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a little farther from him as he con-tinued: "Foremost in the ranks of our latter day satirists James Lee Hoey stands unequaled. She it was who practically founded the new school. She stands alone. Her disciples imitate laboriously her brilliant dialogue, her scintillating epigram"— "Her?" the girl repeated vaguely. "Her? Why do you speak of him as her? Surely he is a man." "Do you mean"— he asked. "Is it possible that a living woman exists who does not recognize the supreme fact that this one of our greatest writers—I had almost said our one great writer—hon-ored her sex by belonging to it?" Advertisements sent without written in-structions will be inserted until forbidden and charged full time. All. advertisements measured by a scale of solid nonparell-12 lines to the inch.

A FACE.

And would you see my mistress' face? It is a flowery garden place, Where knots of beauties have such grace That all is work and nowhere space.

It is a sweet, delicions morn, Where day is breeding, never born It is a meadow yet unshorn, Which thousand flowers do adorn.

It is the heaven's bright refiex, Weak eyes to dazzle and to vex. It is th' idea of her sex, Envy of whom doth worlds perplex.

It is a face of death that smiles, Pleasing, though it kills the whiles Where death and love in pretty wi Each other mutually beguiles.

It is fair beauty's freshest youth, It is the feign'd Elysium's truth, The spring that winter'd hearts re And this is that my soul pure 'th -Thomas Campion, Seventeenth Co

AT THE PLAY.

"How funny to be here with y u!" said she.

He started. The phrase jarred him. what would the end be? When the cur-tain rose at length, it was a relief, but the relief passed when it foll again. If an hour of him was so trying, what would a lifetime prove? At the second eat he left her to have a cigarestein the foyer. She sat listlessly. What a fool she had been! What a mistake she had made! Was it irrevocable? One's peo-ple knew something after all; so much she must admit. She had thought him cultivated, charming. They had met on a northern visit, and he had been out deer stalking all day. At night he was It was at once inapplicable and undig-nified. He turned to her with a pained expression. "Delightful," "perfect," "entertaining"-he could have condoned expressions such as these, common-place as they would undoubtedly have been. A man may be tender toward a woman's rhapsodies about her lover when that lover is himself. Butfunny!

"fumy!" "Oh, oh, oh!" She clutched his arm. "What fumy people!" The fatal ad-jective again! This time he winced, winced twice deliberately, lest she should mistake the first signal of dis-trees as a mere physical infirmity. She cortinged quickly: ' She continued quickly: ' "That reminds me-I don't know

minds me, but it does; force why it why it remaines me, but it does, house of habit perhaps, bocause he hates bad-ly turned out women so-Don is up in town tonight. Did you know? I wonder-if we shall come across him?' "You mean Lord Kilmore's younger

son?" You remember Don ?"

"You remember L'ou t' "Her glance, meeting his full, showed some surprise at his obvious ill temper. She put her hand out hurriedly, with a "Margot! Crying!" pretty, unaffected gesture of sympathy. "Dear! You're not ill?"

"Dear! You're not ill?" Nothing irritates a man whose liver is out of order so much as being re-minded of the fact. The deepening ourves at Chinnock's mouth grew positively rigid with irritation.

matter with me? How your imagination runs away with you-dearest!" The "dearest" was a dutiful concession to "dearest" was a dutiful concession to the situation; but, somehow, she shrank from it, her ardor chilled, the keenness of her enjoyment marred already. "We have still ten minutes to wait

ed or superior." "If I love you !" he said. And before the look of his eyes her own fell. But it did not matter, for he took her home.—Ladies' Field. before the ourtain rises," he said. He regretted his customary after dinner coffee. "What if I took the opportuni-ty of explaining to you the motif of the

ored her sex by belonging to it?" "I never realized that to belong to

trying to keep back her tears. It was all so trivial, but she had been petted

took her home.-Ladies' Field. Why He Married. In the north of England, where rabbit soursing is much in vogue, swift, wall la there of the married by the material for his digestive organs to work mon, and that his jaws are not idle. There is no vacuum, and there

gloved hand next his and lingered for a THE TOBACCO HABIT. gloved hand next his and lingured for a moment carsasingly. Margo's ayea grew bender, sibstracted. If was so pretty, so natural. If works her sympathy and gave here plecennt little feeling of com-panionship. Almost anoonsoicously she hereolf moved a little closer. "Are you attending? Margot, I don's believe you're heard a word I've said." Margot started, her checks affane, and turned to him in generous apology. "Disr, I'm so sorry. How dreadful of me. It's all so tresh and new and won-derful to me, you see. I'm a bit soatter brained. Such intelligence as I have is limited to only taking in one thing at a time. Tell me all about it again. I'll listen, truly. Do forgive me, Riohard, please." HAVE YOU GOT IT, AND DO YOU WANT TO LOSE IT!

Chicago Specialist Says That Sure Cure For "My Lady Michili Can Be Found in the Ple of the Humble Pennut.

<text><text><text><text><text> please." Her pleading broke down even Chin-Book's indignation. But his shirt from looked extraordinarily stiff and starch-ed and white, rather like polished mar-ble shi thereby ble, she thought, or was it cally papter mache? And Margot moved instinctively a little farther from him as he con-

either sex was a question of one's own volition," Margot said quietly. "I did not know that James Lee Hoey was a

not know that James Lee Hoey was a woman, and, what is more, I'm not es-pecially pround of the face. I don't ad-mire her. She is cynical and hard and morbid. I like Rhoda Broughton far, far better—I love her, in fact, she's so human and—Mrs. Hungerford, and dear Mrs. Clifford and Heatrice Harraden and heaps of others." She ohoked a little in her excitement, trying to keen hack her tears. It was

all so trivial, but she had been petted and made much of all through her hap-py 18 years, her criticism asked, her opinion deferred to, and now— Repuls-ed, hurt, suffering, she shrack away from him. His kiss on greeting had been cold; his kiss on parting might reasonably be expected to be frigid. She sat in outward quietude, her head averted, her thoughts tunultuous. If this was the beginning, what, oh, what would the end be? When the our-tain rose at length, it was a relief, but the habit. That he will not suffer, despite the That he will not surer, despite the fact that he has tried to break off pre-viously, but has failed on account of the discomfort ensuing. That he is not a hero or a being to be pitted or sympathised with, because he will not be called upon to display any burned evolution of conducance.

Ourse of the Britsph and Died. "John Harmon died here from the site of a ratilemake." This is an inscription on a beech tree standing on the knobs, in Monroe town-ship, back of Jeffersonville. A date once followed the words, but it is now indistinct. There is a strange story con-sendent relates it. "Years ago, when that section of in-diffina was little explored and when the heavy buck was the dwelling place of the wild tarkey, deer and rattlemanke, John Harmon started to Oharlestown to attend court. He was armed with an old fashioned rifle. A ratiter bit Har-mor's leg. Harmon killed the reptile. Them he began to prepare for death. It was he who carred the words in lighter issues, both the request be-rest, long since obliserated by the tree is growth, to bury him on the spot. A few days later Harmon's body was found: A grave was dug by the tree and dourier-Journal. eroic qualities of endurance. That if he follows directions he will

That if he follows directions he will not suffer from nervousness or "sink-ings" at the pit of the stomach. That he will begin at once to gain in weight; that his momery will be sharp-er, and more tonacions, and that his di-gostive organs will regain tone; that his nerves will be as steel, his muscles as iron and his complexion will loss the muddy hue which mars its comelimess. That the habit is uncleanly—in fact, degrading—and that its gratification

degrading—and that its gratification entails a gross waste of money. What right has he to literally burn his income when his wife is compelled to wear gown that is out of date?

deer stalking all day. At night he was too tired to prose overmuch, and his priggishness had passed for culture. gown that is out of date? Thus, then, do I propare the patient's mind for the lightness of the task be-fore him, laying special stress upon the fact that he will at no time consider himself an object of compassion or self pity, for if he believe himself to be per-forming a deed of no small heroism he priggishness had passed for culture. Since their engagement they had met for the most part at big functions, and there it happened that until tonight they had really seen remarkably little ning a deed of no small

they had really seen remarkably inter-of each other. And-what an awakening tonight had brought! She held her programme in her hand, looking at it with unseeing eyes. How blurred it was-how stained -how like her future like would be, lived out with him! A shadow crossed the page. She lookwill suffer agonies, whereas if his abne will suffer agointle, where as a matter of course he will react accordingly. Now, as to the physical symptoms, they will be but slight if the above proparation of the mind is properly done and will show themselves in occa-

A wed ous with him i A shadow crossed the page. She look-ed up. A well remembered presence made itself felt.

made itself felt. "Margotl Crying!" She sprang to her feet gladly, tri-umphantly, catching with her two hands at the firm, protecting fingers which gripped hers. "Oh, Don," she said brokenly, "take me back! Please take me home before he comes again, dear. I can't stand him any more. Talk nonsense, Don. Tell me I'm 'ripping,' and 'a brick' and 'jolly,' in all the rest of the dear, delightful, slangy terms. And, oh, Don, if you love me, dear, make love to me, real love, for always! Don't ever, ever, be oultur-ed or superior."

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Hope She'll Succeed.

THE ATTIENS DEPORTER, DECEMBER 7, 1898

In the backs of ball AN UNEQUAL CONTEST is builton out in this way and hundreds of miles to ship a cur DOG against a sadger in a cur DOG against a sadger in A GREAT BATTLE.

Texas, With Which the Ocean less inhubitants of New Mo Angue Themselves at Times.

<text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text> stand what he said for the sound of the organ, which continued to play. I took my son by the hand, and with him as-cended the church tower, but again the scene changed. Instead of being near my son I stood near an early known but long dead officer. Lought to explain that I was an army surgeon during the

A OITY NIGHT.

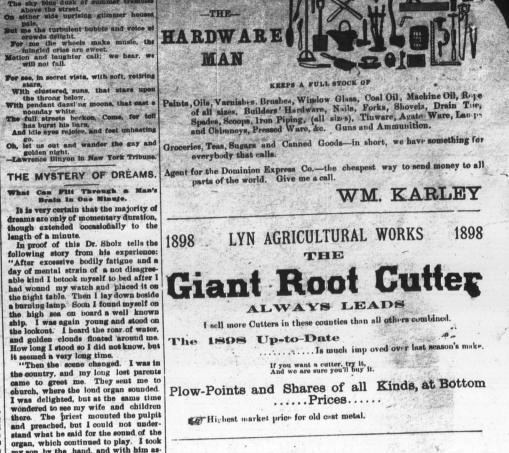
The sky blue dusk of summ above the street. On either side uprising glim

For see, in secret vista, with

For me the wh

let us forth and wander the

Within this space stood a box all closed up, a rope reaching from the interior ex-treaded diametrically accross the open space. I was told by some one that the badger was told by some one that the badger was told by some one that the badger one would jerk tho badger by means of the long rope to about the center of the circle, and the dog would then attack htm. "The dog was now exhibited in the cir-cie. My surprise was unspeakable whon I eavy that our. Insteade of a large, flerce animal it was as a cold sport waltzed up and examined the dog' stetch, legs, nose and fur to see if any pepper had been strewn into it sa as to disable the badger of the dog was pronounced O. K. "A person was now wanted to pull the



Asphalt Roof Paint and Perfection Cement Roofing maneuvers. I was wondering why the major should look so young, when quite 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 direct to W.G. MCLAUGHLIN theater, Dublin, during one of the late T. O. King's engagements, "Hamlet" was being played to a densely crowded-house. The actor portraying the part of the Ghost solared himself during his long wais from the first to the third act MANF'R AND SOLE PROPRIETOR Ontario

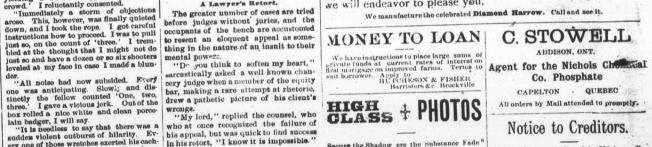
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A southwest Georgia couple going to be married, the prospective husband anid: "Molly, the last time I was married I lost: the ring 'fore I got to the par-son's. But I'm shore of it this time." "Whar is it, John?" she asked. "I'we got it in my mouth," he said. "I'm shore of it now." But when they stood before the paracher the latter asked: proparation of the mind is properly done and will show themselves in occa-sional pains about the region of the heart, sinking at the pit of the stomach, a lassitude, weak and accelerated pulse and muscellar twitchings. Nervourness, jumping at a sudden noise and irrita-bility of temper will be in evidence, bat will be greatly modified by suggestion. Preservice peanuts, to be acten alowly, constantly and continually. He must be accounded. Busy him therefore with tobacco. He must, on the contrary, think peanuts. Hes he a loathing for peanuts? All the better. He will learn to love them for their nutritions quali-ties and intrinsio flavor. Does his stom-ach rebel on the second or third day? Has he biliousness or colio? It is still well, because no man when bilious deher the latter asked:

preacher the latter assou . "Where is the ring?" The groom gulped--choked--stutter-ed, and finally exclaimed in despair: "Fore de Lord, I done swallered

Exposityo Precaution.

The Feeder.

