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Recentgen. The recent remarkable discoveries of prof. Roentgen when engaged in experi-mental work with a Crookes tube have brought prominently before the world of science. There are, indeed, few, if any, among the scientlic leaders of the latter half of the nineteenth cen-tury who have had a more brillant and varied career than the author of the vacuum tubes which have made possible the recent startling develop-ments in photography.



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ANAFRICAN BROTHER



HER CHOICE. It Was a Question of Appetite and Wes ing Apparel

Ing Apparel. She was bitter in her condemnation of the girl who had gone on the stage. "But you have no right to pass judg-ment upon her," he protested. "You do not know anything about the circum-stances." "Oh of course, you'll stand up for her," she retorted. "The moment a girl goes on the stage she has a fascination for men." "Fascingtion, nothing!" he answered, sharpiy. "You condemn her merely

sharply. "You condemn her mere because she has taken to comic oper without regard to the circumstances "What were they?" a fix." "She tried to get work that she waa-fitted for and failed. She had no friends to help her, and was almost starving. Then came an opportunity to go on the stage." "And she jumped at it?" "On the contrary, I am told that she hesitated a long-time. But she was in sore distress. It had actually come to " polt where it was a question of

"BILL" NYE IS DEAD.

"And from her costume to-night T is easy to infer that she chose to eat,' she returned, sharply. And then he realized that it was use-less to continue the argument.—Chi-cago Post. A Bailled Agent.

A Bailled Agent. Mr. Quick had just thrust his feet beneath his desk, and comfortably settled himself for a long afternoon's work, when the office door opened, and a female entered with a satchel. slung from her shoulder. "An agent!" groaned Mr. Quick, as she advanced to his side. "Good afternoon, sir," said the female politely. "Have you any obejetion to a lady's polishing your shoes for you?" "Indeed I have," responded Mr. Quick, emphatically.

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everybody that calls.

What, Jim jist an ornery cur? Say, stranger, that don't go. Fer I aint allowin' any man To taik o' that dog so. He ain't good lookin'. Til admit, Has no breedin'. Til agree. But than's sense to burn in tant yaller he An' that's what goes with me.

Inme? Of course he's lame; But I want to say right here That that re little limpln' paw Is to me almighty dear. I ain't got very much laid by. But, stranger, don't forget That Jim stinds in to my last red cent— That's what I said, you bet.

Why shouldn't he. I'd like to know; Fer to him my life is due. An' that ar little little linghin' paw Is th' badge of a hero true. 'Wras a tight squeeze we had that **day**. And I 'lowed my lig was up. An' I reckon it would have been that way But fer that ar yeller pup.

sore distress. It had actually come to a point where it was a question of having something to wear or something

Ye talk o' sense an' narve, man! Wall, I couly want to say. That that yaller do a corner On them staller do that day. He dor't look and its and that day. Hut funct its wall, yraps he don't; Hut funct its wall, yraps he don't; On most unpromisin' ground.

On most unpromisin' ground. Oh, that's all right, T'll Tardon ye, A' knowed you would like him, Fer there all right of that Jim. He's smail, au' hane an' yaller, Rut if he ever glis his due He'll have a pince in hear rom pew. An' a seat in th' yere arom pew. —FIRANK N. WOOD.

SHE HELPED HIM OUT.

He Very Sensibly Took His Wife's Advice.

A man on Capitol Hill had been out

With this new thought urging him on, he hastened into her presence, as soon as he hopped off the car, and

issed her. He did this thinking that possibly by

He did this thinking that possibly by this time to-morrow evening he would be beyond the power of osculation. Naturally, this unusual demonstra-tion surprised the good woman. They had been married fifteen years, "Why, Henry," she exclaimed, "what is the matter with you? You seem strangely excited." It was a minute before he could con-trol his voice sufficiently to use it for table.

he fairly snorted. "I have "How? Who did it?" and his wife's

spirit rose. "By a scoundrel who came into my office this morning. I have nursed my wrath all day and now come to you for advice. What would you do, if a man were to tell you to go to the devil?" As he stord

As he strode about the room he kick ed over a table, two chairs and the

cat. "Why, Henry," she replied after the Why, Henry, she reprised after the impulsive manner of women, and with the utmost sincerity, "I wouldn't go!" Then he sat down and concluded that a good wife's advice was an anchor to windward in a husband's most tem-pestuous moments.—Washington Star.

A Favored Patient.

A Favored Patient. Dr. Liddell's morning levees were crowded beyond description. It was his pide and boast that he could feel his patient's pulse, look at his tongue, sound him with a stethoscope, write his prescription and pocket his fee in a space of time varying from two to five minutes.

One day an army man was shown into the consulting room and underinto the consulting room and under-went what might be termed the instan-

taneous process. When it was com-pleted the patient shook hands with the doctor and said:

the doctor and said: "I am especially glad to meet you, as I have often heard my father, Col. Forrester, speak of his old friend Dr. Liddeil.' "What!" exclaimed the doctor. "Are you Dick Forrester's son?

"I am, sir." "My dear fellow," exclaimed the doc tor, "fing that prescription into the fire please, and sit down and tell me what is the matter with you."



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talking purposes. "I am!" he fa een insulted.



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Kipling Wearled Her. Rudyard Kipling took a gfeat fancy to little Miss Dorothy Drew, the fa-vorite grandchild of Mr. Gladstone, and endeavored to win her friendship by telling her stories. After some time Mrs. Drew, fearing Mr, Kipling," might be tired, called to her and ssid, "Now, Dorothy, I hope you have been sood and not wearying Mr. Kipling," "Oh, no, mother, not a bit," replied the fuild adding with a sigh, "but you've no idea how Mr. Kipling has been wearying me!"



He-I did this morning. She refused ...t. sum a serious cuarge nanging over his head, it was believed Spreckles would not return to Hawalian soil, and his unexpected departure caused con-sternation among his friends. He will undoubtedly be arrested upon the ar-rival of the steamer. ...mary Jones was policeman on the street at Buffalo. She is an old hand at this funny fad. The cure of Notre Dame de Granby, Quebec, has been committed to prison by a magistrate for contempt of court in refusing to disclose screts heard in the confessional.

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Desn't Like, Dr. Buell of Norfolk, Conn., owns an intelligent dog now 11 years old, which for the first six years of its life wea ill-treated by a young man who did the chores for the doctor and took care of his horse. 'The young fallow was an excellent mimic of animal sounds, and whenever he caught the dog asleep he would creep up to him and give a loud bark close to his ear. The dog would be startied, and would jump up to de-fend himself. Recently the young man came back house the dog looked at him, but gave none of the usual signs of recognition. That same day, while the young man was leaning on his blow jooking out of a window, with his back to the room, Dr. and Mrs. Buell, with others in the room, noticed the dog creep softly up to the young man. All watched to see what the dog would do, ready to in-terfore if an attempt to byle the young fellow was made. But the dog was a joker. He had no intention of biting or scratching, but the with him, and his time had come to take revenge. The dog raised himself until his mouth was close to the young man's, and then dasbed out of the room. The young man was as frightened as if an earthquake had come. Detroits

News.

The Deacon Underdone

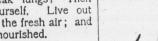
The Deacon Underdone. There was once a deacon on Cape Cod who heard early one morning that there had béen a wreck on the beach near his house. He hurried down with a couple of pillow cases; filled one with sugar, hid it under the bank and went, on to look for more grocerles. While he was gone a neighbor came along on the same errand, caught sight of the pillow case, emptied it into his own bag and refilled it with sand. By and by the deacon returned empty-handed and carried off his pillow case without noticing the change. In fact, he filled his sugar bow and tried to sweeten his coffee before he found out how badly he had been treated. Then he was so indignant that he confessed

s so indignant that he confe erward, "I was almost wi anterward, 'I was almost wicked enough to wish there might never be another wreck on this here coast again." was almost wicke



Cholly-It's a fact, Gussy, that a ger eman can always overawe a low-ca ller. Look at England and Irelan ow. It's the natural•ascendancy.

