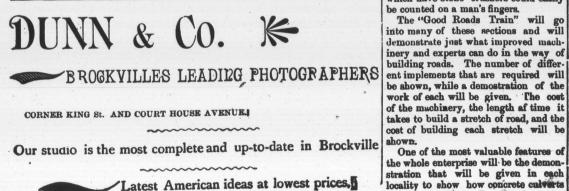


We are showing a good range of Ladies' Whitewear and would direct your attention to the following lines :---

Ladies' White Skirts with deep flounces of Embroidery, 3 1.00 rows of tucks, only..... Ladies' White Skirts with 3 rows of hem-stitching ; embroidery 1.50 flounces..... Ladies' White Skirt, deep flounce, with 5 rows of tucking, deep 1.65 frill of Torchon Lace, extra good cambric Ladies' Corset Covers, all sizes, 35c, 50c, 65c, 75c, 90c to \$1.00. Ladies' extra value in night dresses, 75c, 85c, \$1.00, \$1.25, \$1.50 to \$3.00 each.

Warranted to wear well-they're made well.

LEWIS & PATTERSON



Latest American ideas at lowest prices. Satisfaction guaranteed

for the train the Sawyer-Massey Co. of

Hamilton are giving implements valued at \$6,080. The extra machinery being supplied consists of a ten ton steam road-roller, valued at about \$2,000, a traction engine which will be used whenever possible to work the road grader instead of using horses, and a sprinkling waggon. It does not cost half as much to use a traction engine for working a road grader as it does to pay for four or five teams of horses. Another advantage is that a good deal more work can be done. Of course there are some places where a traction engine cannot be used in this way, but as a general rule its use is feasible. Th good roads train hopes to demonstrate this fact.

crude carbolic acid. There can be no doubt but that the object lessons that will be given by the Day to a crowd of Bruce excursionists train in the matter of building perman-"is preferred to the refined, because the former has the stronger smell, and ent roads in bad places will do more to advance the cause of good roads than it is the smell you want. The mixture probably anything else could. The farmers think that they know all there is applied once a week." is to know about building good roads. They think that road machinery is not those who saw the dairy and farm at all necessary, and therefore refuse to allow township or county councils to purchase any. Many sections now have road graders, but the number of herds at the college will at once procee to apply either one remedy or the other the advantage is so plain. Although the flies were particuldrly bad at

Guelph last week, the college cattle were exempt, because those in charge of the cows are merciful—and sensible rural municipalities in Eastern Ontario which have stone crushers could easily be counted on a man's fingers. The "Good Roads Train" will go into many of these sections and will as well; a fly-worried cow will not give the amount of milk that will one free from the torment of pests. demonstrate just what improved mach-

inery and experts can do in the way of building roads. The number of differ-Ernest Still, of Glencoe, Kan., has, it is believed, struck the keynote of be shown, while a demostration of the martial success. He proposes to sell work of each will be given. The cost of the muchimery, the length af time it takes to build a stretch of road, and the cost of building each stretch will be here a stretch of road, and the cost of building each stretch will be

bown. One of the most valuable features of the whole enterprise will be the demon-stration that will be given in each locality to show how concrete culverts are canstructed. In almost every wife is all chance, anyhow. In the stration that will be given in each locality to show how concrete culverts are canstructed. In almost every wife is all chance, anyhow. In the stration that will be given in each locality to show how concrete culverts are canstructed. In almost every wife is all chance, anyhow. In the stration the strate every wife is all chance, anyhow. In the strate every wife is all chance, anyhow. In the strate every wife is all chance, anyhow. In the strate every wife is all chance, anyhow.

PROTECT YOUR CATTLE

same purpose-the proportion being a quart of fish oil to a tablespoonful of

"The common fish oil," said Prof.

It is safe to say that nine tenths of



The subsciber wishes to inform the people of this commun" ity that he has now on hand the largest stock of first-class carriages that has ever been offered for sale by him up to the present time.

All are thoroughly reliable and up to date in style and finish. Wheels, which are of such great importance to a carriage, are of the best. Not one inferior or slop wheel is used in any of my work.

Intending buyers if they will consult there own best interest, will give me a call before buying elsewhere, and, if prices are right patronize home industry and keep your money at home.

D. FISHER

House on centre Street opposite the town hall to rent.

POSTER PRINTING

GUERILLA WAR PETERING OUT

Kitchener Gradually Wearing the Boers Down.

BOERS IN CAPE COLONY.

Ten Gordon Highlanders Killed in Rallway Wreck-Alleged Slaughter of Beers by Swazis - Two Boers Charged With Killing the Wounded.

The Hague Cable: Herr Wessels one of the Boer delegates to, Eur ope and America, told your correspondent to-day that former Presi dent Kruger, of the Transvaal, had been abandoned. Herr Wessels said:

"Mr. Kruger is too old to plead the cause of the South African reg the arrival of Boars with more scent knowledge of affairs at the ing the seat of war." Mr. Kruger last evening declared "I am still certain that God may lead my turtle doves to victory."

Boer Tactics.

Ewerywhere the Boers retire as the British troops advance, and the the british troops advance, and the constraints of the enemy seems to be to shirk fighting. In the Eastern Transvaal Louis Botha is falling back before a move-ment of our troops. Commandants Beyers and Uys are reported to have joined foreas

have joined forces. To the north of Pretoria small around the British outposts. They hide during the day and creep out under cover of darkness, when they attempt to steal small lots of sheep and cattle. The other day a few Boers succeeded in getting off with a number of faules from the sewage

farm. Much the same state of things baths and Pienaars River. Small Boer patrols are occasionally seen, But they show no disposition to fight. Many Boers who surrender at those camps are literally in rags.

in the state

Have Plenty of Ammunition. Peace delegates direct from the field are expected in Holland within a few weeks. All parties on the Boer side insist that no peace is possible, as far as republicans are concerned, without a guarantee of absolute local autorcharg

With their own flag and their own national Government, the burghers would be prepared, if necessary, to accept British suzerainty in foreign affairs,

Boer Exiles Start a Paper.

Lonfon cable: The Boer prisoners at St. Helena have started printing a weekly paper. The first issue, dated sume 7th, has just been received here. The paper bears the title of De Kragsgefangene, meaning "The Prisoners of War." A skith of the space of each issue of the St. Helena paper is devoted to solicious news

religious news. religious news. Sporting events are not neglected, however, and a vivid description in English, of a prize fight, appears in an adjacent column to a history, in Dutch, of the "St. Helena War Prisoners' Christian Endeavor So-ciety." which colobreted its which celebrated its first

anniversary May 11th The advertisements in this weekerty is allowed the St. Helena prisoners: these advertisements include those of cafes, pawnshops, auctioneers, stores, and boarding-

and received 138 surrenders. A large amount of ammunition, a quantity of stock, and 300 wagous were captured. A large capture of prisoners is reported from Pieters-

quantity of stock, and 300 wagons were captured. A large capture of prisoners is reported from Pieters-burg. Filty Boer refugees ward sent from the Irene detention camp re-cently to Nilstroom, having agreed to accept employment as wood cut-ters at 2s. 6d. per day and free rations. When they arrived there, however, they refused to work un-less paid 5s per day. The authori-ties declined to employ them at that price, and they were return-ed to the frame camp. The Gazette issued to-day con-tains a proclamation. In reference to contracts for the purchase of tains a proclamation in reference to contracts for the purchase of farms and lands in this colony, or the purchase or lease of mining rights in such farms and lands. The proclamation orders that the per-iod between October 11th, 1899, and a date to be hereafter named, shall not be taken into account in cal-culating the period during which it was agreed between the contract-ing parties that such contracts were to be in force. "All payments required by the said

"All payments required by the said contracts which became due during such period and all acts required to be performed on consideration of the preservation of rights required there-inder," says the proclamation, "and all rights required to be exercised at a time falling within said period may, save as hereinsiter mentioned, be

performed and exercised as if the period between October 11 and the date to be hereinafter named did net exist, and as if the latter date were October 11. "Whenever it is proved to the sat-isfaction of any competent court that the payments, acts and rights

mentioned were not made or exer-cised through neglect and not be-cause of hostilities, then the pro-wisions of this proclamation shall not

apply." "The Gazette announces the appointent of Percy Hertstet as collector of Customs, and John C. Kerr as resi dent Magistrate of Middleburg. An office has been opened for the regis-tration of new companies to receive supplementary articles from those already existing.

Durban, July 5. — In connection with Gen. Plumer's operations in the eastern district of the Transvaal, particulars have been obtain vaal, particulars have been obtain-ed of a narrow escape from cap-ture which Gen. Louis Botha had near Piet Retief on the 11th inst. Hearing that the Boer general was in the vicinity, Col. R:mington weut out with a flying column, and suc-ceeded in capturing 46 prisoners, 40 vehicles and about 600 head of cattle. Col. Rimington himself cap-tured three Boers, one being a bro-ther-in-law of Botha's. named Em-

ther-in-law of Botha's, named Em ther-in-law of Botha's, named Em-met, At Elandsberg Nek, on the 13th, Col. Gallwey, with 300 Bushmen, who are returning home, two com-panies of Munster Fusiliers, under Major Chute, details of the sharp-shooters, and two guns of Q Bat-tery, was stopped by a party of 300 Boers who were strongly en-trenched at the nek. The column trenched at the nek. The column had been subjected to heavy snip-ing for three days previously. Col. Gallwey succeeded in bringing his column into larger and dispersed the Boers, three of the latter being found dead and four wounded. Lleut. Rudkin, of the Royal Horse Artil-lery, was shot and brought to his knees while working one of the guns.

Surgeon Captain Purdy was in the act of lifting him on to a tonga when a bullet passed through the litter, both officers having a narrow escape. Horses Not Rifles.

Burghersdorp, July 5.—The effects of Col. Scobell's capture of the en-emy's horses on the 6th instant were

London, July 8.-The Daily Mail gives sensational prominence this morning to the mail advices from berg district a week ago, when fifty Boers passed that place, all on foot. It is daily becoming more evident that the horse rather than the rifle is the principal factor in the pro-longation of the war. Owing to the extreme cold it is probable that the commandoes will try to move southscribed by cable.

THE ATHENS REPORTER JULY 10 1901

s train on the Pietersburg line. The largest Boer force which has been midding or skirmishing during recent weeks do, not exceed four hundred men. The captures of stock and sup-plies are constantly reported by Gen. Kitchener, and the Boers are surren-dering by scores or hundreds every week. It is evident that the Boer guerdla warfare becomes month by month less verations, and that Gen Kitchener is gradually wearing down by processes of attrition the Dutch recources for resistance, marvelous-ly efficient as these have proved. The bands of raiders have been re-duted in strength, and their capac-ity for inflicting injury has been im-paired. The loss of horses would be an insuperable obstacle to a con-tinuance of guerilla warfare if the fighting Boer when reduced to hard straits were mot enabled to conceal his gun and masquerade as a refugee farmer. The difficulty of

straits were not enabled to conceal his gun and masquerade as a refugee farmer. The difficulty of ending the war has been increased by the readiness with which the Boers without uniforms have been transformed into neutrals and Brit-ish gympathizers at a moment's no-tice, and also by the systematic ar-rangements for feeding and pro-tecting the women and children. There is no longer any talk of re-inforcing the British army. General Kitchener does not ask for more troops, but is contented with the situation, and with the steady pro-gress made in clearing the country. Alleged Massacre by Swazis.

London, July 7.--Trooper F. R. Hamilton, of Culcheth, a scout with the Royal Scots Greys, Major Allenby's column, in a letter pub-lished in the Liverpool Express (Tory), gives details of a terrible massacre of Boers by Swazis. Hamilton and 14 other scouts on Massacre of Boers by Swazis. Hamilton and 14 other scouts on the border of Swaziland in search of a party of Boers, met a solitary Boer riding for his life, with asse-gal wounds all over his body. "He told us that the Swazis had risen and massacred the whole lot, some 60 or 70 souls in all, he be-ing the only one to escape. He liv-ed two hours after our meeting him, and died in fearful agony, though we did all we could for the noor fellow

though we did all we could for the poor fellow. "After a ten hours' ride we came to a Dutch farm, which some hun-dred or more dusky warriors in full war paint had taken possession of. They were most friendly disposed itowards us. The chief denied being the leader of an attack against the Boer laager, but was willing to con-duct us to the scene. "We came to a very steep hill. "We came to a very steep hill. What a scene of desolation awaited us a the top! Twelve wagons in a circle, all ready to inspan, but no oxen or mules, only the harness,

for other or mules, only the narness, furniture broken up, crockery, clocks, etc., all strewn about, not a living soul but our party, and some fresh-ly dug gravea. I have seen some horrible havoc wrought by shells, but nothing to compare with this. "It seemed that about 3 o'clock in the mening the Small at a stresh of the second the morning the Swazis attacked the laager whilst all were sleeping.

Some made a feeble resistance, oth ers tied their children on ponies to make their escape, others loaded rifles to hand to the able-bodied, but all to no purpose, as the Swazis by numbers, and (axe), afterwards taking the oxen, horses, and mules, and looting the

wagons. "They made graves some six incluss deep for their victims, with the idea of their never being found. We unof their never being found. We un-earthed six graves, and reburied the dead, who numbered 22 men, women and children. Where the rest are 1 cannot say, as we did all in our pow-er to trace them, but to no pur-

Boer Assassins.

Vlakfontein, which attribute to th Boers inhuman atrocities that the censor would not allow to be de-"A couple of Boers," says the Daily Mail's correspondent, "were armed with Martinis, walking around am-

a cipher message to Mr. Kruger and also allowed a reply to be sent in oppher. The result of the concession, however, was that immediately the reply reached the Boer leaders a proclamation was issued to the Burghers declaring that nothing short of independence would satisfy Mr. Kruger, and that fighting would continue until that was accomplish-ed. It was absurd to suggest, said Mr. Brodrick, in view of that declara-tion, that the Government could now concede terms which it would not have offered months ago. However long the speeches of members of the Opposition might encourage the enemy, the Government was deter-mined to see the war through. The debate became rather warm, and Mr. Balfour, the Government leader, applying the term pro-Boer to Sir Henry Campbell Bannerman, the leader of the Opposition, the lat-ter indignantly objected to being called a name which was intended to be offensive. Mr. Balfour said he would willingly

Desperadoes Had Control of Train-Mr. Balfour said he would willingly

Mr. Balfour said he would willingly withdraw the term if it was offen-sive, but remarked that the Irish did not object to it, whereupon Mr. John Redmond denied that the Irish members were followers of Sir Henry

members were followers of Sir Henry Campbell-Bannerman, and William Redmond thanked God that he was not a Liberal member. Mr. Balfour, continuing, declared that it was not Europe or America that encouraged the Boers to hope-less resistance, but the members of the British Convestion He implored the robbers: The injured: Gertrude M. Smith, of Tomah, Wis, a passenger who leaped from a window, received a builet through right arm, but not seriously the British Opposition. He implored them to recognize the great re-sponsibility they were incurring.

hurt. Mr. Douglas, of Clancey, Mont., travelling auditor for the Montana Division of the Great Northern, shot The Mediterranean Fleet. During the debate on the British navy in the House of Commons yes-terday Mr. Lucas asked the First Lord of the Admiralty to make a statement that would allay the feel-ings of unrest caused by the recent allegations of irefficiency of the Mediterranean squadron. He was prepared to trust the Goverament and the Executive authorities, he said, but when it became apparent that the admirals in command were at variance with the Home authori-ties, necessary guidance should be of-fered to the members of the House so, that they might form accurate The Mediterranean Fleet. Brison of the Great Northern, and through left arm, near shoulder. Brakeman Whiteside, of Havre, Mont, shot through right arm near shoulder, shattering bone, seriously injured. so that they might form accurate

judgment on the matter. Sir Charles Dike declared that the Government had purposely manipu-lated procedure to prevent adjourn-ment of the House being moved and ment of the House being moved and the question thoroughly discussed. He protested that the House was being deprived of the opportunity to dis-cuss the deficiencies of the gavy, which were apparent to anyone pur-chasing a copy of the Navy Annual. They were, therefore, well known to the focusion provides and wore well the foreign powers, and were well known, not only to Lord Charles Beresford, but to all officers in the Mediterranean fleet, from the highest to the lowest. He attacked the Government for

him. When the train reached a point' three miles east of Wagner the en-gineer was forced to stop, and two more men appeared armed with Win-chesters. The robbers began firing, and the passengers at first thought children were celebrating the Fourth. Brakeman Whiteside, of Havre, Neat ext off the more and of the expending large sums uselessly on military defence works at home, when

military defence works at home, when the money could be more profitably spent on the navy. That, he said, was the great point at issue. In reply Mr. Arnold Foster, Par-liamentary Secretary to the Admi-ralty, declined to make any state-ment as to the strength of the Medi-terramean fleet or the policy of the Admiralty. Regarding the distribu-tion of the navy, he said that for its size the Mediterramean fleet was Brakeman whitesdae, of Havre, Mont., got off the rear end of the train, and was shot through the right arm, near the shoulder, shat-tering the bone. Mr. Douglass, of Clancey, Mont., au-ditor of the Great Northern Montana division, swung out on the steps on the south side of the car, and was shot through the left arm near the shoulder, but received only a flesh wound. Gertrade Smith, of Tomah, Wis, bound for Seattle, leaned out of a window and was shot in the the Mediterranean fleet was better equipped and in a better state of absolute preparation for war than a fleet of any other country.



Reports That Striking Track-

MEN FINED FOR INTERFERENCES Toronto, July &-C. P. R. strike despatches received on Sunday night state that special constables are be-ing sworn in to protect; the C. P. R. Ines north of Lake Superior. Detec-tive Ward secured live men, who left Ottawa for Toronto, where they

THE NEW BATTLESHIPS. BOLD MONTANA TRAIN ROBBERS King Edward, Dominion and

Plunder an Express Car and

Shoot Passengers.

THREE PERSONS WOUNDED.

Engineer Covered by Revolver-

Sheep Herder Passing Fired at-

He Took in News to Wagner and

Posses Set Out to Hunt Criminals.

St. Paul, Minn., report : A despatch

to the Associated Press from Havre,

Story of the Crime.

Covered by a Gun

Commonwealth.

TORPEDO-BOAT DESTROYERS-

London, July 5.-Lord Selborne, First Lord of the Admiralty, dis-cussing the naval position in the House of Lords to-day, maintained that the British Mediterranean fleet was sufficients to meet all exigencies, and could speedily be made equal to any possible combinations. He an-nounced that two submarine boats were now being built, one of which would be ready for trial in Septem-ber,

would be ready for or ar in Septem ber, Lord Selborne said that the Te-mainder of the year 1901 word wit-ness the completion of three armored cruisers of the Cressy class; four first-class barbette ships of the class of the Formidable, and two first-class barbette ships of the class of the Canonisa Canopus. Lord Selborne further said that the

Mont., gives the following account of the Great Northern train robbery and the names of the persons shot by the robbers: first half of 1902 would see the com-pletion of two more vessels of the Creasy class; two others of the For-midable class; one armored crusser Cressy class; two others of the For-midable class; one armored cruiser of the Mormouth class, and three armored cruisers of the Drake class. The First Lord of the Admiralty added that the total number of de-stroyers built or building was 113. Arnold Foster, the Secretary of the Admiralty, announced that the year's shipbuilding programme includes shipbuilding programme includes three battleships of a new, improved class, etx cruisers of the Monmouth class, and ten improved torpedo-boat doctor area

Story of the Crime. As the Great Northern flyer, train No. 3, was leaving Malta, Conductor Smith noticed what he supposed to be a tramp on the front end of the mail car, next to the engine. He tried to drive him off after the train start-ed, but the man drew a revolver and said he had better go back or he would shout The conductor returned Their indicated horse-power will be 18,000, and their speed 18% knots. The armor of the new battleships will be a belt eight to nine inches thick. A peculiar feature of the new ships will be six-inch guns, not mounted in separate casements, but enclosed in a battery with seven-inch armor. The ship's armament will convict of four four of the 12° would shoot. The conductor returned to the coaches, and as Sheriff Grif-fith, of Valley county, was on the train, arranged with him to arrest the man at the next siding. When the train approached Exeter, the' next siding west of Maita, the conductor signalled the engineer to stop, but the train only slackened speed. The conductor signalled a second time, but the train (did not stop. Engineer Jones was during this time Covered by a Gun would shoot. The conductor returne hich armor. The ship's armament will consist of four forward-fire, two 12-inch guns, two 9.2-inch guns, and two 6 inch guns. The aft fire will be of the same formidable character. It is thought these ships will com-pare favorably with anything build-ing by any European power. The new ships will be named King Ed-ward, Dominion, and Commonwealth, to commemorate the great sup-port rendered to King and coun-try by the two great branches of the kindred races. The crujsers will be of 9,800 tons,

and was told by the supposed tramp that if the train stopped he would kill

The cruisers will be of 9,800 tons, and will have a speed of 23 knots. Their armament will be heavier than the Monmouth's. It is believed that the cruisers which are about to be laid down will be equal to anything likely to be brought against them. The new torpedo-boat destroyers will be of stronger construction. In regard to hospital ships, the Sec-retary of the Admiralty said Great. Britain now had in the Mediterran-ean, through the generosity of an him. When the train reached a point

Britain now had in the Mediterran-ean, through the generosity of an American citizen (Bernard Baker, Pre-sident of the Atlantic Transport Line), the well-equipped Maine. ' All the new ships will be fitted with wireless telegraphy, as will also all the other British warships as they come in for repairs. Efforts are being made to overcome the arrears in shipbui ding, and, the Secretary added, the Government is now able to supply guns as they are needed.

