at his old work as a fisherman. It sounds like a miracle, but it is not—it was Kidney Disease was the matter with him Dodd's Kidney Pills cured him.

"It is something worth relating what Dodd's Kidney Pills have done, for me," says Mr. Boone, "and I am glad to tell it. I had doctored with several doctors, and after seven months in the hospital was sent some as incurable.

s incurable.
"Richard Quirk, who had been cured

by Dodd's Kidney Pills, advised me to try them, and I did. I took 21 boxes before I was able to go to work. But I can hardly believe it is my-self is in it at all after all those years of suffering."
Dodd's Kidney Pills never fall to cure all forms of Kidney Disease from Backache to Bright's Disease. Thou-

Something New.

sands of cured will tell you so.

An autosloigh has been invented and patented by a resident of Nome, Alaska. It is expected to carry the mails from Skaguay to Nome by way of Dawson.

In Going to New York

In Going to New York

Be sure that your tickets read via Grand
Trunk and Lehigh Valley route of the "Black
Diamond Express." This is the direct and
best route from all Canadian points. By this
route baggage is nowchecked inbondand from
Canadian points. The Lehigh "Valley has three
stations in New York, up town near all firstclass hotels, and down town near all European steamship docks, saving passengers for
Europe a long and expensive transfer. Secure
your tickets of Grand Trunk agents. Robert
S. Lewis, Cauadian Passenger Agent, 33
Yonge street, Toronto, Ont.

The Angry Tree. There is a kind of acacia tree in Nevada that not only is as "touchy" Nevada that not only is as "touchy" as the sensitive plant, but as a gardener put it, "goes very mad."

It is about 8 feet tall and is a very rapid grower. When the sun sets it is ready to go to sleep, and shuts its leaves together and coils the ends of its twigs just like a plg's tall. If any one pulls that thil—well, the tree doesn't squeal, but it flutters and moves uneasily and seems to be deeply agitated. If it is ever disturbed by a shock such as transplanting, the leaves stand out in all directions and quiver violently. Strangest of all, they send out a pungent, nauseatthey send out a pungent, nauseating odor that is most unpleasant. It takes this bad-tempered tree an hour or two to get back into good humor.

Heart Disease dden and Dangerous of Allments.

Dr. Agnew's Heart, Cure Relieves in

Stenithy as a thief in the night, heart disease heraids its coming only by the deadly grip it lays upon its victims. If you have palpitation, short breath, smothering spells, or vertigo, do not delay the use of Dr. Agnew's Heart Cure. It will relieve every case in 30 minutes and will radically cure ninety-five per cent. of those affected. It is a perfect remedy for nerves and stomach. Dr. Agnew's Cintment cures all skin eruptions, 35c 8

Town Topics "Her husband is a thousand times too good for her."
"Poor thing, she has my sympathy!
I have the same sort of husband my-

Merely Obeying Instructions. Baltimore News.
Stranger-Are the waiters here

self."

Pretty cashier—Sir-r-r!
Stranger—Oh, no offence, I assure

you, I was only carrying out the instructions as printed on the bill of fare, which says, "Please report any inattention of waiters to cashier." And I thought if they are finattentive to you I would report them—that's all.

Minard's Liniment relieves Neur-

algia. Mrs. Wayback's Inartistic Eye.

New York Weekly. Farmer Wayback—Wall, of all durn fools, that artist feller takes the cake. Mrs. Wayback-What's he doin?

Farmer Wayback—He's down yon-der paintin' a picture of that old tumble-down barn, and there's a brand-new barn right behind him.

Migard's Liniment Cures Dandruff. When Leo Thirteenth Wept

One of the Guardia Nobile (the Pope's noble guard) told me that in the year 1883 ha was on duty in the Pope's artechamber the night after the dedication of the statute of Giordano Bruno—a renegade Dominican, or a great reformer, according to your politics—on the the very spot where in 1600 he was burned at the stake for heresy. The Pope was much offended, felt the clutteh had been insulted; there was even talk of removing the seat

WAGGLE TOES AND SNORE.

st of the mental devices for woo ing sleep have failed because they have nearly always tried to resort they have made a homoeopathic at-tempt to stop thinking by thinking something else - a process which might also be called "elimina-tion by substitution." Just all think-ing, spontaneous or forced, draws more or less hood to the brain premore or less bood to the brain sprevents deep inhalations, and bars the gate of the kingdom of dreams. Any device, on the other hand, which will make one take deep, long breaths spontaneously (the invariable forerunner of sleep) may be counted upon as a genuine remedy for insomnia. Even deep breathing which is forced is better than any purely mental attempt to win sleep. But if the deep breathing can be proqueed involuntarily one is sure of a passport to Nodland.

After several nights of experiment.

breathing can be produced involuntarily one is sure of a passport to Nodland.

After several nights of experiment to this end the present writer decided to apply the principle adopted by the masseurs, who begin their manipulations "at the point faithest from the seat of difficulty," which, in the case of insomnia, would be the feet. Lying on the right side, with the knees together, and considerably flexed, the victim of insomnia should begin to pedal both his feet slowly up and down, with the movement entirely in the ankles. The pedaling should keep time with the natural rhythm of respiration, and be continued until it is followed by deep and spontaneous breathing. Several geople who have tried this remedy report that invariably deep breathing invariably begins before they have pedalled up and down a dozen times. In obstinate cases of insomnia the patient may need to keep up the pedalling two or three minutes, or even more, with intermissions, if hecesary. The treatment may also by varied by moving the feet alternately, instead of simultaneously, though the latter method has proved the more speedily efficacious in the cases known to the writer. The explanation of the result obtained is probably simple. The blood is pumped from the head, and with the removal of brain tension a general relazation follows, with a consequent deep respiration and its resulting sleep.—Good Housekeeping.

consequent deep respiration and its resulting sleep.—Good Housekeeping.

C. C. RICHARDS & CO. Dear Sirs,—I have great faith in MINARD'S LINIMENT, as last year I cured a horse of Ring-bone, with five bottles. It blistered the horse, but in

nonth there was no ring-bone and DANIEL MURCHISON. Four Falls, N. B.

A Falling Off in Goods.

One result of the Chinese out-break, so far as Birmingham is concerned, says Tit Bits, is that the manufacture of Chinese delties the manufacture of Chinese detties is falling off. These manufactories turn out gods of all sorts and sizes. Some are gods of war, judging by their stern looks and murderous swords; another, with a bland look, is a god of peace; others bear hideous leers. All are thoroughly, Chinese in character necessity. ers bear hideous leers. All are thoroighly Chinese in character nad expression. An enterprising Birmingham manufacturer is said to be prepared to supply to order all sorts of gods at varying prices. You may have one as low as £2 10s., or one of superior workmanship and size at graduated scales up to £100 or more.

Hoart relief in half an hour .lady in New York State, writing of her cure by Dr. Agnew's Cure for the Heart, says: "I feel like one brought back from the dead, so great was my suffering from heart trouble and so almost miraculous my recovery through the agency of this powerful treatment. I owe my life to it."—19

Tale of a Connecting Link. The Darwinian theory has recently received more tangible support in the Gaya District, where an inin the Gaya District, where an infant has been discovered who is possessed of c. tail. The case is reported to the Indian Medical Gazette by Capt. Chatterton, I. M. S., and the infant is apparently causing a sensation, and may in time, for aught that can be said, be worshipped as the god Hanuman, the monkey god come back to earth. Capt. Chatterton describes this curious child as follows:

"The child had what appeared to be a tail. I made the following

The child had what appeared to be a tail. I made the following note at the time. The spine is apparently perfectly termal. Over the base of the above as a brawns swelling, from the lower portion of swelling, then one lower portion of which emerges a perfectly skin-cover, tail-like appendage, about three and a half inches long. This appendage is capable of a limited amount of motion. It wags slightly when the Infant takes the breast. There is no evidence of any bone in this "tail." It feels tough and clastic. It appears to be connected by soft attachments to the sacrum. The tip of the coccyx can be felt in its normal situation, under cover its normal situation, under cover of the 'tail.' All the other parts of this baby were normal. The parents absolutely refuse to entertain the idea of having the tail removed. The reason is, I think, that the fame of the baby has already begun to spread, and I have no doubt that, by judicious manage-ment, it will prove a source of in-come of it parents."—Amrita Bazar

Minard's Lintment cures Burns, etc. The Head and the Blockhead.

Detroit Free Press.
Peddler—Are you the head of the ouse, mister? Mister-No, my wife's the head I'm the blockhead.

Sir William Lyne, Home Secretary of the Australian Commonwealth, has lately decided that women are eligible for seats in the Commonwealth Parliament, and Miss Goldstein, President of the Women's Federated Policial Association of Melbourne, has announced her intention of the Australia of the Scientific at the Conate at the forthcoming general elections,

AP EXPENSE

\$5,000 Reward will be paid by Limited, Toronto, to any person who can prove that this soap contains any form of adulteration whatsoever, or contains any injurious chemicals Ask for the Octagon Bar.

Where Kisses are Illegal. Where Kisses are Illegal.
Kisses are actionable in Southern
Russia, but the many cases before
the local magistrates prove that the
little god of love defies law as well

as locks.

A kiss in the street car costs the indiscreet osculator a fine of \$3.

To embrace one's fiancee in public is a privilege valued at \$2.40.

A declaration of a great "passion" by postal card is subject to a fine of \$2.40.

The applies must be protected and of \$2.40.

The public must be protected, and the disturbing influence of such sights is assessed at a figure calculated to discourage youthful improvements.

At Milan, Italy, 721 couples paid last year the fire of six lire (about \$1.20) for having braved the conventions and kissed each other in public places.—New York World.

Lever's Y-Z(Wise Head) Disinfe Powder is a boon to any home. It disin fects and cleans at the same time.

> Absent-minded. Cleveland Prain Dealer.

"Butterby is awfully absent mind

"What is his latest?"
"He was driving a nail and ham-nered his thumb. He howled and put the nail in his mouth and tried to

To prove to you that Dr. Chase's Ointment is a certain and absolute cure for each and every form of itching bleeding and protruding piles. Dr. Chase's Ointment

The Praise of the Apple.

Atlanta Journal.

The apple Is the most democratic The apple is the most democratic of all fruits. The pomegranate is priestly; the grape is royal; the orange is luxurious; the peach and pear are piutocratic, but the apple belongs to the populace. It is symbolic of the country store and the corner greeery. It breathes the free spirit of the American township and village. It has a flavor of old New England and yet a puwency as of England and yet a pungency as of the south and middle west. It is mild, palatable, nourishing, and promotive of good fellowship and long life.

Minard's Limment for sale everywhere.

Failures Last Week.

R. G. Dun & Co. report 239 commercial failures this week in the United States, against 226 last week, 232 the preceding week, and 245 the corresponding week last year, and in Canada 17, against 10 last week, 19 the preceding week, and 21 last year. Of failures this week in the United States 101 were in the east, 67 south, 52 west, and 19 in the Pacific States, and 95 report liabilities of \$5,000 or more.

Minard's Liniment Cures Dandruff.

When the last trump sounds, some woman will ask Gabriel to wait a minute. The "Dead March" is not necessar-ily the one that the musicians have

ISSUE NO. 43, 1903

They had been married only a few months, and the wife stood by the side of her husband looking into one of the department store windows. A of the department store windows. A handsome tailor-made dress took her fancy, and she leit her husband to examine it more closely. Then she went back to him, still talking.
"You never look at anything I want to look at any more," she complained. "You don't care how I dress, You don't care for me any more.

You don't care for me any more. Why, you haven't kissed me for two weeks."

weeks."
"Indeed, I am sorry, but it is not
my fault," said the man.
Turning, the lady looked at him
and gasped. She had taken the arm
of the wrong man.—Philadelphia Led-

When Rheumatism doubles a man up physician and sufferer alike lose heart and often despair of a cure, but here's the exception. Wm. Pegg, or Norwood, Ont., says: "I was nearly doubled up with rheumatism. I got three böttles of South American Rheumatic Cure and they cured me, It's the quickest acting medicine I ever saw."—18

Roots Penetrate Rock. There is a tree just beyond the New England Railway arch on the Middlebury road in Connecticut which has grown through a solid rock many tons in weight, maing a large fissure which would require a dynamite explosion to duplicate.

ENGLISH SPAVIN LINIMENT.

Removés all hard, soft or calloused lumps and blemishes from horses; blood spavin, curbs, splints, ringbone, sweeney, stiffes, sprains, sore and swollen throat, coughs, etc. Save 250 by use of one bottle. War-ranted the most wonderful blemish cure ever

As it Should Be.

Buffalo News. Student-What kind of treatment would you recommend for inebriates, professor?

Professor-I wouldn't recommend any. The worst possible thing you can do for an inebriate is to treat



We will not sell a watch that we cannot positively guarantee.

Do not understand from this that we

Our No. 915 Silver or Gun Metal Watch at \$6.50 is a warranted time-keeper.

When we state that we sell Watches in price as high as \$700, you can judge of our great assortment.

Write for our new catalogue. Ready for delivery Nov. 15th. It will cost you nothing, and it may be the means of saving you considerable money.

RYRIE BROS. JEWELERS 118, 120, 122 and 124



Your Money Back if Gin Pills Do Hot Cure.

'Tis the Kidneys.

When there is a puffiness under the Eyes it is

Gin Pills for they act at once and do their work most thoroughly. All druggists 50 cts. per box, 6 boxes for \$2.50 or direct from

THE BOLE DRUG CO., WINNIPEG, MAN.

SPAVIN and his Di

THE OLD RELIABLE

ful Remedy Ever Discovered for Spavins, Splints and all Lamoness. ed experience of thousands of horsemen and others in this and other no reason why you should not share in these benefits. Just read a say about "Kendall's." Write to them for your own satisfaction.

In addition to being the best stable remedy known; it is unequaled as a limiment for house-hold and family use. Sold generally by all drug-gists. Price Si; six bottles for \$5. We send, valuable book, "A Tratise on the Horse," pro-fusely illustrated, free upon request. DR. B. J. KENDALL CO.,

ALWAYS SEE THAT THE MATCHES YOU BUY BEAR THE NAME

Our Parler Brands "KING EDWARD"
"HEADLIGHT" "EAGLE"

has a self leaf which with which

"LITTLE COMET" OUICK, SURE LIGHT by using any one of FOR SALE by

is ensured EVERY time

these brands :: :: :: Dealers Everywhere

Our Sulphur Brands

"Telegraph"

"Telephone"

Mob Lynched a Man Who Murdered a Boy.

them. Jourdain's wound is not necessarily fatal.

Muru-rer Lynched.

Hamilton, Mont., Oct. 19.—Walter
T. Nackson, the convicted murderer
of Fonnie Buck, a six-year-old boy,
was taken from the county jail here was taken from the county jall here late last night by a mob and tynched. Shortly before midnight, masked men armed with rifles or shot guns, forced the jail and overpowered Jaller Stephens. Jackson was found crying in his cell. He pleaded pitcously, but was rushed into the street, where a rope was thrown over an electric pole, and the noose placed about Jackson's neck. He was asked if had anything to say, but only pleadhad anything to say, but only pleaded for mercy. The mob then pulled him into the air, after which they guietly dispersed. Not a shot was fired.

The identity of the mob leaders is unknown. Thirty-five minutes after the lynching Jackson's body was cut down by the sheriff and coroner and removed to the morgue. Labor Man Assaulted.

Chicago, Oct. 19.— Michael Don-nelly, international president of the amalgamated meat cutters and butcher workmen, lies at his home butcher workmen, lies at his home, says the Tribune, recovering from a vicious assault that is alleged to have been instigated by the labor leaders, who are opposing his attempts to purify the Chicago federation of labor. Donnelly was attacked on the night of Sept. 23rd, while returning from a meeting of the packing trades council. For ten days the doctors expressed little hope of his recovery and gave ten days the doctors expressed lit-tle hope of his recovery and gave out a report that he was suffer-ing from a physical breakdown caused by overwork. Private de-tectives were set at work and have announced that the guilty men are known and will be ar-rested as soon as the instigators of the assault are discovered.

SHOT AT FALLS.

A Bartender Mortally Shot-Hack man Arrested.

Niagara Falls, despatch-Ashooting affray occurred in the tunnel district last night, and as a result it affray occurred in the tunnel district last night, and as a result it is expected that two men will die. George Follett, a hack driver in the employ of the Miller & Brundage Coach Company, went to the tunnel district last night in company with Bert Durkee, another driver. They entered the concert hall of Tony Florillo and ordered drinks. They were served by an Italian waiter named Joseph Menghell. An argument arose as to the price of a bottle of wine, and Follett pulled a 38-calibre revolver from his pocekt and fired four, shots at the waiter, two of which took effect. One bullet entered the left chest under the heart heart and the other entered the left chest under the heart chest under the heart, and the other entered the left arm.

A service bridge of the folletts.

chest under the heart, and the other chest under the heart, and the other entered the left arm.

A stray bullet struck Follett's friend, burkee, in the neck, taking a dowanward course and lodging in the shoulder.

police were on the scene shortafter the shooting and placed Fol-tt under arrest, the two injured en being sent to the hospital. The bullet in Menghell's arm was extracted, but the physicians failed to locate the one under the heart. Menghell afterwards died. The bulin Durkee's shoulder was ex-

The police arrested ten witnesses, who were taken to the station and docked up. Follett will be given a hearing in the Police Court some time to-day. He is about 32 years of age and of a treacherous disposition. It had been known for a long time that he was never without a revol-ver in his hip pocket.

Glass House for John D.

New York, Oct. 19 .- In order that John D. Rockefeller may enjoy the sun baths for his health on the broad sun satus for his country residence at Pocantico Hills, in Westchester County, this winter, the millionaire is having the two vergandahs which encirele the house on the first and second floors, enclosed in glass.

Tearing Down Old Museum. Ningara Falls, Oct. 19. — This morning the work of tearing down the old museum in Victoria Park mear the Horseshoe Falls was begun. It is expected that the work of razling the building will take but a short time, and that the new befectory which will take its place will be commenced at once. The new building will be a handsome structure and will be an ornament to this farmers were mous park.

Child Took Strychnine

Windsor despatch-Ida Patterson. e 3-year-oa dangater of Patterson, of Makistone, into a convusion, which lasted 30 minutes, and died, saw had opened a box of tablets, which her mother had being taken during the past week. Dr. Doyle was called, but the child was dead on his arrival. He examined the tablets and found that they contained strychnine, the child having taken a sufficient number to cause death.

New York, Oct. 19.—"I am glad to be ramed as co-respondent in the suit for divorce brought by William Newbold Beller against his wife." This was the statement of Capt. T. E. Lawton, a promoter, who added that he would now have the right to go into court in Mrs. Boller's defence and make public the persecution to which she has been subjected, and of which the suit is the climax. Capt. Lawton said his relations with Mrs. Boller were of a business nature, she being the secretary of a company of which he is president.

Murdered a Boy.

A Chicago Labor President

Viciously Assaulted.

Menasha, Wis., Oct. 19.—Frederick Crawford, of Oshkosh, shot and killed his wife in this city last night, wounded a man named L. J. Jourdain and blew out his own brains. Crawford and his wife had been separated for some time. It is said that Jourdain attempted to interfer between them. Jourdain's wound is not neand for two years was encased

plaster casts.

Mrs. Boller was Miss Naomi Sherwood and is the daughter of Sir John Woodhouse Sherwood, one of the original settlers of the Red River the original fettlers of the Red River lands, a descendant of the family whose estate once included Robin Lood's Sherwood Forest, and, on her mother's side, of the blood of Mar-stons, who gave their name to Marston Moor.

Sensational Slump in Montreal Stock Market.

CREDIT OF FIRMS IMPUGNED

Montreal despatch-There was sensational drop in values on the Montreal stock market to-day, and in many instances prices touched the lowest on record, eclipsing the big slump in the market last June. For some weeks a clique of operators, seeing that there was little prospect of an upward movement, and believing that more money could be made on the short side, have been trying to the short side, have been trying to break values, and that they have succeeded in their campaign is shown by to-day's record. Their operations have of course been helpeu by the weakness in New York, but in the furtherance of their efforts they have resorted to the distribution of the the most audacious falsehoods, involving the credit of firms and individuals. The report was sent broadcast that leading Montreal brokers and financial institutions were on the and financial institutions were on the and financial institutions were on the verge of bankruptcy, and that they were obliged to throw over large blocks of stocks in order to realize. Queries from various parts of the country came to Montreal to-day asking if such reports were true. They only met with an absolute denial, but they had done their work. The market acted in a nervous manner and values broke violently. It was of course, weak accounts that

of liquidation in Montreal Street, and the price broke from 212 to 205. As the result of heavy hammering by the hears, Montreal Power broke from 70, at the opening, to 63 3-4, the lowest price in its history, but recovered sharply to 68 before the close. Twin City declined from 83 to 80 3.4 Detroit United, after selling at 50 1.2 to 60 1.2 at the opening, broke to 56 Dominion coal was an-other dayorite target of the bears, other favorite target of the bears, and it broke from 67 at the opening to 59 3-4, recovering to 60. Nova Scotia Steel broke from 70 1-2 to 67, recovering to 63. Dominion Steel was neglected, the preferred aeiling at 26, and the common at 8. Toronto Street sold down to 89, and Toledo broke to 15. Richellen declined to 69, but recovered to 72.

