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and all the numerous outbuildings and

was inverse ratio to his talking; in fact when he caught bimself telling about the tight board fence were all nicely that he immediately apologized. The painted, to see what might be seen. man who is conscientiously doing one Three sides of this barn are filled with his accomplishments he was so ashamed thing is the man who is moving the cow bales. In it Dr. Todd, of Brockworld, not the fellow who is trying to do a dozen things in his little way. Next to doing one big thing, the man who, up to his ability, does the several things he is at, well, is a force in his day and generation. "Whatsoever thine hand findeth to do, do it with thy might." Is it worth doing ? Should be the first and greatest question, and the second is like unto it, how much effort am a going to put into it ? Go at this year in this spirit, and before 1903 dawns you will have made something out of your business, and better than all, out of yourself.

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Mr. Richardson little thought when he lef school in Lanark county and went west that his former school teacher would meet him again as in former it is with a poll instead of a strap. now printing chap-

King Edward recently paid a visit to Bass' brewery at Burton on Trent. Accompanied by Lord Burton, the party inspected the process brewing, and the King himself mashed inspected the process some Royal occasion.

THIS VETERAN'S FIGHT

in the days of the Revolution he was on the side of victory, in later years surrendered to disease, but South American Kidney Oure gave him his liberty.

Hiberty. Mr. A. Williamson, of Kincardine, Ont., a veteran in the American war, and now customs officer, town clerk and a prominent citizen, ssys of South American Kidney Cure:--''I have found it a wonderful specific in my case. I suffered a great deal from Bladder and Kidney troubles, and one bottle entirely oured me. I think it a boon te mankind." Cures in all stages and gives relief in six hours. 22

Bald byJ. P. BAMB & BON

I was studying the mechanism of the to convey it a mile. This, is for the

told. from the Bank, he does not, as with now a severe penalty for offering veal you in America, borrow a bank credit, dead or alive less than four weeks old. and have this loan merely added to his When 80 millions of people became balance on the books of the bank. disgusted with a filthy or unjust prac-With us, the merchant, when he makes tice. they advise their legislature, and a brew of strong ale, which will be a loan, gets the actual money and that voice is promptly listened to. We stored for 20 or 30 years, and used on takes it away. He probably has no regret that the eighty millions do not

borrowers.

ville, was trying to save a valuable The Ladies' Journal had occasion cow. The proprietor stated that he

visit Chicago recently on a matter of business. We travelled by the Grand had realized an average of \$57.00 from each cow for the season. It appears that our veterinaries as Trunk Railway, leaving Toronto to the well as our medical gentleman find a minute at 5 o'clock in the evening, remunerative p actice over the river, schedule time, and arriving in Chicago especially by that distinguished gentle- at 7:20 the next morning, right to the man Dr C M B. Cornell, who as a to the moment according to the time surgeon has an international reputation. table. In fact, during the whole jour-

We certainly have reason to be pleased ney, we could step right off the train with the medical abilities of our into the darkness at the moment we were timed to stop at any particular Athenian doctors. Mr. McGregor said, we have two station, feeling sure that we would

good amendments to our stock laws. reach the platform w thout any mistake. We dare not tie the feet of an animal This, too, in the midst of quite severe winter weather when the track of the

Bank of France under the guidance of comfort of the animal and the health railway, as a rule, is not always in the one of the officers. We went into one of the consumer. There is a heavy best of condition. The Journal has great room in the old building in which penalty for its violation. Also that ridden on most of the great trunk lines there were 200 desks inclosed in wire those gentlemen of iniquity and un- in America and finds that the Grand Trunk main line between Toronto and days and administer a reproof; but so cages, all empty at the moment. I scrupulousness are snubbed at last. Chicago is equal to the best of them. days and administer a reproof; but so cages, all empty at the moment. I scruptiousness are shubbed at hat is history records it,—although this time asked what these were for. "These They sent calves a day old to the cities it is with a poll instead of a strap. cages are for our city collectors," I was to be canned as delicious meats, sent The train itselt was a marvel of lux ury and convenience. The dining car's beautifully shaded electric lamps on "When a small merchant borrows out with attractive names. There is

each table, revealed the whitest and finest of linen, cutlery of the best and china of the daintiest pattern. The service was altogether all that could be desired. The servants of the Company are corteous and obliging but not obse quious. We observed that the train, both in

bank account with us. He writes no speak oftener, for they do not lack cheques. When the loan is due, he occasion, but it requires unendurable does not, as would be the case in your excess to arouse their wrath.

Bees went into winter quarters with banks, come in and pay his indebted ness with a cheque ; instead of that we better supplies than usual. The fearsend a collector to him, and that coll- ful savages of "Black Brood," that ector is repaid the loan in actual cur- devastated hundreds of apiaries destroyrency. 200 men start out from the ing thousands of colonies along the Mo-Bank of France every morning to col- hawk valley and central parts of the lect matured loans. Several days each state, is not yet reported in this month it is necessary to send out 409 northern region. I hope that with month to be necessary to both the second and the second se Toronto Ladies' Journal.

These collectors were uniformed men that there is danger in importing carrying leather pouches in which they queens or foundations from over the American line. Nor would I order have the matured notes and which are from our own supply men, who do so. later filled with currency as the col-Rural free delivery of mail matter is lections are made from the bank's working like a charm. To have your owing to the bad roads.

FORTS OF TRAVEL ON THE GRAND TRUNK.



Write for our interesting books "Invent, 's Help" and "How you are swindled." end us a rough sketch or model of your vention or improvement and we will tell send us a **rough sketch** or **model** of your invention or improvement and we will tell you **free** our opinion as to whether it is probably patentable. We make a specialty of applications rejected in other hands. Highest references furnished. MARION & MARION

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OFFICES: NEW YORK LIFE B'LD'C., MONTREAL CAN.

_Smith's Falls Record :- Mr. J. C. Judd has been in town this week, talking up a scheme for a new boat on the Rideau, to make daily trips up the lake from Smith's Falls. We understand that Mr. Judd did not meet with much encouragement.

Prescott Massenger : A young and well-to-do farmer living not far from the 6th concession of Augusta, is about to apply for a divorce from his wife, Sarah, on the ground that she has an

artificial leg, a fact that he was not aware of until last week, although going and returning, was filled about the couple have been married over three years. The knowledge that his wife was a "timber toe," came about by a cellar door being left open and to its capacity, most of the upper berths being taken and all of the lower ones. This was no special occasion. simply ordinary, every day travel We give this brief notice of the Grand the lady stepping into space, thereby tracturing her game leg. The unfortu-nate woman lost her left leg through Trunk from our pride in our great national highway, and out of the fullan accident some years before her marness of our heart for such a comfortable riage, it being amputated just above the knee, and the husband often wonsafe and speedy journey. Moreover we were not travelling on a pass.dered why she insisted on wearing a stocking on that leg when retiring at

X_Parish's stave mill had to shut but she explained the matter night. down for a few days, as the farmers that she was subject to cramps. 1 were unable to bring in the timber a sad case as there are two children the balance.

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ANOTHER SKAGWAY

Canadian Officer Expelled by

Collector lvey.

ers from the late republics. Else-where smaller commandoes are to be found, but their numbers are insig-nificant, and their want of enter-prise reveals in all probability an abating interest in the useless strug-gle, in which they have so long been e. cloved? children, the majority of whom are ecclving education. The Rev. M. Rueler's German Mission Station at Spelonken, in 'the northern Transvaal, has been burnt to the ground by Boers.

FOUND IN THE KLONDIKE London, Feb. 27.-General Botha's

London, rep. 27.-General Botta's two daughters, aged 7 and 13, ar-rived at Flushing by the steamer Kur-furst yesterday, and proceeded to Flushing, escorted by Mr. Fischer.

Botha's Daughters.

Escaping Boer Shot. St. Helena, Feb. 27.-A Boer prioner, in attempting to escape from Deadwood Camp on Thursday even-ing, was shot by a sentry of the Wiltshire Regiment, the bullet lodg-

ing in the chest. The prisoner died on the following day.

Wounded Horses-Spanish Gov-Pretoria Still the Capital. rument Will Not Bar U.S. Citi-Pretoria, Feb. 27.-At a meeting of the Pretoria Town Council, the Chairman, Mr. Lovejoy, annoanced that a change of the seat of adminzens From Holding Land in Spain London, Feb. 27,-The attack made by the Boers, numbering 600, and istration from Pretoria to Johanceeburg was no longer contemplat-cd. It was definitely settled, he stated, that the administrative de-partnearts now established in Pre-toria would remain here, and that driving cattle before them, to rush the outpost line near Bothasberg, Transvaal Colony, during the night of Feb. 23, was most determined, They the Legislative Council would hold its sessions here. The courts, he added, would open in April. The statement has caused the greatest satisfaction, removing the disquietude which had been caused were led by two well-known fighters,

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out injury.

Rigor of the Censorship.

London, Feb. 27.-There are sev ral indications that the censor

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...ployed."

Ross Hands and Manie Botha. When the Boers realized that their attempt to actually break through the wire fences was trustrated they crouched beside the dead cattle, with which the ground was thickly strewn, and from that defence poured a heavy fire on the British troops. The fusilade was steadily returned, and, fin-ally, the Boers were driven back, leaving fifteen dead and six wounded on the field. They also left 170 dead or wounded horses, and the entire herd of six thousand head of cattle.

Spanish Government Firm.

CATTLE SHIELD

USED BY BOERS.

Drove a Herd of 6,000

Against British,

Left 15 Dead Men and 170 Dead or

AND LOST THEM

Madrid, Feb. 27.-The Foreign Min-Matrix, Feb. 21.—116 Foreign ann-lister, the Duke of Almodovar, at the conference with the Senators yester-day, announced that the Government was opposed to inserting a clause in the Spanish-American treaty pro-Americans from , acquiring hibiting high the spain, as Spaniards acquired property and stocks in the United States. The Minister declined to promise to submit a draft of the treaty to Parliament before it was

ship in South Africa has recently been tightened. An Amsterdam correspondent writes: "I am told that the British Pretoria, Feb. 25.-General French has inaugurated a move against the Boers in Cape Colony similar to that Boers in Cape Colony similar to that recently adopted by Lord Kitchiener against De Wet's forces. Great interest attaches to this ad-wance against the combined com-mandoes of Boers and rebels who have for many weeks been making themselves at home in the north-western and part of Western Cape Colony.

Colony. The strength of the enemy is un-known, but it is probably not less then 1,000, many of whom, however,

of war." are said to be unarmed rebels. The supreme command is in the hands Commandant Maritz, who distin alshed himself some months ago by alding for horses within 30 miles f Cape Town. Under him are Comof Cape mandants mandants' Pyper (successor to Scheepers), Bouwers, and Theron, and Boers killed Mr. Smuts, formerly Transvaal State

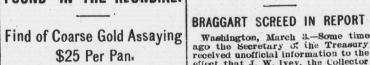
Attorney. The last-mentioned will be remem-bered as the leader of the attack on the Lancers' camp near Tarkastad last September, in which the British sustained serious losses.

Commandant Maritz, in anticipation of the British advance, has been sending large quantities of grain into Bushman Land, the vast, dry, and partly unsurveyed region bounded

Kruger's Securities Sold.



Conditions of Surrender. partly unsated by Namaqualand and on the north by the Orange River. It is expected that the Boers will retire finto this district, where pursuit will be difficult and campaigning very ardyous, owing to the scarcity of wa-tor London, Feb. 27.-Mr. Joseph Cham-berlain made an interesting. stateon modified conditions. Lord Kitch





from Dawson, dated yesterday, says authentic news has just been received there from Fort Selkirk of the great-est placer strike since the one made pa Eldorado Creek in the summer of 1897. The report is of a new find being made on an unnamed tributary

of White River, over the divide on Dalton Trail, more than a hundred miles from Dawson. It is said that the find consists of coarse gold assaying about \$25 per pan. No sconer had the report reached Dawson Sunday than intense excite-ment at once prevailed. Five hundred

men left the territory yesterday and last night by all manner of convey-ncces-bicycles, horses, on foot, and as many more are to leave to-day. Heretofore the White River has been known for its copper deposits more than for gold-bearing gravel. Many

prospectors went there last summer, and some remained to prospect in frozea ground during the winter. The new strike is believed to have been by persistent rumors to the con-trary, and which had had a serious effect upon business, bringing it almost to a standstill. made by these miners. Many Yukon pioneers have predicted that a rich strike would be made somewhere on the upper river this wiater. Attempt to Rescue Vilioen. Pretoria, Feb. 27 .- On the night

that General Vilioen, now a prisoner The British steamer Arcar, from Chinese ports for New York, went ashore at Jones Inlet, Long Island. The crew were taken off by the Oak Island Life Saving crew, excepting the captain, first mate and engin-eer, who determined to remain on board the steamer for the present. of war, was expected to leave Mach-adexlorp on his way to Pretoria, the Boers mined the railway between that place and Dalmanitha with the object, it is believed, of wrecking the

train and rescuing the general A bogic truck, however, of construc-tion material had been placed in front of the armored train and sprang the The bogie was blown picces, and the train escaped with



Eulgarian Minister of Public Instruction who was Assussinated recently by a Macedonian.

SHOULD WATCH GERMANY. Warned of Aggression in Britain

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Governments is diverted to Manchu-ria. He suggests that before it is. too late the powerful and unaswer-able note of the American Secretary of State to Russia should also be sent to Germany as a protest against extortion and secret privileges at

received unofficial information to the effect that J. W. Ivey, the Collector of Customs at Sitka, had instructed his deputy at Unalaska not to per-mit Canadian vessels, presumably about to engage in pelagic scaling, to obtain supplies at that port. The col-lector was directed to send a state-ment of the facts to the department, and was informed that if such orders had been given they must be re-scinded. The department received a telegram from Ivey to-day saying : "My instructions were not against vessels engaged in alleged legal, seal fishing, but against Canadian vessels actually engaged in pelagic scaling, which is Illegal and criminal when committed within the marine jurisdic-tion of the United States. If there is an ancient treaty between the United is an incient treat between the United Shantung. He declares that Germany already monopolizes railway construc-tion at Shantung, that all material is exclusively purchased in Germany; that Germany holds the mineral rights for ten miles on each side of the rallway, and that all the min-ing machinery is purchased in Ger-many. Now, Dr. Morrison says, Gertion of the United States. If there is an ancient treaty between the United States and Great Britain by which British subjects can commit depredations, destroying American property and depleting our revenue of tens of thousands of dollars annually, while our own citizens are denied these unividence the score concert treats is many. Now, Dr. Morrison says, der-many is acquiring rights which give her the entire mineral wealth of a province larger than England and Wales combined. He hopes that Bri-tain will at least decide that the un-dertaking not to build another rail-way from Wel-Hai-Wel has been ren-dered null by the German violation privileges, the sooner such treaty is "Your solicitude regarding interna-tional complexitons with Great Brit-ain need not cause you uneasiness, dered null by the German violation of the Britsh-German agreement.



