Seeds Plants

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COUNTY OF LEEDS ADVERTISER.

This Space

> For Sale

Who Wants

Athens, Leeds County. Ontario, Wednesday, May 16, 1900.

B. Loverin, Pro

Vol. XVI No. 25.

"Brockville's Biggest Store."

SUMMER MILLINERY OPENING Carpets and House Furnishings

A display well worthy of your inspection, and this makes the selection section of our store, but never too busy of your Summer Hat easy—the lassort to do more bu iness, and we'll do ou

BLOUSES.

White Lawn Blouse, tucked front, latest style, back laid in pleats from

PRINT BLOUSES

from, yoke front, neatly made at only

Tailored Costume.

Homespun Cloth Costume, green and grey, jacket lined with Roman silk, neatly stitched, skirt, box pleated back, lined throughout, velvet bound ;

Black Dress Goods

Black Henrietta Cloth, 40 inches wide, very fine glossy finish (German), worth 60c per yard ; Special 50c

Colored Dress Goods

60c and 75c lines for 50c yard-a table of heavy Bicycle Tweeds, heavy wide Navy Serge, han some Plaids, varying in values from 60c to 75c your choice for50c

Kid Gloves.

Two-dome fastener Kid Gloves, heavy make, pique sewn, with stitched CORSETS.

75c line for 50c-Heavy Jean Cor-

ROBERT

We're busy-very busy-in this ment is so varied. You are invited very best to please and get your orders promptly filled. We make carpets and we lay them too - satisfaction

gnaranteed. Tapestry Carpets.

collar down, all sizes. only 90c OUR SPECIAL-60c for 50c. Big variety of patterns to choose from and stair to match; worth fully

75c for 65c.

UNION CARPETS.

36 inches wide.

50c value for 45c.

Good choice of designs, small and large, scroll designs and pretty floral patterns as well; regular 50c value

Cocoa Door Mats.

Size 18x27 Brush Mats, worth 35c.

Others at 35c, 45c, 60c and up. STAPLE DEPARTMENT.

FLANNELETTES- 30-inch wide Flannelettes in medium ant light colored stripes were 7½c, for.....6½c

FACTORY COTTON-Mill remnants of Extra Heavy Cotton, worth backs, were \$1.00; Special.....85c 8c yard, 3 vards weigh a pound, 6 to 10 yards in a length, per yard 6 3 c

TOWELLING LINENS - Rem-

LEWIS & PATTERSON

I INEN DEPARTMENT

WHEN TO SPRAY.

There are three periods when experience has proven that most effective work can be done with the sprayer,

- 1. When the buds are swelling
- 2. Just before fruit trees blossom. 3. Immediately after the trees have passed out of blossom.

And there is a time when spraying should not be done—a time when it is forbidden by law, viz:

When fruit trees are in full bloom. While there will be no difficulty in controlling the public sprayer in respect to this law, there are a number of little sprayers owned in the village and country and for the information and guidance of users of these we reproduce the following paragraph from a hand-bill that is being distributed

this week: The Ontario Bee Keepers Association desire to draw the attention of the public to the fact that a number of members suffer from persons spraying fruit trees in full bloom and their bees are being killed in this way which is prohibited by an Act of Parliament assented to in 1892. (1) No person in spraying or sprinkling fruit trees during the period within which such trees are in full bloom shall use or cause to be used any mixtures containing Paris Green or any other poisonous substance injurious to bees. (2.) Any person contravening the provisions of this act shall on summary conviction thereof before a justice of the peace, be subject to a penalty of not ess than one dollar and more than five dollars, with or without costs of prosecution, and in case of a fine or fine and costs being awarded and of the same not being upon conviction fortwith paid the justice may commit the offender to the common gaol, there to be imprisoned for any term not exceeding thirty days unless the fine or costs are sooner paid.

CHILDREN'S DAY.

The Methodists of Delta Fittingly Observe of the Children's Interests

Sabbath last, the 13th inst., was oserved as "Children's Day" by the members of the Methodist church at Delta and it was marked in a way that will long leave a pleasant impress on the minds of all who were present.

At the morning service, devotional exercises were conducted by Mr. Z. L. Chamberlain of Chantry. The congregation sang hymn No. 287 and prayer was offered by Mr. Chalmers Singleton of Harlem. The pastor, Rev. D. Earl, B.A, read the Scripture lesson and afterwards preached an impressive seron from Matt 18 · 3.

The afternoon session opened with devotional exercises by Mr. S. J. Russel of Delta, prayer by Mr. Henry Thomas of Soperton, and Scripture reading (Psalms 1 and 122) by Mr. E. C. Sliter of Delta. Rev. J. A. Mc Lennan, the Baptist minister, address ed the meeting in a very pleasing manner on the relation of the Sabbath school to the church and showed very clearly that the former depended for strength and support in a great measure upon the church. The benefit derived from attendance at Sunday school is not confined to the young The largest addition to the Methodist church is composed of those who come directly from the Sunday school (that is, in early age), not those who have waited until from 25 to 50 years of age. A paper was read by Miss Carrie Hill of Delta on "Primary Work." It dealt with the child's possibilities, and for a teacher she impressed the idea of the necessity of Bible study as a preparation. Mr. C. A. McLean of Brockville opened his address by , and illustrated it with chalk-

CANADA'S LOYALTY.

Canadians Upholding British Justice and Liberty—the South African War Pav-ing the Way for Prosperity and Con-tentment—Equal Rights for All Under the Union Jack.

A few days ago, our townsman, Mr. A. E. Donovan, was a guest at a ban-quet held in the city of Halifax, N. S., and in responding to a toast with which his name was coupled, he said :

MR. CHAIRMAN,-While sitting at the table this evening as your guest (for which, please accept my sincere thanks), I must confess I am and have been at a loss to know just what to sav; because so many very eloquent speeches have been made, and knowing, as I do, that there are many gentle men present who will be asked to speak, and who are no doubt fully prepared to clothe their thoughts with that burning eloquence to which they

have heretofore treated us. Now, Sir, nearly every subject of interest up to the present time has been touched upon, but, for my sake, I am pleased that very little has been said about our fellow Canadian boys who are now in far off Africa, and the few moments I have at my disposal shall be turned with a warm heart towards them. It has been my pleasure and privilege to be present at several banquets you have given in honor of your many noble boys who have gone to the front and have since distinguished themselves, and, for aught we know, at this very moment our brave, stout-hearted Canadian boys are shedding their blood to keep the jewels of justice and liberty within the family of freedom. And I well know that there is not a man or womannay, a child-who has been born in this beautiful Canada, which is the gem and flower of all the colonies, but believes with all the strength of his or her mighty soul in British institutions The great British Government under which we live has heightened human aspirations and broadened the field of opportunity to the races of men, and atter the cruel war is over it will be our duty to care for him who shall have borne the battle, and for his widow, and his orphan. One thing in particular that touches my heart with pride is that Canadian mothers, whose very hearts burst with patriotism, have been the first to cheer their sons on to the field of battle, where they go to assist in the noble cause of freedom and liberty, which must reign

wherever British subjects dwell. But, Sir, we well know that this has not been the case in the Transvaal, where men have been too ignorant and vicious to grant others equal rights and privileges. After the struggle is over, and the arm of kindness and ce is put forth, we, as British sub jects, propose to give all a chance, and we expect the weak to grow stronger, the ignorant wiser, and all better and happier together. It may be affirmed, without extravagence, that the free institutions we enjoy have developed the powers and improved the condition of our people beyond any example in the world

"this lovely land-this glorious liberty." These benign institutions, the dear pur chase of our fathers, are ours to inherit, ours to enjoy, and ours to transmit to

posterity. Another thing about our Canadian ooys who have gone to the front to fight for home and empire, is this: Hundreds possess full practical know. ledge of all the arts, sciences and professions, and whatever else, whether useful or elegant, is known in the world, and there is scarcely one company from which there could not be selected a premier, a cabinet, and perhaps a court competent to administer the Government itself, and neither quoting the parable of the Prodigal blood nor starvation can daunt them now. And when those brave boys Miss Emily Elliott of return to their dear Canadian homes, they will, I am sure, say with the ke on Sunday school traingreat Cecil Rhodes, "We have helped ion for christian useto preserve the greatest asset of all—the Union Jack," or they may exhat the Sunclaim in the words of General White, not be, "Thank God we have kept the flag sub-

And, Sir, when the silent and unvas biassed words of history shall have taken place of the present clamor, you

The Star Wardrobe

Fancy Vestings

Gents' Furnishings

ALWAYS ON HAND.

We give Trading Stamps. M. J. KEHOE.

Telephone 161-BROCKVILLE.

EGGS FOR HATCHING

FARMERS—Consult your own interest and breed the fowl the market calls for THOROUGHBRED LIGHT BRAHMAS

50c 13 Eggs—Non-Scratchers, Non-Flyers, won't destroy your garden. **TWhen you kill them, weight tells. HALF-BREED BRAHMA-LEGHORNS

25c 13 Eggs-Brahma size, Leghorn laying

ook your orders now. Eggs shipped carefully to any address on receipt of price. Address E. D. PRICE, ATHENS

monument in London as large as St. Paul's Cathedral to Paul Kruger, as it is to him we are indebted for the federation of the British Empire.

"We've lived by England's gifts, We've had a mother's care, And who a hand uplifts To smite her finds us there. Ready to defend with life, Ready to pay the debt we owe, Ready the fiercest of the strife, To share for weal or woe."

GOOD ROADS.

"I have inspected your streets and noted the way you are trying to im-prove them, and don't think you are following the best plan. I think the time has arrived for you to take hold of the question in a business way, and to adopt a more advanced plan of street building, which will be the best and cheapest in the end. Nevertheless, I believe your Council is doing the best it can with the means at its disposal, and yet the \$700 a year you spend on your streets is a willful waste of money. Your methods of road-making are very crude. If in this town you criticized every detail of the way your road commissioner goes about repairing the streets, I don't tnink you

would be far away. "Your streets must be thoroughly drained first by placing a porous tile drain on either side. Then the street should be properly graded to shed the water, with gutters along the sidewalk. "In the last ten years you have spent on your streets \$7000, \$5000 of

which have been spent on Main street, but I am told your streets are worse to-day than they were ten years ago; and if you should spend the same amount during the next ten years in the same way they would be no better. "Mr. Campbell also advocated the

construction of granolithic sidewalks, which, he said, could be built for 11c per square foot, and would, it is estimated, last for a hundred years; while plank sidewalks cost 5c a square foot. and last only twelve years, and require considerable repairs during that time.' The foregoing remarks by Prof.

Campbell, Provincial Road Instructor, were intended for the instruction of the people of Hawkesbury, Ont., but they suit the case of Athens so well that we have reproduced them.

That there has been a serious defect in our system of road-making, is this spring particularly plain. After many years of grading and macadamizing, entailing a large expenditure, our roads for the last six weeks have been in a and although the spring is somewhat very bad condition. Mr. Campbell backward the ground is working well emphasizes the necessity for thorough drainage, and we think that, in Athens, go in well. neglect of this important matter has all the year round.

tion of the present road commissioners once more and everything looks spice d the Candian men, women, and to use drain-tile on some streets (not and span. tributing towards erecting now macadamized), afterwards grading public places to them and rolling the redeeds of herosmooth with the

the wise suggestions of Prof. Campbell. but where he is manifestly right, and the cost is not too great, we think his advice should be followed as closely ossible.

GREEN GOODS SPECULATION.

A Brockville despatch of the 11th nst. says: To-day Provincial Detective Rogers, accompanied by chief Adams, drove to Elbe Mills, about nine miles from here, and placed under arrest a young man named Philo Haskins, on a charge of alleged dealing with greengoods men in New York city. Haskins, it seems, saw a very tempt-

ing letter in a New York paper, offering great advantages. For a ten-dol-lar bill one hundred dollars of the green goods money was promised in return. Haskins sent the \$10 by registered letter. This, of course, the New York men dare not sign for, and the letter was returned to the dead-letter office, Ottawa. When the contents of the epistle became known to the authorities there, the matter was placed in the hands of the Attorney General's Department to investigate.

A number of incriminating letters were found in Haskins' possession showing that considerable correspond ence had passed between him and the green-goods man, who was constantly offering better inducements with the object of drawing him on. None the green goods had, however, reached

The prisoner owns a saw mill, and being in hard circumstances, thought this an easy way of becoming rich without working. When arraigned be-fore the police magistrate he pleaded guilty, Previously he had borne a good character, and as there were certain other mitigating circumstances in his case, he was allowed to go on suspended sentence. He gave a \$400 bond to appear when called upon.

DELTA

Monday, May 14.—The rain of last Sunday night was gladly welcomed. The teachers and scholars improved the appearance of the school vard Arbor Day by a general cleaning.

The agricultural agents are plentiful

this year and a good deal of machinery is being disposed of in this locality.

Miss May Yates of Brockville is at present visiting her brother. Byron

Farmers and gardeners are very busy seeding and planting just now, and the prospect is that the crop will

The house cleaning fever has abated rendered futile all efforts towards and the ladies who have been raising a creating a road-bed that would be good dust so assiduously for the last few days are enjoying a little well earned We understand that it is the inten- rest and recreation, peace and quietness

HIGH CLASS TABLE

72 inch Table Damask, fern pattern, bordered on each side, good quality.....

72 inch Table Damask, pansy pattern, extra fine,

72 inch Table Damask, lily pattern, extra fine,

satin finished.....

satin finish, special.....

satin finish, Special.....

90 inch Table Damask, lily pattern extra fine, 2.25

A fine assortment of Kitchen Towels and Towels

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ling, and Glass Towelling.

Towels, linen and cotto

your spring selections.

A fine assortment of P

We ask you to see

BROCKVILLES LEADIL CORNER KING ST. AND COURT HOUSE AVE

> /Latest American Satisfaction gua

Our studio is the most complete and

Nounted Men and Long Range Guns After the Enemy.

NFANTRY LEFT BEHIND.

Hutton and His Troops Again in Touch With the Boers-Kruger Commandeers Every Able Bodied Man-British Burghers Being Forced Into the Ranks-Women Want to Fight in the Trenches-Rebel Sentences Must Stand-Gen. Hunter's Force-Strathcona Man Accidentally Shoots Himself-Botha Has a Big Force and Many Big Methodist Conference Cheers Britain.

London, May 10.—The crossing of the Zand River by the British appears to have been effected sooner than even the most sanguine expected, and this morning Lord Roberts' temporary headquarters is established in a cable cart on the north bank of the river. Though the opposition the Federals are offering shows that yesterday's reports of the abandonment of their position were ill-founded, Lord Roberts' advance force, consisting of from 10,000 to 12,000 mounted men, besides infantry, artillery and the naval contingent, appears to be sufficiently powerful to overwhelm any opposition the burghers can offer. Even though, as reported yesterday, contingent, appears to be sufficiently powerful to overwhelm any opposition the burghers can offer. Even though, as reported yesterday, they had been reinforced by 3.000 men from other commands, and posmen from other commands, and persents as a score of heavy guns, the experts believe the opposition will not be prolonged more than shall be necessary to remove the guns and other impediments in the direction

of Kroonstad.

Further reports from Lorenzo Marquez show that the customs authorities there, in addition to clothing and shoes, refuse to clear corned beef for the Transvaal, holding it is

CROSSED THE ZAND.

British Troops Forcing the Boers Back Steadily.

London, May 10, 10.25 .- Lord Robtodon, May 10, 10.25.—Lord Roberts telegraphs to the War Office from Weigelegen, under date of May 9th, evening, as follows: "Pole-Carew's and Tucker's divisions, Hamilton's column of heavy naval and Royal Garrison artillery guns and four brigades of cavalry marched here today. The eveny hold the opposite brigades of cavitry marchest here to day. The enemy hold the opposite bank of the Zand Liver. Their strength will be ascertained to-mor-row, when I hope to be able to force a passage of the river."

Lord Roberts also reports to the War Office as follows:

"Cable cart, headquarters at the

"Cable cart headquarters at the front, May 10, 9 a. m.—We are now across the Zand River. The enemy cart headquarters at the are still holding a strong position, but we are gradually pushing them

A Moving Headquarters

Thabanchu, May 9.—The Boers have moved their headquarters in this district from Ladybrand to Clocolan.

They occupy strong positions at Meg-athling's Nek.

The British, including Gen. Brabant, are scattered among a number of strategical points, securing the coun-try south of the line from Winburg to

Free Staters on the Tramp.

Maseru, May 9.—The Free Staters are moving in small parties, with their herds, from Ficksburg to Bethlehem, on their way to Harrismith or the

Boers Trust to Their Legs. London, May 10, 4.55 p. m. - The War Office has received the follow-War Office has received the following despatch from Lord Roberts:
"Cable Cart, Zand River, May 10,
12.30 p. m.—The enemy are in full retreat. They occupied a position twenty miles in length. Ours was necessarily longer. With the widely scattered force it will take some time to learn the casualties, but I am hopeful we have not suffered much. The cavalry and horse artillery are pursuing the Boers by three different roads."

The Raad Takes the Bit. Pretoria, May 9.—The request of the Government for permission to sell mining rights for prices which should be approved by the Government was rejected by the Raad by a vote of 12

The session is closed,

Stevn Still Vociferating. New York, May 10.—According to despatch to the Herald from Zar despatch to the Herald Irom Anna River via Lorenzo Marques, President Steyn in an interview with Richard Harding Davis last Monday, said: "We will fight to the end. Not one of my burghers is unwilling to fight. We have never considered abandoning the Transvaal. We will fight at the Vaal River, at Pretoria, and aftermountains. We have nothing to gain from peace, everything by fighting. The British are now at Winburg and Virginia. We expect a big battle shortly."

Women Want to Fight. Pretoria, May 9.—President Kruger has received a telegram from a burgh-eress asking if the time has not ar-ted for the formation of a corps of is prepared,

London, May 11.—Nothing has been received amplifying Gen. Roberts' despatches, and it is therefore impossible to estimate the nature of the Boer retreat or the severity of the

Boer retreat or the severity of the preceding action.

The reports concerning the probability of the Boers making a stand at Kroonstad conflict, but it seems to be the consensus of opinion in the British camp that whatever happens at Kroonstad, the passage of the Transvaal frontier will be strongly contested.

contested.

Telegrams sent from Welgelegen Wednesday night say it is estimated that the Boers are in great force north of the Zand River. They are north of the Zand River. They are reported to have 46 guns, and are being reinforced from the eastward. Gen. Botha is in command, but it is said that he is at loggerheads with Gen. De Wet. The sources of the news regarding the Boer movements and intentions are evidently very untrustworthy, and the repeated assertions that the Free State Boers are inclined to abandon the war and submit to the British need strong confirmation. confirmation.

confirmation.

The correspondents at Thaba Nchu predict a big battle in that neighborhood. They say the Boers are in great force to the east of that town. One correspondent places them at Eden, with President Steyn

personally commanding them.
The Boers who were lately at
Ladybrand have moved northeast to
Clocolan and Megath!!ng's nek where their positions are very strong. Gen. Brabant's and Gen. Rundle's troops hold several strategical points at Winburg and Ladybrand, but whether they are seeking an engagement

is unknown. A despatch from Durban reiterates A despatch from Durban reiterates that Gen. Buller is about to move. It says there is much activity in his camp, but the correspondents are not allowed to telegraph details. Native reports represent the Boers as having withdrawn from the Biggarsberg range. A favorite assumption here is that Gen. Buller will force the Drakensberg range and form a junction with Gen. Roberts' right wing.

There is no news of General Hun-There is no news of General Hun-ter having re-advanced. Supplies were crossing the Vaal to Fourteen Streams on Wednesday, while scouts were being pushed forward to recon-noitre the Boer front. Mr. Spencer Wilkinson, reviewing the military situation in the morning

Post, says:
"The Boers are now Lord "The Boers are now approaching their final agony. Lord Roberts has 40,000 men beyond the Zand River. With General Buller there are 30. 000, and with General Hunter 10,000

000, and with General Hunter 10,000. Against the pressure of these various columns the Boers can make no effective resistance. A collapse must follow the first battle in which the Boers make a determined stand and are well beaten. The interest in the question is whether the Transvaal Government will then submit or will appropriate the hundrest to continue encourage the burghers to continue encourage the burghers to continue a hopeless struggle to the point of their general ruin. The latter alternative is by no means improbable."

Members of the House of Commons were freely betting in the lobbies last evening that Lord Roberts would be in Pretoria in two months. The Mintervisibility are building confident. in Pretoria in two months. The Ministerialists are building confident hopes upon the comprehensive plans he has communicated to the War Office. Predictions are definitely made that he will enter Kroonstad next Monday, and it is believed that his advance is probably already reconnoitring in the vicinity of Ventersburg, where the hilly country begins again. Beyond Kroonstad is an intricate and difficult country, and if the Boers should elect to fight, it is possible they could check the progress of the British until Lord Roberts' numerous cavalry had had time to ride around their flank and threaten their rear.

flank and threaten their rear.
From 15,000 to 20,000 is the highest estimate of the Boers under the personal command of General Botha, who is said to have 46 guns. Lord Roberts is pressing hard after this force with 55,000 men and 140 guns, and 20,000 mere men are assity axil. and 20,000 more men are easily avail

illa War.

dashing enough for that kind of work."

Favored Submission. London, May 11.—A despatch from Bennet Burleigh to the Daily Tele-graph from Welgelegen, dated Wednes-day says.

day, says:

The burghers held a meeting recently without the consent of President Steyn, at which the advisability of submission on the part of the Free State was discussed and

Gave Botha a Guarantee. Gave Botha a Guarantee.

Botha, May 10.—A despatch to the Cologne Gazette from Pretoria says Gen. Louis Botha, who succeeded Gen. Joubert as commander of the federal army, informed the Government that he would resign his command if it were intended to destroy the Johannesburg mines. He had no grievance against private property, he said, and would only fight a hostille army. Gen. Botha was informed tile army. Gen. Botha was informed that it was not intended to destroy

Koorn Spruit Disaster. London, May 2.—Eagerly England has waited a month for the details of the disaster at Koorn Spruit. It will be remembered that it was there on March 31st that the British forces in the Free State lost 518 men, seven guns and some 80 wagons full of stores.

