Bulbs & Flowers

COUNTY OF LEEDS ADVERTISER.

B. Loverin, Prop'r

Vol. XVI. No. 27.

"Brockville's Biggest Store."

New Dress Goods House Furnishings

READY-TO-WEAR.

WHITE BLOUSES. An endless variety of White Blouses to choose from, made with all over embroidery front, insertion fronts and alceves, all styles and variety.

hite Blouse with tucked back and stylish collar, all sizes, spec. 90c 1.00. \$1.25, \$1.50 and up. OUR DRESS GOODS

A most varied stock of new Dress Goods to select from.

NAVY SERGE SPECIAL.

in. wide, heavy twill, hard finish rege, worth 60c. special......50c HOMESPUNS.

New light greys, blacks, fawns, 54 Homespun Dress Goods, worth LACK DRESS GOODS.

me Brocaded Poplins, hard finish, worth \$1.15, Spec .. 95c HOUSEFURNISHINGS

Just when you need them at Special Prices.

LACE CURTAINS.

Our values iu Lace Curtains are never questioned. Customers who see ours can see at a glance a decided difference in value in their favor to

25 pairs Nottingham Lace Curtains, scalloped and bound and lock-stitched edger in several designs, worth \$1.75,

Lace Curtains, scaloped and bound, for 25c Lace Curtains to select from

ROBERT

WINDOW SHADES.

Plain or dado cloth shade, mounted on "Hartshorn Roller." Everyone sold with a guarantee to work or we replace roller, either kind, only . . . 39c SPECIALS in Brussels Carpets . 80c

in Tapestry Carpets . . 506 in Wool Filled Carpets 50c

-New Printed Muslins -New Linen Suitings -New White Piques

All imported direct by us from the

White Piques, cross or long cords, tine or heavy, plain or fancy.

15, 17, 18, 20 and 25c

Linen Suitings, 36 inches wide, 15, 18 and 20c yard

Printed Muslins-Large range to choose from, Light Printed Muslin, lace stripe, worth 15c, for 124c

Dainty Printed Muslins, with satin stripe or check, worth fully 25c a yard,

Immense collection of Carpets and

INEN DEPARTMENT

72 inch Table Damask, fern pattern, bordered on

each side, good quality.....

72 inch Table Damask, pansy pattern, extra fine.

satin finish, special.....

72 inch Table Damask, lily pattern, extra fine,

satin finish, Special.....

ling, and Glass Towelling. - - -

Telephone 161—BROCKVILLE.

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

Satisfaction Luaranteed

A fine assortment of Kitchen Towels and Towel-

A fine assortment of Bath Towels, Bath Roller

We ask you to see our Linens before making

BROCKVILLES LEADING PHOTOGRAPHERS

Latest American ideas at lowest prices

90 inch Table Damask, lily pattern extra fine,

satin finished.....

your spring selections. - - -

CORNER KING ST. AND COURT HOUSE AVENUE.

Towels, linen and cotton.

COURT OF R

The court of Athens was l ing changes

S. A. Tapli essment on fa have his us inside the cor porate limita rt decided to Geo. W. Bea

welling house On motion \$50 was struck off aled to have W. B. Connert

Colborne, Wm Charle-B McCallum were struck

he roll, as they had removed from he municipality. Rockwood, as tenant of Isaac Robeson; Chas. Livingston, as tenant of R. N. Dowsley; Wm Whaley, as tenant of

John Wiltse; Fred Bullis, as tenant of Dr. Addison. Geo. Pickett was changed as tenant of Wm Hicks to Mrs. Henry Johnson. M. H. Eyre was changed from tenant of Isaac Robeson to D Fisher. Al-Fowler was changed as tenant of S.

Brown was changed from tenant of Wm Jacobs to L. F. Blanchard. Geo. Gainford was put on as tenant of R. N. Dowsley. Hilton Moore was out on as tenant of Mrs. Ann Moore. On motion, the clerk was instructed to make changes in the assessment roll to correspond with the resolutions

of court of revision and prepare the

King to Mrs. Kincaid. Mrs. Tamer

voters' list accordingly. This concluded the business of the court, and the members, as a council, then had read a petition signed by a number of grocers asking that the Early Closing By-law, so far as it applies to grocers, be repealed. A large delegation of business men who were opposed to the repeal of any portion of the by law, appeared before the council and made known their views. The council decided that the petition was not of a nature to convince them that the requisite percentage of grocers favored the repeal and they declined to

Thursday evening, 31st inst.

OUR QUEEN.

Last Thursday Queen Victoria was 81 years old. She began to reign in 1838, and for nearly 63 years has wielded the sceptre and so well that the fierce light which beats upon a throne has revealed nothing amiss in HIGH CLASS TABLE LINENS either her public or private life. She has been truthfully called Victoria the Good. She has been a good ruler, a good wife, a good mother, a good woman. Her great influence has always been on the side of peace and purity. But what has perhaps endeared her the most to her subjects is her warmhearted sympathy. Her Majesty has always been ready to weep with those who weep And the great beauty about her sympatey is that it flows as freely for the humblest of her subjects as it does for the bighest. Her widowed heart grieves as sorely for the widow of the miner killed in an explosion as for the widow of the general killed on the battlefield, and her sympathy also flows freely for those who are not her subjects. When Presidents Lincoln and Garfield were assasinated the whote people of the Repub-lic were moved by the warm messages of condolence which the widowed LEWIS & PATTERSON Queen sent to the grief striken widows. Her sympathy is as wide as the world. Truly Queen Victoria has been a womanly queen and a queenly woman Here's to the Queen—God bless her Long live our noble Queen.

"Bought My Life For 35 Cents" for 35 cents"—60 in a box—they're good for any and every form of stomach trouble—safe to use and convenient to carry with you. Sold by J. P. Lamb.

and Imparts vigor and vitality to the whole system. It is America's Greatest Blood Medicine.

Biliousness cured by Hood's Pills.

CONTINUOUS MILKING.

The dairy cow of the present is a very artificial animal, says J. S. Woodward in The National Stockman. Adam's cow gave milk only about four months in a year then went dry and got fat. The farther the dairy cow has varied from the original the more persistent she is as a milker and the less likely to get fat. But in breeding one tendency in we bred another out, so doubtless the continuous milker is less hardy and able to "rustle" for hereals then was Adam's cow. So if herself than was Adam's cow. So if we would milk her with no let up she ling and \$200 must be properly cared for and fed.

There is not the least doubt that a cow can be so fed as to stimulate the milk ase lowered to production to such an extent that she will become very poor and even rob her like property.

will become very poor and even rob her prospective offspring. On the contrary, she can be fed so as to become far too fat and still cause a decrease in the milk yield. Either of these would not be conductive to the health of the cow. Neither is it The following were put on the roll: healthy for a thin skinned, thin haired, Misses Maggie and Lucy Kelly, as nervous cow, with scarcely a pound of tenants of B. Loverin; Alex Sherman, fat on ther whole carcass, to stand out tenants of Isaac Robeson; Fred in the snow, shivering on the lee side Rockwood as tenant of Isaac Robeson; of a barb wire fence. When properly housed, fed and watered, the milk flow is a safe indicator what is best for the ow's health and that of her offspring.
If a ow is persistent milker, she can
not be dried up without having those
foods which make milk withheld and others substituted. This, of course, causes a change in the habit of the cow vah Johnson was changed as tenant of and digestion of the food, and in my D. Fisher to Mrs. E. Tennant. Rob't experience and observation always injures the cow. Better by far feed the cow plenty of these elements needed for milk production along with thos having the necessary elements for the production of the young animal and ler her give the milk.

THE MATING SEASON.

Spring is the mating season, and in the springtime the great marriage problem is discussed anew. Why it hould be called a problem I do not know, for after all there is not very much to solve about it. It is the most important event, it is true, in the whole course of a lifetime, and should not be hastily ventured upon, but at the same time it is not such a very serious matter as to frighten anyone Given a healthy man and a healthy voman, belonging to the same sphe in life, and let them marry, and the chances are all in favor of their happiness. But they must be healthy, moral and of average intelligence-not necessarily highly cultivated or very learned, just ordinary every day people who have sense enough of honor, and some conception of the rights of others. Such a couple, even though they are not deeply in love with each other when they decide to join their fortunes for better or for worse, will get on well together, will learn to respect each other, and in time will grow so necessary to each other that any separation, however brief, will be painful. No man, in a normal state, can be thrown constantly into the society of a normal woman, and not grow to value her. It is natural, and nature never fails to

assert herself - Ex The spirit of enterprise and push that seems to pervade Northern Ontario these days is aptly illustrated by a story of a New Ontario man who wrote a letter to a big firm in Toronto ordering a complete and very extensive saw mill plant and going into minute particulars as to capacity, quality, when and where to ship it. Nothing was, however, said about paying for it, and the firm was compelled to answer by letter, saying that they were unable to find that he had any rating in Bradstreet's, and it would be necessary for him to forward his check for \$10,000, or to deposit satisfactory securities to that amount at a certain bank. Two weeks later a second letter was received from the customer cancelling the order and containing this line: "If I had \$10,000, what in blazes would I want a saw-mill for ?"-North Bay Despatch.

Cometh a good end," When you take "Bought My Life For 35 Cents"

This was one man's way of putting it when he had been pronounced incurable from chronic dyspepsis. "It was a living death to me until I tried Dr. Von Stan's Pineapple Tablets—thanks to them to-day I am well—and and I tell my friends I bought my life for 35 conts" 60 in a boy—they're whole system. It is America's Great.

The Star 💓 Wardrobe

Is the place for a Fancy Vestings. Gents' Furnishings ALWAYS ON HAND. We give Trading Stamps. M. J. KEHOE Telephone 161-BROCKVILLE.



FARMERS-Co HALF-BRAHMA-LEGHORNS

PRICE, ATHENS

Latest War

A cable despatch from South Africa da ed this (Wednes-

Roberts has arrived in the suburbs of Jo cables that he expects to enter the town at no all his troops. Expects to enter Pretoria on Friday said to be now within 20 miles of the capital.

None of the mines of Johannesburg have been The Boers are in a panic and will open negotiations for at once, if they have not already done so.

Buller is heavily bombarding Boer position at Ingogo.

ONTARIO AGRICULTURE.

We do not realize what a revolution is taking place in Agriculture in On-tario. Thirty years ago cheese and butter factories were almost unknown; within a more recent period the few apple orchards in existence were scarcely sufficient to supply the needs of count of the wet weather. the families which owned them, peach and grape production in the Niagara peninsula had not begun, and the can-ning industry had not even been thought of. Now the product of Ontario cheeso and butter factories is worth \$13,000,000 a year; the annual output of the establishments which can peas, corn, tomatoes, etc., is worth about two and a half millions, and a fair season's fruit crop in the Niagara Peninsula alone is worth one and a when Ontario will be one great fruit and truck tarm.

DAYTOWN

SATURDAY, May 26 .- We are have ing very fine, warm weather at present through seeding and planting. recent frost injured barley quite badly, making it yellow. Rufie Stevens has a very fine wheel

a Red Bird. Dogs have been doing great damage here lately, killing sheep and young cattle. They killed two fine sheep for P. A. Huffman, one fine two-year-old ewe for J. H. Woods, 3 yearlings for Campbell Bros., and one yearling heif-er for D. Woods. One of the dogs

at large. G. Huffman went to Smith's Falls the other day for a load of phosphate The 24th of May passed very quietly here, there being no pionic. Everybody is very much plea with the news that Mafeking has bee

ADDISON

Tuesday, May 29.—Mr. Josep Moulton spent Sunday last with hi fumily in the village.

The farmers in this section are mostly through seeding for this season, which has been delayed some on ac-

Dr. Brown has been quite indisposed for a few days but is able to be around again, much to the satisfaction

Mr. R. H. Field has been appointed as chief miller for the present, as Mr. Hall has the contract of crushing the stone on the Victoria road this s

Why is it that you are sick when half of millions, while the apple crop other people are well? There is a all Ontario, in an ordinary year, is cause for every ailment, and if you are worth between three and four million sick when others are not, the cause dollars. And developments in a simi-lar direction are still going on. In a with them. If you have the grip few years, from present appearances, while your neighbors escape it, your the whole of the north shore of Lakes system is undoubtedly debilitated and Erie and Ontario will be planted in weak and therefore more susceptible to fruit trees; the product of one poultry attacks of the disease. If you have farm near Toronto will this year probably reach at least \$10,000 in value; and pickle factories promise soon to call for cucumbers, etc., to an extent because the conditions which lead to equal to the present demands of the these diseases have been allowed to factories which can peas, beans and develop in your system while others corn. The day is rapidly approaching were fortified against them. were fortified against them.

The only safety is in avoiding the causes and conditions of disease and keeping the whole body constantly in a state of health. It is most essential that the blood be kept pure. Disease originates in impurities in this vital fluid. Hood's Sarsaparilla is the safeguard of health because it makes the blood rich and pure and thus strengthens and fortifies the system. Thousands of people take Hood's Sar parilla at the change of season and when-ever the system needs a toning and blood purifying medicine, and it keeps them in perfect health.

No other medicine has such a record of cures as Hood's Sarsaparilla. It is constantly curing scrofula, rueumatism, dyspepsia, salt rheum, that tired feelas been shot but the others are ling and other troubles that are caused or promoted by impure blood or a low state of the system. If you keep you blood pure with Hood's Sarsaparille you may be well, while others who neglect this precaution or experim with unknown preparations, are su

of letters relating to Merna's suicide

of letters relating to Merna's suicide at Washington, D. C., March 12th, there are several. One letter from Dublin, signed F. Hanlon, and dated Feb. 25th last, says: "Grogan done thirty-one days for brawling with some soldiers in the arch in Henry street and shouting for Kruger, so now he is a mountain for Kruger, so now he is a

shouting for Kruger, so now he is martyr for Ireland and Kruger co-bined."

There is also a letter from Peter Lowry, manager of Puglist Peter Maher, describing to Nolin the mis-

fortunes of the latter, and conveying

And could I but see the green flag to

wave
In triumph o'er England's cursed red,
could then die in peace—all I'd ask

is a grave Among Erin's dear patriot dead.

Dullman had only a few business cards and a packet of perfume in his

Off to Their Permanent Home.

Although the departure was kept as

TO DETAIN THE ASSASSINS,

Phœnix Park Murderers'Status

to be Considered.

MAY BE REFUSED ASYLUM.

New York, N. Y., May 26.—Commissioner of Immigration Filchie sent one of his inspectors down the bay to-day to board the Cunard steam-

ship Lucania and detain James Fitz

Harris, nicknamed "Skin the Goat."

and Joseph Mulliett, two Irishmer

JOHN NOLIN.

who were recently liberated from

English prisons for alleged complication ity in the Phoenix Park murder.

leath.

muted.1

[They were convicted, sentenced to

nuted.]
It is not yet certain whether these
men are entitled to be admitted to
this country. If it is decided that

their offence was political they will be admitted without further delay.

But they may be adjudged ordinary convicts, and in that case they will be deported. Their examination will be conducted by the regular officials at the Barge office.

MOTHER WAS KILLED.

Imperilled Child Saved by a Brave

Telegraph Operator.

orthwestern train running at a rate of 55 miles an hour in West Maywood

In an effort to save the file of her two-year-old daughter. She was killed instantly. The child was rescued by Frank Bellrose, the telegraph opera-tor at the Maywood station, who leaped through the window of his of-fice and risked his life to save the lit-

Windsor, Ont., May 25.-A fire which started in No. 3 Company's

armory in the Opera House block at

through the floor and into one of the warerooms of Joseph Applebee & Co. before it was discovered. The fire department was soon on the scene and extinguished the blaze, but the flooding of the stores underneth did prob-

extinguished the blaze, but the flooding of the stores underneath did probably \$30,000 worth of damage. The whole upper story was flooded, and the water poured through the floors in torrents in M. Rochford's hotel, Joseph Applebee & Co's dry goods store, and J. M. Duck's grocery. Mr. Applebee is the heaviest loser. He carried a \$50,000 stock, and has an insurance of \$25,000.

Chicago, May 26.-Mrs. Emil Jos Pollock threw herself in front of

n an effort to save the life of

and their sentences com

The Welland Canal Dynamiters Sent to Penitentiary for Life.

THEY PRACTICALLY ADMIT GUILT

In a Subsequent Interview With a Reporter—The Case One Admitting of No Doubt -- The Jury Was Out Only 35 Minutes --- A Sentence That All Canada Will Approve-Now Let Other Miscreants Beware The Prisoners Had Little to Offer by Way of Defence.

of dynamiters was dealt out to Karl Dullman, John Nolin and John Walsh when a verdict of guilty was returned, and then His Lordship Chancellor Boyd sentenced all three men to fife imprisonment. The case, taking into account its

portance, was of marvellously jury was returned after an abminutes. Oaly the court pw others were in their summons of the jury or Boyd appeared almost immediat ly, and the three prisoners were brought up. Throughout the afternoon they had been guardthe alternoon they had been guarded by five extra constables, and now when the crisis arrived they were surrounded by a dozen guards. They entered the dock, hadcuffed to each other, and the foreman of the jury arcse to deliver the verdict. He said "guitty," and said the in a low tone, but everyone heard him. The prisoners stood rigid, and then the jury was polled. Each man a vered "guilty" in his turn, and in the dimly-lighted court Chancellor Boyd delivered his

Chancellor Boy 's Remarks.

These three men, the have kept nee about themselves for the w ho have kept sil-es for the weeks nce their capture, nal plea for mercy, in stolid silence to and they listened their life senten Charcellor Boyd the crime for which had be found guilty was a one this country; it night be to med an experiment, to de-a commercial highway which by not only this country but country to the south from they professed to come. The he said, was of a most grievous and indicated that danger we little suspected lurked dust na peaceful country. The for which the crime had been ned had not been discovered. It thave been done for hire or hat-Possibly Nolin and Walsh did it hire. If so, their gain would be



JOHN WALSH

the filthy lucre which they were to re their work. As to Dullman, etion would be hate, which in itself was a crime against civilization The deed was awful in consequence, and the law prescribed accordingly. As could moderate the a Judge ne could moderate the scrience but as the prisoners were aliens who had come into the country to destroy a great commercial highway he saw no reason for doing so. Dullman, he said, was the master spirit in the plot, and he would hold him equal ly responsible for the deed. He would therefore sentence all three

To Life Imprisonment.
When His Lordship had finished speaking the squad of constables closed in on the prisoners and led them from the dock. Nolin and Walsh were unimpressed, but Dullman's face was white and drawn. He passed close to the throng which had meanwhile filled the court room, and as he did so he held back for a moment and muttered, "That's a just judge." Dullman tried to be satirical, for he believed that the efforts of his counsel should "ave secured him a lighter sentence. Then the prisoners were taken back to jail, the lights were lowered, and the Welland Assizes and the great dynamite case was de-To Life Imprisonment. great dynamite case was de-

clared over.

A Talk With the Convicts.

Later in the evening a member of the Globe staff visited each of the prisoners in the jail. He found them in separate corrilors, and isolated from every other prisoner in the jail. Walsh was sitting on his bed at the cell door smoking a clay pipe. He made a pretence of being the most deviling the presence of being the most deviling a pretence of being the most deviling a pretence of being the most deviling a pretence of being the most deviling this gyes were red with weeping, and his hand trembled as he took the pipe from his mouth to speak. "I'm glad His Honor didn't make it a day longer," he said in his light brouge, and he laughed uproarlou y. He spoke lovingly of Du in, and said that his wife and clared over.

The Prisoners Had Little to Offer by Way of Defence.

Ve land, May 25.—The just reward dynamiters was dealt out to Karl liman, John Nolin and John Walsh a Welland County jury to-night, are a verdict of guilty was recreded, and then His Lordship Chanlor Boyd sentenced all three men fife imprisonment.

The case, taking into account its portance, was of marvellously bring and ended shortly before 7 clock to-night, when the verdict of gury_was returned after an absence of gury_was return



KARL DULLMAN.

to him was the leader, the man obey, and to save at all sacrifice.
One of his significant statements
was: "I'll have to be a British subfect now. Good night, your honor,
and thank you for calling; but I'm

were his parting words.

Nolin had gone to bed, but he sat up and asked eagerly after his two fellow-prisoners. He was the most uncommunicative of the trio. He declared himself satisfied with the trial and said that he would not trial, and said that he would not whimper over the result. He was in-dignant at the jury for its action in giving Dullman's case such scanty consideration. "I knew we were in for it." said little Nolin: "but they had no case against Dullman."

Dullman Feels it. Dullman was the only man of the three who suffered. He was lying on his cot when the guards and your correspondent entered the corridor, but at the sound of the release of the locks he was at his cell door. He is a man of 50 years of age, and when he looked between the bars he looked ten years older, in spite of his strong face and his habitual case of manner. He had given in completely, and when he was told that Walsh and and when he was told that Walsh and Nolin were still light-hearted over the turn affairs had taken, he said:
"They don't realize iv. They will in a little while. I never gave my counsel a chance," he continued, as hegrasped the bars between his hands and leaned on them for support. "I never told him anything that he could work on until last saturday, and then it was too late. I could have secured aid from friends, but I cured aid from friends, but preferred to travel incog, and now I am going to take the conse-quences. Oh, I know that a splendid fight was made for me by Mr. Ger-man, and he had to fight against a lot of witnesses who were not speaking the truth. The only one that I hold enmity against is the man who said that he overheard the conversation between Walsh and myself. Do you suppose that if I were a conspirwould allow anyone within ator I would allow anyone within three feet of me while I was speak-ing of a matter of that kind? I have no hope of a pardon, for ten years in prison will kill me. I have had a good life and I don't mind for myself, but there's a wife and a little family over in the States, and it would be better. If had been hanged over in the States, and it would be better if I had been hanged for them; the worry for them would be over. I have no doubt I will become acclimatized to the place they call Kingston. I have refused to disclose my identity, and I will continue in that course, although I die in a place like this." although I die in a place like this.

The evidence offered was practically that of the examination elaborated, and it made a very strong case. The defence offered nothing to shake

Some Interesting Documents. The Crown did not use the effects found on the prisoners at the time of their arrest as evidence, but some details of them are interesting, and go to confirm the idea that the men are Fenians. John Nolin's effects are the most interesting. They include his certificate of naturalization as his certificate of naturalization as an American citizen, dated March 27th, 1894, at Washington, D. C. A good deal of private correspondence with friends in Dublin and elsewhere was also found, and certificates of membership in some frish could be a second to the control of the could be a second to the control of the could be a second to the control of the could be a second to the control of the could be a second to the control of the could be a second to the control of the could be a second to the control of the could be a second to the control of the could be a second to the control of the society, known euphemistically as the Amalgamated Society of Engin-

ullman, Stafford House, Buf-K." which may or may not be but the Stafford House having in first known rendezvous. Is also a letter from Sherman, wolln't get acquainted with bers for untual benefit, and members written in pencil ack of the occor rules. The CROSSED THE VAAL. significant, the Stafford Fibeen their first known re
There is also letter freuging Nolin to the acute the members for mutal a list of members on the back of the boc names are largely Irism.

