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NICASIO MIRABAL, THE BANDIT.

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"They might if they were mine," the old man replied, "but they belong to my rich neighbor on yonder hill above us. I have to pay him \$3 a day for the use of them."

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The Widow Lady Who Recently Became Dr. Talmage's Third Wife.

Dr. Taimage's Third Wife. Rev. Dr. DeWitt Taimage's bridgt to whom he was maried rocently, is both handsome and wealthy. She is 39 years old and had been a widow for seventeen int is equally true that the missing leg could not have disappeared because of source movement on the part of the ani mail, for no matter how slight that move-ment might have been it would have caused the whole to blur. There were no erose rays, noither was there anything the matter with the apparatus. It is alto-gether the most curious photographic mystery that I have ever known in all my experience with the camera."

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She Was "Bonnie Miss Robertson" Befor Her Marriage. Gladstone's mot'er was a Highlan assie before she married Sir John Glau

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NICASIO MIRABAL, THE BANDIT. him too hard, novor livel to' come back, and thus commenced Mirabal's life as a bandit and outlaw. Many are the stories told of him in Guba. One will illus'r no: Morning found him near the city of Sanctus Espiritu with two mounted companions and with quite an appetite for breakfast. Riding up to the gateway of an humble farm-honse, Mirabal dismounted and asked the old man who stood in the door if twould be convenient for him to have a little breakfast prepared for himself and com-ganions.

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GARDINAL MORAN.

those which I saw were in different parts of Surinam. There have been many and persistent rumors of the existence of such a poople, probably caused by a few of them stray-ing during the hunt from their hidden regions in the tropical jungle and coming in contact with the natives that inhabit the coast regions of Brazil and Gulana. The great explorer Humbold the heat tra-ditions of a prgmy race living near the headwaters of the Orinoco, but being un-able to verify these reports he discredited them.

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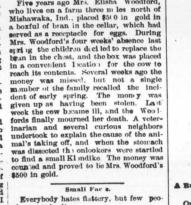
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Where the blood loses its intense red—grows thin and watery, as in anemia, there is a constant feeling of exhaustion, a lack of energy—vitality and the spirits depressed. Scott's Emulsion

with many brass and copper ornaments. They have tribal marks that sometimes cover the entire upper body and head. These are made by slits in the akin. I have said that they wore metal work-ers; that is, when they work. I never say them do anything but hunt, gorge themelves and then lie torpid in the broil-ing sun. That must be what gives them their bright colored skins, different from any other people in the world. In some unexplainable way the sun burns them read instead of brown and black, as is musual in tropical countries. They live in little houses called mass-ouges, of mud our woven dried grasses, entered by crawling on the hands and knees. I want into one and it seemed like a child's play house. There were queer little images, idols, feiths gods set up all additions in clay and many other things of the sort suggesting most depraved super-sitious ideas. They are, I believe, all pagans, though some of them seem to have an idee of a supremespirit or power. Mr. Sullivan was in Central South America in search of rubber and mahog-any when he chanced upon these inter-seting little people. Prof. Haliburton, F.R.S., believes in the authenticity of Mr. Sullivan's claims. of Cod-liver Oil with Hypo-phosphites of Lime and Soda is peculiarly adapted to correct this condition. Thescod-liver oil, emulsified to an exquisite fineness, enters the blood direct and feeds its every corpuscle, restoring the natural color and restoring the natural color and giving vitality to the whole system. The hypophosphites reach the brain and nerve centres and add their strength-ening and beneficial effect. If the roses have left your checks, if you are growing cheeks, if you are growing thin and exhausted from overwork, or if age is beginning to tell, use SCOTT'S Emul-Mr. Sullivan's claims.

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THINKING ALOUD. A Buse Which Roused Lord Dudley and

 
 Small Faces.

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 Everybody hates flattery, but few peo-rile recognize it.

 When two county girls spend the night to go ther, they tell each other news enough to fill a four-page supplement of the next week's village newspaper.

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 Ayoung man never realizes how many that dualities his most initimate friend or cally has until he find; out some day that they are both in love with the same small.
 One of the earls of Dudley, who was addicted to the practice of thinking aloud, found himself in a very awkward predicament on a certain occasion, if a story told of him may be credited. He

was to spend the evening at the house of a friend and ordered his carriage early, as he had a long drive back to his own home. When the hour arrived, the carriage

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ed Lord Dudley's tone as he said: "Perhaps he'll think I did it to make his acquaintance. Why, I would have done the same to any farmer on his estate. I hope he won't aak me to din-ner, for I shan't accept his invitation." Lord Dudley's abstraction was all gone. He listened to the other's words, immediately comprehending the joke against himself, and frankly offered his hand to his compusitor. hand to his companion, making many apologies for his involuntary rudeness. The stranger proved magnanimous,' ad from that night the two became fast friends .- Youth's Companion.



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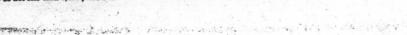
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breakfast prepared for himself and com-panions. "My wife is dead. I am alone," the old man repiled, "but you are welcome. I "Indeed," said Mirabal, "I am sorry. Let me help you make the coffee," and he did so. During the meal which fol-lowed Mirabal remarked upon the beauty of two yoked oxen in the yard. "They are a fine pair, and ought to be profitable to you." "They might if they were mine," the old man repiled, "but they bul any to may rich neighbor on yonder hill above us. I have to pay him \$2 a day for the use of them."

them." "Too bad, you will never get rich in that way. What does your neighbor ask

for the oxen?" "Five hundred dollars is the price, I

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world's champion. Besides his interna tional laurels at 1,500, 5,000 and 10,000 metres, the Canadian crack has won four tional laurels at 1,500, 5,000 and 10,000 metres, the Canadian crack has won four American and five Canadian champion ships. Not only as a speed expert has McCulloch achieved fame. As a fancy and figure skater he has few equals any where. The Winnipog flyer first came into prominence five years ago, when he cap-tured the furiong, half mile, mile, five miles and half backward races in the National Canadian tournament, held in Montzeal. In 1898 he invaded the United



n der J. K. M'CULLOCH CHAMPION SPEED SKATER

5. K. MCOLLOGH CHAMPION SPEED SAATAN States and Jowered the colors of its nitive cracks in three out of four championship events. Last year witnessed McCulloch's greatest performances, when he triumphod over Harold Hagan, of Norway, and other erants. Last year witnessed McCulloch's greatest performances, when he triumphed over Harold Hagan, of Norway, and other foreign champions in the internationan meet at Montreal. Mr. McCulloch says that much of his success as a skater and teacher of skating is due to his practicat knowledge of skates. Since he won his first championship, fire years ago, the Canadian has made all his own racing skates. FAMOUS PREACHER'S BRIDE-The Widow Lady Who Recently Became Dr. Taimage's Third Wife. Rev. Dr. DeWitt Taimage's bridg', to whom he was married recently, is both the seming mysters, although I have tried to get some light thrown on the subject by expert pholographers. I am a pholographer myself, and am free to say it is too nuch for me. The loss of the leg cannot have been the fault of the plate, because all the details of the wheat are given. A STRANGE PHOTOGRAPHIC FREAK.

given. "It is equally true that the missing leg could not have disappeared because of some movement on the part of the ani-mal, for no matter how slight that move-ment might have been it would have caused the whole to blur. There were no

And such faces! They are fast and flab-by. The expression is grotesque, the veri-sable living embodiment of Mr. Cor's Brownles. In many ways they carry this resemblance into action. In their hardest work they act like children at play. This is on the hunt. They then bring into use what look live toy blow guns, pleces of cane, sn co's bored, through which a slender dr.'s is blown by sheer force of breath. You the dart files with unerring aim and strikes its prey at a distance of two hundred feet The force may not be great, but these little missiles in some Rev. Dr. DeWitt Talmage's bride, to whom he was married recently, is both handsome and wealthy. She is 39 years old and had been a widow for seventeen



There are still some oid people left who recall those long ago summers in the be-ginning of the century, when "Bonnie Miss Robertson," as she was called by young and oid, was the bolle of Dingwall. By these she is remembered as a young plishments, gentle disposition, and pas-sionately devoted to Sunday school work. When she became a wife she did not for-get her native town, and as often as pos

she is a social leader. Although is a pronounced brunctic, with a mass of wavy black hair, slightly tinged with gray. She is tall and dignified, with a graceful and striking carriage. This is Dr. Talmage's third matrimonial experi-

ence. How the Brahmin Cleans His Teeth.

How the Brahmin Cleans His Teeth. When the Brahmin cleans his teeth he must use a small twig cut from one of a number of certain trees, and before he cuts it he must make his act known to the gods of the wools. He must not indulge in this clearly habit every day. He must abstain on the 6th, the 8th, the 9th, the 14th, the 15 Å, and the last day of the moon, on the days of new and full moon, on the Teet day in every week, on the day of the can-stellation under which he was born, on the day of the week and on the day of the month which correspond with those of

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LADY GLADSTONE

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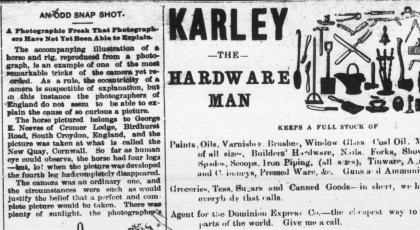
A Ruse Which Roused Lord Dudley and Formed a Friendship.

that he had betrayed his thoughts and was probably still meditating upon the same unpleasant subject when the voice of his companion broke the stillness. Apparently this stranger was afflicted with the same malady from which his

lordship suffered, for he exactly imitated Lord Dudley's tone as he said: "Perhaps he'll think I did it to make his acquaintance. Why, I would have done the same to any farmer on his estate. I hope he won't ask me to din-

hand to his companion, making many

apologies for his involuntary rudeness



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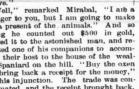
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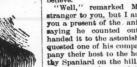


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A TYPICAL PYGMP BROWNIE.

and all proportion to the body, and dis-tended back as well as front. And such faces! They are flat and flab-

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tor a car roturned from same. Next and blue tags show car numbers, numbers of station, and dates of delivery or roturn, as the case may be. Pink indicates a va-cant number. Green tag represents a junction movement between roads. The simplicity of this new system is its most striking feature, and the manner in which it facilitates and expedites the work of recording cars is very remark-able. In the first place the equipment of a railway is divided into the two classes —passenger and freight. These classes are again sub divided into other classes are again sub divided into other classes are cording to their kind. For example, the freight car equipment of the Grand Trunk is separated into party twenty-five differ-ept sub-divisions, each sub-division being composed of cars of different dimensions. Carriage cars are 50 feet long; house cars

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ept sub-divisions, each sub-division being composed of cars of different dimensions. Carriage cars are 50 feet long; house cars 30 feet long, etc., and inasmuch as the requirements of the traffic differ and cars cannot be used indiscrimmately, the ne-cessity of grouping the equipment together by classes is obvious. And herein is one of the most advantageous features of the new system, if not its strongest point; the equipment being separated by classes, the car disributer can obtain informa-tion desired as showing the location and service of any of the various kinds of cars by running the eye over that section of the board where the group of cars wanted is to be found, resulting in an economical expenditure of time and labor. The same results follow the work in all directions. Each pin contains a complete history of the home line, as well as the junction movements between other lines, for a period estimated to caver about two and

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President Zelaya of Nicaragus Late advices indicate that Nicaragu

