BUELL'S

Sweets for

COUNTY OF LEEDS ADVERTISER.

Vol. XVII. No. 19.

Hay & Sons

Athens, Leeds County. Ontario, Wednesday, May 8, 1901.

B. Loverin, Prop'r

Gentlemen's High Class Furnishings.

There's been a steady growth in this "men's corner" business. We're now long past the age of youthful mistakes and merchandising experiments. We know the demands of an exacting public well enough to keep in the van of style. These years of tireless effort have been repaid by a magnificent patronage, till now this "men's corner" is looked to as Brockville's fashion barometer for men.

AMERICAN COLLARS.

Fussy about coliars? Most men or every man should be. Easy enough to get a good fitting, good looking collar if you go where that kind is sold. These American lines are Trov's latest productions —genuine linen—up to the minute in style—20 cents each, 6 for \$100, 3 for 50c.

Canadian collars—any shape—linen 2 for 25c.

MONARCH SHIRTS

Made by Cluett, Peabody & Co., New York-perfect shirts-new

The best dollar colored shirts are bere, fast colors, soft or stiff osom, separate cuffs.

Choice patterns in good colored shirts reliable kinds exclusive patterns, 75c and 60c.

NECKWEAR NOVELTIES.

Yesterday's express brought the "Buffalo" bow, 25c each—new steel spring attachment for high band collars, can't possibly come off and can be put on with the eyes shut it's so simple

Latest "two in one" Derby 50c each. The King Edward scarf 50c. You won't see your tie every corner you turn if you buy here. Our lines come exclusively to us in half dozens. Exclusive, high grade, low price. See the corner window.

Robert Wright & Co.

LEWIS & PATTERSON

BROCKVILLE

Ladies' Summer Underwear,

Corsets, Shirts and Waists.

A large stock now on sale for your inspection. Better value than ever this spring, and we can supply your wants and offer great opportunities to cash buy-

Gowns and white Petticoats, worth \$1.25, this week only..... 98c. Black and Colored Silk Waists, the very

Corset Covers, all sizes neatly White and Colored Shirt Waists, a large from 35c to \$1.00 each. White and Colored Shirt Waists, a large

Ladies black Italian cloth Petticoats, with deep Accordion pleated ruffle and flounces, usual value, \$4 00 \$2.75

We are always on the alert to improve this business-to serve our patrons better, to make this store more helpful and more generally recognized as "headquarters."

.....Telephone 161.

LEWIS & PATTERSON

DUNN & Co.

BROGKVILLES LEADING PHOTOGRAPHERS

CORNER KING St. AND COURT HOUSE AVENUE.

Our studio is the most complete and up-to-date in Brockville.

Latest American ideas at lowest prices, Satisfaction guaranteed

BEET SUGAR IN THE U.S.

Charles F. Saylor, special agent of the Department of Agriculture, in charge of the beet sugar investigation, says; "There are but few sugar factories in the United States that have not doubled or tripled their capacity after the first year or two. Those that have now are making energy arrange. ing of factories has been permanently inaugurated. Michigan occupies the first place in the sugar production. Ten factories are in operation in the state, and several more will soon be work. New factories have been built in Indiana, Wisconsin, and Oregon, and others are in prospect in those states. South Dakota will build two build one in Fargo, N. D. The industry is well established in Utah, where the factories at Lebi, Logan, and Og.

Officers of the Wolverine Cmopany, have a fine barn when completed. according to the Detroit Free Press, are looking for a fresh location, and California for the purpose of seeing the advantages offered for a sugar factory in that section. The Marine State

Mr. O. Jones drove the stage to \$59,000 last year. Still the share-holders of this factory are not discouraged, as they expected a loss the

An experiment conducted at Rocky Ford, Colerado, has, according to the Denver Post, demonstrated the fact

Mr. E. Littlejohn of Ridgetown, who that pulp made from refuse of sugar beets is one third cheaper than corn when fed to live stock intended for slaughter, and gives the meat a better

A capital of \$500,000 has been subscribed for the building of a beet sugar factory in Genesee Valley, N. Y., but ducing farmers to pledge the 5,000 acres of beets required.

The seed for the growing test in p. m. western! Ontario is now being distributed by government agents, and in their instructions to farmers they say:
"What is required is land where there"

Mr. Walter Chant, who has been is an open sub-soil, and which was attending Queen's University, is home manured last season. If the manure for the sum was put on during the winter or this spring the soil would, owing to the presence of so much straw, etc, be too open, and thus be likely to produce roots full of prongs. What is required is a soil open enough for the roots to grow in, but sufficiently firm to ensure that roots will be clean and solid. Land part of the matter is concerned. In preparing the land for beets, do not plow but run the harrow over the ground lightly once, then cultivate with spring tooth cultivator' to a depth of three inches. Following this with a double harrowing, and then roll to pack the soil a depth of about two inches. Atter this scrape the soil with a harrow, and then put the seed in with a drill. The seeding must be done on the level, and the width between the rows should be twenty one inches. The seed should be put in just as sood as possible, four pounds to the quarter acre. The roots require to be grown well down in the soil, as the of no use in the production of sugar."
The result of the tests being made under government supervision will be looked for with interest all over the province, as they promise to demonstrate that Ontario farmers are qualified to share in the profits that the

Some one has truthfully made the remark that "stolen sweets are apt to give one indigestion of the conscience."

A Man Who is Tired All the time, owing to impoverished blood, should take Hood's Sarsaparilla to purify and enrich his blood and give

him vitality and vigor.

A good spring medicine is a necessity with almost everyone. Hood's Sarsap arilla is what the millions take in the with almost everyone. Hood's Sarsap arilla is what the millions take in the spring. Its great power to purify and enrich the blood and build up health is cleanses the system and clears the com-

CONSERVATIVE NOMINATION.

MORTON.

Mr. Teggart is calling on his many and several more will soon be friends here. He occupied the pulpit
This is their third year in the on Sunday last for the first time this

or three new factories this summer, slight assistance. Mr. Struthers, who and a company has been formed to is over eighty years of age, had the

den are increasing their capacity."

All the sugar factories in Michigan do not seem to be in a prosperous way.

The Taber Bros. built a barn foundation for Mr. Chris. Sheffield of Lyndhurst last week. Mr. Sheffield will

Mr. John Stevenson of Seeley's Bay are looking for a freeh location, and have recently been on a tour to South Taber's house last week. It makes a

Mr. O. Jones drove the stage to sugar factory, according to the same authority, ran behind to the extent of Fred Stafford of Westport.

Mr. and Mrs. G. Beach and Miss

has been visiting friends in this neighborhood, has returned to his home. Mr. and Mrs. A. Brown are spending a few days in Kingston this week.

Miss L. Blackburn is visiting at Mr.

H. E. Eyre's. Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Myers, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Hayes, and Mr. and Mrs. P. difficulties are being experienced in in- A. Alford spent Sunday in this village Quarterly services are to be held in the church here next Sabbath at 2.30

Rev. D. Earl has organized a class

FRONT OF YONGE.

Mr. Bryon of the McIntcsh mills has purchased the machinery for a roller mill. It is now all on the ground ready to be adjusted. It took 12 teams of horses to bring it from the station to

on which roots, potatoes, or peas were grown last year will suit as far as that The farmers in this township and in the adjoining townships should, as is usual in such cases, bonus Mr. Bryan. Mr. Charles Purvis of Caintown is erecting a fine barn. Mr. W. Burnham is doing the wood work while Mr. R. Avars does the mason work.

Arbour dy was well spent in Caintown by the energetic trustees and rate payers as well. All that is wanted now is a respectable fence to make the grounds of S. S. No. 7 one of the most boautiful spots in the county.

Mr. D. Warren of Junetown has erected a fine barn this spring at the foot hills of the Blue mountain. → We intended giving the description of a large egg owned by Mr. C. Tennant part which comes above the ground is but since they dropped to 9 and 10 cents we concluded that it did not matter as to the size of eggs. It takes more time and material to build big eggs than little ones, and it requires 12 to make a dozen, no matter what size they are.

> Eleven thousand murders were committed in the United States last year and twenty-five in Canada. What does that mean?

Humors

Come to the surface in the spring as in no other season. It's a pity they don't run themselves all off that way; but in spite of pimples and other eruptions, they mostly remain in the system. That's bad.

BROCKVILLE

SCHOOL

N ORDER to meet the demand for first-class cutters, which is steadily increasing, I have opened up in connection with my tailoring establishment a Cutting School, to be the first year or two. Those that have not done so are making every arrange ment to do so soon. Capitalists have waited to gather information as full and complete as possible in regard to the sugar beet industry before going into it. Now that they understand batter our own resources and the importation of sugar from our insular possessions, the beet sugar has reached a more healthful status and the build ing of factories has been permanently. lars per year in this country and from Fifteen Hundred Dollars to Two



Thousand Five Hundred Dollars per year in the United States. This is a rare chance for young men to fit themselves for a lucrative position in a short time Persons attending this school will receive a thorough training in everything connected with Garment Cutting, and after graduating are competent of filling position as custom cutter at once.

Pupils will be taught individually and may commence their instructions at

any time convenient to themselves. For all information, see catalogue, which will be mailed to you upon lication.

Yours truly, application.

M. J. KEHOE.

Brockville, Ont.

LYN AGRICULTURAL WORKS

LAND ROLLERS

The New Century Steel Roller. Heavy steel drums, steel axle, chilled

Also the old reliable Paragon—wood drum roller, steel axle, chilled bear ings—improved since last season.



The Economic Sap Evaporator—Fire box of heavy sheet steel and cast iron. Pan furnished with either plain or corrugated bottom. A first-

STEEL TRUCK WHEELS

We are also prepared to make steel truck wheels. They have steel rims and spokes and cast iron hubs. The best and cheapest wheels on the market.

For further particulars and prices, address

A. A. McNISH.

PHILLIPSVILLE.

the disease had broken out.

C. B. Davison is putting up an addition to his barn. J. Elliot is doing

A. Stevens is putting up a large cow stable on the Bresee farm, the one already there being far too small to

The wet spring is showing where the tile is getting in its work. Wet places that could not be cropped until late in

Laura Elliott is visiting ber grand-mother and her aunt, Mrs. Sterling Pennock, at Lyndhurst.

Mrs. Arch Clow has been visiting her sister-in-law, Mrs. Geo. Whitmore, the past month. She returns home on

Arnold Clella Day of Westport were the guests of Miss Ethel Brown on Saturday last. We have read the reports from different sections of the loss that several beemen have suffered during the past winter with their bees. I visited the yard of R. C. Haskins to see how his per cent. On inquiring the cause of his bees coming through with so small a loss, he could not account for it only in one way—they were put on to the bees had come out of their winter quarin one way—they were put on to the stands last fall under the instructions of Prof. Hough, the great bee-man.

of Prof. Hough, the great bee-man.
Geo. Lockwood has been engaged by
the mail contractor, R. Lammin, to
carry the mail from Philipsville to Harlem, Chantry, and to the B. & W.
Farmer's Pride cheese factory is receiving a large amount of milk this
spring. Mr. Whaley, the new cheesemaker, is making a fine looking lot of

SPREAD OF SMALLPOX.

The earth's crust is once more getting dried off so that the farmers can go on to the land to work. A very little seed has been sown so far. Grass and pastures are getting a good start. Fall wheat is not looking too bad though it is killed out in spots. Young cattle have been turned out to pasture and the disease had broken out.

Here is a new and quite unique planwhich the members of the church "over the border" have hit on for the purpose of swelling the exchequer. They are getting out invitations to a social at their church parlors, which will undoubtedly prove a surprise to-the recipients. When the envelope is-opened, out will tumble a dainty little-piuk sock with a piece of folded paper pink sock with a piece of folded paper attached. The paper when unfolded is found to bear the following lines: "This little sock we give to you

It is not for you to wear.
Please multiply your size by two In pennies or in cents
Just twice the number that you wear

We hope it is immense). So i you wear a No. 10, you owe us 20, see?

Which dropped within our little sock Will fill our hearts with glee, Tis all we ask, it isn't much,

We'll surely charge you double.

Now if you have a friend quite dear
You'd like to bring with you, Or if you know some one who'd

We'll gladly send you two. So don't forget the place and date. We'll answer when you knock, And welcome you with open arms, BUT DON'T FORGET YOUR. SOCK!"