The arrival of the latest mails from South Africa has once more brought the matter into public discussion. The London papers within the last few days have printed columns and columns of detailed descriptions of Koorn spruit from their correspondents. Private letters upon the same topic have arrived and been printed. Yet the only mention of the Duke of Teck is one reporting an instance of hopeful bravery. This is told by Lord Cecil Manners, the correspondent of the Morning Post, and is as follows ...

"Owing to their (the Household of the Morning Post, and is as follows ... The arrival of the latest mails

of those persons who were arrested while actually carrying arms. It was impossible under the circumstances to carry out civil procedure. It had not been proved, the court said, that there had been any wantenness or one.

was impossible under the circumstances to carry out civil procedure. It had not been proved, the court said, that there had been any wantonness or oppression on the part of the military officers. In cases where the court was satisfied of the necessity of such action, it would not interfere with punishment imposed by the military authorities on detained rebels in districts where actual rebellion against military operations existed. The officer commanding was responsible for law and order in such districts, and after the completion of operations was accountable to the civil courts for his acts and deeds. While active operations were in progress the court was unable to interfere with his discretion. There is great indignation here over There is great indignation here over a scurrilous article in the News, one of the Dutch papers, headed "Kill, kill," The article is a savage attack on the archbishop for his support of the policy of the Imperial Government.

Mules From Gibraltar.

Gibraltar, May 10.—The British transport Den o' Fairlie arrived here yesterday from St. Helena, where it had conveyed a detachment of Boer prisoners. The transport is shipping 1,000 mules for the use of the British army in South Africa, and leaves here Saturday for Cape Town.

Told to Make Ready to Fight.

another brigade within supporting distance. He had at least three divisions on the line of communications, but preferred to advance toward Kroonstad with two rather then five divisions, and in this way to reduce the other week the transport duce the strain upon the transport system. He had four cavalry bri-gades, a large body of mounted in-fantry and heavy naval guns and royal garrison artillery, in addition to a great force of horse artillery. A Striking Contrast. The contrast between this recon-

structed army and the army corps which went to South Africa with Gen. Buller is striking. A large mounted force, with guns of long range, has been substituted for "n infantry force with guns of inferior range and comparatively few cavalry sup-ports. Lord Roberts has converted the British army into a mobile force, admirably adapted for operations against the Boers. The march from the Bloemfontein-Thaba N'Chu line to Ventersburg has been made with emarkable celerity, and every halt has been brief.
Not a Rear Guard Action.

The Boer position was so long that the engagement was not a rear guard action, but a deliberate if feeble attempt to block the progress of Lord Roberts' army. If the casualties were light it was because full use was made of the British superiority in artillery, of the British superiority in artillery, and the Boers, being outnumbered, outmanoeuvred and outclassed, fell back upon Kroonstad, hotly pursued by the cavalry and mounted infantry, along the railway, the Ventersburg road to Kroonstad and the Senekal road northward. This fresh Boer defeat occurred in the Ventersburg listrict, about 35 miles south of Kroonstad.

Mobile British Forces. most remarkable features of the last fortnight's operations are the mobility of the British columns and the efficiency of the transport service. The bulk of the work falls to the mounted force, and it is no longer a slow-moving infantry campaign. Six supply trains were at the Vet River on Tuesday, and the relivery will probably trains were at the Vet River on Tuesday, and the railway will probably be in operation to the Zand River today. All the preparations for a forward movement have been thoroughly made, and "Bobs," from a cable cart, directs the operations all along the line and pays out the wire which sends bulletins of victory to London. With Gen. Hunter.

Definite intelligence from the respondent of the Express at Four-teen Streams shows that Gen. Hun-ter's division does actually include both Gen. Hart's and Gen. Barton's brigades. Gen. Hunter's progress seems to be still opposed. The Boers have been located twelve miles north of Fourteen Streams, but one commando has retired upon Vryburg.

SLEW HIS AGED MOTHER.

Said Jesus Told Him to Commit the Crime.

MAN IS EVIDENTLY INSANE.

Reading, Pa., report: An awful murder was committed at Mount Aetna, six miles north of Womeisdorf, yesterday, when David Clay, in insane frenzy, battered in the head of his aged mother with a hammer. The circumstances are such as to make it extraordinary in the annals of criminal control of the cont

murderer says: "I did it be-The murderer says: I did it because Jesus told me."

He declares he has been bewitched and that his mother was a witch. It enraged him to see her blowing smoke from her tobacco pipe at the table, we be killed her.

so he killed her.
Clay is a widower, 42 years old, and has been employed by Isaac Bardner, merchant. He sat down to breakfast this morning with his three children, and his mother, Rebecca, the widow of George Clay. The old woman, who was in her eighty-sixth year, contentedly puffed away at her pipe.
RAINED BLOWS ON HER HEAD so he killed her.

RAINED BLOWS ON HER HEAD. RAINED BLOWS ON HER HEAD.
Suddenly Clay jumped up and made
a dash for his aged parent. He seized
a hammer lying nearby. His mother
half arose, only to receive a terrible
blow from the hammer on her head.
While she lay prostrate her son, with
the fury of a demon, bent over her
and dealt her six more blows in rapid succession.
The children ran

floor in a pool

ND. his erime.

made

Women in the Trenches.

Pretoria, May 10.—The Afrikander women have been deeply stirred by the reverses that have befallen the Boer arms, and they are seeking by every means in their power to add to the strength of the forces of the republics. A number of them have offered the Government to immediately form a corps to guard the railway or to proceed to the front and fight in the trenches with their male relatives. American Methodists With Britain. Chicago, May 10.—The Methodist ieneral Conference yesterday, Rish yrus D. Foss presiding, fu wo separate demonstration

who on arr

Mrs. Clay

laugh. "You know I was told to hit her hard, and I did. She fell over, but she didn't say much. She cried a little, I guess."
"Then what did you do?"
"Why, I got down and hit her again. Then she didn't say anything;

SHOOTS FATHER

Steamboat Office.

MURDERER ONLY FOURTEEN

Father Refused to Let Him Go to St. Catharines and the Lad Shot Him Through the Heart-The Story He Tells-"Hang Me Now if You Want to !"

Toronto, May 10 .- A tragedy unexampled in the criminal annals of Toronto took place this morning at 11 o'clock in the office of the Richelieu & Ontario Navigation Company, on Vonge street wharf, by which the company's agent in Toronto, Peter McIntyre, died at the hands of his own son, a lad of fourteen, who, after as violent quarrel, shot him through the

heart. The details of the terrible affair are as yet somewhat obscure, but it appears that Mr. McIntyre came down as usual about 7 o'clock. The boy, Arthur, whose birthday is in June, came down at 8.30, and went about his duties as office boy. At 10 o'clock he was sent out to get change for a tenthous sent out to get change for a ten-dollar bill, and returned about 10.25.

The office is divided into two parts,

an outer and inner. There were three men in the outer room, and Mr. Mc-Intyre was seated alone in the inner The boy went in there and closed

The boy went in there and closed the door. About five minutes afterwards a shot was heard. Two of the men thought it was on the wharf, and rushed out there, but the third a customs officer. Mr. McCuaig, went into Mr. McIntyre's office and found him lying in one corresponding to the control of the company ner, while the boy, apparently raving, was writhing on the floor near by.

SHOT THROUGH THE HEART. Examination showed that Mr. McIntyre had been shot through the
heart and was quite dead. The boy,
on being questioned, admitted the
shooting. The devil, he said, had made
him go to his father's trunk in the
morning before he came down and
bring the revolver with him. After
getting the change he had asked his
father to let him go to St. Catharines and work on the farm of his
uncle. Mr. Nivin, but his father had
refused. They had then had a quarrel and his father rose and came
towards him. The revolver. Arthur
said, was then drawn, but he did not
pull the trigger.

CHANGED HIS STORY. Examination showed that Mr. Mc

CHANGED HIS STORY.

CHANGED HIS STORT.

Shortly after telling this story the boy changed it saying briefly:

"I killed my father; hang me now if you want to?"

The weapon used was a five-chambered, run fire Bulls-eye. Two of the cartridges in it had been snapped, and the boy had four extra cartridges in his register.

THE LAD ARRAIGNED.

The case came up in Police Court just before adjournment, and the boy was charged with the murder of his father. The hearing was adjourned for a week Rev. Armstrong Black went up to Mr. McIntyre's residence on Markham street to break the news to his widow, and it is not, yet news to his widow, and it is not yet known what the home relations of the boy and his father have been during the last few days, but those who know say that Arthur was an obedient boy and not at all wild.

THE WISE POLICE. The when follows.

The theory of the police is that the boy committed the crime during a period of temporary insanity, and that his first remark, "The devil made me bring down the revolver," is the key to the whole terrible affair. They think the shock of his father's down to rectangle him to his senses. Mr. eath restored him to his senses. Mr. MeIntyre was a prominent citizen, greatly interested in transportation problems. He leaves a widow and four children. The boy tried to turn the revolver on himself, when McCuaig rushed in and took the weapon from

The Philosophy of Sneezing.

"Why do you say 'God bless you!" when I sneeze, grandmamma?" asks the child to-day; and, as grandmamma does not know, grandpapa will possibly mutter to himself: "Ha! that's one of the questions that children may ask, and the men cannot answer. The Jewish rabbis of old, whose opinions on matters of this kind must be accepted unhesitatingly, as no one else of any importance appears to have ions on matters of this kind must be accepted unhesitatingly, as no one else of any importance appears to have been looking on at the creation of othe world, say that when Adam and Eve sinned it was enacted that man's death was to be sudden, ending unexpectedly in a sneeze, induced probably by the sweat of the brow being checked by a chill. But'Jacob, set foack, presumably, in the history of the world a few ages, saw this terribes state of affairs, and wrestled with the angel over the point whether men should fall to pieces when they sneezed. He gained the victory, but the angel made a condition with him that the sneeze should only prove mortal when those who stood by omitted to say, the words, "God bless you!" It so happened afterwards that Jacob sneezed one day when there was nobody by to say the words, and the result was that he grew ill and died a lingering death, a thing unknown in the good old death-by-sneezing days. Ever since then, fearing the sneeze, as a sign of not sudden death, but of approaching disease, men never omitted the salutation of "God bless you." The Brazilians have a legend somewhat similar,—Glasgow, Mail, 1. somewhat similar .- Glasgow, Mail,



THE EARL OF AVA. Died of Wounds Received in Defending Ladysmith.

Commandeered in a Bunch.

Women in the Trenches.

Cavalry) having been in the rear of the convoy, covering the retreat from the only force of the enemy known to exist when the firing began (from the other side of the river), their losses, apart from their baggage and servants, who were all, or nearly all, captured with the convoy, were slight, captured with the convoy, were slight.

Being wounded in two places—in the hand and the thigh—Lieut.
Meade probably owed his safety from capture to the gallantry of Prince Adolphus of Teck, who was one of the officers in charge of the convoy, and who gave him up his horse, remaining himself unmounted for a considerable time."

The nemy were near ing the borders of the Boers. The enemy were near ing the Borders. The enemy were near ing the Borders. And a critical hour was approaching.

May Expel the Rest.

Pretoria, May 10.—Despite the edict of expulsion recently issued against all British subjects in the Transvaal, which followed the explosion at Begives engineering works at Johannesburg, the question of permitting the British yet remaining in the country to stay here is again receiving official attention.

considerable time."
The phrase "one of the officers in charge" is ambiguous, though the personal bravery is pronounced.

Boer General Killed.

Commandeered in a Bunch.

London, May 11.—The Daily Mail's correspondent at Lorenzo Marquez says, under date of Thursday, that arrivals from the Transvaal state that the British born burghers at Johannesburg are refusing to be commandeered. They are barricading themselves in their houses, where some of them are besieged. During a concert at the Gayety Theatre on May 5th, in behalf of the Begbie fund, the doors were suddenly closed and all the males present were commandeered. Pretoria, May 10.—A despatch from Christiana, sent from that town Tuesday, states that there was fighting on the Vaal River Monday. Gen. Van Aswegon, who was in command of the Griqualand Boers, was killed.

According to the despatch, the British were repulsed, and compelled to retire to Warrenton. The War and Reform.

The War and Reform.

London, May 10.—Addressing the company at the banquet of the Glasgow University Club, given in London this evening, Lord Rosebery said:

"We shall come out of the war with triamph for our arms and lustre for our national character; but we will lose the surest results of the struggle if we fail to utilize it to reform and rearrange our administration to meet the growing requirements of an enormously increasing empire."

Strathconas Cheered.

London. May 10.—A contingent of Canadians belonging to the Strath-cona Horse were heartly cheered as they debarked to-day at Liverpool. They will sail from London for South Africa to provide the control of the contr uth Africa to-morrow by the Brit-

Accidentally Shot Himself. London, May 8.-A despatch from Bloemfontein says Trooper Clarence E. Cowan accidentally shot himself

Mr. Cowan was a member of the Strathcona Horse. He was a round Englishman and joined to the Northwest.

Uphalds

Methodist Episco

itense and heartfeld

'What do you mean by that?" demanded his companion, getting very i in the face.
I mean that the story about his entang ement with that girl was all

That was so fully discussed years "That was so fully discussed years ago. Why do you recall it at this late day? What if it was true? Many a fellow has done the same thing, while he was sowing his wild oats; and since the boy is dead and gone, why rake it all up again?" hotly retorted the stranger.

od the stranger.
"For the same reason that I laid "For the same reason that it before you years ago—your duty to the girl whose life he had ruined,"

to the girl whose life he had ruined," gravely returned Mr. Lawson.

"My duty to the girl! She was nothing to me," wrathfully exclaimed the other. "Did you imagine I was going to create a disgraceful scanda! by hunting up and harboring a girl who had thrown herself away and got into trouble?"

"But suppose, as I suggested at the time, that she was really Dick's wife?"

If the boy did anything so rash

as to marry her—which I never will believe—and was ashamed to own her, you certainly could not expect a family

you certainly could hot expect a family in our position to saddle ourselves with the low-born creature! Bah! I didn't think you were such an idiot. Ben Lawson," the man sneered.

"But suppose—just suppose that she was his legal wife—that she had a child, do you realize what relationship that child would sustain toward you?—that his father being dead, it would be the helr to every dollar of the Heatherton property?" demanded Benjamin Lawson, impres demanded Benjamin Lawson, impres

"She wasn't his wife-I'll swear to it. A Heatherton born and bred would never have been guilty of marrying a low-bred girl like that," cred Thomas Heatherton—for such was the man's name—in a towering passion, though his face had now grown as white as the snowy tie about his need.

"I'm not so sure that she was illbred—I—I've learned that she was
very beautiful and well educated," replied Mr. Lawson, in a low tone.
"I don't care if she was as beautiful as a Venus, nor how well educated she might have been; she was
poor—and that was enough for me to
know. Curse you for a meddling fool,
Ben Lawson, with all your suppositions, and I won't hear another word
about the matter," the man said,
with increasing wrath. Then, with an
effort at self-control, he continued,
with some curiosity, but in a sneering tone: "I suppose you have willed all your money to some orphan's
institution or old woman's home, as
you vowed you'd do, when you swore
that none of it should ever come into
my family."

"That remains to be seen." !aconineck. "I'm not so sure that she was ill-

That remains to be seen," laconi-"That remains to be seen," laconically returned the old gentleman.
"Evidently. Well, we'd better part company; it only makes bad blood between us to argue about the past, and I hope we may never meet again," was the angry rejoinder.

Mr. Lawson winced.

was the angry rejoinder.

Mr. Lawson winced.

"Then you never would own that gir! if she should some time put in an appearance and prove her marriage legal?" he questioned, obstinately returning to the fray.

"Blast you! I believe you really know something about her," gasped his companion; then he added, hastly, "but I don't care anything about it; I would never own her—never! never!"

"Very well; we'll drop that point for all time," Mr. Lawson quietly returned. Then, his face softening, he continued in a strangely gentle tone continued in a strangely gentle tone for him to use: "Rachel is with you?" "Yes, of course; I never go any-where without her." "I-I would like to see her once

"Not while I live," retorted the other, a hard look settling about his other, a hard look settling about his mouth. "I swore it when we quarreled, nearly twenty years ago, and I am not going to break my word now when you're a hundredfold more stubborn than you were then. You'd better be careful about showing yourself to her while we are here, if you don't want to make trouble in the camp," and turning upon his heel, this highlywant to make trouble in the camp, and, turning upon his heel, this highly-incensed individual walked from the place, while Mr. Lawson, with a dejected air and trembling lips, made his

into the street.

way into the street.
"My only sister—my pretty, geutleinearted Rachel! It is rather hard
that we must be estranged like this.
Twenty years! It is a long time, and
we have not once looked into each
other's face or heard the sound of each
other's voice. But Tom Heatherton
other's voice, or generating me for denouncing other's face or heard the sound of the other's voice. But Tom Heatherton has never forgiven me for denouncing and disowning his scamp of a son, though, Heaven knows, he was as hard on him as anyone. I was very fond of Dick, though, when he was a boy—he was a keen, bright lad, and I hoped the backbone and principle manifested by boys who have to rough it and he'd make a good man. I'd have been glad enough to have left him my fortune if he had lived and hadn't been such a scamp. He was spoiled by being allowed too much money when he wyoung. Rich men's sons rarely struggic for a living. I'll just thoy Ned until he's of age, continues to stand fire in the

boy Ned until he's of age, to continues to stand fire in the as he has in the past, 're'll's the 'Orphans' Asylums' and 'en's Homes' getting my money 'roor Rachel!' he continued, but he his thoughts' orted

"Toor Rachel!" he conting sight, as his thoughts sister. "I believe she'd the youngster if she could have her way; ways yielded to Tom, and dare to oppose him in this late day."

The old man gave utto ther heavy sigh as he going down Tremont ston reaching his home nice dinner awaiting him Heatherton, looking versweet in a pretty white ing to serve him; and Ben son wondered what his he ther-in-law would think in ther-in-law would think it

see that graceful, refine whom he had scorned as " The old gentleman had feel very content and com her presence, and he had t her presence, and he had and changed very percep

"It wasn't the money I minded so her genial influence, during the last tuch as his lack of principle, his few years. few years.
She was always gentle, and kind,

few years.

She was always gentle, and kind, and sociable; his home was invariably in the nicest order, his table daintily stread and bountifully supplied.

Ned, too, was ever courteous and respectful, and such a jolly boy to have about the house that the man often wondered what he should do without these two whom he had so strangely found and so strangely befriended.

"Low-bred,' indeed!" he thought that night, as he sat down to his dinner and glanced across the table at the beautiful woman presiding with such ease and quiet dignity behind the massive silver coffee-urn, "wouldn't I just like to bring that pompous old reprobate face to face with her—Tom Heatherton was always fond of a pretty face and figure; then, when he found out how charming and lovable she is, tell him who she is."

He thought it a strange coincidence that Miriam should ask

she is, tell him who she is."

He thought it a strange coincidence that Miriam should ask him, that very evening, if he supposed it would be possible for her to ascertain where her husband's relatives were.

"Humph!" he grunted, glancing keenly at her, "what do you want of them?"

"For one thing, I want them to "For one thing, I want them to know that their son was legally married, and that he had a son," she replied, a little note of pride thrilling her tones. "Besidest that," she continued, with heightened color, "Ned has completed the high-school course, and I would like him to have a collegiate education. Perhaps it is a foolish ambition, considering our circumstances, but I have it nevertheless, and it occurred to me that possibly Richard Heatherton's relatives, if they knew the truth, might be willing to help him to it."

"You would like your husband's family to acknowledge the kinship of

to help him to it."
"You would like your husband's family to acknowledge the kinship of Ned." said Mr. Lawson, inquiringly.
"It seems as if it is Ned's right that he should be acknowledged as his father's son; it night be for his advantage, and I wish to do the best that I can for him." Mrs. Heatherton thoughtfully replied.
"Hum—you might see what could be done," the man said, for he had his reasons for wanting his brother-inlaw to know the truth. "I used to know a man in New York by the name of Thomas Heatherton. If you'll give me the proofs of your marriage I will have them copied and sent to him, and a few days will serve to settle the question."

and, after casting a stealthy look at his wife and finding that she was absorbed in a letter, he arose and abruptly left the room.

He repaired to his sleeping apartment, and there continued his examination of the document, though he was evidently greatly excited and his powerful frame actually trembled with passion.

with passion.

The paper was a copy of the marriage certificate which the Rev. Dr. Harris, of Chicago, had forwarded to Mrs. Heatherton a few years previous, proving the legal union of Miriam Wallingford and Richard Heatherton.

iam Wallingford and Richard Heatherton.

Besides this, there was also a copy of the record of the birth of a son about a year later, and a lady-like letter, giving something of the forsaken wife's subsequent history, and describing, with all a fond mother's pride, her manly boy, who was now in his twentieth year, and ready for college; "but lacking the means to pairsue the course, Miriam wrote, in her touching but dignified appeal, she had ventured to communicate with her husband's father, in the hope that, for his son's sake, he might be willing to do something toward the education of his only child.

do something toward the education of his only child.

Thomas Heatherton could not fail to be favorably impressed with the cultivated and refined tone of this letter, but instead of appealing to the man's finer sensibilities it acted like a match applied to a powder-magazine, and he flew into a furious passion avent.

raiting to give the t, Thomas Heath-nd dashed off the son 20

Heaven! I don't know why I should have been cursed with such a son! my only child, too!" he interposed, passionately, his face growing white and drawn with pain. "It seems as if I could not bear it; and here Rachael and I are on the home stretch, with nobody in the world to love and care for us, sick or well, or to perpetuate our name or race when we are dead, and inherit the fortune which should have been Dick's. But I will never own that brat—nobody shall ever make me acknowledge the child of a low, clandestine marriage—if a marriage it really was; and if that girl imagines she is going to get any of my money for her boy, by any sach wheedling ways as this, she'll find herself mistaken. The youngster could inherit it, though, if these papers are legal," he went on, reflectively; "but I'll make my will just as soon as I go back to New York—I'll build a church or found a college, or do something else, so that that low-born de-Heaven! I don't know why I should

nearer to it.

Now he sees it distinctly as a head and a white face rise above the blue

go back to New York—Til build a church or found a college, or do something else, so that that low-born descendant of a clod-hopper shall not have one dollar of it."

He folded his letter with angry haste, addressed and stamped it, and rang for a boy to post it.