Late advices indicate that Nicaragua is on the verge of another revolution, and Costa Rica is backing the movement. Nicaraguan exiles are jubiliant and pre-dict that President Zelaya, although suc-cessful in crushing, in his four years of office, many revolutions, will have to fall now. This movement is the result of a fusion of the Conservative party with the dissident Liberal wing. It is learned that Dr. Adan Cardenas, who was president

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The oldest statue in the world is of the abelk of an Egyptian village. It is be-layed to be not less than 6,000 years old. J. K. McCulloch of Winnipeg, thrice

One of the earls of Dudley, who was addicted to the practice of thinking aloud, found himself in a very awkward predicament on a certain occasion, if a story told of him may be credited. He

was to spend the evening at the house of a friend and ordered his carriage early, as he had a long drive back to his own home. When the hour arrived, the carriage

When the norr arrived, the carings was not forthcoming. Seeing that Lord Dudley was considerably annoyed by the delay, one of the guests, whose way homeward lay past his lordship's house, politely offered him a seat in his carriage. The gentleman was almost a stranger to Lord Dudley, but the offer was accepted. The drive did not prove a very so The drive did hot procession solutions and immediately relapsed into silence, his thoughts apparently engrossed by some unpleasant subject. Presently he began to speak in a low, but distinctly audible tone of voice, and his compan-ion, to his astonishment, heard him say: "I'm very sorry I accepted his offer. ion, to his astonishment, heard minn any -"I'm very sorry I accepted his offer. I don't know the man. It was civil cer-tainly, but the worst is I suppose I must ask him to dinner." Silence followed this bit of audible thinking. His lordship was unaware that he had betrayed his thoughts and mean schelle still meditating upon the

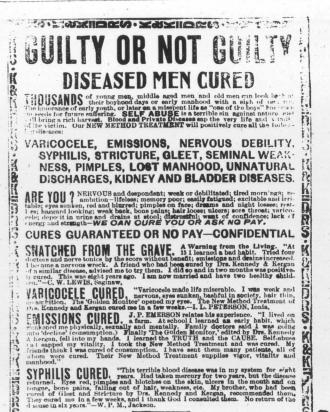
estate. I hope he would have how the ner, for I shan't accept his invitation." Lord Dudley's abstraction was all gone. He listened to the other's words, immediately comprehending the joke against himself, and frankly offered his All druggists; 5oc. and \$1.00. SCOTT & BOWNE, Chemists, Tor -----

The stranger proved magnanimous, ad from that night the two became fast friends. - Youth's Companion.

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J. E. McCulloch of Winnipeg Who Hau Been Thrice World's Champion Speed Skater-Why He Wins.

## THE ATHENS REPORTER, MAR. 2, 1898

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al Game of That Country.

ays ready, al-int, always est-prevent a cold Pills Ski-ing, queen of national sport, is at its zanith in Norway. The country at its best is a desolate part of the earth in win-ter, and were it not for some such health-ful, inspiring, invigorating and exhilar-ating pastime as that provided by the great outdoor game of the Norwegian, there would not be much in life for the inhabitants of that northern land. The processary elements for the success-

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mablicants of that northern land. The necessary elements for the success ul practicing of the novel sport are: snow hat lies deep, orisp and firm; a cold, rosty air, and a wholesome appetite for utdoor remains ful practicing of the novel sport are: anow that lies deep, orisp and firm; a cold, frosty air, and a wholesome appetite for outdoor recreation. When the time for ski-ing is ripe Norway turns out in coun-ties, in villages and in clubs. Only those who have seen a grand ski-ing celebration can realize the enjoyment of participating in this amusement, and feeding one's system on the pure, frosty and invigorat-ing air. Sleighing, stating or tobogganing have their own peculiar charms, but none at its best begins to compare with ski-ing. Christiania has come to be recognized as the great center for this winter recrea-tion, and Holmenkollen, one of the great beights in the vicinity of the city, is the ski-ing headquarters. Here all the great competitions are held, and in the presence of thousands of enthusiastic spectators, and attended by the greatest amount of excitoment seen at any public event in the world, is held the big meeting of skilled ski-lers which has come to be known as the "Derby of Notway." The hill on which the great seen is held looks so formidable that to one un-acquainted with the skill of the Norwe-rians at their great particual sport, it

so formidable that to one unheir great national sport, it as if its descent must be ac companied by the loss of life, or at least by the breaking of limbs. Both its height and steepness, however, are greatly exag-



American movement. 7.75 American movement. 7.75 Ib degrees, and the lower portion 25 de-grees. A competitor starting from the top-sildes down the hill on wooden runners and and gold filled Watches to select from. A large assortment of Gold and Gold filled Watches to select from. H. R. KNOWLTON, JEWELER AND OFFICIAN Athens, Nov. 17, 1887. A lease assortment of the select from the lease of the stops his further progress by making a dexterous turn, and twisting suddenly with his face to the slope down which he has descended at such break-neck speed.

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The Golden Klondike.

SKAGWAY, Dec. 12th, 1897. DEAR SIRS, — My object in writing this letter is to give a word of advice to those who contemplate going to the Yukon gold fields. For ten years I have followed the occupation of pros-pacting, timber estimating and mining, and the hardships and privations which one has to undergo, are enough to wreak the strongest constitution. In the spring of 1897 I was stricken with pleurisy, as the result of exposure. I recovered from this but it laft behind the seeds of the disease which manirecovered from this but it laft behind the seeds of the disease which mani-fisted themselves in the form of heart and kidney troubles. I managed to reach Vancouver, but did not have much hopes of recovery. I was ad-vised however, to give Dr. Williams' Pink Pills a trial and at first purchased but two boxe<sup>10</sup>. Before these were gone I found beyond a doubt that they twere helping me, and their continued use "out me on my feet again," to use a

use "put me on my feet again," to use a common expression. I then engaged to go to the Yukon country and only



t am soon starting for another vip to Dawson by the same route. This time, however, the travelling will be on snowshoes, and you may depend upon it Dr. Williams' Pink Pills will

again form part of my outfit. I write this letter for the two fold ourpose of letting you know what rour medicine has done for me and urging those who go in to take a suppy with them. Every man, whether he is sick or well, who undertakes the trip to the Yukon will require something to brace him and keep his con

sing to orace nim and keep ins con stitution sound in that country. I may say that my home is at Copper Cliff, Ont., where my wife now resides. Yours very truly, Low Prove JOHN PICHE.

Honor Roll. Following is the honor roll of Wash

Sr. IV.-H. Coleman, neck speed. It need hardly be said that it requires It need hardly be said that it requires nerves of steel, as well as wonderful skill, to shoot down such a declivity and to take the mighty leap from the platform. It must be remembered that in a leap of sixty feet, the sheer fall is about thirty feet. It is in the taking of this leap that the most exciting part of the performance is exhibited, and on which the applause of the spectators is concentrated. The greater the leap the more applause and honor for the ski-ior. The record leap, until recently, was 87 feet, which was made by a daring youth at one of the Holmenkollen meetings. This record was Whaley. Jr. IV.—Oscar Webster, John Moulton, Estella Loverin. Sr. II.-J. C. Churchill, Julia Washburn, Oscar Moulton, Wesley Stevens. Jr. II.-Leonard Wright, Chas

Yates. I. Pt. II.—Ford Stevens. B. B. BROWN.

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ROCKPORT.

MONDAY, Feb. 28.—Mr. Cadwell's steam mill will be running next week. Crows are quite plentiful around here. Mr. and Mrs. Aaron Sherman have returned home from Warburton.

Mr. and Mrs. Aaron Sherman have returned home from Warburton, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Cadwell of Frankville are visiting friends here. Mr. Byron Nash will return to the North-West the 1st of March. He says that it will be time to put in his crops. Mr. H. McConkey will return to bur large the state of the

he North-West in a few days. Mr. Jas. Fitzpatrick will move to Addison next week, where he will take his place on a farm. Mrs. Henry Horton is very ill.

Attachs, on storas, 21st of FOS, at one o'clock. Members all present Minutes of tast meeting were read, approved and signed by reve and

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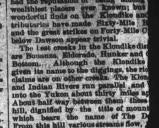
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RECORD OF RAPID BICYCLE SURVEY-4,00 YARDS ALONG SECOND STREET, SCHENECTADY, N. Y.

Klondike to the north of The Dome are Bonanza. Creek, furthest. west: Bear Creek, Hunker Creek and Too Much Gold Creek. Bonanza Creek is about twenty-five miles long, counting all the various windings, and is practically all located, there being 100 claims below the discov-ery claim and 139 shove it. From the west there flow into Bonanza Creek, Boulder Creek, Adams Creek and Eldor-add Creek. Boulder Creek and Adams Creek have been very thoroughly pros-pected, and so, in fact, has Eldoradde Creek, athough only ten claims have been recorded on Eldorado Creek. The richest claims in the Klondike district are just at the junction of Eldorado and Bonanza creeks. state every foot marked off on the paper represents 73 fost of road. The vertical scale is 400 to 1, so if a hill shown on the paper strip is one inch high, the real hill, of which the marking is a ministure pic-ture, is 400 inches high. It is thus very easy to calculate the distance and height of overy grade passed over. hat every foot marked off on the pape are just at the junction of Eldorado and Bohanza creeks. Bear Creek, east of the Bohanza, is all located. Between Bear Creek and Hun-ker, Twelve-Mile Creek flows into the Klondike from the north. That, too, is all located. On, the Hunker Creek the discovery is about fifteen miles up from the mouth. From the west Last Chance Creek, which is little better than a gulch, and Gold Bottom Creek flow into Hun-ker. Both are located. Too Much Gold Creek, east of Hunker, is said to be all located. The streams that flow south from The

every grade passed over. One of the illustrations sh one of the influence along Second street in Schenectady, N.Y. This was made with out any trouble to the rider, who passed ver the route indicated at cons speed. It exactly agrees with formerly made by surveying.

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### THE FATHER OF THE IMPERIAL HOUSE OF COMMONS.

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Personal Characteristics.

Personal Characteristics. The fame of Mr. Villiers will always be inseparable in English history from the Repeal of the Corn Laws and the pro-pagation of Free Trade, says Sydney Brooks in Harper's Weekly; though even in that connection it is probable that he will have to take a third place behind his two mighty lioutenants, Richard Cobden and John Bright. Nevertheless, it was Mr. Villiers who first dared to attack the, stronghold of protection in Parliamont. Years before John Bright was ever heard of as a politician, and while Richard Cob chos wide of white quartz heavy with gold.
 Within twenty-four hours it was reported that apparently the same velow had been struck in three different places, although wildly apart. The second discovery on claim No. 31, above the discovery on Eldorado. This was found by A. H. Jose and his partner, who were working a placer claim for another man. The quartz claim boing a separate and distinct projects if for themselves. The ledge crosses the creek at right angles. The ithird discovery was at No. 16 Nugget Gulch, intersects all these places where Eldorado. A line projected from The Dome to the westerly point of discovery at The Dome to the westerly point of discovery at The Dome to the westerly point of discovery at The Dome to the westerly point of discovery at The Dome to the westerly point of discovery at The Dome to the westerly point of discovery at The Dome to the westerly point of discovery at The Dome to the westerly point of discovery at The Dome to the westerly point of discovery at The Dome to the westerly point of discovery at The Dome to the westerly point of discovery at The Dome to the westerly point of discovery at The Dome to the westerly point of discovery at The Dome to the westerly point of discovery at The Dome to the westerly point of discovery at The Dome to the westerly point of discovery at the west of the class tale these places where he first took his seat for Wolverhampton—the clty he was to represent uninterruptedly for sixty-three years. He had studied law and political conomy; he had seen animated in from the setting and come and beach and portisions of the triendship and backing of men like triendship and backing of the ordely separated him from this follow-leaders in the free trade agitation was arrower yick. They will be imposible to a cabinet than a quartz mine.
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Chas. Stevens, an old resident of the Corners, is going to run his farm him-self this year. His femily will be welcomed to the community by all. Despite the storm of last week, Robert John Earl made his regular trip over to New Royne. There must

put several hundred adherents in the field (or even Ludgate circus) if they so decide, --London Mail.