Man and fish are some what alike, maker, is making a fine looking lot of in that if they would keep their mouths cheese. The committee shipped the first shut neither would get into much

" to william belled and standard

(From the Brockville Recorder.)

In the western section of Leeds county there is no man better known than Mr. Chas. H. Wilcox. He has resided in the vicinity of McIntosh Mills for years, and during much of the time has conducted a very successful saw-milling business. All of Mr. Wilcox's neighbors know that he was a great sufferer for years from a lame back, and most of them know that this affliction has now happily passed away. Mr. Wilcox says he owes this happy release from pain to Dr. Williams' Pink Pills, and those who know him will not for an instant question the sincerity of his statement. He gives the story of his suffering and subsequent cure in the following statement: "One day while working in the mill, and engaged in lifting lumber, I had the mistfortune to severely wrench my back. I was so badly injured that I had to be carried home, and for six months I was practically unable to move, and suffered great torture. The doctor told me that I had injured my spine and that I would never fully recover from its effects. At last I was able to go about again, but was far from being the man I had been before. For years I suffered almost continually from pains in the back and was unable to lift any heavy weight. At

times the pain was so bad that I was unable to work at all, and I was often confined to the house for days at a time. During this time I was treated by four different doctors, but their ed by four different doctors, but their treatment did not seem to do me any good. They told me that owing to the injury to my spine my back would always be weak. Seeing that the doctors were unable to help me, and having read of the many cures resulting from the use of Dr. Willians' Pink Pills, I decided to give them a trial, and procured a supply. Very soon I could see that they were relieving me a little and this encouraged me to continue their use. In all Very soon. I could sea that they were relieving me a little and this encouraged me to continue their use. In all I took about ten boxes, and when they were finished my back was as strong as ever. The pains that had racked my body for so many years had entirely disappeared, my back felt as strong as before the injury. It is now two years since I discontinued the use of the pills, and in all that time I have not had an ache or pain, so that I may safely say that my cure is permanent. I would advise all similar sufferers to try Dr. Williams' Pink Pills, for, knowing what they have done for me, I am confident that they cannot be less successful in other cases."

These pills are sold by all dealers in medicine, or may be had by mall at 50 cents a box, or six boxes for \$2.50, by addressing the Dr. Williams' Medicine Co., Brockville, Ont Do not take any substitute or any other remedy alleged to be "just as good."

Two Baby Republics.

What is the smallest republic in the world? Andorra, one reader may say; San Marino another. Both would be wrong. These are, indeed, the small-est republics mentioned in current encyclopedias and gazetteers. Strangely enough both Goust, in

the Lower Pyrenees, and Tavolara, an island a few miles northeast of Sardinla, have been overlooked by our geographical authorities. Both cs. Goust is the sn area, occupying barely one mile of territory, while Tavolara is about five miles long by five-eighths of a mile wide. But Goust has about 150 inhabitants. Tavolara has barely 50. For over two centuries and a half Goust had elected a President every seven years, and its independence has been recognized by both France and Spain. Tavolara did not become a Spain. Tavolara did not become a republic until recently. In 1830 the absolute dominion of the island was conceded by Charles Albert, King of Sardinia, to the Bartoleon family, whose head became King Paul I. He was likewise Paul the last, for

on his death, in 1882, he requested that his title should be buried with him and that the kingdom be turned into a republic. A constitution was accordingly drawn up, and under its terms a President, with a Council of six is elected every six years all six, is elected every six years, all adults, male or female, casting a ballot. No salary is paid either to the President or the members of his

Catarrhozone Cures Asthma.

Placing the Blame.

"My dear," said the meek Mr. New-liwed, "I don't like to complain, but this omelet you made——" 'What's the matter with it ?" sh inquired. "Well-er-it's rather hard to cut

'Gracious! I was afraid that man would send me tough eggs. I'll stop dealing with him." — Philadelphia

A WISE FARMER.

There is a Wisconsin farmer who does what a great majority of the people will do in a few years. When he has anything to sell he places a small "ad" in the local newspaper and soon hears from the dealers. When he wants to buy a horse, cow or anything else he spends half a dollar for newspaper space, and everybody in the neighborhood who wants to sell calls on him or writes to him. The newspaper advertisement saves time and labor, as many of our adver

"Cadleigh's boys are not very polite, re they?" "No; but then, you know, it takes three generations to make a gentleman." "I guess it would re-quire regeneration in this case."

TRAPS SET FOR **UNWARY GIRLS**

********* Chicago has never been a more dangerous place for the girl who comes to a Treat city to seek her

fortune than now, when the "cadet" has established himself with a hundred clever traps for unsuspecting breadwinners.

Who is the cadet? He is the

man who devotes his time to adroit devices that will ensuare women who come from the country to seek their fortunes. He is not the ordinary wolf who lies in wait for young girls, for he is well educated and he has business man. He seeks his prey among the better classes—the steno-graphers, the art students, and the musicians. He lives at good hotels and fashionable boarding houses. He and fashionable boarding houses. He is a person of resources. In the ranks of the cadets there are women who ply their nefarious trade. The methods of one of the most notorious of these, "Mother" Lyons, were exposed recently, "Len the woman was tried on the charge of abducting Jessie Johnson, a Sunday school teacher in the Tabernacle Church on the West Side.

The country girl who comes to Chi-

The country girl who comes to Chi-cago feels safe when she has prom-ised not to drink and not to assoised not to drink and not to asso-clate with evil companions. She has heard all about the pitfalls of a greatcity, and she does not see why any one is so foolish as to be caught in the traps set for innocent strangers. She feels confident that nothing bad can befall her, and when she has adjusted herself to her new life she is often in the greatest peril. The "cadet" appeals to ambition, and the girl who finds her salary too small or her work unappreciated is the the girl who finds her salary too small or her work unappreciated is the easiest victim. The cadet offers a large salary. In the guise of a theatrical agent or an artist who needs a model, he advertises for girls anxious for easy work and large pay. The answers are so numerous that he is assured of a rich harvest of hard-earned dollars and a large clientele for his black-mailing operations.

Pioneer "Cadeta" in Chicago.

Pioneer "Cadets" in Chicago. Three men now awaiting trial on the charge of bank robbery started the cadet operations in Chicago. They came from Canada, and were known as Frank Lee Rice, Frank Routledge and Thomas Jones. They took rooms in an Ashland avenue apartment house and pretended to be artists. They advertised for models, and eas-They advertised for models, and easily duped many young girls. Employees of factories, offices and stores answered alluring advertisements. The artists said they painted only the nude. After a girl had posed for them she became their tool, for she was compelled to contribute part of her meager earnings to the men to prevent them from garrying out their threats to ruin her reputation. The police say that at fully one hundred places in the city these bogus

dred places in the city these bogus studios are being conducted.

Two months ago a pretty girl came to Chicago from Jackson, Mich., to earn a living as a stenographer. She returned to her home last Monday after going through an expension day, after going through an experi-ence that interrupted her business ence that interrupted her business career and sent her back to Michigan, heart sick and repentant. The last few weeks spent in Chicago were terrible for her, as she changed her name and dropped out from all association with her friends. As Annie Livingston she tried to obtain a new registron in a office after ain a new position in an office after tain a new position in an office after losing her foothold, but her attempts were unsuccessful. After calmly con-sidering the advisability of commit-ting suicide, she resolved to go back to her relatives. Just before leaving the city she told her experiences to woman who had traced her to her

"I attended a business college in Detroit," she said, "and came to Chi-cago to get work. I was engaged in a Dearborn street publishing house at \$7 a week. I got along all right

saw one that read:
"'Wanted-Artist's model; experient to the address given, on West Madison street. The room was up one flight of stairs, and fairly well fur nished. Portieres hid an adjoining room. A man met me and asked me to take off my hat and cloak and to wait until Mr. Smith came in. I did so. Soon the man came back and said that Mr. Smith had telephoned that he could not come. He suggest ed that I pose for him, and said if I proved to be a good model he would hire me.

Posed in the Altogether. Posed in the Altogether.

"I asked him how he wanted me to pose. He said, 'In the nude. I felt ashamed, but he reassured me, and led me to the next room, where I took off my clothes. All the painting apparatus I saw in the place was one easel and \$1 worth of tin paint tubes. He threw a rug over a chair and told me to take a seat. Before I knew what he was doing he had photographed me.

photographed me.
"I have heard that other girls be-"I have heard that other girls became entangled in the same way on account of fearing exposures that would hurt their families. I was afraid to tell my employers I did tell one of the women whom I had met at my boarding-house, and she advised me to report the case to Chief Kipley. I dreaded telling my story to men, and did not do anything. I'm going to stay in Jackson, and if that man tries to make trouble for me I'll see what my brother can do."

The police say that this particular The police say that this particular

case was not reported to them. They have heard, however, that much "cadetting" is going on in these "artists' studios" and in "dramatic agents" offices. Neither the aragents" offices. Neitner the ar-tists nor the dramatic agents who are in good standing know anything about the men who use places of that kind as cloaks for their infamy. A boarder at the Y. M. C. A. home says who has heard that girls have been compelled to pay money to these men who have got them into their power through pictures. Letters written with good intentions but which can be construed into admissions of guilt are also often obtained.

Captain Luke Colleran says he believes that the "cadets" are not so common in Chicago as in New York.

"But we are on the lockout for them." he added, when speaking to an InterOcean-reporter. "The cadets are the most contemptible objects on earth, and when we enter any of them it goes hard with them."

The women who watch incoming trains for the purpose of protecting strange girls that arrive in the city without friends, declare that the "actress" snare is the most alluring of any laid by the "cadet." The "cadet" frequents the waiting-rooms and get into conversation with unsophisticated girls, to whom he talks about the stage. He wants singers for his choruses, and he makes appointments at his office. There he has his victims try on costumes, and he photographs them when they are attired in tights. It is generally an easy matter for him is generally an easy matter for him to send the girk, whom he has lured to his "office" to a woman accom-plice, and then her downfall is as-

AN INDIAN COURTSHIP.

Big Eye's Kiss Tasted Like Buffalo Tallow.

"We'd been there an hour, I reckon, when the Eye she got up an come over to where I was sittlin, beside the chief, an' she stood there, right in front o' me, goin' up an' down, lookin' at me an' lookin down to the ground. I didn't know what she wanted, till Little Bear he signed to me I was to dance with her. I wa'n't minded to be mean, not after the way they'd treated me. It looked easy enough, too; so I got up an' commenced hoppin'. You oughter heard them squaws cackle! I rankon I did look some funny, 'count o' not havin' got the hang o' it; an', besides, I hadn't took more'n a dozen jumps till my wind gave out. "Twas a dummed sight harder'n it looked. I felt like I'd run a mile over a big hill; but I wa'n't goin' to knuckle down. No, sir-ee! I kep on, best I could, an' was just wishim I hadn't et such a ter'ble big supper, when Big Eye she unhitched the robe she was wearin an' lifted it up in her arms t'wards me. We didn't stop jiggin', but she give it a whirl, comin' up clost to me, an' then she slung it right over our heads, an before I knowed what she was dom she'd ketched me round the neck with her arms an' drawed my head down an' kissed me, smack! Indians are awful funny kissers, too. She took her time to it, an' when "We'd been there an hour, I recmy head down an' kissed me, smack! Indians are awful funny kissers, too. She took her time to it, an' when I got to thänkin' it over afterwards, I kind o' made up my mind 'twa'n't such a bad kiss; only it did taste toler'ble strong o' buf-lo-taller an' wood-smoke. When she got done, she sneaked out from under the robe, quick, leavin' it hangin' over me, an' I was that hot and rattled I thought I aever would get it pawed off o' me."—Frank Leslie's Monthly.

ITALY'S MARRIAGE LAWS.

No Divorce but Room for Bigamy Under Present Conditions.