LINEN TO STOP CAVALRY.

Novel Obstacles Erected by Mob in

state of terror. There are troops here, but they are insufficient to maintain order. The strikers barricaded al' the cor-

factory. The cavalry charged along the streets in spite of the obstructions, wounding a number of people.

London, Oct. 19.—The Post, referring to the offer of New Zealand of troops for service in Samoliland, rejoices that the reports that Colonials would not come forward to help the Mother Country in time of extreme energies, owing to their help the Mother Country in time of extreme emergency, owing to their treatment at the hands of the regular officers, is unfounded.

Lecord Potato.

Port Rope, Oct. 19.—John Moon, of Campbelleroft, brought here to-day a potato that turned the scales at 2 lbs. 21-2 cd. It is of the County a point of that turned the scales at 2 lbs. 2 1-2 c.t. It is of the Carmán No. 1 variety. Three pounds of this seed were received by Mr. Moon from the Government farm, at Ottawa, which produced live bushels of pota-

And Now Makes Application for the Reward Offered

A Strange Stand Taken by Chicago Pressfeeders.

Sheriain's Colin Cholera Fifteen Sailors Rescued From a Shipwrecked Vessel

Chicago, Oct. 19.—Armed with re-volvers, deputy marshale thirty union pressmen employed in the printing plant of R. R. Donnelly & Sons' Company, were last night guarding the building against attack from striking members of Franklin Union of Press Feeders.

The armed deputies are regula union employees of the company all of them members of local No.

3 of the International Printing
Pressmen's Union. Beside them
work non-union men and girls, who
have replaced the members of
Franklin Union now, on strike. It
is union against union, and no serious trouble has occurred, precautions having been taken because of
threats that have been made by
Franklin Union members.

threats that have been made by Franklin Union members.

When the lockout against Franklin Union was declared by the Chicago Typothetae two weeks ago, the pressmen were prepared to organize a rival union of press feeders, but their plan was never excuted. They refrained from taking any sympathetic action, however, and now they stand as officers of the law, barring the way to members of Franklin Union.

Home. Sweet Home. Home, Sweet Home.

Malone, N. Y., Oct. 19 .- A big cow Malone, N. Y., Oct. 19.—A big cowmoose was seen in Westville a day or two ago, near the place the bull was recently shot by a man named Barton. This makes three that have been seen in the vicinity near the Canadan's woods, within two weeks, and it is believed to indicate that the attempt to stock the Adirondocks with these animals from Canada is a doubtful experiment at best. These moose have all taken the same trail to Canada that their ancestors did 75 years ago. This fact is vouched for by Chief Game Protector Rand and many old guides in this section.

What Kind of a rather is This? Atlanta, Ga. Oct. 19.—Application was made to Gov. Torrel yesterday or the reward of \$150 offered for the capture of Tod Carruthers, sent-enced to be hanged on Oct. 16, for the murder of Henry Bryd, and who escaped shortly after receiving his sentence. The application came, from the father of the condemned youth, who the sheriff says gave the information which led to his son's

Rescued Shipwrecked Crew Rescued Shipweecked Crew.
New York, Oct. 19.—The German steamer Verona, which arrived in port to-day from China and Japan, brought fifteen shipwrecked mariners, taken from the Uruguyan bark, Salvator Talasera, in latitude 32.57. longitude 57.44. Captain Spiesen reports that on Oct. 8, he spokel the vessel in a sinking condition, all the masts and boats gone, the forecastle careened by the sea, and the provisions spoiled. The steamer was making 3 inches of water an hour, wheel was broken and the vesse had fallen in the trough of the sea. The rescuing crew before leaving re-

moved the main hatch. The bark sailed from Fernida, on September 10. The crew clung to the wreck with a scarcity of provis-ions and constantly drenched by the breaking sea for days. The bark was leaded with pitch pine lumber and bound for Corunna, Spain.

MURDER IN DELAWARE. Girl's Death is Similar to That of Irene Cole.

Wilmington, Del., Oct. 19.-Mary Kosikocki, a pretty 18-year-old Polish girl, was found murdered here this morning. Frank Smith, a Pole, who has been serving in the United States navy, is locked up at the police The case is station on suspicion. similar to that of Miss Helen S. Armentices, Department du Nord, Oct. 19.—Strikers who pillaged liner stores have streets to prevent cavalry chargea. The banks have also been attacked, all the houses are closed and the inhabitants are in a state of terror. There are troops here, but they are insufficient to maintain order. the water. Mr. Spancer notified the police, and an investigation was be-

neighbors.

The police reached the conclusion that the child had been attacked, and later in the day apost-mortem examination performed by Dr. J. W. Bastian, the coroner's physician, confirmed this suspicion. It is supposed that the head of the victim was held used by water until she was drowned. under water until she was drowned

France at His Back.

Paris, Oct. 49.-King Leopold of Belgium, who was received by President Loubet yesterday, is reported to have obtained France's support against Great Britain's view of Congo situation. The Liberte says Russia is also behind King Leopold, and that the King will remain in Paris to talk the matter over with King Victor Emmanuel during the latter's visit to France.

TRY TO HOLD BRITISH TRADE

weden, Norway and Denmark Ready to Make Tariff Chacessions Christiania, Oct. 19.—Scandinavia Christiania, Oct. 19.—Scandinavia is following with intense interest the development of the fiscal struggle in the United Kingdom. The exports of Sweden, Norway and Denmark are chiefly to Great Britain. England is in particular, the best customer of Denmark. Sixty per cent. of all Danjsh products go to England, while 48 per cent, or all the products of both Sweden, and Norway also go there, Denmark's import tariff on industrial products is low, and Danish agircultural products is one and Danish Government is willing to a class that meets with much favor in Great Britian. Denmark therefore hopes much from British conditions.

Of the three Scandinavian countries Sweden has the highest tariff, while Norway is midway between it and Denmark. The greatest exports are timber, wood manufactures, wood pulp, fish, butter and condensed milk. Sweden and Norway will probably develop a preferential tariff system to hold the British market. All three are interested in free navigation, especially Norway, which does a large business with British colonies. The three countries are ready to make considerable concessions to retain the British market.

make considerable concession the British market.

TO ATTACK NEW YORK. Dowie and His Host Will Arrive This

Niagara Falis, N. Y., Oct. 12.—The large train carrying the followers of John Alexander Dowie, the front and centre of the religious movement, founder of the city of Zion, Illinois, and the prophet of the Zionists or Dowieites, left Niagara Falis at 8 o'clock to-night. Just before his departure Dr. Dowie stated this his



DOCTOR DOWIE. plans were to call the roll at 10 o'clock to-morrow morning in Madi-son Square Garden, the place for the army of evangelists to assemble in

army of evangelists to assemble in New York City.

In spite of the cloudy weather and threatened rain massive photographs of the "Redemption Host", were successfully taken this afternoon. The women each wore a broad slik sash of blue, white and orange thrown over one shoulder. The sight of the gathered thousands was one of the most interesting that has been witnessed at the Falls in a long time. All day long as the crowd passed and repassed each other in their walks, the gaintation of the pligrims could be heard in different parts of the city. The first one to speak says, "Peace to thee," and the reply is "Peace to thee be multiplied."

ELOPES AND MARRIES.

Lockport Belle Weds a Handsome Youth.

Lockport despatch .- The city's younger society was startled yes-terday by the announcement that Miss Gertrude Madden, daughter of Superintendent Robert Madden, the Western Block Company, had eloped with Mr. Walter Bartholo-mew, of Coshockton, O., and wer-married in Buffalo Sunday night. The young bride of 20 years, formed her father by telegraph yes-terday morning or the event which made her happy, but which com-pletely prostrated her father. Miss Madden is a beautiful young

girl. She is the youngest of six daughters. She was educated in the St. Mary's Convent school of this city, and afterwards attended the Lorette Convent at Niagara Falls, Ont., from which she graduated in 1901. Her husband is a handsome youth. That each should have become infatuated with the other is excusable. He has frequently been a priction in this other has been a priction. excusable. He has frequently been a visitor in this city. A year ago he met Miss Madden while on one of his visits here. They corresponded. He came here again last week, and on Saturday, the youthful couple took a trolley to Buffalo and negotiated for the tying of the knot. On Sanday Miss Madden was as busy as a bee around the house anticipating the happy event. She went to Buffalo with her intended on Sunday night and was married.

night and was married.

Her father thought that perhaps she had stayed with friends when she did not return at a 'ate hour Sunday night. He did not know that they were on their way to Ohio until he received the telegram yesterday. Though hearly heartbroken by McMedick is willing to extend not. Mr. Madden is willing to extend pat-

A daring hold-up of a street car A daring non-up of a street car conductor took place on King street west, Toronto, yesterday morning. Car No. 622 was held up at 12,50 by two highwaymen, and Conductor Wm. Howard, of 668 Queen street west, was robbed of \$25. The car, which was on its last the was running to the Boness. trip, was running to the Ronces-valles barns. There were no pas-sengers on board.

Sir William Holland, M. P., lately returned from Canada has issued a manifesto stating "that the Canadian manufacturers mean to protect their own market at all costs, that Canadian loyalty is superior to fis-cal considerations, and that Canada is destined to become the granary of the empire. Her position is so im-pregnable that she needs no protec-tion at Britain's hands."

Text of the Three Articles of Agreement.

The Kronz Prince Had Stormy Passage.

Arbitration of Anglo-Belgina Trouble in the Congo.

London cable — The arbitration reaty between Great Britain and rance was signed here to-day by oreign Secretary Lansdowne and he French Ambassador, M. Cambon. The text of the treaty is as follows:

Che Government of the French Reublic and the Government of His Britannic Majesty, signatories of the convention concluded at The Hague, on July 29, 1899, for the peaceful setthement of international disputes.

"Considering that by article 19 of that treaty the high contracting powers reserve to themselves the right of concluding agreements with the view to have recourse to arbitration in all cases in which they shall consider it possible to submit thereto.

"Have authorized the undersigned to agree to the following provis-

ons:
"Article 1. Differences of a judicial order of such as relate to the interpretation of treaties existing between the two contracting parties, which may arise between them and when it may arise to be presible to setinterpretation of treaties existing between the two contracting parties, which may arise between them and which it may not be possible to settle by means of diplomacy, shall be submitted to the permanent court of arbitration established at The Hague by the convention of July 29, 1899, on condition, however, that they do not involve either vital interests or the independence of honor of the two contracting States, and that they do not affect the interests of a third power.

Article 2. In each particular case the high contracting parties, before addressing themselves to the permanent court of arbitration, shall sign a special arbitration bond set-

permanent court of arbitration, shall sign a special arbitration bond setting forth clearly the subject under der dispute, the extent of the powers of the arbitrators and the details to be observed as regards the constitution of the arbitral tribunal and the procedure.

"Article 3. The present arrangement is concluded for a term of five years from the date of the signature, (Signed), Cambon, Lansdowne,"

Temptestuous Voyage. Cherbourg, France, Oct. 19.—The North German Lloyd steamer Kron North German Lloyd steamer Kron Prinz Wilhelm, which arrived yester-day, from New York, experienced one of the worst passages for many years. She passed through a succes-sion of gales, and the steerage pas-sengers, were battened down during the whole passage, except one day, On Thursday and Friday last, the perilous seas compelled the vessel to reduce speed, and caused glight deck damage.

May be Arbitration.

London, Oct. 19.—The Vienna cor-espondent of the Daily Mail asserts that King Leopold is going to that city to ask Emperor Francis Joseph to become arbitrator of the Anglo-Belgian differences concerning the Congo, and that the Emperor will accept, as both Germany and England have intimated that they will be content with his arbitration.

WILL CLEAN UP DEATH HOLE.

Brantford Council Determined Remove "The Willows."

Prantford desmatch_Several resi dents of Eagle Place appeared be-fore the Council last night and urged that the locality known as 'The Willows," in which little Irene Cole was cruelly murdered a couple of weeks ago, be cleared of the growth of rank grass and willows A strong case was made out, and resolutions were unanimously carried that the police commissioners give the outlying portions of the city better police protection, and that the Building and Grounds Committee be authorized to have "The Willows" as far as they extend on city property removed, The sympathy of the Council to the Cole family was also put on re-

Constantinople.-Prince Ahmid Bedr Eddine, a younger son of the Sultan, died of pneumonia yesterday.

Manila.-Laredo Toledo, the mrrectionist who has been operating in Albay for some time past, has sur-rendered with thirty of his men, and

St. Louis—It is stated that by the death of Archbishop Kain, Bishop J. J. Glennon becomes Archbishop of St. Louis, without further ceremony or Amsterdam.—Some concern is felt or the safety of the Dutch steamer

Argus, used as a training ship for naval cadets. Two cruisers have started to search the North Sea for Paris.—A commission to arbitrate he strike of linen weavers at Aemenieres has been submitted to a re

e. After yesterday's riots the of Armentieres appeared as Armentieres appeared as sacked by an army. The

population is still in a state of terror It is officially announced that the Czar's visit to Rome has been postponed, and it is said this action been taken because of threat-Socialist demonstrations, HOW HE DID IT.

How he did it.

Rev. Dr. Simpson Was Almost Over(came Himself.

New York, Oct. 19.— The Herald
speaking of Rev. Dr. Simpson's raising \$21,000 in one day for missions,
says: known as the Orpheus of the
missionary field, Mr. Simpson never
was more intense and convincing
than yesterday, when he not only
brought tears to the eyes of his auditors, but himself was so overcome
by his effort that his voice failed him
three times during his serinch, and
at the end was hardly audible.

"Sophy," as she is known throughout the Alliance, a poor woman, who
every year is the first to contribute
her mite, was on her feet the moment
Mr. Simpson had inished his prayer,
and on ner knees handed to him \$15,
the amount which she has given annually for a dozen years. Other
contributions were for sums much
greater, but hone elicited more enthusiasm in the taternacie. The largest amount was from the Nyack
Bible Institute, \$6,500, and, there
were several pledges for amounts of
from \$1,000 to \$1,000.

Nearly two hundred orphans to India were provided for, \$15 being
given for the support of each. One
wealthy kew York woman pledged
herself to look out for fifty orphans
at this rate.

"Sentiment and poetry will never

wealthy kew York woman pledged herself to look out for fifty orphans at this rate.

"Sentiment and poetry will never convert the world," said Mr. Simpson. "We have sinned against the heathen in holding back the Gospel from them. The church is guilty of neglect, and the sin of neglect is finding her out.

"Our very plety is cursed by our selfishness. The greed of gain solls the heart of the modern church, Four per cent, of the capitalized wealth of the bountry goec every year to whiskey and tobacco, and only one-hundredth part of one per cent. for evangeliging the world. The Saviour has grown-cheap. The curse of Judas' money is the silver we keep, while we give the Lord the nickel. How dare we go down the vale of life dancing, teasting and in galety, with the tragedy of the gospel before us! The gospel must be preached in every kingdom of the world. God save us from the sin of standing in the way."

THE BARR SETTLERS.

Mostly All Settled Down Conten'ed and Doing Well?

ottawa, Oct. 19.—The director of the Dominion Experimental Farms has returned from his annual tour of inspection of the Western experimental farms and of the Western country generally. He says that about Saskatoon and along the road to Battleford, also in Battleford itself, many of the Barr colonists were met with. Of the 1,200 people who came many of the Barr colonists were met with. Of the 1,200 people who came out who were entitled to homesteads, about 400 have taken up land in the British settlement. The others have distributed themselves among other settlers all over the country, and have taken up homesteads in proximity to places where they could obtain employment. All steads in proximity to places where they could obtain employment. All those whom Dr. Sanders had the op-portunity of talking to seemed satis-fied with the country and most of them expected to go on their land to begin their settlement duties next spring.

spring.

There is much difficulty in obtain-There is much difficulty in obtaining lumber in many parts of the Northwest for all the new building required. A part of what is used, in the Battleford district has been brought in from British. Columbia and hauled up from Saskatoon, while a part has been floated down the North Saskatohewan River in barges

LONDONDERRY SUCCEEDS.

Will Retain Portfolio of Education,

With New Appointment.
London, Oct. 19.— Lord London derry has been appointed Lord President of the Council, in succession to the Duke of Devonshire. It is understood that His Lordelle will retain the portfolio of education, and his new appointment will thus make lit-tle practical difference to his position in the Cabinet.

The Marquis of Londonderry is the sixth representative of the line to bear the title. His name is Charles Stewart Vane-Tempest-Stewart, K.G., P. C., LL. D., D. L., J, P,

STEYN AND KRUGER.

Orange State Ex-President From Paralysis.

London, Oct. 19.-eL Petit Parisian states that ex-President Steyn, the former Orange Free States, and his family, consisting of his wife and two little girls, occupy a modest villa outside of Cannes. The ex-Previlla outside of Cannes. The ex-President suffers from paralysis of the
limbs, and can hardly use his hands.
He is condemned to absolute rest,
and receives nobody. He has had
hundreds of letters, asking for an
audience, but refuses all. Even his
nearest friends can converse with
him for only a few minutes at a
time, as the effort causes nervous
excitement.

Ex-President Kruger celebrated his
78th birthday on Sunday with a small
family fete. the first since the war.

Cleared the Cathedral.

St. Petersburg, Oct. 19.— Further serious disturbances in connection with the transfer of Armenian church property to the Government, occur-red at Nakhitchevan, Transcaucasia, October 12th. A mob took possession of the cathedral there and drove out the elder Cossacks charged the crowd and numbers of persons were injured.

Wooing King Menelik.

Paris, Oct. 19 .- The United States Government has requested the French Foreign Office to permit transports sailing from Havre and Marseilles to carry the goods that Mr. Skinner, the American Consul at the latter p'ace, wishes to take to King Menelik of Abyssinia. The Foreign Office is disposed to offer every facility to ensure the success of the American expedition.

Serator Dandurand corroborated the report that on behalf of English capitalists he has secured an option on the Clergue Works at Sault

FRANKVILLE . FAIR

LIST OF PRIZE-WINNERS FOR 1903

CLASS A-HORSES

Pair draught horses, O P Arnold, J B Wiltse; carriage, Stanley Gile, C Raton, Sheldon Holmes; general purpose, Levi Monroe, W B Percival, J Drammond; single horse in harness, C O H Abels, Henry C ummy, D L Johnston; special carriage team, Enos Soper, Wm Eaton; pair roadsters, C Marshall; general purjuse, Jas Walk-er, J W Hull; draught special, H Lynn; gentleman's road horse, Alf Leacock, W J Reynolds; lady driver, Leacock, W J Reynolds; lady driver, ston; 3 yr old colt, H L Joynt, Leon ard Parker, Geo Kerr; blood stallion Geo Riley; stallion, 1 yr, H Leacock; uraught, Staniey Davis; general pur-pose, W H Comstock; blood brood mare, Frank Emmons, E T Richards, D L Johnston; foal of 1908, D L colt 2 yrs, W D Livingston, Geo Stacey, S Hanton; colt 1 yr, W H Stacey, S Hanton; colt 1 yr, W H. Gardiner, E T Richards, H Johnston; brood mare, draught, Ephriam Miller, Gec Stacey, Alt Ireland; toal, 1903, Wesley Cavanaugh, Alf Ireland, Vincent Judson ; colt, 3 yrs, D W Glaz ier, Albert Crummy; colt, 2 yrs, H Johnston, Wm Davis, Henry my; colt, 1 yr, W A Sunderland; eral purpose brood mare, John general purpose brood mare, Loucks, E Miller, S Hanton; foal of 1903, John Loucks, E Miller, F Emmous; colt, 3 yrs, H Johnston, Levi Church, J Coad; colt, 2 yrs, E T Richards, F Emmons, R Hanton; colt, 1 yr, Geo Hutton, A Csummy, W A Sunderland; special, colt, 2 yr, Geo Huttm; foal of 1903, Enos Soper, E T Richards.

J Loucks, S Y Brown; heifer, 2 yrs, giving milk, J W Hull, Henry Johnston; heiter, 2 yrs, S Y Brown, W G Richards; heifer, 1 yr, J Loucks, S Y Brown, E Soper, heiter calf of 1903, Clark Eaton. J Loucks, W G Richards. bull, 3 yrs and up. C Eaton bull, 2 yrs, Jones Bros, Bruce Holmes, bull, 1 yr, W G Richards, C R Church, H Leacock; buil calf of '08, T Livingston, & Y Brown.

SPECIAL PRIZES

Bull calf of '03, H Lynn; heifer calf of '03, J Loucks; Jersey cow, G W Percival, G M Leverette; Smith Bros. Special, cow showing most milking points, John Davidson, W G Richards, Jones Bros; herd cattle, any breed, J Loucks.