Bismarck of Jewish Descent.

Bismarck of Jewish Descent.' Few people are aware that Prince Bismarck is of Hobrew descent. He de-rives his Jewish blood from his mother, whose father—Anastasins Menken, one of the favorite bureaucrats of Frederick the Great—was of Hebrew parentage. Although of late it has evidently ap-

Although of inte it has britten appeared politic to the prince to coun-tenance the anti-Semitic movement both in Germany and Anstria, yet while in office he invariably showed himself **b** good friend to the Jewish nation and Walten borker at Berlin

good friend to the sewish mation and chose the Hebrew banker at Berlin, Baron von Bleichroeder, as his moss trusted confidant. Indeed, in those days he was so well disposed toward the Jows that he even discussed the advis-bilitie of memory his coust the Jawase

ability of marrying his sons to Jewesse

"You and I must be related," said

the baby's sweater to the monkey on a

stick. "How's that?" asked the monkey. "We are both baby jumpers," said

the small sweater. And the wax doll laughed until her complexion rolled down her cheeks.— Harper's Bazar.

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made by a daring youth at one of the Holmenkollen meetings. This record was beaten, in a manner that drove the spec-tators wild with enthusiasm, by the queen of ski-lers, Miss Freda Knagen. a brunette beauty of Christiania, who has well won her royal title. This lithe limbed and athletic beauty has distanced all competi-tors in the thrilling slide down the hill, and in the leap has left every one far be-hind. The women have never been able to come anywhere near her record leap, and the best jump to the credit of a man is so far short of hers as to make it al-most hopeless to beat hcr. Usually the socces are divided in the competitions, but this year a change was made in the rules of the game, by which it was arranged for men and women to take the slide in competition. The result has shown the wisdom of the move. Miss Freda Knagen, when making her second great jump, came down the hill-slide with the speed and grace of a bird on the wing, darted from the platform far in advance of the nearest ski-ler, and, to the astonishment of the people of Christiania, almost every man, woman and child of whom had assembled to wit-ness the sport. Freda salled out into space, and landed gracefully on her feet, writh a successful bound of 103½ feet to he credit, which figure scands to day as the record jump of ski-ing in Christiania. After her great feat, Miss Knagen be-other means could she have won so much hoor. She has been feted and flattered enough to turn the head of a woman who was not born to receive laurel wreaths. The healthiul effect of ski-ing is to he-seen in the bright cyes, roy checks and robust forms of the Norwegian girls, who share with the stronger sor the delights of the great national game. eaten, in a manner that drove the spec E. H. Norton, of Grimsby, Ont., says : I tried homeopathic and other remedies and was under medical at-

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Flood. share with the stronger sex the delights of the great national game.

Married on Thirty Minutes' Courtship "You may talk about your brief courtships and marriages on short no-tice," said Captain Arm Cardwell once, ams.

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tice," said Captain Arm Cardwell once, "but I think I once witnessed the quick-est made match on rescord. I was run-ning as a conductor between Russell-ville and Owensboro, as I did for many years, and on a trip in the winter of 1881 I got a pretty country girl passen-ger at a little flag station south of Cen-tral City about 9:45 a. m. A few miles farther on at another small station a big strapping looking farmer, dressed in brown jeans, with his trousers tuck-ed in his tall boots, got on my train. The fellow hadn't opened the car door How Many a Poor Dyspeptic Has the Same Wall 1-But South American Nervine Gives a New Lease of Life. Mrs Mary A. Sinnott, of Penetanguishene, writes : "I was a great sufferer for over four years from

in prown jeans, with his tronsers tock-ed in his tall boots, got on my train. The fellow hadn't opened the car door till he spied the ratic lass, and before he took his seat in front of the girl he had smiled at her. "I punched his tokket, went in the moking car, and on my return to the regular fassenger coach found the Green river tiller of the soil sitting in the same seat with the maiden, chatting with her as if he had known her since first met the fellow called me to him and said: 'See here, podner, we want to get hitched. I han't knowed Mirinda Jame here but 30 minutes, but we both like, an she's willin an so'm I. Whar's the nighest parson, podner?' I took 'em on to Owensboro, and the happy uridegroom and his blanking other half

em on to Owensboro, and the happy ridegroom and his blushing other half were passengers back on my train that afternoon. For hurry up nuptials it does strike me that these ought to have the cake and other steel prizes offered

RHEUMATIC AGONY There's Delightful Relief in One or Two Doses of South American Rheumatic Cure.

English Jacobite Sectetes. To judge from the list of Jacobite clubs and associations given in the "Legitimist Calendar For 1895," which includes the order of the White Roses, the Devon White Rose club, the Legiti-An ther popular citizen is leaving in the person of Jack Church II. He has rented a farm at Hard Island. The mas-rented a farm at Hard Island. Herbert Moniton fell and is jured his thumb, b.th unjointing and break-

remeaties and was under medical at-tendance for inflammatory rheumatism. None of them gave me any rolief. My legs and arms were useless. I could do nothing for three weeks. I was confined to my bed and suffered agonies I was advised to try South American Rheumatic Care. I felt benefit after two or three doses. Four bottles com-pletely cured me, and I am as well as ever I was. Sold by J. P. Lamb & Son **Honor Roll**. Following is the honor roll for Jan-tary for Ballycance school : I.—Peter Curtis, Emma Hughes. Pt. I.—Pearl Edgley, Hannah Leeder, Magie Wight. I.—Stanley Leeder, Arthur Ladd,

brook, so that during the spring freshets the pupils can come to school Leeder, Maggie Wight. II.--Stanley Leeder, Arthur Ladd,

Laurie Hughes, Lepa Hunt, Ira Wight, Tommy Curtis, Willin Curtis. Mr. Whitmarsh, domicile1 at the III .-- Olive Leeder, Maggie Ladd, Johnson House, is canvissing the formers of Rear of Leeds and Lans-Hattie Leeder, Mamie Hunt, Fred Wight, \*Bernard Cadwell. downe with an Klondyke mining scheme. His plan is to secure one but dred farmers each of whom will give him \$5 With this \$500 he will IV.--Earl Armstrong, \*Bernard

Sr. IV.-Bennie Leeder, Lizzie proceed to the gold fields and stake claims. When he has accumulated a Williams, Mamie Leeder, Gertrude Ladd, Lillie Hughes, Edwin Leeder, \*Mabel Shaver. V.--Ray Williams, \*Nora Leeder. few thousand worth of gold nuggets, he will return and divide them among Pupils whose names are marked \* the farmers. He says he has a large

number of names already. Let Kelly has leased bis farm t have not been present at all the ex Mr. Wm. Grey of Oak Leif and will M. HOGAN, Teacher.

retire to Athens. His mother, who has been ill for the last month, is steadily on the d cline. - 4++

### KIDNEY TROUBLE.

on the ground that it would bring mon-ey into the family again and likewise "improve both morally and physically the Bismarck 'breed."—International the of Symptoms Tell the Victim That they Disorders Have Fastened Them slves on Him-South American Kid-ney Cure is the Potent Remedy.

A simple backache, or a litt'e pair in the kidney region may cause you no alarm, but it is one of the neverfailing signs of kidney di ease, and to neglect the war ing may m an the de p seeing of that most insidious disease which puts more people in an untimely grave than all other causes combined. South American Kidney Cure relieves in six hours, and curve permanently. Sold by J. P. Lamb & Sou

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WATTS-GRAY-At Athens, on the 24th of February, 1898, by the Rev. Wm. Wright, Rector. Mr. Fred-erick Watts, of Edwards, St Law rence county, N. Y., to Mass Har just Gray, of the Township of Lans.

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Review.

adeima Patti nas a superb collection of jewels, her diamonds alone being valued at \$375,000. She has sung be-fore most of the royalties, most all of whom have made her presents of jew-jeiry.

Dionis Salomo's "Hymn to Liberty," was first written and published in Lon-don. The first part of the original poem don. The first part of the original poem was a eulogy of the land of Washing-Adelina Patti has a superb collection

A Map Which Shoves That Nearly All of the Most Promising Claims Have Been Located. The accompanying map shows the sit-vation in the Klondike district on the interior of the great Alaska mining dis-trict by way of Dyca and Juneau, up to the middle of last month. The map is taken from the Alaska Mining Record, printed at Juneau, which is a good au-nority on all matters pertaining to placer. The first discovery of gold in any pay-ing quantities was made on Bonanas. Creek. There are several stories above how the gold was first discovered, no two of which sarce. William Oglivie, the Surveyor General of the Dominion, is an-thority for the statement that the Klon-the first time was several stories above how the gold was first discovered at least twice before the discovery of gold was made. The first time was several years ago. Ap-parently the difficulty with the original prospectors was that they did not go deep enough. All the gold that har been dhir-growy small section of the entire Yukon from Indian River the Stxty-Mile River from their way. Or while the army is on and to what a little area is due all the excitement. From Dawson City to Indian River is only thirty miles. Part way down from Indian River the Stxty-Mile River Most to the Sitches area is due all the excitement. From Dawson City to Indian River is only thirty miles. Part way down from Indian River the Stxty-Mile River and is series was due the strategole for the reads around Hazelton, P.A., eo-neting all the caups and the strategole on the way of the ary commer and is bigole oupling with the zeros was adopted, and the scitement. From Dawson City to Indian River is only thirty miles. Part way down from Indian River the Stxty-Mile River and its strategole fory is not the Yukon from the west Most of the sith of the inter with an excitement. From Dawson City to Indian River is only thirty miles. Part way down from Indian River the Stxty-Mile River and its strategole intaries were prospected Pretty thoroughly and tow that a commet and ithe sithances

of great passion he counselled moderation and coolness, refused to set class against class or town against country, and won his way and finally carried his point by resistless appeals to the intelligence of his adversaries. Cobden and Bright have naturally overshadowed the parthe played in repealing the Corn Laws, but to him must be given the credit of having set on foot the movement which revolutionized Great British commerce, and has made its in-fluence felt in every quarter of the world. Mr. Villicers was no less descredity fortu-nate in sceing the acceptance of many another reform which he advocated. The introduction of the bullot, Irish disestab-lishment, national education, extension of the franchise, and municipal reform, all received the aid of his vigorous and patient support; while in his own spec-lal domain, that of poor-law admin-istration, he introduced himself many valuable and important changes. He was a man of exceptional vivacity and sweet-ness of temper, modest and ungrudging, and absolutely devoid of personal ambi-tion. His sevent yreas of public life war given whele-heartedly to the extra and