Says the Two Men Hanged in "There is another matter that may attract your attention. I have recently issued orders to the de-

October Were Innocent.

puty at Skagway, a copy of which has been sent you, which has put the Canadian officers located there out of business and sent them to CONFESSED HIS OWN GUILT.

Philadelphia, March 3.—Amos Stir-ling, a young n-gro, who was the accomplice of Henry Ivory and Charles Perry in the murder of Prof. Roy Wilson White, of the Law De-partment of the University of Penn-sylvania, on the night of May 19, 1900, was hanged to-day in the county prison

1900, was hanged to day in the county prison. Stirling made a confession to his spiritual adviser, claiming the sole responsibility for the murder of Pro-fessor White. He said he did not know either Perry or Ivory and as-serted that neither of them was with him when the crime was com-mitted He statement is not credit. mitted. His statement is not credit.

matted. His statement is not create ed by the police authorities. Prof. White was attacked by three colored men on a dark street in the vicinity of the university. One of his assailants struck him on the head with an iron bolt, and after he had fallen to the ground he was beaten to death. Robbry, was the motive for the crime. Perry, Ivory and Stir-ling were arrested several days later and the two first named made confessions accusing Stirling of ba-ing the actual murderer. The three ing the actual murderer. The three men were convicted together, and Ivory and Perry were executed on October 8th of last year. The con-cition of Stirling's health caused four postponements of his execution.



He Always Played Maximums

at Monte Carlo.

BLIND LUCK FOLLOWED HIM. A Paris letter says: Now that Charles M. Schwab has left Monte Carlo his play has cea ed to be the nine days' wonder of the place; nevertheless, considerable interest is still attached to the accounts of the doings at the fa mous Cas.no. The correspondent of a local paper on the spot sends the following report of Mr. Schwab's visits to the roulette tables: graph lines.



Sir Thomas Lipton is ill of in-fluenza.

Batavia, N. Y., is suffering from the worst flood it ever experienced. The petroleum companies of Roumania have been organized into a large trust.

The Emperor and Empress of Geomany celebrated the 21st anniversary of their wedding. J. Pierpont Morgan has given \$2,-000,000 to the University of the south, at Sewanee, Tenn.

The Algoma Central Railway has given a contract for four new loco-motives to the Kingston works. The Britsh steamship Yeoman, from

Galveston, for Liverpool, via New-port News, is ashore at the Point of Cape Henry. Mr. H. M. Allan, of Montreal, has sold his extensive much in has sold his extensive ranch in the Northwest to Gordon and Ironsides

for \$225,000. Latest reports from Brussels indi-

cate that the sugar conference will adopt Great Britain's suggestions and abolish bountles.

Hoa. E. G. Prior has been sworn ha as Minister of Mines in the Duns-muir Government. He will oppose Mr. E. V. Bodwell in Victoria.

The White Star Line steamer Cel-tic, having on board a party of Am-erican tourists, arrived at Pieraeus to-day. The passengers are all well. The tram steamship Wilster, from Fiume, for Boston, is hard and fast on a ledge off Thatcher's Island, Mass. Her crew of 23 men has been rescued

The Governor-General's dinner to commemorate the anniversary of Paardeberg was attended by sev-eral officers who took part in the engagement.

The Montreal Street Railway Company will issue \$1,500,000 41-2 per holders to pay for the Park & Is-land Railway.

The trans-Missouri Committee of the Western Passeager Association, which has been in session at Den-ver, adopted an amendment to abolish rate cutting.

The E. I. Dupont De Nemours Com-pany, for the manufacture of gua-powder and other explosives, capi-tal \$20,000,000, has been incorporated, at Dover, Del. The report of the Chinese commis-

commissioners find Chinese innigra-tion an evil, and recommend a capita-tiog tax of \$500.

Taking effect March 1st, the rate for cables to Ceylon, via the G.N.W. Telegraph and Eastern cr Indo cable will be 88 cents per word instead of \$1.25 as formerly.

A unanimous vote of the city of London corporation has decided to spend \$15,000 on celebra-tions by the City of London for the King's coronation.

The attitude of the English papers towards the visit of Prince Henry of Prussia to the United States has called out a rebuke from the Westminster Gazette.

Edward Butler, St. Louis, most prominent Democratic politician, has been indicted by the February grand jury for attempted bribery in con-nection with the city garbage reduction contract.

Toronto Observatory officials state Toronto to servatory of much sources that the presence of so much log is caused by the warm air coming in contact with the snow. The atmos-phere will not clear they say, until the temperature lowers or the snow

disappears. Disturbances are reported from the mining region of Spain, which is said to be in a ferment. At Alion a crowd set fire to the

Paris, Feb. 25.-Securities valued at 5.000.000f. (\$1.000.000). belonging to president Paul Kruger, have recently been sold here. The money will be spent in furthering the Boer propa-ganda in Europe and America.

Cape Colony Rebels.

London, Feb. 26.—The Daily Mail, in a despatch from Johannesburg, publishes tables showing that 11,000 rebels joined the Boers from Cape Colony during the war.

The Records of British Generals The impending departure of General Rundle from South Africa will leave General Methuen as the only survivor in the field of the original muster of Generals sent out from England a) corps' commanders, and even he has ommanded, since the relief of Kim commanded, since the relief of Kim-beriey, only small bodies of mounted troops. Lord Methuen will have full credit for dogged determination in seeing the thing through. General Rundle has not met with any re-Rundle has not met with any re-verses, yet has not improved his repu-ntation by any brilliant achievement. The Boer war has been a lottery filled with blanks for British Gener-als. Lord Roberts, Generals French and Hunter were the only prize-win the Commander-in-Chief and has lost prestige since his return by not fulfilling the expectations that be would institute thorough-going reforms in the British army.

London. Feb. 27.-In his latest re port to the War Office, Lord Kitchener gives a general review of the military situation. He says: "The enemy's forces in the field are now practically confined to four definite In the Eastern Transvaal reas. ersonal influence of General Botha continues to hold tothe gether a considerable but diminishing force between the borders of Swaziland and the Brugspruit-Water-val blockhouse line. In the west val blockhouse line. In the west Generals Delarey and Kemp eling to the difficult country between the Mafeking Railway line and Magalies-burg. In the northeastern districts of Orange River Colony De Wet and ex-President Stevn still cor trol a comparatively large and de-termined following, who have quite recently given proofs of their boldess and initative in attack, and in ose Colony the country to the othwest of the Cape Town-De Aar

harm. In the Transvaal there are Various Sects is infested by several bands of now cighteen camps, each one virtukept together by adventur-

ener, on his own authourity, had alof the minor leaders on the under standing that the provisions of the banishment proclamation would no be enforced.

Mr. Chamberlain had previously ex-Ar. Chamberlain had previously ex-plained that the publication in the Pretoria Gazette of the banishment of Boer leaders would require to be ratified by legislation. A despatch from Pretoria says: A list of tempta firs colditional Deep

of twenty-five additional Boer leaders permanently banished has been published. It includes five com-mandants and two former members 1901.

Raad, The Lowest Market. London, Feb. 28.-The Cape Town correspondent of the Daily Mail ex-

lains why Cape orders go to the con-Congregationalinent. He has been authorized by the Minister of Railways to state that the reason orders were placed for 250 cattle trucks with a Hungarian com-pany was because the lowest English ists Jews Lutherans enders were 46 per cent. higher Methodists han the Hungarian one; moreover, he English tenders for a hundred Freshyterians Freesoyternans ... 11,607 Freetestants ... 11,607 Roman Catholies.2,228,997 Salvation Army . 10,307 Tunkards 10,317 Unitarius... ... 1,551 other wagons were 31 per cent. higher and those for six-wheeled brake vans 35 per cent. higher than continental prices.

150 Prisoners Escape.

150 Prisoners Escape. Pretoria, Feb. 27.—Three thousand Boers, resident in the Pietersburg refugee camp, are now being re-moved in a body to Colenso. During the last three weeks transferences from the different camps in the Transvaal to the coast towns of Natal have been going on at the rate of 1,000 a week. There are now more than 60,000 men, women and children in the Transvaal camps and more than 45,000 in those of the Or-Unspecified ... Various sects ... Adventists Anglicans... Baptists... more than 45,000 in those of the Or-ange River Colony. One hundred and flity persons have escaped this month from the Pieters-berg camp in consequence of Com-mandant Beyers' rali in that dis-triet. Those who have got away have been mostly young men. The Inmates of the camps are be-coming more contented. They are in-creasingly amenable to orderliness, and are learning to carry out those hygienic rules which are essential nore than 45,000 in those of the Or-Baptists...... Baptists(Freewill) Erethren..... Congrega-tionalists... Disciples of Christ hygienic rules which are essential to the well-being of the communities. The death rate is now practically Salvation Army... normal. Large numbers of undesir able families have been sent to Natal, where they can be more easily cared for, and where they can do less been under the provide the set of the s

their own territory. You are aware of the fact that the chief Canadian **RELIGIONS IN CANADA.** officer there became so offensive that he interfered with American of-Some loteresting Figures From the

Recent Census.

The bulletin giving the population of the Dominion by religious denom-inations, ascertained by the census of 1901, was given out by Commis-sioner Blue last night. It gives the following statement for the Domin-ion for 1891 and 1901 5

1891 6.354

 Adventists
 1901.

 Anglicans
 8064

 Anglicans
 680,346

 Baptists
 292,485

 Baptists
 (Free

 will)
 24,229
 616 059 257,449 8,071 11,637

28.157 28.283 1sts10,289Disciples of Christ14,872Friends(Quakers).4,087Jews16,432 12,763 6,414 92,394 847,765 916.862 842.301 755.326

13,949 1,274 1.777 niversalists 2.589 41 186 **89**,358 33,756 ... 141,474

> Figures for Ontario. residence of her son-in-iaw, Nelson lemens, with whom she resided in

The figures for the Province of On-tarlo are as follows: 1901. 1891.

1,226367,940 447 385,999 116.180 96.969 7.899 9,343 6,416 15,285

10.123 Frinds (Quakers). 3,618 48.016 ... 477.383 Protestants... 2,799 Roman Catholics. 390,355 6.17.) 1.:01

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visits to the roulette tables: "From the very outset he began playing maximums. That in itself is a thing to ereate close observation. Nor were they ordinary maximums, others it may at projects and fleers in the discharge of their of-fleers in the discharge of their of-fleial duties, opened U.S. customs mail, dominated over the railway of-fleials, discriminated in the order of either. It was at roulette, and would play not only the maxium en but on every available stakplein. ng place connected with the chosen number.

Centre of Observation.

shipment in favor of Canadian mer-chandise against that shipped from Scattle, established a Canadian quar-antine at Skagway, collected mon-eys and performed other acts of

Sertue, estimation at Status, collected mon-eys and performed other acts of British sovereignty in a port of the United States, such as hoisting with bravado the cross of St. George from the flagstaff of his custom house. I have sent the concern, bag baggage, flag and other parapher-nalia flying out of the country. You ary fear the shadow of internation-al complications and rescind this or-the states, and Duey or a Blaine al complications and rescind this or-der, but a Reed, an Olney or a Blaine sensational coups were cheered. The rare and amazing music of hand clapping and 'load applause' became fre DIED AT AGE OF 103. quent.

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London, Feb. 27.-General Botha's London, Feb. 27.-General Botha's two daughters, aged 7 and 13, ar-rived at Flushing by the steamer Kur-furst yesterday, and proceeded to Flushing, escorted by Mr. Fischer.

Escaping Boer Shot. St. Heleno, Feb. 27.-A Boer pri-

soner, in add ampling to escape from Deadwood Camp on Thursday even-ing, was knot by a sentry of the Wiltshire Regiment, the bullet lodging in the chest. The prisoner died on the following day.

Pretoria Still the Capital.

Pretoria, Feb. 27.-At a meeting of the Pretora Town Council, the Chairman, Mr. Lovejoy, annoanced that a change of the seat of adminby the Boers, numbering 600, and istration from Pretoria to Johanbehavior was no longer contemplat-cd. It was definitely settled, he stated, that the administrative de-partments now established in Preoria would remain here, and that the Legislative Council would hold

the Legislative Council would hold its sessions here. The courts, he added, would open in April. The statement has caused the greatest satisfaction, removing the disquietude which had been caused known for its copper deposits more than for gold-bearing gravel. Many prospectors went there last summer, and some remained to prospect in by persistent rumors to the con-trary, and which had had a serious frozen ground during the winter. The effect upon business, bringing it almost to a standstill. new strike is believed to have been made by these miners. Many Yukon ploneers have predicted that a rich strike would be made somewhere on the upper river this winter.

Attempt to Rescue Villoen. Pretoria, Feb. 27 .- On the night

hat General Viljoen, now a prisone of war, was expected to leave Mach-adolorp on his way to Pretoria, the Boors mined the railway between that place and Dalmanitha, with the object, it is believed, of wrecking the train and rescuing the general A bogic truck, however, of construc-cion material had been placed in front of the armored train and sprang the mine. The bogie was blown to picces, and the train escaped with out injury.

Rigor of the Censorship.

London, Feb. 27.-There are sev eral indications that the censor ship in South Africa has recently been tightened.

Pretoria, Feb. 25.-General French correspondent An Amsterdam has inaugurated a move against the writes: "I am told that the British writes: "I am told that the British are now maintaining a much more vigilant watch than heretofore, so that the fighting area is now nearly, if not wholly, thacecessible. "Some time ago Mr. Asaac van Al-Boers in Cape Colony similar to that recently adopted by Lord Kitchener against De Wet's forces. Great interest attaches to this ad-Great interest attaches to this ad-vence against the combined com-mandoes of Boers and rebels who have for many weeks been making themselves at home in the north-western and part of Western Cape phen, Mr. Kruger's Postmaster-General, was entrusted with a mis-sion to Mr. Schalkburger and Mr. Steyn, but was arrested not far from the Portuguese . frontier at The strength of the enemy is un-Komatipoort, and made a prisone known, but it is probably not less then 1,000, many of whom, however, are said to be quarmed rebels. The of war.'

Results of the Great Drive.

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Sending large quantities of grain into Bushman Land, the vast, dry, and partly unsurveyed region bounded on the west by Namaqualand and on Conditions of Surrender. London, Feb. 27 .- Mr. Joseph Chamberlain made an interesting state the north by the Orange River. It is expected that the Boers will retire | ment in the House of Commons to-day ment in the House of Commons to-day to the effect that the proclamation providing for the banishment of the Boer leaders did not preclude Lord Kitchener or Lord Milner from ac-cepting the surrender of Boer leaders Into this district, where pursuit will be difficult and campaigning very ardcous, owing to the scarcity of waon modified conditions. Lord Kitch ener, on his own authourity, had al

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The Rev. M. Rueler's German Mis-sion Station at Spelonken, in the northern Transvaal, has been burnt

\$25 Per Pan.