CLASS U-SHEEP

LEICESTERS -2 ewes, 2 years and upwards. S Hanton, Geo Stacey, Wm Davis. 2 ewe ambs, Wm Davis, Geo Stacey, S Hanton; ram, 1 yr and upwards, Geo Stacey; ram lamb, 1903, Geo Stacev, S Hanton, Wm Davis,

Oxford Downs-2 ewes, 2 years and upwards, E Miller, Joseph Coad, Geo Stacey; 2 ewes, 1 yr, E Miller, 2 ewe lambs, 1903, E Miller, J Coad; ram 1 yr and up, E Miller.

SHROPSHIRE DOWNS-Ram lamb of 1903, E Miller,

GRADES-2 ewes, 2 yrs and up. S Hanton, Wm Davis, Jones Bros; 2 ewe lambs, Geo Stacey, Wm Davis,
Jones Bros; ram, 2 yrs and up, M
Livingston; ram lamb, 1903, A Mc
Clure & Sons, Geo Stacey, Jones Bros.
SPECIAL—Pen sheep, E Miller, S
Brown, G M Leverette; hard soap, J Coad;
wW Percival; maple vinegar, S Y
Brown, G M Leverette, C R Church.

CLASS H-SWINE

YORKSHIRE—Brood sow, D W Glazier, C Eaton; sow pig, 1903, D Wiltse; bread years, F Wiltse, H B Brown; fancy cake, F Wiltse, Russell pig, 1903, D W Glazier, C Eaton, F Hanton; doughnuts, R Richards,

BERNSHIRE—Brood sow, C Church, Coad; boar pig, 1903, Geo Stacey. CHESTER WHITES-Brood sow, Jones Bros, F Mott, Clark Eaton; sow pig of 1903, V Judson, C Eaton, Geo Stacey; boar, 1 yr and up, C Eaton; boar pig, 1903, F Mott.

Ducks, any other variety, W D Living:

Bud 3, W F Ripley, J Davidson;
Loghorns, any other variety, M Hanton, V Judson, F Mott; Brahmas, F Mott; Wyandotts, white, F Mott, 2 and 3, W F Ripley; Wvandotts, any other variety, W Ripley, J Robbert M Hanton, V Judson, F Mott; Brahmas, F Mott; Wyandotts, white, F Mott, 2 and 3, W F Ripley; Wvandotts, any other variety, W F Ripley; Woundotts, any other variety, W F Ripley; W F Johnston, Geo Riley, Geo Steacy; colt Ducks, any other variety, W D Living 8 yrs, W J Reynolds, Frank Mott; ston. E Miller: Leghorns, brown, 1 and 3, W F Ripley; Wyandotts, any other variety, W F Ripley, F Mott; Plymouth Rocks, barred V Judson, 2 and 3, W F Ripley; Houdans, John Davidson, V Judson; Minorcas, black, J Davidson; Bantams, any variety. F Mott, 2 and 3, W F Ripley; silver-spangled Hamburgs, F Mott; game, any variety, 1, 2 and 8, W F Ripley; Rumpies, W F Ripley; pigeons, W F Ripley, F Mott.

CLASS J-GRAIN, ROUTS AND VEGETABLES

Fall wheat, J Kirkland, V Judso CLASS B—HOLSTEINS

Cow, 2 years and up, giving milk, John Loucks, H Johnston, H Lynn; heifer, 2 yr, Jas Whitmore; heifer, 1 yr, H Johnston, J Loucks, H Lynn; heifer calf of '03, J Loucks, Clark Eaton, Jas Whitmore; bull, 3 yrs and up, John Loucks, H Johnston; Kirkland, E J Suffel, V Judson; bar.

Mrs A Scott; spring wheat, J Kirkland, G w Ducolin; Roman embroidery, E J Suffel, F wiltse, S M Ducolin; putty work, G wiltse, S M Ducolin; putty work, G Scott; yr, J Kirkland, G w Percival, A Scott; oats banner, M s A Ducolin; painting in painting in painting, Mat Hanton, Mrs A Scott; buckwheat, T Livings ton, Mrs A Scott, M Ducolin; embroidery in silk, Mat Hanton, M Davis ton, Mrs A Scott; barley 2 rowed, J Kirkland, E J Suffel, V Judson; bar.

Kirkland, E J Suffel, V Judson; bar. Mrs A Scott; spring wheat, J Kirk land, G W Percival, S M Ducolin; Eaton, Jas Whitmore; bull, 3 yrs and up, John Loucks, H Johnston; bull, 2 yrs, Jas Gardner; bull, 1 yr, Chas Leverette, J W Hull; bull calf of 1903, Clark Eaton.

CLASS C—JERSEYS

Cow, 3 yrs, Wm Dowsley, R C
Latimer, G W Percival; heifer, 2 yrs, G W Percival; heifer, 1 yr, G W Percival; heifer, 1 yr, G W Percival; heifer, 2 yrs, G W Percival; heifer, 2 yrs, G W Percival; bull, 3 yrs, G W Percival; bull, 1 yr, bull, 3 yrs, G W Percival; bull, 1 yr, bull, 3 yrs, G W Percival; bull, 1 yr, bull, 3 yrs, G W Percival; bull, 1 yr, and the search of Latimer, G W Percival; heifer, 2 yrs, G W Percival; heifer, 2 yrs, bull, 3 yrs, G W Percival; bull, 1 yr, G W Percival; bull, 2 yrs, Geo Stacev, E Soper, L Soper; heifer, 1 yr, Jas Gardner, E Soper, H Lvnn; beifer calt of 1903, E Soper, V Judson, Wonder, J Kirkland, E Muller; potatoes any other variety, Russell Hanton; collection drawn Geo Stacev, E Soper, L Soper; heiter, 1 yr, Jas Gardner, E Soper, H Lvnn; beifer calt of 1903, E Soper, V Judson; bull, 3 yrs, Leslie Soper; bull, 2 yrs, Geo Steacy; bull, 1 yr, Milton Davis; bull calf of 1903, V Judson.

CLASS E—AYRSHIRE

S Y Brown; Everture, American Wender, J Kirkland, E Muller; potatoes any other variety, Russell Hanton; collection drawn thread work, E J Suffel, M Davis; bull calf of 1903, V Judson.

Glazier, E J Suffel, S Y Judson; Field turnips, A McClure and Sons, D W Glazier, E J Suffel; rutabagas, S Y Brown, Mrs' A Scott; card receiver, Agnes C Booth, S M Ducolin, G W Percival, S M Ducolin, G W Percival, S M Ducolin, G W Percival, S M Ducolin, Mat Hanton; lamp Cow, 3 yrs and upwards, G W Percival, Leglie Soper, Jones Bros; heifer, 2 yrs, H Lynn, G W Richards; heifer, 1 yr, H Lynn; heifer calf of 1903, W G Richards, Leslie Soper, H Lynn; bull, 2 yrs, W J Reynolds; bull, 1 yr, Jas Whitmore; bull calf of 1903, Jas Whitmore, Bruce Holmes.

CLASS F—GRADES

Cow, 3 yrs and up, W G Richards.

Cow, 3 yrs and upwards, G W Percival, S yudson; bandson, M Levrette; blood beets, T Livingston; blood beets, T Livingston; blood beets, T Livingston, J Kirkland, W L Percival, Agnes C Booth, Mrs. A Scott; collection netting, Mst. Hanton, M Davis, E J Suffel; slippers knitted or crocheted, M Davis, Mrs. A Scott, H B Brown; head rest for chair, G W Percival, S Ducolin, Mrs. A Scott; collection netting, Mst. Hanton, M Davis, E J Suffel; slippers knitted or crocheted, M Davis, Mrs. A Scott, G W Percival, S Ducolin, Mat Hanton; lamp, J Kirkland, W Judson; pointends, J Kirkland, J Judson; pointends, Judson; pointends, Judson; pointends, Judson; pointen Cow, 3 yrs and up, W G Richards, Loucks, S Y Brown; heifer, 2 yrs, ving milk, J W Hull, Henry John-Livingston, J Kirkland; cauliflowers, T Livivgston. G M Leverette : celery, S M Ducolin, M Hanton, J Coad.

SPECIALS

Collection vegetables, S M Ducolin, V Judson; assortment field roots, T Livingston, V Judson; blue cabbage, T Livingston; field carrots, J W Hull, E J Suffel, A Ireland.

cr. ck, 12 lbs, J Loucks, G M Lever- and honiton lace, E J Suffel, Milton ette, H B Brown; cheese, white, Geo Davis; drawn thread work, Milton Kerr, Seth Kerr, J Coad; cheese, scol Davis, Mrs A Scott; collection oured, Seth Kerr, Geo Kerr, John Mackie; honey in comb, W G Lee; houey, extracted, W G Lee; sugar, maple, Mrs A Scott, S Y Brown, Agnes C Booth; maple sump, S Y Brown, S M Ducolin, Wn Davis; bread, home made, H B Brown, Richards, W G Lee; doughnuts, ... Richards, Agnes C Booth, F Wiltse; apples, 12 sorts, J Kirkland, E Miller, Wm Mitchell; apples, 6 sorts, M Davis, E Miller, Wm Mitchell; assort-R Brown. ment of fruit, T Livingston, E Miller, A Ireland; assortment plums. T Livingston; grapes, any variety, T Livingston, E Miller; assortment pickles, Agnes C Booth, S M Ducolon; assortment canned fruit, T Livingston, S M

SPECIALS

Butter, dairy, 10 lbs, J Loucks,

Mott; boar, 1 yr and up, D W Glaz-ier, W G Richards.

BERNSHIRE—Brood sow, C Church, J Coad; boar pig, 1903, Geo Stacey.

Wiltse; 3 potted plants, M Hanton, R Richards; collection fruit, T Living-ston, E Miller; Pumpkin pie, H B Brown, W L Percival.

CLASS L-DOWRSTIC

pig of 1903, V Judson, C Eaton, Geo
Stacey; bear, 1 yr and up, C Eaton;
boar pig, 1903, F Mott.

Grades—Brood sow, Jones Bros, D
W Glazier, Geo Stacey; sow pig, '03,
tt Lynn, C Eaton, F Mott.

Section of the colored and pressed, G W
Percival, S Y Brown, Mrs A Scott, G W
Percival, Mrs A Scott, G W
Percival, Mrs A Scott, G W
Percival, S Y Brown, Mrs A Scott, G W
Percival, S Y Brown, Mrs A Scott;

Section of the colored and pressed, G W
Percival, S Y Brown, Mrs A Scott; H Lynn, C Eston, F Mott.

SPECIAL—Pen of bacon bogs, E
Soper, C Eaton.

CLASS I—POULTRY

Turkeys, bronze, Bruce Holmes, F
Mott; geese, Talouse, John Davidson, Bruce Holmes; geese, any other variety, F Mott, Agnes C Bouth, Bruce Holmes; ducks, Pekin. F Mott; Ducks, any other variety. W D Living.

Percival, S Y Brown, Mrs A Scott, G W Percival, John Mackie; quilt, pieced, E J Suffel, J Kirkland, G W Percival; quilt, silk, E J Suffel, S M Ducolin, Mrs A Scott; quilt, crazy, S M Ducolin, J Kirkland, F Wiltse; bed spread, knitted, W L Percival, S Y Brown, Mrs A Scott, G W Percival; pair kersey blankets, Mrs A Scott, G W Percival, John Mackie; quilt, pieced, E J Suffel, J Kirkland, G W Percival; pair kersey blankets, Mrs A Scott, G W Percival; pair kersey blankets, Mrs A Scott, G W Percival; John Mackie; quilt, pieced, E J Suffel, J Kirkland, G W Percival; pieced, E J Suffel, J Kirkland, G W Percival; pieced, E J Suffel, J Kirkland, G W Ducolin, Mrs A Scott; quilt, pieced, E J Suffel, J Kirkland, G W Percival; point pieced, E J Suffel, S M Ducolin, Mrs A Scott; quilt, pieced, E J Suffel, S M Ducolin, Mrs A Scott; quilt, pieced, E J Suffel, S M Ducolin, Mrs A Scott; quilt, pieced, E J Suffel, S M Ducolin, Mrs A Scott; quilt, pieced, E J Suffel, S M Ducolin, Mrs A Scott; quilt, pieced, E J Suffel, S M Ducolin, Mrs A Scott; quilt, pieced, E J Suffel, J Kirkland, G W Percival; pieced, E J Suffel, J Kirkland, G W Ducolin, Mrs A Scott; quilt, pieced, E J Suffel, J Kirkland, G W Ducolin, Mrs A Scott; quilt, pieced, E J Suffel, J Kirkland, G W Ducolin, Mrs A Scott; quilt, pieced, E J Suffel, J Kirkland, G W Ducolin, Mrs A Scott; quilt, pieced, E J Suffel, S M Ducolin, Mrs A Scott; quilt, pieced, E J Suffel, S M Ducolin, Mrs A Scott; quilt, pieced, E J Suffel, S M Ducolin, Mrs A Scott; quilt, pieced, E J Suffel, S M Ducolin, Mrs A Scott; quilt, pieced, E J Suffel, S M Ducolin, Mrs A Scott; quilt, pieced, E J Suffel, S M Ducolin, Mrs A Scott; quilt, pieced, E J Suffel, S M Ducolin, Mrs A Scott; quilt, pieced, E J Suffel, S M D rig, SY Brown, J Loncks, Mrs A Scott; ficor mat, varn, Mrs A Scott G W Percival, B J Suffel; woo stockings, Mrs A Scott S Y Brown,
G W Percival; wool mitts, S Y
Brown, Mrs A Scott, J Coad; wool
yarn for knitting, E J Suffel, S Y
Brown, Mrs A Scott; fancy yarn for
knitting, S Y Brown, J Mackie, Wm

CLASS M-LADIES WORK

Set embroidered underclothing, E J Suffel, Mrs A Scott, S M Ducolin; on china, Russell Hanton, M Hanton, Agnes C Booth; crayon drawing, S Ducolin; handkerchief and giove case, G W Percival, Agnes C Booth, S Y Brown; gent's necktie, Mat Hanton, S M Ducolin, R Richards; side board cov.r, M Davis, E J Suffel, Mrs A Scott; tea cosey, E J Suffel, Mrs A Scott, M Davis; hem stitching, S M Lucolin, E J Suffel, G W Percival

CLASS K .- DAIRY AND FRUIT | Collection hair pin work, M Hanton Butter, dairy, 25 lbs, Mrs A Scott, J Loucks, H B Brown; butter, rolls or prints, 5 lbs. W G Richards, J Loucks, Mrs A Scott; butter, dairy, in cr. ck. 12 lbs. J Loucks, G M Lever to the control of the paintings, A McClure & Sons.

CLASS N-HARNESS

Set double harness, coarse, Chas R Rudd, Wm Mitchell, A R Brown; set double harness, fine, C R Rudd, A R wn; set single harness, coarse, C R R Brown, Gee Stacey; set single ach, CR Rudo, AR Brown;

CLASS O-IMPLEMENTS

Mikado, W Johnston; covered buggy, Wm Mitchell, Mat Hanton, Henry Ireland; open buggv, Hilliard Leacock; heavy wagon, Hilliard Leacock, Lincoln Dunham, Leslie Soper; light wagon. Mort Livingston, V Judson; binder, Jones Bros, E Soper; mower. Chas R Church, A Ireland, Jones Bros; steel tooth horse rake, Morton Livingston, W D Livingston, E Soper; two-horse cultivator, H B Wiltse; sulky plow, Geo Riley, H B Brown, John Mackie; gang plow, Geo Riley, H B Brown; broad cast seeder, John Loucks : 2-horse seed drill, Wm Mit chell, Morton Livingston, Frank Wil-

tae; cufter. W Johnston, F Mott; from harrow, Frank Wilter; bobsleighs, E T Richards, Henry Iteland; plough, stubble, H B Brown; plough, general purpose. H B Brown; plough, general purpose. H B Brown; randall harrow, Morton Livingston. Jones Bros; steel arch evaporator, Lincoln Dunham, W H Landon; fanning mill, H Lynn, R Soper; root cutter, Wm Mitchell; horse cultivator, W D Livingston; corn harvester, W J Revnolds; ensilage cutter, Lincoln Dunham; potato hiller, Wm Ennis; wheel barrow, H Lynn. barrow, H Lynn.

Chamberlain's Remedies.

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

Chamberlain's Celic, Chelera and Diarrheea Remedy. For Boyel Complaints. Price 35 cents.

Chamberlain's Pain Balm:

An antiseptic liniment especially value for Cuta, Bruises, Sprains and Rheuntism. Price 25 cents; large size 50 cen Chamberlain's Stomach and Liver Tablets.

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

LONDON'S GREAT CLOCKS.

The Immensity of Big Ben and the

How many of those who look up at the figure of Nelson will believe that the statue of "our greatest sailor" is three times as tall as a living man? Nothing in the world is so deceptive as distance, as a run round London with a footrule would show. Nobody, so found to believe that Big Ben is over seven yards across the dial, that the hands are together twenty-five feet long, that the minute hand jumps seven inches every time it moves, that the five minute spaces measure nearly two yards and that each of the dials weighs four tons. You may spend a day staring hard at St. Paul's before you will believe that the ball over the dome will hold twelve men and that the cross above it is ten yards high. ten yards above the dome and weighs a ton and a half. Yet a footrule and the dean's permission are all that you need to be convinced that these things

are not what they seem.

Every one knows how impossible it is a fire on a dark night, when the contrast of the light with the surrou darkness brings the vision near though the fire may be miles away. Who of all the thousands passing along the Strand today will believe that a party of workmen breakfasted in the law courts' clock before it was fixed in its place to tell London the wrong time?

of the Country Publisher. Here is a little old straight-from-the shoulder talk about matters lying near to our heart. There seems to be a feeling among business men that a news-paper has no business to make money. Why not? It is the most exacting business in the world, the most trying in every way. It means long hours and the greatest care in its conduct. The newspaper has the entire public to deal It has to deal with all the cranks in the community, and to do this successfully requires judgment and patience.

It has power, and that power, to the credit of journalism, is nearly always wielded for the public good. No question of vital concern to the home people fails to find a strong support from the home newspaper, and this, too, without remuneration. The publisher spends his money to further these projects. and the community never gives a thought to the matter of cost to him. It is not paid out of the public pocket.

The reason some people "never have any luck with plants" is sometimes because the drainage is defective. A plant will not live in a heavy, sour, soggy soil, such as fills a pot the drainage is not complete. This is especially true of palms, to which the stagnant moisture is sure death, but it holds true of any pot grown plant.

"I think it is so silly to see a baby biting his toes," remarked the young mother.

"Well, I don't." spoke up the young father. "It shows that he is already learning how to be thrifty." "Thrifty?"

"Ves; isn't he making both ends meet?"

First After Dinner Speech. "I wonder who made the first after dinner speech?" asked the philosopher. "Adam," replied the wise guy prompt ly. "As soon as he got through with the core of that apple he said, 'The woman tempted me,' didn't he?"

In the Depths. "He's trying to get a reputation as the worst pessimist in town."
"He is the worst already."

"Oh, no; he's only trying to be "But he declares he knows it will just be his luck not to succeed." JINGLES AND JESTS.

A Quarter For Henry, a Henrictta whispers in her husband's henpecked ear: sre's a quarter for you, Henry. It will be a-plenty, dear!"

When poor Henry tries to argue, "Fifty cents, my dear, today," Henrietta points her finger, "Henry, not a word, I say!"

And the people say: "He's awfull All he thinks of in this life tis money—money! How I'd hate to be his wife!"
—Indianapolis Sur-

"There's another thing I can't understand," said Mr. Sirius Barker as he laid down the paper and took a dyspepsia tablet.
"What can it be?" asked his wife in

a well feigned tone of surprise. "Why a woman will fuss over her susband, brushing his coat and fixing his necktie and warning him when he needs a hair cut and then rave admir-ingly over a football player."

> Football Yell, Raw, raw, raw! Gee, gee, gee!
> Nose off, ear off,
> Spavin on my knee!
> Jawbone busted,
> Splices in my spine;
> Won't the girls go crasy
> As I walts down the lin

Philanthropic Holdon—I tell you what, Harry, I wish I had enough money to relieve all the distress among the poor people of this town.

Somers—A generous wish!
Holdon—You see, if I had all that
money I'd be able to live like a fighting
cock all the rest of my life.

Automobile Features.
There's the auto face, and the racer' back,
With its queer, altitudinous curve,
And the mobile tongue, in the middle

hung, And the scorcher's motor nerve.

Too Suggestive.
Quads—Funnyman tried writing his jokes on the typewriter, but had to go back to his fountain pen. Space—What was the matter with the typewriter?
Quads—The bell rang too often. Manila American.

Also Matineighs.
Every dog has his little day,
But that's all right;
'Tis not for the horse to say neigh; He has his night.

Blood Tells Ethel-Oh, you dear little doggie

Mary—I think he's horrid.

Ethel—So do I, but Jack says he's got a dandy pedigree.

Sowing the Wind. A rash and rambunctious raccoon
Tried to whistle a popular tune,
but he blew out his teeth, both above and
beneath,
And is taking his food with a spoon.

—Life.

"Been bowling, m' dear," he explained when he came in.
"Bowling up, I should judge," retorted the up to date wife.-Chicago

Noise No Merit. Loud mouthed words are mostly useless Try to make a pleasant face. People dance to little fiddles, Never thinking of the bass.