The Feeder. Bandin--Killumkwick, the reading sditor of The Asterist, is a busy fellow. I saw him at the office today with a wastebasket beside him filled to the Tetlow-Yes, confound him! But I'll

bet I furnished the most of the material. He ofuldn't fill the basket if he didn't have the stuff to fill it, could he?-Boston Transcript.

with a little smile, but, notwithstand-ing, her syss showed some disappoint-ment as she scanned the house. She was longing to speak the sweet banali-ties to which most lovers find it pleasant to listen; to make her bright little trained dogs often win large sums in prizes. It is therefore little to be won-dered at that the owners of these animals should bestow so much attention upon and butterfly criticisms; to sip to its full the even ng's cup of eva-

them. An old Yorkshire collier well known for his success in the coursing field recent-ly surprised all his mates by marrying a very unpreposessing woman. He had al-ways been reckoned a confirmed hater of nescent enjoyment; to be, in a word, herself-the creature of the moment,

ways been reckoned a confirmed hater of the other sex. "Why has ta gone and got spliced, lad, at thy age?" one of his friends asked him. "Oh, that's not much of a tale," an-swered the old man stolidly. "I agree wi' ye 'at Betsy yonder is no beauty--fi abe had been, I shouldn't have wed her. But there dog o' mine, he was simply pinin for somebody to look after him while I was away at t' pit. I couldn't bear to leave him in the house by hissen, so I hit on the idea of marryin Betsy. She's not handsome, but she's mighty good com-pany for the tog !"-London Tit-Bits. she had looked forward to tonight-She had looked forward to tonight— the first of her emancipation—with rapturous excitement. "It will be al-most as good as being his wife," she had confided to the married sister under whose chaperonage she was spending the 24 hours in town, which broke her formers that ware her Glucoscitation with the she journey between her Gloucestershire vis-it and her travels farther north. "To have him all to myself for a whole even-ing! To feel that I really belong to him he belongs to me! Can you imagine Nut Foods.

as he belongs to mel Can your anything more perfect?" Lady Guthrie could, easily, but she did not say so. She had only met Chin-did not say so. She had only met Chinnock once, and he impressed her as a prig and a bore, and Margot's angry disclaimers could not alter her sister's

opinion. "You have to marry him, not I!" she said comfortably. "What does it matter what I think? He's well off, which is something. At least you can congratulate yourself so far. No one can network yourself so far. No one congratulate you. Your women friends won't be able to pass you on their un-becoming last year's clothing nor their

husbands' stale tobaceo." "You're prejudiced," Margot replied. "All sist are." Which in a sense was true, for Lady Guthrie's sympathy was openly enlisted on behalf of the was openly enlisted on behalf of the scapegrace of the Kilmore family, young Don Garrick, who had adored Margot since she trespassed barefacedly and barefoot in the Kilmore deer forest as a little child. But Margot, having sysittle onlid. But Marget, Mirney Stematically dominated him for 18 years, already felt the pleasure might pall if long continued. "He has been so much to me all my life. It would be boring come more still during th

rest of it. I know him so well-too well," she said, in excuse for her cold heartedness. But at objections such as these Lady Guthrie shock her head in tern disclaimer. "Wait," she said sagely, "wait."

And Margot waited. Tonight for the first time she saw

something of the reverse side of her new picture, the canvas back. Was it disloyal to wish that Mr. Chinnock behaved more as one expects a fover to behave even in public, that he should e sort of open pride of posses-lad proprietorship? In the row sion, of glad proprietorship? In the row immediately in front of them there was immediately in front of them there was a gay, absorbed young couple, ohatting, langhing, looking, smiling, reading their own tender meanings into the most trivial incidents of the evening. most trivial incidents of the ordering Margot watched them, fascinated in spite of herself. How differently they behaved from herself and her lover! The man leaned slightly forward—he "had got it badly," Don would have said.

the little immovable

And How Many? First Chicago Man—The peace jubiles was a great success, wasn't it? Second Chicago Man—It was truly. How much did you take in?—Cleveland A Natural Error ow and then his coat

white

Nut Foods. Several physicians in different parts of Europe have been making experiments as to the nutritive and medicinal qualities of all kinds of nuts and have advanced views favoring-their use as food under certain conditions for special diseases. Nuts con-tain a special kind of sait especially adapt-ed for lubricating or softening the muscles of the arteries. Some practitioners claim that alderly people would be benefited by a more extensive nut dict. The only evil to be overcome is that the nut meats should be thoroughly masticated, so that no hard pieces may enter the digestive or-gans A Stingy King. In the beginning of the eighteenth cen-tury the now so powerful German empire was nothing more than the little kingdom of Prussia, having just dropped its title of duchy of Brandenburg. The country was vory poor and the military discipline very harsh. Frederick William I was hard, cross and stingy and did not seven know what it was to make a present. His repu-tation was so widely spread that it became a byword to say that a man had worked for the king of Prussia when he had done an unprofitable task. A Stingy King.

Different Points of View Different Points of View. Charley Scott says he never thinks of an angel without seeing a vision of "a blond girl about 19 dressed in a pale blue robe." Every man to his taste. For our part, angels are made of fat little rascals about 2 years old, dressed in pale blue wings.— Kansas City Journal.

Basing his calculations on the average increase of insanity within the last 40 years, an English statistician has come to the conclusion that in the year 2801 every-body will be in the asylums.

Cobeza di Vaca explored the Gila river country in 1585 and reported that the na-tives were dressed in cotton garments,

"What's the matter with Nora?" "I secured her from that mutual help office, and she claims that I ought to do half as werk."

will be under this somach. A feeling of fulness perhaps, a plethoric condition, a sense of satisty, but this is exactly what we desire to bring about. Keep the system busy and at work; keep the ind at rest. Ah, my friends, how true it is that An, my manda, how the ropes that the mouse may gnaw the ropes that bind the lion! Even the plebeian peanus may be the means of restoring harmon to an afflicted household. I have know

to an afflicted household. I have known this humble agent, taken according to directions, stretch strong men upon beds of sickness from which they rose in the course of a day or two clean of heart and purged of the craving for tobacco. I have known of others wh I have known of others whole stokenships were not upset and who went their way rejoicing and waxed fat speedily. I have never known of a failure if the above directions were carried out. The tobacco habit is not worthy to be elassed as a drug habit.—Sydney Flow-

Pictures In the Flames. In ancient days, when men and maids Sat in the coxy ingle nocks, They dreamed romantic dreams, or so, At least, we read in story books. ar. LL. D., Alas, the stout old hickory logs From which the sparks, all crackling Had to Tell Some One.

"If you'd been half an hour later," she said, "I don't know what I should "What's happened?" he asked. "Why, Mrs. Gadding, next doer, ha

"Why, Mrs. Gaading, het doe, het been in here with such an extraordinary tale, which she made me promise J would never breathe to a living soul, that it has seemed as if I positivaly couldn's wais for you to come heme to tell you about it."

MICA MINES OF INDIA. The Methods of Hundreds of Year Age Still In Use.

Great Discretion. Younger Elster-Why did you tall Mr. Callagain how did I am? Elder Sister-You're too young for that to make any difference. Now, it would be different if you were to tell him my age. Well I didn't. I only told him you were ten years older than I am.-New York Truth. The mica mines of India are in the The mice mines of links are in the interior of the country and very innccess-lible. The Abraker mine, it is stated, produces the finest mice that has ever been mined, both for lamination and color. It has been rank about 200 feet, following the pitch of the vein, and all this mice and refuse have been raised Overcrewded. "Look here," said Aguinalde's confi-dential friend, "there's some complaint that you are getting irrights." "Well," was the answer, "what can you expect in a man who has undertaken to be a great general, a great political leader, a great diplomat and a board of sirategy all at once?" and carried away by the natives. No machinery of any kind except drill and hammers is used in their mining opera-

tions. The refuse and the mice are placed in baskets each holding ten pounds, the baskets being passed up from hand to hand by women, who stand in a line on ladders. The contents of the baskets are deposited at the top, and the baskets are returned down the ladder in the same manner as they went up, but by anothions. "Much the choide of lime To the linen: "Now. I'm Jolly sure that for exposulation it's time, Since your treatment of me Is the highest degree Of ingratitude vile that I ever did see! returned down the ladge in the sade manner as they went up, but by anoth-er line of women. Water is taken one of the mines by means of jugs. It is supposed that this method of operation has been carried on for many hundreds has been carried on for many hundreds "Though I make you as white And as pure to the sight As new snow, by no thanks you my good-ness requiling we have reached When you needs must be teached To say, "Bir, by your kindness I'm greatly e-bleached!" — Ally Sloper. has been carried on for many hundreds of years, except that there is more care to protect the minars. After the orade mica is taken from the mines it is first roughly trimmed and then sorted into different grades, according to sizes and quality. It is then taken to the mina workers, who split it up and soribe out the size for it to be out into by the shearers, the out pieces then being cleaned. weizhed and ful." "What is it?" "An alarm clock letter box which rings when a man goes by with a letter in his pocket to mail for his wife."—Chicage Record. pieces then being cleaned, weighed and packed ready for shipment. The mice

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"Yes," she admitted, "I am going to marry a hero of the war." "Are you sure you are not letting your sontiment run away with your judgment?"

"There is no sentiment about it. He will be so handy to have around the house to tell me stories that will make my hair-

eurl." Woman is far more practical than in the days of chivalry, yet she still has a penchant for personal adornment.---Cin-einnati Enquirer.

Have given place to gas jets, and The eld romance is banished tool

No more the nodding lover sits And sees within the leaping flames Imaginary castles or Bold knights or stately dames.

But he that sits before the log In these newfangled, prosy days Can only picture to himself The bills it takes to feed the blaze. —Chicago News

Great Discretion.

Overcrowded.

"Much Obliged!"

The March of Science, "I have invented something very use-

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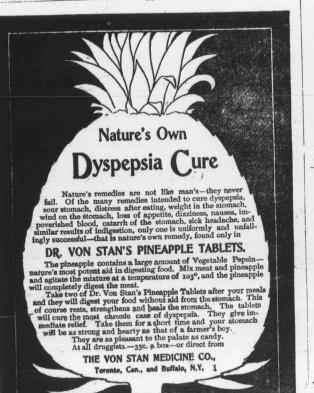
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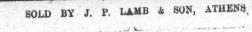
A Cheerless Habitation Downtown-Dining at the club pretty

Inin hadger, I will say
The is needless to say that there was a suddem violent outburst of hilarity. Event of the event is subject to find success in his retort, "I know it is impossible."
In or of those wretches exercted his caching and solely for my benefit.
If could not lick the whole gang. If I is not provide the subject into a friend's house the other night, and his host managed to the nox best thing. I put my pipe into my mouth, thrust my hands into my pockets and looked as little sheepish as possible. Occasionally when I succeeded in swallowing a large lump which was it sould not the there who is subject to subject in the subject of the subject Downtown-Dhining as the state process regularly now, I see? has gone off and there is no one at borne to do any cooking. "I thought there were half a dozen wom-en as your house." "There are, but they are all relatives." —New York Weekly.

boleth,' an 'open sesame' to the site of "Since then I have seen the same joke perpetrated on Mr.—, a Chicago man. His sheepishness was uncontrollable. He stood for some minutes in the midst of the agony. He tried to smile, but his mouth newstime to shape of a poorly cut slift in pumpkin. I had sympathy with him, but kee Sentinel.







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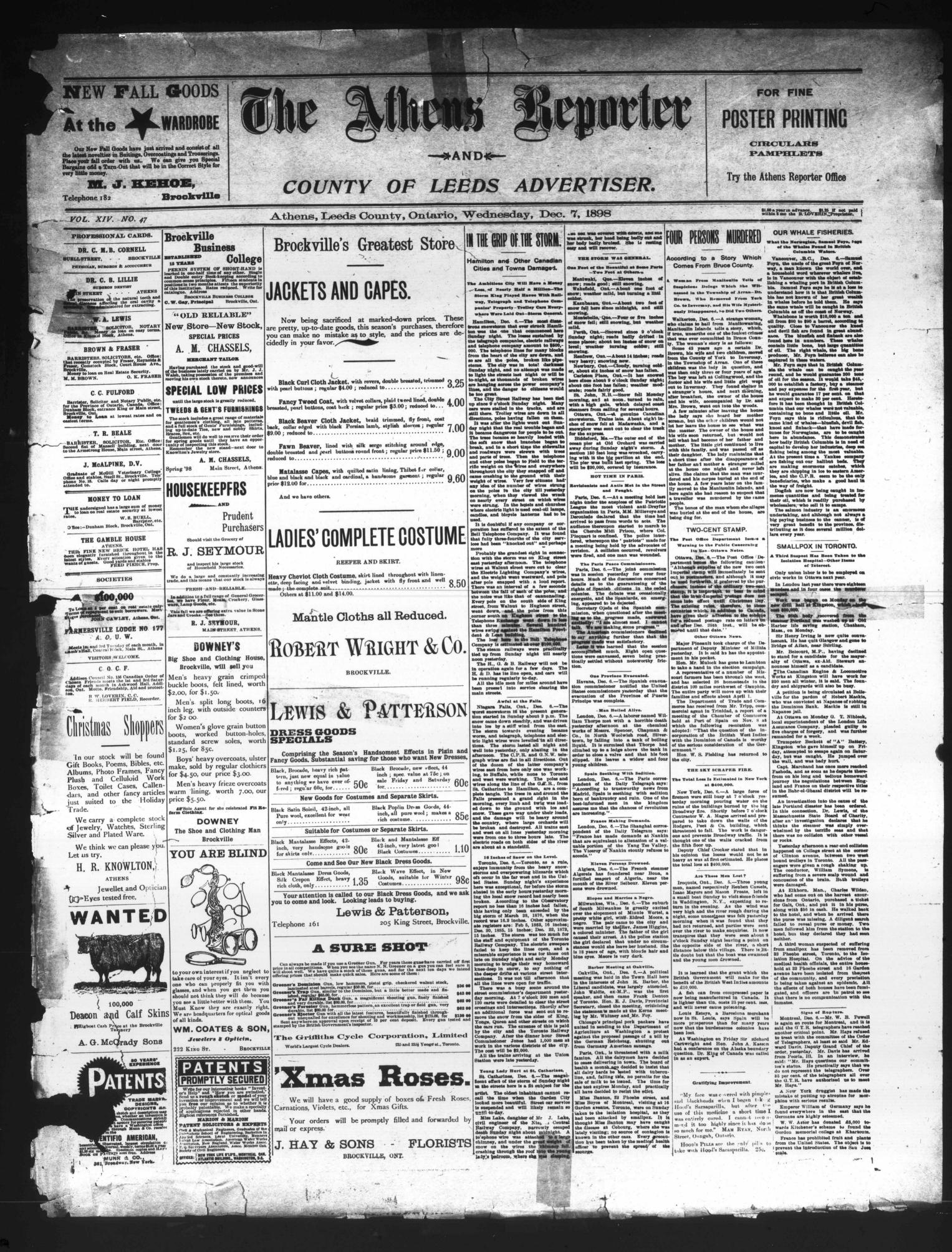
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A FACE.