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received unofficial information to the effect that J. W. Ivey, the Collector of Customs at Sitka, had instructed his deputy at Unalaska not to per-mit Canadian vessels, presumably about to engage in pelagic scaling, to obtain supplies at that port. The col-lector was directed to send a state-ment of the facts to the denortment. Tacoma, Wash., March 3 .- A special from Dawson, dated yesterday, says authentic news has just been received there from Fort Selkirk of the great-

ANOTHER SKAGWAY ROW

Icctor was directed to send a state-ment of the facts to the department, and was informed that if such orders had been given they must be re-scinded. The department received a telegram from Ivey to-day saying : "My instructions were not against vessels engaged in alleged legal, seal fishing, but against Canadian vessels actually engaged in pelagic sealing, which is illegal and criminal when committed within the marine jurisdic-tion of the United States. If there is an ancient treaty between the United there from Fort Seikirk of the great-est placer strike since the one made on Eldorado Creek in the summer of 1897. The report is of a new find being made on an unnamed tributary of White River, over the divide on Dalton Trail, more than a jundred miles from Dawson. It is said that the first corners of neares read the find consists of coarse gold as-saying about \$25 per pan. No sconer had the report reached an ancient treaty between the United States and Great Britain by which Dawson Sunday than intense excitement at once prevailed. Five hundred men left the territory yesterday and last night by all manner of convey-ances-bicycles, horses, on foot, and British subjects can commit depreda ions, destroying American property and depleting our revenue of tens of thousands of dollars annually, while our own citizens are denied these

as many more are to leave to-day. Heretofore the White River has been privileges, the sooner such treaty is abrogated the better. abrogated the better. "Your solicitude regarding interna-tional complications with Great Brit-ain need not cause you uneasiness, as the poaching season is not yet opened. Your new collector will ar-nive in time to a form

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fluenza.

Batavia, N. Y., is suffering from the worst flood it ever experienced. The petroleum companies of Rou-mania have been organized' into a large trust.

The Emperor and Empress of Gemany celebrated the 21st anniver sary of their wedding. too late the powerful and unanswer-able note of the American Secretary of State to Russia should also be

J. Pierpont Morgan has given 000,000 to the University of sent to Germany as a protest against extortion and secret privileges at Shantung. 000,000 to the University of the south, at Sewanee, Tenn. He declares that Germany al-The Algoma Central Railway has

given a contract for four new motives to the Kingston works. The Britsh steamship Yeoman, from

Galveston, for Liverpool, via New port News, is ashore at the Point of Cape Henry.

Mr. H. M. Allan, of Montreal, has sold his extensive ranch in the Northwest to Gordon and Ironsides many is acquiring rights which give her the entire mineral wealth of a province larger than England and Wales combined. He hopes that Brifor \$225,000.

Latest reports from Brussels indicato that the sugar conference will adopt Great Britain's suggestions and abolish bounties. Hog. E. G. Prior has been sworn

tain will at least decide that the un-dertaking not to build another rail-way from Wei-Hai-Wei has been renin as Minister of Mines in the Duns muir Government. He will oppose Mr E. V. Bodwell in Victoria.

The White Star Line steamer Celtic, having on board a party of Am-erican tourists, arrived at Pieraeus to-day. The passengers are all well. The tram steamship Wilster, from Finme, for Boston, is hard and fast on a ledge off Thatcher's Island, Mass. Her crew of 23 men has been

The Governor-General's dinner to commemorate the anniversary of Paardeberg was attended by sev-eral officers who took part in the en-

The Montreal Street Railway Company will issue \$1,500,000 4 1-2 per cent, bords at par to the share-holders to pay for the Park & Island Railway.

The trans-Missouri Committee of the Western Passenger Association, which has been in session at Den-ver, adopted an amendment to abol-ish rate cutting. Stirling made a confession to his spiritual adviser, claiming the sole responsibility for the murder of Pro-fessor White. He said he did not

The E. I. Dupont De Nemours Com-pany, for the manufacture of gun-powder and other explosives, capi-tal \$20,000,000, has been incorporated at Dover. Del. The report of the Chinese

where that neither of them was with him when the crime was com-mitted. His statement is not credit-ed by the poice authorities. Prof. White was attacked by three colored men on a dark street in the sion was made public at Ottawa. The commissioners find Chinese inulgravicinity of the university. One of his assailants struck him on the head tion an evil, and recommend a capita-tion tax of \$500." assimilates struck him of the head fallen to the ground he was beaten to death. Robbery was the motive for the crime. Perry, Ivory and Stir-ling were arrested several days later and the two first named made Taking effect March 1st, the rate

for cables to Ceylon, via the G.N.W Telegraph and Eastern cr Indo cable will be 88 cents per word instead of \$1.25 as formerly.

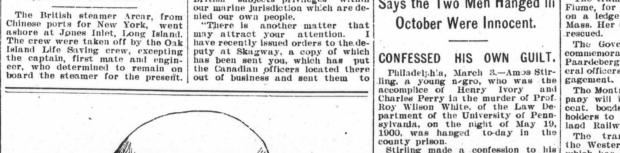
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The attitude of the English news-papers towards the visit of Prince Henry of Prussia to the United States has called out a rebuke from the Westminster Gazette.

Edward Butler, St. Louis, most prominent Democratic politician, has been indicted by the February grand jury for attempted bribery in con-nection with the city garbage reduction contract.

Toronto Observatory officials state that the presence of so much fog is caused by the warm air coming in contact with the snow. The atmos phere will not clear they say until the temperature lowers or the snow disappears.

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-Securities valued at 5,000,000f. (\$1,000,000), belonging to President Paul Kruger, have recently been sold here. The money will be spent in furthering the Boer propa-ganda in Europe and America.

Cape Colony Rebels

Kruger's Securities Sold,

London, Feb. 26.-The Daily Mail. an a despatch from Johannesburg, publishes tables showing that 11,000 rebels joined the Boers from Cape Colony during the war.

The Records of British Generals

The impending departure of General Rundle from South Africa will leav General Methuen as the only survivo Generals sent out from England as corps' commanders, and even he has commanded, since the relief of Kimberley, only small bodies of mounted Lord Methuen will have full for dogged determination in the thing through. General has not met with any retroc credit seeing Rundle verses, yet has not improved his repuutation by any brilliant achievement. The Boer war has been a lottery filled with blanks for British Generand Hunter were the only prize-win-ners, and the Commander-in-Chief lost prestige since his return by not fulfilling the expectations that he would institute thorough-going reforms in the British army.

London, Feb. 27.-In his latest report to the War Office, Lord Kitchener gives a general review of the military situation. He says: "The practically confined to four definite areas. In the Eastern Transval the personal influence of General Louis Botha continues to hold to-gether a considerable but diminish-ing force between the borders of Swazilan I and the Brugspruit-Waterval blockhouse line. In the west Generals Delarey and Kemp cling to In the west the difficult country between the Mafeking Railway line and Magalles-burg. In the northeastern dis-tricts of Orange River Colony De Wet and ex-President Steyn still cona comparatively large and de-mined following, who have quite ently given proofs of their bold-is and initative in attack, and in the colony the country to the thwest of the Cape Town-De Aar is infested by several bands of is, kept together by adventur-ally a villagy. They contain 25,000 Totals..... trol a comparatively large and de-termined following, who have quite recently given proofs of their boldess and initative in attack, and in

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150 Prisoners Escape.

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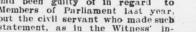
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Ask your friends what They think of Blue Ribbon Cerplon Jea.

The Coming of Gillian: A Pretty Irish Romance.

And then the door is closed, and the lian hears her bolt it inside; and she moves away, slowly and mechanic-gly, her senses whirling, her lagging feet feeling like leaden weights, as she unconsciously goes to her own old room, and, entering there, she stands in the middle of the floor, staring about her with unseeing eyes, like a sleep-walker.

"It can't be true ! It can't be true !"

dalantily bedecked with bouquets of flowers, pure pale spring flowers and deleate ivy wreaths and fern-fronds. There are her favorite little green glass baskets of lemon-hued velvely primrozes: there are the slender lily primrozes there are the slender lily vases filled with fragrant gardenias, and the specimer glass on the toilet table is filled with sprays of heath clustered with tiny, unblown buds. There are her favorite books on the clustered with tiny, unblown buds. There are her favorite books on the tables, and exquisitely worked anti-macassars of crewel embroideries on the chairs and couch; the embroider-les she has so often admired wrong fate almost frightens her. and exquisitely worked anti-macassars of crewel embroideries on the chairs and couch; the embroider-les she has so often admired, wrought by the same artistic fingers that have achieved, she can well percieve, every artistic touch in ornamenting her rooms. And as Gillian stands there, stun-ned and shocked, and miscrable, she "Yes, dear, I think it was There

And as Gillian stands there, stun-ned and shocked, and miscrable, she begins to vaguely feel the sweet is an old grudge of a bitter jealousy always in her heart," Anne says, pathy and the influence of a thought-ful, graceful spirit, the silent, loving heart which has studied so to please her eye, and to gratify her taste, and it falls like cooling balm on her fever of distress. "I believe Anne did all this for me to please me," she whispers, with a swelling heart "I know it was she who arranged these chairs and tables, and put these losely fresh flowers in the vases! She dil it to please me and to make fit a ls with me." And then e mess back the burning

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thought that has been momentarily soothed.

"It can't be true ! I' can't be true ! Oh, poor George ! Oh, dear George !" An! thea comes Anne's gentle knock at the door, and Gillian opens it in stantly, and Anne sees to her disma; the pale, grief-stricken face, the frightened eyes imploringly looking "Oh, Anne. Anne !" she says, clasp

ture of despair. "I have heard some ing her hands together with a ges Tell met 1 set now - ist true ? Oh. Anne ? Tell met 1 set true ?" "Is what true ?" Anne asks, flush-ing slightly and looking bewildered.

About my marriage?" Poor Anne can think of no subject

Poor Anne can think of no subject of quite equal importance to this one. "No, nonsense !" Gillian exclaims, sharply, with imputient, diasting cyce, "What is 'there to distress me in your margings ? I am delighted at the content of the subject and and think you did quity right, and

And then the door is closed, and Gil-an hears h r boit it inside; and she average away, slowly and mechanic-a puppet by you all. Tell me the tenth new? truth now.

truth now." "I thought you said you were not angry," Anne says, deprecatingly. "Dear Gillian, I will tell you any-thing which I can tell you, freely." "Tell me the plain truth, then, and the whole truth!" Gillian says, curtly. "I will find it out if you

curtly. "I will find it out if yo don't. Who is George Archer?" "It can't be true ! It can't be true ! she mutters, dazedly. Her rooms-the bedchamber and pretty little dressing-room adjoining -are quite ready, fresh and adorned for her reception, welcoming her back, it even seems, to her-they are so daintily bedecked with bouquets of daintily bedecked with bouquets of to be the second secon visit. Her name was Rose Macar-thy, and she went to America, where her child was born, and died there more than twenty years ago. A sad story-sadly too common, Gil-lian, dear."

ed with pain and shame, poor, fellow, for no fault of his own." Anne is weeping at the bare re-collection, but there is no tear in Gillian's eyes, glowing darkly with liquid fire. "He never knew, then ?" she per-

sists. "he never knew the truth when he saw me last?" "No. Gillian. He wrote you a farewell letter, you know," Anne says, gravely.

"Yes, I know; I burned it unread. Did he tell me the truth in that letter? Did he tell you that even-

"Yes, he partly told me, and I "Yes, he partly told me, and I partly guessed the truth I had sus-pected for some time," Anne says, rather coldly. "I cannot tell what was in your letter, of course

"Did you tell him I burned his let-ter?" Gillian persists, in an odd, imperious way. "You are to tell me all the truth. Anne, please."

"No. I did not needlessly wound im. Miss Deane," Anne replies, more good-bye.

"Besides, I can come at any Ume II Lady Damer asks met I am living in Darragh. My hashand is Ste Harry's agent now." "Are you and your husband living in the old castle?" Gillian asks, in in the old castle?" Gillian asks, in in the old castle?" a quick, effer voice, with sparking eyes and flushing checks. "Oh, Anne, how delightful!"

eyes and flushing cheeks. "Oh, Anne, how delightful!" "Yes, it is a dear old place," Anne says, with a keen, smiling glance. "It has a few drawbacks, dear-triffes in the shape of mildew, cockroaches, the biggest and fiercest rats in the in the shape of mildew, cockroaches, the biggest and fiercest rats in the

the kisses her in farewell: "Gillian, dear, we have done all we could, I assure you. Run in now, out of the cold night! "For there is no use in telling her or any one of that letter we sent off a fortnight ag, on a hopeless quest into the wilds of Manicoba," Anne adds more screenfully to her hus country, and a choice and varied as-sortment of draughts of wind from every point of the compass !" "Oh, never mind !" Gillian pro-tests, more engerly, her whole face glowing with girlish delight. "Pienty of large fires, and two or three nice

adds, more sorrowfally, to her hus-band as they drive away. 'He will not come back at all, 1 fear, or will not come back in time; and even if he did, it will not make matters any better for him or for others." big pussycats will soon make away with those drawbacks. And, Anne, might 1 come over and see you some-"I shall be delighted if it will not displease Lady Damer," Anne says, gravely. "You will be a most wel-come visitor, Miss Deane." "No," responds Lacy, in a mat-ter-of-fact tone, "his chance with Gillian now would be simply nil-poor bergan "."

beggar !" "Oh ! you think so, dear ?" Anno

come visitor, Miss Deane." "Thank yon, Mrs. Lacy," Gillian says, with a curling lip. "I have been trespassing on your married dignity, I see." "Nonsense!" Anne says, laughing and blushing. "Well, then, Gillian, dear, you will be always welcome to Dearware Castle. Cond wills feather in Darragh Castle. Cead mille fealtha, in fact

Gillian starts as if she had been suddenly hurt, and stands silent a "Must you and your husband go away to-night, Anne?" she asks,

away to-night, Anne?" she asks, presently with a quick, sad sigh. "It will be very lonely." And she shivers a little. "Dear Gillian, you know we cannot tay in Lady Damer's house

"Dear Gillian, you know we cannot stay in Lady Damer's house unin-vited," she says, earnestly. "Neither pride not temper have anything to do with it. I will give Lady Damer the option of our going or staying; for her husband's sake she may tolerate me a few days longer. But when Anne sends a note to Lady Damer's rooms, containing a simple statement of the facts of Sir Harry's illness, with a gracefully-Harry's illness, with a gracefully worded appeal to Lady Damer's bet Worded appear to Lady Damie's deter-ter feelings, assuring her of her willingness to continue at Mount Ossory as long as her presence may be a convenience to Lady Damer, the gentle, gracious, womanly letter reveary hours.

ceives a cruel reward.

ceives a cruel reward. "Lady Damer begs to assure Mrs. Lacy she has no further need of her services or her presence. To what-ever amount Lady Damer is peculiar-ily indebted to Mrs. Lacy she is ready "Lady Damer will be sorry she wrote that letter," Anno says, quiet

ly, drawing it away from her hus-band's hand as he is frowning and band's han't as he is frow hing and raging over it. "She will be very sorry, Patrick, I feel quite sure. Think no more of it," and she throws it into the blazing fire. "She is dreal-fully vexed and disappointed tonight, dearest, and she is longing to vex and disappoint somebody else, poor woman, and she can't hurt

********************** esse, poor woman, and she can t hart me one bit. I am too proud and happy." "I'm glad to hear it, Anne, my girl," Lacy says, grinnly, "for it girl," Lacy says, grimly, "for it strikes me that if Sir Harry dies, and you and I are thrown on the world, it will be a long pull and a strong pull to keep from shipwreck."