Guest (in Chinese restaurant)—This is what you call chop suey, is it, John? What is it made of? Proprietor-Ev'lyting.-Chicago Trib-

Voicing a Want. Oh, for a lodge in some vast wilderness,
Some boundless contiguity of wood,
Where, with an ax and just a little stress,
A fellow'd be some ten cords to the good!
—Minneapolis Times.

A Threadbare Compensation. "She isn't at all handsome." "But she's very good." "Dear me, that's what they always say."-Cleveland Plain Dealer.

Proverb Revised. "All things come for him who waits,"
Is a proverb raising laughter.
They never come to those who wait,
But to those who chase right after.

Accompaniments. "Don't you dislike the smell of gase line that goes with an automobile?" "Not so much as the smell of arnics that goes with it."—Washington Star.

What Hurts Most. Who tells malicious lies of us
Is bad enough, forsooth,
But far more maddening is the or
Who tells malicious truth.

Extensive Hilarity. "Did he smile when you offered him the chance?" "Smile? Why, he was an entire

farce comedy."

Wouldn't It Be Nice? If I were half as big a man
As I would like to be,
Myself could take one little step
And walk all over me!

A Poor Job. "I am a self made man." "Well, if you keep your mouth closes no one will suspect it."—Town Topics.

A Compensating Circumstan

Do you like your thin, rough, short hair? Of course you don't. Do you like thick, heavy, smooth hair? Of course you do. Then why

Hair Vigor not be pleased? Ayer's Hair Vigor makes beautiful heads

of hair, that's the whole story. Sold for 60 years. "I have used Ayer's Halt Vigor for a long time. It is, indeed, a weakerful near said, and partoring health to the halt and early, and, all the same time, proving a spaceful directing." DB. J. W. & Joy. Halth, half, land. 2.

glas a boille. Weak Hair

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30e doz. Tulips..... Hyacinths 5c each, 40c doz. 40c doz.

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invention or improvement, and we will tell you free our opinion as to whether it is probably patentable. We make a specialty of applications rejected in other hands. Highest references furnished.

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S Wiltes; carriage, Stanley Gile, C Saton, Sheldon Holmes; general pur-lose, Levi Monroe, W R Percivat, J Drammond; single borse in harness, COH Abels, Henry Cummy, D L Johnston; special carriage team, Enos Soper, Wm Eaton; pair roadsters, C Marshalf; general purpose, Jas Walker, J W Hull; draught special, H Lum; gentleman's road horse, Alf Leacock, W J Reynolds; lady driver, Leslie Soper, C O H Abel-, D L Johnston ; 3 yr old colt, H L Joynt, Leonard Parker, Geo Kerr; blood Geo Riley; stallion, 1 yr, H Leacock pose, W H Comstock; blood brood Frank Emmons, E T Richards, D L Johnston; foal of 1908, D L Johnston, Geo Riley, Geo Steacy; colt 8 yrs, W J Reynolds, Frank Mott; colt 2 yrs, W D Livingston, Geo Stacey, S Hanton; colt 1 yr, W H Gardiner, E T Richards, H Johnston; brood mare, draught, Ephriam Miller, Gec Stacey, Alf Ireland; toal, 1903, Wesley Cayanaugh, Alf Ireland, Vincert Judson; colt, 3 yrs, D W Glaz ier, Albert Crummy; colt, 2 yrs, H Johnston, Wm Davis, Henry Crummy; colt, 1 yr, W A Sunderland general purpose brood mare, John Loucks, E Miller, S Hanton; foal of 1903, John Loucks, E Miller, F Emmous; colt, 3 yrs, H Johnston, Levi Church, J Coad; colt, 2 yrs, E T Richards, F Emmons, B Hanton; colt, 1 yr, Geo Hutton, A Cemmy, W A Sunderland; special, colt, 2 yr, Geo Huttun; foal of 1903, Enos Soper, E T Richards.

CLASS B-HOLSTEINS

heifer, 2 yr, Jas Whitmore; heifer, 1 yr, H Johnston, J Loucks, H Lynn;

CLASS C-JERSEYS

giving milk, J W Hull, Henry John ston; heiler, 2 yrs, 8 Y Brown, W G T Livivgston. G M Leverette : celery, Richards; heifer, 1 yr, J Loucks, S Y Brown, E Soper, heiter calf of 1903, Clark Eaton, J Loucks, W G Richards bull. 3 yrs and up, C Eaton bull, 2 yrs, Jones Bros, Bruce Holmes, bull, 1 yr, W G Richards, C R Church H Leacock; bull calf of '08, T Livingston, & Y Brown.

SPECIAL PRIZES

Bull calf of '03, H Lynn; heifer calf of '03, J Loucks; Jersey cow, G W Percival, G M Leverette; Smith Bros. Special, cow showing most milking points, John Davidson, W G Richards, Jones Bros; herd cattle, any breed, J Loucks.

CLASS U-SHEEP

LEICESTERS -2 ewes, 2 years and upwards. S Hanton, Geo Stacey, Wm Davis. 2 ewe ambs, Wm Davis, Geo Stacey, S Hanton; ram, 1 yr and upwards, Geo Stacey; ram lamb, 1903, Geo Stacey, S Hanton, Wm Davis.

Oxford Downs-2 ewes, 2 years and upwards, E Miller, Joseph Coad, Geo Stacey; 2 ewes, 1 yr, E Miller, 2 ewe lambs, 1903, E Miller, J Coad; ram 1 yr and up, E Miller.

SHROPSHIRE DOWNS-Ram lamb of 1903, E Miller,

GRADES-2 ewes, 2 yrs and up. S Hanton, Wm Davis, Jones Bros; 2 ewe lambs, Geo Stacey, Wm Davis,

BERKSHIRE—Brood sow, C Church, J Coad; boar pig, 1903, Geo Stacey.
CHESTER WHITES—Brood sow, Jones Bros, F Mott, Clark Eaton; sow

W Glazier, Geo Stacey; sow pig, '03, H Lynn, C Eston, F Mott.

SPECIAL—Pen of bacon hoge, Soper, C Eaton.

Holmes; ducks, Pekin. F Mott; Ducks, any other variety, W D Living ston, E Miller; Leghorns, brown, and 3, W F Ripley, J Davidson Leghorns, any other variet. M Han ton, V Judson, F Mott; Brahmas, F Mott; Wyandotts, white, F Mott, 2 and 3, W F Ripley; Wvandotts, any other variety, W F Ripley, F Mott; Plymouth Rocks, barred V Judson, 2 and 3, W F Ripley; Houdans, John Davidson, V Judson; Minorcas, black, J Davidson; Bantams, any variety, F Mott, 2 and 3, W F Ripley; silver-spangled Hamburgs, F Mott; game, any variety, 1, 2 and 8, W F Ripley; W F Ripley; pigeons, W F Ripley, F Mott.

CLASS J-GRAIN, ROUTS AND VEGETABLES

Fall wheat, J Kirkland, V Judson Mrs A Scott; spring wheat, J Kirk land, G W Percival, S M Ducolin; CLASS B—HOLSTEINS

Cow, 2 years and up, giving milk,

John Loucks, H Johnston, H Lynn;

val, Mrs A Scott; oats banner, Mis A Scott, V Judson, E J Suffel; oats any other variety, J Kirkland, V Judson heifer calf of '03, J Loucks, Clark Eaton, Jas Whitmore; bull, 3 yrs and up, John Loucks, H Johnston; Kirkland, E J Suffel, V Judson; barbull, 2 yrs, Jas Gardner; bull, 1 yr, Chas Leverette, J W Hull; bull calf of 1903, Clark Eaton.

Mrs A Scott; buckwheat, T Livings ton, Mrs A Scott; barley 2 rowed, J kirkland, E J Suffel, corn yellow, E J Suffel, S Y Brown, W Mitchell & son; corn sweet, T corn yellow, E J Suffel, S Y Brown, W Mitchell & son; corn sweet, T Livingston, J Kirkland, S Y Brown; CLASS C—JERSEYS
Cow, 3 yrs, Wm Dowsley, R C
Latimer, G W Percival; heifer, 2 yrs, G W Percival; heifer, 1 yr, G W
Percival; heifer calf, G W Percival; E J Suffell, J Kirkland, J W Hull; V Suffell, J Kirkland, J W Hull; S Y Brown; beans small, S Y w Percival; bull, 1 yr, called a grant of the North, V Judson, T W Hull; bull, 2 yrs, so Stacev, E Soper, L Soper; heifer, 2 yrs, r, Jas Gardner, E Soper, H Lvnn; fer calt of 1903, E Soper, W Lvnn; bull, 3 yrs bull, 3 yrs of the North of t Cow, 3 yrs and up, Wm Davis, V White Giant, S Y Brown; Green Leverette; knitted or crocheted hood, Judson, Geo Stacey; heifer, 2 yrs, Mountain, J Kirkland; World's Fair, G W Percival, S Y Brown; slipper Geo Stacev, E Soper, L Soper; heifer, S Y Brown; Everetts, V Judson; case, E J Suffel, Agnes C Booth; toilet set, M Davis, W L Percival, beifer calt of 1903, E Soper, V Judson; bull, 3 yrs, Leslie Soper; bull, 2 J Kirkland, F Mott, V Judson; Field thread work, E J Suffel, M Davis; yrs, Geo Steave; bull, 2 with the set of the set yrs, Geo Steacy; bull, 1 yr, Milton
Davis; bull calf of 1903, V Judson.

CLASS E—AYRSHIRE

Clay 8 yrs and mywark G. W. Percival, Cow, 8 yrs and upwards, G W Per-cival, Leglie Soper, Jones Bros; heifer, 2 yrs, H Lynn, G W Richards; heifer, blood beets, T Livingston, J Kirkland, Mrs. A Scott; collection netting, Met 2 yrs, H Lynn, G W Richards; heifer, 1 yr, H Lynn; heifer calf of 1903, W G Richards, Leslie Soper, H Lynn; bull, 2 yrs, W J Reynolds; bull, 1 yr, Jas Whitmore; bull calf of 1903, Jas Whitmore, Bruce Holmes.

CLASS F—GRADES

Cow, 3 yrs and up, W G Richards, J Loucks, S Y Brown; heifer, 2 yrs, J Loucks, S Y Brown; heifer, 2 yrs, giving milk. J W Hull. Henry John. Livingston, J Kirkland; cauliflowers,

S M Ducolin, M Hanton, J Coad. SPECIALS

Collection vegetables, S M Ducolin, V Judson; assortment field roots, T Scott, M Davis; hem stitching, S M Livingston, V Judson; blue cabbage, Lucolin, E J Suffel, G W Percival T Livingston; field carrots, J W Hull E J Suffel, A Ireland.

CLASS K--DAIRY AND FRUIT

cr ck, 12 lbs, J Loucks, G M Lever and honiton lace, E J Suffel, Milton ette, H B Brown; cheese, white, Geo
Kerr, Seth Kerr, J Coad; cheese, col
Davis; drawn thread work, Milton
Davis, Mrs. A Scott, collection, oil oured, Seth Kerr, Geo Kerr, John Mackie; honey in comb, W G Lee; houey, extracted, W G Lee; sugar, maple, Mrs A Scott, S Y Brown Agnes C Booth; maple surnp, S Y Brown, S M Ducolin, Wn Davis; bread, home made, H B Brown, Richards, W G Lee; doughnuts, Richards, Agnes C Booth, F Wiltse; apples, 12 sorts, J Kirkland, E Miller, Wm Mitchell; apples, 6 sorts, M Davis, E Miller, Wm Mitchell; assort- R Brown. ment of fruit, T Livingston, E Miller, A Ireland; assortment plums. T Liv ingston; grapes, any variety, T Liv ingston, E Miller; assortment pickles, Agnes C Booth, S M Ducolon; assortment canned fruit, T Livingston, S M

CLASS L-DOWESTIC

Jones Bros, F Mott, Clark Eaton; sow pig of 1903, V Judson, C Eaton, Geo Stacey; boar, I yr and up, C Eaton; boar pig, 1903, F Mott. Grades—Brood sow, Jones Bros, D W Glazier, Geo Stacey; sow pig, '03, Percival, S Y Brown, Mrs A Scott pair kersey blankets, Mrs A Scott, G W Percival, John Mackie; quilt, pieced, E J Suffel, J Kirkland, G W CLASS I—POULTRY

Turkeys, bronze, Bruce Holmes, F
Mott; geese, Talcuse, John Davidson, Bruce Holmes; geese, any other variety, F Mott, Agnes C Bouth, Bruce Holmes; ducks Patin B knotted, S Y Brown, Mrs A Scott, G W Percival; bed apread, crocheted, G W Percival, Mrs A Scott, W L Per cival; horse blankets, S Y Brown. Mrs A Scott, John Mackie; gent's homemade fine shirt, G W Per Kirkland, Mrs A. Scott; gent's shirt, collars and cuffs, home-laundried, W.G. Richards, J. Coad, J. Loucks; floor mat r.g, S.Y. Brown, J. Loucks, Airs A. Scott; ficor mat, varn, Mrs A Scott, G W Percival, B J Suffel; woo G W Percival; wool mitts, S Y Brown, Mrs A Scott, J Coad; wool yarn for knitting, E J Suffel, S Y Brown, Mrs A Scott; fancy yarn knitting, S Y Brown, J Mackie,

CLASS M-LADIES' WORK

Set embroidered underclothing, E J Suffel, Mrs A Scott, S M Ducolin; Roman embroidery, E J Suffel, F Wiltse, S M Ducolin; putty, work, G M Leverette, Agnes C Booth, S M Ducolin; painting in water col Mrs A Scott; oil painting, Mat Han-ton, Mrs A Scott, M Ducolin; em-broidery in silk, Mat Hanton, M Davis E J Suffel; embroid-ry in linen, E J Suffel, Agnes C Booth, Mrs A Scott; knitred or crocheted jacket, E J Suffel, A McClure, it Hanton; sofa pillow, W L Percival, E J Suffel, F Wiltse; table centre piece, E J Suffel, G W Percival, Mat Hanton; table mat, W Ducolin; handkerchief and giove case, G W Percival, Agnes C Booth, S Y Brown; gent's necktie, Mat Hanton S M Du colin, R Richards; side board cover, M Davis, E J Suffel, Mrs A Scott; tea cosey, E J Suffel, Mrs A

Collection hair pin work, M Hanton, CLASS K-DAIRY AND FRUIT

Butter, dairy, 25 lbs, Mrs A Scott,
J Loucks, H B Brown; butter, rolls
or prints, 5 lbs, W G Richards, J
Loucks, Mrs A Scott; butter, dairy, in
Loucks, Mrs A Scott; butter, dairy, in the state of the s Davis, Mrs A Scott; collection oil paintings, A McClure & Sons.

CLASS N-HARNESS

Set double harness, coarse, Chas R Rudd, Wm Mitchell, A R Brown; set loubie harness, fine, C R Rudd, A R wn; set single harness, coarse, C R single R Brown, Gee Stacey; set single R Brown;

CLASS O-IMPLEMENTS

Mikado, W Johnston; covered buggy, Wm Mitchell, Mat Hanton, Henry Ireland; open buggy, Hilliard Leacock; heavy wagon, Hilliard Leacock wee lambs, Geo Stacey, Wm Davis,
Jones Bros; ram, 2 yrs and up, M
Livingston; ram lamb, 1903, A Mc
Clure & Sons, Geo Stacey, Jones Bros.

Special—Pen sheep, E Miller, S
Hanton.

CLASS H—SWINE

CLASS H—SWINE

Special—Record sow, D. W. G. Richards: assent tent. Yorkshire—Brood sow, D W Glazier, C Eaton; sow pig, 1903, D W Glazier, C Eaton, F Mott; boar Brown; fancy cake, F Wiltse, Russell pig, 1903, D W Glazier, C Eaton, F Hanton; doughnuts, R Richards,

FRANKVILLE • FAIR

the ; cutter, W Johnston, F Mott; ion harrow, Frank Wilton; oobsleighe, B T Richards, Henry Lieland; plough, stubble, H B Brown; plough,
general purpose. H B Brown; plough,
general purpose. H B Brown; tasdall barrow, Morton Living, ton. Jones

Brown; steel arch evaporator, Lincoln
Dunhams, W H Landon; fanning mill,
H Lynn, R Soper; root cutter, W m
Mittee; carriage, Stanley Gile, O
Baton, Sheldon Holmes; general purpose, Levi Monroe, W B Percival,

CLASS I—DOMESTIC

The property of the control of the arrow, H Lvnn.

Chamberlain's Remedies.

Chamberlain's Cough Remedy. For Coughs, Colds, Croup and Whooping Cough. Price 25 cents; large size 50c.

Chamberiain's Celic, Chelera and Diarrhoea Remedy. For Bowel Complaints. Price 35 cents

Chamberlain's Pain Balm:

An antiseptic liniment especially value for Cuts, Bruises, Sprains and Rheam an. Price 25 cents; large size 50 cen Chamberlain's Stemach and Liver Tablets.

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

LONDON'S GREAT CLOCKS.

The immensity of Big Ben and the

Law Courts' Timepiece. How many of those who look up at the figure of Nelson will believe that the statue of "our greatest sailor" is three times as tall as a living man? Nothing in the world is so deceptive as distance, as a run round London with a footrule would show. Nobody, so found to believe that Big Ben is over seven yards across the dial, that the hands are together twenty-five feet long, that the minute hand jumps seven inches every time it moves, that the five minute spaces measure nearly two yards and that each of the dials weighs four tons. You may spend a day staring hard at St. Paul's before you will believe that the ball over the dome will hold twelve men and that the cross above it is ten yards high, ten yards above the dome and weighs a ton and a half. .Yet a footrule and the dean's permission are all that you need to be convinced that these things

are not what they seem.

Every one knows how impossible it is a fire on a dark night, when the contrast of the light with the surrounding darkness brings the vision near though the fire may be miles away. Who of all the thousands passing along the Strand today will believe that a party of workmen breakfasted in the law courts' clock before it was fixed in its place to tell London the wrong time?

Status of the Country Publisher. Here is a little old straight-from-theshoulder talk about matters lying near to our heart. There seems to be a feeling among business men that a news-paper has no business to make money. Why not? It is the most exacting business in the world, the most trying in every way. It means long hours and the greatest care in its conduct. The the greatest care in its conduct. The newspaper has the entire public to deal with with. It is criticised on all occasions. It has to deal with all the cranks in the community, and to do this successfully requires judgment and patience.

It has power, and that power, to the credit of journalism, is nearly always wielded for the public good. No ques-tion of vital concern to the home people fails to find a strong support from the home newspaper, and this, too, without The publisher spends his money to further these projects, and the community never gives a thought to the matter of cost to him. It is not paid out of the public pocket.

The reason some people "never have any luck with plants" is sometimes because the drainage is defective. A plant will not live in a heavy, sour, soggy soil, such as fills a pot when the drainage is not complete. This is especially true of palms, to which the stagnant moisture is sure death, but it holds true of any pot grown plant.

Papa's Joke. "I think it is so silly to see a baby biting his toes," remarked the young

mother. "Well, I don't," spoke up the young father. "It shows that he is already learning how to be thrifty." "Thrifty?"

isn't he making both ends

First After Dinner Speech. dinner speech?" asked the philosopher. "Adam," replied the wise guy promptly. "As soon as he got through with the core of that apple he said, 'The woman tempted me,' didn't he?"

"He's trying to get a reputation of the worst pessimist in town." "He is the worst already."

"Oh, no; he's only trying to be." just be his luck not to succeed."

JINGLES AND JESTS.

A Quarter For Henry,
re. Henrietta whispers in her husband's
henpecked ear:
Here's a quarter for you, Henry. It will
be a-plenty, dear?"

When poor Henry tries to argue, "Fifty cents, my dear, today," Henriette points her finger, "Henry, net a word, I say!"

And the people say: "He's awfull All he thinks of in this life is money—money—money! How I'd hate to be his wife!" —Indianapolis Sun.

An Inconsistency. "There's another thing I can't understand," said Mr. Sirius Barker as he laid down the paper and took a dys-

pepsis tablet.
"What can it be?" asked his wife in a well feigned tone of surprise.

"Why a woman will fuss over her husband, brushing his coat and fixing his necktie and warning him when he needs a hair cut and then rave admir-

ingly over a football player."-

Pootball Yell. Raw, raw, raw!
Gee, gee, gee!
Nose off, ear off,
Spavin on my knee!
Jawbone busted,
Splices in my spine;
Won't the girls go crasy
As I walts down the line?

Philanthropi Holdon—I tell you what, Harry, I wish I had enough money to relieve all the distress among the poor people of this town.

Somers—A generous wish!
Holdon—You see, if I had all that
money I'd be able to live like a fighting

Bulbs all the rest of my life.

Automobile Feats There's the auto face, and the racer'

With its queer, altitudinous curve, And the mobile tongue, in the middle And the scorcher's motor perve.