And would you see my mistress' face? It is a flowery garden place, Where knots of beauties have such grace That all is work and nowhere space.

It is a sweet, delicious morn, Where day is breeding, never born It is a meadow yet unshorn, Which thousand flowers do adorn.

It is the heaven's bright reflex, Weak eyes to daxie and to vex. It is th' idea of her sex, Envy of whom doth worlds perple

It is a face of death that smiles, Pleasing, though it kills the while Where death and love in pretty w Each other mutually beguiles.

It is fair beauty's freshest youth, It is the feign'd Elysium's bruth, The spring that winter'd hearts renow'th And this is that my soul pursu'th. -Thomas Campion, Beventeenth Century.



"How funny to be here with you!" said she. He started. The phrase jarred him.

It was at once inapplicable and undig-nified. He turned to her with a pained expression. "Delightful," "perfect," "entertaining"-he could have condon-ed expressions such as these, common-place as they would undoubtedly have been. A man may be tender toward a woman's rhapsodies about her lover when that lover is himself. But-

"Oh, oh, oh!" She clutched his arm. "What funny people!" The fatal ad-jective again! This time he winced, winced twice deliberately, lest she should mistake the first signal of dis ress as a mere physical infirmity. She continued quickly: "That reminds me—I don't know

"That reminds me-I don't know why it reminds me, but it does; force why it remaines me, but it does; horde of habit perhaps, because he hates had-ly turned out women so—Don is up in town tonight. Did you know? I wonder if we shall come across him?' "You mean Lord Kilmore's younger

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"You remember Lon ?" Her glance, meeting his "You remember 1201 t" Har glance, meeting his full, showed some surprise at his obvious ill temper. She put her hand out hurriedly, with a preity, unaffected gesture of sympathy. "Dear! You're not ill?"

"Dear! You're not ill?" Nothing irritates a man whose liver is out of order so much as being re-minded of the fact. The deepening ourves at Chinnock's mouth grew posi-tively rigid with irritation. "Of course not. Is anything ever the matter with mo? How yonr imsgination

matter with me? How your imagination runs away with you-dearest!" The runs away with you-dearest!" The "dearest" was a dutiful concession to the situation ; but, somehow, she shrank from it, her ardor chilled, the keenness

"We have still ten minutes to waits of her enjoyment marred already. "We have still ten minutes to wait before the curtain rises," he said. He regretted his customary after dinner coffee. "What if I took the opportuni-ty of explaining to you the motif of the clear I is a triff complex."

play? It is a trifle complex. "I would be kind of you," she said,

with a little smile, but, notwithstand ing, her eyes showed some disappoint-

gloved hand next his and lingered for a THE TOBACCO HABIT careasingly. Margot's eyes g abstracted. If was so pretty If woke her sympathy ra pleasant little feeling of c VE YOU GOT IT, AND DO WANT TO LOSE ITT

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partial is voide not sympany and particularly voide not sympany and particularly almost anonasolously she hereoif moved a little closer. "Are yon stending? Margot, I don't believe yon've heard a word I've said." Margot started, her obeeks affame, and turned to him in generous apology. "Date, I'm so sorry. How dreadful of me. It's all so fresh and new and won-derful to me, you see. I'm a hit sontter instance. Such intelligence as I have is limited to only taking in one thing as a time. Teil me all about it again. I'll listen, truly. Do forgive me, Richard, plass." of the Humble Peanet. However fantastic my particular method of dealing with the tobacoc hab-it any seem on paper it will effect a ours if faithfully carried out. In the first place, he must hat your patient really dedicer to tweak off this habit of using tobacos. In the mount place re-member that your patient will react do-cording to the impression your manner makes show he mind. If you make lightly of your method is mail us-teem. Therefore, speak impressively, and if he smilles at your motion operandi-freew him into a decent humility. Suggestion alone is not sufficient to hold that werege tobacos user, along your will therefore add a material medicine-in the shape of --pannits' Yes, my friend, ledicrous sute holds accome, there he is in the vigar panut a obarm to sap the faitment alaw. In all drug habits there are two con-tions to combat-physical car-ture is the condition of the user of timportant to alm the mind. What is the condition of the user of timportant to makerstand this, beenues please." Her pleading broke down even Chin-book's indignation. But his shirt fromb looked extraordinarily stiff and starch-ed and white, rather like polished mar-ble, she thought, or was it only papter mache? And Margot moved instinctively a little farther from him as he con-tinued:

timed: "Foremost in the ranks of our latter day mitrists James Lee Hosy stands unequaled. She it was who practically founded the new school. She stands alone. Her disciples imitate laboriously her brilliant dialogue, her sointillating minemum.

To speak ut a color blind arthus sonad like jaking, mid a noted coulist, but, strange as 18 seems, there are several persons so affected who can nevertheless plind people there are, of course, who draw perfectly in pendil, ink and cray-ong, but I myself know a scone painter attached to a provincial thester who, though "color blind," paints all its sonsery; and has quite a local name, add cally for his "interiors" and oak addinate the sense of two London is, des who consulted me for color blind-set who consulted me for color blind-set the daughter of a last famous attached to a guite unable to distin-ation tell you also of two London is, des who consulted me for color blind-set who daughter of a last famous attached with the name, ad ab-mather the daughter of a last famous attached with the name, ad ab-ma stacher which to us for cor-set attacher which to us for eve-set attacher which to us for eve-tim affects. Possibly her painting may sens to her eyes, as it were, drawing with a brush and "shading" with the colors. with a brach and "shading" with the colors. The other is a lady artist of some celebrity, who has for years exhibited amrually in London. The public is not awars that she is color blind. She palated the "Wedding Group" for a certain noble bridegroom a year or two age and cles several public men's por-twite and one of an eminent physician There is a gentleman residing at Remington who having years ago left the havy through finding his advance-ment hopslessly barred by his color blindness, is at present making several handreds a year by his bruch as an artist, designing most artistic and brightly colored picture posters for ad-swers. woman, and, what is more, I'm not e-pecially prond of the fact. I don't ad-mire her. She is consistent of the fact.

What is the condition of the user of tobacco if the weed is withdrawn? It is important to understand this, because there is but a slight variation in one dccm cases from the average. The condition is one of mental un-rest, some physical sensations and nerv-oumens. The withdrawal of tobacco-nets as a withdrawal of a powerful nerve tonic, because this weed, used first as a serve schatter, becomes by force of usage a nerve stimulant. Let us take the mental condition first under condicaration. I do not sty to put a to-bacco user to aleep, because if is an un-necessary performance, but give him positive suggestions while he is sitting coposite me to the following effect: That is will be easy to break him of the habit. pecially proved of the fact. I don's ad-mire her. She is cynical and hard and morbid. I like Rhoda Broughton far, far better—I love her, in fact, she's so human and—Mrs. Hungerford, and dear Mrs. Clifford and Beatrice Harraden and heaps of others." She choked a little in her excitament, the inter here here here for farme She onoked a little in her excitement, trying to keep back her tears. It was all so trivial, but she had been petted and made much of all through her hap-py 18 years, her criticism asked, her conclude decound to restore the teacher the habit. That he will not suffer, despite the fact that he has tried to break off pre-viously, but has failed on account of the discussion for annual.

he discomfort ensuing. That he is not a hero or a being to be

py 18 years, her criticism asked, her opinion deferred to, and now— Repuls-ed, hurt, suffering, she ahrank away from him. His kiss on parting might reasonably be expected to be frigid. She sat in outward quietude, her head averted, her thoughts tunneltuons. If this was the beginning, what, oh, what would the end be? When the our-tain rose at length, it was a relief, but the relief passed when it fell again. If an hour of him was so trying, what

tain rose at length, it was a relief, but the relief passed when it fell again. If an hour of him was so trying, what would a lifetime prove? At the second act he left her to have a cigarette in the foyer. She sat listlessly. What a fool she had been! What a mistake she had made! Was it irrevocable? One's peo-ple knew something after all; so much she must admit. She had thought him cultivated, charming. They had met on a northern visit, and he had been out deer stalking all day. At night he was too tired to prose overmuch, and his priggishness had passed for cultura. That the habit is uncleanly-in fact,

gown that is out of date? Thus, then, do I prepare the patient's mind for the lightness of the task be-fore him, laying special stress upon the fact that he will at no time consider himself an object of compression as mild too tired to prose overmuch, and his priggishness had passed for culture.

of each other. And what an awakening tonight had

A shadow crossed the page. She look-ed up. A well remembered presence made itself felt. lived out with him!

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which gripped hers. "Oh. Don." she said brokenly, "take

"Oh, Don," she said brokenly, "take me back! Please take me home before he comes again, dear. I can't stand him any more. Talk nonsense, Don. Tell me I'm 'ripping,' and 'a brick' and 'jolly,' in all the rest of the dear, delightful, slangy terms. And, oh, Don, if you love r, make love to me, real love for always! Don't ever, ever, be cultur

Why He Married. In the north of England, where rabble convering is much in vogue, swift, well trained dogs often win large sums in prizes. It is therefore little to be wonwill be under this regimen no sinking at the pit of the stomach. A feeling of

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GREAT BATTLE. The mice can be split down to .0008 of an inch in thickness. Being both frequent and transparent, it is very us-ful for many purposes in the arts, be-sides being an axcellent insulater...... Electrical World. Texas, With Which the Conscient less inhubitants of New Mer. Auture Themselves at Times.

<text><text><text><text> noonday while. The full streets beckon, Come, for toll has burst his bars, And idle eyes rejoice, and feet unhasting

THE MYSTERY OF DREAMS. What Can Flit Through a Man Brain in One Minute.

A CITY NIGHT

go. Oh, let us out and wander the gay an

golden night. -Lawrence Binyon in New York Tribune.

organ, which continued to play. I took my son by the hand, and with him as-cended the church tower, but again the

non shot had its cause in the opening

The Ghost In "Hamlet.

"sable silvered" or removing his spec-

when a voice from aloft exclaimed

"Lend her your specs, old boy," follow-d by another: "Hould your row. Sure

he's put them on to see to shave him-self."-Cornhill Magazine.

A Lawyer's Retort.

the murmuring night. The sky Diue dusk of su above the street. On either side uprising pale. But me the turbulent bub crowds deliabl

For me the whee

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What Can Fitt Through a Man's Brain in One Minuge. It is very cartain that the majority of dreams are only of momentary duration, though extended occasionally to the length of a minute. In proof of this Dr. Sholz tells the following story from his experience: "After excessive bodily fatigue and a day of mental strain of a not disagree-able kind I betook myself to bed after I had wound my watch and placed it on the night table. Then I hay down beside a burning lamp. Soon I found myself on the high sea on board a well known whip. I was again young and stood on the lookout. I heard the roar of water, and golden clouds floated around me. How long I stood so I did not know, but it seemed a very long time. "Then the scene changed. I was in the soontry, and my long lost parents on the so freet me. They sent me to o burch, where the lond organ sounded. I was delighted, but at the same time wondered to see my wife and children there. The priest mounted the pupits and preached, but I could not under-stand what he said for the sound of the organ, which continued to play. I took my son by the hand, and with him as-

my son by the hand, and with him as-conded the church tower, but again the scene changed. Instead of being near my son I stood near an early known but long dead, officer. I ought to explain that I was an army surgeon during the maneuvers. I was wondering why the major should look so young, when quite close to my ears a cannon sounded. close to my ears a cannon sounded. "Terrified, I was hurrying off, when I woke up and noticed that the supposed

cannon shot had its cause in the opening of the bedroom door, through some one entering. It was as if I had lived through an eternity in my dream, but when I looked at my watch I saw that since I had fallen asleep not more than the minute had changed a numb about one minute had elapsed-a much shorten time than it takes to relate the occur

"The dog was now exhibited in the dir-cle. My surprise was unspeakable when I saw that our. Insteads of a large, fierce animal it was a slekly looking puny wa-ter spaniel. My sincere sympathy was at once anlisted with the dog. "Preparations were now made for the bloody event. The badger men insisted upon a careful examination of the dog. Some old sports waitzed up and examined the dog's teeth, legs, nose and fur to see if any pepper had been strewn into it so as to disable the badger. After a careful examination the dog was pronounced O. K. Not many years ago at the Queen's theater, Dublin, during one of the late T. O. King's engagementa, "Hamlet" was being played to a densely crowded se. The actor portraying the part of D. K. the Ghost solaced himself during his long wait from the first to the third act

examination the dog was pronounced O. K. "A person was now wanted to pull the badger. It was nanimously decided that for this purpose an unbiased person was necessary, a person who had not bet on the fight. The badger man rofused to allow a dog man to pull the badger last fivehould injure him by a too violent jerk. The dog men were equally vociferous in their rofusal to allow a badger man to pull him, last the badger man pull him into a posi-tion unfavorable for a successful attack by the dog. A clamorous haggling now ensued. It appeared to me that instead of a badger fight we might have a free for all fittleuff. Every one who volunteered to do the pulling was for some or another reason vociferously rejected. Finally a man walked through the crowd in quest of a person suitable for the purpose of pulling the badger. He questioned many, but always passed on. Finally be came to nis. He saked me if I had bet No. He saked um other questions, to which apby perusing the evening paper, using his spectacles in so doing. Being inter-ested in some article (probably the "weights" for an important handicap, he delayed leaving the greenroom until the moment of hearing his cue, when, hastily snatching up his truncheon, he rushed upon the stage without his beard A titter greated his appearance, but still the solemnity of the darkened stage and the fine acting of King as Hamlet Prevented, any great outburst until the Queen, replying to Hamlet's question, "Do you see nothing there?" answered, "Nothing at all. Yot all that is I see,"