Italy is now the only country in Europe, with the exception of the Spanish peninsula, where divorce does not exist, and there is, perhaps, no country where marriage obligations are so easily evaded. As the marriage laws now stand a man if so inclined laws now stand, a man, if so jucil can commit bigamy, and still not be punished. He, for instance, marries at the Mairie, the only legal mar-riage according to Italian law; he marries again in the church, the only me recognized by that institution; hen he goes to France, becomes a french citizen, obtains a divorce from als legal wife, and marries again, for all of which he does not come within the pale of the law. It is said by hose favorable to divorce that it wil Those against divorce say statistics prove that it is not needed. In 1900

there were only 1,725 applications for separation before the courts. Of these 820 were allowed. Of the reacourts. Of these 820 were allowed. Of the reasons for separation the greatest was incompatibility of temper, next infidelity and violence, while the least were for condemnations for long periods for crime. The Minister of Justice 1982 of the condemnation of declared that, contrary to statements declared that, contrary frequently made, there had never been opposition in the highest quar-ters, evidently referring to Queer Margherita, who has always been credited with strong feelings on the

No Eronchial Attacks Sin e the Use of Catarrhozone.

Mr. William Pollock, of Blyth, Ont. says—'I received 'Catarrhozone' and have used it for six weeks and am well pleased with the results. My head feels better and I have had no bronchial attacks since I commenced ising your treatment.

If you understood the properties of Catarrhozone you would not won-der that Mr. Pollock das had no re-turn of his distressing and danger-ous malady. Catarrhozone is inous malady. Catarrhozone is inhaled, spreading to the remotest air cell of the lungs—it bathes the bronchial tubes with its stimulating and healing powers, promotes expectoration, heals sore spots and soothes the inflamed nucous membranes. Surely a remedy capable of branes. Surely a remedy capable of doing all this must, and cannot fail doing all this must, and cannot fail to cure. Ask your druggist about Catarhozone. Complete outfit, \$1: small size, 25c; at druggists or by mail. A trial sent for 10c by N. C. Polson & Co., Kingston, Canada, or Hartford Conn. H. S. Hartford, Conn., U. S.

Trying Both Places.

"When I get to heaven," said Baconian husband I'm going to ask Shakespeare if h vrote those plays."
"Maybe he won't be there," was

the reply.
"Then you ask him," said the wife -Boston Journal.

Catarrhozone Cures Asthma.

A Friend in Need.

"So Birdie Flyppe married a lame man! It is the last thing I would ever have expected her to do."
"It was a case of gratitude, I believe. They were shipwrecked together, and by using his cork leg as a life preserver he mannered to say life preserver he managed to them both."—Chicago Tribune.

"What are you looking so shocked about?" Inquired the street ser-geant. "I have just discovered," re-plied the swell policeman, with a gasp of dismay, "that I'm wearing my night-stick, and it isn't 6 o'clock

YEARS A PRISONER

Sundridge Farmer Closely Confined in His Own House

Recently Liberated, He Hastens to Write an Open Letter, Telling of His Years of Misery, and His Min-aculous Release.

Sundridge, May 9.—(Special)——A —A case of prolonged torture has just come to light in Strong township, a few miles from here. It seems hard that an honest man should be kept a prisoner in his own home for over four years, and yet that is just what happened to Mr. Wm. Doey, of lot 19, concession 13, township of Strong. His family and frieads all tried to secure his release, but in vain. out in vain.

"For four years I suffered excru-ciating torture, during which time I was scarcely an hour free from pain. "The trouble commenced in my "The trouble commenced in my back, where it often remained stationary for months, and so intense was the pain that I could not lie down was the pain that I could not lie down to take rest, but had to sit night and day in a chair. The pain would then remove to other parts of my body, and when in my knees I was unable to walk, and confined con-

stantly to my room.
"I was treated for rheumatism by several doctors, and also tried many nedicines, without receiving any penefit. Almost in despair, I feared or New York of the State of the State of the State of Sta

ney Pills, recorded in the public prints, I procured a box, and soon found that I procured a box, and soon found that they were doing me good, I continued, and very soon I was a new man, and entirely free from pain.

"I have continued so for over six months, being able to attend to my daily duties on the farm, and feeling able for my kind of work.

"I verity believe this change, this remarkable cure, has been effected by the use of Dodd's Kidney Pills, and I think it my duty to make this statement public, for the benefit of anyone afflicted as I was."

This is the statement which Mr. Doey makes over his own signature, and one cannot help being struck by its sincerity. Everyone in this neighber the control of the control to the proposed to the control to the control

ts sincerity. Everyone in this neigh borhood knows that Mr. Doey was a cripple for years, and his miraculous restoration to health has created a great deal of talk in and around Sundridge. Dodd's Kidney Pills are having a very large sale here.

Mark Twain's Side.

But neither Mr. Conger nor Dr. ment has answered the caustic and very specific points made by Mr Clemens, particularly in his second article in the North American Review: First, that Dr. Ament had admitted the missionaries took reprisals to the extent of one-third more sals to the extent of one-third more than the losses; second, that they had made the innocent pay the blood-money for the wrongs done by others; and third, that having gone to China to teach Christian and so-called civilized doctrines they had accepted the customs and ways of the heathen when it was manifestly to their advantage to do so. Mark Twain's scathing and specific arraignment still stands and nothing short of specific answers will serve to clear the reputation of those whose acts and public utterances are so sharply called ix question.—Bufso sharply called in question.-Buf-

Dear Sirs,-I have been a great suf crer from rheumatism, and lately have been confined to my bed. See ing your MINARD'S LINIMENT advertised, I tried it and got immediate relief. I ascribe my restoration to health to the wonderful power of your medicine.

LEWIS S. BUTLER. Burin, Nfid.

Reflections of a Storekeeper. Whenever a woman gives 25 cent o a charity bazar she always trie

to beat us down 50 sents on a bar-rel of flour.

Just as quickly as a man gets married he stops buying hair oil, and begins to buy our dyspepsia cure.

There is no dog we like to kick so well as the dog who has lost all his teeth

We think more of a clerk who can cut a cheese than of one who can cut a swell. If pug dogs were all killed some married women would have nothing to love .- Syracuse Post-Standard

To Cure a Cold in One Day Take Laxative Bromo Quinine Tablets. druggists refund the money if it fails to "5c. E. W. Grove's signature is on each bo

All One Way.

"There's another one of them."
"Another one of what?"
"Of the stories of someone who going somewhere to claim a fortune. Somehow these stories are all one

way."
"How ?" "All going, never coming! We never seem to hear of anyone returning with the fortune he went to get."

Minard's Liniment Cures Colds, etc A Tabloid Proposat.

"Blinks has a perfect mania for econdensing everything. Did you hear

"He held up an engagement ring efore the girl's eyes and said "And what did she say?"
"She just nodded."

Catarrhozone Cures Asthma

Not a Common One.

"What's the charge against this man?" asked the magistrate.
"Plain drunk," answered the police-

"You're a liar, Irish!" shouted the prisoner. "'Twas a champagne frunk, with all the frills."—Indianap-

Minard's Liniment cures Diphtheria,

DECADENCE OF THE CHURCH. Are the Laity Without Responsibility

A great deal has been written rogarding the decadence of the church. and it has become the fashion to charge the failure of the churches to increase their membership to the inability of the clergy to maintain interest in religious exercises. In a recent address by the Rev. George Edward Reed, President of Dickinson College, he recalled the fact that in the apostolic days, to which the critics of the church are so fond of referring, there was great force in the power of the laity in matters ecclesiastical. President Reed thought

he detected a tendency in this age toward vastly increased activity in church matters on the part of the laymen.
This leads to the thought that he has struck at the heart of the mat that struck at the heart of the matter. While the laity have been finding fault with the clergy, the real difficulty has been that the former have not rallied to the support of their chosen leaders as they have done in times gone by. No clergyman can be efficient in the pulpit without the hearty, earnest, and unremitting support of the congregation. It is too often the fact that the apathy of the congregation has more to do with the decadence of a church than the shorteomings of the more to do with the decadence of a church than the shortcomings of the man in the pulpit. Many a weak church has been made strong by the leadership of a powerful executive head in the congregation, and many a strong church with a minister of ability in the pulpit has failed because the congregation was weakened by worldliness or destroyed by dissensions.—Leslie's Weekly.

SOZODONT Tooth Powder 25c

Views of a Russian Woman. Mme. Friedland, the Russian lec Mme. Friedland, the Russian lecturer, who has been appearing before women's clubs lately, says that American women are not so much more advanced than those of Russia. "Every time I open an American newspaper," she said recently, "I pray for patience before I read the articles on Russia. They have killed the Czar in every possible and impossible way. They have poisoned him, made him die of bad air in the Crimea, where people are sent for a nim, made him die of bad air in the Crimea, where people are sent for a salubrious climate; have reopened a dozen times the wound he received in Japan ten years ago; and have called him an epileptic, and wondered if he were not antidiot."

CATARRH CANNOT BE CURED

with LOCAL APPLICATIONS, as they cannot reach the seat of the disease. Catarrh is a blood or constitutional disease, and in order to cure it you must take internal remedies. Hall's Catarrh Cure is takea internally, and acts directly on the blood and mucous surfaces. Hell's Catarrh Cure is not a quack medicine. It was prescribed by one of the best physicians in this country for years, and is a regular prescription. It is composed of the best tonics known, combined with the best blood purifiers, acting directly on the mucous surfaces. The perfect combination of the two ingredients is what produces such wenderful results in curing Catarrh. Send for testimonials, free-F. J. CHENEY & CO., Props, Toledo, Ont Sold by druggists, price 75c.

Sold by druggists, price 75c. Hall's Family Pills are the best.

She Hit it Right.

A little girl who lives in Craftor received an invitation to a party which a friend was about to give, says "What to Eat." The invitation had been written by the small host ess. After surveying the note with delight for a few minutes, the recip

"Papa, I wonder if it is a birth-day party?"
"Let me see the invitation."
After a brief inspection, he said:
"Yes, it must be a birthday. It
begins, "Your presents is desired."

ARE YOU GOING WEST? If so, send a letter or postal card to the undersigned, answering the

Where are you going? When are you going? Where do you start from? How many are in your party? Will you take your housel

goods 7
Special low rate settlers' tickets
on sale during March and April to
points in Manitoba. British Columbia, Oregon, California and all Western States. Full particulars from B. H. Bennett, General Agent, Chicago & Northwestern Railway, 2 King street east, Toronto, Ont.

There are some attempts at English

o be seen on the sign-boards in the treets of Tokio: Wine, beer, and other medicines." "A shop, the kind of umbrella parasel or stock."

"The shop for the furniture of the veral countries." Prices, no increase or diminish." At kinds of superior sundries kept

Skin maker and seller (portmanteau shop)."
"Ladies' furnished in the upstair." Tit Bita

Lightning Neuralgia Cure.

Not dangerous because it acts quickly. Simply powerful—scarcely less than five times stronger than any other pain remedy in the world—is Nerviline. In brief, one drop of Nerviline has a power over pain equal to five drops of any other remedy. If you suffer from Neuralgia use Nerviline. You have convincing proof of its value and you get rid of your pain. Druggists sell it. Money back if not so.

Variety. "Did you say you thought there was a great deal of sameness in my arguments?" inquired the politi-"I did," replied the mercenary

person.
"How will I avoid it?"
"Quit using \$10 bills and try
twenties for a while."—Washington Star.

Catarrhozone Cures Asthma.

Celestial Costumes. Husband-I wonder what we shall wear in Heaven.
Wife-Well, if you get there, John, I imagine most of us will wear surprised looks.—May Smart Set.

Minard's Liniment Cures Distemp

ISSUE NO 19 1901.

of Cod Liver Oil is the means of life, and enjoyment of life to thousands: men women and children

When appetite fails, it restores it. When food is a burden, it lifts the burden.

When youlose flesh, it brings the plumpness of health. When work is hard and duty is heavy, it makes life

bright. It is the thin edge of the wedge; the thick end is food. But what is the use of food, when you hate it, and can't digest it?

Scott's Emulsion of Cod Liver Oil is the food that makes you forget your stomach. If you ou have not tried it, send for ample, its agreeable taste will

SCOTT & BOWNE, Chemists, Toronto, 50c, and \$1.00; all druggists.

She Flagged a Train. Mrs. Frank White, of Linton, Ind., has received a pass over the Southern Indiana Railroad which is good for the rest of her life. Mrs. White discovered that the ground underneath the tracks of the Island City coal mining district had been under-mined, and she flagged with a red table cloth a passenger train that would otherwise have been wrecked. For this act the company gave the pass to her as an expression of gratitude

Minard's Liniment Cures Garget in

Little Elmer (who has an inquiring nind)—Papa, what is conscience? Professor Broadhead — Conscience, son, is the name usually given t

Catarrhozone Cures Asthma.