"You forgot to say it would be a 'pull together,'" she whispers, with love ineffable in her shining eyes. "There never can be utter shipwreck while that remains : and, my darling

while that remains; and, my daring husband, I can work for you." Lacy's pale, impassively handsome face burns in a shamed flush. "Never, while I have hands to work for you," he says sharply. "I have been a selfish brute to you as a lover; I'll vary the monotony of self-ish brutes by being something better as a husband."

as a husband." So later on, as the night-wet, cold

so later on, as the night-wet, cold and stormy-closes in blackly about the lonely house, Captain Lacy and his wife take their leave of Gillian, standing at the hall-door to bid them good hug

A TRYING SEASON.

Taken.

HOPE FOR CONSUMPTIVES maat "Two minutes before the raid How the Ravages of the

Scourge May be Stayed

Statistics Prove That More Deaths Occur From Consumption I han All Other Contagions . iseases Com-

ravages of consumption The the lating solution of the sol discusses are carefully kept, it is shown that 2,286 of the deaths oc-curring during the year 1901 were due to consumption, or about .10

due to consumption, or about 40 per cent, more than the number of deaths occurring from all other con-tagious discusse combined. These fur-ures are startling and show the ur-cent gent necessity for taking every available means for combatting a disease that yearly claims so many victims. The time to cure consumption is not after the lungs are hope-lessly involved and the doctors have

says, meekly. "I don't 'think' at all; I am quite sure?" Lacy replies decisively, in the merciless, business-like way in which a man alludes to the love affairs of another man. "But whether forence acrees busit or hot given up hope Taken in its early whether George comes back or not, and he'd be hardly likely to take up his abode at Mount Ossory in any case," Lacy goes on, "there is one thing certain, that while Uncle Harry is ill and helples, my aunt, and Gillian, and all of them, ought to have some one in the shape of an active, strong man in that lonely house. Denny, the butler, is as much of an old woman as the cook." whether George comes back or not, stages, consamption is curable. Constages, consamption is curable. Con-samption is a wasting disease of the lungs and at the earliest symp-tom of lang trouble steps should be taken to arrest the waste and thus stop the disease. Con-samption preys upon weakness. Strength is the best measure of safety. Dr. Williams' Pink Pills are the best tends are account builder

safety. Dr. Williams' Pink Pills are the best tonic and strength builder known to medical science. The record of this medicine speaks for itself and proves conclusively that taken when But the days go on, and all things

the symptoms of consumption de-velop they build up, strengthen and poor Sir Harry Damer-the forlorn wreck of his former self-is able once invigorate the patient to a point where disease disappears. In proof of this take the case of Ildege St. more to creep downstairs and sit in George, of St. Jerome, Que., who

a big custioned chair close to the fire in the library, where, either weakly dozing, or reading the paper, or with an odd visit from some old acquaintance, he gets through the "About a year ago I became greatly ran down. I lost color, suf-fered constantly from headaches and His wife seldom comes near him. pains in the sides; my appetite left me, and I became very weak. Then He seems to dread the very slight of her or the sound of her volce, and shrinks away, frowning and shutting his eyes, in feeble irritation, was attacked by a cough, and was told that I was in consumption. The doctor ordered me to the Laurentian Mountains in the hope that the change of air would benefit me. I when she pays a sort of duty visit "He has his medical attendants and his nurse, and everything is done for him that can be done," she remained there for some time, but did not improve, and returned home feeling that I had not much longer says, imperiously, or coldly, or tear-fully tender, as occasion needs her speech to be. to live. I then decided to use Dr. Williams' Pink Pills. After using sev-eral bottles my appetite began to eral bottles my appetite began to return, and this seemed to mark the For the rest, she shuts herself up when at home in sullen solltude to broad over the downfall of all her change which brought about my recovery, for with the improved ap-petite came gradual but surely inwell-laid, arduously carried-forward schemes and plans, until bitter wrath and impotent vengeance seem to corrode her very nature. creasing strength. I continued the use of the pills, and daily felt the weakness that had threatened to end

my life disappear, until finally I was again enjoying good health, and now, as those who know me can see, 1 show no trace of the illness I passed through. I believe Dr. Williams through. I believe Dr. Williams' Pink Pills saved my life, and I hope my statement will induce similar sufferers to try them." These pills are also a certain cure

An English periodical recently of-fered a prize for the best collection of the "queer" advertisements with which the London papers abound. for the after effects of la grippe and preunoala, which frequently devel-ops into consumption. Through their blood-renewing, strengthening quali-ties they also cure anaemia, heart Here are a few of the most amusing which were sent in. It may not be generally known that some of these funny productions are artfully de-signed for the purpose of attracting troubles, neuralgia, rheumatism, stomach troubles, kidney and liver ailments and the functional weak-nesses that make the lives of so attention and getting replies. They afford a proof of the fact that advermany women a source of constant misery. There are many imitations of this medicine and the health-seektising has to be done in some form or another ff. publicity is to be ob-tained: Annual sale now on. Don't go elseer should protect himself by seeing that the full name, "Dr. Williams" Piak Pills for Pale Pcople," is on where to be cheated-come here. Mr. Brown, furrier, begs to anevery box. Sold by all dealers in

medicine or sent post paid at 50 cents a box or six boxes for \$2.50 by addressing the Dr. Williams' Medicine Co., Brockville, Oat. nounce that he will make up gowns, capes, etc., for fadles out of their own skins. Lost, a collie dog by a man on Saturday answering to Jim with

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began to cut up ment. We watched him. He always wont to the same block and always began to cut ep

bound around the street corner at a linto dia stall. He immediately movel rowisin the block, but i clicked a gua in his face. Then I made an investi-oution

gation. "It was not a block at all; simply a board rounded to look like one, and the signtest pressure on it would press a lutton and ring a belt in the Highblucers' headquarters a block away. That was the secret of his away. That was the secret of his chopping act. "I clipted the wire leading from the

"I clipted the wire leading from in", block, handcaffed my mai to an iron rail, and soon had a patrol wagon full of policemen on its way from the Ross stree? headquarters to the Cen-tral station. And in the wagon, be-skles the police, were the Highblac-ers, whom we rounded up success-fully after the cutting of the signal

wire. "No gambling den in the worll was "No gambling den in the worll was ever provided with so miny and such secret, ways of exit as one of the rooms in which the Highbinders rooms in which the Highbinders hold their meetings. I have known some of them to leap into a dumb-walter and shoot to the roof or cel-lar and escape. All this is done in a

few seconds. "It is in places like this that the real danger comes in fighting Highbladers. A policeman is liable step into a concealed trapdoor in a dark room of a hallway and fall into some foal, noisome bissement. We have to look out for this when we do the rush act.

the rush act. "I remember some years ago Tom Naylor, one of our best detectives, was pursuing a desperate feliow through an old lodging house on Stockton street and was just about on the point of grabbing him by the pigtail when the Highbinder ran up trick ladder to a hole in the roof. trick ladder to a hole in the roof a trick ladder to a hole in the root Tom followed him, and when near the top the Highbinder pulled out a nail, jerked a wire and Tom fell twenty, feet to the floor, while the man he had been chasing ran over the roof "On all the roofs there are trap

doors. A policeman is liable to drop doors A policeman is liable to drop down one of them at any moment. And it is a mighty bad thing to fall down one of those trap doors, for a Tes down one of those trap doors, for a man never knows how far he will man never knows now har he will fall or what kind of crowd he will fand among. The doors are operated by springs or cords. "Nowhere is the cautiousness and

secretiveness of the Highbinders bet ter observed than when they meet to select the men on whom they in-tend to wreck vengeance. They always post at least three guards near the entrance to their hall, so that even if the signal wires are cut they may be safe. Two of these guards are placed at or near the street entrance. Often an extra guard is placed on the opposite side of the street.

"If an officer approaches and the guards know that their own lives depend on their keeping a close watch, a signal is given and quickly carried the High and the score and the score acter of the meeting changes. der begin some innocent game, like lominoes. The by-laws are sent up or down a chute to the roof asement. The bowl into which is thrown the black button, or symbol of death, is quickly concealed, there being one man whose duty it is to look after the safety of these things. "In case the alarm proves to be false one, the meeting quickly All the mmes its real business. Highbinders present except the pre-sident and secretary of the local society are blindfolded. A number of buttons, including the black one, are put in the sacred bowl of the soci-ety. It is deemed a sacrilege to MSG this howl for any other purpose

Then the drawing begins. "The man who has to be killed has already been named. This drawing is simply for the purpose of decidwho shall be the executioner. The Highbinder who draws the black button must carry out the decree of HAIGHEIMEN. the society. "It may mean his own death if he does; it will certainly mean his death if he does not. But after he has committed the murder his stand-San Francisco Highbinders ing in the society is much higher and money and every other means and money and every other means will be used to protect him from the vengeance of the law." The hardest problem that the police and Secret Service men meet with in their warfare against Chin-ese Tonga is not in the capture of suspected men, but in their convic-tion. Almost all the deeds of vio-lence committed by the Highbinders are upon their fellow countrymen and take place in the Chinese guar-ter, where the only witnesses are Chinese. And it is practically im-possible to get a Chinaman to give testimous accurate a hatchetman. with in their warfare against Chin-The announcement that the San Francisco police have decided to take stringent measures against the Chinese highbinders of that city di-rects attention again to the mys-terious Chinese secret societies or Tongs, to use their Chinese name. The ordinary Tongs are often con-fused with the secret societies to which the highbinders belong. The highbinders are associated together for the purpose of murder and rob-bery. Most of the other secret socie-tikes, on the contrary, are peaceful in The recent outbreak in San Fran-cisco differs in many of its details from the former ones ,and has pracfrom the former ones, and has prac-tically arisen over the trade in female slaves. The police have al-ways endeavored to stop this traf-fic. The Six Companies have also used their influence in the cause of ties, on the contrary, are peaceful in good government. The hatchetmen good government. The national are stirred up over the new inter-ference in this traffic. Several murders have already taken place, and the combined in-fluence of the Six Companies and the police has been unable to bring the offenders to trial. The San. Francisco authorities are making preparations for the most extensive and thorough campaign ever plannel against the Highbinders. In the end they will probably be successful, but it is admitted by all familiar with the situation that they have a hard task ahead of them.

bined-How Best to Combat the Disease.

wish you both every happiness

"Thank you." Anno says gratty and ulfe gratetully. "You are very kind not to be displeased at my husband and I having kept it a secret from you, who had a right, certainly, to know Patrick's intentions.

'Who on earth is 'Patrick?'" de who of earth is father spit-fully smiling, at Anne's hot blushes and timid accents. "Is that a pet name for Captain Lacy ?"

"It is his first name," Anne says, trying hard to speak coldly and indifferently. "I like it best." 'I always call him so, 1

everything about him You wistfully, look at me what I know you love

"I cannot think how you can bear to look at me whur I know you love him so?" "Some time ago," Anne says, falter-ing, with a trenulons smile, and the beautifat; "not now-t think now his heart is mine for life; I used to dread you and hate to look at you." "And I used to dread you and hate to look at you." Gillian says, with bitter, parsionate impulse. "Yes, I know, dar." Anne says, "erry softly, and her arms in a ten-der, sisteriv clasp enclose Gillian," and she draws the protty head, with its carling bests of sikken brown, close to her be soft iff at used to dread your and she draws the protty head, with its carling bests of sikken brown, close to her be soft form, Gillian." "I know I was wrong, and foodid, aniswers, cooling." "I have known that since the 27th of har and and, like and a wrong, and foodid, aniswers, cooling." "I have known that since the 27th of har and and, she the wrong dillan." "Where have your been to bear food think that he will ever meet at an easin." "I know I was wrong, and foodid, and wrong dillan." "Where have your been to bear so the never would, that he will ever meet at an easin." "I do not believe he has the slight-soft hear in to see him have you? "Yes, I know ne is very ill, he blocks dying." Anne soft bear sin and, char twing an the set of the dosolateness of the dosola T am rather in the way," Gillian goes on, dryly-"a uscless inmate in a bouse where there is sickness and trouble. It will be a relief to Lady Damer to be rid of me. But who will take care of that poor man, Sir Harry, as you have done?"
Stops the Cough and Works Off the Cold.
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With tears standing in her eyes coldly, and drawing away from Gil-lian. "I told him, when I met him and the wind and rain roughening all her soft, brown, curly locks, Gil-London, that I gave that letlian even goes down the steps, walks along the short straight ave ter, as he desired me to do, into your own hands. That satisfied Anne good-bye again, as she mounts into the dog-cart beside her hus-

"Oh! did it ?" Gillian says as beband, and to cling to her with a sort fore. "Did he tell you he met me in London?" of lonely dread.

"Yes, he saw you and Captain Lacy one evening at a railway sta-tion, he said," Anne replies, all the hardness coming back to her cold, modulated tones. "You have, not

brought your maid I spo. Shall I help Little Ones are Subject to Colds and the Result is Dangerous Unless Prompt Remedial Steps are Takan "You like everything about him "Folight your made I spo. Shall I help est,' I believe, Anne," Gillian says, you to change your heavy dress for something lighter, and—in case Lady Damer does not come down again—shall I have dinner sent up to you?" "I don't want any dinner!" Gil-The little ones are apt to take

cold, no matter how carefully a mother may try to prevent it. While colds may affect children in different ways, the main symptoms usually are that the child grows cross, the

skin hot, the appetite fickle and the child quite feverish. Unless some-thing is done at once to relieve a simple cold, the result is often very

serious—so serious that many child's life has been lost. There i on remedy that can equal Baby Own Tablets in cases of this kim These tablets promptly break u colds and carry off the poisonou

matter that has been retained in the ystem. By doing that they reduc the fever; the pulse becomes normal; the appetite is restored, and the child is again well and happy. Mrs. O. E. Earle, Brockville, Ont., says: "I always use Baby's Own Tablets for both my children, aged three and fire years, when there are

three and five years, when they are at all unwell. When my little girl was a few results old, she had a tad attack of whooping cough, and I found the tablets very beneficial. Since that time 1 always keep them in the house ready for use when

in the house ready for use. When the children are troubled with biliousness, any derangement of the stomach, are peevish or fretful, or when they have a cold, I always use the tablets, and am always pleased

with the results." These tablets are a certain cure for such troubles as colic, sour sto-mach, indigestion, diarrhoea, con-stipation, simple fever and colds. They prevent croup and allay the irritation assembly in the miting irritation accompanying the cutting of teeth. They are sold under an absolute guarantee to contain no op-iate or other harmful drug. May be had from druggists or will be sent

postpaid at 25 cents a box, by ad-dressing the Dr. Williams' Medicine Co., Brockville, Ont.

brass collar round his neck and a muzzle To be disposed of, a mail phaeton, the property of a gentleman with a movable headpices as good as new. Wanted, by a respectable girl, her passage to New York; willing to take care of children and a good

CHAPTER XLII.