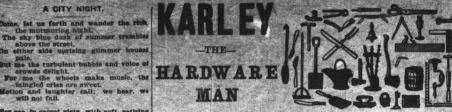
me. He asked me if I had be. A. He aaked me other questions, to which ap-parently I gave satisfactory answers. I was invited to pull. My heart throbbed, as I did not wish the task. 'But by not

as I did not wish the task. 'But by not yielding I would disappoint the entire crowd.' I reluctantly consented. "Immediately a storm of objections arose. This, however, was finally quieted down, and I took the rope. I got careful instructions how to proceed. I was to pull just so, on the count of 'three.' I trem-bled at the thought that I might not do just so and have a dozen or so six shooters leveled at my face in case I madé a blun-der. The greater number of cases are tried before judges without juries, and the occupants of the bench are accusto to resent an eloquent appeal as some thing in the nature of an insult to their "Do you think to soften my heart,"

sarcastically asked a well known cha "All noise had now subsided. Every "All noise had now subsided. Fridry one was anticipating. Slow?; and dis-tinctly the fellow counted 'One, two, three.' I gave a vicious jork. Out of the box rolled a nice white and clean porce-lain hadger, I will say. "It is needless to say that there was a reddem vicious of the there was a cery judge when a member of the equity making a rare attempt at rhetoric drew a pathetic picture of his client's

wrongs. "My lord," replied the counsel, who

ed by another:



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they will be not alight if the above proparation of the mind is properly done and will show themselves in occa-sional pains about the region of the heart, sinking at the pit of the stemach, a lassifude, weak and accelerated pulse and muscular twitchings. Nervousness, jumping at a sudden noise and irrita-bility of temmer will be in avidence, but jumping at a sudden noise and traita-bility of temper will be in evidence, but will be greatly modified by suggestion. Prescribe peanuts, to be eaten slowly, constantly and continually. He must be occupied. Busy him therefore with peanuts. He would, if left alone, think tobacco. He must, on the contrary, think peanuts. Has he a loathing for peanuts? All the better. He will learn to love them for their matritious quali-ties and intrinsio flavor. Does his stom-ach rebel on the second or third day? Bandin-Killumkwick, the reading ditor of The Asterisk, is a busy fellow

ach rebel on the second or third day? Has he billo sness or colio? It is still bet I furnished the most of the material

Has he billousness or coilor At is still well, bocause no man when billous de-sires tobacco. Observe that you are supplying him with material for his digestive organs to work upon, and that his jaws are not idle. There is no vacuum, and there

"John Harmon died here from the bite of a rattlemake." This is an inscription on a beech tree That he is not a here or a being to be pitied as sympathised with, because he will not be called upon to display any heroic qualities of endurance. That if he follows directions he will not suffer from nervousness or "sink-ings" at the pit of the stomach. That he will begin at once to gain in weight; that his memory will be sharp-er and more tensoious, and that his di-gostive argane will regain tone; that his nerves will be as steel, his muscles as iron and his complexion will lose the muddy hus which mars its comeliness. That the habit is uncleanly—in fact, This is an inscription on a beech tree standing on the knobs, in Monroe town-ship, back of Jeffermonville. A date once followed the words, but it is now indistinct. There is a strange story con-mected with the inscription. An old resident relates it. "Years ago, when that section of In-dians was little explored and when the heavy bush was the dwelling place of the wild turkey, deer and ratileanake, John Harmon started to Charlestown to estend court. He was armed with an old faminoned rifle. A ratiler bit Har-mon's leg. Harmon killed the reptile.

degrading—and that its gratification entails a gross waste of money. Whin right has he to literally burn his incom-What mon's log. Harmon killed the reptile. Then he began to prepare for death. It was he who carred the words in lighter lines on the tree, with the request be-neath, long since oblistrated by the tree's growth, to bury him on the spot-A few days later Harmon's body was found: A grave was dug by the tree and there it can be seen today."-Louisville when his wife is compelled to wear a gown that is out of date?

ent they had me for the most part at big functions, and there it happened that until tonight they had really seen remarkably little himself an object of compassion or self pity, for if he believe himself to be perming a deed of no small he will suffer agonies, whereas if his abne

brought! She held her programme in her hand, looking at it with unseeing oyes. How blurred it was-how stained --how like her future ink would be,

"Margotl Crying!" She sprang to her feet gladly, tri-umphantly, catching with her two hands at the firm, proteoting fingers

ed or superior." "If I love you!" he said. And before the look of his eyes her

own fell. But it did not matter, for he took her home.—Ladies' Field.

Excessive Precaution. gation is ignored and taken as a matter of course he will react accordingly. Now, as to the physical symptoms, they will be but slight if the above A southwest Georgia couple going to married, the prospective husband "Molly, the last time I was married "Monry, the ring 'fore I got to the par-son's. But I'm shore of it this time." "Whar is it, John?" she asked. "I'we got it in my mouth," he said. "I'm shore of it now." But when they stood before the searcher the latter asked:

The groom gulped-choked-stutte ed, and finally avoidsmed in despair: "Fore de Lord, I done swaller itl

The Feeder.

I saw him at the office today with a wastebasket beside him filled to the

Tetlow-Yes, confound him! But I'll

He couldn't fill the basket if he didn't

ave the stuff to fill it, could he?-Bos

Hope She'll Succeed.

there it can be seen today.

was longing to speak the sweet banalitles to which most lovers find it pleasant to listen; to make her bright little ants and butterfly critici sma: to sip to its full the evening's cup of eva-nescent enjoyment; to be, in a word, herself-the creature of the moment, and his own.

She had looked forward to tonightthe first of her emancipation—with rapturous excitement. "It will be al-most as good as being his wife," she had confided to the married sister under whose chaperonage she was spending whose chapter on the state of t as he belongs to me! Can you imagine anything more perfect?'

Lady Guthrie could, easily, but she did not say so. She had only met Chin-nock ence, and he impressed her as a prig and a bore, and Margot's angry disclaimers could not alter her sister's

"You have to marry him, not I!" she said comfortably. "What does it matter what I think? He's well off, which is something. At least you can congratulate yourself so far. No one can patronize you. Your women friends can patronize you. Your women rhends won't be able to pass you on their un-becoming last year's clothing nor their husbands' stale tobaceo." "You're prejudiced," Margot replied. "All sisters are." Which in a sense

"All sisters are." Which in a sense was true, for Lady Guthrie's sympathy was openly enlisted on behalf of the congegrace of the Kilmore family, young Don Garrick, who had adored Margot since she trespassed barefacedly and barefoct in the Kilmore deer forest as a little child. But Margot, having systically dominated him for 18 yes already felt the pleasure might pall if long continued. "He has been so much to me all my life. It would be boring for him to become more still during the rest of it. I know him so well-too well," she said, in excuse for her cold

heartedness. But at objections such as these Lady Guthrie shock her head in stern dis

"Wait," she said sagely, "wait." And Margot waited. Tonight for the first time she saw

something of the reverse side of her new picture, the canvas back. Was it disloyal to wish that Mr. Chinnock bedisloyal to wish that Mr. Chinnock be-haved more as one expects a lover to behave even in public, that he should show some sort of open pride of posses-sion, of glad proprietorship? In the row immediately in front of them there was immediately in front of their fitter was a gay, absorbed young couple, chatting, laughing, looking, smilling, reading their own tender meanings into the most trivial incidents of the evening. most trivial incidents of the evening. Margot watched them, fascinated in spite of herself. How differently they behaved from herself and her lover! The man leaned slightly forward—he "had got it badly." Don would have said. Every new and then his coat sleeve ery now and then his coat shed the little immovable white

all other

prizes. It is therefore little to be won-dered at that the owners of these animals should bestow so much attention upon fulness perhaps, a plethoric condition, a sense of satisty, but this is exactly what we desire to bring about. Keep An old Yorkshire collier well known the system busy and at work; keep the

An out location of the oursing field recent-for his success in the oursing field recent-ly surprised all his mates by marrying a very unprepossessing woman. He had al-ways been reckoned a confirmed hater of nd at rest Ah. my friends, how true it is that the mouse may gnaw the rope bind the lion ! Even the plebeian has be the means of restoring has

ways been reckoned a confirmed hater of the other sex. "Why has ta gone and got splleed, lad, at thy age?" one of his friends asked him. "Oh, that's not much of a tale," an-swered the out man stolidly. "I agree wi' ye 'at Betsy yonder is no beauty—If ahe had been, I shouldn't have wed her. But there dog o' mine, he was simply pinin for somebody to look after him while I was away at 't pit. I couldn'ts bear to leave him in the house by hissen, so I hit on the idea of marryin Betsy. She's not handsome, but she's mighty good com-pany for the log!"—London Tib-Bits. may be the means of restoring harms to an afflicted household. I have know this humble agent, taken according to directions, stretch strong men upon beds of sickness from which they rose in the course of a day or two clean of heart and purged of the craving for tobac I have known of others whose sta vere not upset and who went their way rejoicing and wared fat speedily. I have never known of a failure if the above directions were carried out. The tobacco habit is not worthy to be

Nut Foods. sed as a drug habit. -- Sydney Flow Several physicians in different parts of Europe have been making experiments as r. LL. D.

Europe have been making experiments as to the nutritive and medicinal qualities of all kinds of nuts and have advanced views favoring-their use as food under certain conditions for special diseases. Nuts con-tain a special kind of sait especially adapt-ed for lubricating or softening the muscles of the arteries. Some practitioners claim that alderly people would be benefited by a more extensive nut diet. The only will to be overcome is that the nut meats should be thoroughly masticated, so that no hard pieces may enter the digestive or-gans al qualities of Had to Tell Some One "If you'd been half an hour later," she said, "I don't know what I should

have done." "What's happened?" he asked. "Why, Mra. Gadding, next doer, has been in here with such an extraordinary tale, which she made me promise I would never breathe to a living soul, that it has seemed as if I positively couldn't wait for you to come home to tall you about it.". have done.

A Stingy King. In the beginning of the eighteenth cen-tury the now so powerful German empire was nothing more than the little kingdom of Prussia, having just dropped its title of duchy of Brandenburg. The country was very poor and the military discipline very harsh. Frederick William I was hard, cross and stingy and did not even know what it was to make a present. His repu-tation was so widely spread that it became a byword to say that a man had worked for the king of Prussia when he had done an unprofitable task. A Stingy King. MICA MINES OF INDIA.

Different Points of View Different Points of View. Charley Soots asys he never thinks of an angel without seeing a vision of "a blond girl about 19 dressed in a pale blue robe." Every man to his taste. For our part, angels are made of fat little rascals about 2 years old, dressed in pale blue wings.— Kansas City Journal.

Basing his calculations on the average increase of insanity within the last 40 years, an English statistician has come to the conclusion that in the year 2801 every-body will be in the asylums.

Cobeza di Vaca explored the Gila river country in 1585 and reported that the na-ives were dressed in cotton garments.

And How Many?

And How Manyt First Chicago Man—The peace jubiles was a great success, wasn't it? Second Chicago Man—It was truly. How much did you take in!—Cleveland Leader.

A Natural Error.

"What's the matter with Nora?" "I secured her from that mutual help floe, and she claims that I ought to do all her work."

ted, "I am going to

"Yes," she admitted, "I am going to marry a hero of the war." "Are you sure you are not letting your sentiment run away with your judgment?" they asked. "There is no sentiment about it. He will be so handy to have around the house to tell me stories that will make my hair onr!"

curl." Woman is far more practical than in

the days of chivalry, yet she still has a penchant for personal adornment.--Cin-cinnati Engluirer.

A Cheerless Habi A Cheerless Habitation. Downtown-Dining at the club pretty regularly now, I see? Upton-Yes; the girl has gone off and there is no one at home to do any cooking. "I thought there were half a dozen wom-en at your house." "There are, but they are all relatives." -New York Weekly.

Flotures In the Flames. In ancient days, when men and maids Bat in the coay ingle nooks, They dreamed romanit dreams, or so, At least, we read in story books.

Alas, the stout old hickory logs From which the sparks, all crackling fiew

Have given place to gas jets, and The eld romance is banished tool

No more the nodding lover sits And sees within the leaping flames Imaginary castles or Bold knights or stately dames.

But he that sits before the log In these newfangled, prosy days Can only picture to himself The bills it takes to feed the blase. —Chicago News

Overcrowded.

Great Discretion. Younger Sister-Why did you tell Mr. Callagain how old I am? Elder Sister-You're too young for that to make any difference. Now, it would be differentif you were to tell him my age. Well I didn's. I only told him you were ten years older than I am.-New York Truth. The Mothods of Hundreds of Years Age Still In Use. Age Still In Use. The mica mines of India are in the interior of the country and very innccess-ible. The Abruker mine, it is stated, produces the finest mica that has ever been mined, both for lamination and color. It has been sunk about 200 feet, following the pitch of the vein, and all this mica and refuse have been raised and carried away by the natives. No machinery of any kind except drill and hammers is used in their mining opera-tions.

The refuse and the mica are pla

The returns and the mice are pinced in baskets each holding tan pounds, the baskets being passed up from hand to hand by women, who stand in a line on ladders. The contents of the baskets are deposited at the top, and the baskets are returned down the ladder in the manch

appointed a time top, ladder in the same manner as they want up, but by anoth-er line of women. Water is taken out-of the mines by means of jugs. It is rupposed that this method of operation has been carried on for many hundreds of years, except that there is more care to protect the miners. After the crude mine is taken from the mines it is first roughly trimmed, and then sorted into different grades, socording to sizes and quality. It is then taken to the mice workers, who split it up and soribe out the size for it to be cut into by the shearens, the out pieces then being cleaned, weighed and packed ready for shipment. The mice

Overcrewdes. "Look here," said Aguinaldo's confi-dential friend, "there's some complaint that you are getting irritable." "Weil," was the answer, "what can you expect in a man who has undertaken to be a greet general, a great political leader, a great diplomat and a board of strategy all at once?" "Much Obliged!" "Much obliged!" Quoth the chloride of lime To the linen: "Now, I'm Jolly sure that for exposuitation it's time, Since your treatment of me Is the highest degree Of ingratitude vile that I ever did see!