An undated letter from in Dublin georges, the large ROBERTS IN TRANSVAAL. An undated letter from a wife in Dublin conveys the intelligence that Larry joined the Yeomanry, and hopes you won't Spion Kop him. He hopes the Boers will win." This is supposed to be an allusion to some proposal of Nolin's to fight for the Boers. On a sheet with the addresse of the secretaries of some unnamed society, offices are named at Hamilton, Kingston, London, Montreal, Stratford, Toronto and Vancouver, as well as in all the chief American cities.

British Were in Time to Save the Coal Mines.

RASBERRY DEAD AT BLOEMFONTEIN.

nilton, Wounded at the Relief of Mafeking-Gen. De Boers Retreating Without Firing a Shot-Belief That oy Johannesburg Mines-Kruger Asks the Boers if They Wish the Fight or Not-Hildyard to Attack Boers-Rundle High Praise for Canadians. Occupi

fortunes of the latter, and conveying the kind regards of both.

Beyond a compass and a rosary, Walsh's effects contained only a printed poem, "Irish Exile," by D. B. Reagen, and endorsed "To my worthy and much-esteemed friend, John Walsh—D. B. Reagen." This is a conventional Trish song about the cabin and the colleen at home, but win is up with these lines: London, has received Roberts:

Vaal this morning. "Vereenia -We crossed and are now bank. The crossed yest time to say this and the amped on the north vance troops, which y, were only just in coal mines on both her side of the river oyed. Our casualties

from being were four.

"Lieut. V at Heilbron a there on teleg known that our constitutions are the statement of the statement was taken prisoner w days ago. He went oh duty. It was not one had been temporarily withdra

London, May 28.—The broth army, which since it left Kroonstad may not fired a shot in action, was disappointed in its expectation that the Boers would make a stand at the Vaal River, and it has now crossed the barrier between the Transvaal and the Orange Free State without opposition. The reason which induced the Boer generals to abandon that line of defence can, at the present, only be conjectured, and little more is known than that they have again slipped north, taking their guns and stores with them.

The English correspondents in the field all declare that the Boers' heavy artillery has been sent to the Klip River mountains, a few miles south of Johannesburg, with the idea of defending that town, but these reports are, apparently, not supported by any autientic proof.

The British advance guard followed closely upon the heels of the retreating commandoes across the Vaal, so close, indeed, that the mounted infantry nearly succeeded in saving the Vereenigh; bridge, the southern end of which they seized. They also cut the wires leading to the mines on the south side, which the Boers had laid with the intention of completely destroying the structure. The last train across the Off to Their Permanent Home.

Welland, May 26.—The Italian murderer, Frank Werke, and the dynamiters, John Nolin, John Walsh and Karl Dullman, left this morning via the Grand Trunk on the 8.38 train, the Italian to serve ten years and the latter three to spend their lives in Kingston Penitentiary.

Speriff Smith was very anxious on account of the dynamiters that they should not remain here longer than necessary, and arrangements were made to send them at once. They were in charge of Sheriff Jas. Smith, Turnkey Jas. A. Gilchriese, High Constable J. R. Dowd and Chief of Police Ad. White.

tion of completely destroying the structure. The last train across the bridge seems to have run consider

able risk of capture, it being under the fire of Gen. French'i guns. The narrowness of the escape of the Boers in their retreat is further the Boers in their retreat is further revealed by Gen. Roberts' reference to the coal mines, the salvation of which is a great advantage to the British. In ordinary times, the chief supply of the Cape railways is drawn from these mines.

The reoccupation of Heilbron by the Boers, which Gen. Roberts incidentally discloses in his despatch to the War Office, was probably foreseen, but in any case, in view of the disposition of the British forces, the reoccupation can hardly be important.

Of the position of the Transvaal in

of the position of the Transvaal in respect to a continuance of its opposi-tion there is little new, but a despatch to the Daily Mail from Lorenzo Mar-quez is the latest. The correspondent claims that his information came from an absolutely trustworthy source in Pretoria, but there is only his word for it. He says that the position from both a political and military point of view has become very critical. Presi-dent Kruger has admitted for the first, dent kruger has admitted for the first, time that matters are very grave. The Boer determination is to trust everything to a last stand in the Gatrand Mountains, north of Fotcherstroom, where three thousand Kaffirs are digging trenches. Thither every available man and gun has been sent. The whole western border of the Transvaal is defenceless, and Gen. Baden-Powell can march in when he likes.

Gen. Roberts, according to the cor Boer endeavor is to lure the British into appearing to threaten Johannesburg with an attack, which will give a reason for the destruction of the mines and other property there. The Government dare not destroy this property without an excuse. Much dynamite has been sent down the railway. There are 160,000 cases of the explosive at Zuprfontein, near Johanness of the control of the sent down the railway. losive at Zuurfontein, near Johan plosive at Zuuriontein, near Johan-nesburg. Generals Louis Botha and Lucas Meyer have pleaded for the preservation of the property, they both being large landed proprietors, and fearing confiscation by the Bri-tish in retaliation after the war; tish in retaliation after the war; but they have not received satisfac-tory replies from President Kruger. Gen. Meyer says that surrender would be at once proposed by the Boers were it not for the fact that the people fear the ignominy of mak-ing the proposal. He declares that his men will not stand against the Bri-tish.

President Steyn, of the Orange Free State, and State Secretary Reitz, of the Transvaal, are strongly opposed to peace, but President Kruger is not so much against it.

Gen. De Wet Wounded. London, May 28.—A despatch to he Times from Taa:bosch ascribes the successful passage of the Vaal river by the advance guards to Gen. Roberts' strategic redistribu-tion of his front, which completely ugset the calculations of the Boers. four thousand of whom were expect ing Gen. Hamilton at Englebrach drift, Meanwhile, the British mounted

The correspondents describe the skirmish which followed this move, and which accounted for the four casualties mentioned by Gen. Roberts. an affair apparently of only

The War Office Howing from Lord British were Blake's Irish brigade.

The Times' correspondent says it is rumored that Gen. Christian De Wet was seriously wounded.

Boer Positions Flanked.

Grootviel, 27 miles south of Versen-ging, Sunday, May 27.—Lord Roberts northern advance steadily continues, and to-day the Transvaal hills were and to-day the Transvaal hills were sighted. Gen. French has secured an excellent flanking position on the northwest. There is something irresistible about this advance. The troops have been splendidly handled, and the Boers, completely out-manoeuvred, have been forced to abandon their positions at the first appearance of the British flanking force, which has made a determined resistance at the Vaal impossible. Many Transvaal burghers are now

Many Transvaal burghers are now trekking homeward; and it is safe to say that the most irreconcilable Transvaaler at last recognizes the hopelessness of the struggle. Most of the farms in the northern part of the Free State where the ties of blood with the Transvaal are stronges, have ben deserted. This section has been flooded with false tales of British cruelty, reports of burning of farm houses and the eviction of women and children, in the hope of inducing the burghers to remain with the commandoes; but the evigence all points now to the existence of a permanent feeling of enmity between the Transvaalers and the Free Staters, each accusing the mity between the Transvaalers and
the Free Staters, each accusing the
other of treachery and cowardice.
It is regarded as unlikely that the
Transvaal Government will go to
Lydenberg, where food is scarce. A
body of Boers, mostly on foot, is trekking hard towards Vereeniging from
the direction of Heilbron. The condition of the British troops continues
excellent, although the cold nights

tion of the British troops continues excellent, although the cold nights are very trying. They are able to march three miles an hour.

The Boers have destroyed every bridge and culvert. They are said to regard Klipriverberg, north of the Vaal, as a position of great strength, and talk of making themselves imprographle there.

and talk of making themselves impregnable there.

It is reported that the population of Johannesburg is in a high state of excitement. The Boers who are passing through north ard threaten to blow up the mines, and in view of their wanton destruction of everything else it would not be surprising thing else, it would not be surprising if they carried out the threat. The British are more interested, however, in grazing and in the water supply than in the miccs.

Gen. Hamilton's Advance.

Kreonstad, May 27.—Gen. Hamilton has invaded the Transval, having crossed the Wonderfontein drift.

77 Miles From Pretoria. London, May 28.—When Lord Roberts wrote his first despatch on Transvaal territory yesterday, Transvaal territory yesterday, shortly before 2 o'clock in the after noon, he was 51 miles from Johannesburg and 77 from Pretoria. His immensely superior forces had passed the Vaal River, their last great natural obstacle, at three points.

The Vaal forms a curve of eighty miles from Parry on the west to miles from Parys on the west to Zand drift on the east. The con-cave of the curve is toward the Free State. Thus, Lord Roberts, advancing along the railway, is in a position to strike any part of the crescent by shorter lines than those by which the Boers could reinforce the threatened points. The Boers by which the Books. The Boers the threatened points. The Boers retreated almost without a show of defence. Gen. French and Gen. Hamber of the short of the short

defence. Gen. French and Gen. Hamilton apparently did not fire a shot. Of Lord Roberts' immediate force, 11 men belonging to the 8th Mounted Infantry were the first to ford the river. They came upon a Boerpatrol looting at Viljoen's drift, and a skirmish lasting ten minutes followed. Two hundred Boers tried feebly to hold the Vereeniging collery, but they were dislodged. The Boer rear guard is at Moyer-ton, ten miles north of Vereeniging. Their main body is moving toward the Klip River hills that cover the south side of Johannesburg. Kruger's Proclamation.

London, May 27.-President Kru ger, according to a special despatch from Newcastle, has issued a proclam-ation asking the Transvaal burghers to notify him whether they desire to continue the fight or to sue for Eloff Was Angry.

Maleking, May 21.—The Boers to the south retired from Kunana, ten miles east of Maritana, and are falling back further on Barpisoan. The Boers routed here rallied a few miles east of Potfontein.

A cornet who failed to support Commandant Eloff in the latter's attack on Magazing in which Floff was tack on Mafeking, in which Eloff was captured, wrote a letter sympath-ising with him Eloff replied that he hoped the devil and all his angels

would torment him, and that he and

his would rot. Julian Ralph's Wound. London, May 27 .- Julian Ralph, well known newspaper correspondent, arrived in London yesterday, invalid-ed through injuries received in South Africa. He will probably lose one of

Barkly West, May 26.-10

ed that the Boers have reoccupied Kuruman, and that large langers are located at Reitfontein and Daniel's kuil.

Rundle Occupies Senekal.

Rundle Occupies Senekal.

London, May 28.—A Times despatch states that Gen. Rundle occupied Senekal Saturday without opposition. The Boers in the neighborhood are said to have numbered 1,500, with several guns, A few shells dispersed them. A field cornet and several others were killed. The British casualties were eleven killed or wounded.

To Attack Boers' Right.

Newcastle, May 26.—The Boers in this part of the theatre of war are very active, having been reinforced from various directions. Their front now extends from Laing's Nek to New Republic, where they are forti-

New Reputers fying.

Gen. Hildyard's division, which is entrusted primarily with attacking the Boer right at Elands Langte, arrived to-day.

The work of searching the district

is progressing, and many rebels have been sent to Ladysmith.

Lady Sarah a Skeleton.

Lady Sarah a Skeleton.

London, May 27.—Lady Sarah Wilson has cabled to her sister, Lady Georgiana Curzon, that she is a living skeleton, the result of the privations and wearing anxieties she underwent in Mofeking during the siege. She lost 29 pounds in weight in two months; consequently her clothes hang on her in folds. She wants a new outlit of reduced size before leaving Cape Town.

Captured 150 Boers. Maseru, Basutoland, May 26.—Four squadrons of colonials captured 150 Boers with ten wagons of grain near Ficksburg, where they also captured a Maxim constructed by a local inventor.

The Volksraad Obsequ Cape Town, May 27.—Copi Standard and Digg 'New toria, of the issue of Ap. been received here. The paper says that the Volksraad upon reassembling was opened in painful silence, as thu was opened in painful silence, as the members present noted the many empty seats of those who had fallen cat the field of buttle. The cheerfulness characteristic of the reassembling of the House was entirely absent. All seemed oppressed by the fear that they were assisting at the last session of the free Parliament of a free country.

The Free Staters. The Free State burghers be retired across the Vaal Rive hovering about Frankfort, ing for a favorable opporraiding the lines of comm Whether Steyn has proclain a fifth capital is uncertain, but only three out of the lineteen districts or shires of the Free State remain in possession of his burghers. These are Vrede, Bethlehem and Harrismith.

CANADIAN DEAD AND WOUNDED Pte Rasberry Dead-Gunner W. Patton Wounded at Mafeking.

London, May 27.—The War office has sued a list of casualties among the issued a list of casualties among the Cape Colony regiments during the relief of Mafcking. A lieutenant and seven men were killed and six officers and 25 men were wounded.

Among others wounded were W. Tatton and W. McCollum, of the Canadian Artillery. Their wounds are reported slight.

The War Office also issues a list of

The War Office also issues a list of the deaths by fever between May 23rd and May 25th. Among the number are J. Rasberry and H. Clements, of the

Both W. McCollum and W. Patton are members of C Field Battery. Mo-Collum belonged to the Royal Artii-lery, and the nominal roll gives his next of kin as R. McCollum, Fort William, Ont. Patton belongs to the 4th liam, Ont. Patton belongs to the 4th Field Battery, and Mrs. A. J. Patton, Hamilton, is given as his next of kin. Private J. Rasberry, C Company, of the first Canadian contingent, was a member of the 77th Wentworth Regiment. Harry Hammond Clements, the Northwest Mounted Police.

Canadians at Mafeking. London, May 28.—The latest news from Mafeking is dated Wednesday.

Everything was then going along well. Supplies were arriving from the north, but the bread ration still consisted of six ounces. When people go out to dinner they take their own bread with them.

The horses and Canadian artiller, seem to have been the most welcome.

The horses and Canadian artiller; seem to have been the most welcome of the relieving force. The garrison had been occupied for eight months in keeping a line of defences eight miles long against modern artillery, while their guns consisted of four muzzle-loading seven-pounders, which were constantly under repair, four Maxims, one Hotchkiss, one Nordenfeldt. One ship gun, finge cannon bells. and one home-made howitzer. None of these guns had a greater range than 8,000 yards.

It is impossible to express the delight of the town on seeing the horse and Canadian artillery seller into

and Canadian artillery gallop into action after their marvellous march of 300 miles in twelve days, and then in watching the effect of the accurately aimed shells bursting immediately over the laager. The Boer encampment, which was already packed, was cleared in 20 minutes.

More Praise for Our Artillery. London, May 27.—Lord Roberts ca-les the War Office from Vereeniging Sunday afternoon, as follows:

"Baden-Powell reports that the allway between Mateking and Bulu-wayo has been restored, and that wayo has been restored, and that supplies are being brought into Mafeking. He says the Canadian artillery joined Col. Plumer from Beira with incredible rapidity."

Drowned While Fishing.

Oxford Mills, May 25.—A very sad drowning fatality occurred here yesterday afternoon, Mr. 8. B. Coleman went up the river about 1 o'clock to spend the afternoon fishing, and when about a quarter-mile above the dam. bout a quarter-mile above the dam it is supposed he upset, and, being unable to swim, immediately sank. The boat was found upside down, with the paddles floating nearby. This morning the body was found. Mr. Coleman was one of the most respected men of the place, and his sudden death has cast a gloom over the village.

James Wilson, aged 19, only surviving son of Indian Agent Wilson, of the Blood Reserve, near McLeod, was drowned a few days ago while crossng the Belly River on horsebac

"That may be; but he may not approve of an engagement between us, while my future prospects are so unvisit Gertrude here, when she is at certain. I want to have a frank talk with him and know just where I stand," Ned replied; and Gertrude respected him all the more for assuming such an honorable attitude. CHAPTER XXI.

Accordingly Ned went into the house with Gertrude, and was warmly greeted by both Mr. and Mrs. Lang.

They expressed much surprise, how

They expressed much surprise, however, over Gertrude's appearance at that late hour, for they had given up seeing her that night, supposing that her aunt had persuaded her to remain another 2ny at Clifton.

The fair girl explained the circumstances of her detention, while she shrewdly made much of her lover's heroism in relating how he had come to her rescue, when she was accosted by the bold wretch, on the Common.

"You should have taken a carriage never take the horse or electric cars when you happen to be out alone after dark," her father ex-claimed, with considerable excite-

Gertrude flushed and shot a sly smile at Ned, who comprehended its

'I suppose it would have saved me "I suppose it would have saved me
the fright of meeting that wretch,"
she demurely remarked, while in her
heart she was saying, "I I had taken
a carriage I should not have met Ned
—I should not have been the happy
girl to-night that I am." to-night that I am."
ey chatted pleasantly in a genway for a half hour or more,

then d arose to go.

He de Mrs. Langmaid and Gertrud cod-night and Mr. Langmaid then of mm to the door.

When by reached the hall Ned turned to his companion and inquired:

"Can I have a few moments" private conversation with you, sir?" "Certainly," the gentleman o-sponded, but looking a trifle surprised

request. "Come this way, led him to a small reception this way,' room of the hall.

I have a confession to make to

i, Mr. Langmaid," Ned began in a nk, maniy way, though he colored the something of embarrassment; something of embarrassment, something of embarrassment, hen he told his story with a hetforwardness that did him

he said, in concludid not intend to are it to her until I had won position in the world which would arrant me in asking her to be wife; but the circumstances of evening-her fear, her depend

this evening—her fear, her dependence upon and confidence in me, somehow broke down all barriers and I had confessed my affections for her almost before I was aware of it."

Mr. Langmaid listened in unbroken silence throughout Ned's recital and looked so grave and thoughtful over it that the young lover's heart alit that the young lover's heart almost failed him.

I am free to confess," he remark-"I am free to confess," he remarked, when Ned had concluded, "that I should have preferred this should not have occurred until Gertrude had seen a little more of the world. She is not yet through with her education and has yet to come out, when she will be liable to receive attentions from other young men. If she should then discover that she had made a mistake this episode would should then discover that she had made a mistake, this episode would doubtless mar both her life and yours with painful memories. Still, Ned." the gentleman added, with a genial smile, "you are a lad after ny own heart, as far as moral worth goes, and I should be proud of you in that respect as a son. I honor you exceedingly for your conscientious confession to-night, even though I consider that you have been some ant premature in declaring yourrealt premature in declaring your-self to Gertrude. If she loves you, however, I shall not spoil her life by telling her that she cannot be your wife. But you are both very young—too young to think of marriage for some time to come. out, and I claim that no han should marry until he can provide a home, even though it be an humble one, for the woman whom he

oves. There is a possibility also," he continued, with a roguish twink's it is eyes, "that you may both change your minds when you come to see more of the world. I do not say you will, but such things have happened before now, and I shall stipulate that you wait two years before I sanction any engagement between you. At the end of that time, if you remain con-stant to each other—if you are still stant to each other—if you are still the worthy fellow that you are now and show yourself capable of providing comfortably for my daughter, you shall have her. Meantime, Gertrude will be away, most of the time engaged in study; she is going to Halifan to a select boarding-school for young ladles that is under the management of an intimate friend of Mrs. Langemeld's."

Langmaid's."
Two years and no troth-no ragage inents!

The stipulation seemed rather hare to Ned, but his better judgment told nim that Mr. Langmaid was right about it, and that it would ill-become uim to murmur against his decision. He had met his confession with s

He had met his confession within smuch kindness and consideration, he knew he ought to feel grateful to him and he did, at the same time it seemed a little severe to be told that he could have no claim upon Gertrude for two long years, and his face plainly betrayed his disappointment and dejection.

tion.

"Bo you think me somewhat tyran-nical!—that I have imposed hard conditions?" Mr. Langmald sald-smiting at his long face.

"I am sure I ought not to question

our risdom regarding the matter, and you have been very kind. But but if you will permit no engagement—if I am to have no claim upon Gertrude, what are our relations to be toward each other?" then added: "Are we never to meet?

Am I not to be allowed to visit her during her vacation at home? Is there to be no correspondence, and are we forbidded to give free expression of the state of the

visit Gertrude here, when she is at home, and we as a family, will give you a cordial welcome; but," with a twinkle in his eyes, "I should not be in favor of private and protracted sessions. I should not object to a friendly correspondence, but there must be no 'love-making' at present. In a word, Ned, I cannot accord you the privilege of an engaged couple for two years to come; your own good sense will tell you what I meant by that, and I shall trust to your honor not to overstep the bound

I meant by that, and I shall trust to your honor not to overstep the bound I have prescribed. If, at the end of this time, you are both of the same mind as now, and your prospects warrant it, I will give you carte blanche, so to speak, for the future."
"Thank you, sir," Ned said, as he arose to go; "I will try not to dolate any of the conditions which you have imposed upon me, while, as for my future prospects, I promise you that I shall put forth my strongest efforts toward attaining a position worthy of your daughter's acceptance."
"Don't be in too much of a hurry," cautioned his companion, with a smile.

cautioned his companion, with a smile. "What is it that the wise man says about 'him that maketh haste to be

about him that maketh haste to be rich!"

Ned flushed slightly, although he knew that Mr. Langmaid intended no reflection upon him, by referring to that proverb. It had only been spoken in jest, nevertheless it stung him a

little.

"You need not fear," he sald, straightening himself, "I shall never commit a dishonorable act for the sake of getting rich. I should prefer to re-

of getting rich. I should prefer to remain poor all my days—I could never
enjoy using money which had been
fraudulently obtained."
"Stick to those principles, Ned, and
you will always have a friend in William Langmaid as long as we both
live," the gentleman heartily responded, as he shook hands with him, then
attending him to the stoor, he attending him to the door, he bade him good-night, and Ned went back to the lonely house in

bade him good-night and Ned went back to the lonely house in Mount Vernon street in a more blissful frame of mind than he had everknown before.

Time passed, and when New Year's came there was a pleasant surprise for Ned. As he had conducted himself faithfully and efficiently—he was promoted to a more honorable position in the bank, with an increase of salary.

one Saturday afternoon, late in February. Ned persuaded als mother to go with him to see Denman Thompson. in "The Old Homestead."

It was seldom that he could entice her to persuade her the court services of the court se her to any such place of amusement, for she did not enjoy being in a crowd; but to-day, she yielded to his entreaties, and Ned was delighted, as the drama proceeded, to see how highly entertained she appeared to be with that very interceting play.

when the play was over, and they were leaving the theatre, they were obliged to stop and wait a little, in the foyer, for the crowd was so great.

As they were standing there, so close together, Ned suddenly felt a terrible shock go over his mother, while a stifled cry of intense pain that had a note of horror in it,

broke from her.

He turned to see what caused it, and was startled to find her deathly

he anxiously asked.
"Oh! Ned! Ned!" she wailed, with
one hand pressed hard over her
heart, then sank a dead weight into

At that same instant—Ned remembered it afterward, though he did not pay much attention to the circumstance at the time—someone near them attend a startled oath.

ped forward and offfered to assist Ned in removing his mother from that stifling place into the open air. He thankfully accepted their aid, the erowd parted to let them pass, and Mrs. Heatherton was quickly borne out of the building to the sidewalk,

where Ned found a carriage, greatly o his relief.
Into it he put his mother, who was now beginning to recover, and gave the order to be driven as quickly as possible to Mount Vernon street.

possible to mount verion street.

Mrs. Hentherton rallied almost immediately, for the air was cold and frosty and Ned had lowered a window.

"Where am I? What has happened?" she faintly asked, and looking around with a dazed expression.
"You fainted, mother, and I had

Ned explained.