Wis, bound for Scattle, leaned out of a window and was shot in the right arm, but not seriously injured. Conductor Smith notified all pas-sengers as fast as he could go through the train to keep out of sight, which they did by getting down in the alsh of the cars. A sheep herder, riding by about a quarter of a mile from where the needed. The Secretary of the Admiralty

also said there was an absolute d areo said there was an absolute de-termination upon the part of the Ad-miralty to find the best type of boller, and the Government was watching with interest a German experiment of combining cylindrical and water tube boilers in the same

ship.

A BRAVE ENGINEER.

Went Through a Burned Bridge with His Engine. St. John, N. B., July 7.-St. John-Wasson bridge, 29 miles from Norton, on the Central Railway of New Bruns-wick, was destroyed by a forest fire on Friday night. The accident was unknown to the officials, and the train was cent out on Saturday more. train was sent out on Saturday morn-ing as usual. There is a sharp curve-just before the bridge is reached. The train was within two hundred feet of the bridge before the engineer, knew: of his danger. He called to the fireman to jump, and did his best to stop the train. The engine, tender, and baggage car fell into the hole. The engineer was buried in the cab-beneath an avalanche of coal, and lived but a few hours before being taken out. Trackmaster Jackson, of the road, who was in the bazzage train was sent out on Saturday morntaken out. Trackmaster Jackson, of the road, who was in the baggage car, had his head badly cut and sev-eral ribs broken. Others on the train were badly shaken up. Engineer Wm. Nodwell was single, 30 years of age. He said before he died that he could have saved himself had he jumped when he told the fireman to do so. The fireman landed in the stream and escaped uninjured.

Horses for South Africa. Montreal report says: On or about the fifteenth of July another cargo of Canadian horses will leave this port for South Africa. The Leyland line steamship Indian has been char-tered by the Imperial Government for the duty, and is now on her way out from London having soiled from out from London, having sailed from that port for Montrea, on June 25. The Indian will take out between 800 and 1,000 horses.

Exasperated by Lies.

London cable: The report of the Governor of the Island of St. Hel-ena, dealing with the year ending March 31st, says: "The lies in the European papers about the treat-ment of the Boer prisoners even ex-asperated the prisoners. The latter enjoy large liberty and are well-behaved, contented and anxious to work Many of them are employed

work. Many of them are employed by the farmers, and others are emoyed on the roads and wharves

Major Howard's Grave.

Ottawa report: Lieut.-Col. Sher-wood yesterday received letters from Major Ross, of the Canadian Scouts formerly commanded by the late Ma-ter "Gat" Howard in which he speaks jor "Gat" Howard, in which he speaks of the latter's death most feelingly. Major Ross also desires to get two Canadian flags, and leaves an order for them with a friend in the city. Col. Sherwood also received a letter from an officer of the Engineers, accompanied by photographs of the late Major Howard's grave. The last resting place of the gallant soldier is marked in an appropriate way, and bears the sign: "In memory of Major Howard, killed in action, Feb-ruary 17th, 1901."

Pretoria, July 4 .- Permits for the retorn of the wives of men em-ployed on the Imperial military railways have been suspended ow-ing to the discovery that such a permit lately allowed a nurse to come here, who fraudulently took

various columns took too prisoners, of the raiders. It was even more killed 74 Boers, wounded over 60, insignificant than the wrecking of

dis ward into richer and warmer tricts.

Alleged Bogus Methods.

London, July 5.—The London Globe has been investigating the identity of some pro-Boer letter writers to the Echo and Daily News. The most rabid in either case are fictition ersonages writing from bogus ad-

Leyds Still at it.

London, July 6.-Dr. Leyds, says a Brussels correspondent of the Morn-ing Post, has addressed to the Coning Post, has addressed to the Con-tinental powers and the United States a protest against Great Bri-taln's "barbarous treatment of Boer women and children. It is said that Holland will support the protest."

Cape Town, July 7.- A Yeomanry Cape Town, July 7.-A Foundary partol came in touch with Malan's Scouts on the morning of July 4th a few miles outside Richmond. The Boers having the stronger force, the patrol retired. Lategan's and Malan's commandoes were then reported to be twelve miles from Richmond.

Blockhouses are being erected and everything possible is being done for the protection of traffic on the rallway to Pietersburg, but the diffi-culty is enormous owing to the fact

with thick brush on either side, affording excellent cover for the oere.

Lately the Boers surrendering in Pretoria district were driven to the Pretoria district were driven to the border. They were afraid to enter their own territory. When they sur-rendered they said they thought that they were the only ones still fight-ing. They showed surprise upon find-ing that the fighting was continued in other parts of the country. An enormous number of cattle and sheep are trekking from the south towards the Government farms near Pretoria, Pretoria,

Races were held at Johannesburg vesterday.

Wearing Them Down.

London, July 7 .- A British army of two hundred thousand men is still employed in waiting and watching permit faitely allowed a nurse to come here, who fraudulently took service and subsequently returned to the Boers. Those implicated in the plot have been dismissed from the railway and deported. From June 24th to June 30th the various columns took 160 prisoners, if a particular the prisoners of the railway with a final repuise of the railway is took 160 prisoners. It was even more of the railway is took 160 prisoners of the railway is took 160 prisoners.

ong the dead and dying. Some they turned over to see if they were dead If it were otherwise, then one or the other of the Boers shot them as yo

would shoot an ox. I saw four killed in this way. One youngster pleaded for his life. "I heard him say: 'Oh, Christ don't !' and then bang went the rifle. That is what happened."

against the suppression by the censor of such details The Daily Mail protests vigorously

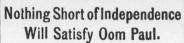
such details. Boers Murdered British Officer. London, July 8.—The Daily Mall publishes three columns of letters from Mr. Wallace, its correspondent in South Africa, in which he reaffirms that the Boers shot an officer and a sergeant for refusing to show them stated

how to work the guns that were temporarily captured at Vlakfontein on May 29th. He also alleges that the Boers killed British wounded during the interval before the British charged and recaptured the guns. The correspondent makes an onslaught on the censorship, declaring that mes-sages are mutilated and falsified for political purposes.

British Lose 18 Men. London, July 7.-Lord Kitchener elegraphs the War Office under to lay's date, from Pretoria, that a day's train from Pletersburg was wrecked by the Boers yesterday, north of Na-boomspruit. A lieutenant and nine men of the Gordon Highlanders were billed bestdeered

men of the Gordon Highlanders were killed, besides one artilleryman, one engineer, one fireman, a guard and four natives.





lath. It is alleged the company's pro-perty is being destroyed at the hands of the striking trackmen. Similar bodies of men are being organized in many other places in Untario.

Several trackmen at Farham, Que, have notified the superintendent that they will return to work this morning

morning. At Cuapleau, Ont., a number of strikers boarded a C. P. R. train, and interface with the endeavored to interfere with

workmen. They were arrested and fined by the magistrate. Strikers at st. Heuri and Point Du Lac, Que., have requested to be rein-

The third week of the strike, it i claimed, has ended in favor of the company. The Ontario, Eastern and Atlantic divisions have practically a full force at work. On the other di-visions the company made consider-able gains during the week.

Several applications for strike pay were made on Saturday afternoon by striking foremen, but without re-sults. It was given out before the strike that the Trackmen's Associa-tion of the United States had a re-

serve fund of \$350,000, which would be available for the strikers on the C. P. R. and Maine Central, but al-though applications have been made to Mr. Wilson and the Montreal committee, no satisfactory answer

committee, no satisfactory answers have been given. The men say that highly encourag-ing reports were received on Sat-urday by Chairman D. Wilkinson, of the local committee of the Canadian Pacific Railway striking trackmen, on the situation of the struggle. Several of the local strikers claim that they have been waited upon

that they have been waited upol and asked to go back by represen tatives of the company, but would not. The strikers in Toronto ar holding out to a man, and declare that they are out to win now as much as they were when the strike

Suit for Bigamy.

STATE OF THE BRITISH NAVY. London cable—In the course of a discussion to-day in the House of Commons relative to the continu-ance of the war and the nature of the settlement, Mr. Brodrick, Secre-tary of State for War, an few days ago granted permission to Commandant-General Botha to send

To Hunt for Desperadoes. On the arrival of No. 3 at Wagner, Sheriff Griffith organized a posse of ten men and started on the trail of the robbers. After the robbers blew the robbers. After the robbers blew up the express car they started south for the Little Rockies. The re-ward is 5,000, dead or alive, and it is said the robbers cannot possibly escape, as quick work was done in

getting the best gun men in the country on their trail. The amount taken is not yet know here.

After Big Reward.

St. Paul, Minn., report-Upon re cedut of the news of the hold up of the Great Northern flyer near Wag-ner, a reward of \$5.000 in gold (&r the apprehension of the robbers was at once posted by the Great North-ern officials. All the facts in the case were at once communicated to David Alman, chief of the Great

David Alman, chief of the Great Northern sccret service. The large amount of the reward offered is taken as evidence that the booty was heavy, but the exact amount taken has not been given out. News of the robbery and the reward were wind to all the principal points on wired to all the principal points on the line, and the police and detective force in all the important points in the western territory were notifled.

THE JOKE ON THE DUKE.

How Canada's Former Governo General Perpetrated a Bull.

London, July 7.-Women are some-times accused of lacking a sense of humor, but a casual slip of the tongue on Thursday while the Duke of Argyll was addressing a drawing-room meeting at Lowther Lodge was instantly and warmly appreci-ated. The Duke had said that after the

The Duke had said that after the Boer war it would be an excellent thing if Boer and Briton were to in-

"We want the Briton to marry a Boer girl," said the Duke, "but we want him to have an English wife as

vell. The peal of laughter which greeted this ambiguous declaration led the Duke to correct himself, which, blush-

buke to correct nimesi, which, blush-ing, he did, endeavoring to explain in great haste what he meant. The ex-planation intensified the merriment. It is the joke of the season, and won't be forgotten for a long time,

WANT HIS MONEY BACK.

British Naval Lieutenant Sat in a Quiet Game.

New York, July 7.-Lieut. R. Bruce, of the British navy, made himself unpopular with some of the passen-... gers on the Cunarder Campania, which arrived here yesterday, by, "squealing" after losing \$200 at a. game of "banker and broker" last Wednesday. (The winners of the money were G.

The winners of the money were G. Hollander and J. B. Mackey. The lieu-tenant made a complaint to Capt. Walker, who forced the winners to give up the money upon the threat of placing them in irons during the rest of the voyage. Bruce was down on the programme for the Fourth of July concert, but stayed away, and during the rest of the voyage the during the rest of the voyag passengers made it decidedly for him. vovag the chilly,

Chatham, July 7.-Last evening Er-nest Bailey, of Kingsville, was stand-ing at the hall entrance to the Mer-rill House while the electrical storm was in full swing, when suddenly he was struck of the left check by a bolt of lightning. Mr. Bailey was so stunned he fell prostrate, but soon re-covered himself and regained his feet. Although apparently not injured, Mr. Bailey put in a bad night, and is feel-

ing very much shaken up to-day.

Stunned By Lightning.

THE ATHENS REPORTER JULY 10 1901

Emperor William, whose grandfath-

er, he, the Grand Duke, really made

Kaiser at Versailles. The mystery

Incidentally it may be mentioned that Charles had been married some

that Charles had been married some time before to Stephanie Tascher de la Pagerie, niece of the Empress Josephine and adopted daughter of the Emperor. Baden, which is now, and was then,

come that the aristocracy and mem

pers of Charles' family formed a ca

bal with the avowed purpose of changing the order of succession. Previously to the death of her hus-

band Stephanie had five children three girls and two boys. Of the for

Ill-Fated Caspar Houser.

His First Appearance.

1000年1118年1月1日日本市区市区市区市区省市区市区

A few years ago Blue <u>Ribbon Ceylon Jea</u> was anknown, today it is a household word. Mhy?



of the fugitive one. The first lieuten-ant stood up in the gunwale with a hook in his hand, looking from right to left, and the men pulled with slow, even strokes. But nowhere was there any sign of Mr. Sabin. The man who was swimming was now almost out of sight, and the first lieutenant, who was in command of

Leutenant, who was in command of the little search party, reluctantly gave orders for the quickening of his men's stroke. But almost as the men bent to their work, a curious thing happened. The fugitive, who had been

happened. The fug.f.'ve, who had been swimming at a great pace, suddenly threw up his arms and disappeared. "He's done, by Jove!" exclaimed the licutenant. "Row hard, you chaps. We must catch him when he rises." But to all appearance, Mr. J. B. Watson, of New York, never rose again. The boat was rowed time after time around the spot where he had

time around the spot where he had sunk, but not a trace was to be found of him. The only vessel anywhere near was the Kaiser Wilhelm. They rowed cape, and the strategy which slowly up and hailed her. An officer came to the railing and

secured his would be assass in freedom, had kept him for a time on the qui vive, but now that these things were over and done with, he became con-scious of a peculiar sense of isolation. For the first time in his life he experianswered their inquiries in exectable answered their inquiries in exectable English. No, they had not seen any-one in the water. They had not picked anyone up. Yes, if Herr Lieutenant pleased, he could come on board, but to make a search-no, without au-thority. No, it was impossible that anyone could have been taken on board without his knowledge. He pointed down the steep sides of the steamship and shrugged his shoulders. It was indeed an impossible feat. enced that sense of utter loneliness which has brought many men to the brink of despair. His work was over He, whose brain for many years had It was indeed an impossible feat. The lieutenant of the Oalipha saluted and gave the order to his men to back

The first lieutenant of the Santhear in the same to specify the search and gave the order to his men to back the symptoms of physical deterioration which for years he had been too much which for years he had been too much engaged to notice. He realized that engaged to notice. He realized that in the same moment as he experienced in the same moment as he experienced. And yet it was with them that he must safely to show himself. Banishment safely to show himself. Banishment is and at first turned to the left; but, seeing the main body of the passes assembled there, had stepped which law end tweet were different in the same same the safely would be better. His eyes fell upon the little revolver the head and tweet it were different in the same the head and tweet it were were the safely and the provide do with he head and tweet it were as a samelled there, had steppend the safely and the provide the safely and the provide the safely and the provide the safely and the safely and the provide the safely and the provide the safely and the s back again and emerged on the star-board side, which was quite deserted. After then, no one except the captain had even a momentary glimpse of them, and his was so brief that it could scarcely be called more than an impression. He had been attracted and remained there fascinated. He stretched out his hand, and turned it stretched out his hand, and turned it over, beginning to wonder already in a dim sort of way whother if he should kill himself people would call it an accident, whether after all there might not be some secondary and more spir-itual form of existence, where weariimpression. He had been attracted by a slight cry, he believed from Mr. Sabin, and had seen both ness was a thing unknown and ambiing in the water. He had seen none of the details of the fight; he could could not even say whether Mr. Sabin or Mr. Watson had been Mr. Sabin or Mr. Watson had been the aggressor, although on that sub-ject there was only one opinion. Mrs. Watson was absolutely overcome, and unable to answer any questions; but as regards the final quarrel and strugbetween the two men, it was im thing of it, as she was sitting in a steamer chain on the ance. thing of it, as she was sitting in a steamer chair on the opposite side of the boat. There was at present absolutely no further light to be thrown upon the affair. The sergeant of police signalled for his boat, and wasted it to make his server.

know, I mays a theory that there is a chance which comes once to all of us, only so few are wise enough to recognize it—I had my chance and I turned away. There has never been a moment since that I have not re-gretted it. I tiell you this only to show that I am not quite a fossil, that I have a heart, although, God theorem I treated hadly enough the inaw 1 naws a heart, although, God knows, I treated badly enough the only woman who ever touched it. You came to me for advice, you say. You have it, have you not?" She took his hands and dropped her vell. The servant who was answer-A boat was already lowered. Acting upon instructions from the captain, the crew combined a search for the missing man with a leisurely pursuit of the fugitive one. The first lieuten-

CHAPTER LI. The Persistence of Felix.

ecured his would-be assassin freedom

vell. The servant who was answer-ing Mr. Sabin's ring was already at the door. "I wish you good-bye, then, Mr. Sabin," she said softly. "I shall sail for Germany to-morrow." It was a fortnight after the landing of the Calipha in Boston Harbor, and Mr. Sabin was waiting alone in a private room of one of the smallest but most renowned hotels in New York. He was looking pale and ill, and much altered in appearance Mr. Sabin returned to his solitude

and his gloomy thoughts. They were interrupted by a servant, who brought him in a cablegram. He tore it open and read:

in appearance. His grey monstache and imperial had gone, and with his increased palor and general air of dejection he would easily have escaped detection, if even "Be sure you deliver my letter at Lennox.—Felix." Mr. Sabin rolled the flimsy paper in-Are, said rolled the initial paper in to a ball and three it on one side. More from habit than interest, he retired into his dressing-room and changed for dinner. In the hall of the hotel, a porter stopped him with another cable. He opened it and read. easily have escaped detection, it even he had come face to face with one of his late fellow passengers; for, in truth, Mr. Sabin was spending the most miserable days of his life. The great effort of his life had been made, and had resulted in failure. The excitement of a successful es-cape and the strattery which had

stopped nim with and read: opened it and read: "Deliver my letter at once.—Felix." Mr. Sabin looked into the man's im-and turned on his had

it up for ever. Mary this man and make him a good wife. You will never regret it." " I wish," the said, "I wish I were sure of it." " I wish," the said, "I wish I were sure of it." " He rose and stood with his hand upon the bell. " I," he said, earnestly, " whom all such things have passed by, can tell you of my own knowledge, if not from experience, that in the simple ways of life lies the royal roa." to happiness. I am an old man, and I should know. I have played for great stakes and sometimes I have won. I have been in touch with great affairs, and I have borne a part in doings which have gone to make the world's his-tory. And you see me to day, an outcast, in a strange country whose manners and customs are repellent to me, and in whom I have no shadow of interest. And I am here because there is no other country in the world which will find me a home. I had my chance of happiness—do you know, I frave a theory that there is a chance which comes once to all of us, only so few are wise enough to

perturbable face, and turned on his neel, tearing the cablegram into pieces. He left the hotel and dined at a famous restaurant. As himlingered over his coffee, he felt him-self touched on the elbow, and, glanc-ing around, saw a man dressed in the livery of the hotel, holding out an envelope toward him. "This cable has arrived for you, sir," he said, "marked immediate, and Mr. Kitz sent me out to look for you." Mr Sabin tors oven the envelope

scarcely known a rest, and whose every action had been moulded toward a definite and much coveted end, now Mr. Sabin tore open the envelope This time the message was shorter found himself without a single aim in found himself without a single aim in life—a disappointed and wearled man. And, hand in hand with this phase of mental despair, there came to him all the symptoms of physical deterioration which for years he had been too much "Remember your promise.-Mr. Sabin turned to the -Felix wh was waiting. "Will you see that my bag is pack-ed," he said. "I shall be back in a few minutes, and I shall be leaving by the

night train. (To be Continued.)

WISE AND OTHERWISE. Hoax-De Jones claims to be very swell, but he's rather ordinary, isn't

Joax-Yes: he's like the meat in a sandwich. He's just between the per crust and the under-bred. the up

Nothing is so strong as gentleness nothing is so gentle as real strength. -Francis de Sales.

Temperance--If I thought I should over be as beastly as you are now I'd shoot myself. Soakley-If you wush drunk'sh I am. 'm frien', you wouldn't be able t' shoot straight 'nough to hit yershelf.

(1) 11'1'

to the fruit.-Poincelot

Contared. "This man's offer means re-lease for you; don't hesitate to accept it. However you hook at it, there is nothing wholesome or exhilarating even in the fine art of espionage. Give it up for ever. Mary this man and make him a good wife. You will never regret it." Caspar Hauser, Heir to a Throne,

and the Tr. g :dy of His Career.

Of many European royal myster-les, the most interesting and re-cently revived is that relating to the Grand Duchy of Baden, whose ies, the most interesting and re-cently revived is that relating to the Grand Duchy of Baden, whose

Grand Duke is about to assume the walking home from work, when he title of King, at the suggestion of stabbed in the forehead. The wound stabled in the lorenead. The wound was not a serious one, but in order to prevent a recurrence of the happen-ing Magistrate Biberbach detailed two soldiers to guard Hauser. In order to further safeguard him Frei-herr von Tucher was appointed his guardian of Baden is so remarkable that at one time all Europe was involved in the pros and cons of the case. It was during one of his many king-making moods that Napoleon transformed the Margrave Charles Louis of Baden into a Grand Duke.

herr von Tucher was appointed his guardian. Then came another lull and Hauser seemed again to drop from sight, when the Earl of Stanhope, grand-father of Lord Rosebery, became so interested in the mystery that he adopted him. In a letter published by the Earl after Hauser's death some interesting details are given concerning the foster father's efforts to arouse Hauser's memory All sorts of experiments were tried but in vain. The only clue, seem-ingly, was Hauser's remarkable con-duct on hearing Hungarian spoken. Mo snuddered,

tadea, which is now, and was then, overwhelmingly Protestant, ob-jected strenuously, but vainly, against Charles and his French bride, because of their Roman Catho-licism. So intense did this feeling bedropped half-faint into a chair and begged that the conversation cease, pleaung a headache. Subsequently he asserted that he remem ductory a cassie in Hungary and the name of the nearest village. The Earl at once dispatched friends to the place and the mystery seemed about to be solved, when word came three girls and two boys. Of the for-mer one survives—the grandmother of the King of Roumania. The first boy died when six months old, and the other is generally supposed to have been the back that the castle existed only

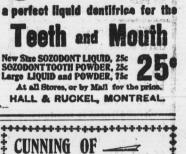
In Hauser's imagination. At thus stags the Earl received in-formation from some mysteriou source that Hauser was the abduct When the second boy same into the world the cabal at once began operations. Just who constituted the conspiracy is not known, but the widow of Grand Duke Karl Frederick, ed son of Stephanle. So impresse was the Earl with this new phas was the Earl with this new phase that he at once placed himself in communication with Stephanle. Much correspondence ensued, and finally it was agreed that Stephanle was to visit Nurenberg on December 14, 1833, for the purpose of meeting the Countess Hochberg, has been openly accused of being the real head of the cabal, for the purpose of obtaining the throne for her son-in which she succeeded. The first move of the cabal was to alreade to successful the new 1833, for the purpose of meeting Hauser. In order to avoid publicity

it was agreed to meet in a nearby park at Donauschelingen. The meeting had been arranged for 5 o'clock in the afternoon, and when to circulate rumors that the new to circulate rumors that the new heir apparent was weakly and not likely to live more than a few days. In the meantime the conspirators kept a close watch upon the child, and one day, during the temporary 5 o'clock in the afternoon, and when an hour before Hauser started for the tryst which meant so much for him-and perhaps for Baden-it was already dark. The ground was cov-ered with snow, and away from the town, not a sound could be heard. At the same time Stephanie, ac-companied by Miss Sophie Greville, sister of the present Lord Augustus Loftus, started for the park. Scarce-ly had she begun her journey when she saw a commotion down the road and learned that Hauser Had Been Fatally Stabbed and as yet unexplained absence of the nurse, the really healthy baby of Stephanie was abducted and a dying infant substituted.