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Or are losing flesh. Scott's EMULSION has been endorsed by the medical profession for twary years. (Atk your before). This is because the advance between the water of this is because the advance between the water of the scott of the provident the provident water of the scott of the scotters. The small size may be enough to cure your cough or help your baby.

Officer O'Hennessy-Move ahn dere, ow, ye white-livered judes, before I fan yez wid me shtick. LYN Ap 17 94

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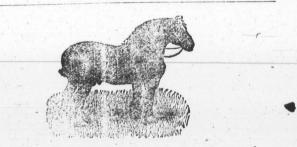
The Hat for Spring.

is one which will recommend itself to all, possessing as it does such graceful outlines and general effectiveness. In fact it is one of the most graceful specimens of hat ' architecture I have ever handled. It has a mediumsized round crown and a flat set brim.

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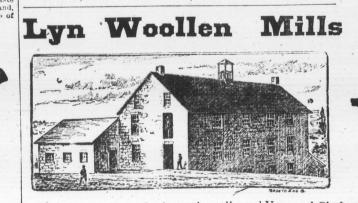
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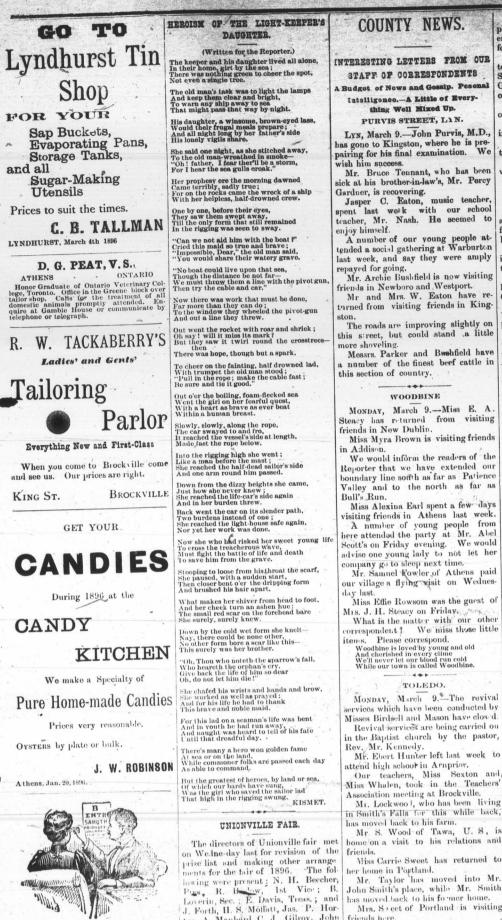
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J. Forth, H. S. Moffatt, Jas. P. Hor-ton, A. Manhurd, C. J. Gilroy, John Discretion and Joshua Gilroy, directors. After reading and adoption of min-utes of last meeting, the revision of the prize list was taken up. The rules and regulations were passed without alteration or amendment, ex-cept as to changing dates to 1896. Houses, — Section 27 to read, "un-der 16 hands," and instead of putting carriage team in special list to be put

added to read, "3 year old neiter of is a justice to the good image in a short visit last week. giving milk," \$3, \$2, \$1, and a like vided them. section to be put in all classes of the form the effects of her recent accident. HOLSTEIN AND JERSEYS.—Joshua Mr. Del Moulton has traded horses. HOLSTEIN AND JERSEYS.—Joshua Mr. Del Moulton has traded horses. Attle. HOLSTEIN AND JERSEYS. Joshua Mr. Del Moulton has traded norses. We noticed him testing his new We noticed how morn. Gilroy, Supt. SIROPSHIRE AND SOUTHDOWN.- thorough bred on Sunday morn. SIROPSHIRE AND SOUTHDOWN.— Classes to be divided and made two classes, prizes to be same as in former Maple Grove, paid a flying visit to Londburg and and a source of the same as in former classes prizes to be same as in former Classes to be same as in f BROCKVILLE - - ONTARIO Maple Grove, paid a hynne Lyndhurst on Sunday. The rain and storm of Friday and Saturday, spoiled the prospects of our merry skaters. Mr. George Shire of Singleton's Mr. between a tenant of year. SWINE.—To remain as harbyear. POULTRY.—White Polands added, \$1,75c, 50c; brown Leghorn (rose \$1,75c, 50c; brown Leghorn (rose Mr. George Shire of Singleton's Mr. George Shire a tenant of vear. GRAIN ROOTS AND FRUIT.-Note to GRAIN Roots AND FRUIT.—Note to
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The girls and boys' concert will take place next Thursday evening in Cheeth m's hall. The proceeds are to be used for charitable purposes. Mr. E. M. Bracken starts for Toron-to on Tuesday (10th) to attend the Supreme Legion Select Knights of Canada as a delegate from the Legion of this place. Mr. S. E. Gorsline is engaged for an i. W. S. E. Gorsline is engaged for an i. W. S. E. Gorsline is engaged for an i. W. S. E. Gorsline is engaged for an i. W. S. E. Gorsline is engaged for an i. W. S. E. Gorsline is engaged for an i. W. S. E. Gorsline is engaged for an i. W. S. E. Gorsline is engaged for an i. W. S. E. Gorsline is engaged for an i. W. S. E. Gorsline is engaged for an i. W. S. E. Gorsline is engaged for an i. W. S. E. Gorsline is engaged for an i. W. S. E. Gorsline is engaged for an i. W. S. E. Gorsline is engaged for an i. W. S. E. Gorsline is engaged for an i. W. S. E. Gorsline is engaged for an i. W. S. E. Gorsline is engaged for an i. W. S. E. Gorsline is engaged for an i. W. S. E. Gorsline is engaged for an i. W. S. E. Gorsline is engaged for an i. W. S. E. Gorsline is engaged for an i. W. S. E. Gorsline is engaged for an i. W. S. E. Gorsline is engaged for an i. W. S. E. Gorsline is engaged for an i. W. S. E. Gorsline is engaged for an i. W. S. E. Gorsline is engaged for an i. W. S. E. Gorsline is engaged for an i. W. S. E. Gorsline is engaged for an i. W. S. E. Gorsline is engaged for an i. W. S. E. Gorsline is engaged for an i. W. S. E. Gorsline is engaged for an i. W. S. E. Gorsline is engaged for an i. W. S. E. Gorsline is engaged for an i. W. S. E. Gorsline is engaged for an i. W. S. E. Gorsline is engaged for an i. W. S. E. Gorsline is engaged for an i. W. S. E. Gorsline is engaged for an i. W. S. E. Gorsline is engaged for an i. W. S. E. Gorsline is engaged for an i. W. S. E. Gorsline is engaged for an i. W. S. E. W COUNTY NEWS. NTERESTING LETTERS FROM OUR STAFF OF COBRESPONDENTS Budget of News and Gossip. Pesonal of this place. Mr. S. E. Gorsline is engaged for an-other year in W. J. Burns' tailor shop. H. Putman has secured a situation Intalligence.-A Little of Every-thing Well Mixed Up. PURVIS STREET, LIN. Lyn, March 9.-John Purvis, M.D. W. J. Burns' store. Miss E. Berry is very ill with an athas gone to Kingston, where he is pre-pairing for his final examination. We wish him success. Mr. Bruce Tennant, who has been side of the benchmark of the been tack of bonchitis. Bad colds and grippe are very pre-valent here and in this vicinity. sick at his brother-in-law's, Mr. Percy sick at his brother-in-law a, Mr. Fercy Gardner, is recovering. Jasper C. Eaton, music teacher, spent last weik with our school teacher, Mr. Nash. He seemed to FRANKVILLE. MONDAY, March 9.—Mussrs. Jones and Rabb have started their butter factory under the management of Mr. R. Bates. Revival services are being conducted in the Methodist church by the pastor, the Rev. R. Stillwell. Mr. Farrar was in the 59th year of his age and was born near Syracuse, N. Y. When quite young, he, with his parents, removed to Canada and settled near the Redan school house in Elizabethown, where he spent his boyhood. When about 18 years ago he re-thimself. Mr. Chas. Cross has moved from the village to his farm left to him by bis father, the late Hiram Cross. - At 9 o'clock Tuesday morning a happy-union took place at the resi dence of Mr. R. Crummy, it being the marriage of his daughter Louis ato Mr. R. McKenny of North Dakota. The ceremony was performed by the Rey. FRANKVILLE. A number of our young people at-ended a social gathering at Warburton tended a social gathering at Warburton last week, and say they were amply repayed for going, Mr. Archie Bushfield is now visiting friends in Newboro and Westport. Mr and Mrs. W. Eaton have rearned from visiting friends in King-The roads are improving slightly o this street, but could stand ,a little more shoveling. Messrs. Parker and Bushfield hav a number of the finest beef cattle in ----