That afternoon Miriam Heatherton received it and the hot blood surged to her temples and her usually gentle eye flashed indignant fire as she read the coarse, insolent, cold-blooded lines which the cruel father of her no less cruel husband had penned.

"Why was I so foolish as to suppose that any appeal could touch

"Why was I so foolish as to suppose that any appeal could touch him?" she cried, with curling lips; "I might have known that the haughty father of a man, with no more principle than Richard Heather ton possessed could not have much heart. Ah! I pray heaven that no taint from their character may be a likewith the wind dear boy's nather than the second of the second allowed to mar my dear boy's na-

allowed to mar my dear boys had ture."

When Mr. Lawson returned she had recovered her usual serenity of manner, and without making any comment, quietly handed Mr. Heatherton's letter to him!

He read it through, then passed it back to her without a word, but Mirliam caught the gleam of a vicious sparkle in the old man's eyes, while his mouth setted into rigid lines of scorn, and she knew that his heart and sympathles were with her, although she did not have a suspicion though she did not have a suspicion because the did not have a suspicion to the statement of the sailors were hurrying to lower a back to go to the brave fellow's assistance.

There was a death-like stillness after that one outburst, while everyone

scorn, and she knew that his heart and sympathies were with her, although she did not have a suspicion that any relationship existed between the two men.

She resolved that she would not say anything to Ned regarding what she had done, for if ne did not inherit any of the grosser qualities of his father's or grandfather's nature, he certainly did inherit a good amount of pride from herself, and it would have galled him exceedingly to know of this insulting rebuff to her appeal.

me the proofs of have them copied and sent to a few days will serve to settle the question."

"Thank you—I feel that you are very kind to take so much interest in the matter. You shall have the proofs immediately," Miriam grate-following the room to get them."

EHAPTER XVII.

Three days after the incidents relational last chapter, Thomas Hearth last chapter last chapter

therton was sitting with his white a delicate, sweet-faced woman, in the private parlor of their suite in the Adams House.

It was between nine and ten in the morning. The couple had just finished their breakfast, and the gentleman was reading the Advertiser, while his wife busied herself over a dainty piece of fancy work.

Suddenly there came a knock on the door.

"Come in," said Mr. Heatherton, and a servant entered, bearing a salver loaded with letters and papers which he deposited upon the table and then withdrew.

"Well! well! mother, we are favored with a large mail this morning," when gentleman remarked, with a smile, as he began to look over the collection: "two for you, three for me, besides this legal-looking document, not to mention several other papers. I wonder what this official envelope contains?"

He hastily tore it open and began to read the namer within.

There were still three months before the hastily tore it open and began to read the paper within.

A look of angry astonishment leaped into his eyes, his face became scarlet, and, after casting a stealthy look at desire.

Two or three days after the reception of Thomas Heatherton's cruel letter, Ned sought his mother and said:

"Mother, I am going down to Nans tasket for the afternoon. Mr. Lawson wants me to oper and air the cettage, and see if anything in the way of repairs is needed, before we go down for the summer."

"Very well, dear," Mrs. Heatherton replied; "but there is a cold east wind to-day, and you will do well to take your overcoat; it will be late and damp when you come home."

"What a thoughtin mother" and the modestly with drew from sight, hiding himself in a stateroom, and did not attempt to land until most of the passengers were ashore.

Then, as he was about to follow, a sailor sought him, and, touching his cap with almost an air of reverence, informed him that "the cap taln would like to see him in the saloon!"

Ned repaired thither, and that of lefer remarked, with his most genial smile:

"You're wanted, my young friend—the gentleman whose wife you come to the gentleman whose wife you come to the modestly with drew from sight, hiding himself in a stateroom, and did not attempt to land until most of the passengers were ashore.

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"You're was about to follow, a sailor sought him, and, touching his cap with almost an air of reverence, informed him that "the cap taln would like to see him in the the saloon!" Ned repaired thither, and that offleer remarked, with his most genlal smile:
"You're wanted, my young friend—
the gentleman whose wife you saved
wishes to speak with you."
Ned would have preferred to go
his way without undergoing the
ceremony of being effusively damp when you come home."
"What a thoughtful mother," Ned
fondly remarked, as he kissed her
good-bye, and he ran zoftly downstairs, humming a snatch of a gay

He found quite a crowd of people

He found quite a crowd of people on the boat, but no one among them whom he knew, so he installed himself in a comfortable nook on the deck and fell to musing over his last interview with Gertrude, which had been an unusually delightful one.

There had been a severe storm during the night previous, and the sea was quite rough from it, but Ned noticed that a number of yachts were putting out as the steamer started, while as they went on they met several others coming in.

One in particular attracted his attention.

soon usbered into the presence of the party from the yacht.

As he entered the stateroom his glance rested first upon a beautiful old lady, with silvery hair and sweet, deleate features, who was lying in the lower berth, wrapped to the chin in soft rose-blankets.

"This is the young man, sir," said the captain, thus introducing Ned to a portly, fine-looking, but rather pompous old gentleman, who immediately seized his hand in an almost convulsive grasp, while he seemtention.

It was a dainty affair of white and gold, with spotless sails, and everything apparently fresh and new about her, while he could discern a party of three ladies and two gentlemen seated on her deck

on her deck.

It was a beauty, and Ned's gaze rested admiringly upon it, for he was a dear lover of sailing craft of every on her deck.

know to whom we owe so great a debt."

"Pray, sir, do not make the obilgation appear so great." Ned said, feeling embarrassed at being made so conspicuous before strangers, "it is better for me to swim—" it was badly managed, he could perceive; for, as the steamer drew near to each other, addenly tacked, as if to so conspicuous before strangers, "it is but play for me to swim—"
"That may be," interposed the genteman, with increasing emotion, in the same, and the debt is not lessened by the fact. Your name, if you please, my dear fellow."
"Edward Heatherton, sir."
"Great Heaven!" cried the man, suddenly dropping the hand he held, as he would have dropped a red-hot coxi, and staggering back from Nedward if he had struck him a blow, interpretable to the same would have dropped as the same would have dro e steamer's track ' Ned muttered, g to his feet and great inxiety He is l never surely

Then a sudden flush rose to his brow.
There could be but one explanation of it all; these people must be connected in some way with the man who had so wronged his mother before his birth, and were consequently taken aback at being confronted by the man who had been guity of that wrong. work impossibilities, there was a slight shock, accompanied by screams from frightened women and children, shouts from men, then the steamer swerved to the right, revealing the disabled yacht careened upon one side, her deck almost on a line with the water, while Ned, to his consternation, water, while Ned, to his consternation, saw that there were now only two ladies on board, and these, in a state of abject terror, were clinging to a mast, while the men, one in particular, were making the most frantic gesticulations to the skipper and his assistants. Ned's heart sank as he wondered what had become of the third lady.

All! this was soon explained, for, and the best he saw and the same that the best he saw and the same that the same the

man who had been guity of that wrong.

Ned searched the man's face with an eager eye as these thoughts occurred to him, but he read there only pride, arrogance and an indomitable will, and was instantly repelled thereby.

Then he turned his glance from him to the frail figure reclining

M

Then he turned his glance from him to the frail figure reclining in the berth, and his heart went forth at once to the gentle, sweet-faced woman, for she seemed in every way the opposite of her haughty husband, and was regarding him with a surprised and eager wistfulness that touched him deeply. "What is it, dear?—why are you so disturbed? What did he say his name is?" she asked, in a gentle, but wondering tone, for she had not distinctly caught the name. "Heatherton—Edward Heatherton, madam." Ned responded, watching her closely as he said it. "Heather-ton! Why, the same as ours?" she said, catching her breath slightly in pronouncing it. Ned's heart gave a painful leap at her words. what had become of the third lady.

Al! this was soon explained, for, glancing beyond the boat, he saw an object struggling in the water, while the steamer, now putting about to aid the disabled yacht, drew near and

Now he sees it distinctly as a head and a white face rise above the blue waves.

It is the lady whom but a few moments previous he had seen upon the deck of the yacht.

It took but an instant for the brave boy to throw off his shoes, remove his coat and vest and spring upon the railing. The next he had cleft the sea and disappeared from sight. There was a moment of awful stience after this daring act.

Then cheer after cheer arose from a hundred throats as he came up from the depths and struck boldly out toward the unfortunate woman who was just on the point of sinking for the second time.

Ned was an expert swimmer.

Every summer during his sojourn at Nantasket he had spent a great deal of time on and in the water.

He loved the sea; he had learned to dive, to float, to tread water, and to swim with vigorous strokes, and felt almost as much at home in the water as upon land.

He was strong—he did not tire easy, for he knew how to save his strength, and he now put forth every effort,

Ned's neart gave a paintant teep her words.

The name of these people was Heatherton also! He had not thought of that. Could lit be possible that they were the parents of his father? "Yes—yes," the man here broke in, nervously. "I—I—er—lit seemed so strange to me that—that this young man's name should be the same, that strange to me that—that this young man's name should be the same, that I was—taken quite aback; for there are so few of us, you know. It's a—er —remarkable coincidence," he continued, drawing forth his handker-chief and wiping the perspiration from his crimson face—"don't you think so, captain? Doesn't it strike you so, Mr. and Mrs. Wellington?"—turning to his friends.

to his friends.

Then, without waiting for them to Then, without waiting for them to reply, he again addressed himself to Ned, though it was evident that habored under a painful constraint.

"I am sure we are anspeakably grateful to you, young man, for the inestinable service which you have endered us to-day; my wife surely would have been drowned but for your promptness and courage. I feel that we must try and make you some return; if—e—if, you will do me the honor to let me draw a cheque for—"
"Sir!" exclaimed Ned, with a mighty heart-throd of repuision at such a proposal.

"Weil, you always did have some high-flown notions, which I could never understand; but we will not discuss the matter any further now," her husband repuised, as if desirous of dismissing the subject. Then, turning to the capted, as if desirous of dismissing the subject. Then, turning to the capted, as if desirous of dismissing the subject. Then, turning to the capted, as if desirous of dismissing the subject. Then, turning to the capted, as if desirous of dismissing the subject. Then, turning to the capted, as if desirous of dismissing the subject. Then, turning to the capted, as if desirous of dismissing the subject. Then, turning to the capted, as if desirous of dismissing the subject. Then, turning to the capted, as if desirous of dismissing the subject. Then, turning to the capted, as if desirous of dismissing the subject. Then, turning to the capted, as if desirous of dismissing the subject. Then, turning to the capted, as if desirous of dismissing the subject. Then, turning to the capted, as if desirous of dismissing the subject. Then, turning to the capted, as if desirous of dismissing the subject. Then, turning to the capted, as if desirous of dismissing the subject. Then, there is not the capted and the capted and the capted and we can load up again, the subject. Then, there is not a subject to the capted and the capt

ter that one outburst, while everyone watched with bated breath and anxion

grasped her clothing! Another moment he raises her head above the water and lays it upon his shoulder, The form is slight and fragile—the

burden is not much in his strong arms although she is a dead weight because

of her unconsciousness, and Ned turns and strikes out boldly for the steamer, from which he sees a boat coming to meet him.

Another hearty cheer breaks over

Another hearty cheer breaks over the waters as he reaches its side and yields his precious burden into the hands of the eager sallors, who lay it gently in the bottom of the boat. Ned is then helped in, and the men row back to the vessel, where the savior and the saved are soon out of danger, for the heart of the lady is beating, and they know that she is living.

Ned would have preferred to his way without undergoing the ceremony of being effusively thanked for what he had done, but he would not be discourteous; so he followed the captain, and was so he followed the captain, and was

soon ushered into the presence of the

nost convulsive grasp, while he seen

most convulsive grasp, while he seemed greatly agitated.

"Heaven bless you! God reward you for the life you have saved, for I never car," he exclaimed, in tremulous tones. "Now tell me your name, my brave young friend, that we may know to whom we owe so great a debt."

ious hearts this desperate race life.

Ah! he has reached her. He has

Money for a lite!
Was the man's soul so mean and sor-Was the man's soul so mean and sordid that he gauged even human life by dollars and cents? And did he measure his, Ned's character, by the standard of his own vulgar nature? "On! husband!" breathed his more delicately organized wife, while she cast a deprecating look at Ned, as if beseeching him not to be offended, or judge her husband too harshly for his lack of refinement.

"Well, what is it now, Rachel?" he demanded, with a touch of irritation in his tone. "Surely the—the obligation is very great," he added, falteringly, for in spite of his natural tyrannical nature, his wife was his idol, and it unnerved him whenever he thought of how near he had come to losing her.

and the saved are soon out of danger, for the heart of the lady is beating, and they know that she is living.

At the command of the captain the sailors in the boat put off again for the yacht, and in less than fifteen minutes all on board are transferred to the steamer, the yacht is taken in tow, and on the steamer goes again.

There are two or three physicians on board, and they volunteer their services in behalf of the unconscious woman whom Ned had rescued.

She was borne to a double state-room, attended by her anxious husband and friends, where she soon recovered from her swoon, and was pronounced out of danger. She had been leaning over the railing at the time of the collision, and the shock had sent her with one bound over the side of the yacht into the sea.

Ned, meantime, had been furnished dry clothing by the captain, and, though the outfit was much too large for him, the wise suggestion of his mother, regarding his overcoat enabled him to conceal its awkwardness somewhat, while he found himself none the worse—though a little weary—from his sudden bath and exciting a hero of him, but he modestly withdrew from sight, hiding himself in a rannical nature, his wife was his idol, and it unnerved him whenever he thought of how near he had come to losing her.

"Yes—beyond any price," she murmured, with gentle emphasis. Then, turning again to Ned, she continued, with touching sweetness: "I bless you with touching sweetness: "I bless you with touching sweetness: "I bless you with all my heart, my young friend. I am more grateful than I can express for the noble service you have rendered me; for, even though I am growing old, the world and life are very pleasant to me and be my future years few or many, I shall never forget that I owe them to you."

She held out her delicate hand to him as she cassed speaking, and Ned saw there were tears in her eyes.

Ned took it—what a fair, slender, lady-like hand it was: and a strange thrill crept along the nerve of his arm to his heart. He believed that

Ned took it—what a fair, slender, lady-like hand it was: and a strange thrill crept along the nerve of his arm to his heart. He believed that she was a woman whom he could both love and reverence.

"Believe me, dear madam, I could ask no greater reward for what I

wish for any further intercourse with
the pompous man who had offered him
money, and, taking an omnibus on the
landing, was driven directly to Mr.
Lawson's cottage, where he exchanged his borrowed clothing for a suit
that had been left there the year before, and then sent the captain's back
to the boat with a note of thanks
for the use of it.

All day long his mind dwelt upon
the adventure of the morning, and he
was filled with wonder over the
strange coincidence of names.

Who were these people? Why had
the man been so overcome upon learn-

the man been so overcome upon learn

ing that he, too, bore the name of Heatherton? What relationship, if any, did they bear to him? which both har-

any, did they bear to him?—were some of the queries which both harrowed and perplexed him.
"They are old enough to be my grandfather and grandmother," he said to himself. "Really, I am half inclined to believe that they are—it would not be so very strange. But," with a proud uplifting of his hand-aome head, "I do not want anything to do with them—at least with him—the arrogant, purse-proud old aristocrat. That dear old lady was very lovely, though, and I could take he right into my affections. I shall always think of her as a sweet woman, with silver hair and a heart of gold," he concluded, waxing poetical in his admiration.

"Won't my mother be surprised when I tell her!" he went on, after a few moments of thought. "I wonder if it will be best for me to tell ings and make her unhappy; but then I shall have to explain about my wet clothing, so I suppose the truth will have to come out."

"What! he hasn't gone!" axclaimed Thomas Heatherton—for the man was none other than he whom Mr.

"What! he hasn't gone!" axcama-ed Thomas Heatherton—for the man was none other than he whom Mr. Lawson had followed into the Adams House a few days previous—as the door closed after Ned's abrupt de-

parture.

"Lam afraid you wounded him.
Thomas, by offering him money,"
said his wife regretfu.ly;

"We.l, and what should I offer?"
demanded her husband with some excitement.

"We could offer him nothing, as

"We could offer him nothing, as a return for my life, but simple gratitude," she gravely replied.
"But I do not like to rest under such a sense of obligation," responded Mr. Heatherton, restively.
"This is a case when one should be willing to feel the weight of obligation, since for the gift of life one can make no adequate return," mur-

uon, sance for the gette of life one can make no adequate return," murmured Mrs. Heatherton, with tremulous kips.

"Well, you always did have some high forms posters which I could "Well, you always did have some high-flown notions, which I could never understand; but we will not discuss the matter any further now," her husband replied, as if destrous of dismissing the subject. Then, turning to the captain, he asked: "How long before you go back? We would like to return to Boston with

from her accident, slept all the way back to the city, only awaking when the steamer touched her pier in Bos-

lack of refinement.
"Well, what is it now, Rachel?" he with Mr. Thomas Heatherton and its

writing to him that you lacked means to defray your college expenses, and I, too, am sorry that I did; but I do not regret having informed him that his son was legally married to me. I wish we could manage the college problem, though," she concluded, with a sigh. "I don't think we can mather." "Believe me, dear madam, I could ask no greater reward for what I have done than to have won such kindly words from you," he said, with a quiver of emotion in his voice, then, gently releasing her hand, he bowed courteously, but with something of conscious dignity to the other witnesses of the scene, after which he turned and abruptly left the room before anyone realized his intentions.

He made his way as quickly as possible from the boat, for he had no wish for any further intercourse with the pompous man who had offered him up, and ask Mr. Lawson to help me to get into business of some kind. Don't look so unhappy about it. mother, dear," he added, assuming a lighter tone, "for I expect to make my fortune by and by, and give you as handsome a carriage and pair as any lady on Beacon or Mount Vernon streets possesses."

"I would rather you should have the education than the fortune, Ned; and if I owned the carriage and pair at this moment, they should be sold to send you to college," Miriam responded, with starting tears.

to send you to college," Miriam responded, with starting tears.

Mrs. Thomas Heatherton awoke very early the next morning, and lay for a long time quietly thinking over the exciting events of the previous day.

(To be Continued.)

New York aldermen heartily wel-comed the Boer peace delegates.

Throbbing Through the Arteries Weakness and Disease are Impossible—Dr. Chase's Nerve Food Makes the Blood Pure, Rich and Healthy.

disease,
To guard against disease, to prolong life, to insure health, strength
and vigor to every organ you can
not possibly find a means so effective
as Dr. Chase's Nerve Food, the blood
builder and nerve restorative.
Dr. Chase's Nerve Food is composed of the very elements of nature
which go to forn new, rich, red blood
and

Not a single day passes but we are reminded of the value of keeping the body supplied with an abundance of rich, red, life-sustaining blood.

Heart failure, brain troubles and nerve paralysis can only exist when the blood is in a thin, watery condition.

Deadly pacumonia and consumpt on onnot find a beginning in the healthy body, which is supplied with plenty of pure blood to rebuild and reconstruct the tissues wasted by disease.

To guard against disease, to prolong life, to insure health, strength and vigor to every organ you can strength to the result of the color returned to her face, and she gradually became strong and wells.

she gradually became strong and wel I cannot say too much in favor this wonderful treatment, since has proven such a blessing to m daughter To all

Ob, silver brooklet, flowing clear, Porever speeding past me near, I stand and ponder on thy flow; Whence comest thou? Where dost thou go?

"From out the rock's deep heart I glide, O'er flowers and mess my course I guide. There floats upon my mirror true The picture of the heaven's blue.

So, like a child without a care, ong, I know not e will, I trust, my Leader be, The from earth's bosom summoned me."

Underwood, From the German of Goethe.

OYAL NAMES A HOODOO.

of the Strongest Superstitions of the English Navy.

One of the very strongest and most byal navy, a superstition that is alas strong today as ever it was, is that vessels bearing the names of royersonages are doomed to ill luck, and, strange as it may seem, there is feeling.

Some of the most terrible disasters ever known in connection with our navy have concerned war vessels with royal names. Two vessels called the Royal James came to disastrous ends. One of them exploded, and some 800 officers and seamen perished. The other ship so named was actually carried out of the mouth of the Thames by the Dutch Admiral de Ruyter under circumstances disgraceful to those in charge of the craft.

Then there is the forever memorable disaster to the Royal George, an unlucky ship previously, that turned over and sank in sight of crowds at Spithead, over 1,000 souls, among whom were 300 women, being sacrificed. And second only to this hideous disaster is that which afterward befell the Royal Charlotte, which, after a career of much vicissitude, was consumed by fire off Leghorn, over 800 of the very

flower of the navy perishing with her. When in 1893 the Victoria, a new essel and the very triumph of modern invention so far as naval architecture went, was rammed and sank at once in sight of the whole fleet and when dreds of lives were lost, there was not a sailor, however matter of fact he might be, who did not remember the dire fate of the royally named craft. These instances are only the greater ones. A score of smaller ones are reeled off by every royal navy man .- Tit-

Paid For His Joke.

The editor is fond of a joke and has the good sense to appreciate one at his own expense. A few weeks ago he was walking with a friend, and at the corner of a busy thoroughfare he saw a dilapidated looking Hibernian standing at the opposite corner gazing listlessly

Watch me surprise this old fellow." said he to his friend. "Look right into his face and see if it won't be a study." second later they were abreast of the son of Erin, and the editor pulled out a silver coin and said as he thrust it into the man's hand: "Here's that half a crown I owe you. Now, don't go round any more telling people that

I don't pay my debts." For a second the man's face was a He was amazed at the unlooked for kindness and then as its nurport dawned on him, he raised his hat and said: "Heaven bless yer 'onner! never say another word ag'in ye. Rut." and his eyes twinkled merrily, "are ye sure it wasn't a crown ye

The friend roared: "Oh, pay the man in full! Don't try to beat him out of a paltry half crown." The Irishman got his crown, but the editor no longer pays his debts at sight now.—London Telegraph.

negro cook to fry some Saratoga chips in olive oil. The first thing that greeted the mistress upon her return was an unrecognizable and awful odor that penetrated every cranny of the flat. Rushing to the kitchen, the mistress found the chips sizzling away in a pan full of what proved to be vinegar. 'But I told you olive oil!" cried the mistress

"Yes, ma'am, I know, ma'am," returned the cook, who, by the way, can read and write and is "up" upon matters of geography and history. you see, ma'am, I didn't know what it was, and I saw that bottle there, pointing to a jar of olives, "and I just poured the stuff out of that over the potatoes. I s'posed that where there was olives there must be olive oil."-New York Sun.