RIGHT HONORABLE C. P. VILLIERS. parently directly opposed to the interests of his class. Not for one moment did he falter in his fidelity. Year after year he brought forward his bill, and year after year the House listened to him, outvoted him, and went to bed. But his advocacy served the great purpose of drawing the attention of the country to the whole question. "A solitary Robinson Crusce, standing on the barron rock of Corn Law Repeal," as one of his opponents called him, he still made many converts. With-out being a great orator he was a spacker of singular clearness and argumentative power, vory ready in debate, very exact and thorough both in manner and mat-ter, and with a facility of sarcasm it was dangerous to provoke. He replied hiways upon reason and argument. The same glactal impartiality marked his leadership of the Anti-Corn Law League. In a time of great passion he counselled moderation and coolness, refused to sot class against class or town against country, and won his way and finally carried his point hy

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the movement he led was a movement, the movement he led was a movement the middle classes, of the despised manu-facturers of Manchester and Birmingham facturers of Manchester and Birmingham

The newest use of the bicycle is a sur-veying machine. Not merely a machine to carry a surveyor from point to point, but as a machine which performs in itself the mechanical part of the surveyor's work. The army of the neighboring re-public is considering the advisability of adopting this machine as an adjunct to tactics. By means of an attachment the exact topographical characteristics of a road may be ascertained, with no other exertion on the part of the surveyor or-cept a ride along the road in question. The rider may travel as fast as he likes or as slow as he likes, but when he has

MR. WILLIAM M'KENZIE. he has since achieved worldly success, he says he would always proserve and cher-ish the parting gift of his decensed par-ent. Mr. Mann subsequently went to Manitoba. He secured contracts on the Canadian Pacific Railway then building, and so successfully did he accomplish the work that long before the road was com-pleted he became identified at various intervals with Messrers. Holt and McKen-zle in the completion of other contracts He also built forty miles of the Hudson Hay Railway before undertaking the con-Bay Railway before undertaking the co struction of the Calgary and Edmonto Railway with Messrs. Ross and McKenzie

The future may taken by the second se of the attachment in question. On the strip of paper the exact height of the hills and depth of the hollows are indicated. The mechanism is simple in the extreme;

Railway with Messrs. Ross and McKénzie. Mr Mann has enormous mining inter-ests in the Kootenay and Cariboo dis-tricts. He has always enjoyed the reputa-tion of treating his employes with great liberality and consideration. Personally Mr. Mann is known for the modesty of his demeanor. He is a warm-hearded, whole souled individual, who, having fought an up-hill battle against odds, has started many others on the way to fame and fortune. He married Miss Williams of Winnipeg. After the completion of the C.P.R. he visited Chill with the object of building a Government road, but the restrictions were so irksome that he aban-doned the project and returned to Canada. Z Map Which Shows That Nearly All of - =: - Anna - Martine

## THE ATHENS REPORTER, MAR. 2, 1898

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This Norwegian Lady Has Made a Becord Bound of 103 1-8 Feet and Landed Safely on Her Fest-Exciting Sport in Norway-Something About the National Game of That Country.

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To Loan at lowest rates, on real estate only rins of repayment to suit borrowers. Mort ges purchased. Ased. JOHN CAWLEY, Athens, Ont

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al Game of That Country. Ski-ing, queen of national sport, is at its zenith in Norway. The country at its best is a desolate part of the earth in win-ter, and were it not for some such health-ful, inspiring, invigorating and exhilar-ating pastime as that provided by the great outdoor game of the Norwegian, there would not be much in life for the inhabitants of their northern land. The necessary elements for the success-ful practicing of the novel sport are: mow that lies deep, crisp and firm; a cold, frosty air, and a wholesome appetite for outdoor recreation. When the time for ski-ing is the Norway turns out in counoutdoor recreation. When the time to aki ing is ripe Norway turns out in coun-ties, in villages and in clubs. Only those who have seen a grand ski ing celebration can realize the enjoyment of participating at this argument, and feeding one' in this anusement, and feeding one's system on the pure, frosty and invigorat-ing air. Sleighing, skating or tobogganing have their own peculiar charms, but none at its best begins to compare with ski-ing. Christiania has come in he as the great center for this win



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Athens, Nov. 17, 1897.

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The Old Shop A New Prop'r AN ENGRMOUS DUSH OF GOLD SEEK. ERS GOING IN. ome. Sound Advice from One Who Made the Trip and Knows Somethin the Hardships the Gold Seekers

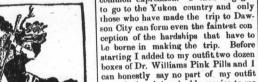
The Golden Klondike.

the Hardships the cold beact near Undergo. In the rush towards the golden fields of the Klondike, there are thousands who are ill-fitted to stand the strain of hardships and exposure, which are in-separable from that trip Illness dis-ease and death is almost certain to, olaim many of the ill-prepared adven-turers. The following letter from one who has undergone the hardships of the trip, will prove interesting to those who intend going into the desolate but gold laden north :--

gold laden north :--SKAGWAY, Dec. 12th, 1897.

DEAR SIRS,—My object in writing this letter is to give a word of advice to those who contemplate going to the Yukon gold fields. For ten years 1 have followed the occupation of pros-pacting, timber estimating and mining, and the hardships and privations which one has to undergo, are enough to wrock the strongest constitution. In wreck the strongest constitution. In the spring of 1897 I was stricken with len, one of the great sion, and Holmenkonen, one of the olty, is the heights in the vicinity of the olty, is the ski-ing headquarkers. Hore all the great competitions are held, and in the presence the spring of 1897 I was stricken with pleurisy, as the result of exposure. I recovered from this but it laft behind the seeds of the disease which mani-fisted themselves in the form of heart and kidney troubles. I managed to reach Vancouver, but did not have much beause of recovery. I was ad-

ski-ling headquarture. In the state of the second competitions are held, and in the presence of thousands of enthusiastic spectators, and attended by the greatest amount of excitement seen at any public event in the world, is held the big meeting of known as the "Derby of Norway." The hill on which the great event is held looks so formidable that to one un-acquainted with the skill of the Norwe-gians at their great national sport, is would seem as if its descont must be ac-companied by the loss of life, or at least by the breaking of limbs. Both its height and steepness, however, are greatly exagmuch hopes of recovery. I was ad-yised however, to give Dr. Williams' Pink Pills a trial and at first purchased but two boxe<sup>o</sup>. Before these were gone I found beyond a doubt that they gone 1 found beyond a doubt that they were helping me, and their continued use "put me on my feet again," to use a common expression. I then engaged to go to the Yukon country and only



Dr. Williams' Pink Pills. to Dawson by the same route. This time, however, the travelling will be

FREDA KNAGEN'S WONDERFUL LEAP. gerated to the sight by reason of the

mantle of white that covers it. It is 100 feet above the level of the lake, which forms a plain at its base, the slope or track being 186 yards long, the angle of the upper two-thirds to the "hop," or platform, whence the leap is made-as-will be presently explained-being about 16 degrees, and the lower portion 25 de-grees. urging those who go in to take a suppy

A competitor starting from the top A competitor starting from the top slides down the hill on wooden runners strapped to the feet, with ever-increasing speed, until he reaches the "hop." On arriving at this platform he leaps into the air, and landing skillfully on the soft snow, continues the slide, with the increased momentum gathered from the leap, until he reaches the plain at the foot, where he stops his further progress by making a dexterous turn, and twisting suddenly with his face to the slope down which he has descended at such break-neck speed. thing to brace him and taken is our stitution sound in that country. I may say that my home is at Copper Cliff, Ont., where my wife now resides. Yours very truly, JOHN PICHE,

Honor Roll. Following is the honor roll of Wash

Sr. IV.-H. Coleman, Whaley. Jr. IV.-Oscar Webster, John

which he has descended at such break-neck speed. It need hardly be said that it requires nerves of steel, as well as wonderful skill, to shoot down such a declivity and to take the mighty leap from the platform. It must be remembered that in a leap of sixty feet, the sheer fall is about thirty feet. It is in the taking of this leap that the most exciting part of the performance is exhibited, and on which the applause of the spectators is concentrated. The greater the leap the more applause and honor for the ski-ler. The record leap, until recently, was 87 feet, which was made by a daring youth at one of the Holmenkollen meetings. This record was beaten, in a manner that drove the spec-Moulton, Estella Loverin. Sr. II.-J. C. Churchill, Julia Washburn, Oscar Moulton, Weslev Stevens. Jr. II.-Leonard Wright, Yates. I. Pt. II.—Ford Stevens. B. BROWN,

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ere. Mr. and Mrs. Aaron Sherman have case. The tot I number of un egister-

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Cadwell of Frankville are visiting friends here. Mr. Byron Nash will return to the North-West the 1st of March. says that it will be time to put in his Mr. H. McConkey will return to burglaries, etc

Mr. H. McSonkey will contain the North-West in a few days. Mr. Jas. Fitzpatrick will move to Addison next week, where he will take his place on a farm. Mrs. Henry Horton is very ill.

ooxes of Dr. within an Fink Fink and I can honestly say no part of my outfit proved of such invaluable service to me and I would strongly urge every man who goes in to take a supply with him, as he will find the need of a tonic and phuilder of the system on many occas ions. I went in and returned to this place by the Dalton trail, which con-sists of 320 miles of Indian trail starting at Pyramid Harbor. In going over the trail one has at times to wade through mud more than a foot deep, and ford streams waist deep in ice cold waters, When I started for the Yuk-

on my weight was only 146 pounds, and I now weigh I69 pounds, thanks to I am soon starting for another trip

on snowshoes, and you may depend upon it Dr. Williams' Pink Pills will again form part of my outfit. I write this letter for the two fold ourpose of letting you know what your medicine has done for me and

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RHEUMATIC AGONY

urging those who go in to take a suppy with them. Every man, whether he is sick or well, who undertakes the trip to the Yukon will require some-thing to brace him and keep his con

Mr. W. Follest, our nighty concerns at secured a house at sell. Soperton. We are sorry to lose so Road-surveyors—A. W. Carpenter, the are sorry to lose so Soperton. We are sorry to lose so efficient a workman and so worthy a citizen. We are pleased to announce that We are pleased to announce that

We are pleased to announce that Chas. Stavens, an old resident of the Corners, is going to run his farm him-self this year. His femily will be welcomed to the community by all. Despite the storm of last week, Robert John Earl made his regular

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THE SITUATION IN THE KLON

Klondike to the north of The Do

Hunker Creek and Too Much Gold



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RECORD OF RAPID BICYCLE SURVEY-4,00 YARDS ALONG SECOND STREET, SCHENECTADY, N. Y.

the bicyclist

schenkertaby, A. F. that every foot marked off on the paper represents 73 foot of road. The vertical scale is 400 to 1, so if a hill shown on the paper strip is one inch high, the resal hill, of which the marking is a miniature pic-ture, is 400 inches high. It is thus very easy to calculate the distance and height of every grade passed over. One of the illustrations shows a record of 4,000 yards along Second street in Schenectady, N.Y.. This was made with-out any trouble to the rider, who passed

Schenectady, N.Y. This was made was out any trouble to the rider, who pass over the route indicated at consideral speed. It exactly agrees with the recor formerly made by surveying.