Too Suggestive Quads—Funnyman tried writing his jokes on the typewriter, but had to go back to his fountain pen. Space—What was the matter with the typewriter?
Quads—The bell rang too ofter

Also Matinetal Every dog has his little day, But that's all right; 'Tie not for the horse to say hi

Blood Tells. Ethel-Oh, you dear little doggie

Mary-I think he's horrid. Ethel—So do I, but Jack says he's got a dandy pedigree.

Sowing the Wind. A rash and rambunctious raccoon
Tried to whistle a popular tune,
but he blew out his teeth, both above and beneath,
And is taking his food with a spoon.
—Life.

"Been bowling, m' dear," he explained when he came in. "Bowling up, I should judge," re-torted the up to date wife.—Chicago

Noise No Merit.

Loud mouthed words are mostly useless
Try to make a pleasant face.
People dance to little fiddles,
Never thinking of the bass.

Guest (in Chinese restaurant)—This is what you call chop suey, is it, John? Proprietor-Ev'lyting.-Chicago Trib-

Voicing a Want Oh, for a lodge in some vast wilderness,
Some boundless contiguity of wood,
Where, with an ax and just a little stress,
A fellow'd be some ten cords to the good!
—Minneapolis Times.

A Threadbare Compensation "She isn't at all handsome." "But she's very good."

say."-Cleveland Plain Dealer. Proverb Revised "All things come for him who waits."
Is a proverb raising laughter.
They never come to those who wait,
But to those who chase right after.

Accompaniments "Don't you dislike the smell of gaso-line that goes with an automobile?" "Not so much as the smell of arnica that goes with it."-Washington Star.

What Hurts Most Who tells malicious lies of us
Is bad enough, forsooth,
But far more maddening is the cuss
Who tells malicious truth.

Extensive Hilarity. "Did he smile when you offered him

the chance?" Why, he was an entire farce comedy.' Wouldn't It Be Nice!

If I were half as big a man
As I would like to be,
Myself could take one little step
And walk all over me!

"I am a self made man." "Well, if you keep your mouth close no one will suspect it."-Town Topics

A Compensating Circus The man who works nor yearns for fam Pursues a humble way, But you will notice, just the same, He eats three meals per day.

Do you like your thin, rough, short hair? Of course you don't. Do you like thick, heavy, smooth hair? Of course you do. Then why

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UNTIL JAN. 1, 1905 The Athens Reporter, combined with any of the above weekly papers will be sent to new subscribers from now until the end of 1904 for \$2.00. Present subscribers for the Reporter will be given a special rate for any of lain's Stourch and Liver Tablets. al discount for contract advertisements

CLUBBING OFFER

This is the time of year when news

papers arrange for next year's business, and the Reporter makes the tollowing

UNTIL JAN. 1, 1904

The Athens Reporter 10c Reporter and Weekly Globe . . 25c Reporter, Herald and Star . . . 25c

Reporter and Mail & Empire. . 25c

Reporter and The Sun.....25c

GLOSSVILLE

Apples are a plentiful crop

From Neighboring

Firesides

Mr. R. Barlow is on the sick

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Forth were uests of James Hall on Sunday. Miss Edith Church spent Sunday a

REDAN

Mr. W. G. Lee and Son have be oving buildings for Mr. Good.

Mr. Harry Cooper and bride he eturned after a trip to western ci-ind will take up their abode here.

The youths of this section are much interested in coon hunting. Shots may heard and lights may be seen at almost any hour of the night. Miss Carrie Cardiff has returned to

Athens to complete her trade in dress naking.

Misses Jennie Pritchard and Lizzie Doolan spent Friday and Saturday at their h

GLEN BUELL

Oct, 12—We are sorry to report that Mrs. John Kirkland, who has been ill for some time, is no better.

Mr. and Mrs. Eri Hayes, who have been spending a few days in Uncle Sam's domain, have returned home. The special services in the school

room have been brought to a close. Revival services at the Valley are eing carried on fcr another week. Mrs. D. Dack spent a few days with Mrs. B. Cadwell, of New Dublin, last

Nath. Stewart weighs in the mill with a broad smile now. Another nelper, you know. Congratulations.

TREVELYAN

Mr. Heber Young hes rented his farm to Mr. Welt. Earl, who intends to take possession of it the first of

Mr. Tom Flood had the misfortun o lose a valuable cow last week. Rev. Smith gave his farewell ser mon in St. Luke's church on Sunday morning last. Rev. Mr. Eastman is

Mr. G. B. Leeder bolds a sale at hi place on the 29th of this month. Miss Ethel DeWolfe spent Friday

nd Saturday with her parents in It is being rumoured around that we

are about to lose our popular young mail-carrier. He intends purchasing a farm and settling down.

Miss Burns, of Watertown, was the guest of Miss Bertha Flood last week.

Ran a Nail Through His Hand While opening a box, J. C. Mount, of Three Mile Bay, N. Y., ran a ten penny nail through the fleshy part of his hand. "I thought at once of all the pain and soreness this would cause me," he says, "and immediately applied Chamberlain's Pain Balm and occasionally afterwards. To my sur prise it removed all pain and soreness and the injured parts were soon healed." For sale by J. P. Lamb &

DAYTOWN

Corn cutting and threshing is the order of the day.

Mrs Eli Wood, daughter, son-in-law and grand-daughter have gone to Rome, N.Y., to wisit her son, J. H

George Huffman is camping, fishing and hunting on upper Delta Lake. At the residence of Mr. and Mrs Eli Wood, at 8 o'clock, Thursday even ing, their daughter, Mrs. Zaidee Jone and Mr. Frank Eaton, of Frankville were united in holy bonds of matri-mony by the Rev. Mr. Garrett, Bap-tist minister, of Delta. The bride was attired in a grey cloth skirt, trimmed with drab satin, and white silk waist trimmed with white silk lace. Only

They have gone to Rome, N. Y to vis it the bride's brother. Mr. Arthur Irwin is erecting a ne

the immediate friends were present

Mr. Ransom Wood has returned to his home after visiting his aged Mrs. Emily Wood, and his brother, Mr. Eli Wood.

Mr. Vet Stevens had a cow choke to death eating apples on Saturday evening.

certain to act, always use Chamber-For sale by J. P. Lamb & Son.

Newsy Budgets by the Reporter's able staff

CHARLESTON LAKE

Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Taylor have noved into their new house. Mr. and Mrs. Meade, of Southern Indiana, who are visiting their daugh-ter, Mrs. J. Schofield, Chantry, recent-y visited Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Beach. They were accompanied by Mr. and

J. Nixon is in this section with

Mr. and Mrs. R. D. Judson pied their cottage at Camp Looks

R. Findlay is having his house paint

Mr. C. J. Banta is having his house at the lake shore repaired before Mr. and Mrs. Hudson move in.

—Strength and vigor come of good food, July digested. "Force," a ready to-serve wheat and barley food, adds no burden, but sustains, nourishes, in-

There was a grand Thanksgiving service held in the Methodist ohu:ch on Sunday last. Rev. G. H. Williams preached a Thanksgiving sermon—text, Pealms 116, verse 12—which was well appreciated by all who heard. The pulpit was nicely decorated with flowers and grain, the walls and windows showing sheaves of grain, service was well attended.

H. S. Mott, the science master of Newburgh, speat Thanksgiving with J. A. Bell.

W. A. Hanton, the teller at the Merchants Bank here, has been trans ferred to the branch at Souris, Mani toba. His successor is Mr. Alwyn Forneri, of Gananoque. We regret lose Wallace but wish him success Manitoba.

R. A. Whitney, the popular mana-ger of the bank, returned after spend-ing a holiday in Belleville. During his absence, H. D. Lewis, of Athens, came to Delta to manage the bank.

H. D. Knox, the popular commercial traveller, Beachburg, representing Henry Skinner & Co., of Kingston, spent a holiday with his old friends here last week.

Mrs. Frank Bolin, of Lyn, is at preent visiting Mrs. Geo. Morris. Miss Ruby Stevens went to New oro to visit her relatives. .

Walter Beatty, M.P.P., and Geo Sawyer returned home from New Ontario where they have been surveying. The South Leeds Agricultural Socie ty met in the secretary's store for the trapsaction of business last Saturday

Miss Victoria M Bell, the popular assistant teacher of Portland school spent Thanksgiving bolidays with her parents. We were glad to hear that she is doing well at teaching.

This is What They Say

Those who take Hood's Sarsaparilla for scrofula, eczema, eruptions, catarrh rheumatism or dyspepsia, say it cure promptly and permanently, even after all other preparations fail. You may take this medicine with the utmost confidence that it will do you good. What it has done for others you have every reason to believe it will do for

Constipation is cured by Hood's Pills. 25c

An Old English Inn.

The Raven inn, an old hostelry at Hook, near Basingstroke, England, was built in 1653 and still retains its quain old half timbered work, overhanging gables and small windows. The house gained a wide notoriety in the latter part of the eighteenth century during the American war of independence through being the residence and place of capture of the famous "Jack the Painter" who roused the whole coun try in 1776 by his deliberate attempts to fire drydocks and shipping. He suc ceeded at Portsmouth, when damage was done; also at Bristol, but was foiled at Plymouth. So great was the scare that in response to a reward of \$2,500 offered by the government for his capture the whole country was on the alert, and he was run to earth and captured in this interesting old house and eventually hanged and gibwas James Aitken.

Von Moltke on Whist. A German magazine published the subjoined anecdote about Moltke: "Did you, your excellency, play whist when you were in France?" asked Herr von Bennigsen of the great battle thinker one evening over a rubber. "Every day, when it was possible," replied Moltke. "We played half farthing points, so that at worst the players vening.

Upper Delta Lake is alive with uniters.

Upper Delta Lake is alive with could not lose more than a shilling."

One day Count Berthusy was his partner. "Why, my dear count, did you play spades?" said Moltke, in a sharp When you want a physic that is and serious tone. "I had an idea, you when you want a paysing that mild and gentle, easy to take and excellency, that you wanted spades."

"But, my dear count, one does not play whist according to ideas, but according to rule," replied the field marshal,

In keeping with the progress of the ge, Canada's Great National House lewspates, The Weekly Gloss, will e very materially improved for 1904. Numerous important changes are in contemplation, but the leading feature will be the introduction of an Eight-PAGE ILLUSTRATED SUPPLEMENT CALENDERED PAPER.

Bilious?
Dizzy? Headache? Pain back of your eyes? It's your liver! Use Ayer's Pills. Gently laxative; all vegetable. Sold for 60 years. 10-47-50-Want your moustache or bear a beautiful brown or rich black? Us

AUCTION

M. EATON, Licensed Auctioneer, Athens.

Goods stored and sold on commission. Farmers' sales a specialty. For date and terms write or call.

The People's Column.

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

Reward!

A liberal reward will be paid to the person furnishing evidence to convict the person or persons who broke into W. S. Banta's cottage at the Furnace waters on Saturday, 19th day of September. ed at Athens this 1st day of October, 1905

Wedding Cake

T. R. BEALE.

Orders left at the Model Bakery, Athens, it Wedding Cakes, or far the decorating of cak will receive prompt and skilled attention Terms on application. WILLIAM FRYE, Athen

Wood Lot For Sale

The undersigned offers for sale a wood lecontaining about 200 acres, situated a mile am a half south of Athens. For terms, apply to 41-43 MRS. J. G. GILES, Athens.

Boarder Wanted

table room with board may be had MRS. WM. MOTT.

Farm for Sale

Situated within 15 miles of the village of Athens, containing 75 acres of land in good state of cultivation. There is on the place a good stone house and frame kitchen and all necessary outbuildings, and there is a never failing supply of water on the place and small sugar bush. Apply to MALVIN WILTSE, Athen

Farm For Sale

ACRES, all good land, good build lent location, convenient to church, school post office and cheese factory. Apply to 36tf BOX 165, BROCKVILLE, ONT.

Farm for Sale

That beautiful farm situated one mile wes of the village of Athens known as "Maple Row Farm" the property of Frank Cornell consisting of forty acres of choice land. Good consisting of forty acres or choice land.
buildings.
This farm is in the Athens school section and is a very desirable property for any man or limited means who may wish to give his chil-dren the advantages of of a high or model school without expense.

39-42 Apply to I. C. ALGUIRE, Athens.



O.I.C. Boar

I have at my farm one mile west of Athens on Delta road, Thoroughbred, Registered, Ohio Improved Chester Boars for service. Fee. \$1.00. Agency for the Frost Coil Spring Wire Fence Co., Welland, Ont. om MORLEY G. BROWN

WANTED

A man to represent "Canada's GREATEST NURSERIES" in the town of

ATHENS and surrounding country and take orders for

Our Hardy Specialties In Fruit Trees.

Small Fruits, Ornamentals. Shrubs, Roses, Vines, Seed Potatoes, &c

Stock true to name and free from San Jose Scale. A permanent posi-tion for the right man on either salary cr commiss

STONE & WELLINGTON FONTHILL NURSERIES

OVER 800 ACRES

PROFESSIONAL CARDS.

DR. C. M. B. CORNELL.

BUELL STREET ... BROCKVILLE PHYSICIAN SURGEON & ACCOUCHEUR

W. A. LEWIS. BARRISTER, Solicitor, Notary, etc. over Bank of Toronto, Count House

C. C. FULFORD.

M. M. BROWN.

C. B. LILLIE, L.D.S., D.D.S. DENTIST. Honor Graduate of the Ro College of Dental Surgeons and of T

D. V. BEACOCK

DENTIST. Everything in Dentistry up-to-date. Gold Crowns and Bridge Work a specialty. Fresh gas always on nand for pain-less extraction. Gyer a third of a century's practical experience in making and administering it. Telephone 45. HEOLEVILLE DENTAL ROOMS, over McKimm's shoe store.

THE GAMBLE HOUSE.

ATHENS, THIS fine new brick hotel has been elegantly repaired and refurnished throughout in the latest styles. Every attention to the wants of guests. Good yards and stables. FRED PIERCE, Prop.

MONEY TO LOAN.

WE have instructions to place large sums of private funds at current rates of in-terest on improved farms. Terms to suit bor-HUICHISON & FISHER, Registers &c., Brockvi

MONEY TO LOAN

THE undersigned has a large sum of mo

st rates.

W. S. BUELL,
Barrister, etc.,
Office: Dunham Block Brockville, Out.

Traveller Wanted WANTED—SEVERAL INDUSTRIOUS persons in each state to travel for house established eleven years and with a large capital, to call upon merchants and agents for successful and profitable line. Permanent engagement. Weekly cash salary of \$15 and all travelling expenses and hotel bills advanced in cash each week. Experience not essential. Mention reference and enclose self-addressed envelope. THE NATIONAL, 334 Dearborn St. Ch.:2ago.

GRAND TRUNK SYSTEM

IF YOU ARE GOING TO TRAVEL

East or West FROM BROCKVILLE

ake advantage of the new Fast Passenger rain Service which took effect June 14th as GOING BAST. Mail and express, daily, except Mor

GOING WEST. Mail and express, daily, except Mon

day Limited express, daily Local passenger, daily, except Sunday International Limited (Chicago Flyer) . 11,38 a.m. Mail and express daily, except Sun-day 2,20 p.m., Local Passenger, daily, except Sun-day 6.00 p.m., ELEGANT CAFE SERVICE

G. T. Fulford, G.T.R. City Passenger Agent : Fulford Block, next to Post Office Court House Ave Brockville.

CANADIAN RY.

REDUCED FARES

WESTERN AND PACIFIC POINTS

UNTIL Nov. 30, 1903 Colonist Fares from Brockville to eattle, Victoria, Vancouver, Colorado Springs, Denver 42.45

The Famous Band of the Coldstream Guards

will play at Ottawa on Friday, Oct. 16, '03 Special excursion rate from Brock-

which includes a 50c admission to the concert Tickets are good going on morning trains Oct. 16th only, and good to

\$1.45

1908. For tickets, etc., apply at Brockville City Ticket and Telegraph Office East Corner King Street and Court House Avenue.

return until morning trains Oct. 17,

GEO. E. McGLADE, Agent TORONTO : : ONTARIO Seamship Tickets by the principal lines

Commentary .- I. Confession and forgiveness (vs. 1-5). 1, 2. Blessed-In the Hebrew this word is plural "In the Hebrew this word is plural and an exciamation, thus, 'Oh, the blessedness!" Only a forgiven man can know the delights of parden." Transgression—A goirg out of the way, passing a given boundary, doing what is prohibited. Forgiven—Lifted off so that the pardoned sinner is eased of a burden and enjoys pardon. Sin—Missing the mark, falling short of a given point. Sin is the transgression of the law. Is covered—Sin makes us loathsome, fifthy, and abominable in the sight of God, and utterly unfit for comof God, and utterly unlit for com-munion with him. Imputeth—Charg-eth not to his account, "does no require for sins the debt of punishrequire for sins the debt of punishment," but pardons them. No guile—No decelt, no false estimate of himself, nor insincerity before God.—J., F. & B. Sår is the only cause of misery, and forgiveness is the beginning of a sinner's happiness.

3. When I kept silence—Before I humbled myself and confessed my sin.

that David before Nathan came to him had often been exceed-ingly tortured in his conscience on account of the crimes he had commitaccount of the crimes he had committed (2 Sam. xi. 27; xii. 1, 6), Mybones waxed old—"My spirits failed and the the strength of my body decayed."
Roaring—Moaning or groaning because of the continual horrors of conscience and sense of God's wrath. This shows the depth of his repent-

4. Thy hand—God's correcting tand, whereby he scourgeth his chil-iren, bringing a remembrance of guilt. My moisture is turned—There is a spiritual drought when the soul is in anguish, instead of refreshing seasons from the presence of the Lord. Selah—This is used in Hebrew poetry and music to indicate a pause; to emphasize the truth and express a devout response of the heart unto

God.
5. I acknowledged . . . Thou forgavest— It was after much anguish and struggling that David way brought to confession, but his reward was abundant, for mercy was

extended.

II. Confidence in God (vs. 6-11). 6.

For this—Because the Lord had so graciously answered his prayer, every one that was Godly, should be encouraged to pray. In a time—Compare Isa. lv. 6; Deut. iv. 29. "Because Jehovah has proved himself so ready to hear, even the sinner, the plous are urged to cry to Him before some sudden flood of temptation fore some sudden flood of temptation has made them lose His presence; so shall the great waters in which the psalmist sank, be prevented from ever reaching them."—Moulton Mayest be found—Literally, "the time of finding"; it may just as readily refer to the finding of forgiveness as to the finding of Jehovah.—Hurlbut, Great waters—"In this case there may be a particular allusion to the interval between the sin and punishment, during which the confessions and importunate petitions of the sinner may avail to arrest the judgments which must inevitably follow."

7, 8 Hiding place-City of refuge, roteotion against enemies. Preserve me—Surround me as with a wall; enclose me within. Songs of deliverance—The free spirit poured forth songs of praise and thanksgiving on all occasions, thus ad-hitting no place for evil words or thoughts. Instruct thee—A gravidened soul, securing his develop-ment in the ways of righteousness, with every disposition, that

ing shall escape due attention.

9. As the horse, etc—Do not be stubborn or headstrong like the horse or mule. Bit and bridle—That is, by harsh and foreible means. Our reason and wisdom ought to do for us what the bit does for the mule. Else they will not come near. The R V. gives the correct rendering. Without bit and bridle the animals referred to will not stay within reach.

10. 11. Many sorrows, etc.-Sin misery go together. Those are insubordinate God will chasten by affliction humble them and show both to humble them and show them His power. Mercy shall com-pass—He shall be surrounded with mercy, as one is surrounded by the air or by the sunlight. He shall find mercy and favor everywhere find mercy and favor everywherehome, abroad; by day, by night;
in society, in solitude; in sickness,
in health; in life, in death; in
time, in eternity. Be glad ... rejoice
... shout—How wonderful that such
exultation may follow such iniquity
and remorse! "There must be sincere sorrow, full confession, earnest prayer, simple faith, and holiest purpose to cease from sin."
Teachings.—We cannot hide our
sins from God. We cannot find peace
by patting a cover over our sins. by patting a cover over our sins. God is faithful to us when we are trying to hide from Him. The conirying to hide from Him. The conviction God puts upon a sinner is a creat blessing. When we open our hearts to God he changes our groaning into singing, so that our mouths declare His wonderful works. The safest place to hide is in the Lord, for no enemy can harm us then. Our bost school days are spent in learning God's ways, and having Him as teacher and guide.

PRACTICAL SURVEY.

A sense of guilt always attends a wilful infraction of divine law. Convelence will not keep quiet when the

recience will not keep quiet when the soul has transgressed and crossed the boundary line into the forbidden field of moral purity. With such an environment the spirit of man hears ceaseless voices accusing him, so that his "sin is ever before" him. The soul was created to move in a straight line of rectitude, never carying in the least from the mark of holiness. Sin is a deviation from this line, and consequently misses the irk, as the word literally means. what a distortion when an apright soul stoops down to walk in the crooked ways of ungoldly sinners! With such the way of peace is for-scaken and the light of joy gone out into the darkest night of soul dis-

David had been guilty of grossion, sin and iniquity, or the oppression of guilt his se waxed old," and in excessive of concelence he was "roaring he day long." All the springs is life were dried up like the atth of summer.

treass, Bavid had been guilty of transgrossion, sia and inighty. The conference is was "noaring all the day long." All the spring of his life were deled up like the "droutte of summer."