Mrs. Heatherton sat erect with a startled air and put her hand to her

"Ah, yes-I know. Did you see-?
Ah--!" she cried, incoherently, then sank again among the cushions looking as if she was going to faint again.
Ned felt greatly alarmed for her

Ing as it she was going to faint again.

Ned felt greatly alarmed for her ghastliness was something fearful.

"What is the matter?" he anxiously inquired. "Did I see what? Why did you faint, mother?"

"It—it was very close, wasn't.it?" she remarked, weakly.

"Yes; but you are not in the habit of fainting. What was it you wanted to know if I saw?" Ned asked.

"I—ah!—anything of—my fan," responded Mrs. Heatherton turning restlessly away from his questioning glance, and beginning to search for the missing article herself.

"Why, yes—here it is; I captured it and your handkerchief just as you were falling," he said, handing the articles to her, then added: "But surely with this air blowing on you, you

with this air blowing on you, you not need a fan!"
No, but I did not like to lose it-

it is one I have had a long time," she responded, with a weary sigh, as she again fell weakly back among the "Do you feel ill again?" Ned in-juired, very uneasy about her, for he thought she acted exceedingly strange.
"Oh, no, I am getting better every moment," she said; then as if de-sirous of turning his attention from herself, she becam to talk of something.

there to be no correspondence, and are we forbidded to give free eypression to our affection for each other?"

"Those are pertinent questions surely," Mr. Langmaid returned, with a little smile and amusement, "and I can appreciate your anxiety regarding such matters, for I

nerself, she began to talk of something

This troubled Ned greatly. But the next morning his mother appeared quite herself again, except a slightly heavy look about the eyes, and Ned's

fears subsided.

The remainder of the winter passed without the occurrence of anything worthy of note. Spring opened, once more the trees on the common commenced to leave, and Ned, with a thrill of joy in his heart, told himself that Gertrude would soon be home

She came the last of June, looking oveller, to his fond eyes, than ever. Her year at school had done her

Her year at school had done good in many ways.

She was the picture of health; th was an added air of refinement culture about her, which told of and the faithful training of teachers; while there was a sug of maturity and womanize which made her ten-fold more ling than she had ever here. ing than she had ever be first meeting was very que the presence of Mr. and Mr. and but one glence into ing blue eyes told the youthat her heart was still first love—there was

that her heart was first love—there was the possible change ther had suggested. He saw her freq after that, for so war, had not yet gave little recept it of town, gave little receptoreturn, and Ned these festivities.
Gertrude create breeze of excitement among the young ite a little men, whon she met upon and from whom she r tention; indeed s the bright particular galaxy of fair ma strange to say, she

a favorite. Ned was not of a j and did not begrudg tion and admiration he did wish that the disposition the attention and admiration
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upon him had not b
Mr. Langmaid's w
ling however; for
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lieves beloved in ite so rigid. d was law into o years he was orld only as a rould not orld only as a and he would not eman's confidence in antage of the priveman's confidence in g accantage of the priv-loyed in being invited to estivities where he met Gertrude, One evening he was bidden to a re-

one evening he was fidden to a re-ception given by some neighbors of the Langmaits—the Hortons—and as a sort of farewell party to them be-fore their departure for the moun-tains, and he went little dreaming of the surprise in store for him. the surprise in store for him.

When Ned entered the drawing-room
he went, as was his duty, directly to his hostes; to whom he made his bow and was presented to the Misses

bow and was presented to the Misses Horton, with whom he chatted for a few minutes, after which he felt rea to look about for Gertrude, who, he felt sure, must have already arrived, as he was a little late.

He could not find her in the drawing-room, and began to fear that something had prevented her from coming as he saw her father and mother were present.

resent.

He wandered about for a while, the wandered about for a while, greeting people here and there, then thought he would go into the conservatory, for Ned was very fond of flowers, and he knew that the Hortons always had a fine collection.

But, as he drew near the door leading into it from the hall, he suddenly came upon a cight which

suddenly came upon a sight which drove every drop of blood from his face and made his heart stand still with mingled indignation and dismay. Gestrude was standing framed in the arch of the doorway, with all the wealth of flowers and foliage as a background to the picture, and looking unusually lovely—a veritable symphony—in blue and silver.

Her dress was the prettiest thing Ned had ever seen her wear

Ned had ever seen her wear.

The material was a delicate shade of blue—very thin and gauze-like—staped off with tiny threads of silver. The lining to the corsage had been cut low, but the gauze was carried up high on the neck at the back and sloned away in a V in front being tinloped away in a V in front, being finshed with a full ruffle of chiffon en broidered with silver. The sleeves came to the elbow, and were also edged with the same ruffling, while long, pearlgrey gloves came up to meet them. The skirt was very artistically draped and caught here and there with silver amid her bright hair and were clasped

around her white neck.

She was wondrously fair to look upon, Ned thought. Her cheeks were slightly flushed, smiles parted her delicate red lips, just revealing her small teeth, that were like two rows of milk-white corn, and her blue eyes were sparkling with animation.

She was chatting with a tall young

man of firs figure, and who was dressed in the height of style.

A dlamond of purest water gleamed upon his shirt-front; his cuff-buttons were set with the same precious stones. and another gleamed upon the little finger of his left hand, from which he had removed his glove, with the evident intention of displaying the stone. Ned's face plainly expressed the

amazement he experienced upon be-holding this young exquisite. "What does it mean!" he exclaimed under his breath, as he drew back a little to take another look at the man. "Who could ever have believed there could have been such a change in anyone! and yet if one studied his face closely and analyzed his features, the coarseness of his nature was unnistakably apparent. But hiw came he here? Where did he ever get the money to deck himself out in that style; for those are real diamonds and his suit is of the finest broadcloth! I am confounded!"

Then his face grew dark and stern, hard lines settled about his mouth, as 'Who could ever have believed there

hard lines settled about his mouth, as he saw Gertrude look up into her ne saw Gertrude look up into her companion's face, make some spirited retort to a remark that he had just made, and then laugh out musically. "She does not know—she cannot dream who he is, or she would not stand there talking with him an instant," Ned muttered, almost frere-y while his hands shut together conly, while his hands shut together con ulsively, his nails making great dents

Then, as if no longer able to endure the tableau which had wrought him up to such a state of excitement, he approached the couple he had been watching.

Gertrude glanced up as he drew near and instantly her face changed; the brilliant smile softened, her eyes deepened into tenderness; and a slight tremulousness about her lips betrayed how all her pulses had quickened at the sight of him.

Ned was quick to mark these signs

and his own face involuntarily bright-"Oh, Ned, you have come at last!" she exclaimed, as, with outstretched hand, she started forward to greet him. , Her companion glanced up at her words and movement, whereupon he

FAMILY MEDICINE C

The Way to Avoid Big Doctor

Just Where to

of sudden sickness it is

of sudden sickness it is seldom stary to send for the doctor it Nerville is to be had. For more than 30 years it as been prized by thousands of gratiful mothers as an invaluable remedy, specially dapred for family use, and one need nevereel anxious as long as there is a bottle of t in the house.

Nerviline cures toothache in one minutes, eramps in five minutes. Prompt results will follow its use in cases of colds, sore throat, frost bites, chilibiains and bites of insects. Its marvelously penetrating power makes it never-failing when used for rheumatism, neuralgia, lumbago and palas in the side and back. For Summer Complaint, Diarrhoea, and all Stomach Disorders nothing can give more speedy relief than Nerviline.

Although very powerful and rapid in its action, yet Nervilline is perfectly harmless and can be administered with safety to the infant as well as to the adult. It is a fact that Nerviline cannot be surpassed by any combination for the relief of pain. The reason is a good one. It contains the best, most potent and latest discovered remedies. "Its a magic pain cure—ten times stronger than any other—the mest prompt, pleasant and certain household remedy in the world. Sold by all drugsists. Large bottles, 25e.

PAINFUL CORNS Soft corns, corns of all kinds removed without pain or sore spots, by Putnam's Painless Corn and Wart Extractor. Thousands testify that it is certain, painless and prompt. Do not be imposed upon by substitutes offered for the genaine "Putnam's" Extractor. Sure, Safe. Harmless.

gave a great start of surprise, while an expression of dismay, equal to Ned's upon seeing him, overspread his face, and a low, scarcely audible whistle of astonishment escaped his

"Wallingford, by thunder!" he mut-"Wallingford, by thunder!" he mut-tered, with a frown of hate, "and she acts as though they were mighty good friends, if not something nearer" "How long have you been here. Ned?" Gertrude inquired, as, she late-her hand confidingly in his. "I have been watching for you ever since we arrived.

"I have but just come, and came to "I have out just come, and came a look for you immediately after paying my addresses to the Hortons," Ned re-plied, while unconsciously he clung to o4 n sw 'unu waats pau aus puru au hold her back from some fancied dan-

ger.
She fushed, for he had always guarded against any demonstration of affection, especially when they met in public.
"We came over early, at Mrs. Hor-We came over early, at Mrs. Hor-

ton's request," she remarked, "and I have just been introduced to a westhave just been introduced to a west-ern gentleman who is on a visit to Boston. Come and let me present you to him—he is exceedingly jolly and original," she concluded in a low tone. If Ned had not been so excessively annoyed he would have laughed alou' at what she told him regarding her now accumintance.

new acquaintance.
"A western gentleman on a visit to
Boston!" and he was "very jolly and
original." origin

Original."
Truly the mutations of fortune were something wonderful, while but for the hum of volces all about them, the sound of delicious music in the adjoin-

sound of delicious music in the adjoining room, and the touch of Gertrude's clinging hand, he would have believed that he had dreamed what he had seen and heard.
"I do not think? care to be introduced to him," he said, bending his lips to her ear. "Come with me, Gertrude—I have something to tell you."
"Yes—but just walt one moment," she replied, then turning back to her recent companion, she remarked with her customary courtesy, "I shall be obliged to ask you to excuse me now."

shall be obliged to ask you to excuse me now."

The gentleman made a profound
obelsance.
"Certainly," he briefly returned
then abruptly wheeled about and
disappeared within the conservatory, an evil scowl disfiguring his
low forehead.
Gertrude turned and walked slowly down the hall with Ned, and the
fair girl was quick to notice that
something had gone wrong with

something had gone her lover.
"Is anything the matter, Ned?"
she questioned, lifting a pair of anxious eyes to his grave, perplexed

face.
His brow cleared at the query and he smiled fondly down upon her.

"Nothing that need trouble you,
or that I shall not soon recover
from," he said; then added: "I have had something of a shock this even

"A shock! Of what nature? she asked, regarding him gravely. "I will explain it to you presently; but first tell me who is the gentleman with whom you were conversing just now?"

His name is Hunting."

"Yes. He is said to be a very wealthy "Yes. He is said to be a very wealthy gentleman from California. He must be quite talented, too, for he has invented a valuable pump of some kind—I believe it is for the purpose of exhausting air from certain receptacles which must be air-tight. Papa met him a few weeks ago when he was returning from New York and became quite interested in his invention. He is trying to form a stock company for the purpose of introducing his pumps in a practical way, and—"
"Has Mr. Langmaid purchased any of the stock?" Ned interposed, a strange expression on his fine face.
"I believe so—quite a great deal; or at least he is negotiating for it, for he believes the invention to be a very valuable one." Gertrude ans-

very valuable one," Gertrude answered. Then she exclaimed: "Why, Ned, what makes you stare so strangely? One would think you knew something against the man."
"And I do, Gertrude," Ned gravely

"Oh, what is it?" she exclaimed as-

"Oh, what is it? I be to to shed." I am afraid Mr. Langmaid is being made game of and will lose every dollar which he intrusts in the hands of that ruscal," Ned continued, with some excitement. "For, Gertrude," of that raseal. Ned continuel, who some excitement. "For, Gertrude," name is not 'Hunting.'"
"Not Hunting! What can you mean he impressively concluded, "the man's Ned! How do you know!—who is he, then?"

"He is no other than Bill Bunting the cowardly bully who knock.

ing, the cowardly bully who knocked me down the first time I ever saw you, the thief who stole your dog Budge, and the low wretch who insulted you on the Common as little less than a year ago."

CHAPTER XXIII. "Ned. you cannot mean it! Surely ou are mistaken!" Gertrude ex-

claimed, aghast, while she sudd grew crimson with mingled me cation and indignation.

"Certainly, I mean it," Ned ly asserted. "Let us sit is drawing her aside to a sofathe great staircase, where would not be so conspicuou I will prove the truth of what told you. Did you not observe startled he appeared when he just now and saw me?" just now and saw me?"
"No. I noticed nothing peculi

is manner."
"Well, he was evidently as murprised to find me here, as I was discover him a guest in Mrs. He

"And I have been chatting with that treacherous wretch this evening, as with a friend and equal!" breathed Gertrude, with blazing cheeks, and looking greatly distressed.

"Well. I presume he did not recognize you any more than you did him, for it was so dark that evening when he insulted you on the common that you could not see each other distinction," Ned soothingly rejoined, then continued, musingly, "But it is a mystery to me how he ever got money enough together to cut such a swell enough together to cut such a swel enough together to cut such a swell as he appears to-night—how he ever wormed himself into polite society! He is dressed as stylishly and expensively as any in the house—his diamonds are bona fide and very fine ones, too, if I am any judge, while to the superficial observer he would seem like a person accustomed to senge in

the superficial observer he would seem like a person accustomed to scenes in high life, when, in truth, he is only an ignorant boor who has been reared amid the slums of Boston."

"That accounts for some of his queer expressions, which were really quite ungrammatical, but which I believed to harmonicalisms or Western disbe provincialisms or Western dialect, said Gertride with an electric of intense disgust. "Oh, Ned, is it not strange that people are not more particular about the character and thus

strange that people are not more particular about the character and antecedents of strangers, and thus guard their homes and their families from such audacious adventurers?"

"It is strange, but it is a sad and disgraceful fact that money will take a person without either brains or respectability into society which would utterly scorn to receive a genius, if he were poor. I am not speaking from personal experience, however," Ned added, with a slight smile, "for I have no money and I am far removed from being a genius —I am conscious that I owe my entree to these circles to the favor of my good friends, the Langmalds."

"Hush, Ned; you shall not depreciate yourself," Gertrude said, reproving the first of the control o

ree to these circles to the favor of my good friends, the Langmalds."
"Hush, Ned; you shall not depreciate yourself," Gertrude said, reprovingly, "and, say what you please, there are some people in the world who value others for their real worth, regardless of their lack of fortune."

"Yes, but they are few and far between. As a rule, people are rated"
"So! we mee

"Yes, but they are few and far between. As a rule, people are rated according to the magnitude of their bank account. or the show they can make in the world. But it puzzles me to imagine how Bill Bunting managed to get such a start—for he was reared amid the most abject poverty," Ned concluded, reflectively.

Gertrude shivered waen she thought that she had graciously given the

that she had graciously given the wretched fellow her hand upon being introduced, listened to his compliments, and even indulged in playful repartee with him.

Mr. William Hunting, alias Bill Bunt-

As we know, he had alloward mised, by the sudden flush on Gertrude's cheek and her greeting of Ned, that they were lovers, and now, as he stood covertly watching them, an evil light leaped into his eyes, and a evil light leaped into his eyes, and a crue! smile wreathed his sensual lips.
"How did he ever get into such a swell crowd as this?" he muttered with a scowl. "He is the last person on earth I should have expected to meet here. Perhaps some 'half-brother' has left him

some 'half-brother' has left him a petroleum well also! ha! ha! ha! I wonder what he has been up to all these years—him! I haven't forgotten that there are severalold scores to be settled between us."

He could see them plainly in their retreat under the stairs, and continued to watch them, a malicious look on his dark face, until they arose to join the dancers.

"Aha!" he muttered, as he saw Ned slide his arm about the slender

that a bewildering smile and glance up at him. "I'll head that business off yet. I'll be even with you, sir, for all of your infernal meddling in the past. I shall owe you another, too, for this night, for, of course, you're going to tell all you know about me, and there'll be the devil to pay," he concluded, with a frawning brow.

oncluded, with a frowning brow. But, as Ned had assured the fair girl, he did not suspect that Ger-trude was the lady whom he had in-sulted on the Common the previous

his manner."

"Well, he was evidently as m surprised to find me here, as I v to discover him a guest in Mrs. Ho ton's house."

"And Mrs. Horton has taken stock in the pump, too," said Gertrude, interrupting him.

"Well, the pump may be all that it is represented to be." Ned said, thoughtfully, "and those who have invested in it may get their money back; but I shall surely warn them to beware of intrusting much with such a character. Bill Bunting has been a low, unprincipled fellow ever since I first knew him, more than ten years ago."

"And I have been chatting with that treacherous wretch this evening, as with a friend and equal!" breathed Gertrude, with blazing cheeks, and looking greatly distressed.

"Well, I presume he did not recognize you any more than you did him, "Well, I presume he did not recognize you any more than you did him, "Well, I presume he did not recognize you any more than you did him, "Well, I presume he did not recognize you any more than you did him, inflexible numbers to win her and

spective; accordingly he had conceived an inflexible purpose to win her and her wealth, if such a thing could, by any means, be accomplished.

any means, be accomplished.

Later in the evening he presented himself before her, when she happened to be alone for a moment, and there was a strange glitter in his jusky eyes as he remarked, in an insinuating tone:

"I have come to claim the honor.

"I have come to claim the honor.

Miss Langmaid's hand for the Gertrude flushed, but there was a resolute sparkle in her own as she lifted them for an instan his face with a defiant

"You will excuse disposed to dance,"

disposed to dance, and coldly.

"Pardon: but Miss gets—she allowed n name upon my ca a quadrille," he persided, y ca against this relief, with ontward dull, angry red politeness, the nounted to his

must ask you to ex-rude repeated. you are indisposed," away from her, but ritting savagely to stream of profanity naturally to his lips us, and with a

nfortable after this leaving the house

the intention immediately.

He had just n ched the upper hall when he sudden came face to face with Ned, who been to the ladies' dressing-room or get a light wrap for Gertrud

way with you or your plan as you do not trespass upon which I feel it my duty to pr

which I feel to my duty to private the life of the whole of the whole of the work of the life of the whole of the work of the work of the life of the work of t ory of the past is as good as mi

Mr. William Hunting, alias Bill Bunting—for the western dude was no other—had been no less startled upon beholding Ned a guest in Mr. Horton's house, than our young hero himself over his appearance there.

"Wallingford! by thunder!" had been the astonished exclamation, as he slunk out of sight into the conservatory, and never having learned of the change in Ned's name.

Then, stationing himself behind a palm tree, he watched the lovers as they walked away.

As we know, he had shrewlly surmised, by the sudden flush on Germinised, by the sudden flush on Germanised, by the sudden flush on Germanised.

"Curse you! I am no longer the poor beggar I used to be, let me tell you," Bill flercely said. "I have it in my power, perhaps, to make you

it in my power, perhaps, to make you repent your insolence. Look out for yourself, Ned Wallingford! I swear you shall not be many years older better you find yourself beneath my heel."

But his threats were like so many idle words to Ned. He did not experience the slightest fear of him—the fellow seemed so far beneath him, both morally and mentally, that his only desire was to get away from him to ignore him utterly.

With this feeling he passed him, with something of hauteur in his manner, and was half way down stairs before Bill realized that he had been quietly snubbed.

before Bill realized that he had been quietly snubbed.

This cavalier treatment galled him

You Can Read it in the Faces

Of the People You Meet-The Irritability, the Gloom, the Despair Caused by Brain Trouble, Starved Nerves and impoverished Blood-There is Hope in . Dr. Chase's Nerve Food.

This is the age of brain trouble, of heart failure, of paralysis, and of body weaknesses. You can read it in the faces of the people you meet. The business man, the factory hand, the professional man and laberer alike find their nervous systems giving away before the terrible strain of keen competition.

Nerve force is being consumed at a tremendous rate, and the blood which must make good this loss becomes thin, weak and watery. The whole secret of preserving health and curing disease in all such cases is to supply an abundance of rich, red blood. Stimulants may drive the heart at a more rapid pace for a time, but the breakdown will come with greater force. The blood demands nourishment, the nerves cry for sustenance by bodily pairs, aches and irregularities. They demand just such help as is best supplied by the use of Dr. Chase's Nerve Food, the great builder and nerve restorative.

It is yain and suicidal to delay with the hope that nature will make cure. Nervous diseases

THEY DO NOT SUFFER ANY LOSS VALUE BY ABRASION.

No Matter How Smooth They Bo, So Long as They Show They Are Genuine and the Denomination Can Be Ascertained They Are Legal Tem-

As everybody is frequently possessed of "slick" or smooth dimes or plugged. mutilated and battered nickels, and either of these coins might be the last in his possession, awkward results might tol-low; so it is wise to learn if the common carriers have any legal right to such coins. Most people have had refused at one time or another and never questioned the right of the to whom they were tendent

To the land are to be rerecord the rejection, are not included.
matter reduced to long as the coin—
a quarter, half doickel or ent—is distinject such coins. I strictly defines who jected and the rela-and the nicked This is the language. genuine United States nomination can be ascerof its being slick or worn count; it is good, lawful legal tender, and no good respects the law should re-

" silver coins good money der? Yes. Is the objection worn smooth a legal objec-ting them? No. Do shop-seruse them offend the law?

repting them? No. Do shopno refuse them offend the law?
norance of the law is no exrel known legal maxim.

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good, refused a sime to by a passenger use it. The passenger use it and to other money at the quest ductor, who thereup blect the car. The man damages, and it cost pany \$5,000 to learn that tuse the lawful money of States and treat it with contributions it isn't as young and to tuse it was smooth.

The design of the conconsidered him from a suit for ailway comcannot re-ne United pt because

The railway company to to the United States suprain every court it was beaten the case up court, and

good law, mind by petty an-n overcau-ney. There time when This is a fact which is a and it may well be borne those who are subjected to noyances of people who fit tion reject perfectly good is no limitation put on silver coin ceases to be loses its legal tender ch statutes place an express the legal tender character loss of weight by abrasion but that limitating does in—that is. leter. The initation on gold coin ects thosebut that limitation does extend to sil-of the statutes ver coin, and the provisis that silver coin sha be lawful tender long as it ren

the country.

The opinion price Fuller of the "slick" dime ished by Chief Jussupreme court in the "This particularity in ion and allowance as to gold found in the case of natural olver coins. This difference iceable and important in a statutory and legislative inseems by these statutes that as a genuine silver coin is worn natural abrasion, is not appreciably fiminished in weight and retains the appearance of a coin duly issued from the mint it is a legal tender for its original value."

v, as everybody knows, a silver coin go through a frightful amount of sage, even to being run over by the of a heavy freight train, and still anmistakably present the appearance of coin which was issued from the mint. So this opinion is farreaching. This de-cision was, as has been said, on the amouth dime case, but it applies to all silver coins and to smooth nickels and cents. So long as the coin is distinguishable as a genuine United States coin and it denomination can be ascertained, the fact that it has been worn smooth by passing from hand to hand or by any accident does not take from its purchasing power. Every good citizen who respects the law will accept it.

But suppose a conductor hands back a plugged nickel or even a nickel with a hole in it, saying, "You can't ride on that," what would you do? Ten ohances to one you would accept his ignorant dictum and hunt for another coin or give him a bill to change. But the truth is that he would be exceeding his rights. There is not a word in the law about mutilated coinage which includes nickels or cents. The law expressly forbids the lightening or mutilating of gold and silver coins, but does not mention any other coins. The section of the United States revised statutes which covers this point says: "Every person who fraudulently by any way, art or means, defaces, n , impairs, diminishes, falsifies or lightens the gold or silver coins scales or lightens the gold or silver coins which have been made or hereafter shall be made at the mints of the United States, shall be imprisoned not more than two years and fined not more than \$2,000."