(To be Continued.)

ADVERTISING.

HUMORS OF

Who are Again Active. sailor Wanted, a room by two gentlemen about thirty feet long and twenty

feet broad. Wanted-For the summer, a cot-**DIFFICULTIES IN CATCHING THEM** tage for a small family with good (N. Y. Sun,)

tage for a small lamity with good drainage. For sale—A pianoforts, the pro-perty of a musician with carved legs. Furnished apartments, suitable for gentleman with folding doors. The announcement that the San

Widow in confortable circum-stances wishes to marry two sons, Buildog for sale; will eat anything; very fond of children. A boy wanted who can open oy-

sters with reference. Wanted—An organist and a boy to Respectable widow wants washing for Tuesday.

A King's Back Answer.

their purposes. Most Chinese belong o some Tong. Some of the difficulties of the never Leopold, King of the Belgians, was to some ecently holding a conversation, after ending war of the police against the highly inders are told by Capt. William Price, formerly of the San Francisco

Jeopoin, King of the Belgians, whs recently holding a conversation, after a public reception, with one of his familiars known to be on easy terms with the extreme sections of Social-bists. "What impression," asked the Socialists?" "One of the leaders observed to me," was the reply, "that if you had not been King of the Belgians you might have been President of the Belgian Republic." "Thanks, very much." sail the King, with a langh, "but tell me, you, who are a medical doctor, how wealf y at ike to b mide a 'veter-thary surgeon?" — London An-swers. How Should "Bobby" Know. The density of the English "bobby" has often been told, bit here is the experience of a young woman just

has often been told, but here is the experience of a young woman just back from London. Happening out on the street one morning, she no-ticed that the reflected light sug-gested afternoon rather than morn-ing. The sun to all appearances

gested afternoon rather than morn-ing. The sun to all appearances seemed to be in the west. To the first policeman she met she addressed this query: "Officer, which is west?" Use for our only hope was to reach the sig unde or wires before the news could

Which the sunshine seemed to come. "Oh." she said. "then the sun rises in the west in London ?" "A block distant from the den was a Chinese butcher's stail, so located that he could look down three streets, Whenever I came about he always

English Kit Bag.

For comfort in travelling the "kit bags" from England are recommend-id. These handsome teather bags open and close without crushing the top articles. The larger sizes have top articles. The larger sizes note removable compariments for carry-ing shirts and shoes. All of them have ingenious inside pockets for holding collars and cuffs. The pockets are lined with plaided material. The English kit bags are strongly made and capacious, and have a firm touble handle to support their weight.

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TO CURE A COLD IN ONE PAY

THE ATHENS REPORTER, MAR. 4, 1902



C. N. Vanderburg, of the Outlet, Mills, visited at the home of Mrs. Murphy's mo her, Mrs. Kennedy, last visited friends here the past week. Mr. S. Holland, G. C., Grand

Miss Lena Laishley, of Idle Wyld, Organizer S of T., is working in the s visiting with her cousin, Miss Verna interests of the Order in Leeds and Davison, at their grand parents the Frontenac counties for a few days under the auspices of the Leeds Dis past two weeks. Some of our wood and saw log men trict Division, and is meeting with

turned night into day, the past week good success. loaded teams hauling wood and logs up J. R. Hawkins has purchased from to nearly bed time was the order of the G. Cheetham the corner lot, opposite the Select Knight's hall, situated on night. Gen. Whitmore and L. E. Brown Adelaide and Helen streets, and in

DAYTOWN

MORTON.

Mr. Heber Younge, Trevelyan, was

Mr. Eugene Edgers was in town

and B. N. Henderson.

have had the Armstrong sawing tends to erect a fine brick house as machine to work the past week and the spring opens up. for their labor.

Carty and J. Nolan had the sawing machine to cut their wood. While working at J. Nolan's Patrick Grady harbinger of spring. had the misfortune to have one of his fingers split open with the saw. He have had a liberal supply this winter, went to the hospital at Brockville last is fast leaving us.

Tuesday. There is a chance of the dove return ing with the olive leaf, for the tops of widow Steven's farm. trees are seen once more, and in many places old mother earth i as made its appearance from under the snow. The heavy rains and the melting snow have turned the rivulets into creeks, and the creeks into rivers, and many collars into miniature mill ponds.

FRONT OF YONGE.

Mr. R. R. Phillips took in the open ing of parliament at Ottawa last week. We would ike to see some improvement made on the road leading from to Mallorytown.

Mus. Townsend yisited her sister, Mrs. Ira Andress, and her father and mother, Mr. and Mrs. Leader, of Lake street.

church here on Sunday last. Mr. John Ferguson, of Caintown, is the champion draughts player in the county, and J. T. D. is a good second. Some of the farmers have already

months bled some of their sap trees, and it is said to have been a good run of sweet Bostar.

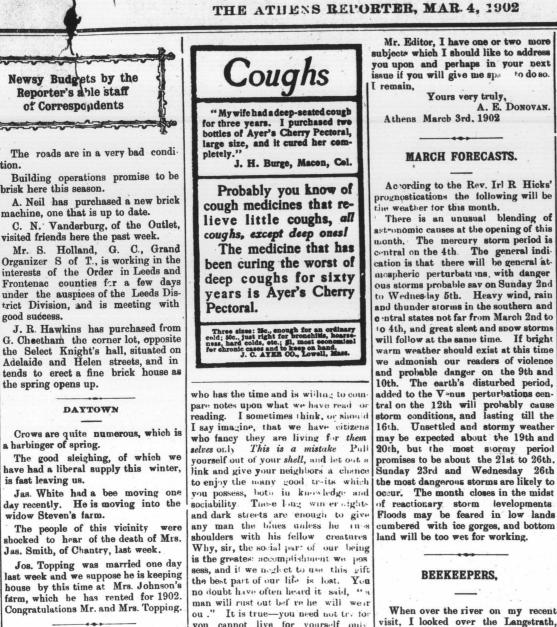
fine horse to his brother-in-law, Dr. Mr. and Mrs. Thos. Dickey are visiting in Springfield, and while there will be the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Ed-Singleton, of Westport. guest of Mr. and Mrs. Edlast week with his sawing machine. ward Hollingsworth. He sawed the wood of Charlie Dawson

Mr. Mack Andress has moved into the M. J. Connolly farm and will go into farming extensively next summer. This is a fine stock farm and Mack is the boy that can work it. He will have a fine herd of cows.

We met a tramp on the road one day last week. He complained of behungry and tired. "You say you are hungry," said the Scribe, "Why, kind sir, my appetite at present might be photographed," said the

ADDISON

Mr. Alanson Earl and wife spent with friends in Smi



you cannot live for yourself only Arthur Roautree is on the sick list. do or say.

Mr. J. Judd has returned to Ottawa So do not allow yourself to become fter a short stay at his home here. Mr. Gordon Austin of Toronto, is making his family a visit a present. Owing to the inclement weather no ervices were held in the Presbyterian Rumor says we are to have a first lass boarding house for the accommodation of toumists during the summer combatants themselves, mutual respect.

caller here last week. He sold a A touch of navu e from either side makes the whole House ring : "If we have our ragged paths of political am bition w. have our 'green spots' of the

festival in which we all have a common interest."

Mr. Jehyde Coon is making extensix repairs to his grist mill. His saw mill is doing the best of work since it was put in operation at Christmas. Taber Bros. have secured the con-

tract for the mason work of the new Methodist church, Ashens. They have an immense season's work ahead of them besides this contract.

MR. DONOVAN WRITES AGAIN.

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added to the Vanus perturbations cen-

to enjoy the many good traits which the most dangerous storms are likely to you possess, both in knowledge and occur. The month closes in the midst sociability. These long win ereights of reactionary storm levelopments and dark streets are enough to give Floods may be feared in low lands any man the blues unless he in s cumbered with ice gorges, and bottom

There are others who live and breathe and will continue to do so and enjoy themselves no matter what on may

excited over politics or anything else Just say to yourself : "we have our party battles and conflic's, it is true, but show me the country where these do not exist and I will show you despotism. Out of the se conflicts of opinions spring en arged principles of action, measures of public utility, and often, I am prodd to say, among the

of practice cut with accuracy .-- W, S. A pote of menace ab oad unites us all. HOUGH.

soul that the eye loves to rest on." After the storms of a political battle, which divides us as the billows are divided, comes the burst of sunshine which produces the interchange of courtesies and the colebration of some

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The marriage of Mr. William Moul ton, of Lyndhurst, to Miss Maggie daughter of James MacMillan, Ellis ville, took place in St. Paul's Presby terian church, here, at noon to day The Rev. J. R. Frizzell performed the ceremony which made the young couple one. Miss Emma MacMillan, sister of the bride and Miss Emma Johnston, daughter of Thomas John-ston, acted as bridesmaids, while Mr Herbert Moulton, brother of the groom. and Mr. Victor Landon, ably ssisted the groom. The bride, in absence of her father, was given away by Mr. J. H. Tye, of Lyndhurst The bride's father, Mr. Mac Millan, is a prominent farmer of the township of Rear Leeds and Lansdowne and holds a prominent position in municipal affairs. After the ceremony the bridal party repaired to the Gamble House when they partook of a dainty wedding dinner after which they drove to Brockville and intend spending a short honeymoon visiting other Canadian and American cities. The young couple are very popular and their many friends wish them a successful and happy journey through life.

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Notice to Creditors.

In the Estate of Hester Ann Holmes. Late of the Township of Kitley, in the County of Leeds, Gentlewoman, Deceased.

N Revised Statutes of Ontario 1837, Chap-ter 129, that all creditors and others having claims against the estate of the saul Hester Ann Holmes, who died on or about the 22nd day of January, A.D., 1802, are required on or before the 24th DAY OF MARCH, A.D., 1992, to send by post, prepaid, or deliver to the undersigned, full particulars of their claims, and the nature of the Securities, (if any), held by them. AND FURTHER TAKE NOTICE that after such last mentioned date, John Machel and Frederick W. Soevil, the executors of

AND FURTHER TAKE NOTICE that after such last mentioned date, John Mackie and Frederick W. Soevil, the executors of the said estate, will proceed to distribute the assets of the said deceased among the parties entitled thereto, having regard only to the claims of which they shall then have notice; and that the said executors will not be liable for the said assets or any part thereof to any person or persons of whose claims notice shall not have been received by them at the time of such distribution. the Simplicity and Quinley Root hives. At other times I have examined other hives and I am sincere in saying that my hive, as now made at W. G. PARISH'S factory, Athens, meets my wishes exactly. The air chamber on the bottom board, formed by the level

W. A. LEWIS, Solicitor for Executors DATED at Athens this 4th day of March, A.

Notice to Creditors.

In the Estate of Eliza McLean, late of the Village of Athens, in the County 8-tf of Leeds, Widow, Deceased.

NOTICE is hereby given pursuant to the Revised Statutes of Ontar.o 1897, Chap-ter 129, that all creditors and others having claims against the Estate of the said Eliza McLean, who died on or about the twenty-first day of February, 1902, are required on or about the twenty-fourth day of March, A.D., 1902, to send by post, prepaid, or deliver to the undersigned, full particulars of their claims and the nature of the securities, (if any (held by them.

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Mr. Wm. Scott has bid good bye to his many friends in Addison and gone back to his farm at Slab st. Mrs. Ezra Wiltse, of King street,

had the misfortune to fall on the ice and fracture her leg, but we are glad to say she is improving.

Mr. Wm. Peterson has been awarded the carrying of His Majesty's mail from here to Hill's Crossing. He will enter upon his contract the first of April.

Mrs. J. F. Clow, who has been home in Lisbon, North Dakota, this morning.

The Rev. Mr. Lawson has conducted a two weeks' service in our church. He intends continuing it for a short time longer. We hope much good may be accomplished.

Mr. George Scott and wife have moved into the Grand Central, corner of King and Selina streets. We ex tend to Mr and Mrs. Scott a hearty welcome to our village.

SEELEY'S BAY

Geo. Cheetham has purchased the Russell farm.

Thos. Hurlburt has recovered from his late illness, so as to be about again. Wm. Johnston has bought the farm property owned by Mr. Thomas Moore at Hawkin's Point.

Mrs. E. Shook, of Piercefield, N.Y., hands as the saying goes. I have always thought it a very is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Chapman, for a few days.

Thes. Moore is very ill with general debility and as he is well advanced in friends upon the many public questions

hat no desire to see me to again address you within so short a space of time. It seems very strange indeed that anyone should be so thin skinned as to allow their feelings to get the better of their judg ment because one happens to hold different political views from them and expresses them freely and frankly. We live, sir, in a time when it is really

DEAR SIR,-I beg you to believe

necessary to have at least two great political parties. Why, one would anguish and die without the other. We are all proud of being Canadians and especially that we have been born in this great province of Ontario in whose bosom the bones of our hardy and loyal ancestry repose and whose

surface is possessed by a population inspending the winter with her many ferior to none of the physical, moral or friends in this section, left for her mental attributes which distinguish his race to any branch of the great British family, and we should be free and happy at all times to give expression to our religious or political convictions,

either in public, or private so long as we do not interfere with others' rights. which we all are bound to respect.

Though not so crowded as other legislative chambers, ours fairly reflects the good and bad of our country. From what I have seen and read of elsewhere, I believe we have as much integrity, intelligence, patriotism and manly independence as are to be found in any parliament in any part of the I care not whether that parliaworld ment is composed of Conservatives or Liberals, we are all duty bound to be Canadians first. In a small village like Athens we perhaps talk politics more than we would if we were living in a larger place, especially in the winter season, when many are like myself : plenty of spare time on their

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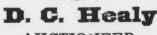
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Elgin, being about to remove to the northwest, will sell without reserve, at his farm near Elgin, 17 cows, 2 heifers, 2 brood sows, pigs, farm implements, and a lot of sugar utensils. Sale at 1 p.m.

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ion and Provincial Parliaments to be a mowing machine, seeder, drag, barness, buggies, waggons, sugar-making utensils, &c., &c. Sale at first class Business School. Has your education been neglected ? Do you want 1 p.m. Mrs. Stevens will also to improve it ? Do you want to become a good Bookkeeper or Shorthand writer? sell or rent the farm. containing 190 acres, on reasonable terms. what to do. Send for it. Address



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For Leeds, Grenville and Lanark Farmers and others having Auction Sales will find it to their advantage to give me a call. Orders by mail pointity attended to, or may be left at the Reporter Office, Athens.