Curious Facts About Coal.

Australian soft or bituminous coal produces twice as much gas as Euro-pean or American coal. For this reason the Australian coal is imported into Europe, although it is very costly. This is a case of the best coal going to Newcastle to oust an inferior kind. Pennsylvania anthracite weighs twice much as European anthracite and takes but half the space. This fact enables it to compete on favorable terms with the European product bethe advantage in railroad freights.-St. Louis Post-Dispatch.

Clever Suggestion.

"How shall I prove the sincerity of my devotion?" asked the young man who had been so long coming to the point that doubt had begun to accumulate against him.

"Call the parson in as a witness," suggested the young lady.-Detroit

e sam

first law in tartans is that every of whatever breadth



Should the weather prove favorable on the Queen's Birthday (24th May), the Lah-ne-o-tah will make a ten-mile cruise around the lake, in tow of the steam launch, Sport, leaving the Charleston wharf at 10 a. m., calling at Cedar Park, and running to Frizzle Island Picnic ground, where a basket picnic will be held. Hot water and ice furnished free to all on board. After dinner, the return trip will be made mongst the islands, reaching Charleston at 5 p. m. Fare for the round trip, 25 cents It is expected that the Citizens' Brass Band will be on boar i to enliven the day's proceedings. Fuller particulars will be given in next week's issue of the Reporter.

The story of the following duel may nterest some of our readers: It appears that a duel was lately fought in Texas by Alex. Shott and John Nott. Nott was shot and Shott was not. In this particular case it appears that it was better to be Shott than not. There was a rumor circulated that Nott was not shot, but Shot avows that he was not, which proves that either the shot Shott shot at Nott was not shot, or that Nott was shot notwithstanding. It may be made to appear on trial that the shot Shott shot Nott, or as accidents in handling fire arms or shot guns are frequent, it may be possible that the shot Shott shot Shott himself, when the whole affair would resolve itself into its original element. and Shott would be shot and Nott would not. It is evident however, that the shot Shott shot shot not Shott but Nott.

Raising Goose Wheat.

Geo. C. Creelman, superintendent of Farmers' Institutes for the Province has just returned to Toronto from a trip through one of the eastern parts of Ontario. He notes that in some districts farmers are begining to raise goose wheat again. This wheat was so dark that the millers a few years ago did not want it Now the Italians are after the goose wheat to make macaroni and the price of it has gone up to as high a point as spring or fall wheat. A great deal of the goose wheat is being exported to make macaroni. This wheat can be raised in any part of Ontario without difficulty.

The Abolition of Statute Labor.

Not only is statute labor in itself asted, but the system is used as a basis to extend the money appropriation, and this like the labor is scattermisapllied. Thus one defective wheel disarranges and impedes the whole machine.

All the money collected for statute bor is again spent in the township, and is thus returned in a great measure to those who paid it in the first instance. It merely leaves the origin al owner for a little while until he earns it back by doing honest labor on the roads. Under the system of commutation, work is distributed among the ratepayers year about; but, it is directed every year by from one to four supervisions along the right channel. None need fear the effect of com mutation for it is the one way of giving justice to all. Any rate-paver who is willing to give his best work, can get work on the roads; not every year perhaps, but the aim is always to give to each man asking it, at least as much work as will pay his road taxes. Townships are rapidly turning towards the abolition of statute labor in its old form, and it is safe to predict that within two years a marvellous change will have been worked in this respect Already about thirty townships have made the change wholly or in part. -Municipal World.

An Incident of the Fire.

A story of several hundred cats and an old wooden house is told in connection with the recent fire in Hull. wooden house belonging to Mr. M. Fremblay is standing at the corner of Wright and Church streets, surrounded by a big fire-swept area. On all sides of the building the fire left its traces by burning down structures of every kind, but this particular edifice, though wooden, and located in the heart of the fire. was left untouched. It looks rather strange in its loneliness. The French Canadians of Hull, in their way, say the house was "too dry to burr.,' Anyway, it is reported that fully three hundred cats from different houses in Hull, made a rush during the progress of the fire to the shores of Lake Flora, dipped themselves in the water, and then made their way to Mr. Tremblay's house, They were evidently actuated by some peculiar instinct knowledge that the house would not be a prey to the flames. Of course, many of the cats were badly burned and had their hair singed off. They got under the building, and found shelter there until the fire had passed. A number of the animals were afterwards noticed around the place in a pitiful condition, badly urned and scorched, and some parties

CHIMNEY FIRES.

Why Salt Is Commonly Used to Put

In accounts of chimney fires it is mon to read that the fire was extinguished by throwing salt down the chimney. Salt is used because there is liberated from it when it comes into contact with the fire a gas that within an inclosed space like a chimney is very effective in extinguishing fire. The primary purpose in throwing salt or anything else down a burning chimney is to dislodge the burning soot, chimney fires being caused by the ignition of the soot clinging to the inside of the chimney. Salt is used for this purpose not alone because of its peculiar effectiveness, but also because it is something available for the purpose that can commonly be found at hand in a house. It is thrown down the chimney in such a manner that it will rattle down the sides and by its weight knock down the soot and sparks clinging to the chimney's insides.

A bucket of sand has been put to the same use with good effect, and some times a scuttle of coal has been poured down the chimney, the coal bounding about from side to side as it dropped and so doing its work effectively. Sometimes a brick is taken from the chimney itself and, tied to a clothes hauled up and down the chimney, with the same result. At the arth below or at the bottom of the chimney wherever the sparks may fall there is stationed a man with a pail of water to put out whatever fire may drop. Water is not played on a chimney fire from a hose because it is not necessary, and the water would do more damage than the fire.

The damage caused by a fire in a chimney when it is confined there is nothing or next to nothing. Left alone, however, a chimney fire might work it way into a building and so prove destructive, and therefore slight as they may be in themselves or as they might be in their consequences chimney fires are always put out and commonly in the manner described.-Exchange.

EAGLES AND THEIR PREY.

A Giant Bird Whose Race Has Happily Become Extinct.

There is at the present moment at the Natural History museum a model of the skull of an eagle so gigantic that the imagination can scarcely fit it into the life of this planet at all.

The whole head is larger than that of an ox, and the beak resembles a pair of hydraulic shears. Unlike most of the giant beasts, this eagle, which inhabited Patagonia, appears from its remains to have differed little from the existing species. Its size alone distinguishes it. The quills of the feathers which bore this awful raptor through the air must have been as thick as a walking stick and the webs as wide as car blades. It would have killed and torn to pieces creatures as large as a bison and whirled up into the sky and dropped into the rocks the gigantic carapaced animals of prehistoric Patagonia as easily as a modern eagle of California does the land tortoise on which it feeds.

Even today there are few carnivo-rous animals, whether birds or beasts, which have so wide a range of prey as the eagles. Like the kinged dragons of old story, they can ravage earth, air and sea and feed promiscuously on the denizens of all three elements. From serpents on the burning desert to seals on the everlasting ice, from monkeys in the tropical forests to marmots on the Alpine slopes, from dead sheep on highland hills to peacocks in the Indian jungles, no form of fish, flesh or fowl comes amiss to them and the young eagle, driven by the inexorable law of his race from the home where he was reared, finds a free Cornhill Magazine.

Easily Settled.

They fell into conversation on the avenue street car, as men will to pass away the time, and when one of them happened to mention he was from Pittsburg the other turned to him with. "Pittsburg, eh? Dear me, but now singular!"

"How do you mean, sir?" was asked. "Why, I was in Pittsburg 21 years ago and lost 10 cents in a street car. I was thinking of the incident just before you spoke to me. I suppose you couldn't inform me whether the money

was ever found, could you?" "Why, yes: I believe I can. I found dime in a street car about 21 years ago and have been looking for the owner ever since. Here it is. It must belong to you."

"Thanks. You are an honest man. Here's 2 cents to reward you." The Pittsburg man pocketed the reward as the other pocketed the dime, and then they closed the incident.

Washington Post. Swelled the Collection

A man came up to me one day after service in a frontier town and was pleased to address me in this manner: "Say, parson, that there service and

sermon was grand. I wouldn't have missed 'em for \$5." When I suggested that he hand me the difference between the amount he had put in the collection basket and the figure he mentioned for my missionary work, he stopped suddenly, looked at me with his mouth wide open and then slowly pulled from his pocket \$4.90, which he handed to me without a word.-Rev. Cyrus Townsend Brady in Ladies' Home Journal.

"Every

It is not often the savage bachelor descends to the use of a pun. It is beneath his dignity. But the young thing, the other half of the sketch, asked him this morning was his objection to won

NIGHT IN THE WOODS.

SHECT OF THE AWFUL SOLITUDE WHEN FIRST EXPERIENCED.

The Awe Inspiring Stillness Makes Sleep an Impossibility For Many and Brings Visions of Terror to Haunt the Tired Senses.

The awe inspiring stillness of the first night in camp! You lie on your back vainly courting sleep. Vainly, I say, because of the very intense stillness which should woo it, but does not, as you are unused to it. Your guide lies motionless, only his heavy breathing denoting that he is alive. It is second nature to him to sleep in the heart of the wilderness, and his tired body no more than touches the sweet scented pine boughs when he slumbers. It will be so with you when you have

your eyelids are opened wide, and in-stead of the blissful forgetfulness which you anticipated, your every sense is on the alert to catch and divine the meaning of the strange noises which fill the woods of northern Maine. In front of your rude camp, which s left open, the smoldering fire smokes and crackles, each snap of charred embers sounding to your ears like the report of artillery. It is a strange sensaion, this first night in the woods. Away up on the mountain side a fox barks. The weird howl echoes and re-echoes down the mountain side until it seems to reach the lake and float over its glasslike surface until it is

swallowed up in the dark water. A night owl makes bold to disturb your already troubled mind by perching on a big pine not a hundred away and sending forth a screech that curdles your blood until you realize what it really is. Directly back of you is the lake shore.

Suddenly comes a soft tread over dried brush. Surely some one is stealing up to your camp. You rise to a sitting position and await the marauder's next move. Then once more you hear the snap, snap, snap of his feet as he cautiously draws near. Louder and louder, you cannot be mistaken this time; this is no trick of the imagination.

Now he must be directly beside you with nothing but a wall of boughs between. You can stand it no and, with a half suppressed yell of excitement, you seize your gun, spring to your feet, dash aside the light canvas that falls over the front of the camp just enough to keep out the smoke and run out prepared to shoot on sight. There is a mad scramble, a crackling of twigs, a mad splash, and—the head of a very badly frightened muskrat can just be seen on the lake's surface as it frantically pushes its way into the gloom.

You creep softly back to your boughs rather ashamed at yourself and glance furtively at the guide, who peacefully through it all. At last na ture asserts herself and gradually you feel the drowsiness of approaching slumber steal over you. You slightly raise your head to take one last look at the flickering log that splutters way outside.

Hist! What's that? Two fiery eyes set in the framework of impenetrable gloom beyond the fire seem staring directly at you. Like coals, they burn the words of your guide, "Oh, yes, thar's plenty of bar ro'n yere. come back to you with awful import. Then you hear the tread of his cushion padded feet moving here and there, but those awful eyes never once turn from you. They burn you with their hypnotic, baleful glare, and with a calmness you would not have believed your rifle.

A muskrat may be a joke, but a hungry bear prowling within 20 feet of you s an unsafe guest. You know you are as white as a sheet, and your hands tremble as you bring the piece to your shoulder and aim directly between those awful greenish yellow eyes. Suppose you miss; but, no, you will not finger presses the trigger.

The roar of your rifle sounds like clap of thunder, and its reverberations roll and chase each other over the tons of the pines and spruces and startle a thousand sleeping creatures who ren-der night hideous with their frightened cries as they scurry or fly away from your vicinity. It's a rude way to awaken a man, and no wonder your guide jumps up yelling like a Comanche Indian and nearly knocks out the back of the camp as he runs against it.

When he finds you pale and trembling and hears you declare that you have shot a bear, he mutters incredulously and, lighting a lantern, goes out to investigate. You hear a loud French-Canuck laugh as he returns carrying by the tail a headless chip munk, which he tosses at your feet, "You wan good shot, m'sieur. You heet him square 'tween de eyes. shoot better meself, but ah tink you narve, what you call, onstring, you better take wan good dreenk 'n go to

So are sounds magnified in the silence of a first night in the Main

Our Debt to the Barn It is quite possible, t not demonstrable, t barn fowl/nas been of our race than vention if our no inhabit d where the

ALL IN THE "A."

ome of the Things We Do by Way of Imitation

When the pilgrim fathers landed at Plymouth in the seventeenth century, they brought with them in the Mayflow-er a broad "a" which was native to the er a broad "a" which was native to the north of England, their original home. This "a" has since been confined largely to the south of New England in such words as "pass," "grass" and "half," pronounced "pahss," "grahss," "half," and has been re-enforced by imitation in New York of a similar pronunciation in modern England. Except in a few words, like "pasture," which is almost invaria-bly pronounced "pahstur" by American oly pronounced "pahstur" by American farmers, the broad "a" is natural to Americans and is a fad pronunciation confined to a few words, like "cahn't," "ahnt," "hahf pahst" and perhaps 20 others. One of the test words of this affected system is "gas," which must be pronounced "gahs." Even persons who have made themselves letter perfect on "cahn't" fail on "gas." The rules are "cahn't" fail on "gas." The rules are entirely arbitrary and are determined by the usage of a fashionable coterie, who try to imitate, rather unsuccessfully, the accustomed yourself to the preternatural quiet so different from the rumble of passing vehicles over paved streets and which affects you not. But tonight pronunciation of second class English men. You may say "dahdo" and "dahnee" and "Frahnee," but you must not say "cahrfu" or "dahrsent," both of which last are good Mayflower "a's." "Fahncy" is good form, and "gahs" is quite elegant, but as yet you are not expected to call a rat a "raht" or a cat a "caht."

Vowels vary as much as human faces do, which run from the merest sketch of features to the pronounced jaw and retreating forehead of the baboon. The agreeableness of the sound depends on the overtones or quality of the voice. The broad a is a pleasant sound, but it will not disguise the defect of a thin and high pitched voice. We have known young women who could utter the "aou" sound, the most disagreeable in human speech, because nearest the original snarl of our respected ancestor, the anthropoid ape, in such a tone as to be irresistible attractive, and the broad a, combined with a defective articulation, is sometimes the very caricature of human speech. The broad a is apt to become speech. The broad a is apt to become still further flattened into aw, so that dahnce and Frahnce become "dawnce" and "Frawnce." The speech of many Englishmen is thus degenerated into a succession of unintelligible throaty "aw" sounds, in which John becomes "Jawhn," and nothing becomes "marthing" and the state of the and nothing becomes "nawthing" at the same time that nast becomes We are informed, however, that in hunt-ing circles a fox is never alluded to. If you wish to show that you belong to the inner ring of fashionables who hunt the bag of odoriferous seed in Long Island, you must say "fawks hunting." Our information on this point is explicit, but we do not vouch for its accuracy, as there is nothing in which people are more apt to deceive themselves than in the sound of

Except in a few words, where it he longs, the broad or Italian sound of a is not American. Its use is an imitation of English or Scotch pronunciation, and the person who imitates foreigners indicates that he or she is ashamed of his or her There may be reason for this, but it is bad taste to make it evident. Let "our speech be yea, yea, nay," and not "yaw, yaw," a naw." There are plenty of go There are plenty of good points n the English for us to imitate without picking up the degeneracies in their pr

Saw Possible Trouble Ahead. In the mountain district of Tennessee there are many people who never saw a train, and when a railroad was surveyed and constructed through a wild part of the state but little work was done They put in the natives for a year. They put in the greater part of their time watching the workmen, but the greatest event of their lives was when the first train came engine and gave it a wide berth. track was finally laid as far as the Cum

berland river, and, owing to the delay in the arrival of the bridge material, workmen crossed the river and began the construction of a tunnel. Construction or a tunnel.

One day a tall, rawboned Tennesseean stood watching the work. There was a puzzled look on his face, and he finally said, "They may be able to hit that hold every time, but if they miss it there will the mischief to pay.

The man actually believed that no bridge would be built and the trains would make a flying leap across the river and dash into the tunnel on the other side.-Hermann Advertiser-Courier.

Pretty Hot Stuff.

Colonel Bob Simmons manages to keep his eyes open by consuming a plentiful supply of birdseye peppers, which a su-perintendent of one of his numerous Lou-isiana plantations sends him weekly. Did you ever eat birdseye? It is a quarter took by diameters the red like a double inch in diameter, shaped like a double convex lens, with a black pupil and dark The hottest sauce known to

man is made of it. The colonel delights in offering one to an acquaintance and watching fur-tively to see the tears come. He tried three on me. I bolted them and smiled, for there was no present heat. In an hour, after they had scorched the walls crept up my esophagus to the roof of my mouth, I was crying as a baby. Quan tities of milk but increased the torrifica tion. The throat was a crematory. Water cold as ice scalded. My sufferings lasted a night, and I prayed that the colonel might never go to as hot a place as I was.-New York Press

James Purdon was a master joiner and strongly objected to his men smoking in working hours. He had a very keen working hours. He had a very keen scent, as his men all knew, and occasion he entered a room. of his workmen "Hello, m

You know all about it. The rush, the worry, the You go about with a great weight resting upon you. You can't throw off this feeling. You are a slave to your work. Sleep fails, and you are on the verge of nervous exhaustion. What is to be done? Take

For fifty years it has been lifting up the discouraged, giving rest to the overworked, and bringing refreshing sleep

to the depressed.
No other Sarsaparilla approaches it. In age and in cures, "Ayer's" is "the leader of them all." It was old before other sarsaparillas were born. \$1.00 a bottle. All druggists.

Aver's Pills aid the action of Ayer's Sarsaparilla. They cure biliousness. | 25 cts. a box.

"I have used Ayer's medicines for more than 40 years and have said from the very start that you made the best medicines in the world. I am sure your Sarsaparilla saved my
life when I first took it 40 years ago.
I am now past 70 and am never
without your medicines."
FRANK THOMAS, P. M.,
Jan. 24, 1699.
Enon, Kansas.

ian. 24, 1899. Enon, Kansas. Write the Bostor.

f you have any complaint whatever d desire the best medical advice you a possibly receive, write the doctor left. You will receive a prompt reithout cost. Address, Dr. J. C. AYER, Lowell, Mass.

WOULDN'T INTRODUCE HIM.

The Young Woman Rather Thought

A young man with a beetling brow and a nice new necktie entered a lay office in one of the big down town office buildings and inquired for a member of the firm, a Mr. Younger, whose name he pronounced with strict regard for the rules of orthoppy.

"Is Mr. Young-er in?" he asked of the young woman stenographer, with whom he seemed to be acquainted. "You mean Mr. Youn-ger?" she re-

plied, pronouncing the "g" hard. "Can it be he pronounces it that way?" asked the caller, feigning sur-prise. "Of course it's his privilege to pronounce it as he chooses; there's no set rule for pronouncing names. But you know Y-o-u-n-g-e-r doesn't spell

Youn-ger, but Young-er."
"No, I didn't know it," she answered as one who doesn't care. "But here he comes now. That's him going into his private office."

Excuse me, but that's not him. "No? Pray, who is it then?"

They stared at each other for ten econds, and then the young man said: "Will you introduce me to Mr. Young

"No!" she retorted. "Since you seem to know so much more about him than I do, I think you'd better introduce There was an ominous click in the

rattle of the typewriter as the young man entered the private office and presented his card.—Chicago Chronicle

Nothing New

He emerged from the ruins of the recked train casually, dusted his clothe ing and vawned. "You appear to take the thing coolly."

marked a doctor.
"Oh, yes," he replied. "You see, I op erate my automobile in a rocky countr -Philadelphia North American.

Of Equipment. To smooth the way life's journey through I'd choose a gift not wholly new, Yet fine and rare; not wealth immense, But boundless stock of common sonse.—Indianapolis Journe

"The Least Hair Casts a Shadow."

A single drop of poison dwill, unless checked in ke the whole impure. Sarsaparilla is the ler in blood purifiers. no shadow, but brings sun-health into every household. "My mother was tism in her knee for hd it broke out into a took three bottles of a and is now well, tent helped to heal the HN FARR, Cloverlawns,

"I was badly afflicted atism. Consulted doc-Was persuaded to try la, and five bottles gave abled me to go to work." Margaretville, N. S.

Sarsaparille er Disappoints

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

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 Athens at 8.31 a. m. and going west from last year, which we can ship or deliver at the works on leaves at 5.04 p. m. The cheese train leaves Athens at 10 a. m. and 4.25 short notice.

For particulars, &c, address

LYN AGRICULTURAL WORKS

Box 52 LYN ONT.

Atnens

Hardware Store



We keep constantly on hand full lines of the following goods: Paints, Sherwin & Williams and all the best makes, Oils, Varnishes Brushes, Window Glass, 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 to send money to all parts of the world.

Give me a call when wanting anything in my line.

Wm Karley, Main St., Athens.



Perfection Cement Roofing

THE TWO GREAT RAIN EXCLUDERS

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

W. G. McLAUGHLIN

Athens

WEDNESDAY AFTERNOON

B. LOVERIN EDITOR AND PROPRIETOR.

SUBSCRIPTION

\$1.00 PER YEAR IN ADVANCE OR \$1.25 IF NOT PAID IN THREE MONTHS AWNO paper will be stopped until all arrears are paid oxeept at the option of the publisher. A post office notice to discontinue is not suffi-cient unless a settlement to date has been made.

ADVERTISING.

usiness notices in local or news columns per line for first insertion and 5c per for each subsequent insertion. rofessional Cards. 6 lines or under, per year \$3.00; over 6 and under 12 lines, \$4.00. Legal advertisements, 8c per line for first insertion and 3c per line for each subse quent insertion.

A liberal discount for contract advertisement Advertisements sent without written in-structions will be inserted until forbidden and charged full time. All advertisemen s measured by a scale of solid nonpareil—12 lines to the inch.

Local Notes

Dress-making apprentices wanted-MISS BYERS.

"Difficulties give way to diligence," and disease germs and blood humors disappear when Hood's Sarsaprilla is faithfully taken.