There is a vast hiatus ofttimes be tween laughter and mirth.

GRAND TRUNK SYSTEM The Pan-American

Exposition Buffalo, May 1st to Nov. Ist. 1901.

The Grand Trunk is the Direct and Elegant and Superior Service. Parior, Pullman and Dining Cars on

through trains.

For all information as to rates, train service, tourist literature, aply to agents, Grand Trunk Railway System.
M. C. DICKSON, District Passenger
Agent, Toronto, Ont.



DROPSY Treated Free.
We have made dropsy and its complications a specialty for worst cases. Book of monials and IO Days nent FREE. DR. H. H. GREEN'SSONS,



CLOTHES WASHER Sent on Trial at wholesale price

ood machine for STANDARD SUPPLY CO., Ramilton, Ont.

SPECULATORS MECHANICS, CLERKS laborer and others desiring infortuation about Sault Ste. Marie, Ontario and Mich gan, amphilets and personal letters containing full information will be mailed to any address on receipt of Scents to defray expenses. Moore & Miller, P.O. Box 336, Sault Ste Marie, Ont.

HOME WORK-\$6 TO \$15 WEEKLY; NO HOSER WUIKE—36 TO \$15 WEEKLY: NO out; some to copy letters; an hour or two evenings will add \$5 to \$6 to your weekly income enclose stamp; work sent any distance. Address Ragle Mig. Co. 408 Spitzer Building, Toledo, O.

CIVIL ENGINEER AND SURVEYING practice for sale. For particulars, address county Engineer, Simcoc. Ont.

WANTED-AMBITIOUS AND TRUST-worthy young man to travel for reliable firm; \$15 weekly and all expenses guaranteed; first-class references and \$25 security required; experience unnecessary; no canvassing. Brown, 194 Main street, office 15, Buffalo.

BLACKSMITH SHOP, DWELLING AND wood shop; good opening; terms easy. Box 27, Kettleby, Ont. WANTED-HOTEL PORTER, INDUS-trious, willing to be generally useful. Ap-ply, with particulars, Manager, Box 307, North Bay.

TTHE WAGGONER EXTENSION LADDER THE WAGGOVER EXTENSION LADDER — lightest, strongest and handlest made the celebrated "Lindenwood" extension stepladder; best out for fruit picking, painting plumbing and general use; every farmer needsone; also painters' trestles, paste boards, etc. Illustrated catalogue free. Address the Waggoner Ladder Co., Limited, London, Ont.

PRUIT FARM FOR SALE—ONE OF THE finest in the Niagara Peninsula, at Winona, 10 miles from Hamilton on two rasi-ways, 130 acres in all, 35 of which is in fruit, mostly peaches. Will be sold in one parcel edivided into lots of 15 to 20 acres to suit purchasers. This is a decided bargain Address Jonathan Carpenter, P. O. box 409, Winona Ontaria.

Mrs. Winslow's Soothing Syrup should always'be used for Children Teething. It see the child, softens the gums, cure; wind collected in the best remedy for Diarries. Twenty

LOST OF TAXABLE PARTY OF A CONTROL OF A CONT

course Dr. Talmage sounds the praises of the world's Redeemer and puts bethe portraits of some of his great disciples and exponents. Text, John iii, 31: "He that cometh from bove is above all."
The most conspicuous character of

history steps out upon the platform. The finger which, diamonded with thlehem sky was only a ratification of the finger of prophecy, the finger of genealogy, the finger of events—all five fingers pointing in one direction. Christ is the overtopping figure of all He is the vox humana in all ture, the most exquisite mingling of lights and shades in all painting, the acme of all climaxes, the dome of all cathedraled grandeur and the peroration of all splendid language. The Greek alphabet is made up of

24 letters, and when Christ compared Himself to the first letter and the last letter, the alpha and the omega, He appropriated to Himself all the dors that you can spell out with those two letters and all the letters between "I am the alpha and the omega, the beginning and the end, the first and the last," or, if you prefer the words of the text, "above all."

It means after you have piled up all Alpine and Himalayan altitudes, the glory of Christ would have to spread its wings and descend a thousand leagues to touch those summits. Pelion, a high mountain of Thessaly; Ossa, a high mountain, and Olympus, a high mountain, but my-thology tells us when the giants warred against the gods they piled up these three mountains and from the top of them proposed to scale the heavens, but the height was not great enough, and there was a complete failure. And after all the giants— Isalah and Paul, prophetic and apostolic giants; cherubim and seraphim and archangel, celestial giants-have glory they might well all unite in the words of the text and say, "He that cometh from above is above all."

First, Christ must be above all else

in our preaching. There are so many books on homiletics scattered through all clergymen have made up their minds what sermons ought to be. That sermon is most effectual which most pointedly puts forth Christ as the pardon of all sin and the correction of all evil, individual, social, political, na-There is no reason why we ring the endless changes on a There are those who think that if an exhortation or a dis-course have frequent mention of justi-fication, sanctification, covenant of works and covenant of grace that therefore it must be profoundly evangelical, while they are suspicious of a discourse which presents the same truth but under different phrase say there is nothing in all the opulent realm of Anglo-Saxonism or all the word treasures that we inher ited from the Latin and the Greek and Indo-European but we have a right to marshal it in religious discus Christ sets the example. fillustrations were from the grass, the flower, the spittle, the salve, the barnyard fowl, the crystals of salt, as well we do not propose in our Sunday-school teaching and in our pulpit address to be put on the limits

I know that there is a great deal our day against words, as though they were nothing. They may be misused, but they have an im-perial power. They are the bridge be-tween soul and soul, between Almighty God and the human race. What did God write upon the tables of stone? Words. What did Christ utter on Mount Olivet? Words. Out of what the hand of your kindred in your hand. Iumination of the universe? Out of You want your children to surround did Christ strike the spark for the illumination of the universe? Out of words. "Let there be light," and light was. Of course thought is the cargo. and words are only the ship, but ho fast would your cargo get on withou the ship? What you need, my friends in all your work, in your Sunday school class, in your reformatory in-stitutions, and what we all need is to enlarge our vocabulary when we come to speak about God and Christ and heaven. We ride a few old words to death when there is such illimitable resource. Shakespeare employed 15.000 different words for dramatic purposes for poetic purposes. Rufus Choate employed over 11,000 different words for legal purposes, but the most of us have less than 1,000 words that we can manage, less than 500, and that makes us so stupid.

we come to set forth the love of Christ, we are going to take the tenderest phraseology wherever we find it, and if it has never been used in When we come to speak of the glory of Christ, the conquero we are going to draw our similes from triumphal arch and oratorio and everything grand and stupendous. French navy have eighteen flags by which they give signal, but those eighteen flags they can put into 66.000 different combinations. And I have to tell you that these standards of the cross may be lifted into combinations infinite and varieties everlasting. And let me say to young men who are after awhile going to preach Jesus Christ, you will have the largest liband unlimited resource. You only have to present Christ in your

Jonathan Edwards preached Christ in the severest argument ever penned, and John Bunyan preached Christ in the sublimest allegory ever composed. Edward Payson, sick and exhausted. leaned up against the side of the pul-pit and wept out his discourse, while George Whitefield, with the manner and the voice and the start of an acand the voice and the start or an actor, overwhelmed his auditory. It would have been a different thing if Jonathan Edwards had tried to write few hours have passed I shall stand and dream about the Pilgrim's Progress to the celestial city or John Bunder and forty and four thousand and

***************************** A Washington report: In this dis-ourse Dr. Talmage sounds the praises sunset sky has no color compared with these glorious themes. These harvests of grace spring up quicker than we can sickle them. Kindling pulpits with their fire and producing revolutions with their power, lighting up dying beds with their glory, they are the sweetest thought for the poet, and they are the most thrilling illustration for the orator, and they offer the most intense scene for the artist and most intense scene for the artist, and they are to the ambassador of the sky all enthusiasm. Complete pardon for the direst guilt. Sweetest comfort for the direst guilt. Sweetest comfort for ghastliest agony. Brightest hope for grimmest death. Grandest resur-for darknest sepulcher. Oh,

it. Have we a hope of heaven? It is because Jesus went ahead the herald and the forerunner.

The royal robe of Demetrius was so costly, so beautiful, that after he had put it off no one ever dared put it on, but this robe of Christ, richer than that, the poorest and the warmest and the worst may wear. "Where sin abounded grace may much more

abound."
"Oh, my sins, my sins," said Martin
Luther to Staupitz, "my sins, my
slas!" The fact is that the brawny
German student had found a Latin
Bible that had made him quake, and when he found how through Christ he was pardoned and saved he wrote to a friend saying: "Come over and join us, great and awful sinners saved by the grace of God. You seem to be only a slender sinner, and you don't much extol the mercy of God, but we who have been such very awful sinners praise his grace the more now that we have been redeemed." Can it be that you are so desperately egotistical that you feel yourself in first rate spiritual trim and that from the root of the hair to the tip of the toe you are scarless and immaculate? What you need is a looking glass, and here it is in the Bible. Poor and wretched and miser-able and blind and naked from the crown of the head to the sole of the foot, full of wounds and putrefying sores. No health in us. And then take the fact that Christ gathered up all the notes against us and paid then and then offered us the receipt.

And how much we need him in our sorrows! We are independent of cirne made Paul sing in the dungeon, and under that grace St. John from desolate Patmos heard the blast of the apocalyptic trumpets. After all other candles have been snuffed out this is the light that gets brighter and brigh-ter unto the perfect day, and after un-der the hard hoofs of calamity all the pools of worldly enjoyment have been trampled into deep mire at the foot of the eternal rock the Christian, from cups of granite, lily-rimmed and vinecovered, puts out the thirst of his sou!.

all in dying alleviations. I have not any sympathy with the morbidity abroad about our demise. The Em-peror of Constantinople arranged that on the day of his coronation the stone mason should come and consult with him about his tombstone that after awhile he would need. And there are men who are monomaniacal on the subject of departure from this life by deposited in the Holy Land, and his death, and the more they think of it the less prepared are they to go. This are hundreds to-day whose hearts are is an unmanliness not worthy not worthy of me.
God grant that when that hour

you. You want the light on your nil low from eyes that have long reflect You do not want any curious strangers standing around watching you. You want your kindred from afar to hear your last prayer. I think that this is the wish of all of us. But is that all? Can earthly friends hold us when the billows of death come up to the girdle? Can human voice charm open heaven's gate? Can human hands pilot us through the narrows of death into heaven's harbor? Can an earthly friendship shield us from the arrows of death and in the hour when shall practice upon us his infernal archery? No, no! Alas, poor soul, if that is all! Better die in the wilder ness, far from tree shadow and far from fountain, alone, vultures circling through the air waiting for ou body, unknown to men, and to have no burial, if only Christ would say through the solitudes: "I will never leave thee. I will never fersake thee." From that pillow of stone s ladder would soar heavenward, angels coming and going, and across the soiltude and the barrenness would comthe sweet notes of heavenly min

Gordon Hall, far from home dving in the door of a heathen temple, said, "Glory to thee, O God!" What did dying Wilberforce say to his wife? "Come and sit beside me and let us talk of heaven. I never knew what happiness was until I founwhat happiness was until I found Christ." What did dying Hannah Christ." What did dying Hannah More say? "To go to heaven, think what that is! To go to Christ, who died that I might live! Oh, glorious grave! Oh, what a glorious thing it is to die! Oh the love of Christ. the love of Christ!' What did Mr. Toplady, the great hymnaker, say in his last hour? "Who can measure the depth of the third heaven? Oh, the sunshine that fills my soul! shall soon be gone, for surely no one can live here after such glories as can live here after such glories as
God has manifested to my soul."
What did the dying Janeway say?
"I can as easily die as close my eyes

demned to burn at the stake, on his way thither broke away from the guardsmen and went bounding and leaping and jumping toward the fire, glad to go to Jesus and to die for him. Sir Charles Hare in his last moment had such rapturous vision that he cried, "Upward, upward!" And so great was the peace of one of Christ's disciples that he put his fingers upon the pulse in his wrist and counted it and observed its halting beats until his life had ended halting beats until his life had ended here to begin in heaven. But grander than that was the testimony of the worn-out missionary, when in the Ma-martine dungeon he cried: "I am now ready to be offered, and the time of my leparture is at hand. I have fought the good fight, I have finished my the good fight, I have finished my course, I have kept the faith. Henceforth there is laid up for me a crown of righteousness, which the Lord, the righteous Judge, will give me in that day, and not to me only, but to all them that love His appearing!" Do you not see that Christ is above all the dying alleviations?

alleviations?