\$2,000."

Not a word about pennies or nickels, so the individual who gets by mistake a handful of plugged or battered nickels and pennies in his pocket need feel no pricklings of conscience when he in turn tries to pass them. They are lawful tender and, more than that, the shopkeeper who exposes wares for sale is compelled by law to account them. If he is extinctions and the same than the sa by law to accept them. If he is captious about it, he can quickly be brought to reason by quoting law on the subject.— New York News.

Ruby Superstitions. With the Hindoos of today the ruby is steemed as a talisman which is never wn willingly to friends and is considng passion and re-pard against light-

> wake. tocks, den't you?

in Sacramento, Cal.. May 8, harles Ennis, son of Mr. and hn Enuis, who died about 24 eased was a oronio. easton and Miss Mary Eunis. leaves a wife to heloved husband. Char-employe of the Southern R. for several years, and by all his companions. eantiful floral wreaths were his grave. The funeral of Imp. O.R.M.

A. Gilbert, formerly of Seeley's Leeds Co., cousin of Charlie, was Respecting the funeral a Sacramento Journal says: The funeral of Charles Ennis took place yesterday afternoon from the undertaking estabafternoof from the undertaking establishment of W. F. Gormley, under the auspices of Red Jacket Tribe, No. 28, Imp. O.R.M. Beautiful floral pieces were placed upon the grave in Rest Men's plat in the City Cemetery The pall-bearers were R. N. Greer, W. A. Moffett and H. F. Glessing, representing the Imp. O. R. M., and Matt Kennedy Wm. Dec. and J. mes Vogel. nedy, Wm Doe and James Vogeli.

The shrinkage of milk in summer, says Hoard's Dairyman, is an important question. In the hot, dry weather of July and August not only do the cows decrease greatly in their flow of milk, but also the quality of the milk decrease—that is to say, it takes more milk, but also the quality of the milk decreases—that is to say, it takes more pounds of milk to make a pound of butter or cheese. C. L. Fitch, superintendent of the Hoard creameries, furnishes the following data on this subject: "I find on referring to our daily reports during August, 1899, that, for instance, our Koshkopong creamery dropped in milk supply Aug. 1.30 from 6,000 to 4,500 pounds daily and in butter yield from 4.99 and 5.05 pounds per 100 pounds of milk on the lat and 2nd to 4.30 and 4.18 pounds per 100 on the 30th and 31st. Besides this fall in quantity and per cent of fat, the losses in the skill and care the buttermaker could put forth. Our losses of butter fat in the buttermilk are always larger in the hot weather of summer than in winter."

All this shrinkage in yield of both

poor solitary, Sparrow, and do the "I title Quales give themselves airs and grab all the toast! They certainly are a very game family.

Respecting the marriage of Mr. Jeff. Davis, ex-mayor of Grand Forks, B. C., the Spokesman-Review of Spokane. Wash., says: Mr. Jeff. Davis, ex-mayor of Grand Forks, B. C. and Miss Marguerite McDonald or Pembroke, Ont., were united in marriage at the home of Mrs. Parrive, No. 1411 Fourth Avenue, last evening, the Rev. W. K. Beans, of the Vincen M. E. Church, officiating. The groom is engaged in the mercantile business at Grand Forks with his brother, Edward Davis, who was present at the weading as best man. The newly married couple will return to Grand Forks where they will return to Grand Forks and the fat the fat the said and the cast! They certainly are a very game family.

weather of summer than in winter."

All this shrinkage in yield of both nilk and butter fat, also the loss in skimming and churning in such weather, can be almost wholly remedied if the farmers will put up summer silos and as soon as the first show of shrinkage of milk appears open the silo and measure, he said that it would give feed the cows about 15 pounds night prohibition to the full extent of the and morning. This is a cheaper and powers of the province, but when ask-

this case also the summer silo helps greatly, giving the fresh cows a good start with just the food they need to enlarge the milk flow.

It is a curious thing how slow and eluctant the dairy farmers are to avail themselves of the splendid advantage of the silo for both winter and summer production of milk. There is such a great number of them who think a pasture is just the thing, no matter if the cow has to work herself down to skin and bones to get a starvation ration out of it.

The most graceful of domestic animals is the cat, while the most awkward bird is the duck, says an observer of nature : but it won't do to use these facts for a basis if you want to call woman pet names

The Scottish American tells a story of a minister, who, after the service, greeted a stranger and asked him what denomination he belonged to. "I suppose," responded the other, "I'm really what you might call a submerg-" A submerged Preshyterian." Presbyterian!" exclaimed the minister, "I should be very glad if you would explain." "Well, I was brought up y a Presbyterian, my wife is a Methdist, my eldest daughter is a Baptist, my son is the organist at a Unitarian church, my second daughter sings in Church of England choir, and my youngest goes to a Congregational Sun-day school." "But, said the minister, aghast, "you contribute, doubtless, to ome church ?" "Yes, I contribute to all of them," was the answer. "That's what submerges me."

HEART SPASMS RELIEVED IN HALF AN HOUR. rkable Testimony for Dr. Agnew's Cur-for the Heart.

A prominent druggist in a western Ontario town writes: "A customer of mine-an honorable woman and highly respected in our community, who for family reasons does not wish her name used, but who feels it her duty to tell thousands of afflicted from heart disease that Dr. Agnew's Cure for the heart has proved a most remarkable relief and cure to her. She was a great sufferer for years, and exhausted per purse and her faith in the jursuit of even some help from her diseasebut this great Heart Cure acted like a charm from the very first dose, and she tells me that half an hour after taking it the first time, that she was relieved of one of the most acute and distress ing spasms that she had ever pas ugh and she believes it will certainly cure any case of heart trouble.' Sold by J. P. Lamb & Son.

He left here for New York s February.

A local poet has sent us the follow-A local poet has sent us the following lines:—Tell me, ye winds, that round my pathway roar, do you not know some quiet spot where wives clean house no more; some lone, se questered, loafy dale, some island ocean girt, where life is not one cease less fight with cobwebs and with dirt; where only nature's carpet apread beneath the tired feet, and whithe men are ne'er compelled its emeral folds to beat? The light breeze fames my head and face and said: "Beat on there's no such place."

The wife of a Method ao Indiana town he can married three times. He first Jusband was named Robbins, the second Sparrow, one of the cown while the present one is Quayle, There are two little Robbins, one little Sparrow and two little Quayles. little Sparrow, and two little Quayles, and they live on Bird street. One wonders what kind of a cuckoo's nest wonders what rind of a cuckoo's nest it must be. Do the Robbins peck the poor solitary. Sparrow, and do the little Quales give themselves airs and grab all the toast! They certainly are a very game family.

Premier Macdonald, in reply to a question, stated the prohibition bill will be brought before the House early next week. As to the nature of the better way to furnish cows with a rich, juicy food than to cut and carry green forage to them. Another way to help the matter is the Dominion government and there might be some interference from that quarter. He would at least carry out to the full promises he had made prior

> "Cultivated" Chicago. Mrs. Lakeside—Oh, yes; some of those narrow, exclusive eastern people say that Chicago isn't cultivated.
>
> Mr. Lakeside—H'mph! All the city is except the south part, and that's too marshy.—Brooklyn Life.

Like Most Liter'y Men. "Stubbs, why don't you clean up this litter on your writing table?" "I can't; I'm too busy." "Busy at what?" "Making more litter." - Indianapoli

Bird and Man Have you noticed that the man who go
To work about midday,
Who opens up his desk along
About half after ten,
Is the one who carries home the most
Of that which dazzles men?
—Chicago Times-Her

Benefit Performance. Mrs. Muggins—I hear your entertainment in aid of the invalid aunts of Engsh soldiers was a great success. Mrs. Buggins—Yes; we very nearly paid expenses.—Philadelphia Record.

> All In One Dac. There was a young woman named Mae;
> Or, rather, she spelled it that wae,
> But her pa she called "paw,"
> And her ma she called "maw"
> And in other ways was such a jae!
> —Indianapolis Pro

Their Disposition. "What was the disposition of those mons I saw here yesterday?" asked the grocer of his clerk. "The disposition, did you say, sir? Sour, sir."—Yonkers Statesman.

> A Relic of Former Grandeur. This old daguerrectype makes me groan;
> 'Tis prized, though queer and rare.
> It is no girl's—nay, just mine own
> When I had stacks of hair.
> —Detroit Free Press.

Trying to Save Himself Spudds—I hear that Perkasie is already ired of his engagement to Miss Askin. Sprocketts—It is true. He has been trying to back pedal for quite awhile.--

> An Awful Shock. She took me to a window;
> In vain my footsteps lag.
> She said, "There; that's the bonnet!"
> And then I saw the tag!
> —Cleveland Plain Dealer.

A Labored Effort "What do you think of my play?" asked the author. "Play!" grunted the leading man. "Play nothing! It's hard work."—Phi'adelphia American.

> Not Going to the Fair Ah, "time is money," and, my friend That is the reason we Conclude we can't afford to spend

"I never know no one ever kn was," said Joe Dr

of his adobe at couldn't get no stones, such as they so we just piled roo to show where it is wild creaturs from dig

last forever. But it'll never get to big for the act she done, which was one mighty few men would 'a' wanted to tackle. "It was way back in the days when I was a kid. Bein as I was born and brought up along the Rio Grande, I was almost as much Greaser as I was white man, and when them eastern

white man, and when them eastern prespectors come along they hired me to re with them as interpreter, even it is only a kid. In fact, the sould need to men to so long with them can the way of the prospection on their own account.

"There wan't no mirroads down here then. There wan't nothin but Indians and Gressers. If you wanted was and Greasers. If you wanted grub you had to freight it from Albuquerque or if you was hard up for it you could get a little from the old stage station in the valley just beyond where Las

Cruces is now.
"Wild Horse Run is up in the mountains back of there. It sin't no pretty place—just a little stretch of mesa where there was water and where the wild horses used to come until they had worn the ground all away like s buffalo wallow. The girl and her old man lived there. The old man was nutty on them mountains. He said they was full of gold and silver and pretty much everything else, and I guess he was right, though there ain nuch of it been got out yet.

"Well, he settled right there near th run, grubbin round in the foothills and collectin specimens and stakin out doz-ens of claims which he never worked, but ag'in which nobody made no protest. I never knowed the old man much, though I seed him frequent when I was in the mountains, and I heerd as how he had come from the east to get rich. He was like lots of others, and he ups and dies before he had nothin more than them claims he had staked out, but which h hadn't never properly entered. "When he died, he left that there girl

alone in the half 'dobe, half dugo he had made. She was 'bout 18, I guess, and we thought as how she would go up to Albuquerque to live provided she didn't go back east. But nstead of that she staid right along. all alone in the place where she had lived with the old man. She had some sort of an idea that by so doin she could hold the claims which he had staked out. Some of the men told her as how she was wrong, but she thought they was only tryin to get her to go so they could jump the claims, and so she stuck it out. She was a good shot, and deer is still thick up that way, so between them and a few vegetables she got along so far as grub was concern ed. But it must have been mighty lonesome, for there wan't a white ma nearer than the stage station, and that was a good 25 mile away.

"She had been there quite a few years, and the people as knowed of her had got to callin her the 'Girl of Wild Horse Run,' when I goes up that way with them eastern chaps. We stopped to get water at the Run, and we told her what part of the mountains we was headin for, and it was a lucky thing we did, for if she hadn't knowed we would never have got out of the fix we got into.

"We didn't know it when we started, but the Navajoes had gone and got rambunctious again. They was always more or less troublesome, but when we left they had kind of quieted down, and we wan't lookin for no outbreak. Bein up in the mountains, of course we didn't know what was a-goin on. "Well, we had done more prospecting

and I was havin a cinch with my job of interpretin. There wan't nothin to interpret, and so I was doin the cooking and lookin after camp. We had pitched it at the foot of the mountain which they calls Simpson's Rest now here. Things was a-goin nice and sat-

deln't have nothin with us but our time. We had lit our so fast that all the grub was left in camp. We knowed that with the shape of the mountain there want no danger of the Indians settin to us, for we could stop them as fast as they tried to come up. But we was worried as to the grub question.

"Indians sin't so fools, even if they set ilke it sometimes, and them Nava-joes soon made up their mind that we had mighty liftle grub with us. They found that out from the looks of the camp, and, as they knowed that moun-

hey didn't try

tain as well as an eller they didn't try
to come up it.
"For a couple of days we got along
all right. We was hungry of course,
but we amused ourselves poppin at the
indians whenever they showed from
cover, and when we nit one, as we did
now and then, it was almost as good as
a meal. At least we tried to think it

our trail at the foot of n a general way. seed her we did our w that she was ridin

sattract her attention.

was on the top of the
she knowed we was
ealth, so she turned and

time and they took after her. She had cood two mile the start, but her pony had been on the road for some time, and it was gettin tired. Still there is lots of spunk in a good mustang, and we all hoped that she would get away all right. As she went down the vellow all right. As she went down the valley we could see that she was not headin for the Run, but for the stage station, which was a good 20 mile away. We was doubtful about her pony holdin out ag'in the fresh ones of the Indians for that distance, but there wan't nothin we could do to help her, and so we staid where we was.

of wrathy to have had her comin round that way, and they began takin chance shots at us. They didn't hit any of us. but they made us lie low where before we had been standin up and movin round pretty much as we pleased.

"All the rest of the day we didn't do

much but wonder how that there girl had come out of the fix she was in. It was all done to help us, and we knowed it, and that made us feel like we was responsible for her. Wonderin didn't do no good, but we was still at it when we heard a shot down the valley. It didn't come from where the Indians had camped, and we lighted a fire as a signal like. When the fire blazed up, there was some more shots. "It was kind of dusky in the mornin then, and we couldn't see well, but we soon made out about 50 men comin up the valley. In a minute we seed they

men, and then we knowed we was all right. "We come down from that mountain almost as fast as we went up it, but the Indians was gone. They had vamoosed durin the night. When come up to the men, we found they was a lot of freighters from the station. The girl was there, they said. She had beat the Indians out in the race, but she was in pretty bad shape for she had one bullet clean through

her, and another had broke her arm. "We went to the station as fast as we could. When we got there, we seed there was nothin we could do. It was too late for anything but to tell her we was too weak to say anything in an wer when we told her. So we just sat around and wet her lips when they got dry and tried to do what we could to make her easier.

"She seemed to know all that was goin on, and one of the eastern men thought it might make her feel easier if somebody prayed. So he, bein the only one who knowed much about it, tried it, and we all kneeled down. He told us how we all knowed that the girl was dyin because she had give her life to save ourn, and he told the Lord that we hoped that, if it was possible, he would fix it so that she wouldn't die

"It was a good prayer for a man who in't in the business professionally, and it seemed to do the girl good, for when he finished and we got up there was a smile on her lips. But it was the last smile that was ever there, for she was dead. "We buried her under a cottonwood

cross from the station and not far from the stage road. Then we put the rocks over the grave, for you can't tell what sort of creeturs are round here."

They gave up the old stage line years and years ago, and the old adobe sta-tion has failen down in parts, and the ruins are roofless and forlorn. But the grave is still there, and every freighter who passes along the old trail and knows what the pile of stones means lifts his sombrero to the memory of the "A Word to the Wise is Sufficient.

But some stubborn pr wait until # down sick " fore trying to ward off illness or cure it. The wise recognise in the word "Hood's" assurance of health.

Blood Purifier—"I have taken Hoefe Strong Purifier—"I have taken Hoefe Sarasparilla and find a beneficial tor myself and baby. It purifies the blood and itrempthens the system." Mas. Hisky Wall, Climton, Ont.

Strength Builder—" Myself, wife and children have taken Hood's Sarsaparilla and it strengthened up. It relieved me of a lame back." David Modosser, caretaken, Colt Institute, Gait, Ont.

Hood's Sarsaparilla

Never Disappoints

Shave and Hair Out.

McPhun entered the club a few mornings ago, his chin and cheeks plainly showing that he was freshly emancipated from the hands of the barber.

"Been having a shave, old man?" asked MacKan larily.

"Yes, and had my hair cut too," was the reply. "Always have my hair cut when I have a shave."

"And how often do you get shaved?" was the languid inquiry.

"Every morning," answered McPhun.

"And have your hair cut, too, every day?" said the other.

"And have your har can day?" said the other.
"Yes."
"Don't you and it rather expensive?"
"No. Only costs twopence."
"What? Only twopence for a she and haircutting?"
"That's all. Barber coult 't shave, without cutting my hair know."—London Telegraph.

Mr. Henry Furniss tells an amusing story of Mr. Justice Hawkins. The learned judge had a horror of drafts and used to close up every cranny in his court, to the great discomfort of everybody. Meeting a brother judge, the latter said: "Oh, Hawkins, I had a frightful dream the other night. I dreamed you were dead and taken to Woking to be cremated. I cost the last train down and bribed an official to let me peep through one of the loopholes of the crematorium. All that I saw was a heap of ashes, but heard a voice cry out: 'Shut the d'Keating. There's a draft here." "Loopt don News. A Draft Byen There

An American in Italy for the first time try, just as you choose.
"Well," said the visitor at parting.

"there's one thing in Italy that covers a multitude of sins."
"What's that?" eagerly demanded the "The sky," said the visitor.—New York

"I'm very fond of whist," said Mr.
Meekton. "Henrietta and I play it a
great deal."

"I have just been reading up on the

game."
"I never look at such books. They affect me like downright impertinence. The men who wrote some of them seem to think they know more about the game than Henrietta does."—Washington Star.

Pain back of your eyes? Heavy pressure in your head? And are you sometimes faint and dizzy? Is your tongue coated? Bad taste in your mouth? And does your food distress you? Are you nervous and irritable? Do you often have the blues? And are you troubled about sleeping?

Then your liver is all wrong. But there is a cure. Tis the old reliable



They act directly on They cure the liver. constipation, biliousness, sick headache, nausea, and dyspepsia. Take a laxative dose each night. For 60 years years they have been the Standard Family Pills.

Pamily Pills.

Price 25 cents. All Braggists.

"I have taken Ayer's Pills regularly for six months. They have cured me of a severe headache, and I can now walk from two to four niles without getting tired or out of breath, something I have not been able to do for man, "ears."

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Salem, Mass.

you have any complaint desire the best medical a

Our splendidly made Boy's Suits will give the parents pride in the boy and give the boy pride in

They are made by one of the best firms in the Dominion-W. R. Johnson, Toronto, who makes a specialty of Children's Clothing. They are not only made to look well but also to wear well.

Double strength to resist hard knocks and double value to accommodate a hard

times pocket book

M. SILVER.

West Cor. King and Buell Sts.-Brockville Buy your Boots and Shoes at SILVER'S—the cheapest

Hardwood Rollers to the Front Again



The great advance in price of Steel and Iron has put the Steel Roller out of sight, but we are on hand with a stock of at the Athens Woolen Mill.—Jas. F. first class HARDWOOD ROLLERS at a very small advance GORDON. from last year, which we can ship or deliver at the works on

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We keep constantly on hand full lines of the following goods: Paints, Sherwin & Williams and all the best makes, Oils, Varnishes Brushes, Window Giass, Putty, Coal Oil, Machine Oil, Rope (all sizes) Builders' Hardware in endless variety, Blacksmith Supplies and Tools, Nails, Forks, Shovels, Drain Tile, and Drain Tools, Spades and Scoops, Iron Piping (all sizes with couplings), Tinware, Agateware, Lamps and Lanterns, Chimneys, &c., Pressed Nickel Tea Kettles and Tea Pots, Fence Wire, (all grades), Building Paper, Guns and Ammunition, Shells for all Guns (loaded and unloaded), Shot and Powder, &c., &c.

Agent for the Dominion Express Company. The cheapest and best way | the best made that day. o send money to all parts of the world.

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Wm Karley, Main St., Athens.



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the office and work of a bishop in this diocese, who shall be pleasing to Thee in holiness of life and conversation, to the glory of Thy Name and the edifyseems almost a miracle when it is stated that he was quickly and permanent.

the office and work of a bishop in this diocese, who shall be pleasing to Thee in holiness of life and conversation, to the glory of Thy Name and the edifyseems almost a miracle when it is stated that he was quickly and permanent.

Ontario'

WEDNESDAY AFTERNOON

B. LOVE

CE OR E MONTHS ed until all

EPTISING. ofessional Cards. 6 lines or under, per yea \$3.00; over 6 and under 12 lines, \$4.00.

Advertisements sent without written is structions will be insected until forbidde and charged full time.

All advertisements measured by a scale solid nonpareil—12 lines to the inch.

Local Notes

Dress-making apprentices wanted

Shingles, Shingles. Shingles—Extra good values—old prices—Athen Lumber vard.

Dr. Fred. Hager, Portland, has bought out the practice of Dr. Doug-las, Smith's Falls.

The Provincial Sabbath school association will meet this year at Brockville Oct. 23.

Just received-fresh lot of Bran and Shorts-prices lower,-Athens Grain

Miss McDonald of Smith's Falls spent the past week visiting at the home of Z. Derbyshire, Prince street.

The highest price paid for Wool in

Westmount, a suburb of Montreal, has been experimenting with crude oil as a substitute for water for laying the dust on the streets. Some railroads in the States have found the oil to work well, but for street purposes it has proved a failure and water has again een resorted to.

The Evening Herald of the 18th inst. contains a well-written account of the proceedings that marked the gradnation of a class of trained nurses from the hospital at Syracuse, N. Y. on May 17th. Among the graduating class was Miss Lillian Pritchard, formerly of Elizabethtown, who on that late completed a highly successful course. The whole affair was a brilliant success and the honor thereby done the graduates will by them be ong remembered with pleasure

X Mr. S. Y. Bullis entertained a large number of friends at his Charleston Lake cottage on the 24th. He was himself very successful in trolling landing seven fine salmon, He smiled complacently as the fish wriggled in the landing-net, but if he would convert that smile into the old-fashioned Charleston war whoop, the reception would be more suited to the royal character of the game. His catch was probably

John Kelsey, son of the late Kelsey, died at the residence of his father in-law, Alden Merriman, Elgin, on Sunday last. He leaves a wife and large family. He was a member of the K. O. T. M. and was buried under the auspices of that order, the sermon being preached by Rev. Mr. Grout, Anglican, in the Methodist church, Elgin. Mr. Kelsey was in the 26th year of his age and was very highly respected, as was evidenced by the large number that attended his funeral on Tuesday last.

Parish of Lansdowne Rear.

The great festival of Whitsunday, ommemorating the descent of the Holy Ghost at Pentecost, will be celebrated with due solemnity in the churches of this parish on Sunday next.

Matins and a celebration of the Holy Eucharist at 10.30 a.m., in Trinity church, Lansdowne Rear; Evensong at 3 o'clock p. m., in St. Paul's church Delta; Eyensong, at 7 o'clock, p.m., in Christ church, Athens, Appro-priate sermons will be preached at all the services.

A TRUCE PROCLAIMED.

Rheumatism Proclaims a Truce and Sues for Peace When Its Stronghold is Attacked by so Formidable an Assailant as South Amer-ican Rheumatic Cure.