The approaching eclipse of the sun is by some people held to be responsi ble for the peculiar and backward spring. The eclipse occurs on the 28th inst.

A few days ago the little child whose life was so wonderfully pre-served by Caroline LaRose, in her memorable wanderings over the Charleston Lake ridges, died at the LaRose home,

The summer time-table on the B. & W. came into effect ou Monday last. Under it the train going east leaves p. m. on Friday only.

At Brockville cheese board meeting on Thursday the highest prices offered were 10 7-16 for white and 10 g for colored. Only one sale was made on the board, though considerable changed hands at these figures after adjournment. The cable was 63s for colored and 58s for white.

Mr. Harry Blanchard, H. S. student, had his nose badly smashed while playing baseball on Friday evening. He was catching and stood a little too close to the striker's club. The services of a physician were required to stop the profuse hemorrhage and dress

FOR SALE OR TO RENT .- My new brick house on Reid street. Possession given at once. Also, call and see my elegant stock of carriages—super-ior in style, finish, and durability to any ever offered by me-and patronize home industry. Prices will be right. -D. FISHER.

The Elbe cheese factory had a narrow escape from destruction by fire on Friday last. The fire started in the roof near the smokestack and had made considerable headway when discovered. out the presence o a tank of water under the roof enabled the factory employees to successfully combat it and it was extinguished after about a square of the roof had been consumed.

Eva-Mother, Tillie gets a dime every time she takes cod liver oil. Mother-And what does she do with

Eva—Well, she puts it in a box until she gets sixty cents, and then her mother buys more cod liver oil.

This crop closely follows rye in the feeding rotation and has proved very valueble in New Jersey. It has been proved to be quite as hardy as the red clover and has yielded from 8 to 11 tons of green forage per acre, depending up-on the method of seeding, whether on raw ground or as a clover crop. Experience in the growth of this crop indicates that July is the best month for seeding, though it may be seeded as late as September and do well provided the autumn is moist and warm. The best crop is obtained when the soil is thoroughly prepared and the seed lightlly covered with a harrow or other tool that does not cover too deeply. The amount of seed may range from 10 to 15 pounds per acre. On freshly pre pared soil the smaller quantity frequently answers quite as well as the larger, though when seeded in corn or other crops the larger quantity is pre-

THIS PREACHES GREAT FAITH.

OBITUARY.

Mrs. W. H. Giles departed this life at her home in Montreal on the evening of Saturday last, 12th inst., aged

oulpit of the Methodist church on Sunlay, was received with sincere sorrow by the older residents of Athens, by whom deceased was well known and highly esteemed. She had been ailing for some time, so that her friends were in a measure prepared for the receipt of the sad tidings.

To her the summons, by so many dreaded, was not unwelcome. It was a call to rest after a life of unusual of self-denial in the interests of those whom she loved best-a life marked by constant trust and unwavering faith n the goodness of God. Throughout er busy life she was never so cumbered with cares that she could not turn aside and enter the house of prayer or praise; for there she renewed strength and was by faith upborne above the trials and perplexities of life. By her bereaved children, her life will ever be held in grateful, loving remembrance, and by those beyond her family circle, who enjoyed her acquaintance, she will be kindly remembered as one that, while doing her whole duty at home and abroad, added her full quota of sunshine to the sum total of human enjoyment. Deceased was a daughter of the late

Chancy Bellamy, Elbe Mills Her husband, the late W. H. Giles, who conducted a harness business in Athens. died about thirty years ago. Giles continued to reside in Athens and remained until all her children were educated and settled in life. Then, a few years ago, she disposed of her property here and removed to Montreal, where she resided with her children. Her declining years were made happy by the affectionate minis trations of the different members of her family, and as the inevitable end of life drew near she was cheered by the consciousness of duty well done and by the glad hope of a blissful here-

after.
She is survived by the following: two brothers, Chancy Bellamy of Toedo, and George who resides in the ton of Toledo; six daughters, Mrs. John Karley, Brockville; Mrs. D. Forth, Glen Buell; Mrs. Dr. Watts, Moose Creek; Mrs. S. S. Holmes, Athens; Miss Sarah and Miss Minnie, Montreal; and two sons, Dr. Ed. and Dr. Will of Montreal. *

The remains were brought to Athens on Monday and after a brief service in the Methodist church, interment was made in the family plot, the pastor, Rev. E. W. Crane, officiating.

Kit's Skit.

"Kit," in the Toronto Mail and Empire, gives Hamilton a gentle rub down in this wise : "The Hamilton so ciety man walked round the Horse Show promenade, regarding himself with complacency. He was right in it, and was aware of the fact. 'Yes.' he said to a friend, 'I didn't forget a thing. I put on a clean shirt and collar and dipped my celluloid cnffs in ammonia and water. I had my shoes shined down on York street, and I got the shoeblack to brush all the hay and inquired his anxious friend. 'Not stable when the storm came on a much' said the Hamilton society man, ilton last Tuesday.' And he walked round the promenade to give our sweet Four Hundred a chance to see the real

A REAL HEART CHARMER.

Dr. Agnew's Cure for the Heart Rends the Disease Clouds and Brings the Sunshine of Health in 30 Minutes.

The boon of quick relief is abundantly realized in the use of Dr. Agnew's Cure for the heart. In many cases where the patient has been considered by physicians in attendence as beyond all hope of saving, this wonder-ful remedy has a charmed effect, and there is no case recorded, no matter how absolutely hopeless it appears, that this great Heart Cure has not given relief inside of thirty minutes and worked ultimate and speedy cure when persisted in. Sold by J. P. Lamb & Son.

The Knapp roller boat's failure to roll last season as was expected by its inventor, has not discouraged him. He has had sevsral changes made and the boat will be given another trial in a with the building of the Grand Trunk few days at Prescott where it was Railway, and might also be called the moored during the winter.

THE EDITOR'S DOMESTIC TROUBLES Quit Him the Day His Wife Commenced Using Dr. Von Stan's Pineapple Tablets for Stomach Ailments.

"I was attracted by one of the little known American divine, writing from Springet, Pa., says: "Dr. Agnew's Catarrhal Powder has proved a merican decided by the troubles, we procured them, and it's remains to the Gananoque cemetery well within the truth to say that she never got anything to give how the deposited for the truth to say that she never got anything to give how the say that she never got anything to give how the say that she never got anything to give how the say that she never got anything to give how the say that she never got anything to give how the say that she never got anything to give how the say that she never got anything to give how the say that she never got anything to give how the say that she never got anything to give how the say that she never got anything to give how the say that she never got anything to give how the say that she never got anything to give how the say that she never got anything to give how the say that she never got anything to give how the say that she never got anything to give how the say that she never got anything to give how the say that she never got anything to give how the say that she never got anything to give how the say that she never got anything to give how the say that she never got anything to give how the say that she never got anything to give how the say that she never got anything to give how the say that she never got anything to give how the say that she never got anything to give how the say that she never got anything to give how the say that she never got anything the say that she never got anything to give how the say that she never got anything the and my wife, being a great sufferer and Springet, Pa., says: "Dr. Agnew's Catarrhal Powder has proved a wonder in my case. It did eyerything it claimed to do—gave me relief in a few minutes, lieved of distress, but they have effect."

Well within the truth to say that she never got anything to give her relief the present.

Deceased had been enjoying her usual good health until a short time lieved of distress, but they have effect. and persistence in its use cured me of a very aggravating attack of catarrh in the throat and head. Sold by J. P. Lamb & Son.

Mr. James Cummings of Lyn spent Tuesday night in Athens and called on many old friends and acquaintances.

Mr. Israel Mallory, one of the oldest and most respected residents of Mall-orytown, died on Sunday of last week at the advanced age of 78.

The Perth Canning Company has gone into liquidation. The cause of the failure is attributed to insufficient capital in the first place, and latterly to the difficulty of getting the raw product.

The meeting of the Brockville district of the Methodist conference will be held at Kemptville, on the 15th and 16th of this month. On the eveactivity-of patient, unwearving effort, ning of the latter day the Epworth League will have a rally of all the neighboring leagues.

Under Masonic auspices, a grand celebration of the Queen's Birthday is billed for Merrickville, Such elaborate preparations have been made for the event as ensure its success, the most popular varieties of outdoor games and amusements being on the program me.

The butter market has presented rather peculiar features for some time past. In Athens, the centre of a great dairy district, farm dairy butter has sold at from 20 to 22c, while at the same time choice creamery butter has been quoted in Montreal at $16\frac{1}{2}$ and 17c per lb. As the high figure here is due to scarcity of local supply, there is apparently an opportunity for some of our enterprising business men to make fair margin of profit by importing,

J. Stonness, a farmer residing near Kingston had a terrible experience recently. While attempting to drive through a bush fire a tree that had been burned through fell across his horse. The animal struggled and threw Stonness into a ditch where he lay for eight hours, the fire raging all around him. When consciousness returned he crawled a mile to a mining shanty and aroused the inmates, who took him in and cared for him though he is still in a precarions condition. The horse was found a couple of days later alive, but the box and one wheel of the buggy were burned away.

On Monday of last week, the Scribe West; two sisters, Mrs. Robinson of Smith's Falls and Mrs. George Strattah, was successfully launched from its boathouse at Warren's Bay, Charleston lake. The houseboat had been drawn up on two heavy timbers last fall, high and dry, and a jack-screw was necessary to start it from its position, but when once started it was easily shoved into the water with handspikes. On the following Thursday it was towed over to Cornell's Bay (about half a mile) and there anchored and will be cleaned up and made ready for occupancy this week. Despite the prophesies of a number of wiseacres, the hull of the houseboat, after lying out of the water all winter, has proved perfectly watertight, as after a week's exposure to wind and wave not a quart of water has found its way through the planking of the hull, which proves conclusively that the McLaughlin roof paint is just as good a covering for the bottom of boats as it is for bouse roofs

During the storm on Tuesday after noon, the new carriage house and stable owned by Mr. Munsell R. Bates at Elbe Mills was struck by lightning straw off me. If there's something and burned to the ground. A valu about me not up to-date, I'd like to know it.' You didn't forget to shave? man had driven the team into the was sitting near the stall when the scornfully. I had a big clean up and bolt struck the building, knocking the a brand-new shave before I left Ham-horses down and stunning the man. One of the horses was killed outright but the other recovered and was dragged from the building. The buggie cutters, robes, &c. in the barn were got out, but a new mowing machine, and hay and grain that were in the barn was burned. We have not learned whether there was any insurance on the building and contents or not.

During the same storm, two cows and a heifer were killed on the farm of Mr. Lawson in New Boyne, and a large oak tree had the bark completely stripped from it on the farm of John Moore, half a mile west of this village.

Journal: With feelings of deep regret, it is our duty to chronicle the death of Mrs. John Hall of Gananoque Junction, who died last Wednesday, May 2nd, 1900. The deceased was born 49 years ago

in the county of York, England, and came to this country, when a child, with her parents, the late Mr. and Mrs. Jno Chapman. The former was for many years prominently identified progenitor of the cheese making industry in this part of the country. In 1868 she married Mr. J. Hall, and they settled on a farm two miles north-east of the Junction. Seven children are left to mourn her death, two hav-'Chapter' 'ads' telling about the merits of Dr. Von Stan's Pineapple Tablets, departed, was amply demonstrated by

> the fatal messenger came very gently and almost without pain, and found her quite resigned and fully prepared to follow Him.

TOOK HIS FATHER'S ADVICE.



T is not at all surprising that many sufferers from rheumatism have very little faith in patent medicines. The public have been gulled for years by unscrupulous manufactur-

ers who care little who they kill or cure. It is quite different with the proprietors of Dr. Hall's Rheumatic Cure. They have a reputation at stake, worth a great deal more than a little money to be made from a temporary fake; be made from a temporary fake; temporary because all medicines that do not do as advertised are soon found out and discarded. Manufacturers of proprietary medicines have an intelligent people to deal with in the present age, and deception is sure to be discovered in short order. The reliable testimonials being daily received by the Dr. Hall Medicine Company are the best proofs that any firm can wish to show. John Clark, a young farmer of Pittsburg township, saved himself a lot of suffering by accepting the advice of his father, who told him he would be cured if he gave Dr. Hall's Rheumatic Cure a trial. One bottle cured him completely. triel. One bottle cured him completely. He suffered with terrible pains in his He suffered with terrible pains in his legs and hips. The numerous other remedies he tried had no effect what-ever. Mr. Clark now adds his recom-mendation to the many others continu-

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.

BUELL TREET BBOCKVILLE PHYSICIAN, SURGEON & ACCOUCHEUR.

DR. C. B. LILLIE

SURGEON DENTIST,

MAIN STREET · · · ATHENS The preservation of the natural teeth and dental diseases affecting the oral cavity appecialty. Gas administered for extracting.

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

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A ISTERS, SOLICITORS, etc. O.Ace h recently occupied by Fraser, Reyn ids & Fraser Comstock Block, Court House Ave., Mayore. MONEY TO LOAN ON Real Estate Searity.
M. M. BROWN.
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BARRISTER, SOLICITOR and NOTARY Public, etc., for the province of Ontario, Camda. Dunham Block, entrance King or Main treet, Brockville, Ont. MONEY TO LOAN at lowest rates and on asiest terms.

MIRIAM GREEN, A. T. C M.

MONEY TO LOAN. W. S. BUELL,

MONEY TO LOAN

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

C. O. C. F.

Addison Council No 156 Canadian Order of Chosen Friends meets the 1st and 3rd Saturays of each month in Ashwood Hall, Addison, Ont. Motto, Friendship, Aid and Protes-

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 attest styles. Every attention to the wants of guests. Good yards and stables. FRED PIERCE, Prop.

Brockville

BUSINESS COLLEGE

The value of a business education de-

pends 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, Principal

LIFE ON A FARM

As Told by (no Who Fas Undergone Its Hardships.

Hard Work and Exposure to All Kinds of Weather Plays Havoc With the Strongest Constitutions-How Health May be Obtained.

While life as a farmer is one of considerable independence, it is very far from being one of ease. The very nature of the calling is one that exposes its followers to all sorts of weather, and it is perhaps not surprising that so many farmers suffer from chronic ailments. Mr. Thos. McAdam, of Donagh, P. E. L, is a fair example of this class. Mr. Mc-Adam himself says: "I was always looked upon as one having a rugged constitution, but the hard work, coupled with the exposure incident to life on a farm. ultimately proved too much for me. About eighteen months ago I was attacked with pains in the small of the back and thigts. At first they were of an intermittent nature, and while they were extremely painful, would pass away after a day or two, and might not bother me again for weeks. As the attacks, after each interval, grew more and more severe, I became alarmed and consulted a doctor, who said the trouble was lumbago. His treatment would give temporary relief, but nothing more, and ultimately I was a cripple. To walk, or even to move about in a chair, or turn in bed caused intense agony, and in going about I had to depend upon a cane. If attempted to stoop or pick anything up, the pain would be almost unbearable. This condition of affairs had its effect upon my whole system, and for a man in the prime of life, my condition was deplorable. I think I had tried at least half and a cure, and this came to me through the use of Dr. Williams Pink Pills which a friend arged me to try. I felt some relief before the first box was all gone, and by the time I had taken five boxes I was as well and smart as ever, and although months have now passed I have not had any return of the trouble. My cure is entirely due to the use of Dr. Williams Pink Pills and the only regret I have is that I did not try them at the outset Kad I done so I would not only have been saved much suffering, but considerable money as well." coupled with the exposure incident an saved much suffering, but considerable money as well.'

Household Hints.

If you heat your knife slightly you an cut hot bread or cakes as smooth ly as if it were cold. boda is an excellent article for clean ing tinware. Apply with a damp clot and rub dry.

deralgia may very often be speedily relieved by applying a cloth saturated with essence of peppermint to the sea, of pain.

Pails and tubs may be kept from warping by painting them with gly-

cerine.
To clean linoleum without washing, remove all the dust; then take a bit of flannel sprinkled with paraffin and rub the linoleum. It will not only make it appear like new, but will

A too rapid boiling ruins the flavor

but should never do more than sim-mer afterwards. Don't think water should be added to spinach to cook it. It is a mistake.

Don't fail to add a drop or two of choco-

vanilla flavoring to a pot of chocolate. It is a great improvement.

Don't close the oven door with a bang when cake is baking: the jar has spoiled many a fine loaf.

Don't wonder that corn beef is tough if put into hot water first that it is too salt if the water is not changed at least three times while

Hunting Big Game in Africa.

An expedition has just left England with the object of ascending the Nile as far up as possible beyond Khartoum and exploring the country on both sides of the river south of Fashoda, which is said to teem with big game of all kinds. Almost nothing s known of the zoology of the re glon of the Upper Nile and the expedition will devote most of its attention to this subject, making extensive collections as it works its way

Alfred A, Taylor, of Margaree, says: "One bottle of MINARD'S LINIMENT cured a swelling of the gamble joint; and saved a horse worth \$140.

Thos. W. Payne, of Bathurst, saved the life of a valuable horse that the Vet. had given up with a few bottles Vet. had given up with a of MINARD'S LINIMENT.

Placing the Blame.

"Isabel, I told you particularly not to tell Blanche that secret, and you went right off and told her."

"Well, it's all your fault, Eleanor; you put it into my head by telling me not to tell her."

The Cause.

First Young Man (as he tastes a Reviled egg for the first time)—My but these eggs taste funny! Second Young Man-Is that so? The old hen must have been a comedlenne

There is no age at which it is so im portant to keep up the general health for exercising, feeding and caring for as from 12 to 20. The best remedy your dog. this is Miller's Compound Iron

trees in Western On-suffered from hallstorms,

AN ACT OF DARING.

One of The Gordons Pays Stirred Up Over the Cures Dodd's Tribute to Canadians.

AN INCIDENT OF PAARDEBERG. Sergt. Rutherford sends this paper

a copy of "The Friend," published at Bloemfontein on March 30th, from which is clipped this testimony to Canadian bravery:

Dear Sir,-In answer to a paragraph appearing in your paper of a past date under the heading of "Acts of Bravery Performed During the War," allow me to quote one which I witnessed at Paardeberg on the morning of Cronje's surrender on Feb. 27th. Every one knows of the gallant display made by the Royal Canadians on that never-to-be-forgotten morning, and how, as daylight broke, they had again occupied their trenches, leaving 60 killed and wounded on the field. As the sun came up behind the kopies, revealing once more to Cronje. yate Thompson. Considering the galling fire that swept the distance of four or five hundred yards which he covered in his endeavor to reach the wounded man; also his close proximity to the Boer trenches. It seems marvellous that he even lived seems marvellous that he ever lived to get within four hundred yards of

without a scratch. His case is one of the most deserving of recognition coming as it does from amongst the ranks of the gallant Canadism volunteers, by whose side we have fought and marched since we left Grispan, and than whom a jollier or plucker lot of boys never lived. One of the Gordons Who Was There.

ELOPEMENTS RARE IN FRANCE.

Parental Consent Required no Matter What the Age.

him, not to mention getting I without a scratch. His case is

Elopements are of very infrequent occurrence in France, a fact that is contracted from the prediction of the French law pertaining to marriages. Not only must the contracting parties—up to any age—have the written consent of their parents but also in case of the have the written consent of their parents, but also in case of the death of their parents they must ob-tain the consent of their grandpar-ents. Here is a case instanced by a correspondent whose friend Suzanne B. was engaged to Henri S. Both were orphans, yet it was several months before the ceremony could be performed because of the number of papers and certificates which were necessary for the celebration of their muptials. No less than four-ten certificates which were teen certificates were absolutely in dispensable, and Sazame, as well as her fiance, was obliged to show in default of their parents: presence or written consent: First, her father's death certificate; second, her mother's death certificate; third, her father's father's death certificate; fourth, her father's mother's father's death certificate; fifth, her mother's father's death certificate; sixth, her mother's mother's death certificate; seventh, her own birth certificate; seventh, her own birth certificate. Several months elapsed before all these papers could be got together. dispensable, and Suzanne, as well as several months elapsed before all these papers could be got together. When at last all was ready Suzanne B. appeared at the mairie and inquired when she might be married. "Have you the consent of your conseil de familie?" (family council, which regulates the affairs of orphans and minors) was the question. "No. My parents died interaction." minors) was the question. "No. My parents died intestate." "Then you can't be legally married." "But I have no conseil de familie." "Well, then, get one as soon as possible," was the reply. And poor Suzanne was forced to write to all her relatives in all to write to all her relatives in all corners of France—many of whom she had never seen—and ask them to come up to Paris to form a conseil de familie. After much expense, worry and trouble, not to speak of lawyers' fees, etc., the various members of the conseil de familie were at last collected together to give their consent to the marriage of Suzanne and Henri.

Don'ts for Dog-Owners.

Don't chain your dog.
Don't feed your dog small bones.
Don't let your dog suffer with fleas. Don't kick your dog if you wish him

Don't give raw milk to puppies, always boil or scald it.
Don't feed a dog candy or sweets.
It often produces fits.
Don't forget that the flies annoy your dog as much as they do you.

Don't allow your dog to roam the

streets because he has a license.

Don't allow stale water to go down
the dog's throat while in confine-

Don't fail to have a regular time

air.

your dog.

Don't fail to see that your dog has sufficient bedding to keep himself warm and that it is clean. Don't allow your dog to bark and howl at night. He can be broken of suffered from halistorms, feared the crop will be r in consequence. But it yet to give up hope of cream a few months fired before exposing him to the cold

FRENCH CANADA

Kidney Pills are Making.

Hilaine Derosier, of St Edwidge, the Latest Reported—Formerly a Deli-cate Man—One Box of Dodd's Kidney Pills Instituted a Change.

St. Edwidge, Que., May 7.—Nothing has ever taken place in Quebec that has caused such a universal sensation among all classes of people as the miraculous cures performed by the world-famous remedy, Dodd's Kidney Pills.

From all over the Province new cases are reported every day. First we ases are reported every day. First we lear of a case of Chronic Rheumatism

hear of a case of Chronic Rheumatism down in Drummond, cured by Dodd's Kidney Pills; then a man in Sherbrooke is cured of Bright's Disease. Then another cure of this formerly incurable disease in Richelleu. Then away down the river, a woman in the county of Rimouski, is cured of Dropsy. In Montreal the cases of cures of various forms of Kidney Disease by Dodd's Kidney Pills are legion. Diabetes, Bladder and Urinary Troubles, Women's Weakness, Blood Disorders—all the kidney diseases, including Bright's Disease, have been permanently eradicated in scores of cases. It is claimed that wherever Dodd's Kidney Pills are honestly used they never fail to drive kidney disease out of the human system. This has been found absolutely true by thousands of people throughout Quebec.

people throughout Quebec.