Toward the last hour of our earthly

Toward the last hour of our earthly residence we are speeding. When I see rection for darknest sepulcher. Oh, what a gospel to preach! Christ over all in it. His birth, his suffering, his miracles, his parables, his sweat, his tears, his blood, his atonement, his intercession—what glorious themes! Do we exercise faith? Christ is its object. Do we have love? It fastens on Jesus. Have we a fondness for the church? It is because Christ died for to sky, they go at a bound. There is a place for us, whether marked or not, place for us, whether marked or not, where you and I will sleep the last sleep, and the men are now living who will with solemn tread, carry us to our resting place. Brighter than a ban-queting hall through which the light feet of the dancers go up and down to the sound of trumpeters will be the sepulcher through whose rifts the holy light of heaven streameth. God will watch you. He will send his angels to guard your slumbering ground until, at Christ's behest, they shall roll away

the stone.
So also Christ is above all in heaven. The Bible distinctly says that Christ is the chief theme of the celesial ascription, all the thrones facing his throne, all the palms waved before his face, all the crowns down at his feet. Cherubim to cherubim, scraphim o seraphim, redeemed spirit to re deemed spirit shall recite the Savior' arthly sacrifice. Stand on some high hill of heaven

and in all the radiant sweep the most glorious object will be Jesus. Myriads gazing on the scars of his suffering, In silence first, afterwards breaking forth into acclamation. The martyrs, all the purer for the flame through which they passed, will say, "This is Jesus, for whom we died." The apos-ties, all the happier for the shipwreck and the scourging through which they went, will say, "This is the Jesus whom we preached at Corinth and in Cappadocia and at Antioch and at Jerusalem." Little children ciad in white will say: "This is the Jesus who took us in his arms and blessed us, took us in his arms and blessed us, and when the storms of the world were too cold and loud brought us into of the bereft will say: "This is the Jesus who comforted us when our heart broke." Many who had wandered clear off from God and plunged into vagabondism, but were saved by grace will say: "This is Jesus who pardoned us. We were lost on the mountains us. We were lost on the mountains and he brought us home. We were guilty, and he made us white as snow Mercy boundless, grace unparalleled.' And then, after each one has recited his peculiar deliverances and peculiar mercies, recited them as by solo, al the voices will come together in a great chorus which shall make the arche re-echo with the eternal reverbers

Edward I was so anxious to go t the Holy Land that when he was about to expire he bequeathed \$160,000 to have his heart after his decease taken and already in the holy land of heaven Where your treasures are, there are your hearts also. John Bunyan, of whom I spoke at the opening of the discourse, caught a glimpse of that place, and in his quaint way he said 'And I heard in my dream, and, lo the bells of the city rang again for joy, and as they opened the gates to let in the men I looked in after them. and, lo the city shone like the sun and there were streets of gold, and men walked on them, harps in their hands to sing praises with all, and after that they shut up the gates which when I had seen I wished my self among them!'

CANADIAN GIRL INSANE

Lost Position in New York Over a Novel.

TOOK TO CHRISTIAN SCIENCE.

New York report says Jennie Lewis New York report says Jennie Lewis novelist, Private Secretary to Bishop Huntington, is a raving maniac in Bellevue insane ward to-night. The girl is a native of Toronto (?), but lived at Ottawa with Emily F. Ireland. The two came here to become trained nurses and Miss Ireland was graduated. Miss Lewis accepted the Secretaryship. She wrote a novel on Toronto and Ottawa scenes, scenery and people. Bishop Huntington read it and advised her not to publish it. On account of this novel Miss Jennie lost her position recently, and was On account of this novel Miss Jennie lost her position recently, and was studying Christian Science. This afternoon, while walking in Central Park with Miss Ireland, discussing this novel, Miss Lewis suddenly went insane and attacked Miss Ireland, calling her "Satan." When a policeman arrived the girl tore him like a wildoat. Other policemen arrived, and, after a third fight, the girl was taken in an ambulance to the hospital. Miss Lewis is young and pretty.

Ottawa, April 30.—A private despatch received here this evening from New York states that Miss Jennie Lewis, of Pembroke, Ont., has been from New York states that Miss Jennie Lewis, of Pembroke, Ont., has been
taken to the Bellevue Asylum for the
Insane in a demented condition. Miss
Lewis is well connected. Formerly
she was employed as typewriter in
the law office of W. R. White, K. C., of
Pembroke, and left there three years
ago for New York, to become a trained nurse. She is a native of Richmond,
a village about 25 miles from Ottors. gress to the celestial city or John Bun-yan had attempted an essay on the human will.

Brighter than the light, fresher than the fountains, deeper than the seas are

and forty and four thousand and the law office of W. R. White, K. C., of Pembroke, and left there three years ago for New York, to become a train-defountains, deeper than the seas are

God and the Lamb." Dr. Taylor, con-

SUNDAY SCHOOL

INTERNATIONAL LESSON NO. VI. MAY 12, 1901.

The Great Commission.—Matt. 28: 16-20

Commentary—16. Then — Matthew does not notice any of the important events that have taken place between Christ and His disciples since the morning of the resurrection. They did not go immediately into Galilee, but waited in Jerusalem at least one week, when Christ appeared to them again, on Sunday night, April 16th. While they were waiting in Galilee for the appointed time of the meeting, Jesus surprised seven of them at the sea of Galilee (John xxi. 1-23), and fully restored Peter to his former position among the disciples. Soon after that interview occurs the special meeting of to-day's lesson. This was his eighth, appearance. The eleven—While there is no mention here that any besides the eleven were present, yet it is the general opinion that the whole body of the disciples had come together, and that this was the tims when Christ appeared to the 500 brethren referred to by Paul in I. Cor. xv. 6. Went away—The eleven went from Jerusalem to Galilee. "A long journey to go for one sight of Christ, but it was worth while." Into Galilee—Why did Christ's ministry, the greatest part of His followers lived there, and for this reason He chose to make His most solemn and public appearance in that country."—Benson. Had appointed them—Jesus had evidently named the mountain.

When they saw Him—There was something mysterious and supernatural in the manifestation of the glo-The Great Commission.-Matt. 28: 16-20

when they saw Him—There was something mysterious and supernatural in the manifestation of the glorified body. The more devoted and loving disciples were probably the first to recognize their Lord.—Hom. Com. They worshipped Him—"They gave Divine honor to Him, which was signified by some outward expression." signified by some outward expres-sions of adoration." Those who see Jesus with an eye of faith are al-ways true worshippers of Him. They are ready to bow humbly at His feet and give Him the love that is due Him. But some doubted—Certainly none of the eleven after what had taken place at previous interviews at James and James He 500 views at Jerusalem; but if the 500 were now present, we may well be-lieve this of some of them. The resurrection came in accordance with a long line of prophecies.

And Jesus came to them (R. V. This drawing near was manifestly a special approach unto those who were doubting—Lange. All authority (R. V.)—Authority and power differ; for many have authority to do what they have no power to do, while others have power but no authority.
"Our Lord's authority implies power, also." Christ was about to comalso." Christ was about to com-mission His apostles, and sent them cut with authority as ambassadors to the nations, and He first shows to the nations, and He first shows them by what authority He acts. Hath been given (R. V.)—"He did not assume it, or usurp it, but it was given Him; He was legally entitled to it and invested in it by a grant from Him who is the Fountain of all power. 19. Go ye therefore—This commis

sion is given primarily to the apos tles, who were to carry on and es-tablish the work Christ had inaugur ated. "What must have been the feelings which such a commission awak ened! We conquer the world for thee Lord, who have scarce conquer thee, Lord, who have scarce conquered our own misgivings—we, fishermen of Galilee, with no learning, no means, no influence?"—Dr. Brown, And make Disciples (R. V.)—They were not to go and subdue, or pronounce judgments against the nations, but to make disciples by preaching the gospel of Christ—a gospel of peace and love. Henceforth they were to be fishers of men. If we are ministers of Christ we will win men to the truth and thus lead them to obtain salvation. Of all the nations (R. V.)—"This word of Christ breaks down the middle wall of partition which had so long excluded the tition which had so long excluded the Gentiles from the visible church.' Baptizing them—This was to be a sign that they had left their heathen religious, and had become true converts to Christianity. Into name.-This means that converts ar name.—This means that converts are pledged by baptism to a faith which has for its object the being designated by that name, and which brings them into union with him. Holy Ghost—Here we have the trinity clearly set forth. There is One God, with one undivided name and nature, who exists as three Divine Persons, under the personal distinc rersons, under the personal distinc-tion of Father, Son, and Holy Spirit. 20. Teaching them—It is the duty of the apostles and winter

of the apostics and ministers of Christ to instruct those who become disciples or learners. To observe, etc.—What Christ has commanded my to be taught and observed. We are to "observe"—pay attention and obey "all things"—not merely those things which suit us best, but all the moral duties, without exception, that Christ has comout exception, that Christ has comout exception, that Christ has commanded. I am with you alway—Literally, I am with you every day.—Dr. Clarke. In the person of the Holy Spirit, Christ would never be about foreign and the continuous sent from them a single day. This

should be a source of no little en-couragement to all true ministers of the gospel.

Teachings.—Christ will always be reachings.—Christ will always be present with those who meet in His name. We should never doubt God in anyway; His promises are sure. We should never hesitate to go, when God says go, for He will always be with us, and will never allow us to be defeated. We are ignorant and ways are the same of the same o norant and need instruction; the gospel is a great teacher. See Titus ii, 11-12.

PRACTICAL SURVEY.

The occasion. This was now the eighth appearacne of Christ after Thy occasion. This was now the eighth appearache of Christ after His resurrection. His second appear ance was to the women, returning from the sepulchre, and He said to them, "Go, tell thy brethren that they go into Galilee; there shall they see Me." According to appointment He was there, and the eleven disciples had the privilege of hearing His words once more, and of worshipping Him. The meeting-place was upon a mountain—a favorite resort with Jesus. They had shown their confidence in His word by coming to the appointed place, expecting to find their Lord there. They knew that He was the same being who had been crucified, and they were eager to know all that He might be pleased to declare to them concerning himself, them-

selves, the new kingdom and their part therein.

The field of labor. The field was large, Europe, Asia and Africa were then known, and all this territory was inhabited by those who needed the gospel. Jesus specified no land by name, but used terms broad enough to include nations then existing and all that should afterward arise. This preaching was to pass beyond mountain barriers, was to overleap rivers and seas, and must be carried through all climes, into the frozen arctic regions and the heated zone of earth.

The nature of the work. It was to be aggressive. Jesus said, "Go." They were not simply to wait for the people to come to them inquiring for the gospel message; they must bestir themselves. They were to be missionaries and traveling preachers and teachers. God in His providence arranged matters so that the early Christians were forced to "go." The persecution that arose soon after Pentecost scattered them abroad, and they went preaching the gospel. Their work must be impartial. Teach all nations" and "Preach the gospel to every creature," are directions which should arouse Christ's Church to home and foreign missionary effort.

The source of power. Jesus now says, "All power is given unto Me in heaven and in earth." Upon this He bases His command, for He follows with the word "therefore." "Go ye therefore" Indicates that they were the human agents, while the power was of God. He assures them of His personal presence down to the end of time.

MISS SMITH GETS \$7,500.

Aged Wooer Who Jilted Her Must Pay.

SAID HIS HEALTH PREVENTED.

New York despatch: In the Essex Circuit Court in Newark, N. J., yesterday morning, a jury, which had been out since Tuesday afternoon, gave a verdict for \$7,500 in favor of Miss Ida E, Smith, in her suit for \$50,000 damages for breach of promise against Charles W. Compton, an aged retired undertaker.

William B. Guild and Robert H. McCarter, counsel for Mr. Compton.

Carter, counsel for Mr. Compton, announced that they would appeal the case to the Supreme Court. Chandler W. Riker, counsel for Miss Smith, thinks the verdict is not large enough, and may appeal to have it set aside.