Jno. H. Smith, of North Sydney, Cape Breton, was one of Rheumatism's most abject slaves. For ten years he was just about helpless. He exhaustly cured, after so many years of pain, by four bottles of the great remedy. Sold by J. P. Lamb & Son.

supils of the high and model enjoyed a holiday on Friday, eachers were attending the con-

The acme of politeness was rest by a mining superintendent, who ed a placard reading, "Please do tumble down the shaft."

Last week, Mr. J. C. Judd of Mor-ton administered the fishery law to a ton administered the fishery law to a couple of Beverly Lake offenders, fining each \$20. The offence charged was spearing.

The plan of Brockville's proposed drill-shed has arrived and tenders for the work of construction are being called for. It will be an imposing

"That's Milyun's daugnter," said the Citiman, pointing to a young girl in an extremely low cut gown; "she's just coming out." "Gosh! I should say she's out far enough already," ex-claimed the visitor from the country.

The pupils of the public school marked the occurrence of Empire Day by kiving a patriotic concert. The pupils, especially, the juniors, were de-lighted with a pathiotic handkerchief that Mr. H. H. Arnold presented to

The Attorney-General's Department has decided to institute another hard summer campaign against tramps. Last year 170 of the fraternity were rounded up and sentenced to various terms of imprisonment for stealing rides, terrorizing trainmen, and committing other acts of vagrancy.

On Thursday of last week, the Re corder says, there was somewhat of a commotion at Union Park when Mr. James Clow shot a large sized bear that had been prowling around that vicinity for some time. It seems that bruin came in from the Blue Mountains and was not particular who he called on, but would frequent whatever barnyard he took the notion.

The heavy advance in the price of paper, together with the postage newspapers have to pay, have caused a number of weekly papers to adopt the plan of cash-in advance for all autocrip tions. The Wiarton Canadian re ly placed into court 88 cases of delinquent subscribers and in every case judgment was granted at the rate of

On the first of June next, a large number of sabscriptions to the Reporter become due, in sums ranging from \$1.00 up to \$6.00 and \$8.00 each. We have sent out urgent appeals through the local columns of the paper, as well as private requests and printed slips, and while a large numper have responded to these requests, there is still over \$1000 due us on subscriptions. We must have our pay for the paper to enable us to carry our business on successfully, and we again ask each subscriber to examine the label on his paper and if he is in arrears to favor us with a remittance. If you cannot raise the whole amount due us, send in part, at least, at once. American subscribers will please remit by postal order, express order, or Cheques on private banks not accepted, as it costs us 25c x-

Now, friends, don't put this matter send in your quota to pay your indebtedness and help us to pay our

An exchange gives the following particulars regarding the salmon fry that are yearly deposited in Charleston lake : The eggs from which these fish are hatched are brought to Ottawa from Lake Huron in the fall and before developing into fish remain about six months there under the care of Mr. John Walker, superintendent of the hatchery. When the fish come out of the eggs they are, of course, small (less than inch long). They are sent away in round tius, and when they reach the places for which they are intended nothing remains but for them to be let into the water. The government has so far looked after them, but now they must look after themselves. In two or three years' time they become large enough for food purposes.

A Special Prayer.

Owing to the election of the new bishop for the diocese of Ontario, taking place next week, the Archbishop has ordered the following prayer to be offered in the churches: O Almighty dear Son and hast appointed divers oring and well governing of Thy church: A large stage with ample room to through the merits of our Saviour produce this ever moral drama. The Jesus Christ, who liveth and reigneth Beaver and Express of Napanee speak with Thee and the Holy Ghost, world in highest terms of this company. Admission, 25c; children, 15c.

A few days ago, Mr. Abel Yates called in to inform as that he was going to "drift off somewhere." He has gone to his former home in Napanes.

"Catch the opportunity." By taking Hood's Sarsaparilla now you may up your health and prevent seriou

On Saturday evening
Mrs. R. H. Gamble of
brated the twenty-fifth at
their wedding. The Rep.

There will be no service in Methodist church on Sunday next, on account of the pastor being at conterence. There will probably be a large number from this district attend the

One of the teachers of the Carleton county convention last week advocated a union of the members of the profession as the only method of keeping their salaries from going down to

Imitation maple syrup is made by reducing ordinary sugar to a syrup and boiling hickory chips in it. The bickory, it is alleged, imparts a flavor that easily deceives people who are not maple experts.

Miss L. M. Blackburn of Brockville visited at her home in Athens last week and on the Queen's Birthday was one of a merry party of young cele-brators who made their headquarters at Camp Look-out, Charleston Lake.

The agitation for a return of Soper ton's mail service continues. Mr. W. H. Fredenburgh of Westport now has charge of the matter, and it is hoped that the wrong done by the withdraw al of the post office will be speedily

An important experiment in the dehorning of cattle has just been con-cluded at the Experemental Farm, Ottawa. As a result the experiment would seem to show that as a rule the dehorning of cattle may be considered to be a benefit to the herd.

A few days ago. Wilfrid Sturgeon, the 10 year old son of R. J. Sturgeon who lives near Glen Buel, was running about in the farm yard at his father's place when he stumbled over some ob-stacle and fell, breaking his arm in two laces. The little fellow was taken to Brockville at once to Dr. Horton for surgical treatment and is staying with riends of his father's family.

Westport baseball team are getting weary of their solitary, undisputed pre-minence, and have issued a challenge to "any baseball clubfor combination of players in the counties of Leeds and Grenville that think they can play ball." Now, don't all speak at once, but let some one team go up against the mountain men and gather in their

Allan E. Wiltse, a former wellknown resident of Athens, but who has been living at Mallorytown for the past four years, left a few weeks ago for Fargo, North Dakota. He writes to have his Reporter changed to that city and says the weather is very dry and hot there. He has secured work in a large harness shop, and his son, Percy, is learning the printing trade.

At Mallorytown, on Monday morning last, by the Rev. A. H. Visser, Dr. T. H. Crawford, son of Mr. John Crawford, Athens, and Miss Lurette, daughter of the late Ruggles Avery, were united in marriage. The ceremony was performed at the residence sojourn in Eastern Ontario, Dr. and Mrs. Crawford will remove to Michigan. The Reporter extends congratu-lations with best wishes.

The manager of the House of Industry has disposed of their big team to Mr. Nesbitt, for use on the stone crusher now busily engaged crushing stones for the Victoria road, near Brockville. He is now on the lookout for a mated pair weighing about 1200 each. Any person having a young team to dispose of will do well to com-municate with him or R. J. Green chairman of committee, Oak Leaf P. O.

Mr. and Mrs. Johnson A. Greene and family desire, through the medium of the Reporter, to extend their heart-felt thanks to those neighbors and friends who so kindly and willingly rendered them much needed assistance both material and otherwise, made acceptable through their recent misfortune by fire. Though they could not wish for an opportunity to make returns in kind, yet the spirit of good will which prompted such kind and worthy action will not likely soon be

Apdale's Mammoth Pavilion Uncle God our Heavenly Father, who has purchased to Thyself an universal Athens, on Mrs. Green's lot, Main st., purchased to Thyself an universal Athens, on Mrs. Green's lot, Main st., church by the precious blood of Thy on Saturday, June 2nd. This same ed the treatment prescribed by eminent physicians of this country; he took trips abroad, visiting noted mineral baths in Germany and France, without getting more than a little trips abroad than a little trips abroad to entire the minds of the clergy and lay delegates now about to assemble in lay delegates now about to assemble in the found the cast will be found the cast will be found the cast will be found to company visited this village some years ago and gave the best rendition of the play by any company that has played in Athens since. Among the cast will be found to company visited this village some years ago and gave the best rendition of the play by any company that has played in Athens since. baths in Germany and France, without getting more than a little temporary respite from his suffering. Despite projudices against proprietary remedies, he was induced to try South American Rheumatism Cure, and almost immedia.

THREE BOTTLES CURED HIM.

One of the best known residents of Kingston, Ont., is Charles H. Clarke, who for nine years in succession held the civic street-watering contract. While following his daily vocation he contracted rheumatism in his legs and feet, through getting them wet so eks he was so bad he could barely walk

around, and could not put on his boots. He had almost lost the use of his legs, and was unable to obtain any relief from the terrible pains until he gave Dr. Hall's Rheumatic Cure a trial. It worked like magic; and before he had taken the contents of three bottles he was as well as he ever was at any period of his life. He took the contents of only three bottles, and is completely cured, with no sign of a return of the old complaint. He says Dr. Hall's Rheumatic Cure is a marvellous medicine for the cure of rheuma-

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C. O. C. F.

Addison Council No 156 Canadian Order of Chosen Friends meets the 1st and 3rd Satur-days of each moath in Ashwood Hall, Addi-son, Ont. Motto, Friendship, Aid and Protec-B. W. LOVEBIN, C. C. R. HERBERT FIELD Recorder.

I. 0 F

Court Glen Buell No 878 Independent Order of Foresters, meets in Bingo Hall, Glen Buell, on the 2nd and 4th Friday in each month at 7.30. Visitors always welcome, W. J. ANDERSON, C. R, C. J. GILROY, R. S,

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THIS FINE NEW BRICK HOTEL HAS been elegantly furnished throughout in the latest styles. Every attention to the wants of guests. Good yards and stables.

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Do you know of any other College whose graduates are as successful as those from the Brockville school Send for catalogue and you

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will understand why.

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They are made by one of the best firms in the Dominion-W. R. Johnson, Toronto, who makes a specialty of Children's Clothing. They are not only made to look well but also to wear well.

Double strength to resist hard knocks and double value to accommodate a hard times pocket book

M. SILVER,

West Cor. King and Buell Sts.-Brockville Buy your Boots and Shoes at SILVER'S-the cheapest place in town.

Hardwood Rollers to the Front Again



The great advance in price of Steel and Iron has put the Steel Roller out of sight, but we are on hand with a stock of first class HARDWOOD ROLLERS at a very small advance GORDON. from last year, which we can ship or deliver at the works on short notice.

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We keep constantly on hand full lines of the following goods Paints, Sherwin & Williams and all the best makes, Oils, Varnishes, Brushes, Window Giass, Putty, Coal Oil, Machine Oil, Rope (all sizes), Builders' Hardware in endless variety, Blacksmith Supplies and Tools, Nails, Forks, Shovels, Drain Tile, and Drain Tools, Spades and Scoops, Iron Piping (all sizes with couplings), Tinware, Agateware, Lamps and Lanterns, Chimneys, &c, Pressed Nickel Tea Kettles and Tea Pots, Fence Wire, (all grades), Building Paper, Guns and Ammunition, Shells for all Guns (loaded and unloaded), Shot and Powder, &c., &c.

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Ontario

WEDNESDAY AFTERNOON

B. LOVE

10N CE OR E MONTHS on of the publish

usiness notices in local or news columns per line for first insertion and 50 per for each subsequent innestion *rofessional Cards.\$ lines or under, per year \$3.00; over 6 and under 12 lines, \$4.00. egal advertisements, 8c per line for first insertion and 3c per line for each subsequent insertion.

Advertisements sent without written is tructions will be inserted until forbiddend charged full time.

All advertisements measured by a scale solid nonpareil—12 lines to the inch.

Local Notes

Dress-making apprentices wanted

Shingles, Shingles. Shingles—Extra good values—old prices—Athen

Lumber vard. Dr. Fred. Hager, Portland, has bought out the practice of Dr. Douglas, Smith's Falls.

The Provincial Sabbath school ass ciation will meet this year at Brock ville Oct. 23.

Just received-fresh lot of Bran and Shorts-prices lower,—Athens Grain Miss McDonald of Smith's Falls

spent the past week visiting at the home of Z. Derbyshire, Prince street,

The highest price paid for Wool in cash, or exchange for cloth, or yarn, at the Athens Woolen Mill.—Jas. F.

Westmount, a suburb of Montreal has been experimenting with crude oil as a substitute for water for laying the dust on the streets. Some railroads in the States have found the oil to work well, but for street purposes it has proved a failure and water has again een resorted to.

The Evening Herald of the 18th inst. contains a well-written account of the proceedings that marked the grad nation of a class of trained nurses from the hospital at Syracuse, N. Y. on May 17th. Among the graduating class was Miss Lillian Pritchard, formerly of Elizabethtown, who on that late completed a highly successful course. The whole affair was a brilliant success and the honor thereby ong remembered with pleasure

X Mr. S. Y. Bullis entertained a large number of friends at his Charleston Lake cottage on the 24th. He was himself very successful in trolling landing seven fine salmon, He smiled complacently as the fish wriggled in the landing-net, but if he would convert that smile into the old-fashioned Char leston war whoop, the reception would be more suited to the royal character of the game. His catch was probably the best made that day.

John Kelsey, son of the Kelsey, died at the residence of bis send in your quota to pay your infather in-law, Alden Merriman, Elgin, on Sunday last. He leaves a wife and large family. He was a member of the K. O. T. M. and was buried under the auspices of that order, the sermon being preached by Rev. Mr. Grout, Anglican, in the Methodist church, Elgin. Mr. Kelsey was in the 26th year of his age and was very highly respected, as was evidenced by the large number that attended his funeral on Tuesday last.

Parish of Lansdowne Rear. The great festival of Whitsunday, commemorating the descent of the Holy Ghost at Pentecost, will be celebrated with due solemnity in the churches of this parish on Sunday next. Matins and a celebration of the Holy Eucharist at 10.30 a.m., in Trinity church, Lansdowne Rear; Evensong at 3 o'clock p. m., in St. Paul's church, Delta; Eyensong, at 7 o'clock, p.m., in Christ church, Athens, Appropriate sermons will be preached at all the services.

A Si

A TRUCE PROCLAIMED.

Rheumatism Proclaims a Truce and Sues for Peace When Its Stronghold is Attacked by so Formidable an Assailant as South Amer-ican Rheumatic Cure.

Jno. H. Smith, of North Sydney, Cape Breton, was one of Rheumatism's most abject slaves. For ten years he was just about helpless. He exhausted the treatment prescribed by eminent physicians of this country; he took trips abroad, visiting noted mineral baths in Germany and France, without getting more than a little temporary respite from his suffering. Despite pre-judices against proprietary remedies, he was induced to try South American Rheumatism Cure, and almost immediately began to improve, and his case seems almost a miracle when it is stated that he was quickly and permanently cured, after so many years of pain, by four bottles of the great remedy. Sold by J. P. Lamb & Son.

the pupils of the high and model tools enjoyed a holiday on Friday, as the teachers were attending the convention in Brockville.

The acme of politeness was reached by a mining superintendent, who posted a placard reading, "Please do not tumble down the shaft."

Last week, Mr. J. C. Judd of Morton administered the fishery law to a couple of Beverly Lake offenders, fining each \$20. The offence charged was

The plan of Brockville's proposed drill-shed has arrived and tenders for the work of construction are being called for. It will be an imposing

"That's Milyun's daugnter," said the Citiman, pointing to a young girl in an extremely low cut gown; "she's just coming out." "Gosh! I should say she's out far enough already," ex-claimed the visitor from the country.

The pupils of the public school marked the occurrence of Empire Day by giving a patriotic concert. The pupils, especially, the juniors, were de-lighted with a pathiotic handkerchief that Mr. H. H. Arnold presented to

The Attorney-General's Department has decided to institute another hard summer campaign against tramps. Last year 170 of the fraternity were rounded up and sentenced to various erms of imprisonment for stealing rides, terrorizing trainmen, and committing other acts of vagrancy.

On Thursday of last week, the Re corder says, there was somewhat of a commotion at Union Park when Mr. James Clow shot a large sized bear that had been prowling around that vicinity for some time. It seems that bruin came in from the Blue Mountains and was not particular who he called on, but would frequent whatever barnyard he took the notion.

The heavy advance in the price of paper, together with the postage news-papers have to pay, have caused a number of weekly papers to adopt the plan of cash-in-advance for all subscrip-The Wiarton Canadian red ly placed into court 88 cases of delinquent subscribers and in every case gment was granted at the rate of

On the first of June next, arge number of sabscriptions to the Reporter become due, in sums ranging from \$1.00 up to \$6.00 and \$8.00 each. We have sent out urgent appeals through the local columns of the paper, as well as private requests and printed slips, and while a large number have responded to these requests, there is still over \$1000 due us on subscriptions. We must have our pay for the paper to enable us to carry our business on successfully, and we again ask each subscriber to examine the label on his paper and if he is in arrears to favor us with a remittance. If you cannot raise the whole amoun due us, send in part, at least, at once American subscribers will please remit by postal order, express order, or Cheques on private banks not accepted, as it costs us 25c ex-

Now, friends, don't put this matter debtedness and help us to pay our

An exchange gives the following particulars regarding the salmon fry that are yearly deposited in Charlesto lake : The eggs from which these fish are hatched are brought to Ottawa from Lake Huron in the fall and before developing into fish remain about six months there under the care of Mr. John Walker, superintendent of the hatchery. When the fish come out of the eggs they are, of course, small (less than inch long). They are sent away in round tius, and when they reach the places for which they are intended nothing remains but for them to be let into the water. The government has so far looked after them, but now they must look after themselves. In two or three years' time they become large enough for

A Special Prayer.

Owing to the election of the new bishop for the diocese of Ontario, taking place next week, the Archbishop has ordered the following prayer to be offered in the churches: O Almighty God our Heavenly Father, who has purchased to Thyself an universal church by the precious blood of Thy dear Son and hast appointed divers or wisely make choice of a fit person for the office and work of a bishop in this diocese, who shall be pleasing to Thee in holiness of life and conversation, to "Opbelia." A complete cast of charing and well governing of Thy church:
A large stage with ample room to through the merits of our Saviour produce this ever moral drama. The without end. Amen.

A few days ago, Mr. Abel Yater called in to inform as that he was go-ing to "drift off somewhere." He has

"Catch the opportuni Hood's Sarsaparilla now up your health and pre-

On Saturday evening Mrs. R. H. Gamble of brated the twenty-fifth a their wedding. The Rep congratulations.

There will be no service in the Methodist church on Sunday next, on account of the pastor being at conterence. There will probably be a large umber from this district attend the

One of the teachers of the Carlet ounty convention last week advocated a union of the members of the pro-fession as the only method of keeping their salaries from going down to starvation prices.

Imitation maple syrup is made by reducing ordinary sugar to a syrup and boiling hickory chips in it. The bickory, it is alleged, imparts a flavor that easily deceives people who are not maple experts.

Miss L. M. Blackburn of Brockville visited at her home in Athens last week and on the Queen's Birthday was one of a merry party of young cele-brators who made their headquarters at Camp Look-out, Charleston Lake.

The agitation for a return of Soper ton's mail service continues. Mr. W H. Fredenburgh of Westport now has charge of the matter, and it is hoped that the wrong done by the withdraw-al of the post office will be speedily

An important experiment in the An important experiment in the dehorning of cattle has just been concluded at the Experemental Farm, Ottawa. As a result the experiment would seem to show that as a rule the dehorning of cattle may be considered to be a benefit to the herd.

A few days ago. Wilfrid Sturgeon, the 10 year old son of R. J. Sturgeon who lives near Glen Buel, was running about in the farm yard at his father's place when he stumbled over some obstacle and fell, breaking his arm in two places. The little fellow was taken to Brockville at once to Dr. Horton for surgical treatment and is staying with riends of his father's family.

Westport baseball team are getting veary of their solitary, undisputed preeminence, and have issued a challenge to "any baseball clubor combination of players in the counties of Leeds and Grenville that think they can play ball." Now, don't all speak at once, but let some one team go up against the mountain men and gather in their

Allan E. Wiltse, a former well-known resident of Athens, but who has been living at Mallorytown for the past four years, left a few weeks ago for Fargo, North Dakota. He writes to have his Reporter changed to that city and says the weather is very dry and hot there. He has secured work in a large harness shop, and his son, Percy, is learning the printing trade.

At Mallorytown, on Monday morning last, by the Rev. A. H. Visser, Dr. T. H. Crawford, son of Mr. John Crawford, Athens, and Miss Lurette. daughter of the late Ruggles Avery, were united in marriage. The ceremony was performed at the residence sojourn in Eastern Ontario, Dr. and Mrs. Crawford will remove to Michigan. The Reporter extends congratu-lations with best wishes.

The manager of the House of Industry has disposed of their big team to Mr. Nesbitt, for use on the stone crusher now busily engaged crushing stones for the Victoria road, near Brockville. He is now on the lookout for a mated pair weighing about 1200 each. Any person having a young team to dispose of will do well to communicate with him or R. J. Green, chairman of committee, Oak Leaf P. O.

Mr. and Mrs. Johnson A. Greene and family desire, through the medium of the Reporter, to extend their heart felt thanks to those neighbors and friends who so kindly and willingly rendered them much needed assistance both material and otherwise, made acceptable through their recent mis fortune by fire. Though they could not wish for an opportunity to make returns in kind, yet the spirit of good will which prompted such kind and worthy action will not likely soon be forgotten.

Apdale's Mammoth Pavilion Uncle Tom's Cabin Company will exhibit in Athens, on Mrs. Green's lot, Main st. on Saturday, June 2nd. This same company visited this village some years ders in the same: be pleased at this time so to enlighten and guide by Thy play by any company that has played holy spirit the minds of the clergy and lay delegates now about to assemble in be found the celebrated "Topsy," Little synod, that they may faithfully and Tot Agustine, Eva, Little Paul (the the glory of Thy Name and the edify- acters and a full set of special scenery.

through the merits of our Saviour produce this ever moral drama. The Jesus Christ, who liveth and reigneth Beaver and Express of Napanee speak wint Thee and the Holy Ghost, world in highest terms of this company. Admission, 25c; children, 15c.

TAREE 30 TIES _CURED HIM_

One of the best known residents of Kingston, Ont., is Charles H. Clarke, who for nine years in succession held the civic street-watering contract. While following his daily vocation he contracted rheumatism in his legs and feet, through getting them wet so For three weeks he was so bad he could barely walk

around, and could not put on his boots. He had almost lost the use of his legs, and was unable to obtain any relief from the terrible pains until he gave Dr. Hall's Rheumatic Cure a trial. It worked like magic; and before he had taken the contents of three bottles he was as well as he ever was at any period of his life. He took the contents of only three bottles, and is completely cured, with no sign of a return of the old complaint. He says Dr. Hall's Rheumatic Cure is a marvellous medicine for the cure of rheuma-

Dr. Hall's Rheumatic Cure is put up in 50 cent bottles, containing ten days' treatment. For sale by all druggists and dealers in medicine. The Dr. Hall Medicine Co., Kingston, Ont.

PROFESSIONAL CARDS.

DR. C. M. B. CORNELL. - BBOCKVILLE

DR. C. B. LILLIE

MAIN STREET - . ATHENS

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

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BARRISTER, SOLICITOR, Educated flat of Mansell building, to the Armstrong House, Main street

M. M. BROWN.

COUNTY Crown Attorney, Barrister, Solicitor, etc. Offices: Court House, was wing Brackville. Money to loan on res

C. C. FULFORD.

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MIRIAM GREEN, A. T. C M.

lst class honor graduate of Toronto Conservatory of Music and Srd year undergraduate of Frinitv University. Plano, Singing, Theory, Harmony, Counterpoint, Canon, Fugue, History of Music, Instrumentation, Acoustics, etc. Pupils prepared for exams of Toronto Conservatory of Music and Trinity University, Residence—Greene block, 2nd flat, over Chassel's store, Main St., Athens.