Hilaine Derosier, of St. Edwidge, a village near the Grand Trunk line in Compton county, is among the latest reported. He was tortured with kidney discount. disease. He was naturally deliney disease. He was naturally delicate, never having been very strong. He was treated by numerous and various doctors, but they availed nothing. He was then living out west, but came home east to be treated. Here he heard of lodd's Kidney Pills. One box sufficed to chemically the contraction of th of Podd's Kidney Phis. One box sufficed to show him that he could be cured if he kept on. This spring he is returning with his family to his home in western Canada, Podd's Kidney Pills having made a strong man out of him Similar cases are coming to Similar cases are coming to hight from all over the Province

To Cure a Cold in One Day Take Laxative Bromo Quinine Tablets. druggists refund the money if it fails to cu 25c. E. W. Grove ssignature is on each box.

Thanked by the Queen.

Mrs. Fessenden, of Hamilton, is to be Ars. ressenden, of Hamilton, is to be congratulated upon having received through Sir Arthur Bigge the thanks of Her Majesty the Queen for the copy of her brochure entitled, "The History of the Union Jack," which the authoress had sent to Her Majesty. The London School Board have ordered 2000 of this little leaflet for district. 2,000 of this little leaflet for distrib tion among the children of the schoo on Empire Day.

Scrofula cured by Miller's Compound

Goat With an Appetite for Crape The police of Jersey City have been trying for some time to catch the mis creant who has been in the habit of stealing crape from the doors of houses in which deaths have taken place. The thief was caught one morning in the ery act. He was a disreputable-locking goat, and he was rapidly swal-lowing a long crape scarf which he was pulling from the doorbel! as fast as he could get it down his throat.

There are many families who use Miller's Worm Powders for all ages in cases of biliousness, and claim better results than from any other medi cine; one dose is usually sufficient to

correct the trouble. Pleasant Anticipations.

"It's funny what freaks some fellows take. There's that rich brother of Simpkins', for instance. He's gone to South Africa to fight the Boers." "Simpkins is his heir—isn't he!" "I guess so. Why!" "I heard him bragging to-day that he'd be able to pay all his debts and buy a steam yacht in a couple of

months."-Harper's Bazar.

They Speak for Themselves. Picrou, Feb. 27.—This is to certify that I have used Polson's Nerviline for rheumatism, and have found it a valuable remedy for all internal pain, and would greatly recommend it to the public.—N. T. KINGSLEY.

LEEDS COUNTY, Jan. 9.—We are not in the habit of puffing patent medicines, but we can not withhold our testimony as to the great value of Nerviline as a remedy for pain. We have pleasure in commending it as a never-failing

With a Spice of Malice.

"When one is tightly laced," remarked the plain girl, as they filed slowly out toward the foyer, "it is a good deal of trouble to throw an opera cloak over one's shoulders, isn't it? "I don't know," said the handsome girl, "I never have to."

That fulness after meals promptly

relieved by taking one of Miller's Compound Iron Pills after each meal.

A Wife's Epitaph. It was not hers to stir the world

With some great deed, or on Fame's Scroll
To write her name, yet day by day
She helped one weary soul.
Not hers to lead an army vast,
Or place her name all names above;
Put how to guide one head of the service of the serv But hers to guide one heart aright— Simply to live and love.

-Leslie's World.

Minard's Liniment is used by Physi-Ring in Love and Witchcraft. The ring has figured not only in domestic concerns—in affairs of love and witchcraft—but in church and state. The Greeks of ancient days elevated the ring from a mere bauble to a sen-timental distinction, and ever since that time the ring has assumed a sig-nificance accorded to no other article of personal adornment. By them it of personal adornment. By them it was regarded as a type of eternity, and became the emblem of stabilit

and affection. When children are pale, peevish and restless at night they require a dose or two of Miller's Worm Powders.

Steamboats on the Dead Sea. Steamboats are to be put on the Dead Sea for traffic between the villages on the banks. The first boat is already on the way.

Can't eat? Take Miller's Compound Iron Pills for a few days and observe the results.

THE BIGGEST BATH YET. Adolph Sutro's Splendid Gift to the

City of San Francisco. The finest public bath in the world is the Sutro Bath, at San Francisco,

a monument to the memory of a public-spirited Mayor of the city, says the New York Journal.

The Sutro Bath is almost as big as Madison Square Garden. It is 500 feet long and 254 feet wide; 100,000 square feet of clear in the same of 000 square feet of glass is disposed in its roof to admit the light of day

A great swimming tank stretches nearly the whole length of the building. 350 feet long and 150 feet wide,

liearly the whole length of the building. 350 feet long and 150 feet wide. It is amply long enough for spirited swimming races. Numerous smaller tanks are stowed about. Altogether they hold nearly 2,000,000 gallons of water.

The great house is built on a solid rock foundation, hollowed out to sealevel. Pure salt water is admitted in vast quantities, permitted to settle in settling reservoirs and then passed through the tanks. There are 517 private dressing rooms and club rooms, with capacity for nine bathers each. Nearly 2,000 lockers are provided.

Above the tanks are seven toboggan slides, nine springboards, three trapezes, one high dive and 30 swinging rings, for non-bathers, there are seats provided at one end and a museum to while away their time in. The seats will accommodate 7,400 spectators, and the restaurant will feed 1,000 people at once.

From any place in the building you can hear the waves of the ones, sea

From any place in the building you can hear the waves of the open sea breaking upon two massive stone riprap breakwaters outside, which contain 750,000 cubic feet of rock. The engines which pump the water in and out are of enormous size. They supply 6.000 gallons every minute, iresh. clean and of the true sea temperature, at low tide. At high tide the tanks are flooded without

Deafness Cannot be Cured

beafness Cannot be Cured
by local applications, as they cannot reach the
diseased pertion of the ear. There is only one
way to cure Deafness, end that is by constitutional remedies. Deafness is caused by an
inflamed condition of the mucous lining of the
Eustachian Tube. When this tube gets inflamed you have a rumbling sound or imperfect
hearing, and when it is entirely closed Deafness
is the result, and unless the inflammation canbe taken out and this tube restored to its normal condition, hearing will be destroyed forever; nine cases out of ten are caused by
catarrh, which is nothing but an inflamed
condition of the mucous surfaces.

We will give One Hundred Dollars for any
case of Deafness (caused by catarrh) that can
not be cured by Hall's Catarrh Cure. Send for
circulars, free. J. CHENEY & Co., Toledo, O, AT Sold by Druggists, 75c. Hall's Family Pills are the best.

"Gotleft seems to be awfully cut up over not being elected grand high um-tararum of his lodge," said the pallid

man.
"Cut up!" reiterated the rubicund the first time his wife called him an idiot."-Indianapolis Journal.

By their action on the Stomach, Liver and Bowels, Miller's Worm Powders correct all such troubles as Lack of Appetite, Biliousness, Drowsiness, Sallow Complexion, etc.; nice to take.

An Unheard of Girl.

"Flavilla Flipps is the most markable girl I know."

"In what special respect?"

"Why. there isn't a milliner in the world who can make her spend one cent more on a hat than she started out to spend."

Minard's Liniment Lumberman's

A Probable Reason.

Mrs. Hoon—Why do you suppose she insisted on being married in a balloon?
Mr. Hoon—I don't know, unless it was because she thought no man on earth was good enough for her.—The Smart Set.

Ask for Minard's and take no other. A Pertinent Inquiry.

night. -And did you confess every thing?
Nell-Well, I admitted that I loved

Bess-Of course, but did you tell him that the report about your be-ing an heiress was false? Miller's Grip Powders cure.

In Chicago. "What's the difference, waiter, be-tween your 'clam chowder' and your 'Back Bay clam chowder'?" "We put a clam in the Back Bay chowder, sir.

Chicago Tribune Keep Minard's Liniment in the house

That man may safely venture on his way who is so guided that he cannot stray.—Walter Scott.

TORMENT AND BOTHER PEOPLE AT THIS SEASON.

=A SURE GURE= JUTNAM'S AINLESS CORN EXTRACTOR

Putnam's Painless Gorn and Wart Extrag tor is guaranteed to remove without pain in one to three days the most troublesome corns, warts and bunions

SURE. SAFE. PAINLESS.

If you are a sufferer from corns of any description whatsoever, hard corns, soft corns, bleeding corns, go at once to the nearest dealer in medicine and procure a bottle of the famous Putnam's Painless Corn Extractor. Everyone speaks well of "Putnam's," and the reason is quite patent. It is painless and prompt. It is the only article for the removal of corns and warts that does all that is claimed for it. Putnam's Corn Extractor contains nothing injurious, and is entirely vegetable in composition. Money refunded if it fails to cure. Beware of all substitutions, and take only the genuine red-label Putnam's. Every bottle

guaranteed.

Sold by all dealers, or sent on receipt of price of 25c., to any address by N. C. POLSON & CO., Kingston, Ont.

NOT QUITE SO DRUNK.

The Sleepy Passenger Who Passed

"See that party with the jag sit ting in the corner of the car?" said a conductor who was riding to the

car barns in a trolley car.
"Yep! He's got a heavy bundle," was the answer

was the answer.

"Well, take this counterfeit half-dollar with you when you collect his fare. A passenger passed it on me a month ago. If he gives you a dollar you can shove it on him."

The conductor of the car took the lead half-dollar, entered the car and the man with the jag held out a silver dollar and received the counterfeit half and 45 cents in change.

"Worked like a charm," said the conductor as he reached the platform.

conductor as he reached the platform.
"Here he comes now. He wants to "Here he comes now. He wants "Here he comes now. He wants to get off."

The drunken man wabbled to the door and unsteadily descended from the car.

"Now, we'll split up," remarked the conductor of the car as he drew the dollar from his pocket. And as both of the conductors gazed at the silver dollar they gasped in unison: "We're up ag'in it! It's a counterfeit dollar!"

City Treasurer Robb, of Montreal, has a list showing the number of civic employees whose salaries have been seized and who are in financial trouble. It shows that no less than four hundred permanent employees during the past year have had their sainries seized for one reason or another.

A WONDERFUL CURE FOR SICK HEADACHE

The most wonderful effects produced by KIDD'S LITTLE LIVER PILLS In curing Sick Headache, Blliousness, Coated Tongue, Nervousness, Dyspepsia, Heartburn, Liver and Kidney Trouble, has placed them at the head of all medicine, 75 Pills in a box 25 cents at all Druggists, or mailed by M. F. EBY, Port Elgin, Ont.

CENTRAL BUSINESS COLLEGE

Yonge and Gerrard streets, Toronto. Certainly the leading Business Training School in Canada. Twelve regular teachers. Fifteen rooms in actual use for class and study halls. Splendid equipment, including SIXTY Typewriting Machines. Enter any time. No vacations, Write for calendar. W. H. SHAW. W, H. SHAW.

A GENTS WANTED FOR OUR TWO NEW books, "The Library of South Africa (four books in one); and "Dwight L. Moody. The Man and His Mission"; the books are well written and up-to-date, and are not a rehash of old matter; the prices are low, and the terms extra liberal; agents can make money if they take hold at once and sell our book pectus free. If you mean business, other ar rangements forthecanvassers' benefit. William Briggs, Methodist Book Room, Toronto. **ISSUE NO 20. 1900.**

Strong Bones

In speaking about Scott's Emulsion for children, you should not forget that it contains lime and soda, just what the child must have to form strong bones and good teeth. It's this forming time you want to look after.

Growing bodies must have an easily digested fat. Just think how much of it there is in milk, as cream.

Scott's Emulsion

is even more easily digested than cream. It's surprising how chil-

dren thrive when given it.

Don't keep the children living on the edge of sickness all the time. Make them strong and rugged, plump and hearty. Scott's Emul-sion of Cod-liver Oil and the Hypophosphites of Lime and Soda will do

At all druggists; soc. and \$1.00-

The British cruiser Buzzard has ar-rived at Halifax from Bermuda.

ASK YOUR GROCER FOR THE NEW Coffee manufactured by the Coffee Co., Leamington, Ont.; free sample sent on ap-plication; Superior to all others.



PERMANENTLY CURED BY DR.
Kline's Great Nerve Restorer. No
fits or nervousness after first day's
use. Send to 331 Arch street, Philadelphia, Pa., for treatise and free \$2 trial bottle
For sale by J. A. Harte, 1780 Notro Dame street
Montreal, Que.

Mrs, Winslow's Scothing Syrup should always be used for Children Teething, It soothes the child, softens the gums, cures wind colle and is the best remedy for Diarrheea. Twenty two cents a bottle.

ALL REFINERS MAKE SUGAR BUT



St. Lawrence Sugar Refinery

MAKES

...THE

THEIR GRANULATED IS

100 PER GENT. PURE.

Waltham Watch for



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 to be exactly as represented, and should it not, in your opinion, be so, we will return your money. We want your trade. To get it is why we make this offer, and we are confident that our business judgment will not be misplaced. We know that by pleasing you is the only way for us to earn your good-will and constant-patronage.

patronage.

You may not desire to send us any money in advance with your order, as our reliability is unknown to you. 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 haud the money to the express agent and take the watch; if not, return it at our expense. We make this ofter solely to prove our good faith, and because we want your confidence and hope to sell you other articles that you may want in the future. Write at once.

BARR & COMPANY. P. O. Box 63, Hamilton, Ont.

KOCTSOODW MASOHTTS NOLTMIAH

....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 person. 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 neutrons send in correct answers, each will receive \$40.00; should ten persons send in correct answers, each will receive \$30.00; 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 YOUR ANSWER. This is a FREE contest. A postcard will do. Address N. Y. Supply Co., Orillia, Can.

Sammunamman



E. B. EDDY'S

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

ale by all First-Class Dealers. MANUFACTURED BY THE E. B. E JY CO., LIMITED, Hull, Canada

We are at a season of the year when wast populations in all our cities are changing residence. Having been born in a house, we do not have full appreciation of what a house is. It is the growth of thousands of years. The human race first lived in clefts of rocks, the beasts of the field moving out of the caverns to let the human race move in. The shepherds and the robbers still live in caverns of the earth. The troglodytes are a race which to this day prefer the caverns to a house. They are warm, they are large, they are very comfortable, they are less subject to violent changes of heat and cold. We come on along down in the history of the race, and we come to the lodge, which was a home built out of twisted tree branches. We come

coid. We come on along down in the history of the race, and we come to the lodge, which was a home built out of twisted tree branches. We come further on down in the history of the race, and we come to the tent, which was a home built with a round hole in the center and skins of animals reaching out in all directions, mats on the floor for people to sit on.

Time passed on, and the world, after much invention, came to build a house, which was a space surrounded by broad stones, against which the earth was heaped from the outside. The roof was made of chalk and gypsum and coals and stones and ashes pounded together. After awhile the porch was born, after awhile the gate. Then hundreds of years passed on, and in the fourteenth century the modern chimney was constructed. The old Hebrews had openings in their houses from which the smoke might escape if it preferred, but there was no inducement offered for it to leave until the modern chimney. Wooden keys opened the door, or the keyhole was large enough to allow the finger to be inserted for the lifting of the latch or the sliding of it. There being no windows, the people were depen lent for light upon latticework, over which a thin vell was drawn down in time of winter to keep out the elements. Vindow glass was, so late as two or tree hundred years ago, in England and Scotland so great a luxury that only the very wealthiest could afford it. A and mill and an oven and a few leath run bottles and some rude pitchers and plates made up the entire equipment of the culinary could afford it. A und mill and an oven and a few leath in bottles and some rude pitchers and plates made up the entire equipment of the culinary department. But the home planted in the old cave or at the foot of a tent pole has grown and enlarged and spread abroad until we have the modern house, with its branches and roots and vost growth and height and depth of comfort and accommodation

roots and vast growth and height and depth of comfort and accommodation.

Architecture in other days busied itmelf chiefly in planning and building triumphal arches and basilicas and hippodromes and mausoleums and columns, while they allowed the people for residences to Jurrow like muskrats in the earth. St. Sophia's of Constantinople, St. Mark's of Venice, St. Peter's of Rome are only the Raphaeled walls against which lean the squalor and the pauperism of many nations. I rejoice that, while our modern architects give us grand capitols in which to legislate, and grand courthouses in which to administer justice, and grand churches in which to worship God, they also give much of their time to the planning of comfortable abodes for our tired population.

Thank God for your home—not merely the house rou like is each. houses you have resided in since you began your carthly residence. When you go home to-day, count over the number of those houses in which you have resided, and you will be surprised. Once in a while you find a man who lives in the house where he was born and where his father was born, and his grandfather was born, but that is not one out of a thousand cases. I have not been more perambulatory than

one out of a thousand cases. I have not been more perambulatory than most people, but I was amazed when I

most been more perambulatory than most people, but I was amazed when I came to count up the number of residences I had occupied. The fact is, there is in this world no such thing as permanent residence.

A day this spring the streets will be filled with the furniture carts and the drays and the trucks. It will be a hard day for horses, because they will be overloaded. It will be a hard day for laborers, for they will overlift before they get the family furniture from one house to another. It will be a hard day for housekeepers to see their furniture scratched, and their crockery broken, and their carpets misfit, and their furniture dashed of the sudden showers. It will be a hard day for landlords. It will be a hard day for landlords and landlords. It will be a hard day for land than the hall of a house where families meet, one moving out and ther moving in. The salutation is o be more vehement than compliary. The grace that will be suffifor the first of January and the of February and the first of March the first of April will not be suffifor the first of May. Say your as that morning if you find nother to kneel down by than a coal let, and say your prayers at night the your knee comes down on a ref carpet tacks. You will want

first word, then, in this part of Geens to say, "bet all smaller craft go out of this, waters if they don't wan to be run over by a regular Cunarder."

A Washington report: This discourse of Dr. Talmage is pertinent at this time of year, when many people are moving from house to house, and it teaches lessons of patience and equipoise in very trying circumstances; text, Philippians iv., 12: "I know both how to be abashed, and I know how to abound."

Happy Paul! Could you really accommodate yourself to all circumstances in life? Could you go up without pride, and could you come down without exasperation? Teach the same lesson to us all.

We are at a sason of the year when wast populations in all our cities are changing residence. Having been born in a house, we do not have full appreciation of what a house is. It is the growth of thousands of years. The human race first lived in clefts of rocks, the beasts of the field moving out of the caverns to let the human race move in. The shepheds and the robbers still live in caverns of the earth. The troglodytes are a race which to this day prefer the caverns to a house. They are warm, they are large, they are very comfortable, they are less subject to violent changes of heat and cold. We come on along down in the history of the race, and we come to the lodge, which was a home built out of twisted tree branches. We come further on down in the history of the race, and we come to the lodge, which was a home built out of twisted tree branches. We come further on down in the history of the race, and we come to the lodge, which was a home built out of twisted tree branches. We come further on down in the history of the race, and we come to the lodge, which was a home built out of twisted tree branches. We come further on down in the history of the race, and we come to the lodge, which was a home built out of twisted tree branches. We come further on down in the history of the race, and we come to the lodge, which was a home built out of twisted tree branches. We come further on down in the history of the race, and we come to the lodge, which was a home built out of the control of the control of the course of the cavern of th

balance; do not be spoiled by your successes.
Years ago we were the guests in an English manor. The statuary, the ferneries, the botanical and horticultural genius of the place had done all they could do to make the place attractive. For generations there had been an amassing of plate and costly surroundings. At half-past nine o'clock in the morning the proprietor of the estate had the bell rung, and some 20 or 30 man-servants and maid-servants came in to prayers. The proprietor of the in to prayers. The proprietor of the estate read the scriptures, gave out the hymn, his daughter at the organ started the music, and then, the music over, the proprietor of the estate kneeled down and commended all his guests, all his femily commended all his guests, all the proprietor of the estate kneesed down and commended all his guests, all his family, all his employes, to the Lord Almighty. God can trust such a man as that with a large estate. He knows how to abound. He trusted God, and God trusted him. And I could call off the roll of 50 merchant princes as mighty for God as they are mighty in worldly successes. Ah, my friends, do not be puffed up by any of the seccesses of this life, do not be spoiled by the number of liveried coachmen that may stop at your door, or the sweep of the long trail across the imported tapestry. Many of those who come to your house are fawning parasites. They are not so much in love with you as they are in love with your shouse and your successes. You move down next year to 320 Low Water Mark street and see how many of their carriages will halt at your door.

But I must have a word with those

But I must have a word with those who in this Mayday time move out of larger residences into smaller. Sometimes the pathetic reason is that the family has dwindled in size and so much room is not required, so they move out into smaller apartments. I know there are such cases. Marriage has taken some of the members of the family, death has taken other members of the family, and after awhile father and mother wake up to find their family just the size there. family, death has taken other members of the family, and after awhile father and mother wake up to find their family just the size it was when they started, and they would be lonesome and lost in a large house, hence they move out of it. Moving day is a great sadness to such if they have the law of association dominant. There are the rooms named after the different members of the family. I suppose it is so in all your households. It is so in mine. We name the rooms after the persons who occupy them. And then there is the dining I all, where the festivities took place, the holiday festivities: there is the sitting room festivities; there is the sitting room where the family met night after night, and there is the room sacred be-cause there a life started or a life stopped the Albertante stopped, the Alpha and the Omega of some earthly existence. Scenes of meeting and particular to the control of fact is, meeting and parting, of congratulation and heartbreak! Every door knob, every fresco, every mantel, every threshold meaning more to you than it can ever mean to anyone else! When moving out of a house, I have always been in the habit, after everything was gone, of going into each room and bidding it a mute farewell. There

was gone, of going into each room and bidding it a mute farewell. There will be tears running down many cheeks in the Maytime moving that the carmen will not be able to understand. It is a solemn and a touching and an overwhelming thing to leave places for ever—places where we have struggled and toiled and wept and sung and prayed and anxiously watched and agonised. Oh, life is such a strange mixture of honey and of gall, weddings and burials, midnoon and midnight clashing! Every home a lighthouse against which the billows of many seas tumble! Thank God that such changes are not always going to continue; otherwise the nerves would give out and the brain would founder on a dementia like that of King Lear when his daughter Cordelia came to medicine his domestic calamity.