Had Been Fatally Stabbed

dying infant substituted. The success of the plot was noised about and came to the ears of the Grand Duchess, but before a full in-vestigation could be made the Grand Duke died and the court was thrown into confusion. Before the dying child could be proclaimed Grand Duke its spirit passed away, and Stephanie was driven from the coun-try and the Protestant Louis Wil-liam proclaimed Grand Duke. His First Appearance. three times. Soldiers carried Hauser to the hospital. Every effort was made to save his life, but the wounds made to save his life, but the wounds had penetrated vital organs, and three days later he died—a mystery still. He was conscious to the last. According to his story he had gone to the trysting place oblivious of danger. Once there he was accosted by three men, who asked the time of him. It was too dark to distinguish them, but Hauser had seen two of them walk away. A moment later the one who remained threw himself up-on Hauser and stabbed him with a stiletto-like weapon. Time passed, and with it came many changes. The town of Nurem-berg had profited by some years of quiet and was celebrating one of its famous annual fairs, or Jahr-markt, Whitsuntide Monday, May 26th, 1828. Suddenly the happy crowd rushed to the lower end of the square, as by common impulse. The object of its curiosity was a youth, clad as a peasant and incapable of making himself understood, who had appeared as if by magic, fione knew whence, for no one had seen him arrive. Time passed, and with it came nany changes. The town of Nurem

A police official took the youth in charge and asked him what was



FRAGRANT

ODOR

INDIAN THIEVES. ("PUBLIC OPINION.")

*********** A very interesting and valuable report was issued several years ago, by the Inspector of Prisons of the Indian Empire, in which almost incredible accounts are given of the practice of this extraordinary art by the thieves of lower Bombay. The thieves themselves, with better reason, feel

doubly secure; for if, in spite of his invisibility, by some unlooked for and unlucky chance, one is seized, his oily body slips away like an eel's; and in the still more unlikely contingency of his being held with an

tingency of his being held with an unbreakable grip, he has slung by a slender cord about his neck, a lit-tle knife with an edge as sharp as that of the keenest razor, with which he cuts the tendons of the intruding wrist. This, however, he considers a last resort. for he prides himself upon doing his work without inflict-ing bodily harm upon his victims. To enter a zenana, or the women's apartment in a native house, where all the family treasures are kept. the family treasures are kept, is the ambition of every native thief. This, however, is no easy matter; for the zenana is in the centre of the house, surrounded by other apartments occupied by ever-wake-ful sentinels. In order to reach it the thief burrows under the hous

until his tunnel reaches a point beneath the floor of the room to which access is sought. But the cau-tious native does not at once enter. Full well he knows that the inmates of the house sometimes detect the miner at work and stand over the hole armed with deadly weapons, sil-ently awaiting his appearance. He has with him a piece of bamboo, at one end of which a bunch of grass represents a human head, and this be thrusts up through the completed breach. If the vicarious head does not come to grief, the real one takes its place, and the thief, entering the zenana, secrets himself; or find-ing everything favorable for his purpose proceeds to attempt what seems an impossible undertaking. This, indeed, is no less a task than to remove from the ears, and arms, and hole armed with deadly weapons,

went off to make his report. The Calipha, at half speed, steamed slowly for the dock. and The

Arrived there, her passengers, crew, and officers became the natural and recognized prey of the American press The captain sternly refused to man. answer a single question, and in peremptory fashion ordered every stranger off his ship. But, neverthess, his edict was avoided in the confusion of landing, and the Customs House effectually barred flight on House the part of their victims. Somehow or other—no one exactly knew how or from what source they came, strange rumors began to float about. Who was Mr. J. B. Watson, of New York Work owners and Ulliandia York, yacht owner and millionaire loone had ever heard of him, and he vas favorable.

did not answer in the least to the description of any known Watson. The closely-veiled features of his widow were eagerly scanned—one by The widow w one the newspaper men confessed themselves baffled. No one had ever themselves baffled. No one had ever seen her before. One man, the most daring of them, ventured upon a timid question as she stepped down the gangway. She passed him by with a swift look of contempt. None of the others ventured anything of the sort: hut pavetheless they, wratch. sort; but, nevertheless, they watch-ed her, and they made note of two things. The first was that there was Mr. Sabin's eyes twinkled. The situa Inings. The first was that there was no one to meet her; the second that, instead of driving to a railway de-pot, or wiring to any friends, she went straight to an hotel and en-graged a room for the night. The press-men took counsel togeth-er, and bgreed that it was very odd.

They thought it odder still when one of their number, calling at the shot. Mrs. Watson, after engaging that Mrs. Watson, after engaging the point of the week, had suddenly changed her mind, and had left Bosnurmured o accept it.

ton without giving anyone any idea as to her destination. They took counsel together, and they found fresh food for sensation in her flight. She was the only person who could throw any light upon the relation be-Mr. Sabin did not hesitate

unfet. And while he was still won-dering, there was a soft knock at the door, and the waiter who, attended upon him ushered in a visitor. Mr. Sabin would have denied himself All cruelty springs from hard-heartedness and weakness.-Seneca.

but he was too late. The lådy was already by his side, and the man had left, closing the door behind him. "I think," Mr. Sabin said, "there must be some mistake. I surely have not the placements. Wife-It was very nice of you to Husband-Yes, it reminds me of you to Husband-Yes, it reminds me of you. Wife-How gallant ! So sweet, ch? Husband-No; so expensive. not the pleasure of your acquaint She laughed softly and raised he

Delicacy is to the mind what frag-

"Have I changed so very much?" she exclaimed. "After all, I think it is you whom it would be hard to recogrance is "Oh. Mabel, where did you get such

a lovely braiding pattern for your jacket ?" Golden hair." he murmured. "is s "I copied it from my brass bed-stead."

ransforming." "Mine," she remarked, "is of the very latest blend. It is a mixture of opper and gold." "It is," Mr. Sabin declared, "a most

becoming shade. And now will you not sit down and tell me how you found out, and why ?'

He was an Anglican humorist, to be sure; but I did not at once for-get that I was a gentleman. "The pun is the main thing with you, seemingly!" I observed, affect-ing an air of easy indifference. "I look after the shilling and the pun looks after itself!" quoth he am-iably She sank into an easy chair, and oked at him thoughtfully. "The first," the answered, "is my secret. As to why I came, that is easily explained. I have had a cable from-shall I continue to call him Mr.

iably Of course I was furiously angry and still I deemed it semble.-Detroit Journal.

Mr. Sabin nodded gravely. "I hope," he said, "that the news "What are you staring at, Nellie

Was favorable." She shrugged her shoulders. "Yes," she said. "I suppose it was Your little plot seems to have suc-ceeded admirably. It is believed in Germany that you are lying amongst the sandhills at the bottom of Boston "Oh, please, ma'am, with your hair like that and your diamonds, you do look like Lady Plantaganet Ging-ham that I was own maid to I Are you any relation, ma'am ?" "No-at least, no near relation. But you can have that pink silk shirt-Harbor. Mr. Watson has received a free pardon, and his property and name have been restored to him. This cable is from him. He has asked me to go back to Germany and to be his wife." waist of mine. Nellie.

"Did you hear what Gazzam did when he was hunting in the Adirondacks

"No; what was it ?" "Shot his guide, mistaking him for a deer." "That's just like Gazzam. He's al-

ways making game for some Detroit Free Press.

Mr. Sabin's eyes twinkled. The situa-tion appealed to his sense of humor; notwithstanding his depressed state, he could have laughed outright. "'You will go, of course," he said. "You will not spoil so perfect a romance by even hesitating." Her eyes seemed to be challenging his. She looked away with a sigh. "Is everything a jest to you?" she murmured. Larry-Phwas it a great military Denny-I shud say so! Aven th' Denny-I shud say so! Aven th' wells out thor were drilled.-Chicago

'My dear lady, no." he answered News. 'Yet can you blame ma iI find some numor in Mr. Watson's offer to you? isincerely trust that you are going Towne-He's quite a linguist, I beleve?

Browne-Yes, he can converse in fourteen different tongues. Towne-So I understand. But there's "That," she said, "is wholly for you to decide. I have come have to-day to ask your advice." one tongue he has never succeeded in

mastering. Browne-What's that? Chinese? for Browne-What's that? Towne-No; his wife's.

"I have given it you already," he

And every creature shall be hell that are not heaven. -Faustus.

ed "Over the Bavarlan Trontier." The writer, evidently an educated man, who had disguised his handwriting, declared that he was a farm laborer with ten children. On Oct. 7th, 1812 (nine days after Stephanie's son was born), some one, to the writer unknown, had placed a boy baby at the door of his house, with a sheet of paper containing the in-formation that the boy's parents wished to abandon him. Next day the burgomaster, Herr

Waned to abandon nim. Next day the burgomaster, Herr Binden, ordered an official investiga-tion. In the meantime the youth, who had been named Kaspar, Hauser, had conquered his fear and seemed more ier.

ontent. He was in A Deplorable Physical Condition

rom neglect and from the fact that he had never learned to perform the simplest duties for himself. He was as helpless as a new-born babe. He ate with his hands, neglected to wash and was terribly slovenly in all ways. His legs and feet were badly swoller His legs and feet were badly swollen, and in general he seemed a wreck. On July 7th Burgomaster Binden made public the results of the inves-tigation, and at once all Europe be-came interested in Kaspar Hauser. Painfully and evidently with horror he had told the story of his life in disjointed fragments. Away back as far as he could remember he had been placed in a small room, having one window and containing only a

been placed in a small room, having one window and containing only a couch. There was no room for him to move, and so, for years, he had remained in a half-reclining position. Water and bread had been his only food during all those years. One day the man who had passed water and bread to him through an shoulder. voice.

vater and bread to him through an

water and bread to him through an aperture in the door, washed him, put new clothing on him and placed him in a closed wagon. Then he had been driven for many hours. Finally the wagon stopped near the market place, and the youth was pushed out and the letter placed in his hand. Then the vehicle was driven off. "" The wildest stories regarding Kas" par gained circulation, and, finally, to quiet talk and to withdraw Hauser from annoying publicity, he was rom annoying publicity, he volaced in the care of Prof. Daum was bace of Nuremberg's shining lights, for cducational purposes. Before long Kaspar Hauser was forgotten and the stories of his

origin proved to be A Nine Days' Wondir

Meanwhile the subject of the gossip proved an apt pupil and progressed so fast that he was put to work in a commercial office. Month after month passed and Hauser was al-

ing cattle. They smear plantain leaves with their own particular brand of cattle exterminator, and scatter them about among the herds at night. In the morning, as many of effort to solve the mystery, Earl Stanhope offered five thousand dollars' reward for the capture of the assassin or the solution of the puzzle. Other offers brought the rewards up to \$50,000, but no one could ever establish the identity of Kaspar Hauat heat. In the morning, as many of the cattle as have partaken are dead, and have been abandoned by their owners. The Mooches flay the dead animals and sell their hides. Pursued, these honest crea-tures make at full speed for the kingle. If they month it all ser, the mystery of Nuremberg, who seems doomed to go down in history as the fellow mystery to the Man With the Iron Mask.—Buffalo Cour-

tures make at full speed for the jungle. If they reach it all hope of capturing them is at an end, but even when they discover that they must be overtaken before they The Little Man Made His Escape

He was a dudish little man, but he had a loud voice, and evidently want-ed everyone to know what he said. reach it, they by no means lose heart, and are measurably sure of escap-ing, especially if, and is very often the case in India, the surface is burned He and a companion, who, be it said to his credit, seemed ashamed of the to his creat, seemed ashamed of the company he was in stood in the hotel rotunda. The little fellow was talking about Ireland, and he said many hard things about the country and the people. A great big man stood near by listening to the little fellow's vaover and the trees and bushes that have not been consumed are charred and blackened, and bereft of their foliage, and many, perhaps, reduced to little more than blackened stumps by the fire by which the fields are annually burnt over. If hard press-ed in such a country as this, they, cease to fly, and immediately disap-

by intering to the ittle felows va-porings He merely smiled until the little fellow said in a very loud tone: "Show me an Irishman and I'll show you a coward." Then the big fellow slipped up and, touching the little fellow on the should be said in a beavy base pear. For a long time the English troops which polloed the districts where they made their raids, were completely nonplussed; again and completely nonplussed; again and again, on the very point of being cap-tured, the Mooches escaped by miracu-lously vanishing, and officers as well as soldiers became superstitions. With r, said, in a heavy, 'What's that you said?" said. bass "I sald show me an Irishman, and I'll show you a coward," said the lit-tle fellow, whose knees were shaking the power of maintaining fixed, im-

kill.

under him. "Well, I'm an Irishman," said the big fellow.

movable postures, in which their race seems to excel, these Indians, grap-ing in their hands such blackened branches as they pick up in their "You are an Irishman ? Well," and orances as they pick up in their flight, can instantly assume and re-tain for a long time, an almost per-fect mimicry of the groups of black-ened stumps and half-burned stanted

a smile of Joy flitted over the little fellow's countenance as he saw a hole through which he could crawl, "I'm a coward."—Tit-Bits.

The Bride's Last Words.

"Now. my dear, don't forget that you must walk down the alsle with lighty. There is no hurry. Keep time to the music, and look as indiftime to the music, and look as indif-ferent asyour possibly can." "But, mother, I have no car for msuic, and how can I keep time?" "Well, "Mnyway, don't run." "But, mother, you must remember that it is a long way from the door to the altar, and George is so flidgety. He'd have plenty of time to change his mind if the march was a slow one, and he's my very last

Mexico's Army.

trees with which the country abounds. In Abyssinia, the Bareas

abounds. In Abyssinia, the barea-tribe have the same trick of becom-ing invisible, added to which they place their rounded shields, that

disposed in the grass look exactly like boulders, before them for screens, while they lay flat watching unseen, for travellers to rob or enemies to

a slow one, and he's my very last chance. If a sprint is mecessary, mamma, I'll sprint—and don't you forget it !" The Mexican army of more than 25,000 men is supported upon a trille more than 1,000,000 Mexican dol-lars a month. The Mexican Congress does not cost \$1,000,000 a year.

Dark Hair

15

" I have used Ayer's Hair Vigor for a great many years, and al-though I am past eighty years of age, yet I have not a gray hair in my head." Geo. Yellott, Towson, Md.

We mean all that rich dark color your hair used to have. If it's gray now, no matter; for Ayer's Hair Vigor always restores color to gray hair.

Sometimes it makes the hair grow very heavy and long; and it stops falling of the hair, too.

\$1.00 a bottle. All drags

your druggist cannot supply you, us one dollar and we will express bottle. Be sure and give the name you a l nearest express office. Address J. C. AYER CO., Lowell, Mass

Local Notes.

Mr. W. G. McLaughlin and family removed to Brock yille this week. The Reporter regrets to have to note the rture such estimable citizens, but is pleased to learn that their change of residence is due to the fact that the business of The McLaughlin Asphalt Roof Paint Co. has increased to such an extent as to require Mr. McLaugh lins, personal supervision at Brockville, which has become the principal manufacturing and shipping point.

Bachelors are likely to have a lively time of it in Pennsylvania. According to a bill introduced into the Legislature of that State, bachelors are to be fined \$100 every year he remains singafter reaching forty. and an additional \$100 if they marry women who do not reside in Pennsylvania, the money to be paid to old maids who are over forty if they can be found brave enough to admit that they have reached that era of ripened girlhood. This doubleacting measure appears to be rather rough on the men, who are to be fined for remaining single, while the women are to be pensioned, as it were, for adopting the same course.-Ex.

The Kausas City Journal tells this story : "Frank Anderson was for years a well-known commercial traveler who made Galena. He was passionately fond or honey, and the proprietor of the Galena hotel, at which he always stopped. always had some on hand for On one trip Anderson took his wife along, and as he approached Ga-lena he mentioned to her that he was getting to a place where he could have honey. When the pair were sitting at the supper table that night no honey appeared, and Anderson said sharply to the head waiter, 'Where is my honey? The waiter smiled and said : 'You mean the little black haired one? Oh. she don't wosk here now.'

Appointment of Incumbents.

The most interesting topic of discuss ion at the Diocese of Ontario was that of the canon giving power to parishioners in the appointing of incumbents. In closing the debate, Bishop Mills made a fervid address, declaring that no appointment would ever be made by him in the diocese of Ontorio without first consulting the parishioners interested. The canon passed by a vote of 61 to 21.

bers swarined to Cornwall and consulted their lawyer Mr. George E. Cope-land, with the result that Skin was liberated in the evening. Mitchell Benedict, who is known as THEY HAVE A REPUTATION WHICH the firebrand of Cornwall Island, said IN THE MAIN THEY DESERVE. the fight had only just begun and that they would retain the Island at any SEVERITY OF SOME OLD LAWS. cost. They were the true owners of the land and if bloodshed should follow

they were prepared for the battle. The difficulty has just commenced and those who know the nature of the Various Marks Used in England, Scotlan and Ireland-The Maker's Mark, the Standard Mark, the Hall Mark, Indians and the circumstances that led to the trouble some two years ago bethe Duty Mark, and the Date lievesthat more is to follow. It would Mark - The Public Often not be at all surprising if it was far Much Puzzled Over more serious than the past.-Iroquois News. Them All.

News. They repealed the early closing by-law in Prescott recently. Just how the business men of the Fort Town were benefited by this repeal may be guessed by the following from last week's Journal: "By the way have you noticed the rushing (?) business the stores are doing since the repeal of the Early Closing By-law. The difference of something The British Lion., even in his her-aldic form, commands one's respect, if not one's admiration. Yet it is curious that little or nothing should be known about the regulations gov-erning him. There is a vague idea that the Lion and, for the matter of biberally impressed upon both gold and silverware and electro-plated goods, are a guarantee of something and silverware and electro-particle goods, are a guarantee of something or other, and British housewives are or other, and British housewives are the stores are doing since the repeal of the Early Closing By-law. The dry goods men have looked at the matter in content to count their spoons, secure in the belief that they are of "sterling the right light and have decided among to close as usual at six alloy." British hall marks certainly possess a reputation of their own which, in the main, they deserve.

Elgin School Report. Following is the merit mark obtained

o'clock.

which, in the main, they deserve. They are not, it is true, infallible. Cases are constantly cropping up in which they have been so ingeniously imitated as to deceive any one but a y the pupils of the junior department Elgin school, since Easter : connoisseur or a burglar. Against the counterfeiting of ancient marks, Stanley Morgan 140, Jack Fahey 30, Clara Graham 95. of which there are examples enoug Mattie Stanton 125, Mabel Mustard and to spare preserved in the arch-ives of the Goldsmiths' Companies, 100, Grant Halladay 120. Russel Wood 140, Mabel Howard there is, of course, little or no protection. Experts, it has been said 138, Byard Johnson 130, Cal Fahey tection. Experts, it has been said, can detect spurious goods by touch alone; but the public certainly are not experts in assaying gold and sil-ver. Electrotyped copies, too, in the maryel-133, Elsie Kerr 120, Lucy Brown 100, Mary Mudford 95, Edna Mustard 90. Floyde Chisholm 120, Vincent Faver. Electrotyped copies, too, in which are reproduced, with a marvel hey 125, Florence Graham 95, Bessie Mudford 90, Pearl Umphrey 90, lous exactitude, almost every scrate lous exactitude, almost every scratch upon the original, and even the marks left by the maker's hammer, as well as the hall marks themselves, are extremely difficult of detection, Gladys Sexton 75, Enid Howard 70,

Elma Mustard 60, Clifford Mustard 55, Etta Gibson 55, Gerald Cannon 40, Harold Fahey 40, Meryl Merriman 45. LAURA MORGAN, Teacher.

PLUM HOLLOW.