MONEY TO LOAN.

rsigned has a large sum of mon-n on real estate security at low-W. S. BUELL. Office: Dunham Block, Brockville, Ont.

MONEY TO LOAN

We have instructions to place large sums of private funds at current rates of laterest on first mortgage on improved farms. Terms to suit borrower, Apply to HUTCHISON & FISHER, Barristers &c., Brockville

C. O. C. F.

Addison Council No 156 Canadian Order of Chosen Friends meets the lat and 3rd Satur-days of each month in Ashwood Hall, Addi-son, Ont. Motto, Friendship, Aid and Protec-

B. W. LOVEBIN, C. C. R. HERBERT FIELD Recorder.

I. 0 F

Court Glen Buell No 878 Independent Order of Foresters, meets in Bingo Hall, Glen Buell, on the 2nd and 4th Friday in each month at 7.30. Visitors always welcome, W.J. ANDERSON, C. R, C.J. GILROY, R. S,

THE GAMBLE HOUSE.

ATHENS.

THIS FINE NEW BRICK HOTEL HAS been elegantly furnished throughout in the atest styles. Every attention to the wants of guests. Good yards and stables.

FRED PIERCE, Prop.

Brockville

BUSINESS COLLEGE

The value of a business education depends upon the results that follow.

Do you know of any other College whose graduates are as successful as those from the Brockville school Send for catalogue and you

will understand why. C. W. Gay, Princip BROCKVILLE,

(From the Picton, Ont., Times.) Mr. B. L. Mastin, of Hollowell township, Prince Edward County, was a caller at the Times office the other day, and during his visit told of his great suffering from kidney trouble and rheumatism, accompanied by dyspepsia, cold feet and a generally broken down constitution. Mr. Mastin is one of the first settlers of Prince Edward county. He is in his seventy first year and is the father of a grown-up family of well-to-do farmers. In the course of the conversation Mr. Mastin said: "I have never known what it was to be sick. I have always had good health and worked on my farm every day until some months ago, when I was taken with severe pains in my back and shoulders. I consulted a doctor, but received little benefit. I was told by one doctor that

I had rheumatism and kidney disease, but his treatment did not help me, and I continued getting worse. My appetite failed me and I fell away in Mesh. I became irritable and could not sleep well at night. Nobody can conceive the intense pain I endured. Not deriving any benefit from the food I ate and having a constant pain in my stomach, I soon became tware that I had dyspepsia, and the pain in my back and shoulders intensified by the stone-like weight in my stomach, made life to me almost unbearable. I was life to me almost unbearable. I was also a great sufferer from cold feet, nearly every day my feet would get like chunks of ice, and unless I was like chunks of ice, and unless I was constantly by the fire the soles of my feet would feel though they were wet. One day I old my wife I was going to try Dr. Williams' Pink Pills. Having read so much of these famous pills, I thought that what they had pills, I thought that what they had done for others they might do for me. I procured a box from Mr. E. W. Case, druggist, and to my great delight before I had used quite one lox I had improved. When I had finished a couple more boxas I felt like a new man, and I gladly tell this for the benefit of all who suffer as I did." Continuing, Mr. Mastin said; "My rheumatism is all gone, and I can come and go and enjoy as good health as well as I ever did." With these remarks, Mr. Mastin got up to go, but added that his wife was receiving much benefit from Dr. Williams' Pink Pills. "I took home a couple of boxes

other day, and she thinks they splendid." are splendid."
Dr. Williams' Fink Pills cure by going to the root of the disease. They renew and build up the blood, and strengthen the nerves, thus driving strengthen the nerves, thus driving disease from the system. Avoid imitations by insisting that every box you purchase is 'enclosed in a wrapper bearing the full trade mark, Dr. Williams' Fink Pills for Pale People. If your dealer does not keep them they will be sent post-path at 50 cents a box or six loves for \$2.50, by ad-

disease from the system. Avoid imitations disease from the system. Avoid imitations by insisting that every box you purchase is 'enclosed in a wrapper bearing the full trade mark, Dr. Williams' This Pills for Pale People. If your dealer does not keep them they will be sent post-pail at 50 cents a box, or six boxes for \$2.50, by addressing the Dr. Williams' Medicine Co., Brockville, Ont.

To Keep Baby Covered.

An objection to which many mothers make to having the nursery cool at night is that an older child is restless and kicks the bedclothing off, sleeping most of the time without cover. This is easily overcome by sewing up the side of a crib blanket; through a hem at the top run a purse string; put the child into this blanket bag, tying it under the arms, and he can toss and turn to his heart's content, keeping well coverand he can toss and turn to his heart's content, keeping well covered. If arms and shoulders are exposed, a light sacque may be put on, but do not neglect to have the nursery well ventilated night and day if you wish the baby to grow hardy and healthy.—Marianna Wheeler, in Harper's Bazar.

turning to the Child, which replied, "Love is that which leads my parents to bring me things home, and the regard I have for them on such "What is love?" asked the Maiden

once more, this time of another Maien of many years.
"It is," said she, "an unsatisfied onging for something you cannot

So the Maiden sighed and went into a convent, Foolish maid!

Had she asked me, I would have given her a few ideas on the subject! -Harper's Bazar.

"Parn," asked a 4-year-old young-ster, "are all little boys made of dust?" "Yes, my son," was the reply, "Well, then," continued, the little fellow, "I wish you would make nurse stop using whickbroom on me, I'm afraid brush me all away."

"Why, Willie," said his mother one day when they were out walking, "what do you mean by offering a penny to that male?" "Because," replied the young investigator, "I heard as any that money makes the mare of I want to see If it has the

M.P'S. LITTLE

Gladstone, Harcourt and Lord George Hamilton..

ROSEBERY'S LOUNGING MANNER no acquired a habit of fingering a articular button when he was pleading, and who lost the thread of his discourse when the button was secretly and maliciously crit off, finds no parallel in the House of Commons. But whilst in no case is mannerism of the kind marked to exaggerated exof the kind marked to exaggerated extent, several frequent participants in debate have certain tricks of action more or less indispensable to successful speech. Mr. Gladstone's gestures, like his other resources, were infinite. At one time—it was during the fever heat of the turbulent Parliament of 1880-85—he fell into a habit of emphasizing his points either by beating his clenched fist into the open palm of his left hand, or violently thumping the harmless box with open right hand. This last trick was recurrence to an earlier manner, observation of which drew from Disrneli an expression of heartfelt thanksgiving that so substantial a piece of furniture as so substantial a piece of furniture as the table of the House of Commons separated him from the right hon.

gentleman.

In its fuller development the exer cise became so violent it occasionally happened that the very point he desired especially to enforce on the attention of his audience was lost in the clamor of collision. Mr. Gladstone was, of course, presented to fig. of this habit. of course, unconscious of this habit as he was of another trick, manoeu-vred by stretching his right arm to

vred by stretching his right arm to its full length, rigidly extending his fingers and lightly scratching the top of his head with his thumbnail.

The Premier's colleagues on the Treasury Beach were so perturbed by the fisticuffing, which frequently gave cause to the enemy to guffaw, that they proposed among themselves that one of them should delicately call his attention to the matter. The proposal was pleasing, but who was to bell the cat? After fruitless discussion of this question in the inner camp, the Dean of Windsor, an old personal friend of Mr. Gladstone's, was meanly approached and induced to undertake the task. I don't know how the mission fared. Its curative effects were certainly not permaeffects were certainly not permanent.

Sir William Harcourt, while ad-

Sir William Harcourt, while addressing the House of Commons, has a persuasive habit of lightly swinging his eyeglasses suspended from his outstretched forefinger. He also, when occasion arises, thumps the box with mailed fist. When he fires a heavy shot into the opposite camp he revolves swiftly on his heel, looking to right and left of the benches belind him in jubilant response to the cheers that applaud his success. Mr. Arthur Balfour, whose always cheers that applaud his success. Mr. Arthur Balfour, whose always growing perfection of parliamentary debate sloughs off tricks of manner, is still sometimes seen holding on to himself with both hands by the lapels of his coat, apparently afraid that otherwise he might run away before his speech was ended. A similar fancy is suggested by Mr. Goschen's trick of feeling himself over, especially in the neighborhood of the

of his Mis. notes, or stand both mands to move a sheet off the box on to the table, he straightway with equally anxious care, returns it. Sheets of paper have an irresistible fascination for the Secretary of State for India. Seated on Treasury Bench following the debate, he occupies himself hour after hour in folding sheets of paper into strips, re-folding them lengthwise, and tearing them up in square inches, if his life, or even his office, depended on the mathematical accuracy of the square, he could not devote more time to its achievement.

wheeler, in Harper's Bazar.

Stratford, Aug. 4, 1893.

Messrs. C. C. Richards & Co.:

Gentlemen.—My neighbor's boy, 4 years old, fell into a tub of boiling water and got scalded fearfully. A few days later his legs swelled to three times their natural size, and broke out in running sores. His parents could get nothing to help him till I recommended MINARD'S LIN-IMENT, which, after using two botatles, completely cured him, and I know of several cases around here almost as remarkable, cured by the same Liniment, and I can truly say I never handled a medicine which has had as good a sale or given such universal satisfaction.

The Foolish Maiden.

"What is love?" asked the maiden.

"Love is the most dangerous form of insanity, teaching its victim to disregard the first law of nature—self-preservation."

"What is love?" asked the Maiden, turning to the Child, which replied, "Love is that which leads my parents to bring me things home, and the regard I have for them on such lengthwise, and tearing them up in square inches, If his life, or even his square inches, If his claracteral to the box, turns his head slowly to the left, then to the right, as if he were expecting the entrance upon the scene of the corporate body of that mystic exting the box, turns his head slowly to the left, then to the right, as if he were the betting the must hand to discount the box, turns his head slowly to the left, then to the right, as if he were the left, then to th chooses to stand in the act of delivery. Lord Sallsbury has no gestures when he gets up to speak, but he makes up for the deficiency before he rises. It is easy to know when he intends to take part in a current debate. If he does, his right leg, crossed over his left knee, will be observed jogging at a pace equivalent to ten miles an bour on a level track. The working of this curious piece of machinery seems indispensable to the framing of the exquisitely pungent, perfectly phrased sentences presently to be spoken without the assistance of written notes.—Strand Magazine.

Servants Ordered by 'Phone'. The Chicago Telephone Company has entered into an arrangement with the Home Science Bureau of the Chicago Woman's Clubs, whereby it is now able to supply servants, chaperones, or women to take charge of weddings and social functions. The telephone and social functions. The telephone company also takes orders for the removal of trunks and baggage, and will summon to its subscribers aid the fire or police department if desired. The bureau assumes the responsibility for the domestic help supplied.

WARNING TO GIRLS. An Occurrence Showing Folly of Buy ing Husbands by Photos.

Miss Rosa Dunkel, of Chambersburg, Pa., has been grossly deceived. Recently she advertised for a sweetheart in that trusting, confiding way Pennsylvania girls have, and from the number of answers received selected one containing a photofrom the number of answers received selected one containing a photograph as fully meeting all her expectations. It was a pretty picture, representing a blood young man, with nice sweeping hair curling down over his brow, a patrician looking dress coat draping away from a torso like that of a greyhound, and tan-shoe clad feet negligently posed in an attitude of luxurious ease.

It was the picture of a man any woman would love at sight, and Miss Dunkel, in the sunctity of her little white room, shed tears of thankfulness that Providence had been so good as to give her such a man. Yesterday the man who had answered the advertisement and in

resterday the man with and in-wered the advertisement and in-closed the photograph appeared in Chambersburg. He was an object of ridicule from the moment he was first seen, for he was very unlike the heroes of romance. He wore such

outre chothes.

A tattered Scotch cap crowned his shaggy, unkempt hair. His coat had known and clothed a dozen owners. His long, expressive legs were partly concealed by a pair of golf trousers, while his shoes were not mates.

Nevertheless, he claimed his bride, and Miss Dunkel had to call the entire constabulary of the town to her assistance, and even he had some difficulty in driving the sweetheart out of town. As he went he hissed bitterly, "It was the clothes and not the man you loved, false one."

you loved, false one."
There is a lesson in this to young women who advertise for lovers. The desirable ones are not to be had in this way. They must be sought for patiently, picked and selected with as much care as is wasted upon the choice of an Easter bonnet, and even then there is one chance in three hundred and ninety-seven that both parties will not be disappointed a month after the poor but ambitious organist has finished breathing o'er Eden. Marriage negotiations may not be conducted with strangers by mail with safety. Matrimony is dangerous enough when surrounded by all the safeguards, and a man should be known and studied at least a day be-

When Baby Cries at Night

fore being taken to church.

There is always cause for it. Perhaps it is cramps, or colic, a little wind on the stomach; it may be a stiff neck, a cough, cold or headach. For any of these complaints the best remedy to have at your bedside, ready for use, is "Polsons Nerviline." It is in itself a complete medicine chest, and is a mother's best friend; and nousehold should be without a supply. Pleasant to take inwardly, and ten times stronger than any other as an external application. Always use Nerviline.

Catarrhozone cures Bronchitis and Asthma. Catarrhozone cures Bronchitis and Asthma

A Proper Meal. Hungry Higgins—What is these here "progressive dinners" the swell aristocrats is havin? Weary Watkins—Wy, you git your Weary Watkins—Wy, you git your soup at one place, your fish at the next place, your mean at the next

"An" dog-bit at the next place?" Mrs. G. Howell, Dante, Ont., says, find Miller's Worm Powders a good

The Educated Cook. Friend-I can't understand why

rrend—1 can't understand why you don't discharge your importinent cook. Isn't it possible to get another? Housewife—To cook, yes: but who will help my children in their French lessons?—Fliegende Blaetter.

Miller's Grip Powders cure.

To Be Envied. "There's a man who has a good ear for music," remarked the dyspeptic man, who was bothered by the piano playing of the young woman next door.

"Who, Dumley? Why, he's deaf as a post!" replied his friend.

box on to the a post!" replied his friend.
"I know he is," said the dyspepti

"I was weak, scarcely able to drag myself about, easily worried, and quite discouraged; Miller's Compound Iron Pills rapidly brought about a change.

Not in the Index Yet.

"Is your new book proving a great success?" she asked, for the purpose of giving the author to understand that she took a friendly interest in him.
"Oh, it's doing fairly well," he answered, but it has not enjoyed what you might call a boom. No public lib-?" she asked, for the purpose of rary has put it on the black list.' Chicago Times-Herald.

Was Going to Bend Her. One day a little girl was seated in one day a little girl was seated in a chair on the platform, and her class-mates were given the order to sketch her as they saw her.

The results varied. Some of the drawings looked like a human being a state of repose, others like wooden dolls. But one little girl had drawn the chair and a tiny figure standing the chair and a tiny figure standing

the chair and a tiny righte standing in front of it.

"Mary," slid the discouraged teacher, "didn't I say, 'Draw Amelia as you see her?""

"Yes'm."

"Well, is she standing in front of the chair?"

the chair?"
"No'm. She's sitting on it."

"Then why didn't you draw her sitting?"
Tears came into the child's eyes. She was misunderstood.
"But I hadn't got to it," she said.
"I was just gs/ng to bend her down
when you rayg the bell."—Primary

If the child is restless at night, has coated tongue, sallow complexion, a dose of Miller's Worm Powders is what is required; pleasant, harm-

Different Circumstances.

"Remember," sain the young man's father, "that when I was your age I earned ray own living."
"Of course." was the answer, "you "Of course," was the answer, "you did the best you could with your opportunities. But I'll ventume to say you didn't get nearly as good a living as I get now without working."

-Washington Star.

-It requires a bit of good hors to write veterinary advertise ments. Nothing's pleasant that not

spleed with variety.—Bacon.

The less power a man has, the man has to use it.—J. Petit-Senn.

MONTREAL FREE.

r Any Fear of Brights e Dodd's Kidney Dise a Into Use.

All Kidney Disease dered Harmiess— Case of Rheuma tude for Dodd

Montreal, May mother cure by Dodd's Kidney less reported in this city. This time it is Rhaumatism which that excellent remety has con-quered. There have been scores of similar cases this winter, few of similar cases this winter, few of which have reached the press. Rheumatism is so common in this city—as it is indeed throughout the province—that every day Dodd's Kidney Pilis are coming more and more into general use. In Montreal alone there have been dozens of cures of rheumatism by Dodd's Kidney Pilis since last

Rheumatism is seldom curable as Rheumatism is selected curative as treated by the majority of physicians and at hospitals. But more than one doctor has confessed of recent years that he has cured Rheumatism by the use of Dodd's Kidney Pills, celebrated as the first and only cure ever known for either Bright's Disease or Diabe-

That this latter claim is true has been proved over and over again in Montreal, in fact, Bright's Disease is no longer the dreaded malady it was ten years ago, when, to be seized by Bright's Disease man't certain death. Now Dodd's Kidney alls are well known, and by their use Bright's Disease is thrown from the system. Dodd's Kidney Pills are just as efficacious in the treatment of maladies resulting from disordered kidneys as they are for local kidney diseases themselves. Here is an instance: That this latter claim is true has

as they are for local kidney diseases themselves. Here is an instance:

"I have followed the treatment of the first doctors of Montreal for Rheumatism from which I have been suffering for six years, but I got no relief from it. I have taken seven boxes of Dodd's Kidney Pilis and I am completely cursd. I am telling all my friends of the excellence of this remedy and I thank it a thousand times a day." Yours truly,

MARIA GUIMOND,

MARIA GUIMOND, St. Flavie. Globe-Trotting Students.

German students are returning to the mediaeval notion of wandering about the world. The modern Golabout the world. The modern Golhards, however, are personally conducted and know beforehand precisely what their journeys will cost them. Last year they visited Italy; this spring 1,500 of them will go to Constantinople and to Asia Minor. On the way they will fraternize with the Roumanian university students, who are preparing a big fruhschoppen for them in Bucharest.

How's This ? We offer One Hundred Dollars Reward for any case of Catarrh that cannot be cured by Hall's Catarrh Cure.

any case of Catarrh Inat cannot be cured by Hall's Catarrh Cure.

F. J. CHENEY & CO., Props., Toledo, O. We, the undersigned, have known F. J. Cheney for the last 15 years, and believe him perfectly honorable in all business transactions and financially able to carry out any obligations made by their firm,

WEST & TRAUX.,

Wholesale Druggists, Toledo, O. WALDING, KINNAN & MARVIN, Wholesale Druggists, Toledo, O. Hall's Catarrh Cure is taken internally, acting directly upon the blood and mucous surfaces of the system. Price 75c per bottle. Sold by all Druggists. Testimonials free.

Hall's Fansily Pills are the best.

Had His Revenge

A funny incident recently occurred at the Jardin des Plantes in Paris. The elephant house adjoins that in which the camels are located, and a young camel recently introduced had great attention lavished on him, to the neglect of a big elephant, which had hitherto had most of the public favor in that quarter. The elephant grew more jealous day after day, and matters came to a climax whenfailing to attract the attention of a dainty maiden who was caressing his young rival, the elephant filled his trunk with water and deliged the offending damsel from head A funny incident recently occurred t the Jardin des Plantes in Paris. uged the offending damsel from head to foot.

To Cure a Cold in One Day Take Laxative Bromo Quinine Tablets, druggists refund the money if it fails to 25c. E. W. Grove's signature is on each b

Pearls in Cocoanut Palms. One of the directors of Kew gar-One of the directors of Kew gardens, lecturing recently at the London institute on some curiosities of tropical plant life, said that among these were the pearls found occasionally in the cocoanut palm of the Philippine Islands—pearls which, like those of the occan, are composed of carbonate of lime. The bamboo, too, yields another precious product in the shape of true opals, which are found in its joints.

That tired, languid feeling, and in-disposition to effort of any sort will be rapidly removed by the use of Miller's Compound Iron Pills.

A man's ledger does not tell what he is, or what he is worth. Count what is in man, not what is on him, if you would know what he is worth — whether rich or poor.—H. W. Beecher.

GAN RHEUMATISM BE GURED?

You can't tell without trying -- EBY'S DAISY OIL --The New Chemical Compound, wonderfully frective in curing theumatism, Nouralgia, ciatica, Pain in the Back and Sides, Lumbago, For Throat, Diphtheria, Frost Bites, Toothee, Bruises, Kidney and Bladder Diseases. Sold by all druggists at 25 cents, or from M. F. EBY, Chemist. Port Elgin, Ont

VIRGINIA HOMES.

You learn all about Virginia lands, soil water, climate, resources, products, fruits, berries, mode of cultivation, prices, etc., b reading the VIRGINIA FARMER. Send IOC. for three months' subscription to

Farmer Co., Emporia, Va.

A GENTS WANTED FOR OUR TWO NEW books, "The Library of South Africa (four books in one); and "Dwight L. Moody The Man and fits Mission"; the books are well old matter; the prices are low, and the term out matter; the prices are low, and the terms extra liberal; agents can make money if they take hold at once and sell our books. Pros-pectus free. If you mean business other ar-rangements fortbecan vassers benefit at the Briggs, Methodist Book Room, Top. acc. WATER CRESS.

A Relative of the Nasturtian Valu able as a Food.

A native of Great Britain, the small, weedy-looking plant known as water cress has been naturalized water cress has been naturalized here. It grows near water courses and sparkling springs, and its pleasant, pungent taste in early spring is as agreeable as it is healthful.

It is said that upon reaching his native isle, after his tour around the world, Sir Joseph Banks asked the first thing for a dish of water cress. He was enthusiastic over its blood purifying qualities. Furthermore, he gave a medal to the man growing the largest amount of water cress for the London market—regarding him as a public benefactor.

Water cress is largely and profitably cultivated in many places near New York. "Many a farmer gets more money from the water cress on the margin of a brook running through his farm than from his year of hard labor with corn, hay or potatoes."

of hard labor with corn, hay of pataces."

The seed is sown about the middle of August, a given area in many cases (if one be near the markets of Philadelphia or New York) will pay six or eight times more than any other vegetable. One enthusiast insists that where a regular plantation, as for cranberries, is prepared, and irrigation used at pleasure, \$4,000 or \$5,000 may be realized from a single acre. bits of greenery form a more appetizing garnish.

"Your friend, Mrs. -"Your friend, Mrs. ——, is look-ing much improved in health. Yes, we persuaded her to try Miller's Compound Iron Pills, with the re-sult your cheeper.

An Observing Saint.

Smirking up to his mother one day, Tommy said:
"Ma, haven't I been a good boy since I began going to Sanday school?"
"Yes, my lamb," answered the mother fondly. "And you trust me now, don't you

"Yes, darling."
"Then what makes you keep the
mince ples locked up in the pantry
the same as ever?"—Collier's Weekly.

Miller's Compound Iron Pills: only

High Death Rate in Mexico. Last year the death rate in the City of Mexico was nearly 44 per 1,000, or about the same as that of Bombay. It is expected that the opening of a new drainage system, which is to take place soon, will cut down the death rate one-half.

Miller's Worm Powders are a won-

ISSUE NO 22. 1900.

How easy it is for young girls to go into the "decline. They eat less and less, become paler and paler and can harldy drag through the day. They are on the steady downward course. Iron does them no good; strychnine and bitters all fail. They need a food that will nourish them better, and a medicine that will correct their disease.