D. C. HEALY. Water srteet, SMITH'S FALLS

7-4p J. W. POLAND Jeweler,

All kinds of Watches and Clocks repaired Also ORGAN5 and SEWING MA-CHINES repaired at reason-able prices. Il work Warranted. Box 36,

- - ATHENS, Ont.

2 The road leading from Escott and spent her early girlhood on the old Lansdowne town line near Darling's Wiltse homestead in Athens She was faithful member of the Society of wharf, through Selton to Lansdowne Friends and when here in the fall of village, thence via Delcemaine schol 1901, assisted in a few of their meetings house, R. Austin's Corner, Black Rapat Hard Island. ids and Lyndhurst, to Morris' C rner, in the township of Bastard, a distance

-Dr. Nichol, of Montreal, recently of 24 miles.

patented a process for the manufacture 3. The read leading from Bruce Mcof felt for the construction of boaus. Neill's Corners to Brockville, via Es-The filt is chemically treated and cott village. Mellorytown and Lyn, a moulded to any design required. The doctor had a boat on the Rideau all distance of 22 miles.

4. The road leading from Forthton last summer made of this material, and to Smith's Fals, via Addison, Frankthough it was subjected to the hardest ville, Toledo, Newbliss, also from Jasusage, it was found to stand the test per connection with the stone road near most satisfactorily. A compary has Newbliss, a distance of 24 miles. Albeen formed to manufacture these boa.s, so a road leading from the village of and they are negotiating with Mr. T. A. Code, of Perth in reference to sup

plying the felt for the purpose. The Perth mill is the only place in Canada where the material can be made. COLLEGE Pronounced by members of Domin

VILLAGE COUNCIL.

The village council met in regular monthly session on Monday evening last. All the members present except If you do our catalogue will tell you Mr. Smith. Minutes of last meeting, read, adopted and signed by reeve and

clerk. **Brockville:** Ont An order was given on the treasurer for \$2.50 in favor of H. C. Phillips for adjusting the school rates between FAITH NO FACTOR the township and village for the next four years.

On motion the clerk was instructed to accept the sum of \$1.88 in full of in-

come tax from Rev. E. W. Crane as Persuaded to try South Ameri-can Sheumatic Cure it prov-ed its potency. Seven years pains dispelled forever in he had left the municipality before the Come to the surface in the spring as in end of the year and the collector's roll no other sesson. It's a pity they to be amended accordingly.

I was Rheumatisms victim for seven years, being confined to my bed for months at a time. I had no faith in rheumatic cures I saw advertised, but I was persuaded to try South American Rheu-matic Cure and inside of iwelve hours after taking the first dose I was free from pain—three bottles nured me "-J. D. McLeod, Leith, Ont. to arrange with Mr. W. A. Lewis to eruptions, they mostly remain in the prepare a by law to raise the sum of system. That's bad. \$6,000 in debentures to ran 20 years to provide funds for building a town and cures all the painful and disfig-

Council then adjourned.

B. LOVERIE, Clerk. complexion like Hood's.

Athens to the village of Charleston. a distance of fiveiles. 5. The road leading from Brockville to Forthton, thence through Athens, Delta, Phillipsv lle, Forfar, Newbore and Westport, thence to Salem, a dis13

tance of 48 miles 6. The road leading from Brockville to North Augusta, via Row's Corners, Metcalfe Corners, Edward's factory, connecting with the Maitland road, a distance of 14 miles.

7. The road leading from Maitland to Merrickville via Stone's Corners, Algonquin, North Augusta to Merrickville, a distance of 24 miles.

Dr. Hanna, of Kemptville appointed a High School trustee in place of R. Chambers, resigned.

HUMORS

don't run themselves all of that way; On motion the reeve was instructed but in spite of pimples and other

Hood's Sarsaparilla removes them uring elements they cause. Nothin else cleanses the system and clears th



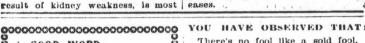
How a Remarkable Case of Paralysis Was Cured.

THE MOST INTERESTING MAN IN CANADA.

Joseph Brown Attracts Attention of Physicians, Scientists, and Sick People.

(From the Mail and Empire) Oshawa, Ont., Feb. 21.-Joseph Brown, whose case was fully reported in the Mail and Empire some days ago, seems to be the most talked-of and written-about man in Canada. He is in receipt daily of many letters from all over the Dominion. Physicians and scientists, as well as sick people, write him, and many and often amusing questions are nerve. asked. To all Mr. Brown answers "I have given my sworn statement, and it tells my story. Dodd's Kidney Pills cured me, and that after I had been partially paralyzed and unable to move for over four months, and given up by many doctors." Many people have been puzzled as

to how a kidney medicine can cure paralysis. This is easily understood when it is remembered that the kidney poison, which is the direct result of kidney weakness, is most eases.



A GOOD WORD FOR THE OLD MAID.

that chieffy unmarried woman gen-erally and somewhat disrepectfully known as the 'old maid," and sup-posed to be afficited with "nerves" and a cantankerous disposition. As a matter of fact, she is frequently the sweetest, next self-forgetful of her sex. She usually walks, with tact and a loving heart, in other wo-men's homes, and rejoices in other women's joys, making them her own. The children adore her, for she becomes to them a sort of fairry gomother, one who possesses all the tenderness of a mother with-out the extremes of maternal dis-cipline, She byos to give efficient a "good time," and does it with ex-traordinary success. In hon-genedia she becomes to them a sort of fairy godimother, one who possesses all the tenderness of a mother with-out the extremes of maternal dis-cipline. She loves to give children a "good time," and does it with ex-traordinary success. In hospenold details, what a treasure! How many dimers owe their success to her, who reap, no glory except the glory of doing? And an the ultimate cruls of life, what a prop and solace she

asked

JOSEPH BROWN. destructive to all healthy tissue and

Seventy-five per cent. of all nervous diseases, paralysis and brain troubles is directly caused by weak kidneys, allowing violent poisons to escape through the system, to derange and destroy.

Dodd's Kidney Pills, by correcting the action of the kidneys, encourage these natural filters of the blood to extract and expel the poisons, thus removing the cause of many of these dangerous ailments, which are not generally spoken of as kidney dis-

"Give me the test," she replied, with animation. "Please sit on the sofa, then, or change knees. I have been nearly dead for the past two hours." An hour afterwards he left. "Thred, indeed!" she said to her-solf. I only weigh one hundred and forty pounds, and Mary Jenkins weighs one hundred and eighty, yet Frank Fisher can hold her on his be as lost as would an ancient court

have been without its buffoon. The way of the aggressor is hard. Obligation menaced friendship and

************************* They were seated on the sofathat is, he was sitting on the sofa and she had a kneesy position on his lap. They weren't talking, for he had seemed sad during the three had seemed sad during the three hours and fifty minutes they had been sitting there. A sigh sounding as if it had been drawn out with a cork-screw and broken off with a siedge-hammer, broke the awful stillness. She clasped her sixteen-but-ton kid glove a ans around his fif-teen and a half neck, and planted a crop of kisses on his downy lips. "Why does my darling sfgh?" she asked.

DISSATISFIED. 3

BOTH WERE

THE ATHENS REPORTER, MARCH 5, 1902

Bables and children need

proper food, rarely ever medi-

cine. If they do not thrive

on their food something is

wrong. They need a little

help to get their digestive

machinery working properly.

SCOTT'S EMULSION

COD LIVER OIL

will generally correct this

If you will put from one-

fourth to half a teaspoonful

in baby's bottle three or four

times a day you will soon see

a marked improvement. For

larger children, from half to

a teaspoonful, according to

age, dissolved in their milk,

if you so desire, will very

soon show its great nourish-

ing power. If the mother's

milk does not nourish the

baby, she needs the emul-

sion. It will show an effect

at once both upon mother

all druggists. SCOTT & BOWNE, Toronto, Canada.

Doubtful Compliment.

Fogg-I heard a pretty compliment for you the other day. Mrs. Passay-Indeed! May I ask what it was? Fogg-I heard some one say how

Minard's Liniment relieves Neu-

Too Much to Expect.

Waiter-How would you like your oyster stew, sir? Krusty-Serve it without. Waiter-Beg pardon, sir. Without

Krusty-Without your thumb in it

FRANK J. CHENEY MAKes oath that he issen-ior partner of the firm of F. J. CHENEY & CO., doing business in the City of Toledo, County and State aforesaid, and that said firm will pay the sum of ONE HUNDRED DOLLARS for each and every case of CATARHH that can-not be cured by the use of HALL'S CATARH CURE. FRANK J. CHENEY. Sworn to before me and subscribed in my presence, this 5th day of December. A.D., 1886. J. State J. Notary Public.

Notary Public.

STATE OF OHIO, CITY OF TOLEDO, SS.

and child.

ralgia.

difficulty.

"What do you say? Evangeline, have I not aiways treated you as a gentleman should a lady?" She nodded affirmatively. "Haven't I always done my best to act the true lover?" Ned number two

to act the true lover ?" Nod number two. "And haven't I hugged and kissed you for hours at a stretch, until my arms ached as if with ring-bone, and my neck was bent like an ox yoke?" The third time she nodded. "Well, knowing this to be the case, why do you mistreat me as you have to-night, as you did last night, and every other night for six months? Why am I thus tortured by you?" Would you have me think you false?

Once more she grasped him with a convulsive motion, and exclaimed in rolling-mill tones; "Oh, Charles Augustus Suprema Lex Este, what have I done to make you think me false? How, in the name of the Seven Wonders and the Mommoth Cave have I mistreated

Mammoth Cave, have I mistreated you, my love, my own ?" "Well; if you are not false, prove it," he said. "Give me the test," she replied,

Frank Fisher can hold her on his knee for hours at a time and not get tired !"-London Tit-Bits. Minard's Ligiment Cures Dandruff.

Mismanagement.

Wife-Oh, dear! The cook says she is going to leave, and she has been here only two days. Husband-It's all your own fault, Maria. You never will learn how to manage servants. Why, my mother once kept a cook nearly a month. -San Francisco Chronicle

Minard's Liniment for sale everywhere.

Short and Pointed.

Hans Richter was present on one occasion at a concert given by a brother composer, who performed a long and not particularly interest-ing work of his own. When the com-position came to an end Richter exposition came to in end Renter ex-pressed his criticism in a few words. "Well," he said, "I, to, haf written compositions to make a pile so high," raising his hand three feet. from the ground; "but I haf burned them!"

Compressed Tablets. ISSUE NO. 10, 1902.

Compressed Tablets. If you think you are a martyr don't inscribe it on your door-plate. The meanest use for money is to make it cover a multitude of shs. When two hearts cease to beat as one, it will not be long until the own-ers will want to beat each other. It is a great deal better to cheer one man than to be cheered by a thousand. thousand.

Better a pair of clean bare hands than the most expensive solled white

call another a fool and you are the fool; call yourself a fool and you

begin to be wise. The favored few are the divinely appointed guardians of the miserable

The man that attends strictly to his own business may have less busi-ness to attend to, but it will pay him larger dividends

Minard's Liniment cures Burns, etc.

YOUNG WOMAN-AGED 21-JUST CAME I into possession of \$14,000-wishes to cor-respond with honest, intelligent man, who would appreciate a good wife. Box 2,538, Toronto, Ont.

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pretty you used to be. Mrs. Passay-Used to be! do you call that a compliment? I call it an obituary notice. Head Office: 112-118 King St. West, Toronto For the Year Ended December 31st, 1901.

Dec. 30, 1900. To net Ledger Assets

RECEIPTS. Dec. 31, 1901. To Cash for Premiums \$ 922,933 02 To Cash Income on Investments 176,461 56 \$1,039,396 58

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DISBURSEMENTS.

- Dec. 31, 1901.

 By Payment for Death Claims, Profits, etc.
 \$ 386,688.35

 By all other Payments
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FORSALE, VALUABLE FARM, 50 ACRES, partly in town of Leamington, good build-iage, fences, flowing wells, apple and peach orchards, will >ell part or all. Address Oswald Russell, Leamington, Oct.

WANTED - AT ONCE - BUTTER -creamery rolls and tube; also eggs, poul-try, beans, potatoes, honey, oniona and dried apples and will pay highest price, f. o. b. your station; answer quick if you have anything to offer in these lines. Geo. A. Booth, 46 Nich-olas street, Ottawa.

Then the default, militant spirit took possession of the devoted mis-sionary. "Yeu think I'm a pudding!" he cried. "I'll show you I am not." "The proof of the pudding is in the eating," rejoined the savages dark-ly.-Detroit Free Press.

he married state had occasion to dis-patch his faithful but somewhat out-spoken old servant to his son's resi-

When he returned, eager to learn the old man's opinion of the lady, he asked:

"Well, you saw the bride, Thomas?" "Yigh: Aw seed her." "She's a very rich hady. Thomas." "Yigh: so she is, Aw've yerd."

"Well, then, what's your own pri-vate opinion. Thomas, eh?" "'Aw think she's a reyt boung wench to tawk to as weel as bein 'rich and cliver, but, maisther, iv beauty's a sin, she waln't ha' that to onswer

fur !"--London Spare Moments.

Some times a add ottles in the bowels. The pain piecess like a lance. Get rki of at promptly by taking Perry Davis Pauskiller in sweet ned wat er. Thure is but que Painkiller, Perry Javis', Refise substitutes.

Her Taste in Mus.c.

A young hidy had just finished playing a schedion from "Faust." Old Lady-flow nice ! 1 glways did ke "Heme, Sweet Home," Young Lody (with a start)-"Home, Sweet Home?" OL Lady -Yes, Minnie plays it. 1 send to the South Sea Islands."-Chi-

PILES To prove to you that Dr. Chase's Ointment & accertain and absolute cure for each abcoding out profimaling piles. o manu.-stures have suranited if. Sectes-nonials in the daily pro-and ask your neigh-what they think off.

in the daily pressend ask your neigh-they think of i • You can use it and noney back if no. curred. Hoc a box, at or EDMANSON, BATES & Co., Toronto, Chase's Ointment calendar.

"The proof of the padding is in the ating," rej.ined the savages dark-y.-Detroit Free Press. Not the Fatai Giff. Some months ago the father of a reung man who had recently entered he married state had occaster to dis-tatch his fall-ful but somewhat out-poken old servant to his son's rest.

LEWIS S. BUTLER, Burin, Nfld.

Hebrew Festival.

The Hebrew festivals for that

portion of the present year which will conleude the year 5662 of the Jewish era, are with the occur-rences, Hebrew date and common date, in the order named, as fol-

Rosh Chodesh, Shebat 1st, Jan.

Oth Rosh Chodesh, Adar (First), Feb.

Sth. Rosh Chodesh, Adar (Second),

March 10th. Purim WAdar 11th, March 23rd, Rosh Chodesh, Nissan 1st, April

Pessach Nissan 15th, April 22nd. Pessach 7th Day, Nissan 21st, Pessach 7th Day, Nissan 21st. April 28th. Rosh Chodesh, Iyar 1st, May 8th.