WOODBINE MONDAY, March 9 .-- Miss E. A. Steacy has returned from visiting friends in New Dublip. Miss Myra Brown is visiting friends in Addison. We would inform the readers of the Reporter that we have extended our boundary line south as far as Parience Valley and to the north as far as Miss Alexina Earl spent a few days visiting friends in Athens last week

MONDAY, March 9. The revival

Association meeting at Brockville. M1. Lockwoo!, who has been living in Smith's Falls for this while back,

as moved back to his former home. Mrs. Sxeet of Portland is visiting friends here. Every one is making great propar

ircetors. Every one is maxing and this recovery. Solutions for the sugar season. Fision of A facewell party was given at the home of Mrs. Eaton on Tuesday night passed last, in honor of the Misses Tallman to home of Mrs. Facewell party was given at the home of Mrs. Eaton on Tuesday night passed last, in honor of the Misses Tallman We wonder at the Wexford or-We wonder at the Wexford or-We wonder at the Wexford or-

Portland races.

LIFE ON A FARM.

ONE OF HARDSHIP AND CONSTANT EXPOSURE.

requently the Most Rusged Constitu-tions are Broken Down-A Fromin ent Farmer Tells of the Wonderfu Recuperative Fowers of a Famou Medicine. Hall, where the writer conversed with him, along with others, for a short time. About nine o'clock he went

him, along with others, for a subtrained to here and commenced reading the papers, when he complained to his wife of a choking sensation in his throat. She got some medicine that happened to be at hand, but it not affording any relief, Dr. Webster, who was attending his daughter, Mrs. John was attending in another part of the daughter attending the daughter attendi

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WRS. HENNE-PECOUE. MAN TO FLY AS A BIRD

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A FLYING MACHINE FIELD TRIAL TO BE HELD IN BOSTON NEXT FALL

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thal's Experiments. that's Experiment. Boston is to have a flying machine sontest. Some time next fail the Bos-ton Aeronautical-Society will aware prizes in a 'field trial' of aeronautical apparatus, says the Aeronautical As-

der Trying Greumstances. "How many thousand times, Mr. Henne-Pecque, have I told you that I will not have the children meddling with my things ? I wish you'd keep them out of my study," growled Mrs. Henne-Pecque. "They haven't been in here, dear." "Yes, they have; you can't fool me. I left some letters and memoranda under that quarts paper weight Mrs. Hetaon brought me from Crippie Creek, and I can't find hide nor hair of them." "I guess John put them under some upparatus, says the Aeronau nual, which has just been iss orizes will be:

prizes will be: Prize A-For the kite showing the meximum of lift to the minimum and draft in a breese having a velocity of more than fifteen mikes an hou. Prize B-For the kite showing the maximum of lift to the minimum of drift in a breese having a velocity of Prize C-For the kite keeping its equilibrium through the greatest ex-tremes of wind velocity. Prize D-For the soaring machine in "I guess John put them under some books when we were cleaning in there

ing in my study! Hiding my books and destroying my letters! I strictly forbade you to let a broom or brush

ever come in here. I told you-" "Now, Mrs. Henne Peoque, that is absurd. The room has got to be swept once in a while." nce in a while." "Where's my paper-weight ?" "You don't need that now--" "Yes, I do, where is it? Find it,

"Yes, I do, where is it? Fand it, or n't you?" "Come to think of it, dear, I did hear John say something about a dirty old mone on your table; here it is, he put it in the closet to----"

"Cleaning, Mr. Henne-Pecque!Clean

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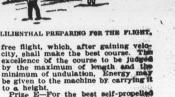
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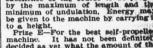


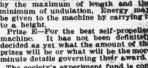
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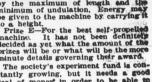
At such points he has often come to a standstill for some time, so that he was able to talk with the men on the ground below him. He says that he can feel plainly that he could remain floating if he could lean to one side and describe a circle, making use of the force of the wind behind him, but that he has never been able to get far enough from the hill at a sufficient











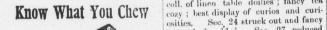
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Section 23 ruised to \$3, \$2, \$1. From her recent severe illnes. MES' WORK.—Not to be put at class to read "must be the manu-ducted in "Apple Grove Hall" (began LADES' WORK.—Not: to be put at top of class to read "must be the manu-facture of 1895 and 1896." The fol-(began

SOPERTON.

acture of 1895 and 1896." The fol-lowing new sections were added : Tidy, hemstitched by hand; tidy, table centre piece in linen; worked whisk holder; coll. of Honiton hace; hand-kerchief and glove case, home-made; coll. of linen table doilies; fancy tea corve; best display of contained of Mrs. Wesley Bar-corve; best display of contained of Mrs. Wesley Bar-Monday evening). Come one, come acident while splitting wood. The acident while splitting wood. The axe slipped inflicting a severe wound in his foot. It is doing nicely. in his foot. It is doing nicely. The Rev. Jas. Collins of Kingston, who is in charge of the parish of Yonga during Father Kelly's illness, will officiate in St. Denis' church on Sun-day, March 15th, at 10.30 a.m. In her annual address, the president of the time saved by being able to get of the time saved by being able to get of the time saved by being able to get of the time saved by being able to get of the time saved by being able to get of the time saved by being able to get of the time saved by being able to get of the time saved by being able to get of the time saved by being able to get of the time saved by being able to get of the on the saved by being able to get of the on the saved by being able to get of the on the saved by being able to get of the on the saved by being able to get of the on the saved by being able to get of the on the saved by being able to get of the on the saved by being able to get of the on the saved by being able to get of the on the saved by being able to get of the on the saved by being able to get of the on the saved by being able to get of the on the saved by being able to get of the on the saved by being able to get of the on the saved by being able to get of the on the saved by being able to get of the on the saved by being able to get of the on the saved by being able to get of the on the saved by being able to get of the on the saved by being able to get of the on the saved by being able to get of the on the saved by being able to get of the on the saved by being able to get of the on the saved by being able to get of the on the saved by being able to get of the on the saved by being able to get of the on the saved by being able to get of the on the saved by being able to get of the on the saved by being able to get of the on the saved by being able to get of the on the saved by being able to get of the on the saved by being able to get of the on the saved by being able to get of the on the saved by being able to get of

Another gay and festive evening was cozy; best display of curlos and fancy osities. Sec. 24 struck out and fancy lamp shade added. Sec. 27 reduced to 75c, 50c, 30c. Sec. 28 to be 50c, wind and rain a merry crowd gathere Church of the Ascension, Hamilton,

to 75c, 50c, 30c. Sec. 28 to be 50c, wind and rain a merry crowd gathered 40c, 25c. Hem stitching, best hand-at the home of Mr. W. Beach on Rev. W. H. Wade, Rector of Ham-ilton's Leading Episconal Church, Endorses Dr. Agnew's Catarrhal Powder. Friday evening and tripped the light ARTS.-Sec. 1 reduced to \$1.50, fantastic until far into the "wee sma'

\$1.00; 50c; water color paintings to be \$1.50, \$1.00, 50c. New section added: Painting on china or glass, \$1.50, 100, 50c; water color added \$1.00, this heading.