Scott's Emulsion

is both of these, elegantly and per-manently combined. The Cod-Liver Oil makes the blood richer, and this gives better color to the face. The hypophosphites of lime and soda act as a strong tonic to the nerves. Soon the weight increases, the digestion improves and health

At all druggists; 50c, and \$1.00. SCOTT & BOWNE, Chemists, Toronto. *******

BOYS A BICYCLE FREE if you get us 10 club members. Address S. Lewis, 527-B, Richmond st., London, Ont.

A SK YOUR GROCER FOR THE NEW Coffee manufactured by the Coffee Co.

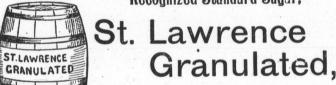


PERMANENTLY CURED BY DR. Kline's Great. Nerve Restorer. No fits or nervousness after first day use. Send to 831 Arch street, Philadelphia (Tor Irvatics and free \$2 trial bottle by J. A. Harte, 1780 Notro Dame street

Mrs, Winslow's Soothing Syrup should always be used for Children Teething, It soothess the child, softens the gums, cures wind colic and is the hest remedy for Diarrheea, Twenty-five cents a bottle.

What Shall it Profit a Grocer?

If he possess all others but lack the One Recognized Standard Sugar,



The One That Profits the Gonsumer.

100 PER GENT. PURE

Mr. Grocer-Have You Considered? Mr. Gonsumer-Have You Thought?

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|------|--------|---|---|-----|--------|--------|---|---|---------------|
| | | | | | | | | | \$200 IN GOLD |
| N | 0 | L | T | [91 | | A | H | | FREE |

We will give the above award to any person who will correctly arrange the above letters to spell the names of three small Canadian cities. Each line represents one name Try it. We will positively give the money away, and you may be the fortunate persons should there be more than one set of correct answers, the money will be divided equally. For instance, should five persons send in correct answers, each will receive \$40.00; should the persons send in correct answers, each will receive \$40.00; should ten persons send in correct answers, each will receive \$20.00; twenty persons, \$10.00 each. We do this to quickly introduce our firm and goods we handle as quickly as possible. SEND NO MONEY WITH YOUK ANSWER. This is a FREE contest. A postcard will do Address N. Y. Supply Co., Box C, Orillia, Can.

Waltham



THE E. B. EDDY

We will send to any reader of this paper a Genuine Waltham Watch in a Nickel Silver Case, stem-wind and stem-set, for only \$6.00. We will guarantee it is be exactly as represented, and should it not, in your opinion, be so, we will return your money. We wan your trade. To get it is why we make this often any we are confident that our business indimnant will nobe misplaced. We know that by pleasing you is the only way for as to earn your good-will and constant You may not desire to send us any money in advance with your order, as our reliability is unknown to yet. Should this be so you need not send us any money at all, but we will send the watch to such express office as you may name for you to examine. If as we represent it you hand the money to the express agent and take the watch; if not, return it at our expense. We make this offer solely to prove our good faith, and because we want your confidence and hope to cell you other articles that you may want in the future. Write at once.

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E. B. EDDY'S PARLOR MATCHES

Produce a QUICK, SURE "LIGHT" every time. They have had a reputation for nearly half a century,

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CO., LIMITED, Hull,

TALMAGE'S CONCEPTION OF THE NEW JERUSALEM

Heaven a Place of Health, Splendor, Reunion, Sweet Music, Ecstasy and Explanation--No Gccd-Byes There.

Washington report: In this discourse Dr. Talmage lifts the curtain the anthem. That old man that went from eternal felicities and in an un-

the things which God nath prepared for them that love him."
The city of Corinth has been called "the Paris of antiquity." Indeed, for splendor the world holds no such wonder to-day. It stood on an isth-

from all nations. The mirth of all peo-ple sported in her isthmian games and the beau'y of all lands sat in her theaters, walked her porticoes and threw itself on the altar of her stu-pendous dissipations. Column and the great procession of the redeemed passing. Jesus, on a white horse, hrew itself on the altar of her pendous dissipations. Column and statue and temple bewildered the bestatue and temple bewildered the beleads the march, and all the armies of heaven follow on white horses. Infinite cavalcade passing; empires fine ages following

Oh, it was not to rustics, who had never seen anything grand, that Paul uttered his text. They had heard the best instruments in all the world; they had heard songs floating from the specific sea. Pile up the splendors of earthly they had heard songs floating from the specific sea. Pile up the splendors of earthly they had heard songs floating from the specific sea. no tower in which it had not glittered, and no gateway that it had not adorned. Ah, it was a bold thing for Paul to stand there amid all that and say:

"All this is nothing. These sounds that come from the temple of Neptune are not music compared with the harmonies of which I speak. These waters rushing some strength or even an acquaintance of which I speak. of which I speak. These waters rushall beautiful sights, but I tell you "eye hath not seen nor ear heard, neither have entered into the heart of man, the things which God hath prepared for

You see my text sets forth the idea that, however exalted our ideas of heaven, they come far short of the re-Some wise men have been calculating how many furlongs long and wide is the new Jerusalem, and they have calculated how many inhabitants there are on the earth, how long the earth will probably stand, and then they come to the estimate: That after all the nations have been gathered to heaven there will be room for each soul. a room 16 feet long and 15 feet wide large enough for you. It would not be large enough for me. I am glad to know that no human es timate is sufficient to take the dimen-sions. "Eye hath not seen, nor ear heard," nor arithmeticians calculated. I first remark that we can get no the morning, how you bounded along the road or street—you had never felt sorrow or sickness. Perhaps later you felt a glow in your cheek and a spring in your step and an exuberance of spirits and a clearness of eye that made you thank God you were permitted to live. The nerves were harp strings and the sunlight was a dox-ology, and the rustling leaves were the ing of the robes of a great crowd rustling of the robes of a great crowd rising up to praise the Lord. You thought that you knew what it was to be well, but there is no perfect health on earth. The diseases of past generations came down to us. The airs that now float upon the earth are airs that now float upon the earth are paradise. They are charged with impurities and distempers. The most elastic and robust health of earth, compared with that which those excompared with that which those excompared with that which those excompared with the gates have and they comforted her. They said: been opened, is nothing but sickness and emaciation. Look at that soul standing before the throne. On standing before the throne. On wer earth she was a lifelong invalid. See the her step now and hear her voice now. Catch, if you can, one breath of that celestial air. Health in all the pulses -health of vision, health of spirits, immortal health. No racking cough, ers, no exhausting pains, no hospitals wounded men. Health swinging in the air, health flowing in all streams, health blooming on the banks. No

headaches, no sideaches, no backaches. That child that died in the agonies of

course Dr. Talmage lifts the curtain from eternal felicities and in an unusual way treats of the heavenly world; text, I. Corinthians ii., 9: "Eye hath not seen nor ear heard, neither have entered into the heart of man, the things which God hath prepared for them that love him."

Trial man fer voice now ringing in croup, near her voice now ringing in course. That old man that went bowed down with the infirmities of age, see him walk now with the step of an immortal athlete—forever young that the seminary in the arthern ways of the heavenity air resuscitated for them that love him." her forever. For everlasting years to have neither ache, nor pain, nor weak-ness, nor fatigue. "Eye hath not seen it, ear hath not heard it."

I remark further that we can in this wonder to-day. It stood on an isthmus washed by two seas, the one seabringing the commerce of Europe, the other sea bringing the commerce of Asia. From her wharves, in the construction of which whole kingdoms had been absorbed, war galleys with three banks of oars pushed out and confounded the navy yards of all the world. Huge handed machinery, such as modern invention cannot equal, lifted ships from the sea on one side world. Huge handed machinery, such as modern invention cannot equal, lifted ships from the sea on one side and transported them on trucks down in the sea on the other side.

The reverlue officers of the city went down through the olive groves that lined the beach to collect a tariff from all nations. The mirth of all people sported in her isthmian games and the beauty of all lands sat in her round to see the giory and tiss.

at the side there rushed waters every-where known for health qualities. Around these basins, twisted into wreaths of stone, there were all the beauties of sculpture and architecture, while the side there rushed waters every-finite cavalcade passing; empires pressing into line, ages following ages. Dispensation tramping after dispensation. Glory in the track of giory. Europe, Asia, Africa, North beauties of sculpture and architecture, while standing, as if to guard the cost-by display, was a statue of Hercules of lines. Islands of the sea shoulder to In standing, as it to guard the costly display, was a statue of Hercules of
burnished Corinthian brass. Vases of
terra cotta adorned the cemeteries of
the dead—vases so costly that Julius
Caesar was not satisfied until he had
captured them for Rome. Armed officizls, the Corintharii, paced up and
down to see that no statue was defaced,
no pedestal overthrown, no bas relief
touched. From the edge of the city a
hill arose, with its magnificent burden
of columns, towers and temples (1,000
slaves waiting at one shrine), and a
citadel so thoroughly impregnable that
Gibraltar is a heap of sand compared
with it. Amid all that strength and
magnificence Corinth stood and defied "Amen! Amen! and Amen!" "Eye hath the world.

Oh, it was not to rustics, who had never seen anything grand, that Paul titared his text. They had beard the brightest sparkles, and you will get no

morning porticoes and meiting in evening groves; they had passed their whole lives among pictures and sculpture and architecture and Corinthian brass, which had been molded and shaped until there was no chariot, wheel in which it had not sped, and no tower in which it had not glittered, a rapture and every meant as a public every hour results. a rapture and every moment an tasy. "Eye hath not seen it, ear hath not heard it."

in some strange land, you remember how your blood thrilled and how glad ing in the basin of Pyrene are not pure.
These statues of Bacchus and Mercury
These statues of Bacchus and Mercury are not exquisite. Your citadel of Acrocorinthus is not strong compared with that which I offer to the poorest save that puts down his burden at that brazen gate. You Corinthians think this is a splendid city. You think you have heard all sweet sounds and seen all beautiful sights, but I tell you "ave lived and wrights between the content of the con turned, and wrinkles have come in their faces, and we say, "How you have changed!" But, oh, when we stand before the throne, all cares gone from the face, all marks of sorroy disappeared and feeling the joy of that blessed land, methinks we will say to each other with an exultation we cannot now imagine, "How you

have changed!" In this world we only meet to part It is good-bye, good-bye. Farewells floating in the air. We hear it at the rail car window and at the steamboat wharf—good-bye. Children steamboat wharf—good-bye. Children lisp it, and old age answers it. times we say in a light way-"good-bye"-and sometimes with an guish in which the soul breaks down —good-bye! Ah, that is the word that ends the thanksgiving banquet, that is the word that comes in to close the Christmas chant. Good-bye, good-bye. But not so in heaven. Welcomes in the air, welcomes at the gates, welcomes at the house of many mansions, but no good-bye. That group is constantly being augmented. They are going being augmented. They are going up from our circles of earth to join it-little voices to join the anthem, little hands to take hold in the great eternal glee, little crowns to be cast down before the feet of Jesus. Our friends are in two groups—a group this side of the river and a group on the other side of the river. now float upon the earth are those which floated above. They are charged with imnd distempers. The most of Jordan roar so hoarsely we cannot hear the joy on the other side

Don't cry." And the next day they went to the graveyard, and they laid the body of the mother down into the ground, and the little girl came the verge of the grave, and, down, said: "Is this heaven?" ive no idea what heaven is. the grave here-it is darkhere-but there is merrymaking . Methinks when a soul ar-some angel takes it around to it the wonders of that blessed The usher angel says to the

quisition; this is the throne of the great Jehovah; this is sun. "I am going to see Jesus." said a dump boy. "I am going to see Jesus." The missionary said: "Tou are sure you will see him?" "On yet; that's what I want to go to beven for." "But," said the misionary, "suppose Jesus should go way from heaven—what then "I should follow him," said the wing boy. "But if Jesus went down hell—what then?" The dying boy is ght for a moment and then said, here Jesus is there can be no hell. Oh, to stand in his presence! That will be heaven! Oh, to put our hand in that hand which was wounded for us on the cross—to was wounded for us on the cross-to go around and the groups of the re-deemed and shake hands with the prophets and apostles and martyrs and with our own dear beloved ones! That will be the great reunion. We cannot imagaine it now. Our loved ones seem so far away. When we are in trouble and lonesome, they don't seem to come to us. We go on to the banks of the Jordan and cal across to them, but they do not seem to hear. We say, "Is it well with the child? is it well with the loved

None, none!
Unbelief says, "They are dead, and
they are annihilated," but blessed be
God we have a Bible that tells us
different! We open it, and we find
they are neither dead nor annihilated that they were never so much alive as now—that they are only waiting for our coming, and that we shall join them on the other side of the river. Oh, glorious reunion, we can-not grasp it now! "Bye hath not seen, nor ear heard, neither have en-tered into the heart of man, the tered into the heart of man, the things which God hath prepared for

hem that love him." What a place of explanation it will be! I see every day profound mysteries of Providence. There is no question we ask oftener than Why? There are hundreds of graves in Greenwood and Laurel Hill that need to be explained. Hospitals for the blind and ame, asylums for the idiotic and insane, almshouses for the destitute and a world of pain and misfortune that demand more than human solution. God will clear it all up. In the light that pours from the throne no dark mystery can live. Things now utterly inscrutable will be illumined as plainly as though the answer was written on the jasper wall or sounded in the temple anthem. Bartimeus will thank God that he was blind, and Joseph that he was cast into the pit, and Daniel that he was denned with the lions, and David that he was driven from Jerusalem, and that invalid, that for 29 years he could not lift his head from the pillow, and that widow, that she had such hard work to earn bread for her children. The song will be all the grander for earth's weeping eyes and aching heads and exhausted hands and scourged backs and martyred agonles. But we can get no idea of that anthem here. We appreciate the power of secular music, but do we appreciate the power of sacred song? There is nothing more inspiring to me than a whole congregation lifted on the wave of holy melody. When we sing some of those dear old psalms and tunes, they rouse all the memories of the past. Why, some of them were cradle songs in our father's house! They are all sparkling with the morn-ing dew of a thousand Christian Sabbaths. They were sung by brothers and sisters gone now, by voices that were aged and broken in the music, voices none the less sweet because they did tremble and break.

When I hear these old songs sung, seems as if all the old country neeting houses joined in the chorus and city church and sailor's bethel and western cabins until the whole continent lifts the doxology and the scepters of eternity beat time in the music. Away, then, with your starveling tunes that chill the devotions of the sanctuary and make the ing on to victory. W people sit silent when Jesus is march-When generals we not cheer them and shout, "Huzza, huzza?" And when Jesus passes along in the conquest of the earth

All hall the power of Jesus' name! Let angels prostrate fall. Bring forth the royal diadem.
And crown Him Lord of all.

But, my friends, if music on earth s so sweet, what will it be in heaven They all know the tune there.
All the best singers of all the ages will join it-choirs of white robed children, choirs of patriarchs, cnoirs of apostles. Morning stars clapping their cymbals. Harpers with their Great anthems of Gcd roll harps. roll on!-other empires joining harmony till the thrones are all the harmony till the thrones are all full and the nations all saved. Anthem shall touch anthem, chorus join chorus, and all the sweet sounds of earth and heaven be poured into the ear of Christ. David of the harp will be there. Gabriel of the trumpet will be there. Germany redeemed, will pour its deep bass voice into the will pour its deep bass voice into the song, and Africa will add to the music with her matchless voices. 1 wish in our closing hymn to-day we might catch an echo that slips from the gates. Who knows but that when the neavenly door opens to-day to let some soul through there may come forth the strain of the jubliant voices until we catch it? Oh, that as the song drops down from heaven it might meet half-

way a song coming up from earth.

They rise for the doxology, all the joys of the church on earth and the loys of the church in heaven will mingle their chalices, and the nark ap-parel of our mourning will seem to whiten into the spotless raiment of the skies. God grant that through the mercy of our Lord Jesus we may all

Philadelphia was to-day selected as R. G. Dorrity, of Boston, Mass., been chosen Grand Guide of the Bitherhood of Locomotive Engineers. The German meat bill hits Chicago packers hard, and they are begging Congress to try to delay its opera-

An explosion in the Cuban Custom service is threatened, which promises revelations as sensational as the dis-closures in connection with the postal

INTERNATIONAL LESSON NO. X. JUNE 3, 1900.

The Twelve Sent Forth,-Matt, 9:35 to 10:8. The Twelve Sent Forth.—Matt. 9: 35 to 10: 8.

Supt.—What is the Golden Text?
School—It is not ye that speak but
the Spirit of your Father which
speaketh in you.—Matt x. 20.

What is the Central Truth? Christ
will give power and authority to
those who labor for Him.
What is the Topic?—Jesus instructing His apostles.

What is the Outline?—I. Reasons
for sending their apostles. II. Their
field of labor. III. Their commission.
When was the Time?—November,
A. D. 28.

Where was the Place?—A village

Where was the Place?—A village in Gallilee; exact place unknown. Who were the Persons?—Jesus. The

Who were the Persons?—Jesus. The twelve apostles.
What are the Parallel Accounts?—Mark vi. 7-11; Luke ix. 1-6.
Commentary—Connecting links—After Jesus had spoken the parables recorded in our last lesson, on that same evening he crossed the Sea of Galilee. Then follow, (1) the stilling the tempest. (2) The Gadarene demonlacs restored. (3) The daughter Jairus raised. See lesson III. (4) The woman healed. (5) His second rejection (?) at Nazareth. He then gave the twelve a charge and sent them out to preach. out to preach.

out to preach.

35. Jesus went about.—This shows that Jesus was actively engaged in the work. The gospel of the kingdom —He proclaimed the good news of His spiritual kingdom which He came to set up in the hearts of men. And healing every sickness—To His preaching He joins all works of mercy and temporal assistance to the bodies of men.—Clarke. Among the people—He taught not only in the wealthy cities but in the poor villages and in the private houses, and wherever He found earnest hearers.

36. When He saw the multitudes

36. When He say the multitudes

The country was very densely
populated at this time. This and the
next two verses are an introduction
to the account given in the followto the account given in the following chapter. Several reasons led to His commissioning the twelve apostles and sending them out to preach. "I. The growing eagerness of the people to hear the new gospel. The demand could not be satisfied by one preacher. 2. The growing opposition of the Pharisees made apparent the necessity of not only appointing, but of training men to preach Christ's gospel. 3. It was because He pitied the multitude, who preach Christ's gospel. 3. It was because He pitied the multitude, who were like harassed and panting sheep without a shepherd, and like a harvest left unreapt for want of laborary. Compilies Pithe laborers."—Cambridge Bible. With compassion—An emphatic word showing how Christ was moved in His great love for the people. Because they fainted—'Distressed and scattered.' R. V. This refers to their spiritual condition rather than to their physical ailments. As sheep—'No creature is more apt to go astray than a sheep, and having gone astray, none are more helpless." They are exposed to hunger, cold, and ravenous beasts. "Sinfui souls are as lost sheep." Having no shepherd—They had many teachers, but none who cared for their souls, and none who were able, if they had been willing, to give them such instruction as they needed. Their laborers."-Cambridge Bible. With instruction as they needed. Their teachers, instead of serving God, served their own glory and gain.—

few-There are multitudes to be won for the new kingdom-multitudes prepared to hear, for their spirits were broken under personal and national corrow; but the number of right teach-ers was small.—Geikie. 38.—Fray ye therefore—"Successful

haborers are obtained in answer to prayer. When things look discouraging we should pray more and fear less." The Lord of the harvest—The great, divine Teacher. The One who is able to give a harvest of souls. Send forth—Prepage and call many to forth-Prepare and call many to preach the gospel." "There is some-thing greater than preaching, and that is to make teachers."

1. His twelve disciples—After spending the preceding night in prayer, the Lord called the disciples together and chose twelve, which suggests that He had in mind the twelve patriarchs, heads of the tribes of Israel." "They were called together as disciples, but after receiving authority they became apostles apostles."—Lange. He gave them power—Luke adds "authority." All rightful authority is derived from Jesus Christ. All power is given unto Him, in heaven and in earth, and He alone can dispense power. against un-clean spirits—"Over unclean spirits." R. V. The casting out of unclean spir-

the is here referred to as distinct from healing diseases. And to heal—The design of the gospel was to conquer the devil and cure the world."

2. Apostles—The only place in this gospel where the word is used. It weens to send outh. means, to send forth. The names of means, to send forth The names of the twelve apostles were: Simon Peter, Andrew, James, John, Philip, Bartholomew (Nathanael), Thomas (Didymus), Matthew (Levi), James the son of Alpheus (called also James the Less, or little, because he was small of stature), Jude (Judas, Lebbeus, Thaddeus. The brother of James the Less, and author of the epistle which bears his name), Simon the Canaanite (called also Simon Zelotes, or Simon the Zealot. Canaanit; has no or Simon the Zealot. Canaanite has no reference to Canaan, but is derived from the Hebrew kana, zeal, and was applied to Simon because of his great zeal in preaching the gospel of Christ), and Judas Iscariot.

5. Sent forth-They were sent two by two (Mark vi. 7) in different directions. "They were not to go alone. Each must have a companion to give counsel and help to each other in difficulties, and to cheer each other on the way."—Geikis. They would thus reach different classes of minds, and accomplish more real work." accomplish more real work. are more than twice one." Go not—Do not take any road leading to Gentile population. Enter ye not—Salvation must first be offered to the Jews, and to have gone to the Samaritans at this time would have been a stumbling-block to the Jews.

6. To the lost sheep—"The Jewish church was the ancient fold of God, but the sheep had wandered away and were lost," and unless they were again found and brought back to God they would be lost eternally. House of Israel—The Jews, descendants of Israel. He looked with compassion upon them because they had strayed into the paths of sin and error, and were in a wandering and dangerous condi-tion. "The Gentiles also had been as ost sheep." 1 Pet. ii. 25. 7. Preach—"They wer

these were torn to pieces at the insulation; this is the firms of the SUNDAY SCHOOL is at hand—We should still make the great Jehovah; this is sun. kingdom of heaven the subject of our preaching, and tell the world that the kingdom has come. The King is now here, and salvation is offered freely to all who will repent. Matt. iii. 2,

to all who will repent. Matt. iii. 2, iv. 17.

8. Raise the dead—This is wanting in many manuscripts, and is believed by several good authorities to be spurious, although retained in R. V. The first instance in which an apostle raised the dead is recorded in the book of acts. Ix. 36.42. "It seems very improbable that our Lord imparted at so early a period this highest of all forms of supernatural power." Hom.

so early a period this highest of all forms of supernatural power."—Hom. Com. Freely give—"As you have received miraculous powers without paying for them, exert those powers without receiving compensation."

Thoughts.—Although Christ had such compassion for the people, He never compromised the truth in order to please them.—He proved His love by dealing faithfully. Those who pray that laborers be sent into the vine-yard must themselves be ready to go if the Lord should send them; and Christian parents should always be willing to permit their children to go. "Christians are responsible for the evangelization of their own town and country."

PRACTICAL SURVEY.

PRACTICAL SURVEY.

PRACTICAL SURVEY.