Rosh Chodesh, Sivan 1st, June Gth

Shabuoth, Sivan 6th, June 11th. Rosh Chodesh, Tamuz 1st, June

6th. Shivah Assar B'Tammuz, Tamus

Suivan Assar B Lamina, Tamas 17th, July 22nd. Rosh Chodesh, Ab 1st, Aug. 4th. Tishah B'Ab, Ab 9th, Aug. 12th. Rosh Chodesh, Elui 1st, Sept. 3rd. 5665.

Rosh Hashanah Eve, Tishri 1st,

Rosal Hondian and the Oct. 1st. The Hebrew day begins with the sunset of the day preceding the corresponding date in the Christian

Hall's Catarrh Cure is taken internally, and cts directly on the blood and macous surfaces of the system. Send for testimenials, free. F. J. CHENEY & CO., Toledo, O. Sold by Druggists, 75c. Hall's Family Pills are the best.

The snah of Persit one ton the Duchess of Westminster that the fame of her beauty had reached Te-heran. "Ah," said she to some one who stood by, "he takes me for West-minster Abbey."

Aggressiveness and Success.

It is the aggressive soul that wins A man who strikes out boldly and fairly will hit the mark. He who does not wait for men or tide, or for an opportunity he cannot find, will not be behind. He who opens closed doors, who goes through, not over or.

around obstacles, cannot be daunted. A fearless leader and independent thinker does not lack followers. A man who does not wait to see what others say, think or do, wins respect for his own opinions. A self-rellart, self-centred man needs no backing. ___Platemaker's Criterion.



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...... \$ 507,441.87 Net Surplus Audited and found correct, J. N. LAKE, Auditor.

The financial position of the Company is unexcelled-its percentage of net surplus to liabilities exceeds that of any other home company.

New Insurance issued during 1901 \$5,520,067 00 Exceeding the best previous year in the history of the Company by, over half a million.

Insurance in force at the end of 1901 (net) \$27,977,794 00

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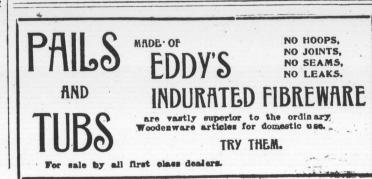
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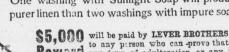
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The report containing the proceedings of the Annual Meeting, held on Jinuary 29th hast, showing marked proofs of the continued progress and solid position of the Company, will be sent to policy-holders. Pamphizts explanatory of the attractive investment plans of the Company, and a copy of the Annual Report, showing its unexcelled financial position, will be furnished on application to the Head Office or any of the Company's agencies. agencies.







THE ATHENS REPORTER MARCH 5, 1902

PARIS STYLES TO DATE-FASHIONS IN FASHION'S HOME

FASILIUAS IN FASILIUAS INVICE Paris, Feb. 8.—Th latest and most important sartorial sensation in the fashionable world has been the trousseau of the little Archduchess Elizabeth Marie of Austria. She is a thoroughly up-to-date girl in her love of pretty clothes and thanks to her indugent grandfather, and her rrandmot r's magnificent legacies, the has then gratified in that way to her heart's content. I. think there has always been a great deal of romantic interest taken in her, owing to the terrible shadow thrown over her early days, when she was too young and innocent, happily, to be conscious of the grin and

er, whose hair was of the "chatain rouge" order. A great many skaters prefer grey to white fur this year, and many add a touch of pink, in the shape of a bunch of La France roses, to the pretty toque, muff and pelerine which are "ensuite," and arten up a little costume of black eline or panne marvellously, a ich of old lace being frequently led discreetly to the three "objects t." zibeline o

At the very first note of spring Parisians fly to summery hats, and already some alluring shapes have appeared in black crin and lace staws. These straws are crowd-ing by the million metres into the millinery houses, for as you know the best modistes make up all their own fascingting shapes, just as they and the any spring hats will have curtains, made in the same straw or in another material. Of want them, evolving new and lovely ideas with fairy facility. We are told that many spfing hats will have curtains, made in the same straw or in another material. Of course, for some time, French wo-men have had a leaning towards things dropping from their hats, ribbon and velvet ends, lace scarfs, is the hear screening.

est straw while the corysal demun straw, which comes in a variety of lovely tones, and will make most airy becoming hats. I think it must be of Italian growth, for it has a soft, satiny look, and is composed

once exercising their own ruleority they seek theoriesh rule of Might ref theoreman at once to the new to y rule into a deep r Classifian ex-

peri are. 16 Was faller.-This expression is reveral times applied to the Hely Spirit. It means that he comes from heaven and denotes the ra-pidity and suddenness of his com-ing.-Barnes. In the name of Jesus' Curist means the same as Jesus Elmself."

time expressed in h s charge to Tim-othy: "Who was before a blas-phemer, and a perscoutor, and injur-ious." This example should be a standing warning to us against trust

standing warning to us against trust in more feeling and enthusiasm. The effects of persecution. It led to dispersion and the dissemination of the truth. Through the country of Judea and Samaria the scattered once went, leaving in every village, house and heart, stirring memories and new thoughts. There is a gen-eral historical lesson have. The old dragon is ever ready to devour the child of the woman, the hellish Py-thon would wrestle with the glorious Apolio, Herod would put to death the child Jeeus, Saul would slay the in-

child Jeeus, Saul would slay the in-fant church; but the victory of eter-nal light and jove is not doubtful. The work of Philip. Well does it stand in contrast with that of Saul in this glimpse of early Christianity. Saul, the wolf amidst the fold, breathing out threats and slaugh-ter; Philip, as the shepherd, feeding and healing an comforting. Again and again we have the repetition of the true effects of Christianity. Good words are spoken, good deeds are done, and joy breaks out in every city.

Simon's mistake in professing belief in Christianity. Because true dis-cipleship is no mere profession, no sudden, excited impulse, no vanish-ing sentiment, but a sober, calm. judgment, a full and hearty surrender and entire consecration of heart and life to Christ. Simon did not sit down first and count the cost. He gospel had been preached to them. A revival of religion always prohad no idea of taking a lowly place in Christ's service. He wanted still

duces joy. 9. Simon-Much has been written ittle The object of the gift of the Holy Ghost. 1. In relation to the apos-tles as agents. They never assumed regarding this man, although little is known about him. He is usually spoken of as Simon Magus. Sorcery -He practiced magic, "exercising the arts of the Magi, or magicians; hence the name Simon Magus." "The sor-cery which Simon used was probably that the gift came from them. It only came through them. God might have sent his Spirit directly and apart from human agency. Probably used the human means in order or more than a greater knowledge of some of the facts of chemistry." Amazed the people (R. V.)-By his magic and lying wonders, which seemed to be miracles. Modern Spirthat the source whence the gifts came could be recognized and men should not treat it as an accident.

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ORIGIN OF A SLANG PHRASE.

and the set of the set of the set of the set of the set "The popular phrase, 'Go way back and sit down,' has been credited to many sources," said a music publish-

In the hope that he might be the deer, "but the true story has never liverer for whom they had long been waiting. Of long time-His birthbeen printed. "One night, about a year ago, sevplace was in Samaria, and it is most

eral colored sports gathered in .a. saloon in the Tenderlyin owned by a

probable that he had lived there a great part of his life.—Cam. Bible. 12. Believed—Where God's truth arises, the kingdom of lies must

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March 2 .- There is still no thing be big brought to markat. The wreiched roads ar keeping the tarmers at hems. These were ten loads of hay offered, and the gradient \$12,59 to \$14,50 for timothy and \$9 to \$10 for choose of the second second bill 17. Hands on them—The blessings came from God through the apo thes Received the Holy Ghost—We have here as at Caesarea (chap. x, 44-48) and at Epnesus (chap. x, 44-48) and at Epnesus (chap. x, 44-7), a miniature Pentecost. PRACTICAL SURVEY. Saul the persecutor. This view of Saul, though brief and passing, is very signific int. He was party to the execution of Stephen. Saul was full of tignorance and blad passion. What he afterwards felt about his conduct is thus expressed in h s charge to Tim-ether: "Who, was before a blas-

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British Live Stock Markets.

London, March 3.-Here and at Liverpool prices are unchanged at 12 to 13c per lb., dressed weight; refrigerator beef is 9 to %/c per lb.

Bradstreet's on Trade.

At Montreal this week there has been considerable activity in whole-sale trade. There is a good de-mand for money, and rates are steady to easier.

More buyers have been in Toronto this week than at any time since the first of the year. [fravellers have been doing well on the road with spring samples, and in some departments of wholesale trade sales for this month will show a large increase over last year. Business at the Pacific Coast the past week has not been very active. Business at London this week has improved some. The country roads are better and there has been more farm produce there has been more tarm produce coming out. Hamilton wholesale firms are busy with spring shipments now. The travellers are solding in liberal orders for the spring, and reports, so far as learned by Brad-reports. treet's, are exceedingly encouraging. The western business of mam-ilton firms is expanding, and a large increase in the seasch's sales is looked for in the west this year. The

condition of the market for stapped manufactures is very satisfactory. Manufacturers are filled up with orders, and are very firm in the matter of prices. Country remit-tances are very fair for this season. March payments are expected to be quite as good as last year.

Fully Define .

Fully Define . "Father," said his son, looking up from a book with a puzzled expres-sion in his face, "what is pride?" "Pride" returned the father. "Pride ! Why -a -oh, surely, you know what pride is. A sort of being stuck up, a kind of -well, proud, you know. Just get the dictionary : that's the thing to teil you exactly what it is. There's nothing like a diction-ary. Johnny."

"Here it is," said the latter, af-ter an exhaustive search. "Pride,



the lace with telling effect. The tops

favorite this season and is still to be seen on the stately head of Mrs. Langtry, as MILE Mars. It r Grackly, arranged coll of hair is crowned with green and gold, bay leaves having diamonds round their edges Har per-sonification of the fanous actress, who so cleverly influenced and scored off the wily First Consul. is very good The dresses and stage furniture are beyond all praise for their ab-solute perfection in every detail; of the richest possible materials, all have been faithfully copied from those of Napoleon's day in the Loi-ression of real Empire and Directore dresses and furniture, and some of the frocks would make fascinating

the frocks would make fascinating under the sanction of the rulers. models. It has been pitcously cold of late on our side of the Herring-pond, and if cablegrams tell the truth you are ing. And women-His fury knew no

also at the freezing stage. Skating bounds. He arrested the innocent goes on wildly and deliriously; the woman and the goes the forth goes on wildly and deliriously; the Anstrians still skim along with their glittering jewel-bedecked skates, it is a conspicuous freak which will not, I fancy, catch on. The ultra-chic Pat-impossible to bring them to trial at

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Incuses favor. White for Their Costumes. I have seen one in an underdress of white broadcloth topped by a captivating little coat like an Ans-trian Hussar's, which seemed to hang loosely from the shoulders, and was caught across by big cream branden-bourgs, and netted buttons; the blg black fur collar and toque made a telling note on the snowy-white-ness, and was becoming to the wear-er, whose hair was of the "chatain" 5. Philip—The deacon, mentioned in 5. Philip—The deacon, mentioned in

pelerine which are "ensuite," and smarten up a little costume of black

etc., have sometimes reached the shoulder, and look graceful on a

Prettily Set French Head.

They must be arranged with taste and discretion, however, for it is a fashion which may easily enough be caricatured or vugarized. The curtains I have seen are really pretty; they are lined beneath, like the brims, with drawn tulle or chiffon. The crowns are low and have flower branches round them, resting over the curtain or a swathing of tulle with narrow gold der. 10. They ail-Both old and young were carried away with his decep-tions. The great power of God-See R. V. here. They believed him to be the one invested with the powribbon—or ribbon velvet — twisted round it at intervals. Jewelled butround it at intervals. Sawened but-tons are placed wherever it is pos-sible on hats, and make a sparkling centre to the tulle or panne choux under the upturned brims. The new-est straw will be the chrysanthemum er of God, supposing that the won-ders he performed evinced his pos-session of great supernatural gifts. 11. Had regard—"Gave heed "-R.V.

Every house-He searched everywhere that vone might escape. Hal-

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dresses now, and later on for fetes and garden parties for they will be just the thing for the summer, crows ed by an airy, fairy bat, and one of the parasels for which I strove, last time, to ensure your patronage. One, worn by a woman of a more "ser-ious" age-there are not many left; -was composed of black panne-satin ribbon, about three inches wide, hav-ing 3 Groups of Purple Orchids times, a la grecque. The new flower wreaths are three little

Groups of Purple Orchids

upon it, this alternating with Chan-High Spikey Bunches,

upon it, this alternating with Chartilly here of the sume wilth formed the skirt. At the bottom of the train, which was long all round the feet, the ribbons pang in longish detached loops, over thek frothy pleatings of moussellne-de-sole, the whole moanties of the sole, the whole moanties of the sole, the whole moanties of the sole, the whole moanties at the the low colffure. This style was favored by a brile attom of disappear under the low colffure. This style was favored by a brile attom which the heirloom gowns are usually in Louis the ribbon gowns are usually in Louis the ribbon gowns are usually in Louis the three little bouquets being of myrile. from which the heirloom well, of priceless Brussels hace, fell gracefully from the back, over the anguetics with golden hearts: the arguetites with golden hearts: the marguerites with golden hearts: the child the price of the bodice or the sole or tule, arranged fichu-wise, under a deep back panke buttons; a realistic spray of orchids on the skle of the bodice.

where on the end of a long watered ribbon. A girl I know had the clever inpiration of taking her great-grandnother's minature from its faded little red frame and having a tiny mirror set into the back. At the end of a black watered ribbon she finds her areestors both useful and ornamental! With a white gown, an old pearl-rimmed minature hang-ing on a ribbon of Ponney-blue, looks

Itualism is very largely on this or-

that's it," re t_" "Well, m-yes, ther. "Butlook father. "But-" "Well, look at 'proud!' That's the way, you have got to hunt these things out, my

got it," answered Johnny. "Pre-pri-pro"—why—" "What does it say ?"

"What does it say?" ""Proud, having pride."" "That's it. There you are as clear as day. I tell you, Johnny, there is nothing like a good dictionary when you are young. Take care of the binding, my son, as you put it back."

"Kill and Eat."

A New Englander, about 70 years old, who apparently is a vegetar-iau, having learned that Henry van Dyke, author of "The Ruling Pas-sion," made occasional expeditions to

Canada and elsewhere in search of big game, recently sent to him a pen drawing made by himself of a stag -a charming piece of work for a man of such years-and underneath placed this motto in large letters: "Thou shalt not kill." Dr Van Dyke, in acknowledging receipt of the drawing, thanked his friend for his

kindness and suggested that under certain conditions a more appropri-ate text would be, Acts x. 13: "Rise, Peter, kill and eat."