Frank Stanton 65, Elswood Stanton 60.

the Tower formerly wors upon their arms large silver badges bearing the arms of three mounted cannon sur-MONDAY, July 7.-Mr. Clinton Bogart has bought the James Gallagher rounded with a scroll. In a fit of farm. economy these were confiscated and sold, and, as the story runs, the pur-

Mr. and Mrs. Hiram Bates are visitchaser of about a score of them, in-stead of consigning them to the melting their parents, Mr. and Mrs. New ton Kilbourne.

ing pot, or disposing of them as curios, converted them into sconces, Mrs. Eph Jackson's horse while being Mrs. Eph Jackson's note while body driven to church Sunday morning, got frightened at a pile of stones that were left beside the road and threw her and there where and three were and the contrary, these chels-d'oeuvre are the contrary, these chelsed ocuve are still going the round of the market. They would, no doubt, be highly valued by many people in the present rage for ornamenting reception rooms with certain citizer the children out, hurting them but not seriously. The buggy was turned bottom-side up, throwing the horse on his back in the ditch. They all rushed rage for ornamentin with antique silver. from the church to her assistance, but It is not perhaps generally known before they could reach them the horse

even by the initiated. But more in genious still is the deception prac-ticed by the transformation of old-fashioned articles, and the transpo-

sition of genuine marks from one ar-ticle to another. The Beefeaters of

was dead. This is a warning to paththat, although it is permissible to add to any piece of silver a quantity which does not exceed one-third of

MORTON.

nasters.

weeks.

the whole, the change must be made in such a manner that the original in such a manner that the original use of the article is not altered. A tankard, for example, may, it is said, have a lip attached, but not a spout; but we doubt whether these MONDAY, July 8 .- Mrs. F. B. Taber has been quite ill with rheumatism. Her sister Miss L. Roddick, is with her at present

statutory conditions are complied with with any great regularity. When we remember the extreme se-verity of the old laws against fraud Mr. B. N. Henderson has purchased Newcombe piano from Mr. Whaley, Westport. Miss Viola Wills is the guest of and abuse, it is easier to understand the exaggerated value which at-

Miss Lillie Morris, Elgin. aches Mrs. Robt Summerville and Mrs. Wood visited friends at Frankville recently. Mrs. Booth and daughter, Mrs.

At the present time the penalty of ten pounds for each article, imposed by the act of 1844, is often cheer-fully risked; but in days when the same offence was punished by death same offence was punished by death or transportation men were more careful. It must, however, be con-fessed that at the present time the Thrope of Merrickville, leave for home today, having been the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Booth for the past few ws as to hall

ow, a tree, fish and bell; Dublin,

THE ATHENS REPORTER, JULY 10, 1901

Hiberais. (4) The duty mark, stamped only on those articles which pay duty; the head of the reigning sovereign; introduced in 1784. (5) The date mark; each assay effice has now its letter or date mark; changed every year; twenty to twenty-six letters of the alphabet be-ing used in rotation, and repeated in different styles of letters. In Lon-don the assay year commences on 30th May, and is indicated by one of twenty letters of the alphabet. A to U, omitting the letter J. Pussies the Public.

Puzzles the Public

As an example, we give a Birming-ham silver plate mark: (1) The maker's initials; (2) the standard mark; (8) the hall mark of Birming-ham; (4) the duty mark; (5) the Birmingham date letter for the year 1990

1889. Amid all these multitudinous sym-bols, it is not to be wondered at that the public should be a little that the public should be a little confused as to their respective mean-ings. And as all these have under-gone many transformations, the his-tory of hall marks can almost claim as a science. There can, be little doubt that, alrank as a science hough there are some objections to the compulsory assaying and mark-ing of a plate, it is to the system which has been in vogue in this coun-try for nearly six hundred years that the superior reputation of British gold and silver ware to that of, perof British haps, every other country in the world is mainly due. Our hall marks afford a guarantee of value, to which it is not to be wondered t that considerable importance attaches, since these goods may be regarded as an investment afely We doubt whether the assertion that no importance is attached to British hall marks abroad is borne out by the facts; but if only sentimental easons remain, these are enough to

give pause to any rash changes in a custom that can claim so high a custom that can claim so high a prospective right. The assaying of the precious me-tals is a science which has been more exactly practiced in this than in any other country. When a piece of plate is sent in to an assay office, a little of the metal is scraped off it, and this "diet," as it is called, is tested in various ways, so as to ascertain its fineness, which must correspond with that of the standard plates kept by the Warden of the Standards at the Mint. Sheffield and Birmingham have to send up their "diet boxes" to be proved by the Queen's Assay Master twice a year—a some-what invidious distinction, since the

other assay offices have only to do so as required. From this it appears that the guardians of the standard of wrought plate of Birmingham and of Sheffield have always labored unor Shemeld have always labored un-der the disadvantages attaching to the reputation of those towns, and the fact serves to indicate the ne-cessity for retaining a system of guarantee.

wo Standards of Silver. There are only two standards

silver - the old one of eleven oz. two silver — the old one of eleven oz. two pennyweights, and that of eleven oz. and ten pennyweights, in the pound Troy; so here there is not much room for fraud. But the laws of hall markng, scattered as they are over a multitude of statutes, are highly technical, and not the least necessary re-form is their consolidation. This was form is their consolidation. This was urgently recommended by the com-mittee of 1856, and a bill for the purpose was prepared by the Com-missioners of Inland Revenue in 1857; but although its necessity was again emphasized by the Select Com-mittee of 1879, ne measure of the kind has ever been laid before Par-liament. But we need hardly insist that the tendency of legislation should certainly not be in favor of greater laxity. There is much to say for the old demand of the Gold-smiths' Company for further powers

smiths' Company for further powers of enforcing the law than the mere right to sue for penalties. Sales by auction now take place with practi-cal impugnity, no matter how spuri-ous and debased the goods may be, and there is evidence and to spare

PERILS OF FIREMEN.

IN THE GREAT CITIES THEIR LIVES ARE ALWAYS IN DANGER. New York Configration That Il-

lustrates the Kind of Daring That These Heroes Are Frequently Called Upon to Display.

Writing on the daring and the danger of firemen in The Century, Cleveland Moffett says: "In all its history I suppose the world has seen no heroes like these, who join the skill of gladiators with the valor of crusaders. Does that ound like exaggeration? I should call it rather understatement."

As illustrating the things firemen do every day and do gladly, he gives some incidents of one particular fire that hap pened in New York on St. Patrick's day, 1899. It was a pleasant afternoon, and Fifth avenue was crowded with people to watch the parade. A gayer, pleas-anter scene it would have been hard to find at 3 o'clock or a sadder one at 4. The Ancient Order of Hibernians, com-

ing along with bands and banners, were nearing Forty-sixth street when suddenly there sounded hoarse shouts and the an-gry clang of fire gongs, and down For-ty-second street came Hook and Ladder t ty-second street came Hook and Ladder 4 on a dead run and swung into Fifth avenue straight at the pompous paraders, who immediately became bally scared Irishmen and took to their heels. But the big ladders went ne farther. Here they were needed—oh, so badly needed— for the Windsor hotel, at Fifth avenue and Windsor hotel, at Fifth avenue and the meded bally for a definition of the second they were needed bally for the second for the windsor hotel, at Fifth avenue and the second second bally bally for a definition and the second second second bally for a second s and Forty-seventh street. It was on fire and far gone with fire (the thing seems incredible) before ever the engines were called, and the reason was that every-body supposed that of course somebody body supposed that of course somebody had sent the alarm. And so they all watched the fire and

waited for the engines, 10 minutes, 15 minutes, and by that time a great column of flame was rearing up the elevator shaft, and people on the roof in their madness were jumping down to the street. Then some same citizen went to a fire box and rang the call, and within 90 seconds Engine 65 was on the ground. And after ft came Engines 54 and 21, and then hook and ladder companies. But there was no making up that lost 15 minutes. The fire had things in its teet out in quick succession. Twenty-three engines had their streams on that fire in almost as many minutes. And the big fire tower came from Thirty-sixth street and Ninth avenue and six hook and ladder companies arrived. Let us see how Hook and Ladder 21

came. She was the mate of the first tow-er, and the rush of her galloping horses was echoing up the avenue just as Bat-talion Chief John Binns made out a wotation Chief John Binns made out a wo-man in a seventh story window on the Forty-sixth street side, where the fire was raging fiercely. The woman was holding a little dog in her arms, and it looked as if she was going to jump. The chief waved to her to stay where she was and running toward the truck mawas and, running toward the truck, mo tioned it into Forty-sixth street, where tioned it into Forty-sixth street, where-upon the tillerman at his back wheel did a pretty piece of steering, and even as they plunged along the crew began hoist-ing the big ladder. Such a thing is nev-er done, for the truck might upset with the swaying. But every second counted here, and they took the chance. As they down along the creb Winsman

As they drew along the curb Fireman McDermott sprang up the slowly rising ladder, and two men came behind with ladder, and two men came bennu war scaling ladders, for they saw that the main ladder would never reach the wo-man. Five stories is what it did reach, and then McDermott, standing on the top round, smashed one of the scaling ladders through a sixth story window and elimbad on, smashed the second scaland climbed on, smashed the second scal-ing ladder through a seventh story win-dow, and five seconds later had the wo-

man in his arms. To carry a woman down the front of a burning building on scaling ladders is a burning building on scaling ladders is a matter of regular routine for a fireman, like jumping from a fourth story down to a net or making a bridge of his body. It is part of the busiquess. But to have one foot in the air reading for a lower step on a swaying, fimsy thing and to feel the other step break under you and to fall two feet and catch safely—that is a thing not every fireman could do. But AVAT

Dyspepsia From foreign words meaning bas has come rather to signify bad stome the most common cause of the dises sch. foi se is a sposing want of vigor and tone in

No disease makes life more

w. A. Nugent, Bellville, Ont., was great worked with it for years; and Peter Gaare, Ean Claire, Wis., who was afflicted with it that he was nervous, she leas, and actually sick most of the it obtained no relief from medicines pro sionally prescribed. They were completely cured, as other have been, by

cording to their own statement wo tarily made. This great medicin rengthens the stomach and the whoi gestive system. Be sure to get Hood's.

Ocek's Cotton Root Compo Is successfully used monthly by or 10,000 Ladies, Safe, effectual, Ladies, Wate no other, as all Mixtures, pills miledons are dangerous. Fries, Nee, 1, 81 box; Me. 8, 10 degrees stronger, 85 per box. 10 or , mailed on receipt of price and two is a damps. The Gook Company Window, O Bar Nee, 1 and 8 cold and recommended by responsible Druggiess in Canada.

JINGLES AND JESTS.

bliss, Of two hearts that are beating as one and two souls with a single thought

a kiss, And have wondered, perhaps, how 'twas done

But to those who have been by experience taught This effect is not hard to explain, For in most of the cases that one "single" thought Is-"I wish I was single again."

A very young couple in southwest Seorgia called on a colored minister and offered him a string of fish to marry them. Said the minister:

too young ter marry, but den-you looks a heap older dan what you is, en, furdermo', ef dey is one t'ing I wants partickler fer dinner dis day it is fish. So jine han's!"

When Muriel plays her violin, With grace adjusted 'neath her chin, Such mintly mood dwells in her eyes I fear her fashioned for the skies.

"The fellow who has to handle a considerable amount of money that belongs to other people is constantly in dread," said an old accountant recently while discussing recent defalcations, "and my own experience in such matters has caus-ed me to have a world of sympathy for the man who gets into trouble. The man who has to keep track of the cash of a large institution wears a heavy responsi-bility, and the responsibility generally wears its way into his character in one way or another. The impress will some-times be found in highly tensioned nerves and will manifest itself in a certain irascibility of temperament, a crabbedness an overweening excitability, a quicknee to resent and things of that sort. Agai Again, I have known accountants to becom I have known accountants to become morose, and I have seen some cases of thoroughly developed melancholy. The wonder is to me that so few instances of complete nervous and mental collapse are to be found among the men who sp their lives in handling large sums

money that belong to other people. "The dread which constantly haunts a bookkeeper is something terrific. very slightest mistake will throw clear out of balance, and in many cases

that organ.

Its sufferers certainly do not they sometimes wonder if they

Hood's Sarsaparilla

No. 1 and 2 sold by J. P. Lamb & Son,

The One Thought.

The Fee Was Tempting.

"I mighty positive dat both er you is

But Yet a Woman.

But, ah, while music's magic speaks, A string snaps; color mounts her checks; Her eyes map, too; then fiess my doubt; I know she's human. out and out.

BOOKKEEPERS' TROUBLES.

The Strain Which They Are Always Under to Guard Against Error.

Thousands Celebrate

With thankfulness their restoration to health by the use of Hood's Sarsapar-

They have tried other medicines and have failed to obtain releif. They tried Hood's Sarsaparilla and it did them good. The persevered in its use and it accomplished permanent cures. Do you wonder that they praise it and recommend it to you?

A Dawson Hotel.

SOUR DOUGH HOTEL. 1.333 Icicle Avenue.

Best house north of Mexico First-class in every particular. Every known fluid, water excepted, for sale at the bar. Private entry tor ladies by a ladder at the rear. Rates, one ounce a day. In dians and niggers charged double. Special rates to ministers and the gam-bling "perfresh."

House rules : Guests will be provided with breakfast and dinner, but must rustle their own lunch. Spiked boots must be removed. Dogs not allowed in the bunks. Candles and hot water charged extra. Towels charged weekly. chuck luck, horse poker and Crap, black jack games run by the manage ment. Dogs bought and sold. Insect powder for sale at the bar.

Jake Skin the Braye.

Jake Skin has defied the authorities since the middle of January last, when he removed his wigwam from the Indian village of St. Regis across the Backed by chiefs of the Iroquois tribe he has held possession of this valuable summer resort and ruined the Island St. Lawrence to Colquhoun's Island by ploughing it up and sowing a complete thereon. He was arrested and brought to the police station at Corn-

There were six Indians on the Island at the time. These men started for St, Regis and the news of Skin's arrest spread. The tribesmen in large num-

The fife and drum orchestra of Leeds very chaotic condition, for Orange lodge are practising for the celebration at Lyndhurst on the 12th. Huckleberries on Rock Dunder are an average crop this year, and what there is will probably be left in peace Lion. as some of the most enthusiastic pickers were scared by what they supposed to be a bear. Whether or not their supposition was true, Rock Dunder is too wild and lonely a place for wome to go unprotected. We are pleased to anounce that Mrs. James Gamble is recovering from worthy

tors of old plate. her late severe illness.

Her First Concert. omplicated, and, for the better A country servant was given a ticket by her mistress for a local concert. She arrived home rather late and was uestioned by her mistress on the mat ter.

"I came away before 'twas over,' she replied, "and they were hurrying it on, 'cause they were singing two at a time when I left."—Tit-Elts.

> Repartee Repartce. He turned and gazed at her, and she Resented it right scornfully. In hopes to make amends, said he (With weak attempt at galastry), "Td like to add to my family tree A branch so fresh and fair to see." She answered, "I don't care to be Ingrafted on a rubber tree!"

Revenge.

Mr. Fijjit-I thought you said ou new neighbors would not let their children play with our Tommie. I see him with them now.

Mrs. Fijjit-Yes, but their pares don't know it. Tommie is just gettin over the measles, and I want th dren to catch 'em, the stuck up things of pure gold to six of allow

His Bright Prospects Dey talks erbout de money, But I doen't want it, hongy, Fer don will be comin ter de sereit Fer de moonlight will be chinin Whar I'm pinto, des e-pinin Fyr de melen in de middle er de pinis

they are to show that the general sense of the trade and the public is in favor of scattered through statutes innumer able, and are not sufficiently known the preservation of the old guaran to afford adequate protection to the purchaser. Their history, too, is not very complimentary to the claft. The e.-Pearson's Magazine. for example, remained for nearly three centuries the standard He was obviously anxious, and sh mark both for gold and silver; but in 1845 the crown was substituted for gold of both eighteen and twentysemed almost willing. "I shall refer you to papa," said she with a becoming blush, "before giving two carats, in order to prevent vou a final answer." practice which had, it is said, con into vogue of guilding silverware and selling it as gold, and the fact i t as gold, and the fact is the attention of the collect Various Hall Marks The various hall marks are rather

to old gold and silverware

derstanding of our marks, may be briefly described. There are: (1) The maker's mark, the initials of his name or firm; used since 1739. (2) The standard mark. In Eng-(2) The standard mark. In Eng and for gold of 22 and 18 carats, crown and 22 and 18 respectively. In Edinburgh a thistle and in Glasgow a lion rampant are used in place of the crown. In Ireland 22-carat gold has a harp crowned and 22: 20 carats—an extra attaction of the second se in Ireland only-a plume of all'hers and 20; for 18 carats, a uni-

coru's head and 18, Gold of 15, 12 corn's bead and 13, Gold of 10, 12 and 9 carats has in most cases those numbers only. In England, for sil-ver of 11 oz. and 2 dwt. standard the mark is a lion passant, and for 11 oz. and 10 dwt. a Britannia. In dinburgh a thistle and a thistle and a Britannia, and in Glasgow a lion rampant and a Britannia are used respectively. In Ireland a crowned harp is used for 11 oz. 2 dwt. standard, the new standard not being use ard, the new standard not being used there. The figures in the gold stand-ard denote the number of carats of pure gold in 24; so that 18-carat gold means that there are 18 parts

(8) The hall marks of the assay towns-London, leopard's head; Bir mingham, an anchor; Chester, a dag-ger and three wheat sheaves; Shefrer and three wheat sheaves; Shef-field, a crown; Newcastle, three castles; Exeter, a castle with three towers; Edinburgh, a castle; Glas-50

"But I am perfectly willing to take you without any reference." said he agnanimously. Out.

Not Needed.

I blow a V for roses For her and call and sigh— When the maid informs me she is out— In sadness, "So am 1!"

The Golden Side "Have you noticed that there ar days when we seem more in accor with the world-more in unison with nature? "Yes: it is always that way with m

on payday."-Tit-Bits. Get Ready.

A lot in some nice cemetery It is time for pa to get; Tommy's started in a-smoking Of the baleful cigarette.

Of Adulterated Food "Tell me what a man eats, and I'l tell you what he is." "Oh. no; tell us what a man thinks

he is eating, and we can guess what be Little Flo's Idea.

"Ma says Mra. Smith's a grass widow," and Fio, "But I do not believe her, For to be a grass widow one's husband, you know Has to die of hay fever."

The Reas Hobbs-Nothing very genial about

Mercer. Gobson-Ngj Mercer is one of tho fellows who make it a point never to ewe anybedy anything.

McDermott did it. and he brought woman safely to the ground-and the log too. dog too. Almost at the same moment the crowd

on Forty-seventh street was gasping i admiration of a rescue feat even mor thrilling. On the roof, screaming in ter forming. On the root, screaming in ter-ror, was Kate Flannigan, a servant, swaying over the cornice, on the point of throwing herself down. Then out of a top floor window crept a little fireman and stood on the fire escape gasping for air. Then he reached in and dragged out an unconscious woman and lowered

out an unconscious woman and owered her to others and was just starting down himself when yells from the street made him look up, and he saw Kate Flani-gan. She was ten feet above him, and

he had no means of reaching her. The crowd watched anxiously and saw the little fireman lean back over the fire escape and motion and shout something to the woman. And then she crept over the cornice edge, hung by her hands for a second and dropped into the fireman's arms. It isn't every big, strong man who

could catch a sizable woman in a fall-like that and hold her, but this stripling did it because he had the nerve and knew how. And that made another life saved. By this time fiames were breaking out By this time names were breaking out of every story from street to root. It seemed impossible to go on with the res-cue work, yet the men persisted even on the Fifth avenue front, bare of fire es-capes. They used the long extension lad-ders as far as they could and then "scal-ed it?" from window, to window. Here it ed it" from window to window. Here it was that William Clark of Hook and Ladder 7 made the rescues that gave him the Bennett medal-took three women out of seventh story windows when it was like climbing over furnace mouths

t th to get there. And one of these women he reached only by working his way along narrow stone ledges for three windows and back the same way to his ladder, with the wo-man on his shoulder. Even so it is likely he would have failed in this last effort had not Edward Ford come part way along the ledges to meet and help him.

He Had Steady Habits

Hardtack-How are you getting along with your new clerk? Is he a good man? Clambake-He works like a charm. Did you ever see a charm work? Hardtack-I never did. Clambake-Well, that's him. - Ma -

the accountant does not enjoy that system of checks which enables him to balance his books as he goes along. Banking institutions close their accounts as they

institutions close then who work in these institutions know the charges, the credits and the balances generally at the end of each day's work, thanks to the system of daily clearances. This makes the work of the honest man in the bank easier. "But the harder lot fails to another

class of accountants who are forced to handle large sums of money daily, men who receive money in various amounts of various denominations and for various purposes and who have to pay it out in the same way; men who in the regular course of things have to take due bills from stockholders and employees and

who have many other such practices to deal with. These things go to the very witals of his professional efficiency and his personal integrity, and hence he is constantly haunted by the dread that some small error through no fault of his will creep into his record to raproach will creep into his record to reproach him in one way or another.

"The point is that the bookkeeper is not sufficiently protected, for errors may slip in from side lines, by overlooking a slip in from side lines, by overlooking a misplaced due bill or something of that sort. On the other hand, so much has been received and so much has been paid out in the regular course of business, and the employer will take the balance sheet for a correct story of the company's business. The incomes and the outputs must balance, but the poor accountant frequently finds himself toiling far inte the night in an effort to bring about this happy result. He knows that there must not be the difference of a hair's breadth, figuratively speaking, when his employer scans the balance sheet, for in this age of easily aroused suspicion he feels that his personal integrity is involved in the matter. Correct balances do not only

matter. Correct balances do not only measure the professional efficiency of the accountant, but they also form a yard-stick by which the employer measures the moral worth of the man.