A concealment of the soul's acousticities of the soul, and is the soul's acousticities. Smothered coavictions, like an inward fire, will consume the happines of the soul, and is will be away, pider the concealment of its injudicities. "Sin cannot be hidden to be soul's acousticities." Smothered coavictions, like an inward fire, will consume the happines of the soul, and is will be away, pider the concealment of its injudicities. "Sin cannot be hidden to be supported to day. Paradoxical as it may sound, the only way to hide in is to bring it to the light we confess our sins. He is faish of a down the soult of the soul

he whose transgression is forgiven, whose rin is covered." The word "blessed" in the original is plural in form, and according to good authorities should be translated "blessednesses." There is more than one ities should be translated "blessednesses." There is more than one blessing that attends pardon of sin—there are multitudes of them. "He will multiply to pardon" (Isa. av. 7, margin). The soul that had been tormented by hearing the voice of a guilty conscience is made "to hear joy and gladness" (Psa. 11 8), and the bones which were broken now "rejoice." In forgiveness the joy of salvation is restored and every doubt of God's mercy removed. The blessedness of this expereince inspired David to write, "Be glad in the Lord, and rejoice, ye righteous; and shout for joy, ali ye that are upright in heart."

Lewis Mendenhalf.

******************** FAT BABIES NOT THE HEALTHIEST

"Of course, fat babies are ecessarily healthy bables."

God himself being teacher. I will guide-Exercise the most watchful, accurate and personal care. See ing every need, being so familiar sician for two of the city's larg-The deprecator of infant obesity est asylums for sick children, and was discussing, yesterday afternoon, the Lancet's objection quoted in the Sun yesterday to the award of medals in prize baby contests to the fattest bables as a matter of

"You might almost as well award "You might almost as well award the prize of healthy men contests to the fat," he went on. "We have fat babies in both my hospitals and lots of 'em. As a matter of fact, whenever I see a fat man I say, 'Alcoholic,' and in the same way According, and in the same way when I been a fat baby I say 'patent-baby-food-ic. The havoe wrought by rum in adult life is hardly a bit greater than that wrought among infants by the different lacteal atrocities for the same way. ties forced upon their unprotected

"I don't mean to say that fat ba-"I don't mean to say that lat ba-bies are never healthy, of course. But fatness in babies is merely inciden-tal. It's the color of the skin and strength of bone that's the real cri-terion. Fat is the easiest thing in the world to produce, and the most uncertainly beneficial. I have a case right now of a baby whose misguided mother saw a patent milk advertisement in a street car a few months ago. The baby is now a year old, is round as a butterball and is dying of howel trouble. If the weather

of bowel trouble. If the weather were colder it would undowbtedly have pneumonia instead."

Here the doctor untied a "sample" package, revealing a tin can concerning the contents of which as an infant fattener the label was lurid with adjectives, and took a couple of with adjectives, and took a couple of

"Starchy, cane-sugar, no real fat," he sputtered, in disgust. "A baby brought up on that would be all flabbiness, no bone, and a sufferer from rickets before the year was out. You rickets before the year was out. You can always tell a patent-fed prize winner by its greasy, overfed pallor." Another person in authority who objects to fatness as a criterion of healthy babyhood is the superintendent of the Nursery and Child's Hospital in Lexington avenue. No patent fatteners are fed to the patients under her guardianship. Modified milk for theirs. In her office are photographs of fat bables galore, each with its pathetic history. She keeps weight charts of her patients. A normal baby, she says, should come into the world at seven pounds, into the world at seven pounds, should lose a few ounces the first week or so, and should go up to just twenty pounds within the year—the rate of increase being a little greater during the first six months than after.

ANYBODY OAN MAKE A DELICIOUS INFUSION WITH

The section of the second

CEYLON tea. There's no trick about it. quality" is there; that's the whole secret. Black, Mixed or Natural Green: Sold only in sealed lead packets. 25c, 30c, 40c, 50c, 60c per lb. By all grocers

infrequent.

s cheapness.

It is necessary only to invest in a

MY POOR OLD BACK

No More Patent Leathers

N. Y. Press.

if there be profit in it. Not so one

of our leading manufacturers of

shoes. For philanthropic reasons

only and to his considerable loss, he

has recently taken patent leather

shoes off his list. "Patent leather is practically air-proof," he says, in defense "It prevents the foot from

breathing and is the direct cause of

untold misery. I shall no longer be

Eyes and Nose ran water.-C.

Life.

S. E. Kiser.

That soft winds murmur through

Unfathomed and wreck strewn;

Befouled and dark with hate; where Love shall sit in state,

To-day a dreary desert, With not a hope in view, To-morrow flowery meadow

To-day a wind-swept ocean

A singing brook to-morrow With gladness in its tune.

To-day a farce; to-morrow.

A tragedy—in sooth,

More wonderful than fiction

As simple as the truth

—S. E. Kiser.

To-dag a pit of evil,

particeps criminis in the produc

on of corns and those awful enlarge

Most merchants will sell anything

If yon suffer from backache you can it in a few hours by the application of o "The D & L" Menthol Plasters. The ra-ity with which they cure pains of every has earned for them the name of Ele

and Water the Best Cure.

EXPENSIVE U. S. KISSES TO BANISH THE FRECKLES.

tary value. Russia puts a comparatively low value on them. America puts the highest.

In Russia, if so inclined, you may get a kiss for \$3. There is a special rate of \$2.40 if the kissing be not in an extragely made in the late. an extremely public place. But if you were to kiss a young Russian gir, on a street car the magistrate before whom you would appear the next day would look you over and remark that it would cost you \$3. The learn is plain

son is plain. In Russia it is assumed that a young man and a young woman, even if engaged, should not kes each other in puone. The same thing is assumed in C. icago. To embrace one's f.ancee before the eyes of men in Russia is subject to a tax of \$2.40. You can have the articles of the same that a subject to a tax of \$2.40. You can have the articles of the same that a subject to a tax of \$2.40. You can have the same tax of \$2.40. You can have tax of \$2.40. Yo

subject to a tax of \$2.40. You can have the privilege if you want to pay for it, but a police court c.erk w.li collect the next day if a policeman sees you doing it:

Russian authorities carry their rigor a little further. If a young man be selzed with an inclination to propose marriage to a young woman, and uses a postal card for the purpose, the authorities will track him down and assess him \$2.40 for the

In Milan, Italy, kissing is even cheaper than it is in Russia. If engaged young people kiss each other in public there the police magistrate will tax them \$1.20. Last year in that city there were just 721 couples become ples brave enough to say they didn't care who was looking. They all paid the lines next day. There may have been more than that all told. That number were caught.

In France kisses are not rated at a high price commercially, and Germany does not assess the offender and Gerseverely. England is a bit harder, but for the full value of the kiss it is necessary to come to the United States.

Prices range all the way up to \$100. Here in Chicago recently Jus-tice Dooley decided that a young man who had kissed a young woman had received just \$25 worth. The young man was given the choice of paying it or going to the bridewell.

Why there should be such objection to public kissing is a question which may puzzle some people. Of course, there is the hygienic side. The microbe objection may be raised. Then it might be assumed that if the practice were encouraged there would be a blocked to traffic on here treats. a blockade to traffic on busy streets.

If it were perfectly permissible for a young man to kiss a young woman in parting, just as he would shake bands with her, there is no telling how long he would be about it. Imagine State street if all the young men who shake hands with young women were kissing the young women instead. The city would have to double deck the sidewalk to get

enough room. Some way or other kissing always has been considered just like cleaning your teeth. The best society frowns on public exhibitions of either. There must be good reasons for this or it would not be so. The legislators in all countries seem to agree on the proposition.

Troubles of a Newspaper Man.

Some of our readers are made to smile occasionally by the blunders in the home daily. Now, these are not as numerous as they might be, still we admit that mistakes will happen in the best regulated families. Well, the other day we noticed the following laughable mistake, which was caused by mixing up matter in making up the paper. It was speaking of a cattle show and concert. It read as follows: "The concert given by as follows: "The concert given by Reb incoa's most charming lades was highly appreciated. They sang in their charming manner, winning the plaudits of the entire audience, who pronounced them the finest breed of of rich brown color, but the majority are spotted brown and white." Now, such a mistake is worthy of a good laugh. The only thing for the foreman to do is to stay at home for a day or two.

The offerings of grain to-day were larger than of late, any prices show little change. Wheat steady, 400 but hels of white selling at 82c, 10.7 but hels of red winter at 81%c, 100 bushels of goose at 73 to 75%c, and 100 bushels of spong at 81c, Barley is unchanged, with sales of 1,000 bushels at 47 to 50c. Oats are eas.er, 100 bushels at 47 to 50c. Oats are eas.er, 100 bushels at 47 to 50c. Oats are eas.er, 100 bushels at 47 to 50c. Oats are eas.er, 100 bushels elling at 35c. Dairy produce was in good demand, with prices firm. Poultry somewhat easier. to rarmer, Market.

with prices firm. Poultry somewhat easier.

Hay quiet and steady, 20 loads selling at \$10 to \$11 for timothyland at \$8.50 to \$9 for mixed Strawfirm, one load relibing at \$11 a ton.

Dressed hogs are unchanged, with sales at \$7 to \$7.50.

Wheat, white, bushel, \$20: goose, 73 to 73 1-2c; red, \$11-2c; spring, 81c; peas, bushel, 76 to \$0c; cats, 33c; barley, 47 to 50c; rye, 55c; hay, timothy, per ton, \$10 to \$11; do,, clover, \$8.50 to \$9; straw, per ton, \$10 to \$11; seeds, alsike, per bushel, \$4.75 to \$5.50; apples, per bushel, \$4.75 to \$5.50; apples, per bushel, \$4.75 to \$7.50; eggs, per dozen, 24 to 30c; butter, dalry, 19 to 23c; do., creamery, 22 to 28c; chickens, per lb., 10 to 11c; decse, per lb., 10 to 11c; ducks, per dozen, 85 to 70c; cabbages, per dozen, 40 to 50c; cabliflower, per dozen, 75c; to \$1; celery, per dozen, 35 to 40c; bef. forenuarters, \$4.50 to \$6. The use of soap and water is one of the latest complexion fads, and it is especially directed against the rreckies, by the way are not fashionable. The up-to-date poet or novelist never mentions them. His heroine may be permitted to have a becoming coat of sunburn—a sun-kissed
skin, he calls it—but that is all. The
freekle is banished, or, rather, it is
every woman's duty to try to banisb it.

To get at the formal state of the state of Freckles, by the way are not fash-To get rid of freckles there have To get rid of freckles there have been women willing to undergo even the torture of having their face peeled—of having the outer cuticle burned off by a powerful acid. This process requires them to remain in seclusion a month or more nursing their faces. Such herolsm, though, is infrequent. 40 to 50c; caulillower, per dozen, 85 to 40c; beef, forequarters, \$4.50 to \$5; beef, hindquarters, \$7.50 to \$5.50 to 65.00; beef, choice, carcass, \$6 to \$6.25; beef, medium, carcass, \$6.50 to \$7; mutton, per cwt., \$5 to \$5.50; veal, per cwt., \$7 to \$9. The average woman is timid about

The Cheese Markets. applying strange acids to her face, and it is probebly for that reason that the soap and water cure is destined to enjoy more or less of a vogue. Another feature in its favor Cornwall, Ont., O.t. 17 -To-day 1935 boxes o. choses were boarded, 1,277 white, 622 colored, and 84 United States; all soid but 119; 881 white went for 11%, balance 10f *81 white went for 11½c, balance 10£11 5-8c; colored sold at 11 3-18c London, Ont., O.t. 17.—To-day 1,402 boxes of cheese were offered, 245 being white, balance colored. Sa.es were made at 11 3-8c to 11 5-16c.; ext market Saturday, Oct. 24th. Pelleville, Ont., O.t. 17. — To-day 2,490 boxes of cheese were registered, 2,245 white, balance colored. Sales: Watkins, 375, Brenton 510. Mr.Grath 450 Alexander 370, Hodg.on 280 at 11½c, and Alexander 30 at camel's hair face brush and a cake of pure soap — plain castile, say. These, together with plenty of ho and cold water, represent the equip-

and cold water, represent the equipment required.

At a luncheon party in the hotel restaurant the other day a party of women just back from the country were discussing the subject of complexions. One of them was badly freekled, and consequently in muite an unhappy frame of mind.

"Now, look at Mary," she exclaimed in an aggreyed tone. "I don't see a spot of any kind on her skin, and yet she used to freekle just as much als I do."

Mary het the sustained and curious glances of her friends with a smile an dhastened to say:

"I don't mind letting you into the secret. It's nothing but a faithful devotion to the scap and water cure."

"You mean face steaming?" asked one.

"Not at all. This is a newer rem-280, at 11½c, and Alexander 30 at 11 7-16c.
Cowansville, Que., Oct. 17.—To-day do factories offered 1,859 boxed cheese, and 18 creameries offered 1,059 boxes butter. Duckett bought 432 boxes cheese for 11c, and 21 fcg 10.5-8c; Fowler, 109 for 11 5-16c, Ailan 205, for 11 3-16c, and 59 for

11 1-8c. Watertown, N. Y., Oct. 17. -To-daw the cheese sales were 5703 boxes, at 11c for large and small. Balstreet's on irade.

secret. It's nothing but a faithful devotion to the soap and water qure."

"You mean face steaming?" asked one.

"Not at all. This is a newer remedy. I wonder you haven't heard of it, for all the complexion specialists are advising it."

"Use water just as hot, as your face will confortable bear. Make a lather of the soap and scrub with the came!" hair brush fuly five minutes. Nothing less than five minutes will answer, and be sure to time yourself, or you will imagine the time is up when you have been scrubbing about one minute.

"After the scrubbing rinse off the soap with very hot water, using plenty of it. Then begin rinsing with cold water and coutinue that until the skiu feels quite cool. That is all.

"To get the best effects the face morning for several weeks. Lately I have taken the scrubbing only in the morning, but I kept it up faithfully twice a day for nearly three months, and, becoming discouraged after a week or two, give up the treatment altogether. Judging from my own experience. I am firmly convinced that soap and water is the best complexion lotion on the market, and the very best freckle cradicator extant. And I mean to stick to it."

My poor of the soap and scrub with the west generally. The grain movement is larger in many departments than last year. Customs in the morning for several weeks the the scrubbing of the morning has the principal points of the bid staple goods. The grain movement is larger and rates are a shade firmer.

"The trouble with some women is they expect almost instantaneous results, and, becoming discouraged after a week or two, give up the treatment altogether. Judging from my own experience, I am firmly convinced that soap and water is the best complexion lotion on the market, and the very best freckle cradicator extant. And I mean to stick to it."

trade is promising.

Trade is brisk at Winnipeg. and through the west generally. The grain movement is increasing rapidly as the railway rates are now lower and advantage is being taken

of the lake and rail rates before the of the lake and rail rates before the close of navigation to rush out the grain. Railway traffic is heavy. The trade outlook is satisfactory. Pay-ments are improving. Trade at Hamilton this week as re-

ported to Bradstreet's, is fairly active in spite of the mi'd, summer-like weather. Shipments continue quite large, the sorting demand from various country trade centres being good. Values are firm, and the out-

good. Values are firm, and the outlook for business is promising.
London wh I sail: trad the week has been moderately active considering the weather conditions that have prevailed. Values are firmly held in most lines.

There has been a good demand at Ottawa for seasonable lines, and retailers have taken considerable quantities of goods. The wholesale trade is very firm on values and confident of the market for any stocks they may have on hand at the moment.

Earl of Denbigh.

ments over the metatarsophalangeal joint of the great too, known com-monly as bunions, or inflammation of the bursa." New York Sun.
The Earl of Denbigh and Decmond
who is in command of the Honor
able Artillery Company of London able Artillery Company of London now visiting this country, comes from a long line of ancestors. His family name is Fielding, and he was baptized Rudolph Robert Basil Aloysius Augustus. His titles are as numerous as his names, for he is Viscount Fielding and Baron Fielding, and Lord of St. Livin the pergage of Eng. Archer, of Brewer, Maine, says: "I have had Archer, of brewer, anime, says: I have not Catarrh for several years. Water would run from my eyes and nose for days at a time. About four months ago I was induced to try Ir. Agnew's Catarrhal Powder, and since using the wonderful remedy I have not had an atrack. It relieves in ten minutes." 50 ous as his names, for he is viscount Fielding, and Lord of St. Liz in the peerage of England, while in Ireland he is Baron Fielding also and Baron Callan, but, greater than all, he is the Earl of Desmond. The earl has served with distinction in the British army. One member of the family was the distinguished revealst. tinguished novelist, Henry Fielding.

> Short and to the Point. Some beauty isn't more than pow der deep.
> A woman's shoes never fit unless

they are uncomfortable. they are uncomfortable.

Some women-haters are floor-walkers in department stores.

Success is the dividend paid by
honesty and perseverance. The man who always agrees with you is either a fool or a liar.

Regret is the charge we pay on the hasty thoughts we express.

Never jump at conclusions; they are easily frightened.—Exchange,

A CHICAGO ROMANCE.

Merchant by Day He Risks His Life by Night,

Chicago Sunday American

There is a millionaire in the Chi-

There is a milionaire in the Chicago Fire Department. His name is Henry Scott, and although he owns and elegant home at 228 Ashiand Boulavard he eats and sleeps at the engine house and works with the diermen when they are called to save a burning building.

Fire-fighting is this millionaire's fad, his recreation He has made a life-work of saving lives. Why? Because on the eve of his marriage his sweetheart was burned to death in a terrible fire. This strange man's identity was revealed by his heroid work at the hig Standard Furniture Company's fire, where he risked his life and saved a comrade. His is one of the strangest and saddest stories ever written.

With an ample fortune with which to craftle his with the strangest and saddest stories.

with an ample fortune with which to gratify his whims, a magnificent residence for his home, every luxury with which rich mer find recreation

with which rich mer find recreation at his command, Henry Scott, of 288 Ashland boulevard, President of the Statter Manufacturing Company, lives and works as a fireman in the Chicago department.

In the dormitory on the upper floor of Hook and Ladder Company No. 2'w station Henry Scott steeps in one of a row of plain iron cots, while an elegan'ly furni hed apartment at his Ashland home is vacant.

elegan'ly furni hed apartm nt at his Ashland home is vacant.
For three years his identity has been kept a secret, but during the great twenty-four hour fire at the Standard Varnish Company's plant he dashed into the oven-like building and carried out an unconscous comrade after two other men had failed to get through the wall of flame that hemmed in the injured man. Chief Musham was asked the brave fireman's name. He hesitated,

ed the brave fireman's name. He host-tated,
"I've kept the secret long enough,"
he cried at last. "That man was
Henry Scott, the merchant. He's the
bravest man in the department. He's
won that fairly, and I'll tell it."
Then the whole story came out—
how Scott has worked with the men
of Hook and Ladder No. 2 for three
verrs, how he has hidden his identity

Then the whole story came outhow Scott has worked with the men of Hook and Ladder No. 2 for three years, how he has hidden his identity and followed or led his comrades through a score of bad fires.

"It's a fad, an odd sort of recreation, you know," sail Mr. Scott, when asked why he preferred a fireman's life to that of a millionaire. "Other men have their goif, their racing stables, their automobiles, or any one of a half dozen other fads. I—well, I have fire-lighting,"

"Why did I take this up? Well, the life of a fireman has always possessed a peculiar fascination for me, and since—since the sad occurrence of a few years ago, when my sweetheart lost her life in a fire at Nashville, the desire to be a fireman has grown upon me, until it seemed as if I must be one of them. At first I was content to make an occasional run with the fire insurance patrol, where I had friends, but that was not enough. I then went to Fire Chief Sweenle and volunteered my services. At first he was inclined to reject my offer, but finally gave me permission to work with the boys over at Hook and Ladder No. 2.

"I have been there ever since. I am happy and contented, I have no family, and I like the boys, they are

"I have been there ever since. I am happy and contented, I have no family, and I like the boys, they are brave and true; besides, the excitement of the life is a pleasant variation from business cares and of the monotony of office routine, and it helps me to forget."

Thrums Folk on Barrie.

Mr. J. M. Barrie appears to be still without honor in his own country, in spite of the fact that in a few weeks' time he will have three plays running at the same time at three first-class West End theatres.

A London Scot, writing home from Kirriemuir (Thrums), says that the

Kirriemuir (Thrums), says that the natives there look upon the author of "A Window in Thrums" as 'a haiverin' body," who has made money out of books that have nothing in them.

"If ye tak' the lees oot," said one of his crities, "there's nacthing left but the ordinar' crack an' conversation ye micht hear among folk in the High street any e'enin'. An' I assure ye no one o' that things in that bulks over hdppened." ever bdppened."

The correspondent says that when "The Little Minister" made a hit, an old Thrums woman, who had known Barrie "from a bairn," remarked, "Weel, it's a gude thing the laddle can mak' somethin 'at his writin'—he could ne'er ha'e made his livin' in the mills."

the mills."