"Though I make you as white And as pure to the sight As new snow, by no thanks you my good-ness requits. Bo the time we have reached When you needs must be teached To say. "Sit, by your kindness I'm greatly o-bleached!" -Ally Stoper.

-Ally Sloper. The March of Science,

"I have invested something very use-ful." "What is it?" "An alarm clock letter box which rings when a man goes by with a letter in his pocket to mail for his wift."-Chicago Record.

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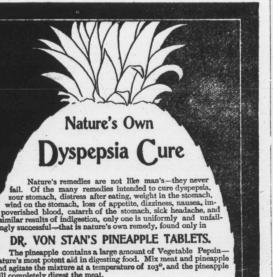
"It is needness to say that there was a sudden violent outburst of hilarity. Ev-ery one of those wrotches accried his cach-inatory powers to the utmost. It took me several seconds to realize that the whole procedure was merely a joke, perpetrated upon poor unoffending me, got up wholely and solely for my benefit. "I could not lick the whole gang. If I could, I should undoubtedly have done so. I do the next hest thing. I nut my lips his appeal, but was quick to find suc in his retort, "I know it is impossible." -London Globe.

He Wasn't a Gormand.

That wary old fellow, Bailie Macduff, was enticed into a friend's house the other night, and his host managed to I did the next best thing. I put my pipe into my mouth, thrust my hands into my win 50 shillings from him at "nap. I did the next best thing. I put my pipe into my mouth, thrust my hands into my pockets and looked as little sheepish as next looked as little sheepish as troubling my throat I would utter a fow guttural sounds. These were meant for a langh. Since this is a sort of 'shib-bolest,' an 'opon sesame' to the ellte of western society.

western society. "Since then I have seen the same joke perpetrated on Mr. —, a Chicago man. His sheepishness was uncontrollable. He "I gr "Since then I have seen the same joke perpetrated on Mr.—, a Chicago man. His sheepishness was uncontrollable. He stood for some minutes in the midst of the agony. He tried to smile, but his mouts assumed the shape of a poorly out slift in a numpkin. I had sympathy with him, but nevertheless enjoyed the fun."—Milwan-kee Sentingl. A Triffing Change.





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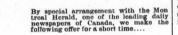
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ANIMALS AND FISH THAT EXIST NDER THIS COI

The Effect of Light Upon the Sid Sensibilities - The Experiences of Arctio Travelers-Nocturnal Eyes of Fine Construction-Animals and Fish That Beally Have No Ryes.

That Really Have Ne Ryes. In the long Arotic nights there is con-siderable difficulty in keeping awake; while, contrawise, the parsetual day ef-urant of the parsetual day ef-ing that the time had passed, until I discovered the fact by my journal, says a correspondent of the New York Times, a that no sense of sleepixes during this time. Last summer the sun set about 11 clock, and nobody seemed to be sleepix and the make very strict rules to keep his more about; otherwise they would pro-setting up only teep the fact by my aby have slept in a dark recom for some total elipses attimals have been noticed to the astrong by the lister cond-tion at a similar to habt, but to actual total elipses attimals have been noticed to fall asleep, showing the lister cond-tion at a so really to habt, but to actual to act and the harvous system as the inter-more is bar.

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 times more edible portion from the others,

and every ounce of it was of better quality. The fattening gives increased value to every pound of live weight at which the chickens were put up. The chickens when put in were worth at the outside six cents a pound, which would be equal to $25\frac{2}{3}$ cents each. The same chickens when fattened were showing a rudimentary eye. The mole, living just beneath the surface of the better value to the customer at 10 cents per pound, which would be equal ground, is in darkness, the lids are glued together and in the European mole one option mere is almost always absent. The skin has grown over them, and they are to 683 cents per chicken To give each chicken the increased value of

43 cents, the food consumed was worth $15\frac{1}{2}$ cents. That does not allow any-thing for the labor of fattening the chickens. AWFUL HEART DISEASE.

optio nerve is almost always absent. The skin has grown over them, and they are incapable of sight. The Mammoth Cave yields some inscots not absolutely blind, being supposed re-cent migrations from the outer world, the absence of light being inufficient to have caused total degeneracy as yet. Mammoth Cave fish have eye sockets, but the eyes have entirely disappeared, ewing te disuse. All true internal parasites are blind, being very anfe and without necessity for eyes. We have some that are blind that-live parts of their existence in the cuter world, during which period shey have well-developed eyes. The degenerate eyes of the protous have avery slight deposit of pigment, with retina well developed, but lens entirely disappeared. In the myrine we have another eye in which the optic nerve has entirely disappeared. The oyster crab is not a true paravile, having well-developed eyes, and it can alis and watch for its proy. The males meer co into cysters, only the females. The male is secting is a beionging to he same snecks. each Charmed Away Under the Spell of Dr. Agnew's Curo for the Heart-More Won-dertui-Thara-Fairy Take is the Bory Mrs. Roadhouse, of Willscroft, Ont. Where disease has affected the heart the remedy to be applied must be speedy in its effects, or all may be lost. Mrs. Roadhouse of Wilscroft,

would not recognize it as belonging he same species. ARTISTIC TRIBUTE.

rek Sarcophagus Designed for the German Emperer.

Immediately after Kaiser Wilhelm re-ceived the sad tilings of the death of Prince von Bismarck, he commissioned Reinhold Bages, the great German sculp tor, who projected the plans of the new Reichstag building, te plan an artistic



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Main street, S. C. A. Lamo, D.R.O. On motion, the sum of \$2.00 was refunded to Sydney Moore for taxes charged against Edward Pepper, his tenant. On motion, the sum of \$2.00 was

refunded J. H. Mills, being poll tax illegally collected, as he is tenant of property on Elma street.

The monocle, or single eye glass, is getting to be a fud among the fashion-able women of London. It is under-stood, of course, that 98 per cent of those who wear them are not short-sighted—they simply want to be in the movement.

The Eganville Enterprise says : "So

nany Renfrew courty teachers' certi-ficates are running out this year and comparatively few new ones taken, that it is said there will be a scarcity that it is said there will be a scarchy of teachers for the ensuing year. Trustees may find themselves under the necessity of offering higher salaries in order to attract teachers from other

speedy in its effects, or all may be lost. Mrs. Roadhouse of Wilscroft, Ont, says: "Cold swest would stand out in great beads upon my face be-caume of the intense suffering from heart disease. I often felt that the death struggle was at hand. No medi-cine gave me any relief until" I used Dr. Agnew's Cure for the Heart. In thirty minutes the seyere pain was re-moved, and after taking little more than one bottle the trouble had van-ished. I kinow nothing of it to-day. parts of the province."

ished. I know nothing of it to-day. conception.

The Kingston Dairy school has pened for the winter season with the is bound of a railroad conductor, whose run is not a thovsand miles from Prescott. It apprars that besides being a "ticket puncher" the genttman referred to takes up the collection in the church he attends. One Sunday after a long sermon the conductor in going the rounds of the church cane across a member of the flock who was enjoying a sleep and forgetting for

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ine greater part of it with the cheans relatives. "Mr. Spooner applauded my motive, but advised me to examine for myself and select the worky ones. So I called myself Sprout and went at the work. As you would have done unto Jedediah Sprout, I give you full permission to de unto yourcelves. Dinner will be ready

present himself and claim the basefit is present himself and claim the basefit within one year from the death of the tostator them the property was to be divided among his other relatives, so-cording to their rank of kin. Only in one direction, setting aside his brother Jepthn, did the tide of rela-tionship to Absalom Bogle flow. There were no nephews or nicces, no uncles, or sunts, but only cousins. There were two first cousins, four or five second cousins, several third and fourth cousins, and so on, in increasing ratio as they were farther and farther removed. Bidney Spooner, Esq., was the attor-ney whom Bogle had selected to hold in trust his estate. When the frosts of October had begun to trace their deli-cate pencilings upon the orisp foliage, Mr. Spooner such his olerk around among the relatives of Absalom Bogle to bid them prepare for presenting their claims at the appointed time. If the long absent brother did not show him-self on or before noon of the fourth day of the coming December, the property would be theirs. This clerk of Mr. Spooner was a quaint old fellow, answering to the name of Jedediah Sprut. He never hesitated to acknowledge that the at-torney had taken him in out of charity, and in his humble way he sought to serve his patron faithfully. But the most wonderful thing about Jedediah Spront was that he claimed to be a near relative of Absalom Bogle-nearer by far than any other iving. He claimed descent from a brother of Absalom-an elder brother, much older than either Absalom or Jeptfins—who had died in South America many yenrs ago. The consins looked up the family history. As you would have done unto Jedediah Sprout, I give you full permission to de unto yourselves. Dinner will be ready in half an hour, but you will excuse me to bid them prepare for presenting their form attituing at table with you, as I am engaged elsewhere—Jack and Kate winktrop will come with me. As they self on or before noon of the fourth day of the coming December, the property would be theirs. This clork of Mr. Spooner was a quaint old fellow, answering to the name of Jedediah Spreut. He never hesitated to acknowledge that the at-torney had taken him in out of charity, and in his humble way he sought to serve his patron faithfully. But the most wonderful thing about Jedediah Sprout was that be claimed to be a near relative of Absalom Bogle—nearer by far than any other living. He claimed descent from a brother of Absalom—an elder brother, much older than either Absalom or Jeptifa—who had died in South America many years ago. The consing locked up the family history and to the sen one Solomon Bogle, out have head cut short head the du and the souch the dide the wont had action about bistory and to baked up the family history and to be no ne Solomon Bogle, or wait was head be callow, who under a of the way was the de action brother in guestion had been one Solomon Bogle, weilt which he had restored the souch the souch the souch the other souch the souch the other wait until death had cut about bas head of the way was the head to the souch the souch the souch the other on the shead out about he action book and Kate, and he did not wait until death had cut abort his share of the way was the head on the souch the out and souch or the souch book and fate, and head dide the wait wait was the head of the mereored was the head cut short his share of the way was the the action the out abort his share of the was the de below, who noder a of the was the de the low who noder a of the was the de the souch the the action the souch the the action the souch at the souch the the actis the thead the souch the thead the souch and found that the ancient brother in question had been one Solomon Bogle, a wild, wayward fellow, who under a of the enjoyment before giving to them of the wealth which he had resolved

a wild, wayward fellow, who under a cloud had changed his name to Sprout and who had left no record of having ever married. Jedudiah acknowledged that the said Solomon had never mar-ried, and yet he had the hardihood to laim to be his son. Oold anything be more impudent? The cousins, from the first to the siz-teenth remove, hold up their hands in holy horror. That a man in possession of his senses should unblushingly ac-knowledge such shame, and, above all, that from such a slough of ignominy he should thrust himself into relationship

atch Cold Easily ?

THE DEAN AND HIS WIFE

one season it was inferted by a ban roughs, who made it their occupatio insuit and molest the most quick, do people, especially any whom they gue to be country visitors. They became a nuisance that several men about to

Koppel Graven, laid a plot to get rid of them. They hired Mondosa, the Jamous prise-dighter, and dressed him up as a dean, with a shovel hat and apron. Another prizedighter, a short man, was dressed as a middle aged lady and passed as the dean's wife, and one evening they were seated as Vauxhall in a complexous position to watch the fireworks. It was not long be-fore the old fashioned, countrified pair as-imated the stiention of the gang, who as-sailed them with every kind of coarse mil-lery and insult; all of which they born very meetic.

sailed them with every kind of coarse mil-lery and insuit; all of which they boxe, very meekly. At length one of the persecutors, grow-ing bolder by impunity, stepped up to the dean and squirted an orange into his eye. On this the dean, rising, said in a meek, quiet tone, "Really, gentiemen, I have borne a great deal, but I must put a stop to this." With that his hat went one way and his coat another, and, followed by his "wife," he sprang into the middle of the-party, hitting out in all directions. Filled with astonishment and serror, some field and some tried to show fight, but the hab-dling they got from the prizedithers was too severe for the fraces to last long. All the time Lord Alvanley and his friends, who ware in the boxes, ware call-ing out in delight: "Go its, Mr. Dean!" An effectual stop was thus put to the annoyance. Lord de Ros, who was present, was a boy as, Westminater, and some of the Lennors, had given him a him that if he went. So Vauxhall that evening he would see some fun.-London Spectator.

FACTS ABOUT LENSES.

me Things That All Amateur Pho tographers Should Know

among whom were Lord Alva Keppel Craven, laid a plot to them.

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Are you frequently hoarse? Do you have that annoying tickling in your throat? Would you feel relieved if you could raise something? Does your cough annoy you at night, and do you raise more mucus in do you raise more mucus in the morning?

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play that all boys have all the during a considerable period of their youthful ex-istence. This consists in pulling off oth-ar boys' hats and throwing them in the street. The desire, or impulse, to do this comes at a very early age, and it remains in the boy until he is pretty well grown. "It is not unusual to see a boy 10 or 12 means old on zero older then that

with honest people! And yet Jedediah Sprout worked in his humble station for Mr. Spooner. He visited the cousins with his instructions from his patron, and to each he tear-19 years old, or even older than that, pull off another boy's hat, usually in such instances the hat of a smaller boy, and throw it away. Here the act is in-

Very few anatours have time or oppor-tunity to make a thorough study of optics, but if one wishes to use his camera to get the best results he should understand something about the lens is a term used to denote the length of time which is requires to form and impress an immee on the If you have any complaint whatever and desire the best medical advice you can pos-sibly obtain, write the doctor freely. You will receive a prompt reply. Address, DR. J. C. AYER, Lowell. Maas denote the length of time which is requires to form and impress an image on the sensitive plate. Rapidity depends on the manner of construction and the glass sum-ployed in the making of the lens. The in-tensity or brilliancy of the image depends upon the amount of light gathered by the upon the amount of light gathered by the lens. The focus of the lens is the point dis-tant from the lens where the rays meet. Now, if the ground glass which recoives this image is placed either side of this point, it will receive not a point but a spot of light, and the image will be more or less distinct as the glass is removed nearer to or farther from the point where the rays meet. The centers of the bounding surfaces of a lens are called centers of ourvature, and the straight line through the center of survature is called the axis of the lens. If a beam of light parallel to the axis falls upon a lens, it will be collected by refras-tion at a single point. The point is called the principal focus, and its distance from the lens the principal focal distance. HE DOESN'T PLAY POKER. The Startling Incident That Ended His Interest In the Game.