Bonanza. Croek, furthest west; Hear Creek, Hunkor Creek and Too Much Gold Creek. Bonanza Creek is about twenty-five milles long, counting all located, there being 100 claims below the discor-ery claim and 128 above it. From the west there' flow into Bonanza Creek, Boulder Creek, Adams Creek and Eldor-add Creek. Boulder Creek and Eldor-add Creek, Adams Creek and Eldor-dorek, although only ten claims have been recorded on Eldorado Creek. The richest claims in the Klondike district are jugt at the junction of Eldorado and Bonanza creeks. Bear Creek, Adams Incek flows into the Klondike from the morth. That, too, is all located. On the Hunker Creek that allocated is which is little better than a guich, and Gold Bottom Creek flow into the Creek, east of Hunkor; is said to be all located. The morth. That, too, is all located. The morth of the substance Creek, which is little better than a guich, and Gold Bottom Creek flow into Hun-ker. Both are located. Too Much Gold Creek, east of Hunkor; is said to be all located. The substantion of Eldorado and the flow into the substantion of the substantion of the creek, which is little better than a guich. The streems that flow south from The THE RIGHT HON. ocated. The streams that flow south from The Dome into Indian River are Quartz Greek, furthest west; No Name Creek, and Dominion Creek. C. P. VILLIERS.

THE FATHER OF THE IMPERIAL HOUSE OF COMMONS.

His Fame Inseparable From the Repeat of the English Corn Laws-A Long Fight Which Was Finally Won by the Persistence of Its Advocates-His

Personal Characteristics.

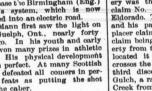
The fame of Mr. Villiers will always The rame of hir vinices whitaways be inseparable in English history from the Repeal of the Corn Laws and the pro-pagation of Free Trade, says Sydney Brooks in Harper's Weekly; though even in that connection it is probable that he will have to take a third place behind his two mighty licutenants, Richard Cobden will have to take a third place behind his two mighty lioutenants, Richard Cohden and John Bright. Nevertheless, it was Mr. Villiers who first dared to attack the, stronghold of protection in Parliament-Years before John Bright was ever heard of as a politician, and while Richard Cob-don was still busy in the civic and com-mercial life of Manchester, Mr. Villiers was bringing forward his annual motion in favor of the Repeal of the Corn Law of 1815. When he entered Parliament, in

chos wide of white quartz heavy with gold. Within twenty-four hours it was report-ed that apparently the same vein had been struck in three different places, al-though widely apart. The second discov-ery was thirty fet under ground, on claim No. 31, above the discovery on Eldorado. This was found by A. H. Jose and his partner, who were working a placer claim for another man. The quartz placer claim for another man. The quartz claim boling a soparate and distinct prop-ery rys at loss one at once located is for themselves. The ledge crosses the creek at right angles. The third discovery was at No. 16 Nugged crosses the creek at right angles. The didors of discovery on Nug-get Gulch, a ravine which leads to Bonanza Creek from the west, botween Eldorado and Adams Creeks. A line projected from the extreme east-ern point of discovery on Nug-get Gulch, intersects all these places radices where quarts has been found, and indicates the continuity of the ledge. A good many location have already been made, but it will be impossible so do work sufficient to demonstrate more fully the value and extent of the ledge until spring arrives. Some blasting operations have been car-ried on at No. 31 Eldorado, and about it was white orystallized quartz, contain-ing free gold. The samples brought to the woster y point of the ledge, and point issiones, and extent of the ledge until spring arrives. Some blasting operations have been car-ried on at No. 31 Eldorado, and about it was white orystallized quartz, contain-ing free gold. The samples brought to the coast are very rich. Ther weight most working classes; and he was confident working classes; and be was confident working classes; and be was confident to the head bit as appetimen botter fitted for a cabinet than a quartz mine. ITS NEWEST USE. truth. What chiefly separately his fellow-leaders in the f worn was his aristocratic birth. He was s member of one of the oldest English fam-ilies, a brother of the Earl of Clarendon, and connected by the closest ties of rela-tionship with many noble houses. And the movement he lod was a movement of the middle classes, of the despised manu-facturers of Manchester and Birmingham, wholly businessilite and

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ITS NEWEST USE. With This Bicycle You Can Survey as Quickly as You Can Ride-Machine in Operation. The newest use of the bloycle is a sur-The newest use of the bloycle is a sur-veying machine. Not merely a machine to carry a surveyor from point to point, but as a machine which performs in itself the mechanical part of the surveyor's work. The army of the neighboring re-public is considering the advisability of adopting this machine as an adjunct to tactics. By means of an attachment the exact topographical characteristics of a road may be ascertained, with no other exertion on the part of the surveyor ox-copt a ride along the road in question. The rider may thavel as fast as he likes or as slow as he likes, but when he has finished his trip, every gradient, hill or hollow will have been accurately marked off on a long strip of paper, which is part of the attachment in question. On the strip of paper the exact height of the hills MR. WILLIAM M'KENZIE. he has since achieved workly success, says he would always procerve and che ish'the parting gift of his deceased pa ont. Mr. Mann subsequently went mays he would always preserve and cher-ish/the parting gift of his decensed par-ont. Mr. Mann subsequently went to Manitoba. He secured contracts on the Canadian Pacific Raliway then building, and so successfully did he accomplish the work that long before the road was com-ploted he became identified at various intervals with Messrs. Hols and McKen-zie in the completion of other contracts He also built forty miles of the Hudson Bay Raliway before undertaking the con-struction of the Calgary and Edmonton Raliway with Messrs. Ross and McKenzie. Mr Mann has enormous mining inter-ests in the Kootenay and Carlboo dis-tricts. He has always enjoyed the reputa-tion of treating his employes with great liberality and consideration. Personally Mr. Mann is known for the modesty of his demeanor. He is a warm-hearted, when heat in the solvent modest of his demeanor. He is a warm-hearted, of the attachment in question. On the strip of paper the exact height of the hills and depth of the hollows are indicated The mechanism is simple in the extr triots. He has always enjoyed the reputa-tion of treating his employes with great liberality and consideration. Personally Mr. Mann is known for the modesty of his demeanor. He is a warm-hearted, whole souled individual, who, having fought an up-hill battle against odds, has started many others on the way to fame and fortune. He married Miss Williams of Winnipeg. After the completion of the C.P.R. he visited Chill with the object of building a Government read, but the restrictions were so irksome that he aban-doned the project and returned to Canada.

Creek, furthest west; No Name Creek, and Dominion Creek. One of the last parties that came out from Dawson to Juncau reported that the mother load has been discovered, but it is doubtful if subsequent discovery bears out this information. It is a fact that quartz in very rich quantities has been discov-ored in soveral places. Frank Slavin, the puglits, made the discovery first, while prospecting on The Dome. He had been influenced by the fact that upon the side hills of the crocks small specimens of quartz and nuggets in profusion had been found. He prospected in the vicinity of The Dome, and followed up indications of quartz for miles. He had prospected in Australia, and was familiar with the in-dications for quartz. Finally, on The Dome, he uncovered a vein eighteen in-ches wide of white quartz heavy with within twenty-four hours it was report-ed that apparently the same vein had





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Holmonkollen meetings. This record was beaten, in a manner that drove the spec-tators wild with enthusiasm, by the queen of ski-iers, Miss Freda Knagen, a brunctle beauty of Christiania, who has well won her royal title. This lithe limbed and heru's Delightful Relief in One or Two Doses of South American Rheumatic Cure. thetic beauty has distanced all competi-tors in the thrilling slide down the hill

athletic beauty has distanced all competi-tors in the thrilling slide down the hill, and in the leap has left every one far be-hind. The women have never been able to come anywhere near her record leap, and the best jump to the credit of a man is so far short of hers as to make it al-most hopeless to beat her. Usually the sexes are divided in the competitions, but this year a change was made in the rules of the game, by which it was arranged for men and women to take the slide in competition. The result has shown the wischem of the move. Miss Freda Knagen, when making her second great jump, came down the hill-side with the speed and grace of a bird on the wing, darted from the platform far in alvance of the nearest ski-ler, and, to the astonishment of the people of Christianis, almost every man, woman and child of whom had assembled to wit-space, and landed gracefully on her feet, with a successful bound of 1031/ feet to the record jump of ski-ing in Christiania. After her great feat, Misg Knagen be-came the heroine of-Christiania. By no other means could she have won so much honor. She has been feted and flattered smough to turn the head of a woman who was not born to receive laurel wreaths. The healthful effect of ski-ing is to be

who was not start of the start of the second start of the storage sex the delights of the great national game. Flood. Sr.

Married on Thirty Minutes' Courtship. "You may talk about your brief

"You may talk about your brief courtships and marriages on short no-tice," said Captain Arm Cardwell once, "but I think I once witnessed the quick-est made match on record. I was run-ning as a conductor between Russell-wille and Owensboro, as I did for many years, and on a trip in the winter of 1881 I got a pretty country girl passen-ger at a little flag station south of Cen-tral City about 9:45 a. m. A few miles farther on at another small station a big strapping looking farmer, dressed in brown jeans, with his trousers tuck-ed in his tall boots, got on my train. The fellow hadn't opened the car door till he spied the rustic lass, and before he took his seat in front of the girl he had smiled at her.

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the nighest parson, podner?' I took 'em on to Owensboro, and the happy widegroom and his blashing other half were passengers back on my train that afternoon. For hurry up inptials it does strike me that these ought to have has and cut 12 feet long, to be delivered at his sawmill near the station, 2m

the cake and other special prizes offered

trip over to New Boyne. There must be a magnet that draws, whether rain,

An ther popular citizen is leaving in the person of Jack Church-II. He has E. H. Norton, of Grimsby, Ont., ays : I tried homeopathic and other the person of Jack Contents of rented a farm at Harri Island, Herbert Moniton fell and is jured his thumb, b.th unjointing and breakemedies and was under medical attendance for inflammatory rheumatism None of them gave me any relief. My

legs and arms were useless. I could do nothing for three weeks. I was ing it A number of childr n living on A number of childr n living on Lake Street, when coming to school, have to close a stream known as the Sucker Brook. During the latt thaw. Chas, Yates, an eight year o'd boy, met with a narrow escape While returning from school he attempt d to a me hunting it as the strengt d to a confined to my bed and suffered agonies confined to my bed and suffered agoines I was advised to try South American Rheuxnatic Cure. I felt benefit after two or three doses. Four bottles com-pletely cured me, and I am as well as ever I was. Sold by J. P. Lamb & Son was k across the ice, thinking it was seence. When half was over, the de-cayed ice gave way and he fell into the swift current. His screams were heard by a larger boy who managed to

-----Honor Roll. Following is the honor roll for Jan-

uary for Ballycanoe school : I.—Peter Curtis, Emma Hughes. rescue him. The parents of Lake Street should build a brilge a ross the II.-Pearl Edgley, Hannah Pt. II.—Pearl Edgley, Hannan Leeder, Maggie Wight. II.—Stanley Leeder, Arthur Ladd, Laurie Hughes, Lena Hunt, Ira Wight, Tommy Curtis, Willin Curtis. III.—Olive Leeder, Maggie Ladd, Hattie Leeder, Mamie Hunt, Fred Wight, Fred Wegner Cadwell brook, so that during the spring freshets the pupils can come to school

in safety. Mr. Whitmarsh, domiciled at the Johnson House, is canvassing the formers of Rear of Leeds and Lans. Wight, \*Bernard Cadwell. IV.--Earl Armstrong, \*Bernard

downe with a Klondyke mining scheme. His plan is to secure one hardred farmers each of whom will give him \$5 With this \$500 he will JV.-Bennie Leeder, Lizzie Willianas, Mamie Leeder, Gertrude, Ladd, Lillie Hughes, Edwin Leeder, proceed to the gold fields and stake claums. When he has accummulated a few abousand worth of gold nuggets, he will return and divide them among

\*Mabel Shaver. V.--Ray Williams, \*Nora Leeder. Pupils whose names are marked \* have not been present at all the ex the farmers. He says he has a large the far aers. He says he has a large number of names already. Let Kelly has leased his farm to Mr. Wm. Grey of Oak Leif and will retire to Athens. His mother, who has been ill for the last month, is steadily on the decline.