In the trut of the case, which occupied four days, Mr. Compton admitted the agreement to marry Miss Smith, but declared that on the date named for the compton as t for the ceremony, June 15th of last year, his physical condition was such that to marry would have caused hir to risk his life.

In his charge to the jury, Judg Swayze declared that for Mr. Comp ton's breach of promise to marry Miss Smith was entitled to damage That there would have been a hazar That there would have been a hazar to his life if Mr. Compton had married, declared the Judge, was unfortunate, but no ground for defence.

After the verdict was announced vesterday it was said that on th yesterday it was said that on the first ballot one juryman voted to give Miss Smith \$30,000, four to give her \$25,000, six for \$15,000, and that one thought \$1,000 was enough. Then a debate began which ended at midnight with eleven men agreed on \$15,000 and the other man still clinging to his vote for \$1,000. As a compromise the twelve finally agreed on \$7,500 early yesterday morning.

Chicago Cattle Market.

Chicago despatch—Cattle receipts 3,500, generally steady, Good to prime steers, \$4.95 and \$5.90; poor to medium, \$3.85 and \$4.90; stockers and feeders, \$2.75 and \$4.85; cows, \$2.70 and \$4.50; helfers, \$2.75 and \$4.80; canners, \$2.10 and \$2.65; bulls, \$2.75 and \$4.40; calves, \$4.00 and \$5.10; Texas fed steers, \$4.25 and \$5.40; Texas grass steers, \$3.50 and \$4.00; Texas bulls, \$2.75 and

\$3.85. London Wool Sales. London cable—Offerings at the wool auction sales to-day numbered 12,269 bales. A good selection was put forward and competition was spirited. The home trade operated freely and buying of the continent showed some improvement. A few superior greasy merinos were sold at full rates. America secured some Victoria-marked Glendonald at 11 1-2d. Some super snow white Cape of Good Hope and Natal sold at an advance of 5 per cent. A good selection of scoureds sold readily, fine at full rates, low grades at easier prices. A quantity of Victoria was withdrawn, bids being too low. Crossbreds were bids being too low. Crossbreds were in fair supply, chiefly low and medium grades. They sold well at full rates. Cape of Good Hope and Natal offer-ings were large, and they sold well to the home trade and the continent at firm prices. Several lots were brought in. Following are the sales in detail:
New South Wales, 3,300 bales—Scoured, 1s 1d to 1s 5d; greasy, 6 3-4d te Sd.
Victoria, 2,500 bales—Scoured, 1s 1d to 1s 5d; greasy, 6 3-4d te Sd.

Victoria, 2,500 panes - Scources, to 1s 5d; greasy, 5d to 11 1-2d. South Australia, 100 bales — Scource 1, 8 1-2d to 1s 2 1-2d; greasy, to 1s 2 1-2d; grea

Scourel, 8 1-2d to 1s 2 1-2d; greasy, 3 1-2d to 8 1-2d.

West Australia, 1,300 bales—Greasy, 3 3-4d to 10 1-2d.

New Zealand, 2,800 bales—Scoured, 6d to 1s 4 1-2d; greasy, 3d to 9d.

Cape of Good Hope and Natal, 1,400 bales—Scoured, 7 1-2d to 1s 6d; greasy, 5 1-4d to 7 3-4d.

Manitoba Wheat Markets.

Manitoba Wheat Markets.

The local market continues remarkably quiet and dull in the face of the increased activity and higher markets outside. Buyers are scarce and indifferent. Prices are above export value and holders are firm in their ideas and not disposed to take prices that would admit of export sales being made. Very little wheat changes hands from day to day and there will be little increase in dealings until lake navigation has fairly opened. Prices at the close of yes-Manitoba Wheat Markets.

The Markets

Leading Wheat Markets. Following are the closing quota-

tions at important wheav 074 8-4 075 3-8 075 3-8 Toledo 075 3-8
Detroit, red ... 076 7-8
Detroit, white ... 076 7-8
Duluth, No. 1 Northern ... 074 3-8 074 3-8 Duluth, No. 1 0763-8 ----

Toronto Farmers' Market.
iness on the street market here today and the deliveries of produce
were small. One load of white wheat
sold 1c higher at 72 1-2c per bushel;
ten loads of hay sold unchanged at
\$14 to \$15 per ton, and one load
of straw sold 50c lower at \$9 per
ton. Prices of other produce were
nominally steady and unchanged:
Wheat, white, 72 1-2c; do, red, 72c;
do, goose, 69 1-2c; do, spring, 71c;
barley, 46c; rye, 51 1-2c; buckwheat,
55 1-2c; oats, 34 1-2c; peas, 65c;
hay, \$14 to \$15; straw, \$9; butter,
15c to 19c.
Toronto Live Stock Markets.

Toronto Live Stock Markets.

Rast Buffalo Market Report -There was very little bus-Report—There was very little bus-Fairly active demand at unchanged prices. Calves fair demand; choice to extra were quotable at \$5.00 \$5.25; good to choice, \$4.75 to \$5. Sheep and Lambs—Offerings about 80 loads; there was a fair demand for choice to extra sheep and lambs, but there was a large portion of the

for choice to extra sheep and lambs, but there was a large portion of the offerings left over at the close; choice to extra clipped lambs were quotable \$5 to \$5.10; good to choice, \$4.75 to \$5; common to fair, \$3.50 to \$4.75; wool lambs, \$5.25 to \$5.35; slieep, choice to extra, \$4.25 to \$4.50; good to choice, \$4 to \$4.25. Hogs-Opened slow, with heavy Hogs—Opened slow, with heavy, togs quotable at \$5.90 to \$5.95: mixed, \$5.90 to \$5.95; Yorkers, \$5.85 to \$5.95; pigs, \$5.75 to \$5.90; roughs, \$5.30 to \$5.40; stags, \$4.25 to \$4.50. The offerings were pretty

well cleaned up and the close steady. Hides, Skins and Tallow. Hides-The receipts are fair, there is a moderate demand, with no accu-

mulation of stocks here, and prices are steady. Local dealers quote for green No. 1 cows' 6½ and steer? 7c and 1c less for No. 2. Cured hides are rather steady at 7c for cows' and 81-4c for steers'. Sheepskins are in fair supply, and

the market is steady at 90c to \$1 for the best Dekins are quoted at 60 to 65c. Calfskins—There is a fair demand and the market is steady at Sc for No. 1 and 7c for No. 2.

Tallow. The market is steady. Local dealers are offering 5c to 514c

and are asking 51-4 to 51-2c. Toronto Wool Markets. There is no movement reported in fleece wools and the market is about as dull as ever. Pulled wools are very

Fleece—The market is practically at a standstill, and prices are nominally unchanged at 13 to 14c for 1900

senson clip.

Pulled Wools—Very little business is being done in pulled wool, and prices are unchanged at 16 to 17c for supers and 19 to 20c for extras.

Cheese Markets.

Picton, Ont., May 1.—At our Cheese Board to-day 295 white and 25 col-ored were offered; highest bid, 8 5-16c; 283 white sold. 1 1 111. Seeds.

The season is practically over and there are few orders. Prices are un-changed. Jobbers here quote alsike at \$7.25 to \$8.50, red clover at to \$8.25, and timothy at \$2.15

Bradstreets' on Trade.

Trade in wholesale circles at Mont-real has been of fair volume for this season. Reports from trade censeason. Reports from trade centres of the country are encouraging and the outlook is considered favorand the outlook is considered favorable. There is a good demand for money and rates are firm. This has been a fairly good week for wholesale trade at Toronto, a good many county buyers having been in the city. Remittances are only fair at the moment, but should improve soon. Business at London continues at fair volume for the season. The orders coming to jobbers are generally for fair quantities of sorting stocks. There is still complaint of trade be-There is still complaint of trade being sow at the coast, Wholesalers at Vancouver say that business is not active and that money is tight. In Rossland trade is depressed and the labor situation is not considered as encouraging. At Hamilton there is still a good demand for seasonable lines to sort retail stocks, which have been broken into and which are expected to be heavily drawn on for the coming summer. Travellers are send ing in many orders. Shipments con-tinue large. There is a good demand

for money.
Winnipeg advices show that current business is largely of a sorting nature. Country merchants who bought cautiously when travellers first went out with samples are now taking liberal quantities of goods for present requirements, and are showing their confidence in the future by placing liberal orders for the fall. values continue firm. The seeding operations have been going forward nicely.

Wichita, Kan., April-30. Mrs Car rie natton, the saloon wrecker, has broken down and is believed to be in-The crisis in her condition foll owed a term of solitary confinement, and the news of her brother's death It is thought by physicians who have examined her that she will soon recover but others think her condition hope

On Thursday Mrs. Nation tad a fight with her friend, Mrs. Wilhoit who was confined in the same cell-She accused Mrs Wilhoit of being two faced, and said she was a spy of saloon men to get evidence against her, and that she cast evil spells over her cause. Mrs. Nation then slapped Mrs.

Whilhoit and pulled her nose.

Sheriff Simmons was forced to place

Mrs. Nation in solitary confinement in the bread and and water diet.

On Saturday morning news came here that her brother was dying at Lewisburg, and she was advised to accept bail at once and go to bim. Jas. Ray, her attorney, and Wilbert Jones, her former bondsman and best frind, visited the jail and asked to see her They explained the reasons she should accept bond.

Mrs. Nation stared at them then burst

into a hysteric tirade against them, and said if she wanted to get out she could fly. This alarmed her friends, who called in her physician. He stated that she was insane. David Nation, her husband, was not ified.

Her condition improved during the day, and the physician expressed a beleif that with quiet she would recover. She would not see anyone during the day, but spent her time talking to berself about how she was running the world from her place in jail. She did not know the reporters who called, and this was considered a sure sign of failing mind, as before she always greeted them cordially

An Indian who sleeps in his coffin lives near Eganville, according to Mr. Chas. A. Cooke of the Indian department, editor of the Indian paper "On-kweonwe." The story is asiollows: John, a celebrated guide-trapper, who is now in his eightieth year, has been sleeping in his coffin for some time. John, although a vigorous man, knows he soon must start for the happy hunt ing grounds, so last year he made himself a coffin of pine and birchbark and every night he is at home from the chase he sleeps in the coffin. He uses no other bed, but wraps himself in his blanket and lies down to rest. He has told his family that if death comes to him at night they are to place the lid with his rifle. Until the last call comes, John will hunt in the land where he has followed the wild an

Globe: Complaint is made that maple sugar is not what it used to be. It appears that this is true but the reason that the sugar is purer. The fine old flavor we used to enjoy was due ac cording to the American Fish and Game Commission, to sour sap, durned sugar, smoke, cinders, leaves, bark and the rain or melted snow that dripped from the trees into the open tubs and buckets. People acquired a taste for this compound just as they acquired a taste for other unwholesome articles of food. This is all very well, but it does not give us back that old sy" taste that we relished. In these days sugar of all kinds is refined so much that it has no special flavor; it is simply sweet, and it might just as well be cane, beet or maple for any distinct ave taste it possesses. The old brown sugar, we are told, was full of bugs that under the microscope took fear-some shapes, but the children showed their appreciation by stealing it; whereas their is little temptation for a child to steal the pure, white sugar of the present day. It seems unfair, however that the sugar eater should not be allowed to indulge his wild and lawless tastes when others are allowed to revel in old cheese, high game and mushrooms. Why should people not have "high" maple sugar if they want

Renfrew Mercury: Last week a farmer near Douglas sold a beef to one of the butchers of that village. It was a fine, sleek, animal, But when the butcher had killed it and cut it open, be discovered that where there was us ually a cavity there were in this animal large growths. He sent for the farmer from whom he had purchased the animal, and he in turn sent for Dr. Thacker. The Doctor found, as soon as he surveyed the carcase, that he had come across a remarkable sample of tuberculosis. The tubercules were many of very large size, and filled with the cheesylooking matter which distinguishes the The carcase was burnt but preserved a portion of the diseased interior, had Mr. Manford take a photo graph of it, and then preserved it in The farmer will have the whole of his herd tested. Many citizens who viewed the diseased carcase came to the conclusions that it would just as well if some experienced meat offered for sale, before it was to find its to consumer ugh the animal in this case was arently in fine condition, it is likely at a later stage of the disease it have collapsed in appearance.