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Intolerance of motion, noise and light: twitching of the muscles of the face and eyelids: fatiguing sleep, sudden startings and jerkings of the limbs: diziness and flashes of light before the eyes; irritability and restlessness in every part of the body: headache, indigestion, feelings of weariness and depression, and loss of interest in the affairs of life. So long as the deliver conditioner the second s

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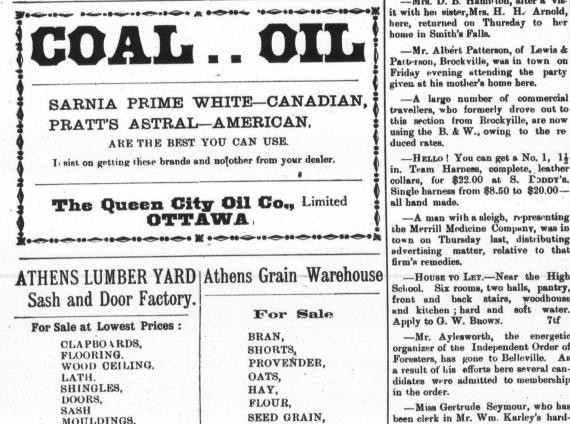
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-Mrs. H. H. Arnold is on a visit to her sister in Smith's Falls.

-Mr. Alex Compo has a large sup

ply of ice in for next season's use.

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THE ATHENS REPORTER, MAR. 4, 1902

The Events of the Week onicled for Reporter

n a business trip to Ottawa.

EARL -Several weddings are on the tapi -Good Friday this year comes on March 27th, and Easter Sunday, March

-Miss Essie Steacy, spent last week the guest of North Augusta friends. -Mr. Robt. Earl is removing on the Allan Curtes farm, about a mile -There is no surer sign of spring than seeing the small boy playing marout of town.

for to-day.

-The soft spring-like weather of the past week has completely put a stop to skating on the rink here. -Dr. J. F. Hart, who has been on

the sick list with pneumonia, is no now -March came in like a lamb and if we are to believe the old adage, the -It is said the spring demand for month will go out like a lion.

farm laborers is greater than the sup -Mr. I J. Mansell, of Brockville was in town on Thursday last and gave

-Miss Maude Arnold, of Brockville, the Reporter a friendly call. is spending a few days with Miss Ethel Arnold. -Mrs. Griffith, New York City, is spending a short time the guest of Mr. -Miss Ethel Gallagher, of Portland, and Mrs. B Loverin, of the Reporter

was the guest of Miss L. Patterson -We understand Mr. W. W. Cross few days last week. the the popular milkman, has dis-continue his milk route in the village. -Westport is considering the advis-

ability of putting down granolithic pave --- The counties' council concluded its Why not Athens ? labors at the special session on Thurs-day. A report will be found on other -Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Wiltse and

Ransom Brown have returned from a visit to Prince Edward County. -Mr. Wm. Hillis, who has been -Councillor I. C. Alguire returned

conducting a meat market in the Dows on Thursday from Brockville where he ley block for some weeks past, has closed his shop. attended the special meeting of the Counties' Conncil

-Mr. and Mrs. Horace Brown, of -Mrs. D. B. Hamilton, after a vis-it with her sister, Mrs. H. H. Arnold, Athens, are spending a day or two in Smith's Falls, with their son, Mr. here, returned on Thursday to her Lester Brown. ome in Smith's Falls.

-Mr. Chas. Howe and family leave -Mr. Albert Patterson, of Lewis & this week for their new home in Mani-Patterson, Brockville, was in town on Friday evening attending the party given at his mother's home here. toba. We wish them prosperity in their new home.

-Mr. Z. Sliter made his initial trip -A large number of commercia with His Majesty's mails, from Brock-ville to Athens on Monday. We travellers, who formerly drove out to this section from Brockyille, are now wish him prosperity.

using the B. & W., owing to the re -SIMMONS.-At the Baptist parson -HELLO ! You can get a No. 1, 11/2 the Rev. G. N. and Mrs. Simmons, a in. Team Harness, complete, leather collars, for \$22.00 at S. Fondy's. son. Congratulations.

-Mr. John Wright, of Jasper, has archased the old Harper farm at Elbe Mills for his son, John, who intended moving to it in the spring.

-A man with a sleigh, representing the Merrill Medicine Company, was in town on Thursday last, distributing -When in need of a wringer call and see my stock. I have a nice assortadvertising matter, relative to that ment select from. Some with

bicycle ball bearings, at low prices. -HOUSE TO LET .- Near the High W. F. EARL. School. Six rooms, two halls, pantry, -Mr. Philip Hollingsworth is re-moving from Irwin Wiltse's farm to Mr. Erastus Rowsom's. Mr. Chauncy Blanchard is moving on Mr.

-Mr. Aylesworth, the energetic Wiltse's farm. organizer of the Independent Order of -Messes. J. D. Boddy and L. Foresters, has gone to Belleville. As Washburn leave on Monday next for a result of his efforts here several can-Toronto where they go as delegates to

the Supreme Circle meeting to be held in that city next week.

-Miss Lily Reynolds gave a tea to about a score of her young lady friends kind and they run so easy. at the parsonage on Saturday evening. —On a recent trip to A very entertaining program was given and all were well pleased with the out-

-A copy of the Leeds & Grenville -Miss Lucy Patterson gave an en Trade Review, published at Hamilton, joyable party to a large number of her is to hand, giving a write up of the young friends at her home on Friday most important business places of the evening last. Music and other entercounties. Several firms from here tainment constituted the evening's amusement. -Miss Annie Ross, a popular young

-The assessor, Mr. H. C. Phillips, organist of Athens, is dangerously ill. is making good progress with his work. prevented them.

-Many of the cellars in town are filled with water. -Mr. W. A. Lewis left yesterday

-See our platform scales with oop, 240 lbs., for \$5.75. W. F.

-Mrs. A. L. Warren, we are glad to say, is recovering from her recent -Mr. W. J. McDonald, of Smith's

Falls, was in town visiting friends on Sunday last. -Mr. B. McConnell and daughter, of Metcalf, spent last week with Mr and Mrs. Chas. Wing.

Mr. Sydney Lambert, of North

farm, west of Athens. -The attention of our readers i directed to the notices to creditors

which appear in this issue. -Miss Minnie Hannah has returned o her home at Lyn, after a short visit to her many friends in Athens.

-Mr. Noah Parish, an old Athenian, out now of Kemptville, is on a visit to elatives and friends in this vicinity. -Mr. S. B. Williams, of Sprigville, N. Y., formerly resident in Athens, is renewing acquaintances in this vicinity.

-D.D.G.M. Green was in Brockville last evening in attendance at the 'At Home" given by St. Lawrence odge.

-Mrs. S. Brown returned to her nome, near Oxford Mills, on Feb. 27th, after a week's visit to her son's. Mr. Wm. Brown.

-The students of both the High and Public schools are working energetically to fit themselves for their ming exams.

-Mrs. George Purcell returned to her home at Lachine, Que., to day after a few weeks' visit to her sister Mrs. Ed. Purcell.

-Mr. C. H. Smith was in Smith's Talls and the neighborhood of Ottawa inspecting his cheese factories in that vicinity this week

-Among the Saturday visitors to Brockville, were noticed :--Miss Cora Wiltso, Miss Laura Bullis, Miss Nina Buell and Mr. J. C. Alguire.

-Word has been received from Sault Lake City of the death of voungest son of Mr. George Hickey. The Reporter tenders its sympathy.

-A well known figure is misse from the streets of Athens this winter. We refer to Mr. Smith Wiltse, who is seriously ill at his residence, Sarah street.

-Already the sale of Crawf. C. Slack's "Book of Village Verses Stories" is attaining quite large pro-portions. The price has been put at 50c a copy.

-Have you seen the new ball bearing churns at W. F. EARL's with wheels. You can get one of these barrel churns as cheap as the ordinary

-On a recent trip to Greenbush, the Scribe of the Reporter counted sixty-seven stacks of hay, within sight of the road leading from Athens to Greenbush-a distance of seven miles

-Messrs. McMillan and Manhardt. of Smith's Falls, who have been com missioned to purchase suitable horses for the Brit sh army in South Africa were to have been in Athens on Mon

in this section. An enterprising speca-lator could make a good profit on a carload delivered at the Athens station. -Do you intend to buy a Cooking

Store this spring? If so, you should call and see samply of the celebrated Carleton Place Stores at JOHNSON EARL'S. -Mr. and Mr. S. Y. Brown have

moved from Athene back to their farm at Mt. Pleasant. We are loth to lose such good citizens as Mr. and Mrs. Brown from our midst.

-Mrs. Hagle, of Bath, is spending a few days in Athens, the gnest of her daughter, Mrs. R. J Green, Wiltze-street. She came more especially to see her grand-daughter, Miss Annie Ross, wha has been dangerously ill for the past few weeks.

-Mr. Edward T. Tennant, who has been a sufferer for years with a spinal affection, which has rendered him unable to walk for several years, except with the aid of crutches, has been unable to leave the house this winter. able to leave the house this winter. Although in good health bodily and mentally, with the exception of the use of his legs, he is unable to move around his room without belp. Mr. Tennant has the sympathy of the whole community in his sore affliction.

-TESTIMONIAL : Messrs. J. P. Lamb & Son :- I gladly hand you my testimonial in regard to the great benefit I have derived from the using of your Iron Blood Pills. They have been a great boon to me, having used many kinds of pills and other preparations but never getting the direct benefit that I have since using your Iron Blood Pills. Before using them I was troubled with indigestion and constipation and very severe headaches and was unable to work more than 3 or 4 days in a week. My whole system was generally run down and I had no life to do any kind of work. I commenced a few months ago to use your Iron Blood Pills and can now put in 6 good days' work and feel like a new man. I do not use them all the time now but if I feel any return of my old trouble I at once take a few pills and keep in good health. I think they are the best blood and system builder one can procure. You are at liberty to use this and I hope it may be the means of helping others as it has done so much for me -HENBY HAGERMAN. Athens, Feb. 25th, 1902.



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GRAND TRUNK SASTEM	PARISH, Owner B. W. & S. S. M. Railway, Time-Table.	Mr. Chas. Joynt, a brother of Mr H. L. Joynt, of Rear Yonge and Es cott township, and his daughter, Hat- tie, of Sutton, Mich., arrived at North Augusta last week ou a visit to relat- ives. Mr. Joynt's original home was at Athens from which he removed some		
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Through Railroad and Ocean Steamship Tick- ats sold to all points at very lowest rates.	5 33 † Elgin 8.30 £.40 §Forfar 8.21 5.47 §Crosby 8.15 6.00 † Newboro 8.05	liable and are quoted by all leading papers of the continent. One will be sent as a premium to any subscriber sending us in \$1.00 for a new subscriber to the Reporter. As we could only		
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G.T.E. City Passenger Agent. Office : Fulford Block, next to Post Office. Court House Ave. Brocky lle.	—Subscribe for the Reporter—. \$1.00 a year.	of Athens shipped a box of goods to the Brockyille General Hospital. The following Athenians contributed : Mrs. W. G. Parish, 2 cans fruit ; Mrs. C. C.		
FOR HORSE	BILLS, ETC.	Siack, 2 cans fruit; Mrs. H. McLaugh- lin, 1 can fruit; Mrs. Evertts, 2 cans fruit; M1s. H. H. Arnold, 2 cans frnit: Mrs. G. W. Beach, 2 cans fruit;		
GIVE REPOR	TER CHANCE	Mrs. A. E. Donovan, canned corn and fruit; Miss Rhoda Howe, 1 can fruit; Mrs. D. Fisher, 3 cans fruit; Mrs. W. A. Lewis, 1 can fruit.		

-Times. --Mr. Chas. Joynt, a brother of Mr H. L. Joynt, of Rear Yonge and Es the General Hospital, Montreal, spent cott township, and his daughter, Hattie, of Sutton, Mich., arrived at North B Philps, Phillipsville. They return-Augusta last week on a visit to relat- ed home on Saturday. ives. Mr. Joynt's original home was at Athens from which he removed some vears ago to Michigan where he has made a success in farming. -A large number of our subscribers last on his way home. Mr. Nichols is parties. bave remitted for the Reporter since or r last lot of mailing sheets were printed. Please look at the label on Michigan. —On invitation, D.D.G., and Bros. W. J. Bruch, R. I. Stevens, J. bave remitted for the Reporter since an old Leeds county boy who has pros your paper and see if you have been given proper credit for money sent. If not, notify us at once To those who have not remitted for their back subscription, we would ask them again to pay up. —We have on sale a few copies of sent to this office. The name of the integration of the lodge were init in a very creditable manner. At to pay up. the Rev. Irl R. Hicks Almanac for party sending must in all cases be sent the conclusion of the initiation cere-tractions of the weather as found in the Hicks Almanac are the most re-faith. the files and are quoted by all leading papers of the continent. One will be sent as a premium to any subscriber ending us in \$1.00 for a new subscriber biddest dens the for the contral way in which they were treated while there. \checkmark —A very pleasant event took place sent as a premium to any subscriber sending us in \$1.00 for a new subscriber to the Reporter. As we could only procure a limited number of copies, The sender of New Boyne, The Direction of New Boyne procure a limited number of copies, any person wishing one should apply at once. ---As will be remembered, the ladies of Athens shipped a box of goods to the Brockyille General Hospital. The Bow Boyne, Rev. J. R. Frizzell, performed the marriage ceremony. Miss Laura Drummond, sister of the tride, per-formed the duties of bridesmaid, while the Brockyille General Hospital. The Bow Boyne, Mary Sliter and Lean Drummond, sister of the tride, per-formed the duties of bridesmaid, while was beautifully W. G. Parish, 2 cans fruit; Mrs. C. C. Slack, 2 cans fruit; Mrs. H. MoLaugh-lin, 1 can fruit; Mrs. Evertts, 2 cans fruit; Mrs. H. Arnold, 2 cans fruit; Mrs. H. Arnold, 2 cans fruit; Mrs. G. W. Beach, 2 cans fruit; dress of blue mousseline de soie.

ware store, for the past two or three

months, has gone to Smith's Falls.

Miss Seymour's many friends wish her

ccess in her new home.

Miss Ross is a former organist of the We would advise all who are qualified George Street Methodist Church, to vote to see that their names are George Street Methodist Church, Brockville, and her many friends here placed on the list now, so as to be their friends at their cosy home, Vicready for election day. -Mrs. S. A. Blackburn, of Athens. and Miss Lillian Blackburn, nurse in

-On Monday evening a gang of loafers congregated in the vicinity of the Dowsley block about 11 p.m. and greatly disturbed the residents in -S. S. Nichols of Iona, Mich., who

spent the past four months with his that section with mouth organ and brother in law, Thos. Percival of Plum tongue. If it occurs again the law Hollow passed through town Thursday will be brought into force on the guilty

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fruit; Mrs. H. H. Arnold, Z cans fruit; Mrs. G. W. Beach, 2 cans fruit; Mrs. A. E. Donovan, canned corn and fruit; Miss Rhoda Howe, 1 can fruit; Mrs. D. Fisher, 3 cans fruit; Mrs. W. A. Lewis, 1 can fruit.

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