"These reflections and my own experi-

ence strengthen the sympathy I have for that vast horde of fellows who are keep ing daily tab on the world's business, footing up the profits and losses and fig-uring the balances first one way and then the other at the setting of each day's sun."

- 4:1800 Jon 6.

For \$6.00, 8.00 and 10.00 We're Selling Suits for Men

that are made up in the best manner, on the latest fashion models, of strictly high-grade materials.

If we can get you to look at them we are confident you will find the one you want.

Will you look and save money by it?

We have the latest ideas in Colored Shirts, Underwear, Hats, Caps, Fancy Socks, Bicycle Hose, Belts, and Neckwear.

Remember, we have the newest, latest and best American and Canadian Boots and Shoes at the lowest possible price.



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We keep constantly on hand full lines of the following goods :

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

Agent for the Dominion Express Company. The cheapest and best way to send money to all parts of the world.

Give me a call when wanting anything in my line.

Wm. Karley,





en of New York are visiting friends in Athens Reporter Brockville and Lyndhurst. XOn Thursday morning last, Robert McCoy, a prosperous farmer living near North Augusta, committed suicide by WEDNESDAY AFTERNOON -BYhanging from the hay fork track in his barn. His mind had been a little de-**B. LOVERIN** EDITOR AND PROPRIETO

SUBSCRIPTION \$1.00 PER YEAR IN ADVANCE OR \$1.25 IF NOT PAID IN THREE MONTHS

AT No paper will be stopped until all arrest are paid oxcept at the option of the publish A post office notice to discontinue is not su cient unless a settlement to date has be

ADVERTISING. isiness notices in local or news columns per line for first insertion and 5c per for each subsequent insertion.

intermittently. One minister has announced that he will dispense with a ermon on Sunday evenings during stepsional Cards. 6 lines or under, per yes \$3.00 ; over 6 and under 12 lines, \$4.00. July and August and another minister says that he will forego the usual egal advertisements, 8c per line for first insertion and 3c per line for each subse quent insertion. Liberal discount for contract advertisements rmon on Sunday evening through the unt for contract advertisements

warm months and give instead a fifteen minute address. It is said that the Advertisements sent without written in-ructions will be inserted until forbidden and arged full time. nnouncement was generally agreeable to both congregations. Jes' so-sun-down is about the best time of the day All advertisements measured by a scale for fishing.

At Brockville cheese board the sub Local Notes ject of securing better cars for carriage of cheese to Montreal was further con-The Methodists complain of too many dered. The result of the agitation ministers; the Presbyterians say they can't get enough. Neither one of them, along this line is seen in an improve however, notes any shortage in the supply of sinners.—Colbourne Express. service, and it now seems likely that the dairymen are going to get from the railway companies just what they re-

eligious instruction in small doses or

King Edward and Queen Alexandria mire. The registry showed a total of 4,123 boxes about evenly divided between wight and colored. The cable have suddenly become enthusiasts over the game of croquet, and there are fre-quent matches on the Buckingham tood at 45 for white and 46 for colored. quent matches on the Buckingham Palace grounds. This is likely to The highest bid was 9c and at this bring the rather simple game into favor figure a considerable number of boxes nd to stem the popularity of golf. hanged hands.

X Jasper cheese factory was burned on Monday afternoon at 1.30. Insured for \$2,000 on building and \$1,000 on ntents. It is supposed to have ignited from a defective chimney. flames were well under way before being noticed, and as there were no firefighting appliances convenient nothing could be done to save the building which was a large frame structure, Isaac H. Fifield, the proprietor resided over the factory, and succeeded in re-moving nearly all his household effects. A large amount of cheese awaiting shipment was also saved, but the machinery

including a large boiler, was destroyed Mr. Fifield also conducted a large feed

mill for the grinding of grain in connec tion with his factory, and the machinery of this department is in ruins, too The damage is estimated at \$2 500. Twelve Success Mexima

> The president of the London Chamber of Commerce gives twelve maxims for success, which he says he has tried through many years of business exper

1. Have a definite aim. 2. Go straight for it.

3. Master all details. 4. Always know more than you an

expected to know. 5. Remember that difficulties wer only made to be overcome.

6. Treat failures as stepping stor to further effort.

7. Never put your hand out farther than you can bring it back. 8. At times be bold ; always pru

9. The minority often beats the majority in the end. 10. Make good use of other men'

rains 11. Listen well : answer cautiously

> decide promptly. 12. Preserve by every means in your "a sound power, mind in a sound

> > A Promising Country.

Respecting that section of New On-

Mrs. Luther E. Murphy and child-A Hard Worked Man. At the opening session of the Ontario Synod at Kingston Bishop Mills said that since November last he had deliv ered 182 sermons, 141 address firmed 878 persons, celebrated Holy Communion 68 times, consecrated five churches, one burying ground, two memorial altars, one altar cross, licensranged but not enough to show any signs of insanity. The body was found about twenty minutes after he left the ed eight clergymen, baptized eight per-sons, set apart by formal service four lay readers, laid the foundation stone of house for the barn, but life was extinct.

a parish hall, held one ordination, at which he admitted one to the diaconate The deceased leaves a wife and two children. He was about fifty years of and ordained two priests. He also admitted four clergymen to the diocese During the hot weather some people in Smith's Falls are going to take their and supplied three vacancies during the summer by students.

A Mystifler and shalf

The followsng game will excite con iderable curiosity and afford much musement :--Ask a lady in the party to write on a piece of paper the name of three gentlemen she most admires and then to burn the paper, handing you the ashes. Then rub the ashes on the back of your left hand, and the name of the lady's tuture husband will appear distinctly written nereon. The secret is that the name that you select must be previously written on the back of your hand in milk, which must then be dried before the fire, when the writing disappears. If the name on your hand does not happen to be only as those written on the paper it will not matter as you can ssure the lady that it is a correct

Wiring Cheese IRoyes

prophecy.

There has been considerable discuss ion of late on all the cheese boards and shipping centres over the wiring of boxes so that they will not break open. Numerous methods have been suggested but none adopted. Mr. Robert McIntosh, of Lakeside, now comes forward with a device which he has invented and patented. It is a The little contrivance for pulling the wire tightly over the box. The wire goes around the bottom and over the top where the ends are caught in a little piece of band steel about six inches On this is a lever, which when pulled around and secured holds the box tight, There is little doubt that it will be met with favor by the cheese exports Record

To Preserve the Teeth.

Nothing is better in the way of preervation for the teeth and the prevention of disagreeable consequences in the mouth, than bicarbonate of soda. Keep

a jar of it on the toilette shelf, using pinch of it in a third of a glass of water morning and evening with a tooth brush, and rinse the mouth freely. This is the advice of a prominent New York Dentist who says the wide use of this cheap and convenient article would almost drive his profession out of busi-ness, for, he adds, "We dentists have about decided that an absolutely clean tooth structure cannot decay." The soda it may be added, is one of the best preventives of Rigg's disease that ser-ious complaint which in found in embroy at least, in almost every mouth.

A Doctor's "Dont's"

Don't run to the medicine chest every time you have a little pain. Don't call a doctor every time you

feel the least bit sick Don't take a headache powder every time your temples throb.

Don't have half a dozen bottles of stuff for various troubles on tap in your house all the time.

Don't think that because a prescrip tion helped dyspepsia once the same



The Reporter office has secured the sole right to sell Medole's map of Charleston Lake, in Canada.

This is the only reliable map of the lake ever made and is very accurate and reliable in every respect. The maps are properly colored and may be had either cloth lined or on

thin map paper, folded for pocket use. Size 21 by 28 inches. Carefully packed in tubes and sent to any address for 50c. Address

B. LOVERIN, Reporter Office,

Athens, Ont.

If you Coming In! man, bird shooter, or big-game hunter, send 25 cents for a FOREST AND STREAM 4 weeks' trial trip. It is now printing chap-ters on Duck Shoot-

ing, describing with portraits all the American wild fowl: chapters telling how to train dogs for field trial work; and praclical instructions to

boys in shooting, ishing and camping out; shooting stories, fishing stories, and game and fish news. Illus trated, weekly. For sale by all newsdealers. Neither you nor your family can afford to be without it. It is the best reading, and has the largest circulation, of any paper of its class in America. It fa the SPORTSMAN'S FAVORITE JOURNAL of shooting, fishing and yachting. Per year, \$4. With any one of the Forest and Stream large artotypes of big game and field scenes, \$5.50. Send for illustrated . Alogue of books. . . FOREST AND STREAM PUB. CO.

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WANTED.—Capable.reliable person in every county to represent large company of solid financial reputation; \$963 salary per year, payable weekly; \$3 per day absolutely sure and all expenses; straight, bona fide definite salary, no commission; salary paid each Satand expense money a STANDARD HOUSE.

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C. C. FULFORD.

Mr. S. Y. Bullis is this week installng in his steam mill near the B. & W. station a new machine for cutting belts for cheese boxes. It is from the Watrous Co. at Brantford and is a ponderous piece of machinery. We believe it is the intention of Mr. Spicer, the lesse of the mill, to not only cut belts for his own use in making cheese boxes. but to also cut them for sale to other

box factories. This will open up a market for all the good water elm timber in this section and as it requires good material, the loys will bring no only a quick sale but a good price.

Reports not only from Manitoba but from all Canada indicate a record crop for this year. In some parts of the country notably in Eastern Ontario the seeding was greatly delayed by frequent rains but the seedtime of promise came and the prospects for the harvest are of the brightest. The hay crop is almost unprecedented and reports from all quarters tell us of fruitfull fields every-

where. These mean good times fo when the farmer is prosperous the whole country is prosperous. Binder Twine Seized That the interests of the farmers are

of the seasion before last which came into operation in October, 1900. By amendments to the Weights and Measures Act it is illegal to sell binder twine unless each ball has a tag attached to it which bears the maker's or im-Act.

being looked after by the parliament of Canada is illustrated by the legislation

porter's name, also stating the number of feet per pound on such ball." That such legislation was much needed was made plain in the discussion in Parliament, and now that the Act is in force dealers and farmers should be or the lookout for any violations of the

Perfection Cement Roofing

THE TWO GREAT RAIN EXCLUDERS

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

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A monthly publication of inestimable value to the student of every day scientific problems, the mechanic, the industrial expert, the manufacturer, the inventor - in fact, to every wide-awake person who hopes to better his condition by using his brains. The inventor, especially, will find in The Patent Record a guide, philosopher and friend. Nothing of importance escapes the vigilant eyes of its corps of expert editors. Everything is presented in clean, concise fashion, so that the busiest may take time to read and comprehend. The scientific and industrial progress of the age is accurstely mirrored in the columns of The Patent Record, and it is the only publication in the country that prints the official news of the U.S. Patent Office and the latest developements in the field of invention without fear SUBSCRIPTION PRICE ONE DOLLAR SER YEAR. or favor.

THE PATENT RECORD, Baltimore, Md.

are trying to evade body. law or set it at naught is proved by the fact that yesterday Mr. William Johnson, the district inspector of weights and measures, seized five tons from two tario in which the Government has granted land to the veterans, one of the dealers in a part of this district.-Belleveterans who knows all about it, says : ville Ontario.

Toronto Fresh Air Fund.

would advise veterans to come up and The Toronto Fresh Air Fund, has entered upon its year's work, and has for its object, the sending away to the country for two weeks, mothers and and see the land in its August and September glory, see the majestic Span-ish river with its cataracts and pulp mill (now in course of erection), visit the sylvan lakes and miniature prairies children, who are badly in need of a change. Good homes have been providclimb the numerous kopjes that stud ed, many of them on farms, where they get good substantial food, and are well the plain, and see the moose, red deer, black bear, porcupine, beaver, and muskrat in their native haunts, and

cared for. These parents and children are selected by the best Mission workers taste of the truits glinting on every hillside and fringing every stream. in Toronto, who are well acquainted Select a farm, a summer retreat, a fishwith every case that is dealt with.

pond, a mill site, or a good range of For the mothers and babes who are hills, nickel-plated, copper-bottomed, and mayhap with a gilt handle." unable to leave home, day excursions are arranged, and about one hundred at

a time are taken to one of the parks A Note from Iowa. A. E. Kincaid, a former resident of on the lake shore, and before leaving for home, refreshments are served to to them. The pleasure and the profit Athens, now carrying on a large hardware, stove, and tinware business at that is the outcome of this work is in-Walnut, Iowa, writes as follows in estimable. Thinking that some of our renewing his subscription to the Rereaders might like to help their poorer porter :

brethren, we will receive subscriptions "This leaves us as well as usual in this neck of the woods.' My mother and and acknowledge receipt, and forward it to the Treasurer in Toronto, or they sister are now with me, and will prob-may be sent direct to the Rev. H. E. ably remain several weeks before they Dixon, Room 6,115 Toronto St., Toronreturn to their home in Smith's Falls.

The Hot Weather Test

Makes people better acquainted with their resources of strength and endur-auce. Many find that they are not so well is now standing wen and is an energetic and a successful practitioner. Our weather has been exceedingly warm for days and the crops are looking fine. Corn is now standing weist high or higher,

off as they thought and that they are easily enervated and depressed by the heat.

We all paid a visit to Dr. C. Giles yesterday-found them all well and the doctor enjoying a very fine practice. He is doing well and is an energetic and

What they need is tee tonic effect of tures are fine and the hay crop promises Hoods Sarsaparilla which strengthens to be a large yield. Our town and the blood, (promotes refreshing sleep, overcomes that tired feeling, creates degree in the line of buildings and appetite.

all help your corns. Don't make up your mind that be

cause one patent medicine helped you it will cure all the members of your family.

When you have a pain find out why don't doctor it.

"As soon as title is arranged, 1 When you have no appetite don't

eat ; go without until you create one. When you can't sleep don't worry instead count the number of friends who have more to bother about than

you have. When you have that tired feeling rest ; don't overwork your stomach by giving it extra labor because of patent





is the only sure

It is a comfort to the stock and a profit to the farmer who uses it.

It will kill flies and lice on horses and cattle instantly, and when used on your cattle will give a return of at least 500 per cent in extra milk and flesh.

By using the Eureka, your stock are effectually proof against the ravages of fles and similar pests for the next 12 to 24 hours.

You should use Eureka from humane motives if the guarantee of gain does not influence you. It drives away the worst of all pests-the texas Buffalo and horn flies

For further particulars apply to E. A. Follest, Athens

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We have instructions to place large sums of private funds at current rates of interest on inst mortage on improved farms. Terms to suit borrower. Apply to HUTCHISON & FISHER, Barristers &co., Breekville

C. O. C. F.

Addison Council No 156 Canadian Order of Chosen Friends meets the 1st and 3rd Satur-lays of each month in Ashwood Halk Addi-on, Ont. Motto, Friendship, Aid and Froteo-

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

THE GAMBLE HOUSE.

ATHENS.

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

FRED PIERCE, Prop.

flies. where particulars apply to A. Follest, Athens Sole agent for Leeds County. WANTED- Capable, reliable person in every county to represent a large company of of solid financial reputation; §336 salary per year; payable weekly; §3 per day absolutely sure and all expenses; straight, sona fide, each Saturday and expense money advanced each Saturday and expense money advanced born St., Chicago,

HEART TROUBLE

Brought on by Exposure and Worry.

Capt. Geo. Crandell, of Lindsay, Tells How He Secured Release From this Most Dangerous Malady

Willie Paxton, a smart and promising (From the Watchman, Lindsay, Ont.) youth, and said :

youth, and said: "Here, Willie, man, I want ye to rin owre to Mr. Tawse, the schule-maister, an' get a len' o' a book frae him. Here's the name o't written on this bit o' paper, so that ye'll not forget it. Rin as quick as ye can, noo, an' dinna waste yer time." "A' richt, sir," said Willie, and tak-ing tha piece of paper he scampered off in the direction of the school-house. Before reaching his destination he stopped and studied the paper, so that he might have the message at his finger-ends. In the town of Lindsay and surrounding country no man is better known or more highly respected than Capt. George Crandell. Forty-seven years ago he was owner and captain of the first steamer that navigated the Scugog. Since that time success has crowned his life both on land and water. For forty-nine years he was a member of the Lindsay Town Councll. He is now 73 years of age, and enjoys the best of health, but it has not always been thus. Some years ago the exposure and worry incident to his calling began to tell upon his health, and his heart showed signs of weakness. fis sufferings and complete restoration through the use of Dr. Williams' Pink Pills are best told by himself. To a reporter the captain gave the following story:

'Several years ago my heart began to bother me: At first I took little notice of it, but the trouble gradually grew worse, until I had to summon medical aid. I suffered much pain and at times was attacked by The schoolmaster gazed round the room as if seeking for some solution of the mystery, and not altogether in vain, for his eye fell upon a calendar hanging on the wall, and he read, "Wednesday, 1st April." Then the whole thing was explained. Turning to the messenger, with a perfectly grave face, he said: "Oh, yes, I mind o' the book now, but-well-the fact is-you must go up to the manse and ask it from the Reverynd Mr. Longtext." Wille made his/bist bow and hur-ried off to the manse. The Rev. Mr. Longtext was busy writing his next Sunday's sermon, and had given the strictest orders that hig was not to be disturbed on any account. "Ay, but I mann see him" said smothering spells, which caused me great distress. Frequently these spells attacked me during the night and it was with difficulty that I managed to breathe at all. I con sulted several doctors, but their medicine failed to benefit me. I then medicine failed to benefit me. I then tried a much advertised remedy, but this also failed to help me. I had always been for the smoking, but I was in such por the smoking, but I was in such por the smoking, but I was in such por the smoking, but I together. I grew worse day by day and began to think my end was near and that I would die from the trou-ble. Some time ago I was advised to try Dr. Williams' Pink Pills. After "Ay, but I maun see him," said Willie, in answer to the maid ser-vant's expostulations. "Maister Broon tell't me no' to waste ony time," try Dr. Williams' Pink Pills. After taking one box I noticed an improve-ment in my condition, and so I con-tinued their use. I kept on improv-ing till now I am as well and strong as I ever was in my life before, and have not been bothered with the "Aweel, my laddie, ye maun jist gang in. It'll no' be my faut gin the meenister snaps the heid affen have not been bothered with the beast sign of my former malady for months. I am now able to enjoy a smoke as Iused to without feeling the least distress. All this I owe to that greatest of all remedies, Dr. Williams' Pink Pills." ye." So Willie boldly knocked at the study door, but got no answer. Thinking this meant that he was to go in he opened the door and stepped inside. The minister was reading in a loud volce from a piece of namer-

Rich, red blood and strong nerves are the keystone to health. Dr. Wil-lams' Pink Pills are the most widely recent discoveries of science have recent discoveries of science of revolutionized the conclusions of liams' Pink Pills are the most widely known and praised of medicines, be-cause from first dose to last they make new, life-giving blood, and re-store weak and shattered .nerves, bringing new health and strength to hitherto despondent sufferers. Do not take any substitute-do not take anything that does not bear the full name, "Dr. Williams' Pink Pills for Pale People," on the wrapper around the box. Sold by all dealers or by mall post paid at 50 cents a box, or six boxes for \$2.50, by addressing the Dr. Williams' Medicine Co., Brockville, Ont. "If ye please, sir"— "If ye please, sir"— "Evolution proves beyond all dispute that man has ascended from the lowest conditions rather than that he has descended from a state of perfection, and"— Brockville, Ont.

Fruit Salad for Hot Weather.

A fruit salad for hot weather. A fruit salad, crisp and cold from its resting place on the ice, will re-fresh a tired palate as nothing else will on a hot day, and it may be sorved at luncheon or be used as the salad course at dinner. For a banana turn back a strip of the peel and carefully scoop out the pulp with a small spoon, if you can get whe short thick varlety of banana in either red or yellow—preferably the former or yellow-preferably the former-you will find it best for the purpose; bat failing in these-and they are difficult to procure-you must make the ordinary yellow plantain banana serve the purpose. To fill the space left by the removal of the pulp-for the banana peels are to be the salad dishes-prepare a mixture of thinly soliced bananas, some shredded orange cliced bananas, some shredded orang and stoned cherries, and a few ke nels of English walnuts blanched on acts of English wainuts blanched and **Broyen** into small pleces; all these ingredients must be mixed in a bowl with a generous supply of mayon-naise or belled dressing, after which the cases are filled with salad, laid on crise are filled with shiad, faid on crise lettuce leaves, and set on the ice until serving time. This said should be prepared only a short time before serving—just long enough to permit it to become chilled.—Salile Joy White in the July Woman's Home Comparing the filled of the serving serv Companion.