HE TOLD HIS STORY.

AND THE UNWILLING AUDIENCE W COMPELLED TO LISTEN.

A Long Winded but Res Sheriff's Treatment of the Crowd of Loungers That Rudely Interrupted

The sheriff of Salmon county was a The sheriff of Salmon county was a good story teller—that is, he so considered himself. Whether the story diverted his hearers or not was a matter of little moment to him. He would start a story which had no visible point and no apparent end and keep on telling it, shaking with laughter himself and clapping his victim on the back with his immense paws. The miners and cattlemen who frequented Shoup's store at Salmon City had a social code of their own. When a man got launched into an impossible stoman got launched into an impossible sto-ry, they simply pulled a string attached to a rather oversized gong which Mac-nabbs, who ran the store, had put up for

nabbs, who ran the store, had put up for the express purpose, and the story teller was cut off short.

But the sheriff was better than the gong. The second time he started one of his stories little Johnny Harris gave the gong a pull. The sheriff paid no atten-tion to it and still talked. The next night the sheriff began to tell about a trip east. the snerin began to teil about a trip cast. The gong was rung until every one in the building was arm sore, and then his auditors gave it up and bore with the sheriff as best they might until he tired himself out and started for home. Just before he left he said.

left he said:
"Mac, why don't you let that feller in that's bin a-ringin? If 'twuz me, I'd git mad standin out there even if I knowed that you wuz a-listenin to me tellin

"We got to do somethin to head that old land pirate off," said Charley Bryan, the miner, "because if we don't and this thing keeps up we'll all of us be so weak by spring that we won't be able to git out into the hills."

The sheriff did not come to the store for

some time after this occurrence. He had been obliged to make a journey into the hills to post some notices on a mine; con-sequently the crowd had had time to regain its spirits a little. Then, too, Sam Slick, a veteran stock raiser and practical joker, had been added to the ranks after a long absence from the country. One Saturday night the sheriff burst into the tore and after buying two bits' worth of center of the circle began:

"Say, boys, I heerd an awful good story to Lemhi county. You know this yer Sam Deemer? Well, he's the greatest Sam Deemer? Well, he's the greatest b'ar hunter in all that county," he said. "What county is that?" broke in Slick. "Lemhi," answered the sheriff in the tone of a man answering the census enu-

"That's old flat footed, black haired

Sam, ain't it?" asked Slick.
"Yes," said the sheriff hurriedly. "I know him,"
"Well, the sheriff continued, looking

around the circle for confirmation, "they ain't no one that kin touch the old Deem-er on b'ars. Why, he's killed more b'ars than any man in Idaho." an any man in Idano."
"Who told you that?" said Slick.
"Why, I know it; I've seen the hides."
"What kind—black, cinnamon or gris-

"All kinds; don't make no matter to

him."
The crowd by this time had caught the The crowd by this time had caught the cue from Slick, and every time the sheriff opened his mouth he was plied with questions. Finally he got so confused that every time he started to speak he could only blurt and stutter. Then the floods of his anger burst loose, and he rose from his ceat and burst out of the stage.

"Well, well," said Slick when he recovered from the seasons of laughter into

ered from the spasms of laughter into which the occurrence had thrown him, "we've got rid of the sheriff fur good, I

The sheriff didn't come around again for some time. About a month afterward he sauntered into the store and went up to the counter. He was very much sub-dued, and it seemed as if his pride was

broken. "Good ev'nin, Mac," he said. "Gimm two bits' worth of eatin, will you?" And when Mac handed the tobacco out to him ing on a pile of dress goods and listened. Finally he pulled his big ulster together

as if to go.
"Whar have you bin lately, sheriff?"
said Sam Slick, seeing that there was no
danger of an incursion on the sheriff's

danger of an incursion on the sheriff's part.

"Oh, I've bin pretty busy up to my house, puttin in this 'lectric light from the plant over on the river and gittin things generally fixed up. I wish some of you boys'd come over and take a look at it. Things is fixed up nice. Why don't you come over now? You hain't got anything special to do?"

The crowd went, and the sheriff showed them everything and how the electric light worked. Finally he said:

"You ain't seen the cells yet. Come this way."

way."

Then he opened the door and ushered the crowd in one by one through the broad grating. As the last man passed the sher-iff instead of following him banged the grating to and locked it. The visitors all ran back to the grating and tried to open

it.

"Hey, sheriff!" they shouted. "This ain't no joke; this is blame mean. Let us out of here!"

"Take your time, gents." said the sheriff: "you ain't in no danger, and I hope you ain't in no hurry."

Then he pulled an armchair up in front of the door, while the crowd waited ex-

Then he pulled an armchair up in front of the door, while the crowd waited expectantly. When he got himself settled, the sheriff began: "As I was n-sayin that Saturday night, this yer old Sam Deemer was the orneryest old cuss after b'ars ever you seed."
The visitors knew they were in for it. The sheriff sat there and told them that

The sheriff sat there and told them that old moss covered, four mile long lie that was a half cousin to old Father Time himself. They had to listen, for they couldn't get away. When the sheriff was through, he unlocked the door, and as he bade them good night he said:

"Well, I guess we are about even, so we kin start square next Saturday night, when I want to tell you a story about a friend of mine down in Texas named Robbins."

But his visitors never heard his words;

But his visitors never heard his words; they just wandered away, meeklike, as fast as they could without running.

"My husband has had dyspepsia dread-fully lately. He has been such a suffer-er."
"I am sorry to hear to

TRULY AUTOMOBILE.

At the houses of a Maine ice company at West Brooksville, Me., the blocks of ice are taken from Walker's pond, pulled up a steep hill and carried a half a mile to the head of Eggemoggin reach, a branch of Penobscot bay, and the whole work is performed without using any

branch of Penobscot bay, and the whole work is performed without using any power except gravitation.

The large town of Brooksville just escaped being an island. Walker's pond lies in the southwest corner of the town. nothing but a horseback a half a mile wide parting it from salt water. Bagaduce river flows from the east end of the pond, going east, then north and finally sweeping to the west and southwest, when it empties into Penobscot bay between Castine and Brooksville, having gone more than 30 miles to end within less than a mile of its source. Walker's pond, from which the company gets its ice, is about 300 feet higher than the waters of the bay just over the hill. The icehouses are on a wharf facing the ocean. The company has an endless chain elevator running from the pond over a slight hill down to the icehouses, and when the ice is ready to house the heavy belt to transport the cakes is put in motion by loading its ocean end with stones until the wheels turn with the added weight, when the chain moves on, bringing up its load of ice.

As the tops of the houses are some 250 feet lower than the pond and the ocean side of the run is twice as long as the pond side so soon as the endless belt is fully loaded with ice on both sides the down hill side has power enough to pull all the ice out of the pond without stopping, and thousands of tons of latent energy is left over.

This surplus force is controlled by two men who stand on top of the hill and apply powerful brakes until the proper

ery runs itself.

ery runs itself.

If some one with a malicious turn of mind should bore through the base of the hill with an artesian drill and strike the hill with an artesian drill and strike the bottom of the pond, the water pressure would soon force a large hole through the gravel, and Walker's pond, which is three miles long by a half mile wide, would be wiped from the map of Maine.

The historically famous Bagaduce river, the outlet of the pond and the dividing line between Brooksville, on the interior, and Sedgwick, Penobscot and Castine, on the outside, would also cease to artest.

So long as Walker's pond yields excel-

lent perch, pickerel and alewives, in addition to ice that can be shipped the year round, and so long as the Bagaduce furnishes tons of smelts and thousands of

VINTON LOST HIS BET.

Yet It Made His Reputation For Win

An officer named Vinton was celebrated None of his comrades could boast of ever-having been successful, and at last no one cared to bet with him. One day Vinton was transferred to another regiment, but the fame of his peculiar luck had already spread before him. After a supper ten-dered him by his new comrades on the evening of his arrival and when champagne made its appearance the colonel called out: "Is it really true, Vinton, that you win

every bet?" 'Yes, colonel."

"But how on earth do you do it?"
"Oh, very simply. I am a physiogno "Well, what, for instance, can you read in my face?"
"I can see," said Vinton promptly.
"that the old wound in your side has bro-

ten out again."
"Nonsense!" thundered the colonel.
"Perhaps you do not like to speak of

"Oh, you don't believe me! What will you bet?"
"Anything you please, colonel."
"A nonv?"

"All right, a pony."

The colonel at once proceeded to divest himself of his coat and shirt, and a scrutiny by all the other officers present revealed the fact that there was no trace of

ments.
"I have lost, but men may err sometimes. Here is your £25."
When the colonel reached his quarters that night, he wrote to his old chum, the colonel in command of Vinton's former resement.

regiment:
"Dear Friend—The story about Vinton's luck is all humbug. He has justomade a bet of £25 that I had a wound in my side and of course lost it."

The answer came back:
"Your receivers its truly chaming

"Your greenness is truly charming'
Your winning £25 has cost me £100.
Vinton bet me that sum on the day of his
leaving that he would make you on the first evening of meeting take off you

"And," the sociologist asked, "do I understand you to say that they hanged this cousin of yours on circumstantial evidence?"

"Oh, no, boss; dey hanged him on a big cottonwood down in Awkensaw."

The Bright Boy. The Bright Boy.

Said the teacher to the grammar class
To which our boys belong:
"The horse and cow is in the field.
Now, what in that is wrong?"
"The cow and horse is in the field,"
Spake one in manners versed,
"Because, you know, 'tis more polite
To mention ladies first."

Pleased to Release Him. Harduppe—Can you spare me abo en minutes of your time? Gotrox—Don't you know that time money?

Harduppe—Then let me have \$10, and you may keep the ten minutes.

In the Drawing Room. Jinks (at a party)—I don't see what's the matter with that pretty woman over there. She was awfully flirty a little while ago and now she won't have any-Stranger—I've just come in. She's my wife.—Life.

A Contrast The man who so gayly a short while ago Of "sweeping the country" would talk Now cuses and kicks when he has to go out And shovel the snow off his walk.

The Chief "Difference." Tommy-Say, paw, what is the dif-ference between an amateur poet and a Mr. Figg—The amateur poet, my boy, is the one that keeps the professional tarving.

For Example. "I shall order a modest luncheon," said Tenspot as he scanned the bill of fare. "What is your idea of a modest lunch-eon?" asked Bunting. "Well, for example, I shall have dress-

Man quotes the "pinch of poverty,"
While, as we know, the touch Of poverty is really
An ablebodied clutch.

Those Boston Girls. He-Carrie, do you know you are rst woman I ever loved? She—So then that accord run a kindergarten courtship

Then He Dodges who says I cannot meet my bilis?
Of libels that's the worst!
Why, sirs, I meet them every day,
Unless I see them first.
—Philadelphia F SUBMARINE WORK OF SPIDERS.

A Species That Carry Along Air In Their Journeys Under Water.

A certain kind of spider is capable of forming a bubble, taking it down through the water and discharging it into its nest, so that the eggs—and later on, the young—are kept dry and are supplied with air.

Although the water spider lives on land, where it needs plenty of air to breathe, it is really hatched under the water and spends a great deal of its time

water and spends a great deal of its time there beneath the surface. Its body is covered with hair, which holds the air like drops of water, and when the body is

covered with hair, which holds the air like drops of water, and when the body is charged with these air particles the spider dives down under the surface, forming a bubble which it holds between the hind legs and carries with it. It is only in this manner that it can furnish air for the interior of its nest, keeping it dry until the eggs are hatched.

First, the mother spider builds her nest.

This is placed some distance down in the water and is a sort of cell spun in the shape of an egg, having an opening on the underside. When this is completed, she rises to the surface and there charges her body thoroughly with air. Then once more she dives under the surface, the water forming a bubble which gradually swells out from the body. This she skillfully holds between her furry hind legs firmly and yet gently, so that it won't break and escape.

Swimming to the nest, she discharges the bubble in it. This, of course, crowds out some of the water, leaving the top filled with air. As the nest is large, requiring a great deal of air the spider makes another and yet another trip, until the whole interior is free from moisture. By this simple process she keeps the eggs dry and furnishes air for the young until they are large enough to swim out and get it for themselves.