A leader of the Episcopal denomination in Canada, is the Rev. W. H. Wade, rector of the Church of the country. Ascension. Among the members of this church are numbers of the most **Meart** Painting on china or glass, \$1.50, \$1.00,50c; pen drawing added, \$1.00, 75c., 50c. Sec. 10 to read, "best variety live birds." Best display of stuffed birds and animals to be put in special list, prizes to be \$3, \$2. Best display of pianos etc. to be dropped

B. LOVERIN, Sec. Thursday,

tical Minister of Agriculture thinks ooking team in this town. Our yet, is at present attending the

and he proposes to educate rather than legislate.- We question if he is right, Jas. Bolger has made up his mind to legislate.

all about, it is road making. And work to everybody knows it is hard teach a person anything, if he thinks be knows all about it himself. There s ems

to be a natural antipathy against doing

in the scorching sun of a June day. times from what is known as prestaction the believe that the work should be asforms of dancing. We are not up to

suned by the council of each muni-cipality, who would select a competent prostate gland. Without any present Mr. D. Heffernan was in town on Saturday on business. Mr. and Mrs. P. Flood spent Sun-

day at Mr. J. Leeder's. G. B. Leeder met with a serious

cipality, who would sciect a competent prostate giand. Without any present man as overseer and with the latest road grading machines and stone done much better, cheaper and quicker than under the old system. Then every many machines and stone control of the stone of the stone of the such cases. It is a wonder-ful medicine for kidney trouble of the stone man willing to do a fair day's work

from one place to another quicker, and with heavier loads, would be a saving

of untold thousands to the country at

of untold thousands to the country at large. Certain it is that the country at roads of Canada are a disgrace to a country as old as this country, and any system that will work an im-provement should have, the hearty sup-port of every well-wisher of his country.

------Heart Disease Yeilds an In-sended Victim

ism with sarsaparillas, and the ordinary advertised compounds which are recom-mended for the cure of almost every The Wife Sr Carp Charles is and mains to be put in pecial list, prizes to be \$3, \$2. Best is play of pianos, etc., to be dropped is and put in specials. CARRIAGES AND LEATHER.—Sec. 13, hand made " to be inserted. IMPLEMENTS.—Sod plough to read, I, 75c., 50c.; stubble plow struck spinal disease. disease to which the human flesh is heir. This disease, as all know, is caused

CARRIAGES AND LEATHER.—Sec. 13, "hand made" to be inserted. IMPLEMENTS.—Sod plough to read, \$1, 75..., 50c.; stubble plow struck \$1, 75..., 50c.; stubble plow struck \$2, 75..., 50c.; stubble plow struck \$2, 75..., 50c.; stubble plow struck \$3, 75..., 50c.; stubble plow struck \$4, 75..., 50c.; atubble plow struck \$5, 75..., 50

Tank heater added, \$1.50, \$1.00, 50c. Collection of house plants and flowers were raised to \$10, \$8 and \$6.
On motion the changes and additions to the prize list were adopted and the prize list were adopted and the prize list were adopted and the prize list for 1896 to the perimenting required for 1896 for \$60 was accepted. The Bowret head scordingly.
Mr. W. M. Haeslip and Mr. T. Trick- gwho, with their families, were visit in friends there bases.
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A large crowd from Fairfax patronized our public bath the last few days. J. Moore and T. Flool have been instructed to interview the ferry company at Light-house point and en-deavor to obtain a reduced rate to Garden Island the coming season.

The Suffering of Old People

whatever kind. It is essentially a

can safely say that, without a single exception, to the enquiry. 'Do the

bars in your section observe the law Ψ the reply has been in "the negative." Well does she add: "Is not this a

has the Provincial License Department

It is absurd to try to cure rhoumat

Finds Simple and Quick Relief in the Use of South American Kidney Cure. The suffering from kidney trouble en-

What

reports in the morning paper.

"If your father was such a wonderful man and kept house so very well, Mrs. Henne-Peeque, I think it is a great pity you ever left him to marry such a wretched housekeeper as I am. For my part, I wish you never had. I dare say I should have married some the who could appreciate me and not keep throwing up his father at me." Mr. Henne-Peeque cried angrily as he hastened out of the room. "The little man is hopping mad now," Mrs. Henne-Peoque soliquized as she stratched herself out on the founge and began to read the stock lounge and began to read the fly 'round and give us a tip-top dinne just to sllence me about father's cook ing."-New York Recorder.

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safety.

Sister (reading from the paper)-An undertaker, who was summoned, the dog's mistress weeping as the her heart were broken. Pressin \$5 bills into his hand, she oried: him up at my Woodland,"

The dog was placed in a fine mahog-any coffin, lined with white satin and draped in plush. Shortly after 9 o'clock an

snowshoe prints)-k Miss Lillie's feet-she mus' passed Shortly after 9 o'clock an under taker's wagon bore the corpse to the Grand Central Station. Invalw (feebly)—Some dogs is—luck



Bob-Ever play highwayman? Charlie-No; how do you do it? Bob-Hold up your hands. Charlie-Like this? Bob-Now I wiji take these apples. Charlie-Now what must. I do? Bob-Oh, you must sit down and mourn your loss.-Harper's Bazar.

Knew His Pather. The kid had smashed his father's shaving mug and done sundry other damage, when his mother discovered him. "Oh Freddy!" she exclaimed, hor-rified: "what will your papa say when he comes home and sees what you have done?" "Well, mamma," he repiled, with a haif smile. "I don't think I would like to repeat it before you."--Amusing Journal.

A Violin Player

A Violin Player. "I'd like to hear you play the violin, "Mr. Tillinghast," said 7-year-old Tom-my Dillingham, who was entertaining, the caller. "But I don't play the violin, Tommy." "Then paps must be mis-taken." I heard him tell mamma thad you played second fiddle at home," Detroit Free Press.

Inebriated Pillar (stopping the parson t 11.30 p. m.)-How many (hic) moonsh at 11.30 p. m.)--riow many (nic) mousin you she up zhere, parshon? Parson Goodman (indignantiy)--I see one moon, Brother Jones. inebriated Pillär (condolently)--Par-shom--ole f'ler--you're drunker 'n I thought; zhat aln't but half a moon---you she double.-Judge



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Miss Maria Godkin was married

The selection of a bishop for the

See the notice of auction sale of

HORRIBLE TRAGEDY.

Brockville's Big Sensation—Ur Lapointe Shools Down a Number of Unoffending Citizens in Cold Blood Peter Moore Killed Outright and Chief Rose, Con stable Tinsley and Several Others Wounded.

Never in the history of the County of Leeds has such an awful tragedy been enacted as that which occurred at noon hour at the corner ain and Perth streets, Brockville. About 11 a.m., on Monday last writing a bare possibility of the stomach. There is at the state of the stomach. There is at the stomach. There is at the state of the stomach. There is at the stomach. There is Elizabethtown, was seen by two men, John Dwyre and James Konan on the stone road leading into Brockville. He was carrying a double-barrelled, breach loading shot gun, and getting on the sleigh role for a short distance with them. They say he was perfectly but talked a little wildly at sober, McGrory's bakery by Gordon Comming's, of Lyn, who knew him well and calling him by name. asked him what he was doing in town with a gun. claims that Lapointe shot at him before he did at either Rose or Moore, but Lapointe replied "he was going to have A little further down being on the opposite side of the street the shot did not touch him; the dislittle fun street he gave two or three whoops and fired off his gun. Reaching the corner of Main and Perth streets he stopped