Working at the mills was the old deme's standard of respectable employment, it bring the staple work of Thrums, and seeing that Barrie was too "silly" (physically weak) to earn his bread in that way, it was a mercy he could get it, even if only by writin' halvers."—London Express.

A True Story.

"Walt a minuze; it just went over

There I touched it; wait, it

"There I touched it; wait, it moved, it's coming."

"Shall we row to shore and drag it after us?"

No reply.

"What is it? Is it very heavy?" for Doctor's shoulders were seen to move, and the others thought they heard a gasp.

"No, it isn't heavy, it's coming; it's very thin and there is an inscrip-

it's very thin, and there is an inscrip-tion on it. It is a voice from the past,' answered Doctor, in a peculiar

Can you read the inscription? Is it in English, or French, or maybe I think Professor will understand

it," and Doctor laid on the boat a wet cross of pasteboard with the legend, "Salted Peanuts, 5c.," on the pedestal. "Do you remember the package of

"Do you rememoer the package of peanuts—you got from the supply boat, and threw the box into the lake? "There's your voice from the past, your own past, too." "Let's take the fish home and get our supper," said the disgusted Professor

It takes time and effort and pare and money to keep a city clean, but it pays to do it. It Pays.

Some men brag about their was if they wanted to sell them.

und arries almonter out out and and

WOMAN'S PERFIDY A A A

standing near them, behind the shrub-bery. I heard every word."
"What passed?"
She moistened her lips, but her eyes did not move, nor her voice faiter.

"He made love to her. He wanted her to break off with the marquis and promise to marry nim."
"Med she refused?"
"For a time, yes. Then he threatened her, and she yielded; she consented to break with the mar-

ened her, and she yielded; she consented to break with the marguis."

"Go on. Give your account of what followed. Did you hear more?"

"Yes, but not so distinctly; they spoke in lower voices. Miss Delaine was agitated; Captain Sherwin, I think, threatened her."

"Do not tell us what you think, speak only of what you are sure,"

"I am sure he threatened her."

"I am sure he threatened her. She stemed desperate and hard-driven, and in the midst of the words I saw her raise her arm and something flash in her hand. (The captain cried out"—the voice, almost monotonous, grew hoarse suddenly—"and I saw him fall backward over the rail of the bridge."

The crowd could not restrain its pent-up excitement longer, and a cry of amazement, incredulity, and then horror, rose and filled the court-house. That beautiful, sweet-tooking girl—Elaine, the major's daughter, had committed the crime! Gerald Locke sprang to his feet, white with excitement, a shriek rose from the group of ladies by the bench, the usher yelled for silence, the policemen roughly pushed and elbowed the seething people swaying to and frofor a full minute, under the shock created by the few quiet words of the small, white-faced woman, every person present lost his head.

And yet not every one. One man alone stood calm and watchful, and it was the prisoner. As if he had been expecting this statement, he stood, his eyes Tixed upon Fanny Inchley's wax-like face, his hands clinching the dock rail. He beckoned to Gerald sternly, and as Gerald pushed his way toward him, leaned over the front of the dock.

"She lies!" he said, in a voice audible to those near him. "Watch watch! Be careful! Look at her!

pushed his way toward him, leaned over the front of the dock.

"She lies!" he said, in a voice audible to those near him. "Watch, watch! Be careful! Look at her! She is lying!"

"Silence!" shouted the usher.

The judge held up his hand, his thin, cadaverous face as stern as it had ever been in the moment of passing sentence, and at the uplifted hand and before the terrible face the tumult died away. The sergeant bent down and whispered to Saunders, then raised himself, and eyed the white, set face with grim inwhite, set face with grim intensity.
You saw Miss Delaine stab Cap-

tain Sherwin?"
"I did," came the reply, slowly, unflinchingly.
"Where did she stand-before or

Benind him-at the side."

"At once."
"You heard him cry out twice?"
"No! Once! Once only! I said

once."
The sergeant nodded.
"Yes, you said once. What did you do" Hush!" for a movement was heard near the entrance.
"My lord, I must ask your lordship

He stopped, for he saw that the He stopped, for he saw that the povement among the crowd was caused by the entrance of Elaine and May and the major. He stopped and looked at the pale, sorrow-atticken face of the girl who had just been accused of the hideous crime, and fattered. In all his experience—and how marvelous and varied it had been!—he had never known of a case to equal this.

Fanny Inchley's eyes wandered

Fanny Inchley's eyes wandered from the wall at which she had been from the wall at when she had been staring, and followed Elaine as she went to her seat at the solicitors' table: followed her with an expres-sion of hate and malevolence which, though it was as fleeting as a passing shadow, was seen and noted by

"After you had seen Miss Delaine stab the deceased, what did you do?"
A cry, a faint cry of horror, broke
in upon the question. It came from
Elaine; and she looked round, and then at Fanny Inchley, as if she doubted the evidence of her own

Fanny Inchley fixed her eyes on

ranny Inchesy liked her eyes on the old spot on the wall.
"I ran away."
"You ran away? You saw the de-ceased stabbed—you saw him fall— there was only another woman— a woman like yourself—and you ran did. I-I was frightened."

"I did. I—I was frightened."
"Where did you go?"
"Home—to the castle, to my room."
Elaine sat, both her hands tightly clasped in May's, her eyes fixed with wild amazement and horror on the white face of the witness, her breatn coming and going in painful gasps.

The sergeant sat down. As he did so, Saunders whispered to his fellow detective, Brown, and he quietly

BABY'S FIRST TOOTH

Every mother knows how much baby suffers while cutting teeth. Swollen, tender gums cause a fever-ish, fretful condition, sometimes ser-iously affecting baby's health. This ously affecting babys neath. This can be evercome, and ah teething process made easy by the use of Baby's Own Tablets. Proof of this is given by Mrs. J. Peckover, New Liekeard, Ont., who says: "Lam the mother of six children, and I can' mother of six children, and I can truthfully say that Baby's Own Tab-lets is better than any other medi-cine/I have ever used for the ills of little ories. I can especially recom-mend them for teething children, and advise all mothers to us

Tablets cure all the minor ills which infants and young children suffer, and are guarante contain no oplate or harmful drug.
Sold by all medicine dealers or by
mail at 25 cents a box by writing
direct to the Dr. Williams' Medicine
Brockville, Ont

"I did. And heard them. I was standing near them, behind the shrubbery. I heard every word."

"What passed?"
She moistened her lips, but her eyes did not move, nor her voice laiter.

"He made love to her. He wantad her to break off with the marquis and promise to marry nim."

"At did is refused?"

"For a time, yes. Then he threatened her, and she yielded; she con-

"I did. I saw her. She cannot deny it!" came from the thin lips, and the gray eyes, like a wolf's now, dropped on Elaine's face.
"Attend to me, please," said Gerald, sternly. "And you went home and told no one of what you had seen?"
"No."

"No."
"Why not? An innocent man was accused, wrongly accused according to your account. This that you have said in court to-day would have tended to clear him, save him. Why did you not speak out at the examination before the macking tracks? "Ah, why?" said a voice in the

Fanny Inchley's thin lips set

tightly.

"I—I did not want to be mixed up in it. I didn't want to send a fellow woman to death."

"You bore ne grudge against Miss

Delaine?"
"I? No."
"You and Captain Sherwin were friends?"

"Yes—friends."
The slight hesitation gave Gerald

"It's—it's not true!" she exclaimed, panting. "It's a lie, whoever says so! I—I—"

od, panting. It's a ne, whoever says of I-I.—"
"It is? Then why should Captain Sherwin come to the bridge at your bidding? You say you did not know that he was in love with Miss Delaine and had proposed to her?"

The sharp gray eyes looked round the court cunningly, just as those of a fox look round at the moment the cry of the hounds breaks on his ear.

"Answer, please. But take your time."
"I don't know. When I gave him
the letter—"
"The letter! What letter?" de-

manded Gerald, swiftly.
She looked round again.
"The letter—the letter she stabed him to get."
Elaine leaned forward as if about

The marquis leaned forward, his "Ask her!" broke from him stern-haggard face set hard and stern.

"Silence!" cried the usher warningly.
"Come!" repeated Geraid.
She glanced down at him.
"I don't know. I—I made a mis-

"I have no doubt you did. But I let

it pass, for the present. You away when you saw Miss Delaine you say—stab Captain Sherw Which way did you go?" She looked down, and seemed to be for the present our secret

"Round by the long walk by the lawn."

main a sccret still, but I tell you fankly that I am getting tired of this mystery and concealment. I "It is a lie!" said a voice. Gerald Locke moved his head in the

direction whence the voice had come, and saw that the denial had sprung from the white lips of Luigi Zanti. The bind man had not uttered a single word, had scarcely moved, since he had entered, but had sat, his head leaning on his hand, his sightless eyes turned to the person who might be greatling instance in who might be speaking, listening in-tently, breathlessly.
"Who uttered that improper ex-

clamation?" said the judge, sternly. The blind man rose, pale, but singularly composed.

gularly composed.

"It was i, my vord," he said, respectfully. "I beg pardon. The words were wrung from me."

"Leave the court," said the judge. Luigi fumbled for his stick, and the marquis bent down and touched his shoulder nityingly, tenderly.

the marquis bent down and touched his shoulder pityingly, tenderly. "The poor gentleman — a great friend of the prisoner's— blind, my lord," whispered the clerk. "Stay," said the judge. "Resume your seat, sir."
"No, my lord," said Luigi, with profound respect. "It is better that I should retire, for I, too, shall be a witness," and he let Ingram Jead him from the court.
Fanny Inchley had watched this incident under her half-lowered lids, and those near her noticed that she was breathing quickly, and in a con-

incident under her half-lowered lids, and those near her noticed that she was breathing quickly, and in a constrained fashion, but she turned at once to Gerald as he resumed:
"You cannot have forgotten the way you went from the bridge to the Castle. Do you still say that you went round by the lawn?"
"I'do."
"Now, then, for the letter, What "Yes" said Elaine, almost inaudibly.

Now, then, for the letter. What letter was it that you gave Captain Sherwin, and for the possession of which, you say, Miss Delaine asked

which, you say, Miss Delaine asked him?"
Fanny Inchley was silent for a moment, then she said:
"I refuse to answer."
The judge looked up.
"What?"
"I refuse to answer," she repeated, and in her face was clearly revealed, hard as she tried to mask it, her inward fury at the silp of the tongue by which she had mentioned the letter.
"You must answer the question," said the judge, "unless you think that it will incriminate you."
She was silent, and looked under her lashes from side to side.

the letter from Captain Sherwin?"
"Yes," sullenly.
"Yery good," said Gerald, "Now.
Miss Inchley, one question and I
have done. Had Captain Sherwin
promised to marry you? Be careful. Take your time."
She hesitated. It was evident to
all that pride and caution were
battling together in her bosom. At
last she raised her white face, and
flashed her gray eyes round the
court.

flashed her gray eyes round the court.

"He had!" she said. "He would have married me, but—" she stopped, but her glance at Elaine finished the sentence as plainly as if she had added—"but for her!"

Gerald motioned that he had done with her, and she turned and left the hox. The people were massed close up to it, but she forced her way through them.

"Let me pass," she panted, "I am

And they made way for her.

The sergeant rose.

"That is my case, my lord," he said. "After the evidence of the last witness I should not he justified in calling upon Miss Delaine to continue her evidence..."

calling upon Miss Delaine to continue her evidence—"
"No." said the judge, gravely, but Gerald sprang to his feet.
"My lord, without exchanging one word with Miss Delaine, and notwithstanding that Fanny Inchley's statement has taken me as much by surprise as it has my learned friend, I am convinced that Miss Delaine is willing—yes, and anxious, to continue her evidence."
Elaine rose. The marquis, after a look of doubt and terrible distress, raised his head and looked at her. The judge frowned in deep thought. "The decision lies with Miss Delaine," he said, solemnly. "No one will expect her to say one word more."

Elaine drew her hands away from

more."

Elaine drew her hands away from May, and stepped to the place in which she had stood when she was giving her evidence, and though her face was still pale, there was light in her eyes which made the poor old major's aching heart throbustly mide.

"Yes—Triends."

The slight hesitation gave Gerald the clue.
"More than friends?"

She hesitated again, and her eyes hid behind the long lids.
"Answer! You knew Captain Sherwin intimately, did you not? You had brought him to the bridge, you know. You—" the inspiration came in a flash—"you were lovers?"

She started, and her small hands clinched.
"Ight in her eyes which made the poor old major's aching heart throb with pride.
"I wish to tell all I know, please,"
The judge sank back, and folded his hands with an air of resignation. There had been so much informality already that it is to be presumed he thought that to insist upon strict legal form now would be inconsistent. The sergeant shrugged his shoul-

ders.
"When interrupted by the indisposition which we all regret. Miss position which we all regret, Miss Delaine, I was asking you what it was that Captain Sherwin had told you which induced you to consent to his proposal that you should break off your engagement with the prisoner. I repeat that question."

tion."
Elaine looked steadily at h.m.
"It was a letter which Captain
Sherwin gave me," she said,
"Then there was a letter!" murmured the crowd.
"A letter Can you tell me the contents? Perhaps you have preserved it?"

"I have."

She put her hand in the bosom of her dress, and took out the letter and handed it to him.

As she did so the marquis bent forward eagerly and saw it; and as he recognized it an exclamation broke from him which electrified the Elaine leaned forward as it about to rise, but May held her down.

"This is the first time you have spoken of a letter," said Gerald. "What was this letter?"

"I—I don't know."

"I—I did not!"

"Yes! You did. What letter was it? Come?"

The war was leaned forward his to the marquis ben forward eagerly and saw. It; am as he recognized it an exclamation broke from him which electrified the whole court.

"My God!" he exclaimed. "I se it als!"

CHAPTER XXXVII.

All eyes were turned from the let

CHAPTER XXXVII.

All eyes were turned from the letter which the sergeant held in fis hand to the marquis as he uttered the sfgnificant words, "I see it all!" and the judge looked across at him keenly and with a grim smile as he

"It may be all plain to the prisoner, but it is anything but plain to me and the jury!"
"I will read the letter," said the

arrived here quite safely, but very tired. I quite agree with you that her didn't bargain for all this duliness can expect me to endure it much longer. Please send me some more moncy—I know you will wonder what I've done with that you gave me, but money and I are soon parted; besides, it was a bargain that I should have as much as I wanted; and I mean to keep you to that part of the con-tract, anyway. My cough is just the same as ever. I don't tancy I shall like this place; it seems a dull hole. I'd rather have gone to I'aris, where one can buy decent things and amuse oneself. I hate being bored, as you know. You'd better send me a cheque for two hundred pounds while you are about it. Did you buy me that pearl ring I fancied? There was a necklace went with it, I think; if so, you might get that at the same time. And don't forget the shawl I saw at the Oriental place in Regent street. Your affectionate wife. Pauline.'" I'd rather have gone to Faris, where Your affectionate wife, Pauline."

A profound silence followed the sergeant's reading of the letter. It was a day of surprises, and the amaze-ment of the audience was too great to admit of utterance.

The marquis, with pale face and now flashing eyes, bent forward and seemed about to speak, to address Elaine, who stood with tightly-clasp-

"Yes" said Elaine, almost inaudibly.

"Let the jury see the letter," said the indge.

The letter was passed to the jury, and then to the judge, who handed it

A CURE FOR RHEUMATISM.

even the Most Stubborn Cases of this

Rheumatism is caused by acid in the blood. That is an undisputed medical truth. Liniments, outward applications, and alleged electric applications, and alleged electric treatment can never cure what is rooted in the blood. A blood disease like rhenmatism must be cured through the blood. That is why rheumatism always yields like magic to Dr. Williams' Pink Pills—they actaulty make new, rich, red blood. This new blood conquers the painful poison, sweeps out the aching acid, sootles the recves, loosens the muscles and banishes rheumatism from the case of Mr. Charles Leatherdale, a popular young drugg'st's assistant, of Tilbury, Ont. He says: "I know from personal experience that Dr. Williams' Pink Pills cure rheumaof Tilbury, Ont. He says: "I know from personal experience that Dr. Williams' Pink Pills cure rheumatism, because they cured me of a severe attack that for months caused me many sleepless nights and painful days. I had tried a number of other medicines, but they falled. Then I decided to give the pills a trial. Before I had finished the second box the pains began to leave me, and by the time I had taken two more boxes a twinge of rheumatism since. It is like a new man. That is more than six months ago, and I have not had a twingle of rheumatism since. It is

out of the system, and as a result of my own experience I cheerfully recommend them for this trouble."

The pills cure all blood and nerve troubles, such as rheumatism, sciatica, partial paralysis, St. Vitus' dance, anaemia, neuralgia, indigestion, leadaches, backaches, kidney troubles, and the ailments that make the lives of so many women a source of almost constant misery. Imitations and substitutes are sometimes offered, and the buyer should see that the full name, "Dr. Williams' Pink Pills for Pale People," is printed on the wrapper around every box. If in doubt send direct to the Dr. Williams Medicine Co., Brockville, Ont., and the pills will be mailed at 50 cents a box, or six boxes for \$2.50.

a twingle of rheumatism since. It is my belief that a fair course of Dr. Williams Pink Pills will drive the most stubborn case of rheumatism out of the system, and as a result of

think I fainted in the shrubbery. It was dark, and I lost my way. I remember that the thorns cut my hand—"

The marquis started.

"And then I must have fainted an "How long did you lio in a faint?" sked the sergeant. Sho shook her head. "I do not know."

"Did you hear anything, any cry, ach as was spoken of by the other

"You knew nothing of the death of Captain Sherwin?"
"Not until I read it in the paper at Lucerne, before my illness. I wish to speak of the—dagger," she added, in a low voice."
"The dagger?" said the sergeant.
"Had you seen it before or after the

"Before: On my first visit to the castle; and on the day of the murder I found it behind the settee in the hall. Signor Luigi will remember—I showed it to him."

The court listened breathlessly.

Was she going to convict herself?
"What did you do with it?" asked

"What did you do with it?" asked the sergeant.
"I laid it on the top of the glass case in the hall." answered Elaine.
"And I have not seen it since—until now," and she glanced with a shudder at the horrible thing, as the sergeant held it out to her to identify.

The sergeant paused. "I have no more questions to ask you, Miss Delaine," he said, gravely.

laine," he said, gravely.

Gerald rose, the letter in his hand.

"Will you tell us why you believed this letter to be genuine, Miss Delaine? Did it not occur to you that the winth have been a forcer. own purposes?"
"It did. But—" she hid her face in

her hands for a second—"the mar-quis admitted that it was genuine."
"You saw him, then, that evening?"
"Yes," she replied, almost income "Yes," she replied, almost inaudi-bly. "I saw him in the drawing-room, and—and—" her voice broke into a and—and—" her voice broke into a sob, "he admitted it all!" "Never!" burst from the marquis, in passionate demial and entreaty.

'Elaire: Look at me——"
"Silence!" cried the usher.

"Elaire: Look at me—"
"Silence!" cried the usher.
The crowd swayed to and fro.
Elaine raised her eyes to his with
sad reproach in them.
The requis leaned forward and
touched Gerald.
"There is a hideous mistake!" he
whispe ed hoarsely, all his calm
gone, his manuer now agitated and
passionately earnest. "See the date
of the letter?"
Gerald handed it to Elaine.
"Will you read me the date of the

"Will you read me the date of the letter, Miss Delaine?"
"July the 17th, 1888," she read. The marquis raised his hand.
"No." he exclaimed. "It is 1883," was too astounded to speak for a moment. Then the judge motioned for the letter to be handed to him.

(To be Continued.)

A Sultana's English

The ladies of the Levant, it would seem, are not afflicted with the "cacoethes scribendi." They do not worry the book reviewer. They seldom write a letter, and when they do their style is naive, and their technique almost a matter of private enterprise. Here, for example, is a note from a sultana to her commissioner: "Constantinople. The marquis reamed again about to speak, but Gerald Locke held up his featherses sent. My sout, my no-hand, he friend are there no other for ble friend, are there no other featherses leaved in the shop besides these featherses? And these featherses remains, and these featherses The judge looked up.

"What?"

"I refuse to answer." she repeated, and in her face was clearly revealed, lard as she tried to mask it, her inward fury at the slip of the tongue by which she had mentioned the letter.

"You must answer the question," said the judge, "unless you think that it will incriminate you."

She was silent, and looked under her lashes from side to side, "You say that Miss Delains got."

The letter was passed to the jury, and these featherses are silky. They are dear, who buys dhese? And, my noble friend, we want a noat from yourself. Those you brot last tim were beautiful. We had searched. My soul, I want featherses. Again of those featherses. In Kalada, there is ination.

"Tell us what happened after you had read this letter, Miss Delaine."

Elaine raised her sad eyes.

"I left the bridge then, left Cap, the lady is cautious, and only signs herself, "You Know Who."—London Daily Chronic states of the pury and then to the judge, who handed it the sure left cap. The marquis her want featherses. Again of those featherses in Kalada, there is lengtherses. In Kalada, there is lengtherses. In want featherses of every desolation to the sure of the individual to the pury.