M. HOGAN, Teacher. ..... "WISHED MYSELF DEAD"

WATTS-GRAY-At Athens, on the ton. WATTS-GRAV-At Athens, on the 24th of February, 1898, by the Rev. Wm. Wright, Rector. Mr. Frei-erick Watts, of Edwards, St. Law-rence county, N. Y., t. Mass that rist faray, of the Township of Lansdowne Bear.

English Jaco English Jacobite Societies. To judge from the list of Jacobite clubs and associations given in the "Legitimist Calendar For 1895," which includes the order of the White Rosse, Which Beas albe the Lastitincludes the order of the White Ross, the Devon White Ross club, the Legiti-mist Jacobite League of Great Britain and Ireland (ponderons tile!), the East-ern Counties' (shade of Cromwell!) White Cockade club, the Forty-five club of Grimsby, the Glasgow Jacobite club, the Oxford University Legitimist club, the St. Ives (Hunts) Jacobite club. the

of Grimsoy, the Grasgow Jacobie olus, the Oxford University Legitimist dub, the St. Ives (Hunts) Jacobite club, the Jacobite Restoration league, the Mary Staart club of Lanark, the Legitimist Regis-tration union, the National Royalist and Jacobite association, the order of St. Germain and the Hemingford Grey Boyal Oak club, not to mention our eld familiar Thaues Valley Jacobites and two or three foreign legitimist bodies, it ought not to be difficult for the sup-porters of the loss house of Stratt te pat several hundred adherents in the field (or oven Ludgate circus) if they so

Bismarck of Jewish Des Bismarck of Jewish Descent. Few people are aware that Prince Bismarck is of Hohrew descent. He de-rives his Jewish blood from his mother, whose father—Anastasius Menken, one of the favorite bureaucrats of Frederick the Great—was of Hebrew parentage. Although of late it has evidently ap-ment dulities to the prince to comp

of the Great-was of Hebrew parentage. Although of late it has evidently ap-peared politic to the prince to coun-tenance the anti-Semitic movement both in Germany and Anstria, yet while in office he invariably showed himself a good friend to the Jewish nation and chose the Hebrew banker at Berlin, Baron von Bleichreeder, as his most trusted confidant. Indeed, in those days he was so well disposed toward the Jews that he even discussed the advis-ability of marrying his sons to Jewesses on the family again and likewise "improve both morally and physically the Bismarck 'breed.''-International Beview.

Review. -----Related. "You and I must be related." said the baby's sweater to the monkey on a

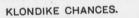
the baby s swatch to the monkey. "How's that?" asked the monkey. "We are both baby jumpers," said the small sweater. And the wax doll laughed until her complexion rolled down her cheeks.---

Harper's Bazar. Greece's national hymn, taken from

Greece's national hymn, taken from Dionis Salomo's "Hymn to Liberty," was first written and published in Lou-don. The first part of the original poem was a sulogy of the land of Washing-ten

Adelina Patti has a superb collection of jewels, her diamonds alone being valued at \$375,000. She has sung be-fore most of the royalties, most all of whom have made her presents of jew-

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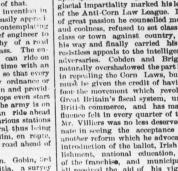
Map Which Shows That Nearly All of the Most Promising Claims Have Been Located.

The work Promising Claims Have Been Located.
The accompanying map shows the situation in the Klondike district on the Yakon accurately, according to the latest information which has come up from the interior of the great Alaska mining dis-trict by way of Dyca and Juneau, up to the middle of last 'month. The map is taken from the Alaska Mining Becord, printed at Juneau, which is a good au-thority on all matters pertaining to placer mining in the Yukon district.
The first discovery of gold in any pay-ing quantities was made on Bonanza Creek. There are several stories about how the gold was first discovered, no two of which agree. William Ogilvie, the Surveyor General of the Dominion, is au-thority for the statement that the Klon-dike had been prospected at least twice before the discovery of gold not godeep enough. All the gold that has been dis-tree the discovery of gold not godeep enough. All the gold that has been dis-been found at depts from fifteen to thirty feet below the surface.
The will be seen from this map what a vory small section of the entire Yukon and to what a little arca is due all the excet pentity and to what a little arca is due all the excet profile of the road, as any of the road as a suryy of the road saround Hazelton, Pay. co.t-meeting all the caups and the strategie and to what a little arca is due all the excet profile of the road saround Hazelton, Pay. co.t-meeting all the caups and the strategie of the road saround Hazelton, Pay. co.t-meeting all the caups and the strategie of the road saround Hazelton, Pay. co.t-meeting all the caups and the strategie of the road sketching was adopted, and dower survey tha e reforme an a dever servey that a create an a da bareade couplond with a createment of the strate with a createment for a sing was and pay and the strategie and to what a little arca is due all the excet profile of the road sketching was adopted, and dower he ound sketching was adopted and the accurate and the strategie trate was adopt

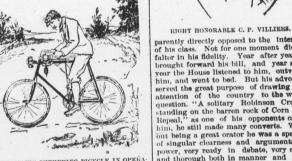
the exact description of the road ahead of him. Under orders from Gen. Gobin, 3rd Brigade Pennsylvania Militia, a surgey of the roads around Hazelton, Pa., co.i-points, was recently made. A method of rapid road sketching was adopted, and 40.22 miles were surveyed by means of a bioyelo equipped with a cyclometer and a compass. It required 19 hours to do this alone, and the distances and directions were then drawn out on paper. The ele-vations were all derixed from baremetric and to what a little area is due all the excitement. From Dawson City to Indian River is only thirty miles. Part way down from Indian River the Sixty-Mile River flows into the Yukon from the west. Most of the Sixty-Mile River and its trib-utaries were prospected pretsy thoroughly long before the rich strikes on Bonanza

RIGHT HONORABLE C. P. VILLIERS. parently directly opposed to the interests of his class. Not for one moment did he falter in his fidelity. Yoar after year he brought forward his bill, and year after year the House listened to him, outvoted strength of the country to the whole question. "A solitary Robinson Crusce, studing on the barren rock of Corn Law Kiepeal," as one of his oppoments called him, he still made many converts. With-ot the country to the whole question the country to the whole question agreat orator he was a speaker power, vory ready in debate, vory oxast and thorough both in manner and mat-tor, and with a facility of sareasm it was and thorough both in manner and mat-tor great passion he counselied moderation and chargerous to provide. He replied always pinctal impartiality marked his leadership of great passion he counselied moderation states or town against, country, and won patieness. Cohden and Bright have naturely overshadowed the part he played minutely given the credit of having set on for the movement which perolutionized from the interve, and has made its in-finence fiel in every quarter of the word, Nr. Villiers was no less deservedly fortu-another reform which he advocated. The

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Mr. Villiers was no less deservelly fortu-nate in seeing the acceptance of many another reform which he advocated. The introduction of the ballot, Irish disestab-lishment, national education, extension of the franchise, and municipal reform, all received the aid of his vigorous and patient support; while in his own spec-ial domain, that of poor-law admin-istration, he introduced himself many valuable and important changes. Ho was a man of exceptional vivacity and sweet-ners of tennor, modest and ungrudging. modest and ungrudging of temper, modest and ungrudg absolutely devoid of personal as His seventy years of public life and absolutely de tion. His seventy given whole-hear



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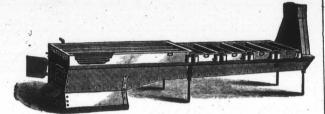
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# EVAPORATORS AND WHERE TO BUY THEM.



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# Two Ounces of Blood Daily

## The Secret of Perfect Health is to Have Pure Blood

service. For a long time the reports showed the Liberals to be slightly in advance, then the Conservative gains increased, and a summing-up was sent out giving the position of the two great parties to be 47 and 46. Cheer-ing and general jubilating by the Con-servatives followed, and preparations for a homic waves at once commenced Thousands of diseases to which the human flesh is heir have their origin in the Blood. The object of Dr. Campbell's Red Blood Forming Capsuloids is to keep the Blood Pure, and by taking one three times daily they increase the supply of oxygen and Purify the Blood. Anaemia is caused by bankruptcy of the Blood. The Blood fails to take

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LOCAL SUMMARY. ONTARIO ELECTIONS. THEMS AND NEIGHBORING LOCAL TIES BRIEFLY WRITTEN UP.

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Ir. E. Moles, dental student,

Rails, fence stakes, and post-ale. Apply to S. Y.Bullis. tf. he Globe of Wednesday gives It as being the election of 47 Li Mr. and Mrs. A. James remove als, 44 Con

result as being into discuss of Fatron, 1 In-dependent, with Russell (held last term by a Liberal who was elected by a very many majority) still to be heard from. It is generally conceded that Russell will go Liberal. The Mail and Empire ir new home in Bro Miss Lily Brown of Boston arrived

fall Mr. Howard Patterson has imp very much in the past few days, now able to sit up.

Mr. T. Berney has so far from his recent serious illness able to drive around town.

14 is smerally conceded that Russell will co Liberal. The Mail and Empire of Weineseday gives 46 Com., 45 Lib. 2 deniteful and 1 Ind. A telegram received in Brockville at 3 p. m. on Wednesday gave the corrected result as 50 Lib., 42 Con., and 1 Pat. Brockville Liberals scored a brillight victory. This riding has now a repre-sentative who is in every respect a worthy successor to the Hon. C. F. Fraser, one of whom Reformers and Conservatives alike may well feel proud. The contest here was fought out in a fair, manly way. No person-alities were indulged in by the candi-dates, and there is no reason why the best of good feeling should not prevail among the electors of the two parties throughout the riding. The Conser-vatives had a good candidate, and he received the loyal and enthusisstic support of his party in every con-Beecial services are being conducted at his Plum Hollow appointment by Rev. H. Saunders of the Baptist church. The Coroner's jury which enquired into the death of the young man, Price of Newbliss, has decided that death was due a to kick from a horse.

Archbishop Cleary carried life insu

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ATHENS' GREAT JUBILEE.

brate Yesterday's Doubtful Viet Geo. P. Graham the Membe

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atives and Liberals Both Cele

Election day in Athens passed off

spacious reading rooms of the Gamble House, where they enjoyed a like service. For a long time the reports

piled on the square at Taplin's corner, a barrel of coal-oil was added, and

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ance policies aggregating about \$60,000. Of this \$25,000 is to be used as an endowment to Regiopoli College, Kingston. apport of his party in every con

Mr. A. Tullis, who has ben with Mr. Reid since he opened his barb-r shop here, left this 'morning for his former home, Perth, where he goes in-to business on his own account. The result in the different munici in this riding was as follows : Graham Culbert Brockville maj.....116

It may not be generally understo that Radcliffe, the hangman, receives \$800 a year from the Dominion Governas a retain r. and each sheriff 3rd inst. requiring his services pays him a fe

A girl in a neighboring village re-cently sent twenty five cents to a New York advertiser to find out how to centable to the boys. whiten hands. She got the answer in a few days, "Soak them in dish water." It tickled her iired mother nearly

to death. The services rendered the cause of Methodism in Athens by Mr. and Mrs. A. James were recognized by members of the church on Saturday evening last,

when they presented them with an address and two easy chairs and ensuring his election, were first known, and the Liberals looked forrocker just the quality of paper needed for such work. ward to receiving like favorable reports from the rest of the province. To put it mildly, they were surprised at the result. A telephone had been Those who have been obliged

ports from the rest of the province. To put it mildly, they were surprised at the re-ult. A telephone had been placed in Lamb's hall and there the Liberals received their reports, while the Conservatives gathered in the spacious reading rooms of the Gambie House, where they enjoyed a like require the recent state to the fields. Advices received here yesterday from Manchester, N. H, informed the friends of Mrs. Geo. Slack (nee Miss Edith Bates) that she was dangerously ill and not expected to recover. Her sister, not expected to recover. Her Miss Ida of Elbe, is with her.