opposite Mrs. Murphy's grocery (an opposite Mis. Surphy's global (all old stone building standing back about six feet from Perth street). A high board fence runs flush with the side walk from the lot above until it aches the corner of the grocery building, making a niche into which Lashot the required distance. He then procured a small rifle, but this wa no te stepped from the sidewalk. From this point he could see down Main better, and Wm. Howison was disstreet for a considerable distance. The patched to the Howison residence for a heavy calibre Winchester. For some first to come into sight was an old man named Peter - Moore, a gardener in the employ of R. B. Heather, florist, reason he did not get this, but secured a double-barrelled shot gun, which was handed over to Tinsley, who at once and it is said a perfect stranger to Lapointe. Raising his gun to his should r started over to Mrs. Murphy's shop, e fired directly at Moore, who dropped sidewalk dead. At this instant Chief Rose came in sight from down Main street and another, and some say two shots, were fired at him, strikin stable promptly decided to take chances him in the face, neck and chest. He staggered into Boyd & Thesserau's the building, hoping to get in a shot first. In this he was mistaken for begrocery, where it was seen he was dan rously, if not fatally shot, and a do. fore he could raise the gun Lapointe tor was at once telephoned for. A half tired both barrels of his gun, the charges striking him in the face and minute had not elapsed before another victim hove in sight, in the person of an aged Indian named John Dixon. hands Tinsley's gun was discharged but failed to hit Lapointe. Tinsley backed up and was assisted over to the Lapointe gave a number of blood curdling shouts or whoops and fired point blank at the Indian. Dixon had seen police station. Meanwhile a party had gained access to the upper storey of Mrs. Murphy's house and commenced the body of Moore lying on the side walk and seeing Lapointe with the gun tiring down at Lapointe. They did not fire directly at his body at first but started towards him, on the run, to try and disarm him. But Lapointe was too aried to strike him in the legs, hoping quick for him and discharged both to disable him, but as he turned and fired into the windows from which they rre's full into the Indian's face and body. The gun was that close when we e shooting they fired directly at him which caused him to drop his gun and fall to his knees. Miller Lawran discharged that Dixon's hair and face was burned. He turned and staggered into the alley way leading to the re son, was the first Gilmour & Co.'s wholesale store. By after he dropped, and he caught up the this time the shots and whooping of gun used with such deadly effect by Lapointe and pointed it directly at his head, but he was urged not to shoot by Lapointe had been heard in ever direction and hundreds rushed to the scene. Across the street was the fire the men in the window. A crowd soon gathered around and he was partly ber of men, including Constable Tins-low Smuel Kilborn, F, A. and Geo. Stegg, Robert McCormack and others carried and dragged across to the police Ur Lapointe is 33 years of age. was gathered what weapons they found at born and has always lived on the Laand and started across the street t

pointe homestead in the 6th Concession wards where Lapointe was still stand ing. He seemed to have an in x austible supply of ammunition, for as barrels of his gun were and owns a portion of the 600 acre farm left them by their mother. The soon as the empty they were reloaded from his farm left them by their mother. The family have always borne a gool reputation, the two daughters marrying into the nost respectable families in the neighborhood. Ur is unmarried Constable Tinsley stationed himself almost directly across the street, about 100 feet distant, and comnenced shooting at Lapointe with a revolver. The distance was too great of and lives with his brother-in law on too, uncertain, as he failed to the old homes ead. He is a noted for Tinsley secured touch the murderer. a shot gun from some of the by standers and going across the street fired at La , who fired point blank at the Lanointe did not Mrs. Murphy's house, and the gun to arrs, anothy's nouse, such the series was adjourned to the 16th instear have adjour there. While the firing was going the cam by telephone that Chief Rose is considerable better, while the others, back to her own home. sharpest Lapointe was seen to drop his gun and fall to the ground. A stot including the murderer, are resting as fired by an unknown hand had struck easity as could be expected. On the first page will be found adhim down, and Mr. Lawranson, an em-ployee at A. H. Swarts' undertaking ditional items regarding this, the worst tragedy that has ever occurred in was the first to reach him after he fell. He was shot in the abdomen and Eastern Ontario. legs and was everpowered and taken in charge by a couple of constables and Does It Pay to Keep Poultry ? conveyed to the police station. During the firing a number of persons whose ATHENS, March 9, 1896. names are not mentioned received a Editor Reporter, grain or more of shot in their persons. DEAR SIR,-We often hear the The greatest excitement prevailed all lestion asked : Does it pay to keep over the town as the news spread and ens? I think it depends a good deal iness was practically suspended on the breed and the way they are at Many thicats were hurled at the now tended to. For the benefit of your readers I furnish the following account from our poultry book for the year '95. We had forty hens, a number being n mixture. They layed every month in be year during that time. The return was 436 dozen, an average of 130 eggs carts per dozen; the average for the sisted of wounded, bleeding and perhaps dying wounded, bleeding and perhaps dying cause of all the trouble, and had he not been promptly placed out of reach of the excited crowd it is hard to say what rash act might not have been done. On mixture. They layed every month in examination Lapointe's case was considered critical, but he did not seem to tal, aberration or an overdose of whiskey. It is reported that for some time Lapointe has shown signs of a weakening of the brain, which was rendered worse by his frequent in-dulgence in strong drink. Where he procured his sounds for the brain, which was tal, aberration or an overdose of each, selling all the way frem 9 to 18 realize his condition, either from men procured his supply for the day is as yet unknown, but he had only one Potatoes and bran..... 1 00 otel on his 10ad between where he was seen by Dwyer and Ronan to the place Total...... \$20 70 where he committ d the heinous crimes. thus leaving a profit of \$28.09. Regarding the victims of the massacre, Now, in order to obtain a profit from hens, it is necessary to have a good breed kept in warm, dry, comfortable Senior Pt. 1 other able physicians and every thing us their experience? ossible done to alleviate his sufferings. His face and neck are literally full of holes and a gaping wound in his breast O business man, when at your e e e, On some good papers you should c c c gives but fa t hopes of his recovery. On some good papers you should c c c And this advice if you are y y y: Go straight away and advert i i You'll find the project of some u u u-Do not delay-there's no ex q q q. Constable Tinsley was assisted over t the police station where his wounds were looked atter, and he was sub-sequently removed to the general hos-Do not delay—there's no ex q q q. Be wise at once, prolong your d a a a, A silent business soon'd k k k.

pital. His wounds while considered dangerous are not looked upon as fatal. The Indian John Dixon was also're-moved to the hospital. LOCAL SUMMARY. ATEHNS AND NEIGHBORING LOCALI NOTES OF THE FRAY. TIES BRIEFLY WRITTEN UP.

Latest advices say that there is a possibility of Chief Rose pulling through His strong physique and being in the prime of life are strong Events as Seen by Our Knight of th Pancil.-Local Announ being in the prime of points in his favor. Boiled Right Down. After Lapointe's removal to the gen-

walked around the corner of

to reach Lapoint

Over sixty men are now employ eral hospital a close examination of his wounds were made and the doctors in attendance decided to perform an opera-tion, and try and remove the 18 or 20 shot that had had not be attended to perform an opera-tion and try and remove the 18 or 20 supply of two hundred cords of wood

supply of two hundred cords of wood to the B. & W. shot that had lodged in his intestines and stomach and his bowels were taken Mr. Jas. F. Gordon has been large and small shot removed from the cavity of the stomach. There is at this out, cleaned, and nearly a handfull of mill.

scheme of vengeance against the mem-bers of the Brockville police force for The A O. U. W. members are luck this month, as they have no assess-ment to meet during March, it having their action in locking him up on an occasion of a debauch he had last sum-mer. He had been heard to openly been canc

with them yet before he died. Later developments show that the first shot that was fired to kill was directed at Chief Rose. Although John Hall, of the central values station. deavoring to trace the origin of the recent fires at Caintown. The Provincial Board of Health are

investigating the charges against a far-mer of Prince Edward county for feed-Brockville Greenhouse. There is a prospect of their establishing an agency in Athens this spring. ing dead horses to hogs. Thousands have tested the great ilding-up power of Hood's Sarsa The ringing of the Methodist church

tance being to great or the aim defec-tive. Constable Tinsley used quite a parilla and have found renewed strength rigor and vitality in its use. XEl. Curry will move his barber shop variety of fire arms in endeavoring to disable the murderer. There were a keepers' association have decided to The officers of the Ontario hotel-keepers' association i ave decided to hold a convention at Ottawa during next door to H. H "Arnold's store.