"The sergeant continued his examination."

"Tell us what happened after you had read this letter, Miss Delaine."

Elaine raised her sad eyes.

"I left the bridge then, left Cap, herself, "You Know Who."—London Daily Chronic states of the pury and then to the judge, who handed it, his brain feeling to grad her and bowlidered. The marquis the marquis are silky. They are dear, who buys dhese? And, my noble friend, we want a noat from yourself. Those you brot last tim were beau-riful. We had searched. My soul, I want featherses. I want featherses. I want featherses of eatherses. I want featherses of every desolation."

The sergeant continued his examination.

"Tell us what happened after you had read this letter, Miss Delaine."

Elaine raised her sad eyes.

"I left the bridge then, left Cap, herself, "You" Know Who."—London Daily Chr

No Demand for Stockers Out There at Present.

VARIOUS REASONS FOR THIS

Mr. F. W. Hodson, Dominion Live Stock Commissioner, says that at present the trade in stockers between the older provinces and the Northwest Territories is in a very unsatisfactory condition, and many of those who have been shipping young cattle to the Northwest this season have been very much disap-

Another reason for the present unsatisfactory condition of the stocker trade, not only in the Northwest, but also in the older Provinces, is the poor quality of a lagge number of the young cattle that have been placed on the market during the last few years. Many of these were as far from the right kind of raw material from which to make finished beef as they well could be. During a period of high prices, markets are not so discriminating in the quality of the goods offered, but when prices are low, markets are more sensitive; they are more easily overstocked; buyers are more careful in waking their selections; and it besensitive; they are more careful in making their selections; and it becomes a case of the survival of the fittest only. A high class product of any kind will always command a fair price; but on a depressed market inferior stuff must be sacrificed at pelces for below the cost of produc-

the selection of their bulls than heretoforre, and Ontario breeders will do well to make a note of this. heretoforre, and Ontario breeders, will do well to make a note of this. During recent years every bull-calf, that was eligible for registration was saved with a view to selling him at some sort of price for the ranches; but the ranchers have discovered that they must pay more attention to quality and breeding, and that first-class bulls are cheaper at a good price than registered scrubs as a gift. It is safe to predict that in a very short time it will not be possible to sell inferior bulls to the ranchers at any price. W. A. Clemens, Publication Clerk.

FEATS OF NOTED WALKERS

Remarkable Achievement of a Woman 84 Years Old.

of history repeating itself. Barely a century ago the feats of Captain Barelay and others attracted sufficient attention to send the town almost mad with excitement. Even royalty itself has been num-

was also noted for his waiting powers, and it has been stated that none could excel him in his favorite waik from Whitehall to Hampton Court.

The earliest long-distance walker whose performances were authenticated appears to have been fester Powell, a limb of the law with a penchant for walking from London to York and back. His first journey was made in 1773, when he covered the distance of 394 miles in six days, with nearly six hours to spare.

in six days, with nearly six nours to spare.
At the close of 1808 Capt. Barclay fairly electrified the whole country by undertaking for a wage of 1,000 guineas to walk 1,000 miles in 1,000 consecutive hours, a mile in every hour, such a performance being then unprecedented. The match was much discussed, a start being made over Newmarket heath on June 1, 1809, lasting until July 12, or nearly fortytwo days in all. No performance was ever better authenticated and so thoroughly did the judges perform their task that the state of the weather was recorded and an pointed in the prices realized.

Under date of September 22nd, Mr.
Chas. W. Peterson, Secretary of the
Territorial Live Stock Association,
writes: "Within the past week from
four hundred to six/hundrod stockers have reached Calgary alone,
and the demand here is absolutely
nil. These people must either take
it their stock elsewhere or lose heavlily."
There are several reasons for this
condition of affairs. Finished cattie have been selling at unprecedent
dely low prices. It is stated on good
authority that the entire output, of
one of the largest ranches in
Southern Alberta was sold at \$32.50
per head, for three-year-old and four
year-old cattle. Naturally, therefore, men that paid \$22.00 per head
for yearlings two years ago
and
have sold them this season as threefore, men that paid \$22.00 per head
for yearlings two years ago
and
have sold them this season as threeyear-olds for prices in the neighborhood of \$32.00, are not anxious to
buy stockers this fall at anything
like the prices prevailing for the last
two or three years.

Again, winter feed is scarcer than
usual on the reaches thi sfall; and
as a consequence many of the cattiemen that usually purchase a number of stockers at this season of the
year have scarcely hay enough to
carry their breeding stock through
the winter.

Another reason for the present unsatisfactory condition of the stockert rade, not only in the Northwest,
but also in the older Provinces, is

for the winter in their task that the state of
the weather was recorded and an
elaborate diary writtens at each sale
leading writtens was the feat the metal was recorded and an
elaborate diary writtens and an elaborate diary writtens and an elaborate diary writtens and an elaborate diary writtens and an elaborate diary writtens and an elaborate diary writtens and an elaborate diary writtens and an elaborate diary writtens and an elaborate diary writtens and an elaborate diary writtens and an elaborate diary writtens and an elaborate diary writtens that the scaled and an elabor

pedestrian having, we are told, con-sumed five or six pounds of animal food during the twenty-four hours, garnished with such vegetables as

were in season.

After 1817 the crase for ling-dis-After 1817 the craze for ingular tance walking seems almost to have died out, only to appear again a quarter of a century ago, although in the interval two members of the fair sex were credited with equaling Captain Barclay's great walk, truly remarkable instances of feminine enremarkable instances of feminine endurance if properly authenticated. In 1851, also, a sprightly country dame, wanting barely sixteen years to become a centenarian, suddenly resolved to see something of the world, and, accordingly, Mary Callinack, a Cornish fishwoman, actually succeeded in walking from Penzance to London, a distance of nearly 300 miles, in order to view the wonders of the great exhibition in Hype Park, Mary oreated a great sensation there, being noticed by Queen Victoria,—Strand Magazine.

In days of old, when might was right, the cities in the cold World that was walled about was common enough, but there are very few enough, but there are very few towns in Britain to-day which pretowns in Britain to-day which preserve their wands. Of these few, undoubtedly the most unique is Berwick Upon-Tweed, the old border town which has occupied many a page of the history of England, and which to this very day enjoys the distinction of special mention as a place apart from the United Kingsom in every royal proclamation in sued.

Here the old battlements built in cient gateways, and even in some The present interest in long-distance walking, first aroused by the stock Exchange's little jaunt to Brighton, is but another instance side and the old one, of which now only some fragments remain standing, dating back to the far off times of Edward the First, who, in the great hall of Berwick Castle—only a small part of which now remains—decreed that Baliol should be King of Scotland, a decree which, as every schoolboy knows was soon sat Even royalty itself has been numbered among the exponents of pedestrianism, and that much-abused monarch. Charles II is certainly entitled to respect as a fine specimen of an all-around sportsman. Apart from enjoying perhaps the unique distinction among English sovereigns of riding his own horses to victory at Newmarket, Charles it of Scotland, a decree which, as even-berd among the apyroal and a decree which, as even-berd among the control of the stands the tower in which the warning notes of the war bell were rung to denote the approach of an enemy, an object naturally of great interest to all visitors to the town.

Are You Bilious? Blame the Liver

Scores of the Common IIIs of Life Due to Disorders of the Liver are Curable by

DR. CHASE'S KIDNEY LIVER PILLS

If you are billous, blame the liver. If your digestion is impaired and you suffer from headache and dizzy spells, blame the liver. If your bowels are irregular, constitution and looseness alternating, blame the liver. If you have pain under the shoulder blades, feelings of fullness after meals, aching limbs, a yellow muddy complexion, blame the liver. Torpid, dagg sh action of the liver is responsible for all these symptoms and while you have a right to blame the liver, it may be well for you to set about to help the liver out of difficulty. Though bile, which the healthy liver filters from the blood, is nature's cathartic, and is necessary to healthful and regular action of the bowels, it is poison when left in the blood and gives rise to many distressing symptoms. The use of Dr. Chase's Kidney-Liver Pills promptly cures torpid liver and biliousness, and because of their combined action on liver, kidneys and bowels. There is no medicine objection on liver, kidneys and bowels. There is probably no one organ responsible for so many il's as the only signs system.

There is probably no one organ receipt book author, are on every goneible for so many its as the box.

LUMBER

ATHENS GRAIN

WAREHOUSE

For sale at right prices—Bran Shorts, Provender, Flour, &c. Custom Grinding well and quickly

Highest prices in cash paid for all

Seasonable Goods

PARIS GREEN-

One quality—the best. 250 per lb. net weight. FRUIT JAR RINGS-

Ours are extra good qualitypints and quarts, 5c per doz. CORKS-

We have all sizes for pickle bottles and jars. LIME JUICE-

We keep several makes but recommend Brown & Webb's as the best value and finest

CURRY'S DRUG STORE BROCKVILLE : : ONT.

"The Old Reliable"

FALL GOODS

We have received and opened for in-spection our stock of fall and winter goods, which range from the best high-quality, frost excluding tweeds— all fashionable fabrics.

Full line of Gloves, Fancy Vestings, and Waterproofs. These waterproof goods look well, wear well and serve every purpose of an overcoat while positively excluding the rain.

Our long experience is a guarantee that these goods will be good wearers popular, serviceable fabrics—and that they will be made to fit and hold

The comparatively low price we charge is worthy of your consideration. These goods are here for you to look at-that's your privilege.

They're here for you to buy-that's

You're welcome whether you buy

A. M. CHASSELS





Bythe Kingston Business College, Limited

A number of young men and women to prepare for good positions. Forty-three graduates have been placed in Toronto alone within a few months.

Write for full information. H. M. METCALFE,

ALL THE NEWS THE TOWN

Miss Libby V. Mayety has gone Kingston for a visit with friends. Mr. and Mrs. Philip Slack visite

Mr. B. and Miss Edith Falkner spent Thanksgiving at their home North Augusta.

The Globe Clothing House, Brock-ville, makes a special offer in suits and overcoats this week,

Mr. W. Frye spent Thanksgiving Day in Brockville with his friend. Mr. Henry McLaughlin.

Some interesting figures in staple dry goods are quoted by Mr. Kendrick in his adv't this week.

Miss Wickware, of Morrisburg, spent Thanksgiving Day with her sister, Mrs. N. L. Massey.

Mr. Wat Green, of Oak Leaf, lust received from London, Ont., ine new traction engine. -The Saunders Mill will be open for

business in sawing and gristing from this time forth.—S. Y. Bullis.

The first of a series of interesting etters from Mr. Archie G. Lee, Cuba, will appear in next week's Reporter. To day Mr. W. C. Dowsley was called to his home in Frankville by a

telegram announcing the serious illn Rev. Mr. Dalv, of Lyn, will con-

duct the Presbyterian service here and at Toledo on Sunday and preach the charge vacant. —Just received a large quantity of best quality of Western flour—very cheap—try it—Athens Grain Ware-

Miss Angelina Wiltse entertained a number of her young friends to a tea very pleasantly on Thursday even-ing last.

The general convention of the Ontario Sabbath School Association, will be held at Smith's Falls on October 27.

—Ladies' tailor-made Jackets, up-to-date in style, lowest possible prices, new lot just received. See them at H. H. Arnold's.

—Choice Nursery Stock, your own selection, to the value of \$10, may be had in exchange for wood. Apply at tion.

Mr. Alex Green, looking rather pale after his long confinement, is again able to be out and is being warmly greeted by his many friends. -H. H. Arnold is offering spe

low prices in men's, women's and chil-dren's winter underwear. Fully 20 per cent below regular values. Mr. A. Broad has moved to the Mul

vena house, corner Elgin and Wiltee streets, and Mrs Geo. Mott has moved into the flat over Earl's tin shop. Mr. C. J. Banta is greatly improv

ing his property in Charleston village.

A new foundation has been placed under the dwelling house, and the whole interior is being reconstructed. Nipissing district on Tuesday evening, of '01, '02, '03, two from each year. after locating the claims of thirteen veterans. All the desirable land in that section is mow taken up, but a sillers of Lansdowne on Monday of

Nipiesing is soon to be opened for

107c. The headquarters of the Old Dominion Music Company has been moved from Richmond, Va., to New York, His name appears first on the regular staff of composers and his compositions are given prominence in the firm's

On the very eve of winter, this strange season continues to produce flowers and fruit ordinarily perfected only at midsummer. A lady informed us last week of ripe raspberries having been picked; Sterling Wiltse presented the Reporter on Monday with a bouquet of strawberry blossoms; and the family of Mr. Alphonso Botsford the family of Mr. Alphonso Botsford have been enjoying a feast green of peas They appreciate fully the great kind-from seed grown and ripened this year. Surely this summer has been a season of sweetness long drawn out.

The children of the late Mrs. A. C. 8.52

8.45

8.30

They appreciate fully the great kind-ness ahown, and take this means of expressing their gratitude.

A In the children of the late Mrs. A. C. 8.52

8.45

8.40

8.52

8.45

8.40

8.52

8.45

8.30

They appreciate fully the great kind-ness ahown, and take this means of expressing their gratitude. Principal of sweetness long drawn out.

Mrs. I. Spencer Miss May Berney

Dr. Dixon, of Frankyille, preside at to on Nov. 6.

Mr. Geo. Holmes has gone Kingston to take a course in me at Queen's.

Miss Lillian Reynolds, a student at Queen's, was home for the Thanksgiv-ing holidays. Mr. Arthur Lee, of Woodvale, spent

part of last week at the home of his Miss Bessie Wright, of Ottawa, spent Thanksgiving Day holidays at her home, the Rectory.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Berney wen to Kingston last week to attend the jubilee services of Queen's University.

Misses Ophelia and Edith Brown intend leaving Athens to reside with their brother at North Williamsburg.

Mrs. Henry Tackaberry, of Brock-ville and Mrs. Cain, of Cherry Valley, were guests of Mrs. Geo. Lee last Miss Annie Smith and Mr. Claude

Gerdon, of this place, were in South Hammond, N. Y., last week, attend-ing the marriage of their cousin, Miss Laura Gordon. The stone-crusher is now at work

on the large pile of stone quarried at Gordon's hill, and the road-bed of several streets is receiving needed renewals and repairs.

—It pays to raise good fruit. Any farmer can obtain five or ten dollars worth of choice nursery stock in ex-change for wood or other farm produce. Apply at the Reporter office.

On Sunday evening next Rev. W. W. Giles, of Summit, N. J., will conduct the service in the Methodist church, taking for his subject the question, "Why join the church?" By a card in this issue it will be noticed that Mr. Alex Eaton is now an auctioneer. His geniality, wit and good judgment should enable him to score a success in this business and give his patrons the best of satisfac-

Mr. J. E, Knapp, of Plum Hollow, has so far recovered from his recent serious accident as to be able to leave the house, though still very weak. It is now thought probable that he will have some use of the arm that was so badly crushed.

Special services are being held every evening this week in the Methodis wednesday, Thursday and Friday the pastor will be assisted by Rev. G. S. Clendinnen, of Elgin, and Rev. Geo.

Mr. C. J. Banta is greatly improving his property in Charleston village. A new foundation has been placed under the dwelling house, and the whole interior is being reconstructed.

Messrs, B. Loverin and Byron the Loverin returned home from the Ninissium district on Thesday avening.

last week, and at once every gun in the district was carried to the woods to place at last week's meeting of Brock ville cheese board. The cable quoted 54s for colored and 53s for white, but the highest bid on the board was 103c, and no sales were made. After the board had adjourned, the Recorder says that over 8,200 boxes changed hands at prices ranging from 103c to 107c.

rs that over 8,200 boxes changed presented the appearance of a section of at prices ranging from 103c to of Kitley Fair. A fine showing of fruit was made, from the garden of Miss Lee, Athens, and the vegetable exhibit was from the farm of Mr. Henry Joynt. The latter included a and from the stationery of the firm we are pleased to note that our former townsman, Mr. Jasper C. Eaton, is still prominently identified with it. the scales at 2 lbs.

For some days Mr. Holland, Grand Worthy Patriarch of the Sons of are given prominence in the firm's advertising.

Worthy Patriarch of the Sons of Temperance, has been working in Athens in the interest of temperance, and last week, at a meeting held in being fully occupied every evening. The reading room feature almost entirely disappears on library nights, the place being through with those wishing to change books. There is a great demand for certain popular books, especially some volumes lately purchased, and it is very desirable that these be returned to the library promptly.

Worthy Patriarch of the Sons of Temperance, has been working in Athens in the interest of temperance, and last week, at a meeting held in the Baptist church, a lodge was formed with a charter membership of 15. Next Monday evening, at 7.30, a meeting will be held in Arnold's hall to complete organization by election of officers, etc. Very encouraging interest has been manifested in the new lodge, and already twenty-eight have signified their intention to unite with the order on Monday eyen.

CARD OF THANKS

ACETYLENE GAS

The question of lighting your homes is a very important one, and requires a good deal of attention in order to se-cure the best light for the least money. Acetylene gas is nearest to sunlight of any known light, and can be procured at about one-half the cost of city gas or electricity at the present price of calcium carbide. The acetylene generators of the carbide-feed style is the only correct way to procure clean, cool. pure gas.

The "Earl" Carbide-teed Machines are giving availant astisfaction. The

Compact form. But one carbide chamber. Automatic in all its workings Easily understood—fool proof. No waste gas or carbide. No after generation. High grade work and materials

Gas generated cool and pure. Water-sealed throughout. Approved by the Fire Underw

Any one thinking of installing a plant should write for prices and terms. Circulars and booklets will be ready shortly. Write for them. Address W. F. EARL,

Voters' List Court for the Village of Athens will be held in Lamb's hall

He Learned a Great Truth

this Wednesday evening.

It is said of John Wesley that he once said to Mistress Wesley "Why do you tell that child the san thing over and over again?" "John Wesley, because once telling is not enough." It is for this same reason that you are told again and again that Chamberlain's Cough Remedy cures colds and 'grip; that it counteracts any tendency of these diseases to result in pneumonia, and that it is pleasant and safe to take. For sale by J. P. Lamb & Son.



Pushing Up Business

by pushing down prices is the one way to succeed so long as merit is not sacrificed. We think we have attained "the golden mean" by keeping up quality in pianos and giving prices a gentle push downwards. You won't think it you'll know it when you see and hear our instruments and learn our prices.

ISLAND CITY MUSIC STORE

G. L. RICHES, Prop. NEXT DOOR TO MCKIMM'S BROCKVILLE

NOTICE is hereby given that a Court will be held pursuant to The Ontario Voters' List Act, by His Honour, the Junior Judge of the County Court of the United Counties of Leeds ane Grenville, at the town hall of the township at the Village of Athens on the 22nd day of October, 1903, at nine o'clock a.m., to hear and determine the several compleints of errors and omissions in the Voters' List of the Municipality of the Rear Yonge and Escott for 1903.

1903.
All persons having business at the Court are required to attend at the said time and place.
DATED this 29th day of September, A.D., R. E. CORNELL, Clerk of the said Munici

B. W. & S. S. M RAILWAY TIME-TABLE

Read Down 7.80 a.m. Newboro Crosby Forfar 7.55 8.01 Elgin Delta 8.27 8.83 Lyndhurst 8.40 Soperton Athens 9.00 4 84 9.06 9.18 Elbe 4.15 Forthton Seeley's 9.25 4.01 9.40 Lyn Lyn (Jet. G.T.R.) 9.45 Brockville 10.00

E. A. GEIGER, SUPT. A little adv't in The People's Col umn of the Reporter costs only 25c for one week and 10c per week after.

Miss Retts Boyd, of Brockville,

Rev. Mr. Oliver preached a Thanks-giving sermon on Wednesday eyening. He contrasted the past and present, and said we had abundant reason to be thankful for living in this land and age.

Dr. Dixon has returned home from New York on Friday, having wit-nessed a terrible rain storm, while

Mrs. S. Montgomer, is

Rev. Mr. Howard, the new cle man, has arrived, and preached first sermon on Sunday.

Mrs. (Rev.) Webster and daughter Ruth, of Spencerville, spent a fee

All Stuffed Up

That's the condition of many suffe from catarrh, especially in the morning. Great difficulty is experienced in clear-ing the head and throat.

No wonder catarrh causes headache impairs the taste, smell and hearing, pollutes the breath, deranges the stom-ach and affects the appetite.

To cure catarrh, treatment must constitutional—alterative and tonic. eonstitutional—alterative and tonic.
"I was ill for four months with catarrh
in the head and throat. Had a bad cough
and raised blood. I had become discouraged when my husband bought a bottle
of Hood's Sarsaparilla and persuaded me
to txy it. I advise all to take it. It has
cured and built me up." Mss. Hues RuDOLFE, West Liscomb, N. S.

Hood's Sarsaparilla Oures catarrh—it soothes and strengthens the mucous membrane and builds up the whole system.

Staple Dry Goods

Is one line in which we claim that

We have heavy Flannelettes as low 5, 6, 7c yard, and can give you them 1 yard wide at 8, 9, 10c yard.

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