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The farther away an object is from the lens the nearer to the lens is its image formed, while the nearer it is to the lens the farther away will be the formation of the image. So for every distance at which an object is placed from a lens there is a corresponding distance in the formation of the image by the lens, and these rela-tive distances are called the conjugate foci.—Harper's Round Table.

THE CHINESE CHOPSTICK.

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Tracting Men. The late Mr. Parnell was a mather thei-turn man. One night in the early eigh-ties, says a writer in The Cornhill Maga-sine, when he and some of his followers were suspended for persistent obstruction in the house of commons, he went up to the distinguished strangers' gallery with a colleague to watch the subsequent source of events in the house. Noticing that he was very preocoupled and abstracted, his colleague so said, "A penny for your thoughts, Mr. Parnell," "Well," replied the Irish leader, "I was thinking how it's had nover struck me before that there are so many baldheaded members in the house."

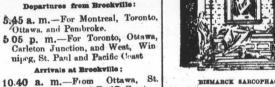
markably few words. He hours in company without ever opening his lips. During his visit to this country he dined at Apsley House, the guest of the second duke of Wellington. A very dissecond duke of Weilington. A very dis-tinguished company was present to mees him. He spoke in monosyllables only dur-ing the dinner, but when the ladies had retired he remarked aloud to his host, "My lord, I have heard that your father was a military man!"

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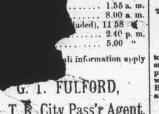
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plans submitted to the sarcophagus is a life-size figure of the Prince in oui-rassier uniform, and at his feet lies a large dog, the sublem of fidelity. The entire structure, as well as the figures, will be of white mable. The sarcophagus will be fready soon after the Kaiser's re-sure from Palestine.

To Double the Populati

To Double the Fogulation. While European Russia will need only 45 years or so, Germany about 65 years, Austria-Hungary 70 years, England 80 years, and Italy 110 years, it will take France ever 860 years to double its popu-Vancouver have decided to demand an eight-hour day system from con-tractors at the Commencement of the

SMILE PROMPTERS.

The Burial of Sir Turkey Gobbler Not a drum was heard, not a funeral not As his corse to the ramparts we hurrie Not a waiter discharged a farewell shot O'er the grave where the turkey wi buried.

No useless coffin inclosed his breast Nor in sheet nor in shroud they wound him, But he lay like a hero taking his rest, with the ovsters all around him.

Simple and short was the grace they said, And they spoke not a word of sorrow. They steadfastly gazed on the dishful of

dead And painfully thought of tomorrow. thing to keep them well and in good appetite. It is hard to doctor a sick Little they'll talk of the turkey that's gone And o'er his cold hashes upbraid him. But little he'll reck if they let him sleep on In the grave where the eaters have laid

Slowly and sadly they put him down, From the field on the farm fresh and gery. They carved not a line, but they did carve

And left him in gravy and glory. -Detroit Free Press

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Boiling to Death. The last instance of boiling to death took place in Persia in 1890. The offend-er, guilty of stealing state revenues, was put into a caldron of cold water, which was slowly heated to the boiling point. His bones were distributed as a warning among the provisional tax collectors. the provisional tax co

Osaka has been called the New York of and happiness reign wisery and suffering P. Lamb & Son. ing villages n. With the ma that cluster around it it has a popul of about 1,000,000.

enjoying a sleep and forgetting for the moment that it was Sunday he shortly arrive to take charge of the milk testing department. the moment that it was Sunday he gave the sleeper a dig in the ribs with the plate and called "tickets for Pres It is stated that the following ex-

redicative will cure a horse from kick-ing :--Put the animal into a narrow stall thickly padded. Suspend a sack filled with hay or straw so that it will strike his heels, and let the sack and EASY VICTIMS.

Large Percentage of Members in the Com-mons Suffer From Catarrh-The Hope of Fifty Found in Dr. Agnew's Catarrhal Powder-They Tell Their Own Story of Successful Recovery Through this Remedy orse fight it out. Be sure you have things so arranged that the horse can-not hurt himself. The sack will be victorious every time, and in the end the horse will absolutely refuse to Mr. W. H. Bennett, member for East Simcoe, and forty-nine others of

the House of Commons, have over kick the sack or anything else.

their own signatures, told of the good effect of Dr. Agnew's Catarrhal Pow-Judge McDougall gave a decision t Toronto on Saturday that is of inter der. What the remedy has done fc. st to benefit societies. Michael Nolar these Parliamentarians it is doing for sued John J. M. Landry for \$200 thousands of others in public and pri-vate life the Dominion over. With damages for alleged breach of contract in resigning from the Catholic Mutual Benefit Association, thereby voiding an insurance policy in Nolan's favor for \$2,000. Nolan had become bene cold in the head it gives immediate relief inside of half an hour, and a little reher inside of nam an hour, and a noise perseverance quickly rids the head of ak trouble. It is easy and pleasant to use and produces no hurtful after effect. Sold by J. P. Lamb & Son. ficiary by agreeing to pay all the dues-His Honor held that under the domin-ion charter he was not one of the class

to be a beneficiary, the association' object being the protection of widows The Trades and Labour Council of

and orphans. Napanee Bearer : Three young men

uilding season of 1899.

Napance Bearer : Three young men applied for liquor refreshment at one of the town hotels one night last work during prohibited hours. Not only where they refused their request, but the manager complained to the license inspector. The case came up before the P. M. on Monday and being the fort offere they were let off with cost WONDERFUL. iles Cured in From 3 to 6 Nights-Itching Burning Skin Disease Relieved in One Day. Dr. Agnew's Ointment will cure all cases of itching piles in from three to six nights. One application brings comfort. For blind and bleeding piles

the r. M. on monday and being the first offence they were let off with costs -\$3.75 each. The young men think they were very badlv used. It does not seem to be generally known that any person not a lodger in a public it is peerless. Also cures teter, salt rheum, eczema, barber's itch and all eruptions of the skin. Rélieves in a house obtaining or even asking for liquor during the hours prohibited by law and can be punished therefor. day. 35 cents. Sold by J. P. Lamb.

Mark Twain sometimes takes an The best medicine that can be give interest in politics. Once, being invit-ed to speak in the interest of his felswine in cholera or other times is some lowtownsman, General Joseph Hawley, who was a candidate for re-election, he said, in the course of a droll address : hog. A half pail of skim-milk, in which are stirred a half dozen raw eggs, is a good and grateful dose, and will soothe and heal the inflamed stomach and bowel linings.

said, in the course of a droll address : —"General Hawley deserves your sup-porty, although he has about as much influence in purifying the Senate as a bunch of flowers would have in sweet-ening a glue factory. But he's all right; he never, would turn any poor beggar away from his door empty-handed. He always gives them some-thing — almost without exception a

What a Fleet I-Sour Stomach Distress after Eating, Weight in the Stomach, Wind on the Stomach, Loss of Appetite, Dizziness, Nausea, Sick Headache-formidable foes to good health-but Dr. Von Stan's Pineapple Tablets are the invincible battleships that can put to rout and destroy the last vestige of them, and make peace and happiness reign where all as misery and suffering 35 con J. thing - almost without exception a letter of introduction to me, asking me to help them."

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The Fatal peaket-Pistol.

There is a strong impression that fewer deer hunters would be shot if there weren't so many of them half-shot.-Ex.

structions which he brought from the attorney, and then kicked bin out. In a neighboring town lived Kate Winthrop. She had been Kate Wether-bee, but during the very last summer, while other cousins had been cultivatwhile other couldn's had been curve-ing their golden expectations, she had married Jack Winthrop and had settled down in a mug, quiet home, peaceful and happy. Her husband worked hard for a living, and she helped him, and she was grateful and glad that she had the structure of a construction of the structure of the set

the was graterul and glad that she had the strength so to do. Jedediah Sprout called upon Kate and presented the attorney's instruc-tions. "Come in—come in and rest," said

Kate, in her winsome, cheery way. "Come in and stop for dinner, but don't

"Come in and stop for dinner, but don's say anything about the Bogle property. I don't case to hear it." "But," urged Jedediah, "you are a melative!" "My mother was a cousin, some four

"My mother was a cousin, some rou-or five times removed," appwared Kate, "but I found no claims upon that cir-cumstance. My poor pittance wouldn't be worth the wrangling and tangling I should have to endure, and, moreover, Jack and myself have concluded that we had better media our our cance."

we had better paddle our own cance." By and by Jack came in, and to him Jedediah presented the subject. But

By and by Jack came in, and to him Jeddiah presented the subject. But Jack was as emphatic as his pretty wife had been. He didn't care to mix in the feverish, sorambling mess. "But," said he, "I'll tell you what

I will do, Mr. Spront. I have heard your story, and in all honor and hu-manity I tink your claims are just. If you cannot get the share of Assalom Bogle's property to which you are morally entitled, you are welcome to all you can get in the name of my wife. How is that, Kato?" "I agree with all my heart!" cried Kato.

Kate.

share to him."

Kate. The rich moisture in Jedediah's eyes gave token of the feelings which he did not speak. He sat down and ate dinner with the happy young couple and said no more upon the subject of business. The weeks rolled on, and the morn-

ing of the 4th of December at length arrived. In the great, old, shambling house which had been vacant since the day of Absalom Bogle's fuzeral an

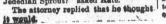
anxious orew were assembled. On that very morning Jack and Kate Winthrop had been visited by Mr. Spooner, who had asked their attend-ance on the coming occasion. They had replied to him that they had no interest in the matter. "Why, yes, I enjoyed it, but I didn't know it was English."-Philadelphia

"There goes a woman who makes her ving out of hush money." "What's her business?" "She's a baby's nurse."—Philadelphia

in the matter. "But," said Mr. Spooner, "Jedediah Sprout tells me that you will give your Press.

share to him." "If he can get it," added Jack. "If he is to get it at all," said the attorney, "it will be necessary that you and your wife should be there to relinhis army experience?". "Oh, quite! He finds fault with the

quisa it." "On your honor, Mr. Spooner, do you think our presence would help poor Jedediah Sprout?" asked Kate.



teman, mentions in his "Recollections" that when 10 years old he had a tutor whe constantly inculcated in him rectitude, purpose and energy. The tutor's praise of energy was ex-pressed by the saying: "There are three letters of more value than all the rest in the alphabet—namely, N R G."

Good Advice Wasted.

Good Advice Wasted. "Young,man," said the severe looking individual on the same seat, "do you ever go hunting?" "Sometimes," said the young man. "And are you as careful as you should be about lifting a gun? Do you know that when you raise it you should do so with the muzzle pointing down?" "I don's believe I ever thought of that," said the young man, "and I've raised sev-ernl." gs and certain forms of twee ish, omelet and cake are separated with he chopsticks, and the cook, the street

venger and the watch repairer use thi a control of the form of iron, long bamboo and delicate irory. The bamboo chopstick was known in China 1000 B.C., and shorthy after this date the irory form was devised. Their uses is one of great an-tiquity in Japan, as attested by references to it in the ancient records of that country. One may search in vain for the trace of any object in the nature of a chopstick in Central or South America. Knitting nee-dles of wood are found in the workbaskets associated with ancient Perrutan num-mies, but the chopstick has not been found. Curious pottery rests for the chop-sticks are exhumed in Japan, but even this enduring testimony of its early use is yet to be revealed in this country....''Was Middle America Peopled From Asia?'' by Professor E.S. Morse, in Popular Science Monthly. "You are criminally careless," said the serious party, "if you neglect these pre-

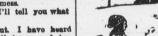
eautions." "Blessed if I ever saw it in that light before," said the young man. "Does it make any difference if the guns are full of

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"Full of water?" cried the serious man. "Yes," said the youth calmly; "that's the only kind I raise. My name is Hob-

Consent Not Necessary.

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Bessie-J'll let you ride my bicycle if no want to, little boy. Muggsy-Huh! If I'd wanted to, I'd aken yer wheel long before dis!-New ork Journal. He Enjoyed the Uproar.

"Did you enjoy the English opera la

Her Occupation.

Fully Recovered. "Has your husband fully reco

victuals every day now."-Cincinnati En uirer.

The Unhappy Bachelor The Unappy Eachelor. This is the season when a man puts it an oil stove to warm his bedroom and ha to open all the windows to let the ode SCOTT & BOWNE, Chemists, To

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he Question, Was Middle ica Peopled From Asia! With the evidences of Asiatic contact

Consumption

Will SCOTT'S EMULSION

cure consumption? Yes and

no. Will it cure every case?

No. What cases will it cure

then? Those in their earlier

stages, especially in young

people. We make no exag-

gerated claims, but we have

positive evidence that the

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of Cod-liver oil with Hypo

phosphites of Lime and Soda

in these cases results in a

positive cure to a large num-

her. In advanced cases, how-

ever, where a cure is impossi-

ble, this well-known remedy

should be relied upon to pro-

soc. and \$1.00, all druggists

long life surprisingly.

early use of

He Had No Choice. The wise of a dynamo tender went to a haberdasher's to buy a necktle for her hus-band. She selected a brilliant red one, ready made, whereupon the young and in-experienced salesman, with compassion for the future owner, was moved to remark: "Excuse me, missus, is this tie for your buschend?" With the evidences of Asiatio contact supposed to be so strong in Central Amer-ica one might have imagined that so use-ful a device as the simple chopsticks would have secured a footing. These two sticks, held in one hand and known in China as "hastoners or nimple lads," are cortainly the most useful, the most economical, and the most efficient device for their purposes ever invented by man. Throughout that vast Asian region, em-bracing a population of 500,000,000, the chopstick is used as a substitute for fork, tonze and certain forms of tweezers. Even

husband?" "It is," replied the woman. "Don't you think he'd rather have some other color! I'm afraid he won's wear this red tie." "Oh, yes, he will!" said the woman firmly. "He'll have to-he's dead."— Electrical Review.