In this lesson we have an account of the first conference of ministers of which we have any record, with the names of all its members. It was evidently organized by Jesus, because the wants of humanity required it—they were as sheep not having any shepherd. God will have all the agencies in operation that are calculated to save men, in order to give all a good chance to be saved. Christ qualified His disciples for the work He gave them to do. He gave them power to do supernatural work,

work He gave them to do. He gave them power to do supernatural work, to "heel the sick, cleanse the lepers, raise the dead, cast out devils," and other things beyond the power of human skill to perform. On the day of Pentecost he bestowed a power on them that eclipsed any thing they had before—the power to be witnesses everywhere, and under all circumstances—to be "steadfast, unmovable, always abounding in the work of the Lord."

It seems the apostles were not al-

work of the Lord."

It seems the apostles were not always able to heal the sick, or raise the dead, but they were always able to preach the word. It is well to keep in mind the main thing, which is always the will of God, and remember that other things are only incidental to their work, and may or may not be in accordance with the divine mind. It is no argument to say, as many do, "Why, He is able to do it," for it is not a question of power, but of wisdom. He is able to power, but of wisdom. He is able to make a thousand new worlds if He chooses, or a multitude of other things that He does not do.

The principal work of these preachers was to proclaim. "The kingdom of heaven is at hand."

This is the favorite expressive

ringdom of neaven is at nand."
This is the favorite, expressive phrase by which God describes His own grace in the soul. It implies a king, laws, subjects. The "kingdom of heaven" is the place of God's be voluntary on the part of the individual. There must be the unconditional surrender of all to God.

Every power of the body is under divine control; hands, feet, eyes, ears, tongue, feelings—all are used to glorify God. It is the same with all the powers of the mind — the memory, mind and will. The faculties of the soul—the desires, purposes, motions, affections, are used to glorify God. Here is used to glorify God. Here is an empire over which, I presume, Jehovah prefers to reign than to reign over all the material universe beside. Man's chief end is to glorify God and enjoy Him Jorever.—G. W. C.

THAT DREADFUL BUTTON.

He Wanted the Doctor and He Wanted Him Quick.

"Martha," sald Mr. Fraley, appealingly, "didn't I give you that shoe outton I was going to ask you to sew "Why, no, Isaac, this is the first I've heard of it," replied his wife. Well, it's blamed funny what's be come of it," said Mr. Fraley, rumin atively. "I can't find it anywhere and I know I laid it right here on the

bureau beside—"

He stopped suddenly with a gurgling gasp, and, to his wife's consternation, clutched the front of his vest wellemently with both hands, while his face worked convulsively and the great beads of sweat rolled down his

"Why, Isaac, what on earth is the matter?" cried Mrs. Fraley, in wild alarm.
"Run for a doctor. Quick, quick,
Martha, run for a doctor!" howled

Mr. Fraley.

"But what is it? Oh, what is the matter?" cried Mrs. Fraley, wildly wringing her hands.

"Don't stand there jabbering like a petrified paroot. Martha," implored Mr. Fraley. "If you want to save my life get a doctor, and get him

quick!"
"Yes, Yes. At once. Right away.
But what is it, Isaac?" cried Mrs.
Fraley, dashing here and there about
the room and snatching up one article of clothing only to abandon it
immediately for some other.
"Why I know what's become of "Why, I know what's become of that shoe button," moaned Mr. Fraley piteously. "I laid it right here be side my pill, and I know I took i instead, for here's the pill left."

CLOSED ON SUNDAY.

Canada's Exhibit at Paris Open Only Six Days a Week.

Ottawa, Ont., May 25.—The United States is not, after all, to enjoy the distinction of being the only nation whose exhibits at the Paris World's Fair will be closed on Sunday ada's protest against the official dis play from the Dominion remaining open to sight seers on the Sabbat has apparently also prevailed with the Exhibition Commission, as the Minister of Agriculture to-day ceived the following cablegram from the Minister of Public Works: "Hon. Sidney Fisher, Ottawa,— Will close doors Colonial building on Sunday. (Signed) Tarte."

Petrolea's New Church, Fetrolea, May 24.—The handsome Methodist Church just finished was opened to-day. The opening services were conducted by Rev. R. J. Gundy, of Strathroy, and the sermon was preach ed by Rec. John Potts, D. D., of To-ronto. The building is very large and up to date in every particular, and is a credit to the Methodist people of our town,

Market Reports The Week.

Leading Wheat Markets. Following are the closing prices and important wheat centres to-day:

Wheat was firmer for white and steady for spring, red and goose, 100 bushels of white selling at 70 to 70 1-2c, 100 bushels of red at 69 to 70c, one load of spring at 69c and 200 bushels of goose at 71 1-2c.

Oats were a cent lower, 00 bushels selling at 33 to 33 1-2c.

Buttler—The receipts were fair. selling at 33 to 33 1-2c.
Butter—The receipts were fair.
There was a good demand and the
market was steady.
I'otatoes—The offerings were larger.
There was a fair demand and the market was easier.
Poultry—The receipts were notvery large, the demand was only fair,
and prices were steady.

very large, the demand was only fair, and prices were steady.

Eggs—The supply was liberal, the demand was inactive and the market was weaker.

Hay and Straw—The receipts were small, there was a fair demand, and the market was steady, 12 loads of hay selling at \$10 to \$11.50 and one load of straw at \$8

load of straw at \$8.

Dressed Hogs—The receipts were small, the demand was good, and the market was 25c higher at \$7.50 to \$7.75.

Toronto Live Stock Market. Stock steers, 500 to 900 lts. per cwt.

Cwt.

Butchers' bulls, per cwt.

Light stock bulls, per cwt.

Sheep, export cwes, per cwt.

do. bucks.

Sheep, butchers', each

Lambs, yearlings, per cwt.

Lambs, picked cwes, wethe

Spring lambs, each

Calves, per head.

Hogs, choice, per cwt.

Hogs, light, per cwt.

Hogs, corn fed.

Sows.

Hides and Woo
Price list revised dally
Hallam & Sons, No, 111 Er
street, Toronto:
Hides, green, 6 to 9 J
cured, 8 to 9c; calfskins,
10c; No. 2, 7 to 8c; deaco..
each, 60 to 70c; sheepskins,
\$1 to \$1.20; tallow, rendered, 4 to
6c; tallow, rough, 11-2 to 31-4c;
wool, fleece, 15 to 16c; unwashed,
fleece, 10 to 11c; pulled, super., 17 to
20c; pulled, extra, 19 to 22.

Seeds.

Seeds. In Chicago to-day timothy seed closed steady at \$2,40 nominal for May, and clover unchanged at nominal cash, per 100 lbs. In Toledo old prime clover closed at \$4.75 p bushel and October steady at \$5,10

Bradstreets' on Trade. Reports received in Montreal wholesale circles from interior points as to the condition and prospects for trade are uniformly encouraging. There is now a large movement in dairying products and the money circulation is expanding. Payments are improving, and will, it is confidently expected, soon be still bet-

Trade conditions at Toronto are somewhat improved this week. There is an absence of speculative buying and the retailers, in the great majority of cases, are well able to payfor what they are getting, and in many cases are taking cash discounts.

Busines sat Hamilton has sho Busines sat Hamilton has show some improvement this week. The is more demand for summer goo and the prospects for increas trade with hot weather are proming. Labor is well employed, tmanufacturers being busy on orde already on hand and the outlook for trade is bright.

Retail trade at the coast the pas week has been better and there more demand. Several failures hay occurred since the first of the mont in dry goods and groceries.

London business circles report fair movement for this season, and wholesalers and retailers are wait ing for warmer weather to increase sales of summer lines.

nipeg. The sales of seasonable stuff have been fair and larger sales ar looked for, with a continuance favorable conditions. Notes. According to R. G. Dun & Co

According to R. G. Dun & Co the failures in Canada for the wee ended May 23rd totalled only 1 against 24 the preceding week an 16 the corresponding week of 1809 For the Dominion of Canada, For the Dominion of Canada, no clearances were as follows: Moneral, \$11,518,702, decrease 8.6 pecent.; Toronto, \$7,861,581, increas 1.8 per cent.; Winnipeg, \$1,766,95 increase 24.2 per cent.; Halifax, \$994088. increase 5.8 per cent.; Hamilton, \$613,110, decrease 9.0 per cent. \$t. John, N. B., \$572,130, increase 12.3 per cent.; Vancouver, \$740,01, increase 59.4 per cent.; Victorias \$732,599, increase 4.2 per cent.

Toothache Killed Him. Toothache Killed Him.

Mascoutah, Ill., May 25. — Julius Fredrich died this morning from the effects of toothache. He complained last night that his entire left law pained him. and this morning his face and neck had swollen to mense proportions and had turblack and blue. A physician was swoned but the patient died half moned, but the patient died hour after his arrival. Friedr 30 years of age and leaves a and two children.

William Walderf Aster has

WHEELS! WHEELS

EVERYBODY HAS THEM

ALMOST **EVERYBODY**

How important to be properly and stylishly dressed for wheeling. . . .

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No more attractive display of Bicycle Suits, Stockings, Sweaters, Belts, Caps, etc., was ever displayed. The patterns are new and of the latest style We offer an excellent All wool Suit made in our usual careful manner for \$5.00. We have also cheaper Suits and better Suits. We have Bicycle Suits

If you need Bicycle Clothing don't pass us by, for we have what you want and at prices you are willing to pay.

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COR, KING & BUELL STS. —

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atronize "The Old Reliabl vay" and take advantage o inger Train Service which is follows:

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unday included). GOING WEST.

ay included).. rmation apply to JEFORD,

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QUEEN'S - BIRTHDAY May 23rd and 24th

Good for return until May 25th, 1900

cial limits on Tickets to Maritime Prov For tickets and all information, apply anadian Pacific Railway Agents. BROCKVILLE TICKET OFFICE :

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GEO. E. McGLADE, Agent. MSHIP TICKETS BY THE PRINCIPAL LINE

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WE CURE EMISSIONS

Nothing can be more detaoralking to young or middle-aged men than the presence of these "might losses." They more these "might losses." They of disgost and a whole train of symptome. They unfit a man for business, married life and social happiness. No matter whether caused by evil habits in youth, natural weakness or soxual excesses, our New Method Treatment will positively cure you.

NO CURE- NO PAY Roader, you need help. Early abuse of fer excesses may have weakened you prosure may have diseased you. You e not safe till cured. Our New Method

250,000 CURED Young Man—You are pale, feeble and hargard; nervous, irritable and extable. You become forgetful, morsal and despondent; blotches and pimples, unken eyes, wrinkled face, stooping orm and downcast countenance reveal the blight of your existence.

WE CURE VARICOCELE No matter how serious your case may be, or how long you may have had it, our NEW METHOD TREATMENT will cure it. The "wormy veins" return to their normal condition and hence the

their normal condition and helico to sexual organs receive proper nourishment. The organs become vitalized, all unnatural drains or losses cease and manly powers return. No temporary benefit, but a permanent cure assured, NO CURE, NO PAY. NO OPERATION NECESSARY, NO DETENTION NECESSARY, NO DETENTION FROM BUSINESS.

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We treat and cure SYPHILIS, GLEET, EMISSIONS, IMPOTENCY, K STRICTURE, VARICOCELE, SEMINAL LOSSES, BLADDER AND KIDNEY diseases. CONSULTATION FREE, BOOKS FREE, CHARGES MODERATE, if unable to call, write for a QUESTION BLANK for HOME TREATMENT.

DETROIT, MICH.

K&K K&K K&K K&

Table Sauces

This season of the year, when domestic supplies ar running low, the good house wife naturally turns to a consideration of

Canned Goods

We have a full range in the following standard lines: Peaches Apples Pineapples Blueberries

&c., &c., **Dried Fruits**—Evaporated Apples, Dried Ap-

Pears

ples, Prunes.

attention. Prompt delivery of all orders.

Local Notes

G. A. McCLARY

Gananoque will hold a celebration n Dominion Day.

Mrs. T. G. Cook of Brockville is his week visiting friends in Athens. Floor Oilcloth, in 1, 11 and 2 yard

vidths only 25c per sq. yard at Ken-Mr. C. C. Nash of Brockville Busi-

ness College was a visitor in Athens on Sunday.

Wanted- Boy with fair education to learn general store business. Apply at G. W. Beach's, Athens.

A large party of young people from Brockville spent the 24th at Cedar Park, Charleston Lake. Mr. J. Dalziel of Sarnia is in Athens this week, the guest of his

sister, Mrs. W. A. Lewis. W. R. Acton's harness manufactory, Gananoque, was destroyed by tre on Friday last. Insurance, 2,800.

Just received, a second consignment of those 25c, 40c, 50c, 75c, \$1.00, and \$1.25 Lace Curtains at Kendrick's. The ladies of the W. C. T. U. con-

template holding a comfort-bag social on the evening of June 11th. Particu-Miss Vienna Kendrick of New Dublin is in Athens this week, the guest of Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Blanch-

Rev. Geo. Wiltse of Ohio M. E. conference is visiting old friends in Athens, the guest of his brother, Mr.

Dr. H. H. Stone of Oneida, N. Y. is paying his annual visit to Athens, the guest of his mother, Mrs. S. Stone,

Elma street. On Saturday. June 2nd, the members of Montreal conference, in session at Gananoque, will be treated by the town council to a trip among the

Thousand Islands. Mr. Jasper C. Eaton of the asylum staff, Brockville, is spending this week with friends in Athens and vicinity.

The offerings were 1,811 white, and 1,816 colored, a total of 3,127. The cable was 53s for white and colored. Buyers held off for a time, confining their bids to 94c. for both kinds. After repeated calls Webster secured one factory of 50 boxes white. Then 9 5 16c. was tried in several hands but the salesmen held off for the three-quarter mark. McGregor finally touched 93c. for both kinds, and two small lots were knocked down to him. The other buyers seemed anxious to do business on this basis, but no sales were made.

For the corresponding week last year the secretary informed the board that the offerings were in round numbers 4.900 boxes and the prices paid were from $8\frac{5}{8}$ c. to $8\frac{3}{4}$ c., with the cable at 48s and 51s.

On the morning of the 24th inst., residents of Athens were shocked to learn that an aged citizen, Mr. Coleman Wiltse, had during the night attempted to take his own life. He was at the home of his sister, Mrs. W. Riley, when the sad event occurred. After committing the act, he aroused his sister about 1 a. m., when medical throat with a pen-knife, was dressed and the patient was made as comfortable as possible. He was clearly in an irresponsible frame of mind and it was found necessary later to confine his hands. His condition is considered to

be critical. For some time, Mr. Wiltse had shown signs of mental decline, but no such act as this was anticipated by his

Have you tried Kendrick's uncolor Miss Ackland of Forfar is in Athens

ek, a guest of her brother, H. Ackland.

cans Corn Kendrick's

One day of sideness will do more to onvince a young man that his mother his heat friend the seventeen volconvince a young mais his best friend th

The synod of Courio meets at Kingston on Monday next and the election of a coadjutor bishop will take place on Wednesday at 3 p.m.

T. S. Kendrick is now showing an enormous variety of Hot Weather Dress Materials in Scotch Kephyrs,

Our, stock of general groceries, especially our Teas and Coffees, are worthy of state of the control of the con Ginghams and Piques.

The steam yacht of Mr. W. G. Par ish made frequent trips among the islands of Charleston on the 24th, having on board a number of his

3 p. m. on Sunday, June 10th, when they will be addressed by the rector, Rev. Rural Dean Wright. Neighboring courts have been invited to join

in attending the service. T. S. Kendrick has just added to his stock of Dry Goods, Clothing, Boots and Shoes, etc., a complete stock of Staple Groceries, which he also intends selling with quick turn over on

small margin. The conditions for seeing the eclipse of the sun on Monday morning were quite favorable in Athens, and smoked glass was used extensively in all parts of the village. The pupils at the schools were afforded an opportunity of observing the passage of the shadow and the cause thereof was explained to them. A few clouds at times obscured the view but did not prevent the shad-

ow being seen in all its phases.

One of the pleasantest events of the beautiful month of May took place on Wednesday, May 23rd, a 10 o'clock, in Trinity church, Brockville, the contracting parties being Carrie L., eldest daughter of Brock Davis, Glen Buell and Mr. Edward G. Leech of Montague. The ceremony was per-formed by the Rev. Mr. Beamish of Brockville. The young bride was handsomely attired in white cashmere, trimmed with white satin, lace and pearls, and was ably supported by Miss Nora A. Kincaid of Caintown, who also looked charming in a cos tume of royal blue, trimmed with white satin and pearls. Mr. George Graham of Smith's Falls acted as best

man for the groom. After the wedding ceremony was After the wedding ceremony was performed, the wedding party droye to the beautiful home of the bride's father at Glen Buell, where all did ample justice to the wedding dinner. Only a few intimate friends were present. After spending a few pleasant hours, the wedding party drove to the home of the groom at Montague where a reception awaited them. The number of valuable presents received show the esteem in which the young couple will be advanced to the purchaser on first many couple will be advanced to the purchaser on first many couple will be advanced to the purchaser on first many couple will be advanced to the purchaser on first many couple will be advanced to the purchaser on first many couple.

are held. All join in extending to Mr. and Mrs. Leech best wishes for a long and prosperous wedded life.

Death of Rov. R. J. Harvey

The death of Rev. R. J. Harvey, rector of the Anglican church at Frankville, which took place on Sunday last, was learned with sincere sorrow by a wide circle of friends. It was thought that he was making satisfactory progress towards recovery from his recent serious illness, when final stroke of paralysis reduced him to an unconscious state in which he continued for several days preceding his death.

Deceased was a native of Dover, England, about fifty years of age, and unmarried. Of a very pleasant disposition, he made friends of all with whom he came in centact, and among his parishioners his high character and devotion to duty won deserved admira

tion and esteem The funeral service was conducted in the church at Frankville on Tuesday, at which nine ministerial brethren of deceased were present, six of whom acted as pall-bearers. After the service, a great concourse of his mourning parishioners and friends from other parishes followed the remains to Eas-ton's Corners where interment took

Reterring to the death of Rev. R. J. Harvey of Frankville the Ottawa Journal says he was a son of Capt. Harvey, of the staff of the Royal Enaid was at once summoned and the when the Riwound, which had been made in his deau canal was built. He spent the early years of his life in Ottawa, and was educated at Lennoxville University for the ministry. For a time he was a missionary in Gaspe, and he labored ten years at Strafford, in the county of Renfrew. He then went to England, but returned to Canada to take charge of the church at Frankville, where he was at the time of his

Mrs. Wm Parish met with a serious and painful accident on Monday las'. She was standing on an elevation engaged in hanging clothes on a line when she lost her balance and fell headling to the ground, a distance of several fees. Both wrists were severe 3 pkgs. Corn Starch for 20c or 3 several feet. Both wrists were severe ly injured, a bone in one being broken and her face was badly cut and bruised. She received prompt medical at tention and is now doing well.

A True Fish Story.

Under above heading, our Delta correspondent sends us the following particulars of a record catch of salmon : "Messrs. W. J. Birch, merchant, and Mose Sawyer of this place brough home from Red Horse waters on the 25th the finest catch of salmon for one day's fishing that was ever shown here Their catch numbers six salmon, and four of them weighed 68½ pounds, the different weights being 13½, 16, 18, and 21 lbs."

The unimpeachable veracity of these sportamen forbids a doubt of the actuality of this great catch and they are receiving the deserved compliments of their friends on their unparalleled

friends who were spending the day at his cottage, Breezy Point. The members of Court Athens Inlependent Order of Foresters will atend divine service in Christ church at
3 p. m. on Sunday, June 10th, when
the rector of the property of o The use of one bottle may make you \$50. Warranted the most wonderful Blemish Cure ever known. Sold by

J. P. Lamb & Son.

FERTILIZERS Farmers will please note that I am agent for the famous Capelton Fertilizers. Orders placed with me will

be promptly filled.

JOHN A. RAPPELL ATHENS

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

FOR SALE

I have for sale a quantity of Choice Yellow Seed Corn, either at Joseph Thompson's or at the farm of E. C. BULFORD.

MORTGAGE SALE,

U NDER and by virtue of the powers contained in a certain mortgage, which will be produced at the time of sale, there will be effored for sale by Public Auction at J. I. Quinn's store, in the village of Addison, on Saturday, June 16th. A. D. 1900, at the hour of 8 o'clock in the evening the following property:

of 8 o'clock in the evening the following property:
All that certain parcel or tract of land and premises situate lying and being in the township of Elizabethtown in the County of Leeds and being composed of those parts of Lots Numbers Thirty-five and Thirty-six in the Ninth Concession of the Township of Elizabethtown aforesaid as described in a deed from Henry Brown to William Dobbs, registered in the Registry Office for the County of Leeds on the Eighth day of November A.D. 1895, in Book Twenty-six for the Township of Elizabethtown as No. 5211 and containing Sixteen acres and 26 square rods of land more or less.

less.
This property is situated on the Macadamized Road a little over half a mile North of the Village of Addison.
The land is said to be first-class and to have thereon a olacksmith shop, a frame barn and stable and frame house in good state of repair.

will be advanced to the purchaser on first mortgage security, if desired.

The Vendor reserves the right to make one oid.

For further particulars and conditions of ale apply to Henry B. Brown, Addison, or to

W. A. LEWIS. Vendor's Solicitor.

Dated at Athens this Twenty-second day of
May A. D. 1900.

MORTGAGE SALE

---OF-FARM PROPERTY

Under and by virtue of the powers contained in a certain Mortgage, which will be produced at time of sale, there will be offered for sale by Public Auction, by George W. Brown, at the Gamble House in the Village of Athens, on Friday, June the 8th. A. D. 1900, at the hour of 7 o'clock in the evening the following property: All and singular that 'ertain parcel or tract of land and premises situate lying and being in the Township of Elizabethtown in the County of Leeds and Trovinee of Ontario, being composed of the Northerly part of Lot Number Thirty-six in the Sixth Concession of the Township of Elizabethtown aroresaid, whichmay be better known and descrited as follows, that is to say: Commescing in rear of said Concessionfat the North-East angle of said Lot number Thirty-six; thence South twenty-four degrees East sixty-five chains mere or less to the high water mark in the North-side of a certain pond or lake 1sed by Richard Coleman and Company and acw used by one James Cummings for a reservoir and known by them as Centre Lake; thence South Westerly along said high water mark following the windings and turnings thereof twenty-two chains more or less to the western side line of said lot; thence North thency-two chains more or less to the western side line of concession; thence North fifty-one degrees East along the Western limit of said lot sixty-five chains more or less to the place of beginning, containing one hundred and twenty-five acres of land be the same more or less. And also a small plece of land with the North side of the same lot number Thirty-six which said portion of said land is bounded on the South side by sgully caused by the waters of said Centre Lake containing about nine acres of land be the same more or less.

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This property is situated about a mile West of Glen Buell and is at present rented to one Albert McVeigh. The farm is said to be well watered and to have thereon a frame house, one frame barn, cow stable, horse stable and other outbuildings.

TERMS OF SALE: Ten per cent to be paid in cash at the time of sale and the balance within thirty days thereafter.

Money will be advanced to the purchaser on first mortgage security, if desired.

Don't Guess At Results.



how he did it. Such endorsements as the following are are a sufficient proof

Oshawa, Minn., Feb. 22, 1885.

Dear Sirs:—Piesss send me one of your Treatien on the Horse, your new book as advertised on your bottles, English print. I have cured two Spavins and one Curb with two bottles of your Kendall's Spavin Cure in four weeks.

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

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

A. M. CHASSELS, Main Street, Athens Fall '99

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