But there are others who will move out of large residences into smaller through the reversal of fortune. The property must be sold or the bailiff will sell it, or the income is less and you cannot pay the house rent. First of all, such persons should understand that our happiness is not dependent on the size of the house we live in. I have known people enjoy a small heaven in two rooms and others suffer a pandemonium in 20. There is as much happiness it a small house as in a large house. There is as much safefaction under the light of a chandele as under the glare of a chandelon, all the but areas at full blaze. Who was the happier, John Runyan in Bedroud jail or Beighazzar in the saturnalia? Contentinent is something you can not an under the respective of an action of an unitary contents of an action of an unitary contents of an action of an unitary contents of the same than a content of the same than a conte elshazzar in the saturna-trient is something you ext nor purchase. It is it is intrinsic. Are there in the house to which you have less to take care

plumber. Is it less carriage? More room for robust exercise. Is it less social position? Fewer people who want to drag you down by their jeal-ousies. Is it less fortune to leave in your last will and testament? Less to spoil your children. Is it less money for marketing? Less temptation to ruin the health of your family with pineapples and indigestible salads. Is it a little deaf? Not hearing so many disagreeables.

I meet you this springtime at the door of your new home, and while I help you fift the clothes basket over the banisters and the carman is getting red in the face in trying to transport that article of furniture to some new destination I congratulate you. You are going to have a better time this year, some of you, than you ever had. You take God and the Christian religion in your home, and you will be grandly happy. God in the parlor—that will sanctify your sociabilities. God in the nursery—that will protect your children. God in the dining hall—that will make the plainest meal and imperial banquet. God in the morning—that will launch the day brightly from the drydocks. God in the evening—that will sanctify your sweetly into the harbor.

And get joy, one and all of you, whether you move or do not move. Get iov out of the thought that we are soon all going to have a grand moving day. Do you want a picture of the new house into which you will move? Here, it is, wrought with the hand of a mashouse of this tabernacle were dissolvter, "We know that, if our earthly ed. we have a building of God, a house not made with hands, eternal in the heavens." How much rent will we have to pay for it? We are going to own it. How much cash down, and how much left on mortgage? Our Father is going to give it as a free gift. When are we going to move into it? We are moving now. On moving day heads of families are very apt to stay in the old house until they have seen everything off. They send ahead the children, and they send ahead the treasures and the valuables. Then, after awhile, they will come themselves.

On almost

ables. Then, after awhile, they will come themselves.

On almost the first load, we, the children, were sent on ahead to the new house, and we arrived with shout and laughter, and in an hour we had ranged through every room in the house, the barn and the granary. Toward night, and perhaps in the last wagon, father and mother would come, looking very tired, and we would come, looking very tired, and we would come, looking very tired, and we would come down to the root of the lane to meet them and tell them of all the wonders we discovered in the new place, and then, the last wagon unloaded, the candles lighted, our neighbors who had helped us to move—for in those times neighbors helped each other—sat down with us at a table on which there was every luxury they could think of. Well, my dear Lord knows that some of us have been moving a good while. We have sent our children ahead, we have sent our children ahead, we have sent many of our valuables ahead, sent many treasures ahead. We cannot go vet. There is work for us to do, but after awhile it will be toward night, and we will be very tired, and then we will start for our new home, and those who have gone ahead of us they will see our approach, and they will come down the lane to meet us, and they will have much to tell us of what they have discovered in the "house of mahy mansions," and of how large the rooms are and of how bright the fountains. And then, the last load unloaded, the table will be spread and our celestial neighbors will come in to sit down with our reunited families, and the chalices will be full, not with the wine that sweats in the vat of earthy intoxication, but with "the new wine of the kingdom." And there for the first time we will reallse what fools we were on earth when we feared to die, since death has turned out only to be the moving from a smaller house into a larger one, and the exchange of a pauper's hut for a prince's castle, and the going upstairs from a miserable kitchen to a glorious parlor. O house of God not made with hands, et

CHOICE SLANG JUST IMPORTED. New York Luxuriating in the Latest London Monstrosities.

New York fashionables now borrow their slang from London. Americanisms are considered vulgar.

In what is called good society on this side such phrases as "bounder," not quite a cad, but a fellow who is not a gentleman; "crummy," mean-ing the reverse of cranky; "quid," iation dominant. There are for roll of money and "a regular toff" for a would be swell, are common.
The company you keep can be told
by your slang vocabulary.
The "400" now dub the weather
thereth:"

The company you keep can be told by your slang vocabulary.

The "400" now dub the weather "beastly;" an ugly day is called "nasty" and the chappies frequently ejaculate "By Jove!" which is considered very English. "Pon honor" is another favorite.

another favorite.

A dress must be called a gown, clerks are "clarks," and it is correct, though rather extreme, to say "I'll wager a pound.

"Now we shan't be long" is a slang phrase of recent importation and phrase of recent importation and wide usefulness.

Many of the words that are now current in the best society were once gutter children. "Drag" was a thieves' term for carriage. There are more slang synonyms for money than any other word in the language, and, almost without exception. London is their birthplace. It is called the actual, the needful, the wherewithal, tin, brass. plunk, chips, dibs, pieces, dust, chink, spots, shot, sheckles, spondulicks, stamps, feathers, palm oil and oof.

Our colleges copy the slang of the English universities. A student always goes "up" to the "varsity." The

Our colleges copy the slang of the English universities. A student always goes "up" to the "varsity." The final exam. on which degrees are obtained is called "greats," which is an Oxford term. When a man failed at an exam. he once said that he was "plucked," now "plowed" is the fashionable word for the same disaster. To be expelled or suspended is called to be "rusticated."

Even the Bowery, which is usually original in everything, unconscious-

original in everything, unconscious-ly falls into London slang. Bloke, crib, pinch, for take without leave; gone up the spout, a bit dotty, for cranky or a little off; lit the pipe, brass, a fence, pal, kid him—all of these have come from the London slums.—New York World.

One of Artemus Ward's Stories Artemus Ward used to tell of a lecture experience which he had in a little place in the far west. There was a blizzard on the night when he held forth and consequently the audience was small. "After my lecture," said Artemus, "I ventured to ture," said Artemus, "I ventured to suiggest to the chairman of the committee that the elements having been against me that evening. I might repeat my talk later on in committee that the elements having been against me that evening. I might repeat my talk later on in the scason. After conferring with his fellow committeemen, the chairman came back and said to me: your vanite. is it old tet instead of water pipes he house? Less to freeze hen you cannot get a peat it in some other town."

SUNDAY SCHOOL

INTERNATIONAL LESSON NO.VIII MAY 20, 1900.

Parable of the Sower.-Matt. 13: 1-8; 18-23.

Supt,—What is the Golden Text? School—The seed is the Word of God. Luke viii. 11, What is the Central Truth? Fruit-

pearing depends upon the condition of What is the Topic? Hearing and do-

what is the Outline? I. The sower.
H. The seed. III. The soll.
When was the Time? September, A.

Where was the Place? On the shore

where was the Place? On the shore of the Sea of Galileo near Capernaum. Who were the Persons? Jesus, The lisciples. The multitudes. What are the Parallel Accounts? Mark Iv., 1-20; Luke viil., 4-15. Mark Iv., 1-20; Luke viil., 4-15.
Commentary—Connecting Links—On
the return of Christ from His tour in
southern Galilee He healed a demoniac,
which caused the Pharisees to assume
open opposition and to declare that
His miracles were wrought by the
power of Beelzebub, the prince of the
devils.

devils.

1 The same day—The day the sermon was preached that is recorded in the preceding chapter. The house—Peter's house, where He was 'accustomed to dwell in Capernaum. Sat by the seaside—By the sea of Galilee. Jesus sat in the boat with the multitude standing on the shore.

2 Great multitudes were gathered together—The Pharisees had been laboring by base calumies to drive

aboring by base calumnies to drive the people away from Jesus, but they still flocked after Him as much as ever. Christ will be glorified in spite of all opposition; He will be followed.

-Henry. 3. In parables—This was the first of Christ's parabolic utterances. "A parable is an allegorical relation or representation of something real in life or nature, from which a moral is drawn for instruction." A sower went forth to sow—Whoever soweth the word of God in the hearts of the the word of God in the hearts of the people is represented by the sower in the parable. (1) Jesus Christ, who came to sow the good seed in this evil world (2) The apostles who scattered it over the world. (3) All who go forth, in public or in private, to teach or to preach the truths of the word of God. (4) All whose holy ex-

sow in the proper season. Fell by the wayside—There—are four—kinds of ground mentioned. The first is the

5. Upon stoney places—Luke says, "upon a rock." "The rocks of Pales-"upon a rock." "The rocks of Pales-tine and Syria are mostly limestones, with many. That stretches, covered with an inch or so of soil." Hall. This is the second kind of ground. Forthwith they sprung up—"A thin surface of soil above a shelf of rock is like a hotbed; the stone keeps the least and stimulates the growth" heat and stimulates the growth."
6. They withered away—Luke says
"it lacked moisture." The hot sun
soon dried up the little moisture and

scorched the grain.

7. Among thorns—The third kind of soil was good, and there was hope of a harvest, but the ground was filled with perniclous seeds.

8. Good ground. The fourth kind of soil was rich and well prepared. "Notice the gradation in respect to these

four kinds of soil. In the first, the seed perishes without even spring ing up; in the second, it springs up, but withers away; in the third, it springs up and bears fruit, but not the perfection; in the fourth it yields springs up and bears fruit. but not to perfection; in the fourth, it yields a harvest of perfect grain. Some an hundredfold—This represents the highest degree of fruitfulness.

18. Hear ye therefore—This form of discourse council on the perfection of the perfectio

hearers are those who do not understand because they do not pay proper attention. The wicked one—Mark says "Satan." and Luke, "the desays "Satan." and Luke, "the de-vil." He is always around watching his chance to destroy any influences or good that may exist. Catcheth away—careless, trifling hearers are an easy prey to Satan. As the birds pick up the seed by the wayside so the devil will rob us of the world, unless we take care to keep it .-

With joy receiveth it. The 20. With joy received it. The stony-ground hearers go farther than the first-class; they not only hear, but believe, and receive the truth, and the seed springs up. They take upon themselves a profession of

take upon themselves a profession of religion.

21. Not root in himself—He did not count the cost. Luke xiv. 25.33.

"His soul is not deeply convinced of its guilt and depravity." His emotions are touched, but the truth has not entered into his inner life. Dureth for a while—While everything goes smoothly and he is surrounded by influences that hold him up. When tribulation or persecution ariseth—Luke says, "In the time of temptation fall away." They have no power Luke says, "In the time of temptation fall away." They have no power to resist any opposing influences.

22. The care of this world — The thorny ground bearers go farther than either of those mentioned in the former instances. They had root in themselves and were able to endure the tribulations, persecutions and temptations that came upon them; but still they allowed other things to cause them to become unfruitful. Deceitfulness of riches—This fruitful. Deceitfulness of riches-This fruitful. Deceitfulness of riches—This is the second weed that chokes the word. Riches claim to be able to be stow blessings, and honor, and happiness, but they cannot give one of these things. "They harden the heart; steal away all the life of God; fill the soul with pride, anger and love of the world, and make men enemies to self-denial and the cross of Christ.

enemies to self-denial and the cross of Christ.

23. Into the good ground — This was ground thoroughly prepared. Heareth the word—Who are they who brought forth fruit to perfection. They heard the word. They diligently attended to the ministry of the word. They understood it.

Thoughts—"Truth may be very easily missed. The careless hearers have only to continue their carelessness and their wretched object will be gained." We have only to close our eyes and our ears and all is lost. All true believers

ears and all is lost. All true believers are not equally fruitful. PRACTICAL SURVEY. This parable illustrates the effect of

the gospel upon different hearts. The hearers of the Word can generally be ranged under the four classes here enumerated. While the Lord of the harvest has ordained certain ones especially for the work of the minis-try that does not consider.

try, that does not exclude anyone from Try, that does not exclude anyone from sowing the seed of the Gospel.

The Lord desires that they that bear the vessels of the Lord be clean, and the rule is that the husbandmeni are to be first partakers of the fruit; yet sometimes an unworthy sower has seen success, and bad men have seen the seed blessed and prospered under their labors. The seed is good; it will germinate under proper condi-tions.

tions.

The soils. This has been called by someone the parable of the soils. Speaking literally, we cannot condemn the unfavorable, or commend the good soil. It could not help being just as it was; it cannot change itself or be anything else than it is. But when our Lord makes the application He takes us from the inanimate to the animate—the Irresponsible to the responsible.

us from the inanimate to the animate—the irresponsible to the responsible.

The wayside hearer has brought himself to that state by exposing his heart to evil influences and permitting it to be the playground of doubt and unconcern. He does not care to think upon his obligation to God, and drives serious reflection from him was

and unconcern. He does not care to think upon his obligation to God, and drives serious reflection from him until he is as hard as adamant.

The stoney-ground hearer has done nothing to clear the ground or deepen the shallow soil of his heart. He does not think deeply, is easily affected either for good or bad. He rushes into the profession and confession of religion without counting the cost. He mistakes physical sensation for the moving of God's spirit in his soulsentimentality for spirituality. His religion leaves him with his subsiding emotions, and, like Ephraim's "morning cloud" or "early dew" experience, is very soon dissipated.

The thorny-ground hearers are persons who, while they may receive the seed into their hearts, and mean to let it come to full fruition, foolishly, if not wickedly, allow domestic or business cares to crowd out religious duties. They neglect prayer, scripture reading and other means of grace and soon become barren and unfruitful.

and soon become barren and unfruitful.

The good-ground hearer is found in the right condition of fitness. He gives deep attention to the word, and "understandeth it." He has permitted the gospel plough to break up his fallow ground. He has gathered the stones out of the way. He now guards against danger from thorns by watchfulness and prayer.

guards against danger from thorns by watchfulness and prayer.

To revert to the thought of personal responsibility. The wayside heart can yield itself to the mellowing influences of God's spirit. Its efforts, supplemented by the help of God, can bring it to the point of attention and thoughtful action. The birds of evil thoughtful action. The birds of evil thoughts, or of trifling incidents, will not be permitted any longer to steal the good seed. The wayside can become good soil. The same can be said of the stoney and thorny ground. thorny ground.

'DOSE VIDDER VOMANS!

One Charged With Designs on Another's Husband.

A POLICE JUDGE PUZZLED.

New York report: Mrs. Caroline Antz, a widow, who is 64 years old and lives at 410 Sixth street, was arrested on a warrant which charged her with endeavoring to entice away the husband of Barbara Deschner, who has been living at 216 East Fourth street. The case came up in the Yorkville Court. It seems that highest degree of fruitfulness.

18. Hear ye therefore—This form of discourse seemed so strange to the disciples that they asked Him why He spoke in parables.

19. Heareth the word of the kingdom—The truth of the gospel. All hear: God speaks to every person. The four kinds of soil represent four classes of individuals. The wayside hearers are those who do not understant the Yorkviile Court. It seems that the Yorkviile Court. It seems the Yorkviile Court. It seems that the Yorkviile Court. It seems tha other woman to state her complaint.

"Gan I speag und dell you all aboud it?" asked the complainant.

"Certain;y; that's what I want you

to do," responded the Magistrate.

"Vell, dot voman try und steal mein husbandt avay from me und she goax him to pud me ouid der house und tage her vor a housegeeper, she was know so proceded." know so mucch aboud vashing und gooking. She vas a vidder voman, Chudge; und der vidders pe schmardt nd gunning, I tole you dot. She gomes aroundt by Fourth street to vait for mein husbandt ven he leaves der house to go ouid to vork and she tages him mit der arm und goax him to loog at her house, how neadt und glean it vas und see vhat a good housegeeper she pe. She was wride him ledders already in Cherman. I'd gif you the ledders to read so dot you proof id, only I was burn dem. Mein husbandt gif me the ledders und tole me everything she know so mooch aboud vashing und

ledders und tole me everything she say mit him."
"Well, well; did this old women do all that?" interrupted the Magis-

"Shure, she do id. She ist a vidder "Shure, she do id. She ist a vidder voman," answered the complainant.

The Magistrate then called Jacob Deschner to the witness stand and asked him if the woman had really tried to alienate his affections.

"I doan'd vos know dot fellow, Chudge; maype she vas mage lofe mit him doo," the man answered.

"I was did she man answered.

"I mean did she make love to you?" Magistrate Pool repeated.
"Yah, yah: she ist in lofe mit me. I gan't helb id und I pe glad ov you "Did she try to coax you from

your wife?" continued the Magistrate.
"Nein; she doan'd vas do dot; mein "Nein; she doan'd was do dot; mein vife ist a loonatig."

"She doesn't look like an insane person," remarked the Magistrate as he glanced at the complainant.

"She is as grazy as could be Chudge, and I dink dot she is for de Chudge, and I dink dot she is for de Chudge.

Chudge, and I dink dot she is for de dip academy by de island. She is nutty, once alretty."
"Let me understand this. Is not this your wife?" inquired the Magistrate as he pointed to the complain-

vant no vidder voman und such an old von, doo," remarked the man.

The Magistrate asked Mrs. Antz if she would promise not to annoy the man or woman in the future. On her promise he discharged her.

That women can smile so when knocking ten years fr age?

That women insist upon fitting the shoe instead of fitting the foot?—New York

Market Reports The Week.

| Sol 67 3.4 | 1.4 | 1.5 | 1.5 | 1.4 | 1.5 | 1.5 | 1.5 | 1.5 | 1.5 | 1.5 | 1.5 | 1.5 | 1.5 | 1.5 | 1.5 | 1.5 | 1.5 | 1.5 | 1.5 | 1.5 | 1.5 | 1.5 | 1.5 | 1.5 | 1.5 | 1.5 | 1.5 | 1.5 | 1.5 | 1.5 | 1.5 | 1.5 | 1.5 | 1.5 | 1.5 | 1.5 | 1.5 | 1.5 | 1.5 | 1.5 | 1.5 | 1.5 | 1.5 | 1.5 | 1.5 | 1.5 | 1.5 | 1.5 | 1.5 | 1.5 | 1.5 | 1.5 | 1.5 | 1.5 | 1.5 | 1.5 | 1.5 | 1.5 | 1.5 | 1.5 | 1.5 | 1.5 | 1.5 | 1.5 | 1.5 | 1.5 | 1.5 | 1.5 | 1.5 | 1.5 | 1.5 | 1.5 | 1.5 | 1.5 | 1.5 | 1.5 | 1.5 | 1.5 | 1.5 | 1.5 | 1.5 | 1.5 | 1.5 | 1.5 | 1.5 | 1.5 | 1.5 | 1.5 | 1.5 | 1.5 | 1.5 | 1.5 | 1.5 | 1.5 | 1.5 | 1.5 | 1.5 | 1.5 | 1.5 | 1.5 | 1.5 | 1.5 | 1.5 | 1.5 | 1.5 | 1.5 | 1.5 | 1.5 | 1.5 | 1.5 | 1.5 | 1.5 | 1.5 | 1.5 | 1.5 | 1.5 | 1.5 | 1.5 | 1.5 | 1.5 | 1.5 | 1.5 | 1.5 | 1.5 | 1.5 | 1.5 | 1.5 | 1.5 | 1.5 | 1.5 | 1.5 | 1.5 | 1.5 | 1.5 | 1.5 | 1.5 | 1.5 | 1.5 | 1.5 | 1.5 | 1.5 | 1.5 | 1.5 | 1.5 | 1.5 | 1.5 | 1.5 | 1.5 | 1.5 | 1.5 | 1.5 | 1.5 | 1.5 | 1.5 | 1.5 | 1.5 | 1.5 | 1.5 | 1.5 | 1.5 | 1.5 | 1.5 | 1.5 | 1.5 | 1.5 | 1.5 | 1.5 | 1.5 | 1.5 | 1.5 | 1.5 | 1.5 | 1.5 | 1.5 | 1.5 | 1.5 | 1.5 | 1.5 | 1.5 | 1.5 | 1.5 | 1.5 | 1.5 | 1.5 | 1.5 | 1.5 | 1.5 | 1.5 | 1.5 | 1.5 | 1.5 | 1.5 | 1.5 | 1.5 | 1.5 | 1.5 | 1.5 | 1.5 | 1.5 | 1.5 | 1.5 | 1.5 | 1.5 | 1.5 | 1.5 | 1.5 | 1.5 | 1.5 | 1.5 | 1.5 | 1.5 | 1.5 | 1.5 | 1.5 | 1.5 | 1.5 | 1.5 | 1.5 | 1.5 | 1.5 | 1.5 | 1.5 | 1.5 | 1.5 | 1.5 | 1.5 | 1.5 | 1.5 | 1.5 | 1.5 | 1.5 | 1.5 | 1.5 | 1.5 | 1.5 | 1.5 | 1.5 | 1.5 | 1.5 | 1.5 | 1.5 | 1.5 | 1.5 | 1.5 | 1.5 | 1.5 | 1.5 | 1.5 | 1.5 | 1.5 | 1.5 | 1.5 | 1.5 | 1.5 | 1.5 | 1.5 | 1.5 | 1.5 | 1.5 | 1.5 | 1.5 | 1.5 | 1.5 | 1.5 | 1.5 | 1.5 | 1.5 | 1.5 | 1.5 | 1.5 | 1.5 | 1.5 | 1.5 | 1.5 | 1.5 | 1.5 | 1.5 | 1.5 | 1.5 | 1.5 | 1.5 | 1.5 | 1.5 | 1.5 | 1.5 | 1.5 | 1.5 | 1.5 | 1.5 | 1.5 | 1.5 | 1.5 | 1.5 | 1.5 | 1.5 | 1.5 | 1.5 | 1.5 | 1.5 | 1.5 | 1.5 | 1.5 | 1.5 | 1.5 | 1.5 | 1.5 | 1.5 | 1.5 | 1.5 | 1.5 | 1.5 | 1.5 | 1.5 | 1.5 | 1.5 | 1.5 | 1.5 | 1.5 | 1.5 | 1.5 | 1.5 | 1.5 | 1.5 | 1.5 | 1.5 | 1.5 | 1.5 | 1.5 | 1.5 | 1.5 | 1.5 | 1.5 | 1.5 | 1.5 | 1.5 | 1.5 | 1.5 | 1.5 | 1.5 Northern 0 65 7-8 0 65 7-8 hard

ron Live Cattle Mark et.