Attic

Attle. Now, Aristophanes also had the curious notion that just becauge he had written successful comedies he could be funny. "You write in the attio," he mused, palpably struggling to remain calm. "Why not on the ground floor?" "That," replied Damosthenes, whose great prophetic soul enabled him aptly to quote words as yet unspoken, "is another story."

In ancient Egypt when a cat died in a private house the inmates shaved their sysbrows. The killing of a cat, even accidentally, was considered a capital offende.

The psaltery of Spain is supposed to save been introduced into that country by the Moors. It is still in common use mong the pea

In the Far West. Stage Manager-Here, what in thunder delaying the performance? Where's Pil Stage Hand-He says he'll never go on

again as Cyrano unless you git him cage for his nose.

Changed, Indeed Changed, Indeed! For ten long years we had not met. Now by her side I sit. My arm steals gently 'bout her waist— She has not changed? I guess I'm wrong. That can be plainly seen. Just twenty-three her years were then, But now she's seventeen! —Yonkers Statesman.

Easily Answered.

Eastly Answered. "I am glad to see you take an interest in the dear little birds, shildren. Can any one tell me what this one is? I see Katle Upjohn's hand is up. What is it, Katle? "it's the kind mamma always wears on her hat."--Exchange.

Uncle Allen.

"In everything you do," counseled Un-cle Allen Sparks, "always try to improve on your previous efforts. You will not succeed, of course, but it will help you to keep up a respectable average."--Chicago Tribune.

"Injun Summer." Don't like Injun summer days-most too still fer me. Every time a hick'ry nut comes fallin from a tree

Hear it fer a mile or more! Wish, from

sun to sun. They'd send along a Injun an scalp things

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and can always be had. Thous ands of people can keep in per-fect health, so they would rarely catch cold or other ailments, by taking a box of **Dr. Campbell's** Mr. M. B. Holmes is in Guelph this week, attending the annual meet ing of the Ontario Beekeepers' Association, of which he is president. Red Blood Forming Capsuloids two o three times a yea

A very enjoyable assembly was held in the Oak Leaf hall on Friday even-ing last under the management of the Capsuloids never constipate or give indiges ion, like all other young people of that vicinity. RICH, RED BLOOD Nomination for the counties council

will be held on the 19th inst., a week

earlier than for the municipal councils

though the elections take place on the same day. Electors of No. 3 district,

which includes Athens, will meet at Ashwood hall, Addison.

The long line of successful graduates

The long line of successful gravitates of the Brockvill Business College keeps increasing. Miss Helen O'Don-ohoe has a situation as stenographer in Ottawa, and Mr. Vincent Kincaid

has charge of the books for Messre B:own & Semple, Brockville.

In the coming municipal elections in

wnships there will be no election fo deputy reeves. The Municipal Amend-ment Act of 1898 provides t at "the

conneil of every township shall consist of a reeve, who shall be head thereof, and four councillors, who shall be elect

Falkner, the Athens photographer.

is rushed with orders these days. Good work and tair prices will bring

Good wirk and tait pittes all only cash instomers and lots of ready cash I'e is this week finis ing up the

suppsho photos of the Reporter Hunt Club Kodaks which will be exhibited in the Reporter office window when

On Monday last D. R. Reed re

d hy a general vote"

What a Pity?

HEMPNALL, NORWICH. It is a very great pity I did not now of these Cahsu'oids years ago. It is a very great puy I and not it taken them then. should have been a different man if I had taken them then. (Signed), H. S. DAFT.

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THE BULLIS STEAM MILL.

For some time past a gang of men Newboro, who comes to Athens well For some time past a gain of men have been quietly working at the Bullis steam mill, near the B. & W. station, remodeling the mill and putting in new and improved machin-ery. A Reporter representative learned that the impro-ements and additions

Turkeys brought 9c per pound at ren Merrickville fair Mesara Kalle & McClary, grocer., are now occurpting their new premises, one door west of I. & P. Wiltse's store. ATHENSAND NEIGHBOBING LOCALI I have for sale a few

THE ATHENS REPORTER, DECEMBER 7, 1898

TIES BRIEFLY WRITTEN UP : Light Brahm E. S. CLOW. ts as Seen by Our Knight of t Mrs. Amos Robinson, Brockville, spent Sunday with her daughter, (Dr.) Cornell. Pencil.-Local Announces

Boiled Right Down Miss Lillie Blackburn of Brockville visiting at her home in Athens. The rate war between the ailways has ceased to be rates have been restored. Sir Wilfrid Laurier was 57 Sunday last.

LOCAL SUMMARY.

Try Wilson and Son's select oys Mrs. Geo. Scott is this angar cured hams, bacons, and lard of their own rendering. riends in Newboro. Mrs. T. Berney was in Brodaville last week, the guest of her sister, Mrs. N. Marshall.

Mulvaugh's store at La was burglarized on Wedne last week and considerable Mr. J. A. Scanlon of Ottawa was in Athens last week, representing_a

Mr. S. Y. Bullis left Athens this afternoon to inspect some timber limits in the vicinity of Clarendon on the K. & P. Railway. icture-enlarging firm. Miss Cora Lee of Lyn is in Athen this week, visiting at the home of Mrs. Redmond, Wiltse street.

Mr. J. Ackland is now in charge of the Athens telegraph and telephone-business, which is located one door west of the Armstrong house. Mr. Wm. Hicks is seriously ill a the Gamble house, suffering an attack of pneumonia. from

On Friday evening the Orangemen of Oak Leaf will entertain a number of their friends with an oyster supper. Mr. Geo. P. Graham, M.P.P., is in East Northumberland this week will speak at the nomination for Legislature to be held to-day. berland this week and the The council of Rear Yonge and

The close season for salmon chied on the 80th ult., and the following Escott will meet at the township hall on Thursday, the 15th inst. at 1 day Mr. Justice Smith captured nine pounder at Charleston Lake.

Mrs. Coleman Wiltse of Brockville a few days ago, fell while ascending some steps and broke her collar bone. She is reported to be doing well.

Wedding bells will ring at Daytown on Wednesday evening next when two popular young residents of that dis-trict will be united in matrimonial

onds. The debt on the church of St. Denis, an appeal in behalf of which was made through these columns a short time ago, has been reduced from \$2,000 to \$1,298.

1,298. Mrs. Albert Shaver, New York, who was called home on the death of her father, the late Willoughby of her father, the late Willoughby The scheme worked Rowsome, is remaining for a few days at the old home. until relieved. The scheme worked like a charm and the children derived Mrs. Samuel Horton, an aged and a lot of pleasure from administering the medicine if not from taking it.

respected resident of New Dublin, died on Thursday last from a stroke of Christmas Parcels.

paralysis. The funeral, which was very largely attended, took place on Saturday last. The public is given timely warning, 1 view of the early approach of the hristmas season, that no parcel can A telegram on Tuesday morning announced that the Kingston opera house had been destroyed by fire. be sent from Canada to any other country by parcel post, unless accom-panied by a Customs declaration set ing forth the nature and value of the The property of the Marks Comedy Co. was also consumed.

contents, as the acceptance of a parcel without such customs declaration will Mr. J. H. Gallagher of Newboro mean its consignation to the Dead Letter office. sale, to last for sixty days. The reduction in prices will apply to all

The advice is given to

Shingles and building lumber, B-an, Shorts, Feed, Hay, &c. Cash paid for

grain.—Athens Lumber Yard, Planing Mill, Sash & Door factory and Grain LETTER FROM MANITOBA.

returned from Brockville General Hospital rome time ago, has since been lying sick at the home of his parents, Greenbush, and is reported to be now very low.

The Athens Baptist Mis sion Circle

moved his barber shop from the rowns over Seymon's grocery to the slop lately occupied by A. R. Brown, next to the Athens fire hall, which he is to the Athens fire hall, which he is fitting up in a style equal to any city tonsorial parlor. Being centrally collection taken at the close. Public of locals, I chanced to come across a fitting up in a style equal to any city shop is certain to draw a good custom Mr. Reed will also keep a surply of the choicest brands of cigars. Razors and scissors sharpened. He invites all bis old customers and the public generally to give him a call. The trial of rebate and extra charge put into operation in Gananoque this y ser, to facilitate the collection of txes, appears to have worked very well. J. Half of each person's taxes are made maining unpaid Dec. 1st, two per cent. The maining unpaid Dec. 1st, two per cent. The data, the first man, had been plac-tor decks, the most of the fact were, out discount or addition. On all re-maining unpaid Dec. 1st, two per cent. The function of the synth is added, and that will be increased to three per cent on all remaining unpaid gent maining unpaid Dec. 1st, two per cent. The run of the granting of such a con-three per cent on all remaining unpaid gent and duck the problem is fall followed by the gradem of the world. The maining unpaid Dec. 1st, two per cent. The in- maining unpaid Dec. 1st, two per cent maning unpaid Dec. 1st, two per cent maining unpaid Dec. 1st, two per cent maning unpaid Dec. 1st, two per cent maning unpaid Dec. 1st, two per cent maning unpaid Dec. 1st, two per cent mand such data the subject of three per cent on all remaining unpaid gent and Dominon express agent, is a the column of the Young man that be "understands now why the preachers rave against drink"; better than that, he has himself been made a prohibitions. In this way fitting up in a style equal to any city tonsorial parlor. Being centrally located and on the ground floor, the

moved as they sprout, wh n, by subtracting the number that fail to sprout from the number put in the per cent. of vitality may be readily found. It is a good plan to place Clearing -:- Sale!

one door west of I. & P. Wiltse's store. The editor of the Reporter received from Mr. A. N. Sherman, Deloraine, Man., a present of three wild-geese, for which he retarns thanks. They are apparently of three distinct species. The Snow goose (called in the prairie province "Weveis" or "Wavie" and the Canada goose were easily recognized, but the third, a very large bird with handsome plumage and a beautifully motifed breast, could not be identified by means of our textbook on ornithol-

mojuted breast, could not be identified by means of our textbook on ornithol-ogy. We have placed the Wevois and the "beautiful unknown" in the hands of a taxidermist and they will make a valued addition to our collec-To Our Subscribers -On and after Jan. 1st, 1899, th

Reporter, in common with all others weekly papers utilished in Canada, tion of the big game of Canada.

tion of the big game of Canada. Among the many wonderful things accomplished by the early settlers in this country was the evolving of many ourious domestic remedies, and the prevalence of whooping cough at pres-at calls to mind one that some of the admirers of the "good old days" might wish to try. Away back in the forties, two brothers lived in the McIntosh Mills district and their numerous prig-ener played in the same'yard, slid down the same callar door, yelled down the same rain-barrel, and gave each other the numerous illnesses incident to childhood even in those favored days.

same rain-barrel, and gave each other the numerous illnesses incident to childhood even in those favored days. Thad it and the paters and the maters had it and the paters and the maters ing around the ledges the children killed a very odoriferous specimen of the noisome exhalation caused such a serious disturbance of their digestive appearants that there was a general

serious disturbance of their digestive apparatus that there was a general rendering up of accounts. Then, as now, it was known that an eff-ctive emetic was a genet this to save co-ts the will require to forward to the agency a

THE LISTENER.

Professor Moses Colt Tyler of Cornell has been made a character in a novel by Justin McCarthy. Colonel Roosevelt is among the lectur ers in the Boston "Lowell Institute" course this winter.

Sanday night. THE KLONDIKE. Miners from Atlin Lake district say the active volcano discovered up there gives them light to work their claims during the long Arotie winter. Canadian officials are propering an expedition to go to the volcano and give it a name. Russia is getting ready for a rousin elecome to Thomas A. Edison, who will THE DEAD. THE OEAD. The olar of William Beatty, who vent to Parry Sound in 1868, is an-tounced. His widow is isabella Bowes, aughter of the late John G. Bowes, at me time Mayor of Toronto. He leaves use ides his widow, three daughters and me son. shortly visit that cou

shortly visit that country. Secretary lage is said to be a passionate portsman and a remarkably good shot. He spends much of his vacation in hunt-ing and fighing. Professor Von Esmarch, the Kielsur-geon who is uncle by marriage of the Ger-man empress, has just celebrated the inf tight anniversary of receiving his doctor's THE AGRICULTURAL WORLD.

Frederick York Wolseley, Lord Wols ey's Australian brother, is visiting in England. He is best known as the in-ventor of a sheep shearing machine that bears his nan

to accept no such parcels, and the public to govern themselves accordingly. When Colonel Warling wanted the ap-pointment for cleaning the New York streets, he was jokingly told by those in authority that heaven itself couldn't clean them in a century. "I can do it in a month," said Warling.

month, " said Waring. Bernhard Stavenhagen, the pianist, who visited this country a few years ago, re-ently conducted for the first time at the Royal theater in Munich, where he has ween made successor to Richard Strauss. The latter goes to the Royal Opera at Ber-in.

lin. Sir Henry Hawkins, England's most famous oriminal judge, is the latest of London's notable recruits to Romanism. At the opening of the courts for the fall term he and Lord Russell, the chief jus-tice, heard mass said by Cardinal Yaughan in the church of St. Anselm and St. Ce-cella cella. J. R. Findlay, the chief proprietor of The Scotsman, of Edinburgh, who recent-ly died, was the founder of the Scottish National Portrait gallery, which he pre-sented to Edinburgh, at a cost of \$70,000, and was on friendly terms with De Quincey when that erratio genius II yed near Edin-burgh.

will not recognize the opened to the interpreter of the interpreter of the last. It will take troops to put down the rebellion, a ing to Spanish ideas. THE AGRICULTURAL WORLD. The Ontario Fruit Growers' Associa-ion has been in session two days at St. Jatharines and concluded on Friday ight. W. E. Wellington of Toronto, resident, and the other officers were re-locted. The association will meet at whithy next year. SUICIDES. In the ten years closing with 1896, in-lusive, 407 school children committed nicide in Germany. Thomas O. Smith, a Toronto milkman, tho lecame despondent and shot himself a Saturday at noon hour, died at 8 t clock Sunday morning in St. Michael's osoital.