from the Armstrong House to new quarters in the old post office building, next door to H. H "Arnold's store. Parties who wish to bring wood to the Reporter office to pay on subscrip-tion or account, are requested to do so at once. We will have a man in the yard to assist in piling. couple of revolvers in the police station hold a convention at Ottawa during which from long disuse or defective construction failed to go off or carry a March 25th and 26th. Last week Mr. A. James move the residence of Benj Culbert, Elgin street, and the home he left is now be-

yard to assist in piling, ing occupied by the new owner, Mr. Chas. Howe. After an illness of a week Miss Hes ter Pennock died at Glen Park, Watertown, N.Y. She was the daughter of the late Sterling Pennock,

"Out of the old stand-into the new" is what Mr. A. M. Chassels, merchant tailor, is thinking about these days. After thirtcen years oc-Elgin, Ont. hoping to get in rear of where La-boote was standing. Some person had locked the front door of the shop to prevent entrance, and the plucky con-about first of April. On account of funds accumulatin

quickly, will lead money on real estate at the very lowest rate—\$12,000 on hand now. Mortgages also purchased. -JOHN CAWLEY, Athens, Unt J. B. Bellamy last week completed

an apprenticeship of three years in the dry goods store of H. H. Arnold and It is hinted from the Ontario E luca tion Department that a series of ver-tical writing books, now in course of left for his home in North Augusta, carrying with him, from his late empreparation, will be authorized about April next for use in public schools.

ployer, a gilt-edged commendation for faithful and efficient service. Mr. F. S. Harrison, merchant of Dr. C. B. Lillie, Surgeon dentist, Portland, is suffering an affliction i this week took possession of the dental parlors formerly occupied by Dr. R. J. the loss of an eye. The si is completely lost and only The sight of on Read in the Central Block. Dr. est care will ensure the sight o Lillie has a wide circle of acquaintances other.

in this county and a reputation for first-class work that will go far to-CASH .--- \$8000.00 worth of crocker ina and glassware at Bankrupt price wards ensuring him success in Athens.

Sale continues for a short time only —T. W. Dennis, Tea Store and China On Sabbath evening the Baptist church was filled to over-flowing, the occasion being the reception of five Hall, Brockville, Ont., nearly opposite the Revere house.

An exchange says that farmer hould make arrangements to run embers through the rite of baptism. After an appropriate discourse, the pastor immersed the candidates, the cerremony being accompanied with sing-ing by the choir. The whole ordin-An exenance says that invites should make arrangements to run their sugar comps at full expactive this spring as the market quotations are 11c., to 13c. per pound for maple sugance was very solemn and impressive.

A horse attached to the delivery It is not generally known that the sleigh of Mr. Joseph Thompson in-dulged in a free and unrestricted trip man or woman who sends false news to to a news paper is guilty of a criminal offence, and is liable to be punished around town on Saturday morning. It delivered the sleigh box and conoffence, and is with severity. Correspondents cannot ents toge: her with the hind bob at be too careful.

Mr. Chas. Wiltse's and freed itself of Elizabethtown. He is the youngest from the rest of the outfit at the Cen-of a family of four sons and two injury but the sleigh was badly the proposed electric light for this the proposed electric light for this village was made on Thursday last and

The members of Rising Sun Lolge fixtures will be commenced as soon as the weather will permit. A. F. and A. M. held a highly successful and enjoyable at home on Friday evening in their elegantly ap-

C. C. Wood, Weldon, Iowa, is a pointed lodge room. They entertained their better halves in such a royal Toledo to visit his mother and brothe Mr. Wood has grown wealthy sin way, and impressed them so favorably the old homes ead. The is a noted to show thich ac-huster and a crack shot which ac-counts for the deally accuracy of his aim while dealing out death and des-truction to so many persons in so short truction to so many persons in so short settling in Icwa thirty years ago. bank.

The yard is rapidly filling with s logs at J. B. Saunders' and S. Bullis' saw mills,

D. Kelsey, student of the A. H. S.,

 This is a week of prayer in the Meth-Y. odist church.
 I arge quantities of wood are being hauled into the village these days.
 Daniel Norris, a millwright who came to Athens from Vermont two n years ago, died here this morning after a brief illness. He worked for some time for S. Y. Bullis and has latterly been employed in Wittsetown and Plum Hollow.
 Charte Same and Another S. S. C. Bullis and has latterly and but have intimated to the Contribute State and the subjective state of the source of the subjective state and but have intimated to the Contribute State of the source of the source of the source of the subjective state and but have intimated to the Contribute State of the source of the sourc Feb. 24th to George Tennant at the St Lawrance Hall, Brockville. Dr. Harte is moving into the hous lately occupied by Mrs. Cornell, next door to B. Loverin's residence.

£75,000 towards a subsidy for a steam-ship service between Canada and Eng-iand, but have intimated to the Cana-dian Government their readiness, under certain conditions, to make some contri-bution. They suggested to the Canadian Government that by calling for ten-ders they might ascertain the probable cost of a service. The Imperial Govern-ment would then decide the amount of British aid to the scheme. This confirms previous cablegrams statime ridge, were crossing the creek neur Sheldon's bridge when both br ke through. The little girl managed to confirms and to the scheme. This confirms previous cablegrams stating that the Right Hon. Joseph Chamber-lain had promised to contribute one-third of the total subsidy found necesreach safe footing, but the boy, aged twelve years, got under the ice and was drowned. sary. Replying to Sir John Leng, member for Aberdeen, Right, Hon, Joseph Chambetjain said he had just received a strong protest from the Canadian Government against the Cattle Exclu-sion Bill. He said it would be carefully

Hood's Sarsaparilla has achieved great success in warding off sickness which, if allowed to progress, would have undermined the whole system an It is reported that a detective

The House resumed the discussion of the naval estimates on the vole for more men. John Dillon, the leader of the anti-Parnellites, and William Red-mond both contended that the naval proposals were intended as a menace to the United States and for that readeath. Hood's Sarsaparilla has done all this and even more. It has been taken in thousands of cases which were thought to be incurable, and after a fair trial has effected wonder-It has be The vote was carried by a majority of 216, the division showing 261 mem-bers in favor of it to 45 against.

HE WAS KNOCKED SENSELESS. Charles Wagner Struck by a Packag Fired From a Moving Train.

Fired From a Moving Train. Collingwood, March 9.—Charles Wag-ner, a brakeman on the G.T.R., met with an accident at Newmarket Sta-tion to-day. While he was standing on the platform the Nort Bay train passed at a very rapid rate of speed. While it passed the mail clerk threw out a number of bundles of paper.one of which struck Wagner on the back of the head. Anocking him senseless. He was brought to his home here on the mixed train. In: Stephen, G.T.R. physician, who is attending him, ex-pects he will be. 5be to be out in .a. week or ten days. To a Departed Friend Thou'rt-gone, dear Nellie,-cheerful, good and

or ten days.

THE S.O.E. GRAND LODGE.

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 W. Hancock, Hamilto, grand president; J.

, past supren e grand p John S. King, Toronto, me grand president; R. Iv reme grand president; J.

(1) Toratio ; J for Jackson, Hamil-; J. C. Scalt, past supreme grand sident, Toronto ; E. J. Reynolds,

Sheriff Clement Reads the Beath Warrant

Another forger tomes to Canada Preside Isle, Me., March 9.- August

me grand presid at ; preme grand presid at ; a. 1. st suprace grand Hodgitt, R. P. t hing.

We dimly seem to see through heaven's bright gate Departed ones who for thy coming walt— They class thee in their arms, sweet kisses press Whengoing the set of the did rest, When being heads entwine a view it for While being heads entwine a view it for and now with Him who theu on earth dids't love elegates Arriving to Pet rboro to Attend the Toenty-First Annual System. Peterboro', March 9.-(Speelal.) The

here On earth were dearest of all thy friends so dear. Could we but read thy thou this they would be rest, They may join thee and be forever blessed. Thy absent friends, they could not think-the

bled. Amid the throng that tread life's solemn way We patiently go, and hope that some bright day We shall meet again with joy sublime and

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MONDAY, March 9 .- The discourse which was delivered in the pulpit of

this place on Sunday last by the Rev. A. Hagar was highly appreciated by all and especially the young people. We regret the departure of our steemed citizen, Mr. C Botham, who

esteemed citizen, arr. or midst. We has removed from our midst. We wish him success in his new home.