Nearly all our exchanges last week wore campaign editions, filled with "last words" to the electors. It's all over now, and, in common with every-body but professional politicians and political heders, the Reporter is The practice of swearing cheese-makers and others as to their qualifi-cation to vote, on the ground of their temporary absence from their homes in Athens, provailed very generally here yesterday. Their moral right to the franchise is unquestionable, and as this practice is, to say the least, very annoying, it would be well for the ex-centives of the local parties to come to such an understanding as would at right to he rtily glad of it.

Mr. S. Hanton, who has conducted a for a bonfire were at once commenced. Dry goods boxes and barrels were collected from the business houses and highly successful milk business with the people of Athens for the bast three

such an understanding as would at future elections obviate its continuance. near the village, he will continue his

a barrel of coat-oil was added, and soon the flames leaped up, around which circled scores of men and bovs, day last Miss McConkey o' New Dub-wild with delight. A second fire was lin and Mr. Justus of Chesterville started in front of the Gamble house, were united in matrimoni j bonds, the route. started in front of the Gamble house, and a like scene followed. As the enthusiasm subsided and the fires burned low, many citizens dis-persed to their homes. Shortly after eleven o'clock a final summing-up was received over the wire, giving the Liberals a majority of six. This was

hours are said to have been passed very pleasantly.

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NEWS TOPICS OF I WEEK. YAY, J BERALDICIS'Y of Brockville is visiti mportant Events in Few Words iends' in Athens, the guest ece, Mrs. H. H. Arnold. For Busy Readers.

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SUICIDES.

MUNICIPAL MATTERS.

Mrs. Kendrick of Portland has be spending a few days in Athens, visiting her son, Mr. T. S. Kendrick. te Busy World's Happeniugs Carefully Compiled and Pat Into Handy and Attractive Shape For the Bonders o Our Paper—A Solid Hour's Hajoyment

Mr. S. S. Holmes, traveler for the Dr. Williams Medicine Co., is sp nding a short vacation at his home here. Mrs. D. Livingston of Gananoq s in Athens this week, the guest ter sister, Miss M. Livingston.

The special services are nued in the Methodist of

At Palgrave Mrs. Richard Rolley, aged The directors of Unionville fair m or the revision of the prize aorrow (Thursday) at Forthton. The bylaw under which Got aking \$50,000 stock in the eleval any has been voted upon and os the handeome majority of \$16.

Mr. R. Patterson of New York is ome on a visit and is being warmly relecomed by his many young friends. THE RELIGIOUS WORLD Street preaching in business hours een prohibited in Toronto. Dairy cows are bringing a good price this spring at the auction sale figures ranging from \$35 to \$43.

Rev. James W. H. Milne, B.A., Mansewood, Ont., has accepted the if the Globe Church congregation The need of a good Spring Medicine is almost universal and Hood's Sarsap-arilla exactly meets this need. Be sure POLITICS-CANADIAN.

POLITICS-OANAPIAN. It will be disappointing news to the mercantile community to learn that the Government has decided not to introduce an insolvency bill this session. Sir Wilfrid Laurier laid on the table in the House a proposition for the establish-ment of a direct line of twelve steamships between France and Canada for an an-nual subsidy of \$100,000. Mr. and Mrs. N. C. Williems, on Friday last, entertained very pleasantly a number of their young friends from

Rev. Mr. Reynolds of Mallorytown will conduct missionary services in the Methodist church, morning and evening PURELY PERSONAL. The Czarina is suffering from small

Mr. Gladstone will shortly undergo operation to alleviate the pain cause necrosis of the bone of the nose. Mr. Ed McGovern, graduate of the Commercial Department of the Brock-ville Business College, has secured a position with the Grand Trunk Rail-Hon. C. J. Meickle, Provincial Seen

tary of Manitoba Government, who was suffering from a dangerous attack of ery-sipelas at Birtle, is now pronounced out of dancer.

A meeting of the Women's Mission-A meeting of the Wethodist church arv Society of the Methodist church will be held at the resid noe of Mrs. J. P. Lamb at 3 p.m. on Thurs lay, THE WEATHER. Railway traffic in Winnipeg is seriously mpeded by snow storms. The snowfall of Monday, Tuesday and

Wednesday of last week was in Ottawa 25 nches, Montreal 26 inches, Quebec 26 The law prohibiting minors from loafing around hotels is being enforced

Several Atlantic steamers are detained at St. John, N.B., unable to get their cargoes or mails on account of the rail-ways being blocked by snow. in Athens. A public reading room would render the law much more ac-Miss Byers, who has been from town THE KLONDIKE.

A deputation from the waited on the Government at for a tew weeks' visit among friends waited on the Government at Otawa to advocate the opening up of the Edmontom route to the Yukon. Sir Wilfrid Laurier promised that an exploration would be made. at Morton and Lyndhurst, has returned and is prepared to attend to all orders for dress making on short

Orders for maple syrup labels placed at the Reporter office will receive prompt attention. We have an excellmade. Twelve sturdy young Englishmen were cabin passengers on the American liner Paris, which arrived at New York from Southampton Sunday morning. They are bound for the Yukon and are equipped ent cut of an up-to date evaporator and with means and supplie

TRADE AND COMMERCE. The Ontario Rolling Mills Compar-vill erect a new steel building in Har will erect a new steel

Business failures in the United State ast week numbered 188, against 288

The fisheries of the Dominion yielded over 580,000,000 last year and employed 75,000 men. The statement of affairs of George Craig & Co., departmental store, Winni-peg, shows a deficit of \$27,801.89.

FOR MEN OF WAR. The War Office scheme for the referra of the British army adds 23,000 men to the army, the largest increase over pro-posed in Great Britain in time of peace.

The British steamer Bonny started from Liverpool for the Niger with a party of officers, three hospital nurses, a quan-tity of military stores and a million rounds of ammunition. years, is obliged to leave his present logation next month, the farm having been sold. Should he secure premises

Mr John Cowan of Charleston lost a valuable horse a few days ago, and his neighbors and friends manifested luring this week BAILBOAD BUMBLINGS. their sympathy in such a practical way that those receiving contributions in Four Grand Trunk despatchers are be

moved from London to The Intercolonial division of the Cana-dian Government Railway will be open to Montreal on March 1. his behalf were able to present to him quite a respectable sum of help make good his loss. XA new cheese factory is to be ere

It is reported at Winnipeg that English bondholders of the Manitoba and North-western Railway have taken steps to sell ted on the farm of Oliver Hays, on th the road.

the road. The Supreme Court of the United States has begun its hearing of the joint traffic case in which is concerned 81 of the leading roads of the country. The Maritime Express will be the name of the fast train that leaves Montreal March I for Halifax over the new I.O.R. extension. The time will be 86 hours. CHEIME AND CRIMINALS.

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# BROCKVILLE

**Commencing Feb. 21,** I will offer my en-tire stock of Staple Dry Goods, Ready-made Clothing, Hats, Caps, Etc., at reductions from 25 to 50 per cent.

We have a great many new lines of Spring Goods now n stock in Prints Dress Goods, Cottons, Sheetings, and these, will be sold at above reductions.

We have now in stock 700 pairs of Men's Tweed Pants to sell from 75c up to \$3.00. We can save you from 25c to 75c on every pair of Men's Pants bought at Bradley's.

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The wrecking of the U. S. battleship Boots, Shoes, laine in the harbor of Havana, as reneed last week, still occupies a for-nost place in the mind of every Ameri-on. The fingoes are clamoring for a

Rubbers, Overshoes, declaration of war against the Span iards, the newspapers are helping on the agitation, and the people are work only \$1.35.

the agitation, and the people are work the agitation, and the people are work themselves up to a flighting pitch by singing patriotic songs. Meantime the disaster is proceeding quietly and ex-peditionally, and no official statement of the finding has yet been made. Mark Safet Safe

Ladies' Dongola Checolate Succes, \$1.30. Ladies' Dongola Strapshoe, \$ battons, \$1.4 Ladies' Lace Tan Boots at a reduced rate, Aport ton ABOVE LOW PRICES ARE FOR CASH. We have the Style and Price to suit you and mond quality characterizes the whole stock. Boste and Shoes Hade to Order

Five vessels are ashore at Southwe Marbor, Maine, where the worst storm the season prevails. Roderick McDonald, a Grand Trun Rallway crossing tonder, was killed by train near the Humber. REPAIRING done on short notice, and r WALTER C. SMITH.

HENS, Feb. 15, 189

Two Government cutters have been apsized in a gale off Weils, Norfolk, howning sixteen persons. Four lives were lost by the sinking of the ship Agostino Terrigano off Lands End by the British steamer Cliveden.

Jeremiah Murphy of Moosomin, Man., was instantly killed by falling on a cir-cular saw in a lumber mill at Russell, James Richardson, said to belong to Toronto, received fatal injuries while at-tempting to board a moving train at Caledonia.

CASUALTIES.

The overdue steamer La Champagne was towed into Halifax. She had been drifting at sea for five days with her shaft broken.

shaft broken. Moise Gadbois of Ottawa, aged four-teen, was killed by the collapse of a shed in which he was cutting wood. The heavy snow on the roof caused the collapse. The greatest activity known since the late robellion is now witnessed at the Watervliet Arsenal at Albany, N.Y., and the entire force is working night and day. Six carloads of projectiles will be shipped The British steamer Terranova, from

The undersigned having bought thens Marble Works, formerly car E. McLean at the shop on Elgin two of her boats, had her bulwa in and her sails blown away bulwarks stov away during and all kinds of Cemetery work in American kotch, and Canadian Marble or Granite in the est finish and at moderate prices. Mr. William Holtby, mechanical engineer of the Canada Atlantic Railway, was killed at Coteau Junction. He was best finish and at moderate prices. I have engaged A. E. McLean as manager of he shop, and all orders will receive prompt

superintending the replacing of an engine on the track, when he slipped and fell under the wheels. UNCLASSIFIED.

There is every prospect of one of th est harvests ever gathered in India. Half the Chinese loan, amounting to \$8,000,000, was fully underwritten in

A friendly suit will take place to deter mine the meaning of a portion of Sin David Macpherson's will.

President Dole of Hawaii returned to Honolulu on the steamer Maripesa, which alled from San Francisco.

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### CRYSTAL CITY MANITOBA.