Bungalow, and ask him for that Bungalow, and ask him for that book," Colonel Currie was a retired In-dian officer, with a fierce temper, who it was said carried a couple of revolvers about with him wher-ever he went. In his master's ser-vice, however, Willie knew no fear, and he cheerfully trotted up the hill to the Bengalow. "Bredren, ef de sun stood still once when 'twas a-movin' an' den stahted to movin' ergin, hit is a-movin' now "Dey say de earth is roun'. Dat aim "Dey say de earth is roun". Dat an so, bredren; it can' be so, for de hook o' Revelations, chapter vil., verse 1, read, 'And I saw fcur angels standing on the four corners of the earth.' An now, bredren an' sisters, we is livin' on a fo'-corndered earth; an' ef de earth is got fo' cornders, how in de rame o Gawd ken it be roun'? "Ef de worl' is roun' an' turn over ev'y night, how we hol' on ? Is we got claws on our feet like pecker-woods ? "Dey say 'tis so many billions an' sguillions o' miles fum hyar to de sun. How dey know? Is anybody been hill to the Bengalow. The Colonel was walking about in his grounds and saw him coming. "Huiloa, you clodhopper," he shouted. "What do you want?" "P-please, my lord, beggin' yer lordship's pardon, the meenister sent me for a book o' his ye've got a len' o'. It's a book ca'ed 'The His-tory o' Adam's Grandfather.'" a len' o'. It's a book ca'ed The His-tory o' Adam's Grandfaither.'" The Colonel sternly eyed the luck-less messenger for a little, then sud-denly selzed him by the collar with one hand and grasped a riding whip which he carried with the other. "You-you-scoundre!! You will play a trick on me," he cried, wrath-fully. With one dexterous wriggle Willie freed himself from the Colonel's grasp and ran for his life. By difficulty of miles tum hyar to de sun. How dey know? Is anybody been dar? How dey know it take a cannon-ball a mont' to go dar? Ken a can-non-ball carry a cookin' stove an' victuals ter s'port a man on de way dar? Gawd, folks, is dat any argy-mint?"-Leslie's Monthly. Ask for Minard's and take no other

its color was dark brown and it had owes HIS RYESIGHT its color was dark brown and it had no leaves. "This is a discovery indeed," cried the farmer in much excitement. "Rin, Willie, rin an' bring the minister, and the schulemaister, an' Colonel Currie. Rin as quick as ye can." Willie joyfully sped upon his er-rand, and soon he and the minister and the schule master and the In-dian veteran were hurrying to the spot where the wonderful discov-ery had been made. The schoolmas-ter carried under one arm a micro-scope and under the other an im-mense volume of botanical science. The strange plant was examined with great care by these learned gentlemen, who at length pro-mounced it to be both rare and wonderful. One fine morning in spring Mr. Brown, the farmer of Burnhead, sal-lied forth and hailed his herdboy,

54

The Herd Boy

an' white."

The schoolmaster gazed round the

And the

Wonderful Plant

TTA MARKE MARKEN

THE ATHENS REPORTER JULY 10, 1901

"This," said the schoolmaster "this, is said the schoolmaster, turning over the leaves of his book, "this is Scrophularia magnificans." "Rubbish!" cried the Colonel, "I tail you it's Ophioglossun lusitani-cum. Any fool could see that at a glance." "Tut tut," said the minister, "it's

"Tat tut," said the minister, "it's nothing else than Obtusiflorus con-glomeratus. It spreads it roots far around, and must be lifted with great care. Brirg me a spade, Willie." When this implement had been brought the minister carefully re-brought the minister carefully rethat he might have the message the his fingerends. "Weel, Willie, my laddle, what can I do for you?" inquired the school-master, pleasently. "If ye please, sir, Maister Broon sent me over for the len' o' a book ye ha'e."

moved his coat and began digging a trench round the new discovery. The unwonted sight of their minister The unwonted signt of their minister so engaged brought a crowd of his parishioners to the spot, and, see-ing so large a gathering of his flock, the reverend gentleman thought to improve the occasion by remark-

ye ha'e." "A book. Willie-very well." "Ay; it's a book they ca'-eh-(searching in his pockets and produc-ing the piece of paper)-it's a book they ca' The History o' Adam's Grandfalther." ing: "My friends we are engaged in the pursuit of knowledge. Wisdom, saith the wise man, is the princi-"The History of Adam's Grand-father,' Wille? That's curious. Why, don't you know that Adam was the first man that ever lived, and never had a grandfather?" "Aweel, sir, I dinna ken aboot that, but here it's for ye in black

Saith the wise man, is the princi-pal thing, therefore get wisdom, and with all thy getting get under-standing. We are studying the won-derful works of Nature, my friends." While this address was being de-livered Willie went to the outside of the circle of onlookers and whis-pered peredpered-"I say, d'ye ken what it is they're howkin'? Whisht. I'll tell ye. It's a moose-it's a deid moose. I burled it in the ground wi' its tail stick-

"This, my friends," went on the minister as he continued to ply the spade, "is one of the most wonder-ful plants known to the science of botany. Now I will dig it up and give you a short lecture on its various parts."

various parts." Needless to say that lecture was never delivered, for at the next turn of the spade the mouse came o the surface. Mr. Brown has yet heard the last of his great dis-covery, nor is he likely to do so for some time. As for the minister he given up science, and now hes nothing but the most orhas breaches nothing but the most or-hodox discourses.—People's Journal

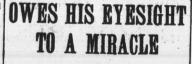
SUN-DO-MOVE SERMON.

The Famous Sermon of the Late Rev John Jasper.

One Sunday, about fifteen or twenty years ago, after a long series of his typical sermons, John Jasper **arose** in his pulpit, looked significant-ly about him, and took his text from the book of Exodus, chapter xv., verse 3: "The Lord is a man of war; the Lord is His name." Beginning with Genesis and going through to Revelations, he collected together all the verses that seemed to teach that the sun moved and that the earth was not a ball. He

the lowest conditions rather than that he has descended from a state of perfection, and"—— "If ye please, sir." (Seeing Willie for the first time) -"Well, boy, what do you want?" "Please, sir, the schulemalster o' belangin' to him." "Yes. What's the name of it?" "It's a book ca'ed—ca'ed 'The His-tory of Adam's Grandfaither.'" The minister had been a boy him-self at one time, and, some recollec-tion of a 1st of April joke, in which the same mythical book had he, too, resolved to "send the gowk another mile." "My young friend," he said, "just another mile." "Bredreau, and ask him for the Bungalow, and ask him for the stand the same at the same of the same date of the same state the transformation of the said, "just and paused a long time. Finally, he said: "Bredreau, af de sun stood still one said:

Peers Who Married Actresses.



Indebtedness to Dodd's Kidney CERETERICE CERETERIE CON Pills Acknowledged by Thomas St. Pierre

looking young widow has been a fav-Health Entirely Re-established by Dodd's Kidney Pills—Another Friumph for that Wonderful Rem-edy—His Eyesight Has Been Strengthened. orite character with novelist and playwright. She has been depicted

St. Epi, Que., June 24.-(Special)-One year ago a miracle was an-nounced in Chleago. R. A. Wade, the great criminal lawyer, regain-ed his sight after having for years been totally blind. His case was published throughout the length and breadth of America, and it at-tracted more attention to Dodd's Kidney Pills than any medicine ever got before. For; it was Dodd's Kid-ney Pills that restored his sight. A similar case has turned up in the village of St. Epi, Que. Though this sufferer was not stone blind, his eyes, nevertheless, were utter-ly useless to him by lamplight. And they have been completely restor-ed by Dodd's Kidney Pills, which is another point of similarity. There is 'no attempt made to as-sert Dodd's Kidney Pills are a cure for blindness. Dodd's Kidney Pills are the greatest kidney medicine ever known. That is the claim made for. Dodd's Kidney Pills, and there is evidence enough to prove that St. Epi, Que., June 24 .- (Special)peculiar power. Then against here is held up as one to be envied on ac-count of the freedom she enjoys as count of the freedom she enjoys as compared with wives and maids, and always she is accused of being shy. All this is denied by a certain widow who is young, pretty and rich into the bargain. "Don't ever believe that sort of nonsense." said she to a girl friend who had been envying her. "Free-dom? Why, a nice widow has less freedom than any other woman. She can't avoid criticism; she can't even get ordinary justice. Every move she makes is misconstrued. Some-times. I am almost tempted to marry

she makes is misconstrued. Some-times I am almost tempted to marry again in self-defense. When my husband died nobody took my mourn-ing seriously, and when I lightened it I was immediately, set down as a giddy widow. I was indifferent to men, but that was only my sly way. When a married man was nice to me his wife became catty on the spot, and if young fellows paid me any at-tention their mothers ruffled their feathers like anxious hens. I was so designing, you know. And all the are the greatest kidney medicine ever known. That, is the claim made for. Dodd's Kidney Pills, and there is evidence enough to prove that claim. But in cases where Kidney Disease has left poisons in the blood, and the said poisons attack-ing the weakest spot, injure the even Dodd's Kidney DU blood and the said poisons attack-ing the weakest spot, injure the eye, Dod's Kidney Pills are just as infallible as where the poison at-tacks the joint of the arm or the small of the back. That the eye-sight of Thomas St. Pierre was restored is but another argument that Dodd's Kidney Pills make the blood absolutely pure. Here is Mr. St. Pierre's letter: "I am happy to-day to see my health entirely re-established by Dodd's Kidney Pills. I owe 'that won-derful remedy a thousand thanks. Before using Dodd's Kidney Pills I had consulted many physicians and taken medicines of various kinds, but each made me worse. I had a designing, you know. And all the while I felt that not one of them was fit to the my late husband's shoe. I wanted women friends, but any advance I made in that direc-tion was declared to be simply an-other sity trick. It was so clever of

me to pretend that I did not care for men. My husband's relatives came and advised me, cautioned me, criticised me. They had heard so and so, and they feared I had not been prudent. Finally I made up my mind to pay not a bit of attention to comment. Since then I have lived my life as I please, considering no-thing but my own inclination and conscience, and now I get along taken medicines of various kinds, but each made me worse. I had a constant pain in the back and limbs. At night I couldn't rest and I could not see by lamplight. Hav-ing taken only, two boxes of Dodd's Kidney Pills, I am perfectly cured. My eyesight is clear. I advise all those whose health is not good, from whatever cause, to try Dodd's Kidney Pills. Nine times out of ten they will be exactly what is want-ed. Two dollars spent for Dodd's conscience, and now I get along fairly well. Of course, I am utter-ly misunderstood—wilfully by most of the women. But I am no worse off now than I was when trying valnly to please people. I only wish I could write what I think on this subject. It should be presented to the public. It should be presented to the public -reams of it." NIAGARA TO THE SEA.

ed. Two dollars spent for Dodd's Kidney Pills will do more than mil-lions spent otherwise, for who holds anything in the world more dear than health, or would spare any means to save it,?"

NIAGARA TO THE SEA. No finer trip can be taken than the water route down the St. Lawrence, passing through the Bay of Quinte, Thousand Islands, and running the rapids of the St. Lawrence River to Montreal. The Hamilton Montreal Line stammers leave Hamilton at 1 Montreal. The Hamilton-Montreal Line steamers leave Hamilton at 1 p. m. and Toronto at 7 p. m. Tues-days and Thursdays. After June 5th, the boats will make three trips per week, the additional boat on Satur-day. We offer very low rates on this line for both single and return tick-ets. Queer Adventure of a Reporter. Queer Adventure of a Reporter. An enterprising reporter for a New York paper posed recently as a lunatic in order to gain admit-tance to Bellevue Hospital for the purpose of obtaining facts for a sensational."exposure." He started by rushing into the corridor of the Fifth Avenue Hotel, howing like a dervish. He was promptly arrested and clubbed by a policeman. Then he was taken to Bellevue, where the alert medical man lost no time in discovering the sham. This is what he did to the al-leged lunatic.

sensational."exposure."
He started by rushing into the corridor of the Fifth Avenue Hotel, howing like a dervish. He was taken to promptly arrested and clubbed by a poloeman. Then he was taken to Bellevue, where the alert medical man lost no time in discovering the stam. This is what he did to the alleged lunatic.
Gave him a powerful emetic. * Put him on a milk dlet. Administered ice-soid showerbaths. Gave him an electric bath. Pulled out two teeth.
Toid him he had a cancer on his brain and that his head there would have to be cut open.
Thereupon the lunatic gave a vel of terror and confessed. ets. The Toronto Montreal Line steam

Automobiles in Church.

Could Not Forgive.

ISSUE NO 28 1901. Mother

THEFFERENCE THEFFERENCE

For Young. Widows.

(BY ONE OF THEM.)

From time immemorial the good

as possessing some special sort of

Hard Lines

and child, run down-there are hundreds-lucky if you are not one. And what do you think they want? They want rest and a change, and can't get either. Pity to speak of it !

fascination for men, and it has often been declared that unmarried fe-males have no chance against her Scott's Emulsion of cod-liver oil is almost rest in itself !

SEND FOR FREE SAMPLE AND TRY IT. T & BOWNE, CHEMISTS, TORONTO Soc. and \$1.00; all druggists.

CECTERIESE ENERGE ENERGE Mrs. Symes'

Beauty Hints.

Will you kindly tell me what wil re-move moth patches on the back of the hand, which I have had for some time, and they seem to grow worse and worse? By so doing, at your ear-liest convenience, you will greatly

liest convenience, you will greatly oblige Ida C. The same process which is being now much applied for the removal of freckles will take the brown patches off the back of your hand, if you fol-low up the treatment persistently. The treatment persists in the ap-plication of two solutions, which are called No. 1.

SOLUTION NO. 1. Iodide of potash, 120 grains. Iodine, 6 grains.

Glycerine, 3 drams

Glycerine, 3 drams. Rose water, 4 ounces. Dissolve the iodide of potash in a small quantity of the rose water, add one dram of the glycerine. Moisten the iodine in a glass mortar with this mixture, rub it down, gradually adding more liquid, until a complete solution is obtained. Then stir in the remainder of the ingredients thor-oghly and bottle the mixture. SOLUTION NO. 2 other sly trick. It was so clever of me to pretend that I did not care

SOLUTION NO. 2. Hyposulphite of soda, 240 grains.

kose water, 1 plut. Dissolve and filter. Put into a bot-tle and cork. Take a camel's-hair pen-cil or a bit of fine sponge and apply a little of solution No. 1 to the brown spot until a uniform brownish yellow color hes been produced Lat the bit color has been produced. Let the solu-tion dry and remain on the hand for tion dry and remain on the hand for fifteen or twenty minutes. Then moisten a bit of absorbent cotton with Solution No. 2, and lay it over the affected spot, removing and tak-ing a fresh bit, dipping it in the liquid and applying it again, and re-peating this part of the process un-til the iodine stain has disappeared. The treatment should be repeated three times a day. The dark spots disappear in the course of from three to four days in a fortnight. Individu-ally cases differ very much to four days in a fortnight. Individu-ally cases differ very much.

STATE OF OHIO, CITY OF TOLEDO 88.

LUCAS COUNTY, 188. FRANK J. CIENEY makes cath that he is the senior partner of the firm of F. J. CHENRY & Co., doing business in the City of Toledo, County and Statis afor said, and that said firm will pay the sum of Very Cane of CATARINE LARS for each and OVER HUNDRED DOL-LARS for each and OVER HUNDRED DOL-that cannot be cured by the use of HALL'S CATARIEN CURE. FRANK J. CHENEY.

Sworn to before me and subscribed in my presence, this 6th day of December, A. D., 1886. A. W. GLEASON, SEAL } Notary Public

Hall's Catarrh Cure is taken internally and acts directly on the blood and mucous surfaces of the system. Send for testimonials, free. F. J. CHENEY & CO., Tol

ar Sold by Druggists, 75c.

All the Same to Her. "Don't you think that if I had lived in the days of old I would have made a good knight?" asked the young man who had been talking ancient history from 8 to 11 p. m. "I don't care so much what you would have made then," wearily ob-sered the young lady, "but you might see what kind of a good night you can make right now."-Baltimore Americas. All the Same to Her.

Operated by this company. For fur-ther information as to tickets, fold-ers, etc., apply to H. Foster, Chalfee, Western Passenger Agent, Riche-lieu & Ontarlo Navigation Company, No. 2 King street east, Toronto, Ont.

A Sure Test.

"Martha, you are a Christian Science believer?" "O'I course, Jonas." "Well, Martha, don't clean house -just sit out in the yard, while I'm down town, and give all the rooms absent treatment."-Chicago Re-cord-Herald.

Which She Was.

"Longsute and his wife were part-ners at whist the other night. She trumped his ace with the two spot and he got pretty hot." "Huh! it's rather unusual for him to lose his temper. Did he say any-thing?"

"Morely told her she was playing the deuce."-Philadelphia Press.

Keep Minard's Liniment in the House

Ostracised.

Ascum-It seems strange that you and Popleigh should be such good friends, and yet neither his wife nor any of his relatives ever have a good word for you. Teller—No. They simply hate me. You see Popleigh insisted on naming his first born after me.—Philadelphia **Press.**

There's an End.

Wife (angrily)-I want you to un-derstand once for all that I shall speak my mind whenever I think necessary. Husband-Oh, that will be all right

if you will only stop when you reach the end of it.-Chicago News.

and ran for his life. Meeting some of his companions on the road he told them his adventures. the road he told them his adventures, when immediately their shouts of "Hunt the gowk," "Hunt the gowk," rang out upon the air, and Willie went back to Burnhead, resolved not to be so easily hoaxed next time.

Peers Who Married Actresses. Marquis of Headfort, who married Miss Rosle Boote, of the Galety, has many precedents, for the following peers have married actresses: Duke of Boiton married, 1751, La-vinia Fenton, died 1760. Duke of Cambridge married Miss Farebrother, died 1890. Marquis of Allesbury married, 1884, Dolly Tester, still allve. Earl of Clancarty married, 1884, Belle Bilton, of "the halls." Earl of Crave married, 1807, Louise Brunton, died 1860. A year passed away, and once more the first of April came round. Dur-ing the summer a scientific society had been started in the village and many learned discussions had been held in which the minister, the school master, Colonel Currie and Farmer Brown had taken a leading part. Early on this first of April morning our friend Willie, a year older, and more than a year wiser, came to his master with a grave and import-ant air.

Earl of Craves married. 1807, Louise Brunton, died 1860. Earl of Derby married, 1797, Eliza Farren, died 1860. Earl of Essex married, 1838, Kitty Stephens, died 1882. Earl of Harrington married, 1831, Marie Foote, died 1867, Earl of Orkney married, 1892, Con-stance Gilchrist, of the Gaiety. Earl of Peterboro married, 1724, Anastasia Robinson, died 1755. Baron Gardner married, 1818, Julia Fortescue. Baron Thurlow married, 1818, Mary Bolton, died 1830.-London Sphere. ant air. "If ye please, sir," he said, "I ken ye've a rare knowledge o' plants o' every kind." "Aweel, I dinna ken, I dinna ken,"

What Worry Will Do.

"Aweel, I dinna ken, I dinna ken," said the farmer, modestly; "but hoo dee ye ask?" "Oh. weel, I daursay it's no'worth speekin' aboot ; but there's a queer plant growin' by the dykeside there--a sort o' thing I never saw before." "Ay, is that so? Wull it be some-thing new, dae ye think? I'll write an account o't for the next meet-in' o' the society. Come an' let me see it, like a man." The plant to which Willie direct-ed his master's attention was cer-tainly a very curious one. It was about two inches above the ground; ' What Worry Will Do. Tress-Poor Polly Stout! Her rich aunt has left her a handsome seal-skin coat and she finds it's several sizes too small for her. Jess-Oh, it'll fit her next winter. She'll worry herself thin over it by that time.-Philadelphia Press.

The great art of learning is to understand but little at a time.-Locke.

'yell of terror and confessed. He was taken to a polloe station, and was severely lectured by the Magistrate. Then he returned to the editor and was promptly dismissed for incompotence. for incompetence. I believe MINARD'S LINIMENT will

ure every case of Diphtheria. MRS. REUBEN BAKER. Riverdale.

Thereupon the lunatic rell of terror and confess

I believe MINARD'S LINIMENT will produce growth of hair. MRS. CHAS. ANDERSON.

MICS. CHAS. ALLENT Stanley, P. E. I. I believe MINARD'S LINIMENT is the best household remedy on earth. MATTHIAS FOLEY,

A Queer Marriage Certificate.

The papers are publishing events that occurred 50 years ago. The fol-lowing is taken from an almanac of lowing is taken from an almanac of 1837, called "The New England Al-manac," compiled by Anson Allen, and published and sold by Judd, Loomis & Co., of Hartford, Conn.

No objection will be made to the use of automobiles on Sunday, and should worshippers attend services and then take long rides in the country their action will not be made the subject of any pastoral remonstrance.—N. Y. Herald. A country justice, after joining a couple in the holy bonds of matri-mony, concludes in the following

mony, concludes in the following whimsical manner: "O Lord God, Thou first constituted matrimony in Cana of Galilee, made it a holy order; let us Thy servants constitute it on earth; and as the parties have agreed, I pronounce them man and wife, etc. Amen." After which he gave them the fol-lowing certificate: "It was in dark and rainy weather I join'd this man and maid together. None but that God who rules the thunder SOZODONT Tooth Powder 25c

thunder ti Can put this Rogue and Scold asun-

der.

6 7 Grove

This signature is on every box of the genuine Laxative Bromo-Quinine Tablets dy that cures a cold in one day

No Scruples in That Case. Minard's Liniment Lumberman's

Lawyer-It is reported that you have frequently expressed yourself as opposed to capital punishment. Deacon Highsoul (drawn for jury duty)-I won't have no scruples in that mai's case. He cheated me on a boss trade once.-New York Weekly.

ant

auvajol's speech.

Minard's Liniment is used by Phy? The Continental Life Insurance Company Automobiles in Church. A twentieth century edifice indeed will be the First Church of Christ, Scientist, now being erected under the direction of Mrs. Eddy's chief disciple, Mrs. Augusta E Stetson, a few blocks above the Hotel Majstik, in Central Park West. It is to be a palace of granite, to cost in the neighborhood of \$600,000, and is to have massive columns in front supporting a lugg dome and inscriptions telling that it is Mrs. Eddy's own church. The distinct concession to twenil the century progress and comfort will be a room in the basement, where au-tomobiles may be stored during ser-vices. Mrs. Stetson numbers among her disciples many persons of wealth, and for their benefit this innovation has been determined upon. No objection will be made to the use of automobiles on Sunday, and should HEAD OFFICE, TORONTO. Authorized Capital - \$1,500,000 The policies of this company em-brace every good feature of Life In-surance contracts, and guarantee the highest benefits in regard to loans. cash surrenders, and extended insu ance Good agents wanted in this district. Hon. Jno. Dryden, Geo. B. Woods, President. General Manager.