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Sanday night.

THE RELIGIOUS WORLD. Four Chinamen were baptized in the Immanuel Baptist Church, Buffalo,

RAILROAD RUMBLINGS.

PURELY PERSONAL.

NEWS TOPICS OF

ing to Spanish ideas. The executive committee of the Cuban Assembly has ordered that any Cuban officer insulted by Spanish, American or other officers shall challenge she provoker to a duci, in order that the dignity of the Cuban army may be maintained and the check insolence. Senor Sagasta now admits that Carl-ism is the greatest existing danger be Spain. The Government has 140,000 troops in readiness to take the field in the event of a Carlist rising. Den Carles in his coming manifesto will make a. strong appeal to the army. MARINE MATTERS.

FOR MEN OF WAR. Commodors Philip at Norfolk, V4., has been erdered to proceed with his flagship, the New York, to Havana immediately. The Cubans are said to have secretly acquired a formidable armament, and purchased 8,000 rifles. The object is not known. A Bombay despatch says two British regiments have been added to the Swase Valley, owing to the Mad Mullah's suc-cess over the local tribesmen. Aguinaldo, the insurgent ohiet of the

cess over the local tribesmen, Aguinaldo, the insurgent ohief of the Philippine Islands, is said to have 60,-000 soldiers armed with Mauser rifles, also 18 quick-firing guns, and he de-mands independence.

The Philippine insurgents, it is

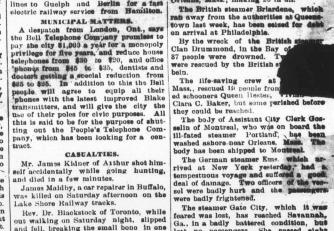
FOR MEN OF WAR.

MARINE MATTERS.

The Ogdensburg & Lake Champlain tailway has been incorporated at Albany, fith a capital of \$4,400,000. The steamer Harlem, wrecked Royale, is breaking up, and h have abandoned her.

The Grand Trunk Railway's carnings for the week Nov. 22 to Nov. 30, 1898, are \$020,958, as compared with 1897, Thomas E. Hiliman, engizeer, has been instructed to survey twe direct lines to Guelph and Berlin for a fast clottic railway service from Hamilton. The Grand Trunk Railway's earnings

Ga., in a badly battered condition, lost no passengers. She passed sunken vessels and 18 stranded around Vineyard Haven.



The trip of the famous Apache, Geron

DELORAINE, Nov. 27, '9 Editor Reporter .--

DEAR SIR,-While in

DEAR SIR, —While in a friend's house a few days go, I picked up a popy of voichighly prized paper. I tell you I was picas it to get a chance to see it as it has often helped me to spend an how recalling old scenes and acquaintances. Incidentally, I learned that gate a few copies come to this office ' and are highly appresinted. A few clansing over the home news The Athens Baptist Mission Circle will hold their annual missionary meeting on Friday night, Dec. 9th. The address of the evening fall be given by Mrs. (Rev.) Sycamore, B. A., of Brockville, communicating at 7,30 Collection taken at the close. Public are cordigibly invited

when that erratic genius it we near same burgh. Edward Flynn, "the lodging house king," who sided in New Yock recently, was only 89 years old, and when he came to this country from Ireland 91 years ago was penniles. He was the owner at the time of his death of six lodging houses in New York and three in Brooklyn, said to be worth \$150,000.

to the machinery are of an ext planing, natching, to the machinery are of an extensive planning, inacting, outcomes and go of the consist of a new log-turning will receive prompt and careful eareful attention. The highest cash price pattern, a shingle mill and machinery will be paid for all kinds of good, sound manufacture of cheese boxes, merchantable logs delivered in the and the planing, matching, and ripping mill yard. The custom grinding will machinery have all been overhauled be in charge of an experienced man custom grinding will machinery have all been overhauled be in charge of an experienced man and put in first-class condition. These and prompt and good work is guaran-with the band-sawing and wood and teed

ron-turning machines place the mill Mr. Bullis is also prepared to saw in fine shape for turning out all classes to order, either from his own of work done by these machines. The customers' logs, all kinds of dimension his own of mill is also provided with a run of lumber for building purposes. He provender burr stones and a metal corn has constantly on hand a large quantity d cob grinder. Mr. Builis has of cedar posts for fencing and shingle engaged the services of Joel Spicer, of of all qualities.

there six weeks ago. The shipments from Montreal up to Nov. 19 show an BUTTER AND CHEESE.

The outlook for cheese is encourag-ing and holders consider cheese good those from New York a decrease of ing and noiders consider cheese good property. Some sanguine dealers are already taking ten cent cheese. The heavy shipments of summer cheese made a month ago assisted by the Warrington failure helped to densees things in Grast Britan but continue to hea shipmed arguing a in Great Britain, but continue. to be shipped regularly depress things this early stuff has been worked off during the winter. Good. choic by the increased consumptive demand creamery is wanted for export, and and the market is in a very healthy sales have been made at Montreal at and the market is in a very nearby states have each and the market is in a very nearby states in a ve quoted at 46s. 6d. to 48s. and a large ing. lot is reported sold at 49s. This week

this time last year. The total ship-ments from Montreal to Nov. 19th show a talling of 234,764 boxes and those from New York a decrease of 259,750 boxes as compared with methods. An invited few assembled at the the method of the ship and those from the same period last year making a total decrease of about 500,000 boxes so that there is a posibility of the selected shortage the season of concluding true. The concluding true that the season of conclusion the selected shortage the season of conclusion credit business, as people are fully aware of its disadvantages and recogday last, the chief feature of the evening being the arrival of an uninvited nize the Cash System as the correct business principle, beneficial alike to buyer and seller. I have two settled A very able and eloquent sermon, conched in good easy language was dis. make in England is short so that situation all through has a dedly healthy look. There is a demand at Montreal for Such a savere storm words. the situation all through decidedly healthy look. T by spent with me and to help you make that dollar go as far as it should and much farther than anywhere else. Mr. Ginne who factor of the Homerite Movement. Such a severe storm passed over on Sunday night that it caused a young gentleman trouble about going home, and much farther than anywhere else. This ideal position can be reached only through the Cash System. Experience and care have enabled me decidedly healthy look. There is quite a demand at Montreal for Eastern cheese, which is quoted at quite a 9 to 94c for finest; Western is quoted at sufficient trouble about going home, there at 94 to 94c. Snest. Most of the local markets have shut down, but wire in the sufficient trouble about going home, and as a result he took some breaktast before his departure.

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ines he carries in his-store.

Mr. Theodore Blanchard,

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memorable words of the late Hornee Greeley.—"Young man, go west"—and I will add, come to Manitoba and Special music for the occasion. Ticksettle in the garden of the world.

—in a concert hall in America he saw two young men get two girls drunk, and then lead them reeling down a dark street Then, recanting pre-vious opinions, he became a prohibi-tion may entail, any trouble it expecting representation in the county a Any self denial that prohibi-tion may entail, any trouble it may give, any annoyance it may in fict he believes is better than that he should by drinking help to bring temptation "to the lips of the young fools." With refreshing candor ho says that it is not good that we My last letter told of the drough around Deloraine, and the prospects of a crop was correct. The crops were light and the weather bad, but business goes on just the same and farm ers nave a large amount of fall grain in the ground this fall and look for a big crop next season, as the weather has been very favorable for farming operations and the operations, and the ground has not been in a better condition for putting sys that it is not good that we should let drink lie before the eyes of the children, and "I have been a fool in writing to the contrary."

in a fall crop for many years. But I must say, as one of old, "May my right hand forget its cunning and On Monday last Mrs. Patterson,

my tongue cleave to the roof of my mouth" if I forget the village of Athens, the place of my childhood, that holds many warm friends and Reid street, received a letter from Omaha stating that her son, Howard, acquaintances. The Athens and Leeds county boys

Umana stating that her son, Howard, was very ill, and on Tuesday a tele-gram conveyed the sad news that he was apparently passing away. His brother, Mr. Albert Patterson, of the firm of Lewis and Patterson, Brockand girls settled around Deloraine are all well and doing well.

Well, lest I should weary you, ville, started immediately for Omaha. Howard had gone to Denver for the will close by expressing a wish may, before I go the way of all the earth, have the pleasure of grasping that friendly hand of yours again. benefit of his health, intending to rebenefit of his health, internaling to re-main during the winter months, but he failed to get any better and return-ed to Omaha where he has been at the home of his uncle. His brother, Dr. Wishing you and all readers and well-wishers of the Reporter a merry John, who is a resident of Nebraska,

be worth \$160,000. E. A. Fitzgerald, the explorer, whose ascent of Mount Aconcagua, in South America, won him so much renown, is now ill froin the effects of the trip. Though a member of the famous London Alpine olub, he is not an Englishman, but an American, and was educed by the famous london the famous londo Alpine club, he is not an Englishma an American, and was educated Paul's school, Concord, N. H. out walking on Saturday night, slipped and fell, breaking the small bone in one and fell, breaking the small of his legs.

Paul's school, Concord, N. H. Riley Grannan, the great plunger and race track sensationalist, surprised his friends in San Francisco, where he now is, by registering himself "and wife" at the Palaco hotel. He adds to the mystery by saying he has been married for two ycars, but declines to tell where or exactly when the marriage took place or what his wife's malden name was. of his legs. D. R. Grant of New Glasgow, N.S., and James Russell of Blaketown were killed and two persons dangerously hurt on the Newfoundland Railroad Thursday night by a car jumping the track. night by a car jumping the track. Mrs. Alice Marble, sister-in-law of the late Hon. James G. Blaine, was instant-ly killed at San Leandro, Cal., by her

POULTRY POINTERS. Feed wheat to chickens as soon as they e able to eat it.

Keep down all surplus stock; market ll that is not needed. I that is not needed. Fowls that are overfed are not healthy nd will not lay regularly. It is a good plan to raise good hens, but import all of the roosters.

Limewater is a cure for bowel diseases nd is also a remedy for soft shelled eggs. and is also a remedy for soft shelled eggs. Milk has all the necessary elements for the production of fat and gives the skin a good color. In too many cases the poultry is over-fed, causing it to become too fat and un-readments.

productive. Dry lime is too caustic to be given alone. A better plan is to keep a vessel of lime-

Boiling the milk that is fed to fowls

Boiling the milk that is led to lowis will increase its value and lessen the risk of its producing disease. Chickens intended for breeding stock should not be pushed too fast or be over-fed. A steady development is best. Fowls that have a variety of sound food de not read artificial stimulants or condi-

large discretionary powers. It is said Mr. W. C. Macdonald, the It is said Mr. W. C. Macdonald, the millionaire tobacco manufacturer of Montreal, is to be knighted on the occa-sion of the opening of McGill University mining building, Dec. 20. Mr. Macdonald has given over \$2,000,000 to McGill. do not need artificial stimulants or condi-ments to make them lay or to keep them in good health.

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The official notice of the dissolution the United States of Central Am-has been sent out.

The first purely Cu organized on Friday at

ly killed at San Leanue, by and ashing into an orchard. A hanging limb struck the lady, throwing her from the burger She was 70 years old and a native of Auimpressive ceremony. Germany is negotiating at Washington for the recognition of her communecta for the recognition of privileges in the Sulus.

The Government of Nicaragua, sult of the collapse of the United ----

FURELY PERSONAL. Col. W. J. Bryan, having recovered his health, has left Lincoln, Neb., for Savan-nah, to rejoin his regiment. The Grand Cross of the Legton of Foure of France on the Queen Regent of Snain.

Faure of France on the Queen Regent of Spain. His Honor the Lieutenant-Governor and Miss Mowat gave a dance at Govern-ment House on Friday evening. There were about 600 present. Richaid Arastrong, ex-president of the Toronto Young Conservative Associa-iton, is in Montreal, and says he has secured the mining site of Grand Forks, Mr. Graham of Revelstoke, B.C., has been appointed Government agont and mining secorder for Atlin Lake District, and will have charge of the whole Nor-ther British Columbia territory, with large discretionary powers.

Foster at Forest.

Forest, Ont., Dec. 6.—The meeting beld here last evening in the interest of Mr. John Farrell, the Conservative can-didate in West Lamfton, was very large-ing attended and was most arthresized CRIME AND CRIMINALS. Frank Kuaak, the New Yorker who sa arrested in Berlin for less majeste, alf's head."

Russian Courtship

c: If's head." At Hull a true bill has been found by the grand jury against Andre Riopelle indicted on a charge of murdering Leon Boyer of Eardley, Que. One of the national eccentri Ukraie Russia is that the ma Ukraie Russia is that the nu one that does all the courting, falls in love with a man, she house and tells him the state ings. If he reciprocates, all is formal marriage is duy however, he is unwill there, hoping to coar mind. Boyer of Eardley, Que. C. G. Brooks on Friday was arrested at Toronto on a charge of stealing six horses from the Northwest Mounted Police ranch at Qu'Appelle on Sept. 27.

Police ranch at Qu'Appelle on Sept. 27. To mark his jubiles Emperor Francis Joseph of Austria has issued an order thanking his army, and has granted amnesty to political offenders in Hun-gary. W. Tilley has been arrested in Gar-berry, Man. He is suspected of being the incendiary who set fire to the town a couple of simes last summer. He is a laboring man. William Ross, er., has come into the toil of the law at Port Hope. He is held on a charge of forgery committed as

soils of the law at Port Hope. He is here on a charge of forgery committed at Poterboro, where he formerly resided. He will be taken to Peterboro to stand, his I have heard—that yo L'Ingenue-Qu

trial. Robert Frederick Taggart was ar-raigned before Magistrate Denison in Toronto on a charge of murdering his wife, Rebecca Taggart, on Nov. 26. The Crown was not roady to go on and a formal remand was made until Tuesday John T. Niblock, the Montreal agent Taggart was ar-John T. Niblock, the Montreal agent

Christmas and a happy New Year. ARZA N. SHERMAN has been in constant attendance at his The deer that has been traveling TESTING SEEDS.

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