MONDAY, Feb. 25.—Busy workers are on the pond hauling ice for the Grand Central Factory at Chantry. Feb. 24th,-We were pleased note in the last issue of the"Reporter" Mr. Albert Gorman and wife h eturned home from Smith's Falls. that Arthur had not forgotten to freshmemories with happenings in Seeley's Bay, and trust that a few lines Miss Alice Gorman has gone to Ottawa on a visit to her sister, Mrs. from our western town will be of cor responding interest to our friends in Merrill.

Had we been in Outario we Miss Eva Lyons is visiting relatives the east. would doubtless have been subjects for at Seeley's Bay. Mrs. Juliet Alford holds her sale on

one of the three common disasters : marriage, death or imprisonment in a snow-bank; but since we live in the Thursday, March 3rd, after which she will reside with her mother, Mrs. I prairie province where such disasters Smith.

are unknown, our friends will be con-Archbishop Cleary Dead.

tented this time to hear of business Kingston Feb. 25.-After three matters in Crystal City. Archbishop Cleary died shortly after noon yesterday. On February 12th In our last letter we ommitted mention of a large and a profitable mercannoon yesterday. On February 12th Dr. Ryan succeeded in getting the aged prelate to take a drive, and that was his tile business owned and managed by Mr. P. A. Young. A fine new struc-ture is occupied and this is doubtless

ture is occupied and this is doubtless one of the best stores in town. We must not forget here to speak of the all-important industry of dairying which is fast coming to the front in the industries of our province. The which is fast coming to the front in the industries of our province. The Crystal City Dairy Association own a large building about half a mile south of town, and during the season of '97 realized a very satisfactory return from an output of about 35,000 pounds of the choicest butter. Toe plant was successfuly operated by Mr. W. J. Nunn of Lansdowne, Ont., who is no doubt familiar to many of our readers. Another figure whom the people of Athens will be pleased to hear of is that of Mr. G. A. Moran, who formerly the industries of our province. The Crystal City Dairy Association own a . To Rent.

that of Mr. G. A. Moran, who formerly The flat over the Reporter offle

clerked for Mr. M. McLaughlin, and why is at present ergaged as pastor of the Hornerite movement in this vicinity. consisting of hall, dining room, parlor, kitchen, two bedrooms, and store room. These rooms are well furnished, have 9 We might add that our town is bles with a number of churches which naturally tend to raise the standard foot ceilings, and are nicely and papered. Hard and soft of morality to a very high level. Innite in accord with the ained in Mrs. McHaffies March. Apply to

statements contained in Mrs. McHaffies letter from the "Land of the Dakotas' WOOD'S PHOSPHODINE when she speaks of criminal and liquor forced here than in the state to the south of us, and to see a man under the influence of liquor is certainly a verv rare thing. We feel sure that the people of the east would not remain there heng if they had been in Manitoba during the present winter. The weather con forced here than in the state to the south of us, and to see a man under the

the present winter. The weather continues most delightful ard we have not seen a blizzard yet. We hope to give the Athens people

re items of interest in a week when a number of new building will be under way and one or two new

first fire was started, the best of good feeling was manifested by the large crowd assembled—a characteristic that was highly creditable to the good sense of our citizens and of the many who gathered here from a radius St. Lawrence Co.

A few pights ago a raid was made ten miles from the village. on a graveyard at Cape Vincent, and the body of an old man named Ter-

**Heokey.** Last Tuesday evening the Riverside hockey team of Brockville came here and played a friendly grame with the bookey team of Brockville came with the and played a friendly game with the Athens boys. Quite a crowd as-sembled, and at 7.30 the teams lined that while the ghouls were at work they were alarmed and dropped the that while the good where it was found hady on the road where it was found

up as follows : Brockville-G. Abbot, W. Paul, C. with its grave clothes on. McCready, S. Henderson, G. Landon, E. Fitzsimmons, E. Prichard. Athens—N. Hagerman, E. Thomas, F. P. Bellig, G. Barnell, C. Arnold F. B. Bellig, G. Barnell, C. Arnold

R. Bullis, G. Rappell, C. Arnold, was needed for dissecting purposes. Referee; J. Laroque; time-keeper, On Wednesday evening last Mr. At the close of the game the score bush, was the scene of a brilliant

stood 4 to 1 in favor of Athens.

gathering the occasion being the mar-riage of their youngest daughter, Nortes. Prichard, during the first half, broke his skate and could not fiinish the a

ringe of their youngest during the first half, broke is skate and could not finish the rame, J. Laroque refereed the game to the mitre satisfaction of both teams. At no stage of the game was there game, entire satisfaction of both teams. At no stage of the game was there any rough playing indulged in. Bullis and Thomas of the Athens At no stage of the game was there any rough playing indulged in. Bullis and Thomas of the Athens teams did some brilliant playing. Bullis shot from centre and scored, while Thomas made a rush and scored.

Had the ice been in good condition, some better playing would have been presents, testifying to the popularity in which she is held in this locality. some better playing would have been in which are is bed in the beauty. seen. At the close of the last half, Fitz-simmons had his knee hurt, but not seriously. Fitz-seriously. After partaking of the wedding re-past, the young couple left under a heavy shower of rice for Mr. Thos. Kerr's. Fitz-Seriously. Fitz-Seriousl

Honor Boll. Following is the honor roll for Lake

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and butter maker is excellent, and we are glad to hear that he has securel a situation in one of the best factories in b. Learne that he has securel a situation in one of the best factories in nced to a year's imprison ant for stealing a cros Burglars robbed the store of Haycook & Dudgeon, Montreal, and then set fire to the premises. The damage amounts to \$10,000. as everything has got to be sold to the highest bidder, some great bargains will undoubtedly be given. The Zola trial has closed at Paris. M.

Zola was found guilty on all counts and was sontenced to one year's imprison-ment and fined 8,000 france. On Monday evening last a number of Athenian young people drove to the residence of Mr. and Mrs. Heber Lyman Dart has been granted a free partion by the Governor-General, on the advice of the Cabinet. Dart is a mere boy of sixteen or evention years of age, and was convicted of the murder of a pollar in Colchester County, Nova Scotia, and was sentenced to be hanged on March 8, Yates, Frankville, where they were most hospitably entertained. A variety of games were introduced, which were entered into with hearty zest by the young people, and all spen the evening very enjoyably.

THE DEAD. Mr. A. M. Burgess, Dominion Lands ommissioner, died at Ottawa. Mr. H. Turkington, of "Willow Beach" on the St. Lawrence, left an

order with the Reporter last week for cards advertising his popular summer resort. Now is the time to give prob-

able summer visitors something pleas 1826. ant to think about, and those in this

section interested in the tourist trade should introduce themselves at once. Rev. A. B. Demill preached very

Elizabeth Kane, daughter of Mr. Mi hael Kane, Newmarket, died at the St. Nicholas Hotel, Hamilton, under suspielsus circumstances and an inquest is being held.

held. Samuel F. Leopold, President of the Lake Michigan and Lake Superior Trans-portation Company, Chicago, and largely interested in copper mines, died Satur-day, aged 72.

recent examination in the Piano and Organ Tuning and Harmony Depart-

house of Cape

On Feb. 2nd, the home of Mrs. Pay-on Hewitt, Frankville was the some

orating stream to the nerves, muscl organs of the body. Hood's Barss builds up the weak and broken doy tem, and cures all blood diseases, h

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A receiver has been appointed for the estate of Sir Robert Peel, whose liabilities mated at £100,000 are est

The North China Daily News says an unconfirmed report is current that the Chinese loan has been settled at Pekin with Great Britain.

An effort is being made in Ottawa to waise funds to establish a public reading foom in Dawson City, to be known as 'Oglivie's Klondike Reading Room.'' An attempt was made to assassinat King George of Greece by two men whi fired at his Majesty from a ditch as he was driving. The coachman and one of the horses were wounded.

retain the title of honorable.

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and impoverished blood. Help is need by the nervous sufferer, the men a women tortured with rheumatism, n ralgia, dyspepsia, scrofula, catarrh. H

**Comes Ouickly** 

HERE WE ARE AGAIN DAVID DOWSLEY, THE veteran A

sonor Poly y Barnabe, the new Span-ish Minister to the United States, has started from Gibraitar for New York. He is fully empowered to continue the reciprocity freaty negotiationa. William P. Taylor has left Edmonton per dog train for the Pelley banks. He is under contract to the Town Council and rangements with the Reporter onese ites for auction sales any where in the f Leads, without the trouble of going

SALE REGISTER.

On Weil., March 9th, John Chi offer for sale at the Littlejoh sterd, C intown, 12 covs, 2 binder and other imp binder and other importante, vehicles, sugar utensils, etc. D. W. Purvis, auctioneer.

The German Reichster Committee has agreed to the bill increasing the mail ship subsidy by 1,600,000 marks for a far East service. The subsidied vessels will sail alternately from Hamburg and Bromes. On Thursday, March 10th, Mrs. R. . Connell will sell at the farm of the Londen, Feb. 26.—The Hon. G. W. urton, Chief Justice of Ontario, has en knighted. Mr. Augustus Harvey, r Robert Thorburn and Mr. Philip eary, Legislative Councillors of New-indiand late Chas Rowsom, east of Athens, 7 milch cows, 2 horses, vearling colt, vehicles, implements, harness, stoves, etc. G. N. Young auctioncer

On Tuesday, March 15, Mr. Solah Hawkes, will sell at his farm, near Addison, 3 good work horses, 16 cows, heifer, bull, (cattle are thoroughbred Holstein and grades), registered Berkshire boar, vehicles, indicates workers. implements, weaver's loom, etc. Sale at 1 p. m.

On Monday, March 7th, Mr. C. A. Kincaid will sell at his farm, Plum Hollow, without reserve, 16 dairy cows, 8 two-yr.-old heifers, 1 yearcows, 8 two-yr-old heifers, 1 year-ling, 2 work horses, single driver, a. first-lass lot of implements and vehicles, Lightning evaporator, household goods (including plano and parlor suite); also a registered Ayrshire cow and all his regis-tered Holstein cattle and York-him suite. Sola et al. 2 more hire swine. Sale at 12 mon. D. Dowsley, Auctioneer

" Tuesday, March 8th, Mersrs. Jas. and Geo. McIntosh will sell at McInto h Mills all the goods and chattels of the home farm, including the household furniture. The farm has been leased for a term of years and everything must be sold without reserve, smone which will be 28 cows, 4 head young cattle, 3 work horses, whiches, 75 plements, etc. Sale to commende at 10 a. m. sharp, and a free lunch at noon. Frank will be served Thompson, auctioneer,

THE FIRE RECORD. Bryant's carriage shop and Morrison's harness shop at Mount Forest were de stroyed by fire. Fire at St. Laurent, near Winnipeg, Friday destroyed the Roman Catholic mission houses.

The Hotel Tallmadge at Mechanicsville,

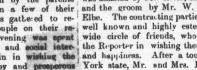
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Mr. S. F. Perry, Liberal member for Prince, P.E.I., died after a month's ill under contract to the Town Council and Board of Trade to explore and blaze a road to the Pelley banks and return. Charles William More, fifth Earl of

1828. William M. Singerly, proprietor of the Record Publishing Company, Philadel-phia, died suddenly of heart disease Sun-day afternoon. Robert Shackell, aged 70, a much-respected citizen of Brantford, died Sat-urday morning. Deceased worth to Brant-ford 5' years ago. Elizabeth Kane danghter of Mr. Mic-

Mr. J. C. Eaton has passed th

Vincent, N. Y., as their travellin



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