BROWN'S DROPS.

750 The Old Scotch Remedy 1901 Lame backs are nearly always caused by trains or kidney thouble. Brown's Drops will nurely cure you. Sample bottle and descriptive ircular sent for 1 rents to pay packing and postage. All sizes sent post paid on receipt of price.

Prices 25c, 50c and \$1.00. WM. BROWN, Proprietor, Sutton, Que

PAN-AMERICAN VISITORS can make advance arrangements at the new 8-story fire proof

Hotel Columbia

nodates 800. Send for booklet. Rates-\$1.00 and Upwards.

FOR SALE-35 H. P. ENGINE ; 40 H. P. boiler; 12 inch Joliette chopper; self-acting shingle machine; fruit evaporator, complete outfic; 14 h. p. portable engine. Address F. Bettschen, Palmerston, Ont.

Could Not Forgive. There was a pathetic case of vit-rich throwing in a Parls court re-cently. A girl had blinded her lover with acid because he deserted her. He was led into the court-room, and being questioned by the Judge, said: "All happiness for me is forever gone. All is night." The girl suddenly cried out: "For-give me and, I will devote my life to you." He replied, "Bring back my sight and then I will forgive you." The girl was sentenced to five years. The sentence is signifi-cant as coming immediately after M. PAN AMERICAN-I HAVE FOUR HAND somely furnished rooms for Pan-American visitors in my private residence located in Central Park district, 5 minutes from main entrance to exposition; breakfast if Geeired. Rates \$1.00 per day with bath. Address J. H. Brogan, 26 Huntington avenue, Buffalo, N. Y.

TRUIT FARM FOR SALE-ONE OF THE T fness in the Niagara Peninsula, as winona, 10 miles from Hamilton on two with ways, 130 acres in all, 35 of which is in fresh ways, 130 acres in all, 35 of which is in fresh metly peaches. Will be sold in one parsed divided into loss of 15 to 20 acres to suit par-divided into loss of 15 to 20 acres to su as coming immediately after M.

Mrs. Winslow's Soothing Syrup should al-ways be used for Children Tocking. Itsoothe the child, softens the guma, curse wind out and is the best remody for Discrete. Twenty

THE ALL IN TRANSTRATE PROPERTY AND A THE ATHENS REPORTER, JULY 10 1901.

Don't Procrastinate

Make Up Your Mind What You Are Going to Do. Then Go Ahead and Do It

Washington report-From a passage of Scripture unobserved by most readers Dr. Talmage in this discourse shows the importance of prompt action in anything we have to do for ourselves or others. Text: Ecclesias-tes xi, 4, "He that observeth the wind shall not sow." What do you find in this packed

saved for eternity. But the pastor had adjourned the strong and effective dis-tourse to a clear Sunday. The mother went home chilled in body, mind and soul and concluded not to trouble herself or her household about the future and to let to-morrow take care of itself and keep on doing as they had been doing. No God in that home. No religsentence of Solomon's monologue? I find in it a farmer at his front door

examining the weather. It is seed time. His fields have been plowed and harrowed. The wheat is in the barn sacks, ready to be taken afield and scattered. Now is the time to sow. But the wind is not favorable. It may blow up a storm before night, and he may get wet if he starts out for the sowing; or it may be a long storm, that will wash out the seed from the soil; or there may have been a long drought, and the wind may continue to blow dry weather. The parched fields may not take in the grain, and the birds may pick it up, and the labor as well as the seed may be wasted. So he gives up the work for that day and the house and waits to see what it will be on the morrow. On the morrow the wind is still in the wrong direction, and for a whole week and for a month. Did you ever see such a long spell of had weather? The lethargic and overcautious and dilatory agriculturist allows the season to ss without sowing, and no sowing, course, no harvest. That is what Solomon means when he says in his text. "He that observeth the wind shall not sow."

As much in our time as in Solomonic times there is abroad a fatal hesitancy, a disposition to let little things stop us, a ruinous adjournment. want to do some good in the world, but how easily we are halted in our endeavors. Perhaps we are solisome great charity. There citors for is a good man who has large means, and he is accustomed to give liberally to asylums, to hospitals, to reform organisations, to schools, to churches, to communities desolated with flood or devastated with fires. But that good man, like many a good man, is mercurial in his temperament. He is de-pressed by atmospheric changes. He is always victimised by the east wind. For this or that reason you postpone the charitable solicitation. Meanwhile the suffering that you wish to alleviate does its awful work, and the opportunity for relief is past. If the wind had been from the west or northwest, you would have entered the philanthropist's counting room and sought the gift, but the wind was blowing from east or northeast, and you did not make the attempt, and you thoroughly illustrated my text. "He that observeth he wind shall not sow." There comes a dark Sabbath morn-

ing. winde The pastor looks out of the window and sees the clouds gather and then discharge their burdens of rain. Instead of a full church it will be a handful of people with wet feet and the dripping umbrella at the doorway or in the end of the pew. The pastor has prepared one of his best sermons. It has cost him great research, and he has been much in prayer while preparing it. He puts prayer while preparing it. He puts whe sermon aside for a clear day and talks platitudes and goes home quite talks platitudes and goes home quite depressed, but at the same time feel- | out from New York and Philadelphia ing that he has done his duty. He did not realise that in that small audience there were at least two per-gow and Bremen, their arrivals as will appetite. A carefully prepared discourse under the divine blessing would have been to him complete victory. The fires of sin would have extinguished, and his keen and brilliant mind would have been con-secrated to the gospel ministry, and amid would have been a mighty evangel, and tens of thousands of souls would have, under the spell of his gel, and Christian eloquence, given up sin and started a new life, and throughout all the heavens there would have congratulation and hosanna, been and after many ages of eternity had and after many ages of eternity had passed there would be celebration among the ransomed of what was olished one stormy Sunday in earth under a mighty a church on gospel sermon delivered to 15 or 20 people. But the crisis I speak of was not properly met. The man in not properly met. The man in struggle with evil habit heard that stormy day no word that moved He went out in the rain uninwited and unhelped back to his evil way and down to his overthrow. Had it been a sunshiny Sabbeth he would have heard something worth hearing. But he wind blew from the stormy direction that Sabbath day. That gospel husbandman noticed it and acted upon its suggestion and may discover some day his great mistake. He had a sack full of the fin-mistake husband but he withheld it, and down to his overthrow. mistake. He had a sack full of the hit-est of the wheat, but he withheld it, and some day he will find, when the whole story is told, that he was a whole story is told, that he was a whole story is told, that are was a and I would not throw to a some of vivid illustration of the truth of my some of them died in prison, some of them were burned at the stake, some shall not sow." text, "He tust of the tust of the tust of the laws of sanitation. They because of the laws of sanitation. They because of the laws of sanitation. They were hounded through the world and hounded out of it. Now we cross the ocean to see the room in which they many born or died and look up at the text. monuments which the church of the world has reared to their matchless sense of responsibility in regard to her household. She had begun to question herself as to whether it would not be better to introduce into her home a fidelity and courage. After 100 or 200 or 300 years the world has made up it religion that would decide against mind that instead of being flagellated the destiny of her sons and daughters. the destiny of her sons and daughters. would help her to decide the domestic instead of cave of the mountain fo residence they ought to have had be stowed upon them an Alhambra. question which was to her a solicitude. Her home had so far been controlled Ther nome and so har been controlled stowed upon them an Alhambra. Young man, you have planned what you are going to be and do in the world, but you are waiting for circum-stances to become more favorable. You A good, strong sermon under the divine are, like the farmer in the text, observing the wind. Better start now Obstacles will help you if you conquer blessing would have led her into the Kingdom of God and afterward her whole family. The children, whether them. Cut your way through. Peter me farmers or mechanics or s or artists or men of learn-slon or women at the head of with the institution he founded, workthey became farmers or mechanics or merchants or artists or men of learnhouseholds, would have done their ed five years for \$25 a year and his mork in a Christian way and after board. Many of us* who are now,

lives of usefulness on earth would have taken thrones in heaven. It would have been a whole family saved for time and No religious consolation in time of bereave-ment. No formation of thorough Christian character in the lives of those growing up boys and girls. They will go out into the world to meet its vicissitudes without any sublime re-en-forcement of the gospel. What a pity it was that he did not put down the

manuscript of his well prepared ser-mon on the Bible if he preached from notes or pour it out of his soul if he had lodged it there through careful preparation! No. He allowed that op-portunity, which could never return, to pass into eternity unimproved He observed by the way the rain dashed against the windows of the parsonage and the windows of the church that the wind was from the east northeast, but he did not sow or sowed that which was not worth sowing.

In all departments of life ther those hindered by the wind of public opinion. It has become an aphor-ism in politics and in all great moveway the wind blows." And it is no easy thing to defy public opinion, to be run upon by newspapers, to be overhauled in social circles, to be anathematised by those who heretofor were friends and admirers. It requires a heroism which few possess. Yet no great reformatory or elevating move Yet no ment has ever been accomplished until some one was willing to defy what the world should think or say or do. But there have been men and women of that kind. They stand all up and down the corridors of history, examples for us to follow.

Communities and churches and na tions sometimes are thrown into hysteria, and it requires a man of great equipose to maintain a right posi-tion. Thirty-one years ago there came a time of bitterness in American politics, and the impeachment of a president of the United States was de-manded. Two or three patriotic men, at the risk of losing their renatorial rosition, stood out against the demand of their political associates and saved the country from that which all people of all parties now see would have been a calamity and would have put every subsequent president at the mercy of his opponents. It only required the

waiting of a few months, when time itself removed all controversy. How many there are who give too much time to watching the weather

vane and studying the barometer! Make up your mind what you are going to do and then go ahead and do it. There always will be hindrances. It is cy."

a moral disaster 'f you allow prudence to overmaster al' the other graces. The Bible makes move of courage and faith and perseverance than it does of caution. It is not once a year that the great ocean steamers fail to sail at the appointed time because of the storm signals. Let the weather bureau pro again.

teeth

preachers of the gospel or medical practitioners or members of the bar or SUNDAY SCHOOL ractitioners or members of the bar or merchants or citizens in various kinds of business had very poor opportunity at the start because we had it too easy-far too easy. We never appre-clated what it is to get an education because our fathers or older brothers paid the schooling, and we did not get the muscle which mothing but herd INTERNATIONAL LESSON NO. II. JULY 14, 1901. eginning of Sin and Redemption.-Gen. 3: 1-1 the muscle which nothing but hard work can develop. I congratulate you, young man, if to you life is a strug-Commentary.-In our last lesson we studied the creation. The famwe studied the creation. The fam-ily was founded and the Sabbath instituted, and man was placed in the garden of Eden which, acccord-ing to God's plan, was to become a city of blessedness and purity. Our first parents were perfect and com-plete, with all the possibilities of manhood before them. Adam and his wife were "the most splendid speci-mens of the race the world has ever seen: fair as an angel, holy as a gle. It is out of such circumstances God makes heroes, if they are willing to be made. Cut your way through. If it were proper to do so and you should stand in any board of bank directors, in any board of trade, in any egislature, state or national, and ask all who were brought up in luxury and ease to lift their hand, here and there a hand might be lifted. But ask mens of the race the world has ever seen; fair as an angel, holy as a seraph." But into the garden of de-lights the tempter came. How long Adam and his wife may have enjoyed the good things that God had pro-vided before the tempter. appeared we cannot tell; neither do we know from whence he came, or how he came to be; but he came and com-pelled man to decide which way he would go and whom he would serve. 1. The serpent—"That it was a real serpent is evident from the plain and artless style of the history; and from the many alkusions made to it in the New Testament. More sub-tile—"Serpents are proverbial for those who had an awful hard time at the start to lift their hands, and most of the hands would be lifted. The heroes of church and state were not brought up on confectionery and cake. But my subject takes another step. Through medical science and den-Through medical science and den-tistry that has improved the world's mastication and stronger defense against climatic changes and better understanding of the laws of health human life has been greatly prolong-d. But a controvering in still a roomd. But a centenarian is still a wonder. How many people do you know a hundred years old? I do not know one. We talk of a century as though It were a very long reach of time. But what is one century on earth compared with centuries that we are to live somewhere, somehow-ten centuries, a million centuries, a quintillion of centuries? We are all deter-mined to get ready for the longer life we are to live after our exit from

things sublunary. We are waiting for more propitious opportunity. We have too much business to attend to now or too much pleasure to allow inything to interfere with its briliant progress. We are waiting until the wind blows in the right direction. We are going to sow and sow the very best grain, and we are going to raise in eternal harvest of happiness. We like what you say about heaven, and we are going there, and at the right time we will get ready. But my lungs are sound, my digestion is good, the examining physician of the insurance company says my heart beats just the right number of times a minute, and I am cautious about sitting in a draft, and I observe all the laws of hygiene, and my

father and mother lived to be very old, and I come from a long lived family. So we adjourn and postpone until, like the farmer suggested by my text, we allow the seeding to pass, and sudden pneumonia or a reckless bicycle or an ungoverned au tomobile put us out of life with all its magnificent opportunities of deciding aright the question of ever-lasting residence. A Spanish proverb says: 'The road of By and By leads says: 'The road of By to the town of Never.' Whether in your life it is a south wind or a north wind, a west wind, or an east wind, that is now blowing,

do you not feel like saying: "This whole subject I now decide. Lord God, through thy Son Jesus Christ, my Savior, I am thine forever. I throw myself, reckless of everything else, in-to the fathomless ocean of Thy mer-"But." says someone in a frivolou

nd rollicking way, "I am not like the farmer you find in your text. I do not watch the wind. What do I care about the weather vane? I am sow-ing now." What are you sowing my brother? Are you sowing evil habits? Are you sowing infidel and atheistic beliefs? Are you sowing hatreds, revenges, discontents, un-clean thoughts or unclean actions If so, you will raise a big crop-s very big crop. The farmer times plants things that do not com up, and he has to plant them over But those evil things that you have planted will take root and come up in harvest of disappointment, in harvest of pain, in harvest

could not screen him from the eye of God; and he could not stand in His presence naked; therefore he fled to hide himself. This is what conscience will always do; it will cause man to hide himself from God. -C. H. M.

-C. H. M. 11 Who told thee-In admitting that he was afraid and naked he un-

consciously acknowledged his sin. 12. The woman-Here we find him 13. The woman-Here we find him actually laying the blame of his fall on the circumstances in which God had placed him, and thus, Indirectly, on God himself. 13. Beguiled—Deceived me by flat-tacing lies.

14. Thou art cursed—It is believ-ed by many that before the fall the serpent went upright, and had an entirely different form from what he now has; others think that his form went the serve but that offer form was the same, but that after the fall "his attitude became a badge of shame and repulsiveness." From being a model of grace and elegance, it has become the type of all that is odious, disgusting and low. ow. 15. Enmity-This enmity still

ex 15. Enmity—This enmity still ex-ists; mankind loaths and detests everything of the serpent kind. Thy seed—Evil spirits and wicked men. Her seed—An allusion to Christ and his church. Bruise thy head—"The serpent's polson is lodged in its head; and a bruise on that part is fatal."

fatal." Teachings—To talk with Satan is likely to result in yielding to his se-ductions. Those who sin generally blame others for their actions. PRACTICAL SURVEY. The scene is laid in the garden of Eden. Of the beauty of the place and the happiness of the pair who inhab-ited it we may endeavor to form some conception, but the imagination must ever fail in the effort.

from the many allusions made to it in the New Testament. More sub-tile-"Serpents are proverbial for wisdom. Matt. x. 16. But these rep-tiles were at first, probably, far sup-erior in lecauty as well as la saga-city to what they are in their pre-sent state." He said—"There was in the bosoms of the first pair no prin-ciple of evil to work upon, and this sodicitation to sin came from with-out, as in the analogous case of Jesus Christ, Matt. iv. 3; and as the temp-ter could not assume the human form, there being only Adam and form, there being only Adam and form, there being only Adam and form the world, the agency of an inferior creature had to be em-ployed." Unto the woman—"Though sinfess and holy, she was a free agent liable to be tempted." Hath feed this delightful place? This is not allke one so good and kind. Surely there is some emistake." 2. We may ent—"Eve resist; the first assault by looking at the large-



Leading Wheat Markets.

Following are the closing quota-tions at important wheat centres tolay: Cash.

Sept, \$0 66

Toronto Dairy Markets.

Toronto Dairy Markets. Butter—The receipts are fain with local prices steady, but for ex-port the market is weaker. Pound rolls job at 15 to 17 1-2c; large rolls 14 to 15 1-2c; good to choice tubs 14 to 16c; inferior, 10 to 12c; oreamery, boxes, 18 to 18 1-2c, and rolls 19 to 20c. Egge—The market is steady with choice stock selling at 11 1-2 to 12c per dozen in case lots. Cracked eggs, 8 1-2 to 9c.

per dozen in call 8 1-2 to 9c. Cheese-Market quiet and prices Soutember, 10c;

steady. Full cream, September, 10c; do., new, 91-4 to 91-2c.

Hides and Wool;

Hides and woot, Hides. 6 1-2 to 7 1-2c; hides, cured, 7 1-2c; calfskins, No. 1, 10c; calf-skins, No. 2, 8c; deacons, dairies, each 60 to 65c; sheepskins, fresh, 90c to \$1; pelts, each 20 to 80c; lambskins, each 30 to 35c; tallow, rendered, 5 to 5 1-4c; wool, fleece, 13 to 14c; 5 word, fleece, 8 to 9c. wool, unwashed, fleece,

Toronto Live Stock Work Ste

TOLOUTO TIAS PLOCK	TAT ST L. B	LOLA		
Export cattle, choice, per owt.	\$4 75	tos	5	1111
do medium	4 40	to	4	7
Export cows	4 00	to	4	4
Butchers' cattle picked	4 40	to	4	6
Butchers' cattle, choice	3 85	to	4	4
Butchers' oattle, fair	3 25	to	3	8
do cows	8 00	to		ő
do bulls	3 00	to	3	5
Bulls, export, heavy, per cwt.,	3 75	to	4	27
Bulls, export, light, per owt,	8 50	to	3	7
Feeders, short-keep	4 25	to	- Ā	7
do. medium	3 50	to	ā	
dolight	3 25	to	3	25
do light. Stockers, 400 to 600 lbs	3 00	to	3	$\tilde{2}$
off-colors and heifers	2 50	to	3	õ
Milch cows, each	30 00	to	50	
Sheep, owes per owt	3 25	to		ă
do. buoks.	2 50	to		7
do culls	2 00	to	3	ö
Lambs, spring, each	2 00	to	4	ŏ
Calves, per head	1 00	to		
Hogs, choice, per owt	7 25	to	ŏ	0
Hogs, corn fed.	7 00	to	ŏ	ŏ
Hogs, light, per cwt	6 75	to	ŏ	
Home fot por GWU	6 75	to		0
Hogs, fat, per owt	4 00			5
Sows, per owt	5 (10	to		9

2 00 to Manitoba Wheat Markets.

The local market drags along with almost no business doing. During, the past week buyers have been esbecally difficult to find, and val-ues have lost about 2c on the week. Sellers are not disposed to operate at present prices and the market is very quiet. The weather continis very quiet. The weather contin-ues very favorable and the crop situation is unchanged. Reports from all parts of the country say, that the grain is growing splendid-ly, and there is nothing adverse to say. Some of the wheat is in the shot blade. Grubs are damaging readon stuff. Grubs are damaging garden stuff.-Winnipeg Commerch June 29th.

Foreign Crops Destroyed. Foreign Crops Destroyed. Irkutsk cable — With its crops withering under the present wave of equatorial heat, the great val-ley of the Volga is threatened with widespread famine. The river has fallen so low that steamers and barges conveying 1,000,000 poods (15,873 tons) of freight have ground-ed and cannot get to their destinaed and cannot get to their destinaed and cannot get to their destina-tion until rains swell the stream to its normal level. The rural peasantry is destitute in many districts. Far-mers, landlords and traders are ap-prehensive of serious times. The distress is so great that the people are emigrating.

Crops Short in Russia. London cable.—A despatch from St. Pétersburg says the crops in the Province of Suratoff are withering and the grass is scorched, owing to the prolonged heat and drouth. The price of corn is jumping up and the outlook at Saratoff and in the neighboring Volga district is alarm-

of hostility. Consider the grandes enterprise of the eternities-the sal first of all the writing of the prophets, although four of the other prophets are put before him in the vation of a world. Did the Roman empire send up invitations to the heavens inviting the Lord to descend canon of Scripture, wrote an as-tounding metaphor that may be quotvociferations of welcome t ed as descriptive of those who do come and take possession of the mos evil: "They have sown the wind, and they shall reap the whirlwind." Some capacious and ornate of the palace and sail Galilee with richest imperial flotilla and walk over flowers of one has said. "Children may be strangled, but deeds never." Solomon's gardens, which were stil

There are other persons who truthin the outskirts of Jerusalem? No. It struck him with insult as soon as it could reach him. Let the camel drivers in the Bethlehem caravansary fully say: "I am doing the best I The clouds are thick and the can. wind blows the wrong way, but I am sowing prayers and sowing kindtestify. See the vilest hate pursu him to the borders of the Nile! Watch nesses and sowing helpfulness and sowing hopes of a better world" Good for you, my brother, my sis-Watch his arraignment as a criminal in the courts! See how they belie his every action, misinterpret his best words ter! What you plant will come up, What you sow will rise into a har-vest of the wealth of which you will howl at him with worst mobs, wear him out with sleepless nights on cold mountains! See him hoisted into not know until you go up higher. martyrdom at which the noonday cowl-ed itself with midnight shadows and hear the rustling of your harvest in the bright fields of heaven. The soft gales of that land, as they pass, bend the full headed grain in curves of beauty. It is golden in the light of the sun that never sets. As you pass

in you will not have to girdle on the sickle for the reaping, and there will be nothing to remind you of weary husbandmen toiling under hot summer sun on earth and lying down unthe shadow of the tree at noon tide, so tired were they, so very tired No, no; your harvest will be reaped without any toil of your hands, with-out any besweating of your brow. Christ in one of His sermons told how

your harvest will be gathered when He said, 'The reapers are angels."