Miss Aggie Knapp, who has been the guest of Miss Edythe Batesy has returned home. It is reported that one of our lead-

 Sheriff Clement Reads the Penth Warrant to the tonde unod Sponndrel Ebiladelphia, March 9.—The death warrant which Governor Hastings, elgined for the excettion of L. H. Molnes on May T was received by Sheriff, Clement to day from Larra-burg' The cheriff accom, and day hits solicitoria, A.*S. E. Shleida and Auto-ney-ferneral Crew and Lawyer S. P. Rotan, of coursel for Holmey, went-to the county prison, where the warrant was formally read to the cond, anned man by Sheriff Clement. The latt r decin d to allow reporters to accom-pany the party. The sheriff announced that the number of witnesses at the vection would not be in excess of that at less important hangings. ag young gents has taken to himself a etter half. We extend our leap year ngratulations. Miss Hautie Cornell of Lyn has MISS Hattle Cornell of "Lyn has been a guest at Pleasant Hill. Miss Ceceli, Bates of "Cliff Pleas-ant" was suddenly called away on account of the scrious illness of her

Judging from appgarance, we would

presume there must be considerable attraction around these parts, especithe work of putting up the poles and ally on March 1st, when numerous youths were seen wending their way to

different points along the line. Mr. George Green of Central St. is reported on the sick list. Escaped in Dietr. Stat.4 Clothes Exctor, Ont. March 16 Clothes

We have come to the conclusion that our old poet has resigned, or perhaps is improving leap year advantages, but, if not, we hope to hear from him in

the near future. Oh poet why so long depart? Thy cheerful words inspire my heart ;

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Lys, March 9 -- The meetings of

he Farmers' Institute he'd here on Tuesday afternoon and evening were

well attended and very interesting,

The farm known as the Armstrong farm, jus below the Village of Athens, being a part of the sear part of fot 13 in the 8th coa. of Yonge, bounded on the north by the incorporated Vil-lage of Athens, containing forty acres more or less. There is a good frame barn on the prop-or less, the search of the search of the very best of land for hay, grain and party in the very best of , MRS, C. A. ARMSTRONG

here the funeral service will Mr. Dockrill and his wife be held. Mr. Dockrill and his wife and family have the sympathy of the

mination Dr. Harte found that

Honor Roll.

Part II.—Elva Preston. Part I.— Jimmie Mackie, Percy

Whitmore. Those marked * missed part of ex

Average attendancy during month

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the library 41,132. h. total assets of the university placed at \$3,031,552 and the exper-ence at \$2,910,531, leaving a surple

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Music Teacher, in Paterson, N.J.

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JENNIE PERCIVAL, Teacher.

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MONEY TO LOAN mmunity in their hour of sorrow. Early on Monday morning last messenger hastily summoned Dr. Harte to attend a young man named

We have instructions to place a large sum on rivate funds at current rates of interest of first mortage on improved farms. Terms to ait borrowers. Apply o Thos. Graham, residing near McIntosh HUTCHESON & FISHER Barristers &c. Brockville Mills, who had been kicked by a horse that he had been driving at the time

Found.

To Rent.

Farm For Sale.

g and shop to rent on Main Stre by Mr. Chasels, merchant Taile a given 1st of April next. S. A. TAPLIN, Athens.

and dang rously injured. It was at first thought that the whole side of his New Dress and Mantle face and skull was crushed, but on ex Making Rooms.

The undersigned having removed from Ad dison to rooms over Knowiton's Jeweiry store Main street. Athens, is prepared to do all work in her line with neatness and dispatch and a reasonable prices. Soliciting a share of the patronage of the ladles of Athens and vidinity AS Cutting and Fitting will receive specia his face was badly forn and bruis dy and two of the calks had penetrated the skull, there were good hopes of his ecovery. At latest accounts he was reported as resting easy and no seriou results are anticipated. MRS. E. J. PRITCHARD Athens, Jan. 6, 1896.

THE SEASON'S COMPLIMENTS

Following is the honor roll for Shel ... TO YOU ... m's Corners School for the month of e would like to provide a nice New Yea gift for yourself or your friends from the following list : Senior IV. -- Wesley Hollingsworth

Anna Yates, John Preston, anga-Holtingsworth, *Edga Persival. Box Cowles, *Rachel In Silk or Satin-Ties, Bows, Scarfs, Surpend ers. In Silk or Linen-Handkerchiefs, Mufflers. Mackie, *Jessi Bolton, " Tbird.-John Mackie, John Hol-.....

Dress Shirts, celebrated Mocha Glovés. Beautiful wool-lined Turkish house Slippers. Scarlet Tuques, Sashes, and Stockings. gsworth, "Ford Whitmore, "Mon-

JUST IN Direct from the Ma Second .- Fred Hollingsworth, Grace Knapp, Grant Knapp, Ethel Berney, Heber Cowles

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MAIN ST., ATHENS.



The Combination rink closed last

is still confined to his home at Elgin through illness.

dent reach us from Plum Hollow. A new diocese of Ottawa will take place in the latter city on March 18th. boy and girl, children of Samuel Godhouse furnishings of Adam Amstrong estate on Saturday afternoon and even-ing, 14th inst, in the sale register col-

Taken in Time

The Bullis homestead, Plum Hollow, has changed hands, Mr. S. Y. Bullis having last week disposed of it to Mr. J. E. Knapp.

given disease a strong foothold t.

ful cures, bringing health, strength and joy to the afflicted.

Thou'lt dwell for ever in His home above. Yet, Nellie, thou dost wait for those who

Could we but read thy thou and they may prayers prayers To those dear ones who stil, endure life's cares, That they might live so that when called to

dead And gone to meet Him who once on Calvary

deep-Till then, dear Nellie, farewell, in thy long last L. A. G.

ELBE MILLS.

ever among the fair sex. seem to be hurt, but Tinsley received the contents of his adversary's gun in the arm. While this was transpiring a number of people had gained access woran in and viewing the body the Net et al. Net the body the body the body the body the sector of the s swora in and viewing the body the made up their minds to elope on inquest was adjourned to the 16th Wednesday of last week and achave not kept them. To us it is a

although the failure of Dan to be pre-sent caused some disappointment, at thr subject to be discussed, viz.: "The Messrs. Gilroy & Son, proprietors of Maple Glen Stock Farm, write us as Brancing of Cheese,' is attracting the attention of producers, and they want

all the light they can get on the sul "You may discontinue our adv't re ect. Just why Dan was too "busy" to come was not explained. Perhaps Berkshires until we have additions for future sales, as we have sold all we

Architect Ellis, Kingston, has ome of the present mothods of han the contract to prepare plans and have at present. Had a letter from a ling cheese won't bear the light. have at present. Had a letter from a ling cheese won't bear the light. The evening session was open the set of the The evening session was opened by an encounter between two prominent

specifications for a new frequytering gentleman in Kedwood, N, Y., who church to be erected at Westport to replace the old veneered one destroyed will be of solid brick and will cost about \$5,000. It will be modern in about \$5,000. It will be modern in the Reporter they soon dispose of their cheese men over the Chicago medal mestions. When these medals de me there should be a leather one in the lot for a man who could make a

every respect, having a Sunday school surplus. attached, which can be used as an annex in case of the overcrowding of Date of Exams., 1896.

annex in case of the overcrowding of the church. Rev. S. S. Burns, the pastor in charge, is well liked by the congregation and his work is of the most effective kind. Mr. Ellis will superintend the construction of the new edifice, which will be begun at new edifice, which will be b

Brown, Stella Joynt, George Joynt, Adda Joynt, Walton Sheffield, Mabel Brown, Willia Pullak, Paula