Sheep, export ewes, per cwt.
do. bucks.
Sheep, export ewes, per cwt.
Lambs, pet cwt.
Lambs, picked ewes, wethers.
Spring lambs, each
(alves, per head.
Hogs, choice, per cyt.

choice, per cwt.... light, per cwt.... heavy, fat, per cwt... The Wool Markets.

There is not a very encouraging outlook for wool growers. Prices which dealers are now quoting for wool are rather lower than they were a week ago. One reason for this is the absence of demand for Canadian wool from United States buyers. There are only two lots of last season's clip or any two lots of last season's clip of any extent still held in this Pro-vince by Canadian buyers. These could probably be bought now for 21c. The highest price touched by the last season's clip was 21c. Very little wool, if any, sold higher than that price. The opening prices of washed fleece wool during the last week in May, and the prices in the last week in November for the past three or four years in this market have been as follows:

May 7.—On the street market here to-day 300 bushels of goose wheat sold at 72 1-2c to 73c, and one load of red fall wheat at 69c. Three hundred bushels of oats sold at 31 1-20 to 32 1-2c. Twenty loads of hay sold stendy at \$10 to \$12 a ton. q.' loads of straw at \$8 to \$9 The general market was qui

at steady prices.

Butter-Moderate offerings to 16c for dairy pound rol.

Eggs-Offerings were large and demand quite strong. Prices were quoted at 12c to 13c.

Poultry-Demand was not brisk, and prices seemed a trille easier. Chickens were quoted at 60c to 90c, and turkeys at 12c to 13c. Seeds.

Demand now is mostly for Hungarian and millet grass seeds. Pr are steady. Red clover is quoted \$5 to \$5.75 and alsike at \$4.80 to \$7.50 a bushel. Timothy is steady at \$1.50 to \$2 a bushel of 48 lbs. Hungarian and common millet are quote ed at 75c to 90c a bushel at 48 lbs.. and German and gold millet is secd closed steady at \$2.50 nominal for May and clover unchanged at \$7. In Toledo old prime clover closed steady at \$4.80 and October 2%0 lower at \$5.12% per bushel.

Bradstreet's on Trade. Trade at Montreal is showing signs dicate that a large expansion will experienced this month. Trade at Hamilton continues quite brisk. Hot weather is needed to increase the deweather is needed to increase the de-mand for general lines of light goods for summer wear. More activity is expected when the temperature gets higher. Shipments of goods continue large. Values are firm for nearly all ines. Country remittances are fair Prospects are looking up well in British Columbia. Mining

well in British Columbia. Mining operations are showing more activity. At London trade continues fair with the prospect of considerable improvement as soon as the weather gets warmer. Farmers have been busy seeding, and have not been able to seeding, and have not been able to attend the country markets lately, and that has made business somewhat slow. There has been a moderate amount of activity among the wholesale houses at Winnipeg since first of the month. Trade at Toronto has been fair this week. There is no special feature to note.

The clause in the election bill now before Parliament at Ottawa which disfranchises officers and men be-longing to the permanent militia is almost precisely the same as a simi-lar enactment by the British Parlialar enactment by the British Parliadment with regard to the army and navy. It cannot be regarded as the Opposition press is endeavoring to make out, as a slur upon the service, nor as placing officers and men in the same category with persons distranchised for corrupt practices. On the contrary it is intended to include them with judges of the courts of law and other high functionaries whose exclusion from party polities is considered in the best inter its of the commonwealth. As regards the military service, experience in Canada has proved the wisdom of the British law for keeping soldiers out

"Yon ov dem. Mein first vife life mit the grazy asylum."

"Und I vas your vife by the common law, aind't it?" asserted the complainant.

"Yah, I stick mit dot. I doan'd vant no vidder voman und such an lid von, doo," remarked the me would be a not a not at ease unless they do carry a pocketiook?

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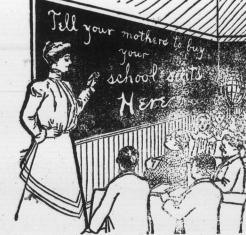
That women are not at ease unless they do carry a pocketiook?

age?
That women insist upon the foot

fitting the foot ?- New York

CHILDREN'S

SPRING SUITS



In selecting our stock for the Spring the children were remembered.

THE GOODS HAVE ARRIVED

and we're really surprised ourselves. It's the finest assortment we've ever seen. It will please you. The prices in their lowness are even more attractive than the Suits themselves. We want mothers especially to examine these late arrival.

SUITS FROM \$1.00 TO \$7 co.

CLOBE - CLOTHING - HOUSE

The Up-to-date Clothiers and Gents' Furnishers

COR, KING & BUELL STS.

BROCKVILLE

DESIGNS,

If an angler or shoot-

er, send 25 cents for a

FOREST AND

STREAM

weeks' trial

trip. The

sportsman's

FAVORITE

of shooting

and fishing.

Per year \$4.

With this

ture (size 22x

28 in.) \$5.50.

WEEKLY

SCIENTIFIC AMERICAN.

beautifully illustrated, largest circulation of any scientific journal, weekly, terms \$3.00 a year \$1.50 six months. Specimen copies and HAV. BOOK ON PATENTS sent free. Address

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FOREST AND STREAM PUB. CO.

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The Leading Specialists of America K 20 Years in Detroit.

WECURESTRICTURE

250,000 Cured.

WECURE GLEET

CURES GUARANTEED

KENNEDY& KERGAN K

316 Broadway, New York.

GRAND TRUNK RAILWAY QUEEN'S BIRTHDAY

May 24th, 1900.

Return tickets will be issued at

FIRST CLASS

sen all Stations in Canada; all Stations and a to and from Detriot. Mich., Port Devington N. Y., Bombay Y., Helena, N. Y., Massena Springs, A. Canada to, but not from, Buffiy, Black Rock, N. Y., Niagara Falls, and baspension Bridge, N. Y.

May 23rd & 24th WALID RETURNING FROM DESTINATION ON OR BEFORE MAY 25TH, 1900.

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

For tickets and above low rates and all par ticulars apply to



QUEEN'S - BIRTHDAY May 23rd and 24th

Good for return until

May 25th, 1900

Special limits on Tickets to Maritime Province points. BROCKVILLE TICKET OFFICE:

Cor. King St, and Court House Ave.

GEO. E. McGLADE, Agent. STRAMSHIP TICKETS BY THE PRINCIPAL LINES

The Athens Reporter gives estimates for all classes of Poster, Pamphlet and Commercial Printing.

MARION & MARION Patent Experts and Solicitors.

ffices: { New York Life B'Id'g, Nontreal Atlantic Bidg, Washington D.C.

Table Sauces This season of the year,

when domestic supplies are running low, the good housewife naturally turns to a consideration of

Canned Goods

We have a full range in the following standard lines: Peaches Apples Pineapples Blueberries &c., &c., Pears

Dried Fruits—Evaporated Apples, Dried Apples, Prunes.

Fresh Fruits — Oranges and Lemons.

Our stock of general groceries, especially our Teas and Coffees, are worthy of your attention.

Prompt delivery of all orders. G. A. McCLARY

Local Notes

Mr. W. G. McLaughlin visited Montreal last week in the interests of his famous Asphalt Root Paint.

Mr. E. H. Wickware of Morrisburg. who was in Athens recently visiting been successful in passing his first year's exam. in dentistry.

Rev. Father O'Gorman of Gananoque is on a lecturing tour through New York State, with a view of rais ing funds to pay off the heavy debt now encumbering his fine church.

Mrs. S. S. Holmes went to Montreal on Saturday last to see her mother, who was seriously ill, but was shocked to learn on her arrival that her mother had died two hours previously.

Mr. A. James has retired from the insurance business in Brockville and entered the employ of the Newcombe Piano Co. of Toronto as travelling representative. His family will continue to reside in Brockville.

Miss E. Pauline Johnson, in a series of recitations, grave and gay, gave her audience a delightful entertainment on Friday evening. Mrs. S. C. A. Lamb, Miss Miriam Green and Miss Annie Ross added to the pleasure of the evening by giving vocal and instrumental selections. The entertainment was under the auspices of the A.O.U. W. for the benefit of the Ottawa-Hull fire fund and the gross receipts amounted

The Almonte Gazette offers a reward of ten dollars for information that will lead to the discovery of the person whe sent in correspondence with the name of a respectable young lady signd thereto, when the lady was not the writer. The correspondence, which was published in good faith, contained items without foundation in fact and intended to vent spite. If the forger is discovered, the punishment will be made to fit the crime. Newspapers are not infrequently deceived in this way, and we hope that in this case the Gazette will be successful in its search for the guilty party.

Mr. Charles Richards, after an ab- price as possible sence of seven years, was a welcome visitor in Athens last week. Since He reports the mission to be accomchard will be pleased to learn that she few days. is deeply interested in her mission work-too busy to be homesick. "She contemplates returning to Athens next fall. Mr. Richards who is at the Mr. W. T. Earl will offer unprecedenthome of his parents. Frankville, will ed bargains at his Elgin street grocery. not return to Port Simpson until Prices have been made so low that a August..

Rev. Mr. Sheldon Welcomed.

Thousands of young and middle-aged menare troubled with this disease—many unconsciously. They may have a smarting sensation, small, twisting stream, sharp cutting pains at times, slight discharge, difficulty in commencing, weak organs, emissions, and all the symptoms of nervous debility—they have STRIC—TURE. Don't let doctors experiment on you, by cutting, stretching, or tearing you. This will not cure you, as it will return. Our NEW METHOD TREAT—MENT absorbs the stricture—tissue; & Henceremoves the stricture permanently. It can never return. No pain, no suffering, no detention from business by our method. The sexual organisar ostrength-ened. The nerves are invigorated, and the bliss of manhood returns. Montreal Star: The welcoming so-Thousands of young and middle-aged men are having their sexual vigor and vitality continually sapeed by this disease. They are frequently unconscious of the cause of these symptoms. General Weakness, Unnatural Discharges, Failing Manhood, Nervousness, Poor Memory, Irritability, at times Smarting Sensation, Sunken Eyes, with dark circles, Weak Back, General Depression, Lack of Ambition, Varicocele, Shrunken Parts, etc. GLEET and STRICTURE may be the cause. Don't consult family doctors, as they have no experience in these special diseases—don't allow Quacks to experiment on you. Consult Specialists, whe have made a life study of Diseases of Men and Women. Our NEW METHOD TREATMENT will positively cure you. One thousand dollars for a case we accept for treatment and cannot cure. Terms moderate for a cure. their new pastor, Rey. Samuel Sheldon and Mrs. Sheldon, last evening, was most successful and enjoyable. The officers and their wives of the sister Baptist churches in the city had been invited, and were represented. Mr. A. G. Walford occupied the chair, and on behalf of the officers and mem-Rev. A. L. Terrien, of the French band, it's all right."
Baptist Church; Rev. J. R. Webb, "Opportunity is the Point St. Charles Baptist Church; Mr. We treat and cure: EMISSIONS.
VARICOCELE, SYPHILIS, GLEET,
STRICTURE, IMPOTENCY, SECRET
DRAINS, UNNATURAL DISCHARGES, KIDNEY and BLADDER Discases.
CONSULTATION FREE. BOOKS
FREE. If unable to call, write for
QUESTION BLANK for HOME
TREATMENT.

DRS. A. A. Ayer, on behalf of Olivet Church; Mr. A. E. Tuddenham, on behalf of the Baptist Tabernacle (East End), and on behalf of Grace Sabbath School, of which he is superintendent, and by Thomas Anderson, on behalf of the Young People's Union, Rev. Mr. enriching and vitalizing the blood and Sheldon made a most happy reply, & Cor. Michigan Ave. and Shelby St. & DETROIT, MICH. thanking the visiting representatives and the church for the exceeding warm welcome accorded both himself and Mrs. Sheldon.

Mrs. H. O'Laughlin and children ave returned to their home in St.

Athens' new road-roller is now being put in shape for business by Mr.

An act granting incorporation to the Holiness Movement has been passed by the Dominion Government.

The fall wheat crop is said to be se riously affected throughout Eastern Ontario owing to the cold, dry winds. An electric storm, characterized by high winds and very little rain, passed over this section on Monday evening.

Messrs. J. T. Wright and T. H. Crawford were successful in passing their third-year examinations at Trinty University, Toronto.

In the list of successful students at the Royal College of Dental Surgeons, Toronto, appears the name of Mr. M. C. Arnold of Athens

Mr. A. E. Wiltse of Mallorytown left that village this week for Fargo, N. D., where he intends locating. His eldest son, Percy, accompanied him.

Dr. Ed. and Dr. Will Giles of Montreal accompanied the remains of their mother to Athens on Monday. The easket bore several beautiful floral

Mrs. S. Darling and children returned home last week from Edmonon, Alberta, possessed of a very poor opinion of that district and the climate of the far West

Athens' contribution to the relief of the Ottawa-Hull fire sufferers was further suplemented last week by Mr. P. P. Slack, who sent to the relief com-

mittee one hundred loaves of bread. The congregation of the Methodist church were pleased to see Mr. D. Fisher so far recovered from his recent illness as to be able to take his old

position in the choir on Sunday last. Mr. J. H. Mulvena is making extensive changes in his Main street property with a view to providing suitable quarters for the livery busi ness of Mr. Fred Bullis, late of Lynd-

hurst. While attending Montreal Confer ence of the Methodist church, which will be held in Gananoque from May 30th to June 8th, Rev. E. W. Crane, pastor of Athens Methodist church, will be the guest of Mr. Geo. Taylor

M. P., Sydenham street. Mr. F. W. Greer of Escott has issued posters calling special attention to his line of drv goods and groceries He also carries a good line of hard ware and has a tin shop and tinsmith repairing business in connection. He quotes prices for dairy utensils, etc., that are worthy of consideration.

Miss Annie Barber, who won the medal at the recent elocutionary contest, prepared her selection for event under the tuition of Miss Maud Addison. This, of course, does not in any measure detract from the merit of Miss Barter's achievement, and we record it simply as a pleasing evidence of Miss Addison's ability as a teacher.

The corporation sprayer is at work this week, in charge of Messrs. H. Stewart and M. Ritter. It is rather late in starting, but, if thorough work is done, effective treatment can yet be given to the caterpillar pest. Citizens desiring to have their shade or fruit trees sprayed should make application to the men in charge of the apparatus and it will be done at as near cost

About \$40 has been subscribed by a few local wheelmen towards the conleaving this section he has been asso struction of a cinder path between ciated with Dr. Bolton in the work of Athens and Charleston. The project the mission at Port Simpson, B. C. meets with general favor, but a large number manifest a reluctance in placplishing important results and is of ing a cash value on their anxiety to opinion that the coast Indians are see the path materialize. Information superior in point of intelligence to relative to the cost of the undertaking those in eastern Canada. The many friends in Athens of Miss Ethel Blan matter will take definite shape in a

A Rare Opportunity.

From now until the 20th of May, very large percentage of the stock should change hands before that date. If you are a prudent purchaser, it will Montreal Star: The welcoming so-cial given by Grace Baptist Church to of this clearing sale. — W. T. EARL.

The Dear Wife Relented.

The head of the household was late getting home. He had been out with the boys, and his wife reproached him. "Why it's early yet. It's not late." Just then the clock sounded one, two three. The wife looked at him with bers of Grace Church read an address grim rebuke. He caught her eye and of welcome. Addresses of welcome jerked out this reply: "Well, now, if wers elivered by Rev. J. A. Gordon, you want to believe that old dollar-pastor of the First Baptist Church; and-a-half clock before your dear hus-

Now is your opportunity. There is no time when the system is so much in need of a good medicine, like Hood's Sarsaparilla, and no time when it is so susceptible to the benefits to be derived from such a medicine. By purifying, enriching and vitalizing the blood and toning up the system Hood's Sarsaparilla, starts you right for a whole year of for further particulats and conditions of For further particulats and conditions of "Opportunity is the Cream of Time." illa starts you right for a whole year of, health.

Constipation is cured by Hood's Pills.

Mr. John K. Thompson, a widely known and esteemed resedent of the township of escott, died on Wednesday ast, after an illness of several months, aged 78 years. He was a life-long resident of the township and as a pioneer could relate many interesting experiences. He was an ardent sportsman and a good authority on all matters pretaining to the chase. He was several times elected to the council poard of the township and had received

munity. A Casket of Pearls-Dr. Von Stan's Pineapple Tablets would prove a far greater solace to the disheartened dispeptic if he would but test their po tency. They're veritable gems in pre-venting the seating of stomach disorders, by aiding and stimulating digest ion-60 of these health "pearls" in a box-and they cost only 35 centsested by the people—recommended by most eminent physicians—sure and pure. Sold by J. P. Lamb & Son.

other marks of esteem from the com

Mr. James F. Earl of South Crosby lied suddenly at his home on Tuesday of last week. He was at his usual work on Monday, using a seeder drawn by two horses. One of his neighbors, Mr. A. D. Delong, went over to the field and entered into conversation with him. While they were talking, Mr. Earl was seized with some attack which rendered him helpless, and he was taken into the house. He appeared to recover all right, and passed a comfortable night. Next morning be was about the house and walked outside to the veranda, when he was stricken

again, and died almost immediately.

A BOON TO HORSEMEN, English Spavin moves all hard, soft or calloused Lumps and Blemishes from horses Blood Spayin, Curbs, Splints, Ring Bone, Sweeny, Stifles, Sprains, Sore, and Swollen Throat, Coughs, etc, The use of one bottle may make you \$50. Warranted the most wonderful Blemish Cure ever known. Sold by

J. P. Lamb & Son.

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 Yellov eed Corn, either at Joseph Thompson's or a E. C. BULFORD.

GIRL WANTED

General housework—small family—no wash ng—good wages. Apply at once to MRS. DONOVAN, 24-26 Elgin St., Athens.

Yorkshire & Tamworth Registered Stock Boars for service. Yorkshire from J. A. Russel, Cobourg, Ont.

Tamworth from J. H. Simonton, Chatham Ont. 21-26 F. B. BLANCHER, Addison

NOTICE

The first meeting of the Court of Revision of Assessment Roll of Rear Leeds & Lansdowne will be held at the Town Hall, Lyndhurst, at 2 p. m. on Saturday, May 26th, 1900. Seeley's Bay, May 14, '00.

W. F. BRACKEN, Township Clerk.

Court of Revision Notice is hereby given that a Court of Revision for the Village of Athens will be held in Lamb's Hall on Monday, May 28th, at 8 o'clock p. m. for the purpose of revising the assessment roll for 1900. The said roll is now

B. LOVERIN, Township Clerk.

Court of Revision.

Notice is hereby given that a Court of Revision for Rear of Yonge and Escort will be held in the Town Hall, Athens, on Monday, May 28th, 1900, at 1 o'olock p.m. The assessment roll for 1900 is now in my hands for inspection. ment ron sespection.

Elbe Mills, May 14, '00.

R. E. CORNELL.

Township Clerk.

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 Sth. A. D. 1800, at the hour of 7 o clock in the evening the following property: All and singular that certain parcel or tract of land and premises situate lying and being in the Township of Elizabethtown in the County of Leeds and Province of Ontario, being composed of the Northerly part of Lot Number Thirty-six in the Sixth Concession of the Township of Elizabethtown aforessid, which may be better known and described as follows, that is to say: Commencing in rear of said Concession at the North-East angle of said Lot number Thirty-six; thence South twenty-four degrees East sixty-five chains more or less to the high water mark in the North side of a certain pond or lake used by Richard Coleman and Company and now 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 thereof twenty-two chains more or less to the rear of said Concession; thence North fifty-one degrees East along the Western limit of said lot sixty-five chains more or less to the rear of said Concession; thence North fifty-one degrees East nineteen 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 piece of land "V" shaped in the South end of the same lot number Thirty-sax which said portion of said land is bounded on the South side by a gully caused by the waters of said Centre Lake, containing about nine acres of laud be the same more or less.

bid.

For further particulats and conditions of sale, apply so JOHN WILTE, Athens, or to W. A. LEWIS, Vandor's Solicitor. Vandor's Solicitor.
Dated at Athens this Fifteenth day of May,
A. D. 1900.

Don't Guess At Results.



now he did it. Such endorsements as

FRANK JUBERIEN. Price, \$1; six for \$5. As a liniment for family use it has no equal. Ask your druggist for KENDALL'S SPAVIN CURE, also "A Treatise on the Horse," book free. or address DR. J. B. KENDALL CO., ENOSBURG FALLS, VT.

Parisian Hair Works

OF BROCKVILLE

re ready to do any kind of work in the hair

Switche Bangs, Curls, Wigs, and Gents Toupees a specialty. All orders by mail at-tended to promptly. Call when you go to Brockville and have your hair treated by A. B. DesROCHE.

KINGST., 3 DOORS EAST OF BUELL

"OLD RELIABLE"

Fall and Winter Goods now in stock

A. M. CHASSELS, MERCHANT TAILOR

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

Ready-to-wear Goods Now in stock a fine line of stylish Fal Overcoats, Pants, Bicycle Suits, etc. Be sure to see these goods and learn the prices.

Gents' Furnishings.

A fu' range of shirts, black and colored so ma'srials, finest qualities of laundried goods Cellars, Cuffs, Ties Braces, Handerchiefs Caps. Woolen Underwear, etc. You can get just what you want in these lines here and at reasonable prices.

PRICES DEFY COMPETITION The undersigned returns thanks to the general public for their patronage during the last fle 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.

ATCloth bought at this store will be cut of charge.

A. M. CHASSELS, Main Street, Atlens

A Good Time Piece is a Faithful Servant.

We make a Specialty Reforming



we repair a watch or a clock we guarantee it to go accurately, and guarantee it to keep a-going accurately.

Wm. Coates & Son, SCIENTIFIC OPTICIANS BROCKVILLE.

General - Blacksmiths

Horseshoeing Repairing

and all kinds of general work

We return thanks for the libera patronage we have received, and assure our customers that in the future, as in the past, their orders will receive personal attention and be executed

promptly.
Your patronage solicited. C. E. Pickrell & Sons ELGIN STREET, ATHENS.