SAILOR'S HORRIBLE FATE.

Caught in Cable and Drawn Through the Tow Chock to Death.

A horrible fatality is reported from A norrible latancy is reported from Sault Ste. Marie. John A. Gates, of Westbrook, Ont., who was sailing from Buffalo as second mate of the steamer Mariska, was the viotim. The steamer was towing the schooner John Smeaton. When pas-sing the Sault Ste. Marie Govern-ment nier. Gates in throwing off

ment pier, Gates, in throwing off the cable, stepped in the coil of mas-senger rope. As it played out with lightning rapidity it pulled his body through the tow chock, whence it fell 30 feet into the water. The body was dragged under motor and body was dragged under water, and when the cable and body were drawn on the schooner life was extinct. Gates served as a snilor in the Span-ish-American war. The body was sent to Kingston, Ont., for buriad.

ness of her privileges. 3. The tree—"The tree of the knowledge of good and evil." Gen. ii. 17. It was placed in the garden as a moral test. The object was not to cause their downfail, but to test their integrity. 18. Content of the state origin of confounding lib-erty, and license. 19. Content of the state origin of confounding lib-erty, and license. 10. Content of the state origin of confounding lib-erty, and license. 10. Content of the state origin of confounding lib-erty, and license. 10. Content of the state origin of confounding lib-erty, and license. 10. Content of the state origin of confounding lib-erty, and license. 11. Content of the state origin of confounding lib-erty, and license. 11. Content of the state origin of confounding lib-erty, and license. 11. Content of the state origin of confounding lib-erty, and license. 11. Content of the state origin of confounding lib-erty, and license. 12. Content of the state origin of confounding lib-erty, and license. 13. Content of the state origin of confounding lib-erty, and license. 14. Content of the state origin of confounding lib-erty, and license. 15. Content of the state origin of confounding lib-erty, and license. 16. Content of the state origin of confounding lib-erty and license. 17. Content of the state origin of confounding lib-erty and license. 18. Content of the state origin ori 4. Shall not surely die—Satan now comes out in his true character as "the father of lies." In this he tacit-ly appeals to the fact of her own imsulted from (a) unbelief. The woman believed the tempter and doubtrd God; (b) the lust of the eye. The results of sin. 1. Conscious loss of rectitude. This is the soul's garment, enabling it to stand in the presence of God. Rev. iii. 18. One robbed of his clothing hides in shame, so the soul robbed of right-cousness seeks to hide from God. When the robe is renewed in salva-tion men again rejoice in the preortality, a fact which she may well

scaped by a mirad

Mrs. Fayson (reading from letter)-Good gracious, Henry, our cottage at Deal that we lent to mother has been burnt out. Mother herself only

Fayson-Humph ! Misfortunes never come singly .- Pick-Me-Up.

he supposed to be award of. 5. God doth know-The tempter re 5. God doth know—The tempter re-flects upon God, as though He were unwilling to permit them to enjoy the best things. Opened—And so they were to the fact that they had lost the purity of their moral character. Shall be as God (R. V.)—The object When the robe is renewed in salva-tion men again rejolee in the pre-sence of God. Isa. ixi. 10; Rev. xix. 8. 2. Slavish fear of God. They sought to hide from God. The promise of the Deliverer. V. 15. The picture is dark indeed. Man is fallen and is thrust out from the presence of God, and the way to Paradise and the tree of life is guarded. But out of the darkness shines God's promise. The "seed" of the woman shall "bruise the head" of the serpent. Here commenced the remedial scheme of salvation. Shall be as God (K, V)—The object of the tempter appears to have been to persuade our first parents that they should, by eating of this fruit, become wise and powerful as God, and be able to exist forever, indepen-dently of Hum = Claske

and be able to exist forever, indepen-dently of Him.—Clarke. 6. Good for food—Corresponding to "the lust of the flesh." A delight to the eyes (R. V.)—An appeal to the higher sense of beauty, "the lust of the eye." Desired to make one wise— "The pride of life." See 1. John ii. 16. She was at last completely over-thrown. Unto her husband—Adam sin-ned with his eyes open, Paul says he was not deceived. I. Tim. ii. 14. 7. Knew that they were naked— Proving that they were no longer innocent, for innocence is a stranger to shame. Their eyes were opened, MORE IRISH OUTRAGES.

Crowd Jeer While Lady Pole-Carew's

Wood Burns. Wood Burns. London, July 5.—Lady Beatrice Pole-Carew and her sister, Lady C. Butler, have been awarded £50 com-pensation at Clonmel Quarter Ses-sions for the malicious burning of five hundred acres of wood at Cal-lena, County Tipperary. While the fire was being extin-guished, a process which took two Innocent, for innocence is a stranger to shame. Their eyes were opened, but they saw shame and disgrace. "They were conscious of guilt and unworthiness in each other's eyes, and in the sight of God." Made them-selves—Instead of turning to God for Considerations of the stranger of the forgiveness, they endeavored by their own efforts to cover their sin and shame. guished, a process which took two days, the assembled neighbors were

and shame. 8. Heard the voice—The voice is pro-perly used here, for as God is an in-finite Spirit, and cannot be confined finite spirit, and cannot be confined ays, the assembled neighbors were jeering and hooting, and gave no as-sistance. Three dogs, the ladles' pro-perty, have also been poisoned. "The levy for the amount will be made on the township from which the hostile demonstrations hailed. Two milch cows and a heifer have been found terribly multilated on the

finite Spirit, and cannot be confined to any form, so He can have no per-sonal appearance.—Clarke. "They heard the sound of the divine going, such as was usual when God appeared to them and conversed with them." Cool of the day—The evening, the cus-tomary time of worship. Hid them-selves—"Shame, remorse, fear— a sense of guilt—feelings to which they had hitherto been strangers, disor-dered their minds and led them to shun him whose approach they used

shun him whose approach they used to welcome. 9. Where art thou-This question 9. Where art thou-fine question proved two things, 1. That man was lost. 2. That God had come to seek. Thus we see man's sin, and God's amazing; grace.-C. H. M. 10. I was afraid.-Sin makes cow-ords of ware because oto -Adm's

10. I was afraid—Sin makes cow-ards of men, because, etc.—Adam's reply is full of evasion. He confesses not his sin but only his fear and shame at his bodily nakedness. The question just asked had given him opportunity to confess his sin.—Ja-cobus. I hid myscif—Adam's apron date; what the past ten days. The north-ern trade is brisk and large lots of goods are being shipped to the min ing camps up there,

hboring Volga district is alarm ing. The scarcity promises be as severe as the famine of a data alle ago. .le ago. Cheese Markets.

Winchester, July 5.-At the meeting of the Cheese Board to-day 750 boxes were registered, 537 white and 213 colored. The highest offer was 9c for both.

9c for both. Ottawa, July 5.—There were 1,958 boxes of cheese boarded on the Ot-tawa board to-day, made up of 1,547; white and 411 colored. The buyers with a had will colored. The buyers combined on 9c, and when the sellers realized that the top notch figure was offered, most of them sold out, with about 850 boxes unsold. Perth, July 5.—Twenty-eight hun-dred and forty boxes cheese were brought into Perth cheese market to-day all white and Juna make All sold.

day, all white and June make. All sold. Price paid, 91.8c.

Price paid, 91-8c. Iroquois, July 5.—At the Cheese Board to-day 794 colored and 107. white cheese were offered. The bid-ding, started by Mr. Weir at 9c, was brisk until 91-4c was reached, at which price Mr. Weir bought 230 and Mr. Ault 410 boxes. Mr. Ault 410 boxes.

Bradstreet's on Trade.

Trade at Montreal this week has Trade at Montreal this week has suffered somewhat by the warm weather. The movement has been confined largely to the necessities of the moment. Retail trade through-out the country is in a prosperous condition and the manufacturers and jobbers have been buying freely, in expectation of a good fall busi-ness. The hot weather has had a ten-dency to check business in some de-partments of wholesale trade that

week at Toronto. Values of staple goods are steady. Cotion goods have been steadily hardening and prices are being slowly restored to list prices. Trade at Hamilton continues to

Strange Barriston

been found terribly mutilated on the farm of a man named Donelly, at Dundonald, North Down. The farm-house has been twice burnt down in expand. The warm weather has add-ed to the demand for all summer lines and travelers in various parts of the country are sending in good orders for the fall trade. The prostwo years. The following significant resolution

orders for the fall trade. The pros-pects, according to reports coming in from different parts of the ag-ricultural community, are encour-aging and foreshadow good business conditions in the fall after the harvest. Values of staple goods con-tinue to be well maintained. The fine crop prospects in Manitoba continue to have a good effect on trade. has just been passed by the Killoran Branch of the United Irish League, Branch of The United Irish League, in the County Sligo: "That all the householders of the parish, without exception of class or creed, who shall not on this day fort-night, June 30, be enrolled as mem-bers of this league, be considered eligible for the 'forty-foot pole medi-cine; that a black-list of their names he nosted up in some public place. In

Trade at Victoria, Vancouver and the Kootenays has improved some-

two

THE ATHENS REPORTER, JULY 10, 1901

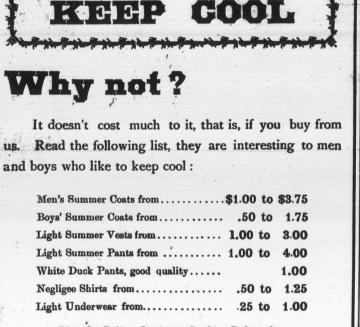
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welcome variety. Our fine line of canned goods, pickles and relishes con-tains all requisites. Teas & Coffees The finest grades-the best values. Try our different brands and we feel sure that they will please you. **Crockery** and Glassware These lines must be seen to be appreciated. Some of the new designs in crockery are beautiful beyond des-cription. If you think of buying a set of dishes, do not fail to see these lines. Several extra fine individual china G. A. McCLARY Local Notes Silk-front Shirts 75c and \$1.00 at Kendrick's. Mrs. Geo. C. Smith and children of Brantford are visiting friends in this section. Miss Kate McLean of Holyoke, Mass., is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Earl. Mrs. (Dr.) S. S. Cornell is in Toronto this week, attending the wedding of a relative. 6 lb. Rice, 4 pkg. Starch, or 4 pkg. Corn Starch 25c at Kendrick's. Mr. Daniel McCarthy of Ames, Iowa, after an absence of forty years, is visiting old friends in Toledo.

Mr. Walter Landers, salesman in the store of Mr. T. S. Kendrick, is spend-his vacation with friends in Buffalo.

The Lord's day Alliance will test the legality of selling ice-cream, lemonade, and other cooling things on Sunday at the summer resorts. Mrs, Fredrick Kelly and children of

Locksley, near Pembroke, are spending vacation at the home of her father-inlaw, Mr A. W. Kelly, Wiltsetown.

The regular monthly meeting of the Ladies' Aid Society will be held at the home of Mrs. J. H. Ackland on Thursday, July 11th, at three in the afternoon.

Mrs. H. J. Hunt and children, who have been visiting friends in Athens and vicinty for the past two weeks, left here on Tuesday for their home in Bay.

North Bay. Somebody has published an article entitled "How Long Should Baby Lodge of the British North America Sleep?" There are plenty of people in will meet in Toronto on July 23, negothis country who think twenty-four tiations for the Winnipeg meeting havhours a day would be about right.

Men's Stogie boots 90c and \$1.00 .Trinity church, Brockville, will purchase a new \$2,000 organ. Mrs. E. Knapp of Toronto is visiting old friends in Athens.

in the kind of groceries used in sum-mer and winter and we aim to keep our goods fresh and seasonable. Every tried and approved line will be found Necessary repairs are being mother the village side-walks this week.

Mrs. James Duggan and Mrs. T. G. Stevens are visiting friends in Mont-treal. Mr. W. B. Falkner returned to at home or abroad, during the hot from the North West this Athens weather, give the weary housewife a needed rest and the rest of the family a week.

Mr. and Mrs. L. F. Blanchard of Mallorytown visited friends in Athens on Sunday. A boy from a small town always

lights a cigar when he comes to a bigger town. Smith's Falls waterworks and sewerage systems are entailing the heavy

outlay of \$190,000. During the model term the principal's department will be in charge of Miss Elma Derbyshire.

According to the decision given at Ottawa a rubber stamp signature is not sufficient in law.

Two hundred and twelve children below the age of five years died in the city of Montreal from the effects of the ecent awful heat.

Mr. Thompson is one of the examiners of departmental papers at Toronto. Accompanied by Mrs. Thompson and Malcolm, he started for the west last veek.

There is a movement on foot in Kingston to have a society formed to use its efforts in legislating for the preservation in its entirety of the coronation oath.

On Friday evening Mr. and Mrs. Jonas Steacy celebrated their silver wedding and entertained a large num ber of their friends very pleasantly. The Reporter extends congratulations

The arrival of the Duke of York in Ottawa on Friday, September 20th, will probably be made the occasion of a demonstration at Lansdowne Park as that is the closing day of the Central Canada Fair.

The Epworth League of Pembroke a few evenings ago had a debate on the following; "Resolved, that the inconsistencies of professing Christians do more harm to the cause of Christ than nfidelity." The affirmative side won,

In Minnesota the legislature has passed a bill requiring a physical and mental examination of all applicants

for marriage licenses. Its design is to prevent the marriage of imbeciles or of persons afflicted with incurable disease.

Never in the history of the Thousand Islands has such a building boom been witnessed as this season. It is estimated that 1.000 mechanics and laborers are employed in and around Alexandria

Hon. N. Clarke Wallace has sent out ing failed.





or's Help" and	interesting books "Invent "How you are swindled."
Send us a rough	sketch or model of your in
vention or in	wement and we will tell you
free our opin	to whether it is probably
patentable.	of applications have often
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MEN'S LIFE BLOOD Nothing can be more demoralizing to young and middle-aged men than emissio at night or secret drains through the urine. They unfit a man for business, mu ried life or social happiness. No matter whether caused by evil habits in your natural weakness, or sexual excesses, our **New Method Treatment** will po-tively cure you. **CURES GUARANTEED.** NO CURE, NO PAY.

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Ames Used Without Written Consent. No. A. Muir, of Lima, O., says:--"I was one of the contless victims of early vice at 15 years of any brain as well as my sexual and nervous sys-tentric beits and patent medicines. Some helped any sexual and nervous sys-tectric beits and patent medicines. Some helped any sexual and nervous sys-tectric beits and patent medicines. Some helped any sexual and nervous sys-tectric beits and patent medicines. Some helped any sexual and nervous sys-metal of the sexual sectors and the three months I was a curred man. I was curred theartily recommend Drs. K. & K. to my adition theartily recommend Drs. K. & K. to my adition theartily recommend Drs. K. & K. to my adition theartily recommend Drs. K. & K. to my adition the sectors where the theory of the sectors where the sectors the sectors where the sectors where the sectors where the sectors the sectors where the sectors where the sectors where the sectors the sectors where the sectors where the sectors where the sectors the sectors where the sectors where the sectors where the sectors the sectors where the sectors where the sectors where the sectors the sectors where the sectors where the sectors where the sectors the sectors where the sectors where the sectors where the sectors the sectors where the sectors where the sectors where the sectors the sectors where the sectors where the sectors where the sectors the sectors where the sectors where the sectors where the sectors the sectors where the sectors where the sectors where the sectors the sectors where the se

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WONO NAMES USED WITHOUT WRITTEN CONSENT. PRIVATE. No. medicine sent C. O. D. No names on boxes or envelopes. Everything confidential Juestion list and cost of treatment, FREE.

148 SHELBY STREET, Drs. Kennedy & Kergan, DETROIT, MICH. CARAK KAK KAK KAK KAK KAK

C. W. GAY, Principal.

the wound together. The 12th will be elaborately celebrat-

Byore After Wood's Phosphedine, The Grat English Remedy. Sold and recommended by all and the grat and the sold and the ed at Lyndhurst on Friday next. The agricultural fair grounds will be head-quarters for the day. Good music, an imposing procession, and an excellent platform meeting are assured.

Irequois News : Mrs. Arthur Patton, who has been spending a week with her P. R. daughter at Charleston Lake, has re-

Wood's Phosphodine is sold in Athens by Jas. P. Lamb & Son, druggists. turned home accompanied by Mr. Arthur Parish who will spend a few days with his grand parents here.

Messrs. Howard and Clifford Blanchard, of New York, accompanied by a gentleman friend are visiting their old home at Greenbush. This week, in company with Messrs. B. W. Loverin, D. and C. Blanchard, they are salmon fishing at Charleston lake.

Rideau Record : The late Harold Brown who was drowned last Friday was insured in the Industrial branch of the Metropolitan Insurance Company for \$500 and on Monday evening the amount of the policy was paid over to his parents. Only three weeks ago was the insurance taken out for the little fellow and thirty cents was all that had been paid on it.

The Scribe of the Reporter droye out that the chican stances attending this through the famous Plum Hollow seepart oi Elizabethtown on Friday last, cut and found that, owing to the rapid the mows. furthe r developments.

Banjamin, fourteen-year-old son of William Ready, Portland, while work-ing in Bolton's cheese box factory, had his foot crushed in a driving wheel. Eighteen stitches were required to draw the wound together. States is 4,233,226, a gain of 51,540 over last year. The number of churches is 43,259, and that of or-dained ministers 29,810. Georgia state has still having the largest number of has still having the largest number of Baptist, 410,817.

> Mrs. DePencier of Toronto is visiting her daughter, Mrs. (Rural Dean) Wright at the Rectory. Her son, with whom she resides, is rector of one of the city churches and is at present making a tour that includes the Pacific coast states and a trip home via the C.

The ladies in charge of the ice-cream

booth, run for the benefit of the Brockville General Hospital, did a rushing

business on Saturday evening. The quality of the cream and cake was excellent and the manner, of serving, of course, all that could be desired. The proceeds were a little in excess of \$14

In Athens, on Saturday last, after mature deliberation, one of His Majesty's justices of the peace handed out

judgment in the O'Connor assault case, in which the defendant was found guilty and assessed \$1.00 and costs. One dollar and a few legal trimmings seem a small sum to pay for the privilege of hitting the war correspondent of the Brockville Recorder on the end of the nose. It is a very reasonable charge indeed, and brings the indulgence quite within reach of the ordinary citizen. It is well to remember that the circumstances attending this

tion to Frankville and down through a were, in fact just what the W. C. of the B. R. can be relied upon to create al-most any time; so that any citizen and, in his experience of a life time, never saw hay and grain looking as promising for an immense crop in those sections. In many places the farmers bis biceps in attempting to make never saw hay and grain looking as that state at the intervence of our may new feel perfectly free to exercise may new feel perfectly free to exercise had commenced cutting clover and it was almost impossible to cutt it with the very best mowing machines. We was urgently needed and now that one examined several pieces that had been has been established we may reasonably expect to see a revival in business along growth, the clover was very soft and hard to cut properly, and some farmers said that it was very hard to get it cured so as to not be in danger of spoiling in

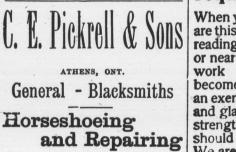


The undersigned has been appointed Canadian agent for the celebrated Aeronaut,

> Prince Leo Stevens **New York City**

who has made a large number of very successful balloon acensions in Canada Terms reasonable and perfect satis

faction guaranteed. B. LOVERIN, Reporter Office Athens, June 1st, 1901.



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

C.E. Pickrell & Sons ELGIN STREET, ATHENS.

including Fancy Corduory, all of which will be made up in the latest styles at moderate prices.

Ready-to-Wear Clothing

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A. M. Chassels.

Merchant Tailor

has received his Spring and Summer stock of Fancy Worsteds, Fine Tweeds, for Pants and Sultings, also a fine line of Vesting Materials

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

Gents' Furnishings.

A full range of shirts, black and colored sof materials, finest qualities of laundried goods Onffs, Collars, Ties, Braces, Handkerchiefs Caps, Woollen Underwear, etc. You can get just what you want in these lines here and a reasonable prices.



The undersigned returns thanks to the gen eral public for their patronage during the last 16 years and will endeavor to so conduct his business as the receive their continued trade and sustain the reputation of his store as "The Old Reliable" Clothing House. & Cloth bought at this store will be cu free of charge,

A. M. Chassels,

SPRING, 1901. . . . MAIN ST., ATHENS

The eyes at forty require assistance



becomes an exertion, and glasses of just enough strength to relieve all strain should be obtained. We are experts in this line. We examine eyes free of charge and guarantee satisfaction. Wm. Coates & Son, SCIENTIFIC OPTICIANS.

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