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Brown, Stella Joynt, George Joynt, Adda Joynt, Walton Sheffield, Mabel Brown, Willie Pullah, Raymond Bresce, Nellie Connel, Martha Trickey, Isauc King. Third Class. — David Sheffield, Harry Haydon, Mary Thickey, John Rankine, Aggie Nixon. Second Class.—Joseph Vandusen, Nellie Jones. Second Pt. II.—Ethel Cassels, May

As we often, obtain our provide the provid

the month. Herbert Lawson, Delorma Howe, Gorden Lawson, Raymond Bresee, Willie Pullah, George Joynt, Stella Joynt, Adda Joynt, Mary Sheffield, Claude Coon. Claude C he month: Herbert Lawson, Delorma Howe, Gorden Lawson, Raymond Bressee, Willie Pullah, George Joynt, Stella bar. Seventy thousand "treats" and Strong Pullah, George Joynt, Stella bar. Seventy thousand "treats" and Strong Pullah, George Joynt, Stella Stella bar. Seventy thousand treats and Strong Pullah, George Joynt, Stella Stella bar. Seventy thousand treats and Stella Ste

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rance for \$500. -----

A Rye-Election at tallingwood.

A Byc-Election at folingwood. Collingwood, March 6.—The bye-elec-tion for the vacant seat on the Council took place in the First Ward to-day. Three candidates—Messrs. Goo. Moher-ly, whose resignation caused the vac-ancy ; Mr. Dán Wilson and Mr. S. L. Smith-were in the field. Mr. Wilson was elected with a plavality after a hard fight. The will take the seat Mon-day evening at the regular meeting of the Council.

Fire In-

IS IT A BIG AVERTCAN STLAR? The Imperial Anthon dies are investigating

The Imperial Anthon does are investigating Tais As unpition on correlation London, March 5.—The Colonial Of-fice has called for further details res-pecting the United State, aresumption of three million acress of fictish fer-ritory of high commercial and strat-egic value on the Pacific Const, oppos-tic Prince of Wales Islands, despite the denials of Gen. Dunched of the United States Survey, the oblicad res-ereds here tuby confirm the state-ments. The Colonial Office's imputing as to how far the Joint Genau wait, this section of the Alastic in action below the States Journaled, which the of-ficial the States of the States in the below the States parallel, which the of-ficial here tube parallel, which the of-ficial here even than the buildary abov-the 56th parallel. ass of himself bef re a respectable Miss Millar, of the School of

sollided with a Trailey Can

Applied with a tracky cas London, March 5.-Jeacph Sherry, who drives Newman's local delivery wagon, attempted to cross a trailey car on Dundas-strict this afternoon, but he mistooit the special of the car and the wagon was struck Carly in the middle, tofshight to one side, and landing the driver on his head on the street. Sherry was rendered uncon-scious and badly cut while the wagon was badly smashed.

Astoria,L.I., March 5.—A fatal shoot-ing occurred Tuesday nght at the home of Theodore Haight, at No. 64 Remsen-avenue, when Fletcher Har-per Haight, agid 8 years, was acci-dentally shot by his brother Theodore, a boy of about 14. The mother of the dead hoy is a granddaughter of Fletcher Harper-of the original members of the Harper Publishing Co. catarrh for the past four years and the

Costly Stables Destroyed by type, Poughkeepsie, March 5.—Fire broke at at the Hudson River Driving Park itock Farm stables. When the firemen eached the seens they found the tables, with seyeral small buildings ear by, burned to the ground. The property was all owned by Jacob Rup-pert. The total loss will probably ceach \$50,600; covered by insurance. She has taken six bottles of Hood's Sarsaparilla and is on the road to a complete cure. I cannot speak too highly of Hood's Barsaparilla, and I cheerfully recommend it." W. H. FURSIER, Newmarket, Ontario.

New York's Fish and Game Laws. Yev York's Fish and Grupe Laws. Ibany, N.Y., March 5.-The, State deries, Game and Forest Commis-n to-day passed a resolution in-ming the Fish and Game Commit-s of the Senate and Assembly that commission had recommended no changin the game laws in this tb. The commission refused to grant the set of the State and State of the State catching white fish. is the Only **True Blood Purifier**

To Look After Boyd's Interests

James Crankshaw, advocate of Lis elty, kalls by the Umbria on Satur-day for London, where he wilk look ifter the interest of Andrey Boyd, ac-cused of incendiarism in Montreal, and whom the Government will endeavor to bring back to Canada. 2i

Logs All Mand Band Bady Fro on by a Lond o' March 5.-Mr, John zroy Township, near with a terrible acciand of

D. DOWSLEY, AUCTIONEER FRANKVILLE, The Reporter has arrangements

made with Mr. Dowsley to fix dates for auction sales anywhere in the county for those ordering their bills at this office, without the trouble of going to see him. Remember that we give a free notice of every auction sale we print the bills for. many cases, is worth as much to the person having a sale as the bills. Orders by mail receive prompt ating before, foring to all Armand leavy fur coat he was not frozen to heath, although his fect-and one arm vere. Drs. Scranston, sr., and jr., wer sarly on the scene this morning, and four he will lose at least one of hi tention. Address REPORTER OFFICE. Athens.

auctioneer.

SALE REGISTER.

W. A. Lewis solicitor for the vendor, will sell at Portland at 1 p.m. on

March 28th, the Rogers farm, lot

10, con. 3, Bastard, containing about fifty acres. - W. H. Denaut,

T. E. Connor will sell at his farm in

Kitley, near Frankville, on March 14th, 39 head of cattle, 7 horses,

vehicles, farm implements, dairy and sugar utensils, hous hold furniture,

&c .- D. W. Dowsley, auctioneer.

The Executors of the estate of the late



Adam Arustrong will sell all the furnishings of the hot 1 b public auction, at the Dowsley block. March 14, at 1 and 7 p.m .- D. Dowsley, auctioncer.

AUDITORS' REPORT. "My wife has been a sufferer from disease had gone so far that her eyesight was affected so that for nearly a year she was unable to read for more than five Report of Auditors of Rear of Yor Escott for the year 1895; also Abstract ment of Receipts and Expenditure ar way Sinking Fund.

minutes at a time. She suffered severe Cash on hand from Jan. 1, 189 Cash on hand from Collector (pains in the head and at times was almost distracted. About Christmas, she com-menced taking Hood's Sarsaparilla, and since that time has steadily improved. Auctioneers' fees Interest on Mortgages. Hotel License fees Rent for town hall for school purposes (1894 and 1895).* Village of Athens share of Railway Bernus And H. S. Debenture. 118 24 43 50 157 50 89 319 17 EXPENDITURE

Hood's Sarsaparilla aid High School Debentures (1894 and BSD. BSD. I Interest on Railway Bonns. County Rate Public School Rates Salaries of Township Officers. Indigent Account Roads and Bridges. Jointing Miching Miching School Rate. $\begin{array}{c} 250 \\ 1.046 \\ 2.588 \\ 337 \\ 52 \\ 33 \\ 33 \\ 58 \\ 112 \\ 47 \\ 35 \\ 0 \end{array}$ $\begin{array}{r} 35 & 00 \\ 469 & 20 \\ 27 & 30 \\ 1,260 & 00 \end{array}$ \$7,299 65 RAILWAY SINKING FUND. Deposited in Mortgages. Deposited in Bank of Montreal. \$2,300 00 2,000 00 2,001 84

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Notice.

We the undersigned Auditors beg leave to report that we have arefully examined the Treasurer's necessaries and found them correct, ALBERT MORRIS. GEO. P. WIGHT, N. D. McVEIGH,

Prominently in the public eye today. Hood's Pills cure habitual constip Public notice is hereby given that applic tion has been made to the License Inspector Brockville and Leeds for a transfer of 4 license now held by Mrs.-C. Armstrong for t Armstrong Hotel in the Village of Athens N. D. Mc Veigh, the owner of said hotel for t

Costly Stables Destroyed by Fire.