But as much as the spider lives under water it is always dry. No matter how long it may have been swimming around under the surface, the moment it comes to the top there is no trace of moisture in it. The reason of this is that the air particles that cling to its hair keep off the water and prevent it from seaking through the skin. Another strange thing about it is that it can swim with great speed in spite of its balloonlike burden.

The best way to watch the water spider is to place one in a vessel filled with water and containing some water plant. There it will quickly spin its web and if fed on flies and bugs, lead its aquatic

The eggs of this spider are laid in a cocoon, shaped something like the top of a round dish. It generally contains a

The floorwalker of a big down town store saw an old negro woman slyly put a lace handkerchief in her pocket, and, walking up to her, he asked her to step pack to the office. She followed him with-out a word. She was taken into the know what was wanted with her. "You have been stealing in the store," said the floorwalker.
"'Deed I hasn't," she replied. "I make yo' proob dat, so I will ef yo' slandah

"Don't lie about it now." he persisted.

"I saw you put two handkerchiefs in your pocket."

"Yo' am a big story tellah yo' ownse'f." shie retorted. "I done on'y take one, en dere it am."

She flung it at him in virtuous indigna-

Every one of us casts a shadow. There hangs about us a sort of penumbra, a strange, indefinable something, which we call personal influence, which has its effect on every other life on which it falls. It goes with us wherever we go. It is not something we can have when we will, as we lay aside a garment. It is something that always pours out from our life, like light from a lamp, like heat from flame, like perfume from a flower.

J. B. Miller.

Scrofula

What is commonly inherited is not crotale but the scrotalous disposition. This is generally and chiefly indicated by entaneous eruptions; sometimes by pale-ness, nervousness and general debility. The disease afflicted Mrs. K. T. Snyder, Union St., Troy, Ohlo, when she was

eighteen years old, manifesting itself by a bunch in her neck, which caused great pain,

bunch in her neck, which caused great pain, was lanced, and became a running sore. It afflicted the daughter of Mrs. J. H. Jones, Parker City, Ind., when 13 years old, and developed so rapidly that when she was 18 she had eleven running sores on her neck and about her ears.

These sufferers were not benefited by professional treatment, but, as they voluntarily say, were completely cured by

Hood's Sarsaparilla This peculiar medicine positively corrects the scrofulous disposition and radically and permanently cures the disease.

LAW POINTS.

A contract may, after a recision of same, be renewed either by express agreement of the parties or by acts which show an intention to give it new force and effect.

Loss of perishable freight on account of the lack of proper refrigeration when shipped in refrigerator cars is held in New York, P. and N. R. company versus Cromwell (Va.), 49 L. R. A. 462, to make the railroad company liable to the ship-per, although the cars were leased by the per, atmospherical the care were reasonable to the railroad company from a transportation company which agreed to keep them properly refrigerated.

Rule of a gas company consented to by the consumer that it will cease to furnish

the consumer that it will cease to furnish gas when the consumer becomes delin-quent in paying bills therefor is held in Mackin versus Portland Gas company (Or.), 49 L. R. A. 596, to be enforceable by discontinuing the gas supply at one set of premises until payment of a delinquent bill for gas previously furnished the consumer at other premises.

UPPER CUTS.

Pugilist Jeffries asserts that he is "a actor," but Pugilist Ruhlin claims to be nothing but a slugger.—Baltimore Ameri-

Cincinnati scrapfest proceedings, solemaly swore that there is no such thing as a prizefight and hasn't been since Sullivan whipped Kiirain. And the public is inclined to believe him.—Atlanta Jour-

The manager of Puglist Jeffries was very frank when he testified in court the other day that there had not been a genuine prizefight since the days of Sullivan. That will not surprise those whe have been taken in by "fake" fights.

ELECTRIC SPARKS.

Marconi thought of the wireless telegraph at 19 and had it working when he was 25.

Electricity is to be used as a separator. It is claimed that it will be an economical factor in dealing with metals.

The Sydney lighthouse has the most powerful light of any. It is electric and of 180,000 candle power. It can be seen for 50 miles.

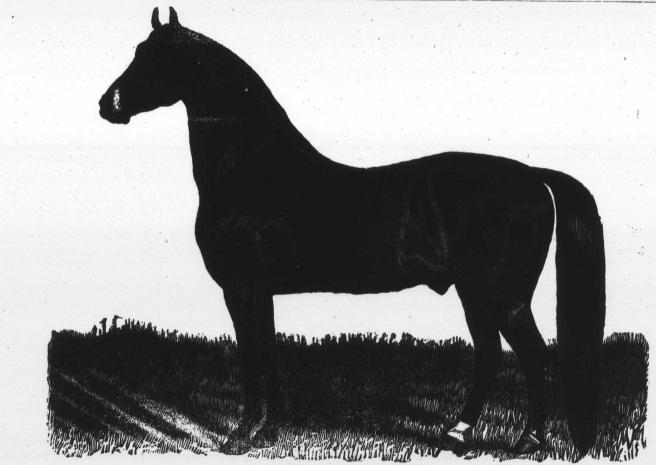
for 50 miles.

Edison believes that the science of electricity should be taught in the common schools and should rank in importance with spelling and arithmetic.

Gook's Cotton Moot Computers.

Is successfully used monthly by over
\$\tilde{P}\tilde{\text{0}} Cook's Cotton Root Compound

No. 1 and No. 2 sold bp J. P. J. Lamb



ROUTE

HORSEMEN desiring route bills printed should call at the Reporter office and see the display of cuts, which include Clyde, Hackney, General Purpose, and Trotting Horses.

B. LOVERIN, Athens.

The Horticultural Society of Perth

is expected that this will encourage

every person to take a greater interest in keeping their plots in good condit-ion, thus improving the appearance

Richard Turner, a Brockville boy.

who fought with the first Canadian

contingent in South Africa, has return-

ed home. He is the only Brockvillian who has in any way suffered os a re-

hope of him recovering his bearing.

or Brown, of Chicago, who was one

of the speakers, was very outspoken in his condemnation of the cigarette

habit. He stated that this habit had

been instrumental in reducing the pen-

a means of counteracting the habit of

smoking cigarettes, he recommended that employers should not employ boys who were addicted to it. This plan

was thought a good deterrent to a prac-tice that is blighting the prospects of many an otherwise hopeful life.

The daily papers of Tuesday announce that King Edward VII. is disposed to

view the name Dominion of Canada is

to be changed to Empire of Canada

Our King will then be termed Emper or of Canada. The name Dominion is

good enough for most Canadians and we

avoid a lot of expense and confusion and his loyal subjects here could be

counted upon to get there just the same when the time of trouble arrives.

Dr. Harcurt of the People's Meth

odist church, Reading, Pa., says: A cheerful man or woman in the sick

room may prove a benediction, while

that of a long-faced sepulchral voiced Christain is almost certain death. I

advise everbody to be exceedingly care-

ful about allowing such a minister to

visit in the sick room. His very presence is cause for alarm. His solemn count-enance, his tone of voice, his tiptoeing

looks into his face, feels his pulse, and then heaves a deep sigh and says: 'Let us have a few words of prayer'—such a dose of ministerial ministration is

enough to make a well man sick, and

no doctor or nurse can overcome even with powerful and efficacious remedies the effects of such a visit as I have des-

Eleanor Stevenson, widow of the late

Rev. W. H. Graham, and mother of Mr. Geo. P. Graham, M. P. P., Brock-

Tuesday of last week, aged 65. On

labored hand in hand in the itinerant

work of Methodism. To be a minister's wife in the pioneer days of Methodism, when a circuit stretched for a hundred

miles, and the only method of travel was on horseback, meant hardships, struggle and privation, and Mrs. Gra-ham knew all these, but gloried in

them as a necessary complement of the work in which she was engaged. Some

of the reminiscences in the early life of Mr. and Mrs. Graham would read

much like a romance in this day of

stationed for a term at Carleton Place.

What appears to be the same coupon chemes used to sell silk petticoats and

introduced at Kingston some time ago

by a clever Yankee woman, is now be

cheap passages to the Pan American Exposition at Buffalo. You are re-

quired to send \$5 and in return get five coupons. You have to send these to friends at \$1 each and they in return

have to forward \$4 each to get five

sent to the party who has sold five coupons which have been returned by

ing worked from Toronto to seli alleged

small circuits, two or three apointme and cash salaries. They are well re-membered here about, having been

cribed.

around the sick bed are grave for alarm; but when he approaches the patient and with a sad countenance

itentiary age from 32 to 22 years.

is the Clothing we sell for Men. Youths and Boys.

It is cut from handsome, durable fabrics in the correct prevailing styles and is made up in the best manner.

If you'll do us the favor of examining the goods you'll probably do yourself the favor of purchasing.

At any rate, we invite you to look at our new spring

M. SILVER,

West Corner King and Buell Sts., BROCKVILLE

P. S .- Your money will get you more style, comfort and durability in Boots and Shoes here than elsewhere.

THE

Athens Hardware

Store



We keep constantly on hand full lines of the following goods: Paints, Sherwin & Williams and all the best makes, Oils, Varnishes, 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, Main St., Athens.



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

W.G. McLAUGHLIN

Athens

Ontario

The practical side of science is reflected in



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 accurately 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 PER YEAR.

THE PATENT RECORD. Baltimore.

Athens Reporter

WEDNESDAY AFTERNOON

B. LOVERIN

SUBSCRIPTION

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

ADVERTICING.

usiness notices in local or news columns 100 per line for first insertion and 5c per line for each subsequent insertion. ofessional Cards. 6 lines or under, per year \$3.00; over 6 and under 12 lines, \$4.00. egal advertisements, 8c per line for fire insertion and 3c per line for each subse-

Advertisements sent without written in-structions will be inserted until forbidden and charged full time. All advertisements measured by a scale of id nonpareil—12 lines to the inch.

Local Notes

A bill has been introduced in the New York State Legislature providing that all holders of liquor tax certificate shall keep on sale, along with their in liquors, milk, tea, chocolate

Hamsley Hazleton, of Deltu, had two fingers and a thumb taken off his left hand by a machine in the C. P. R. car-shops at Perth, last July. He entered a suit against the company for \$5,000 one month ago. He accepted a heque for \$500, in settlement and

In Abington, Mass., liquor dealers cominated the Rev. John Wyman for constable. They did so for a joke thinking he would refuse in anger The joke is on them, for he accept nomination, was elected, and now de-clares that all bars must be closed at the proper hours, and no fooling.

It is said that the Canadian wild histle may be utilized for the production of pulp for paper. The news is cheering but the melancholy suggestion is thrown out that as soon as the thistle becomes useful it will become a delicate plant, subject to blight and the attacks of parasites.

He who goeth about as a thief in the night to punish dishonest dairymen will not this season be Mr. Publow. That gentleman will continue to tell the heesemakers how to and how not to do it, but another man will operate the Babcock test. It is not pleasant to think that this milk inspection is necessary, but the test has demonstrated its usefulness and will probably remain with us until honesty becomes much more prevalent than past experience also discover and punish lack of care and cleanliness would be welcome.

After a year's immunity from the ands of the spoiler, the Dowsley block was last week again entered with burg-larious intent. This time the toothsome and attractive display of confections in the restaurant of Mr. Alex. Compo, combined with the absence of the proprietor, proved to much for the te anb cupidity of a small boy; so appetite and cupidity of a small boy; so he effected an entrance at the rear of the store, loaded a box with the best the house afforded and temporarily is plun yardr His actions while hiding the box aroused the suspicions of an observ er and an investigation followed. Mr. Compo was notified and on his arrival here the box and its contents were returned to him. He thinks he has not lost anything and will not prosecute the young offender.

Athens Honor Roll,

Jr. I.-Winona Massey, George Gibon, Kathleen Massey. Inter. I,—Anna Ross, Frank Whitord, George Whitford.

Sr. 1.—Lillie Gibson. Bertena Green. Grace White. Jr. Pt. II .-- Kenneth Rappell, Lloyd Picket, Roy Foley. Sr. Pt. II.—Malcolm Thompson

Claud McClary, Hugo Bingham, Florence Hawkins, Keitha Purcell. Jr. Il.—Beatrice Saunders, Carrie

Covey, Erret Pierce, Keneth Blancher, Louise Stone Sr. II.—Kenneth McClary, Allan Evertts, Je in Karley, Gertrude Cross,

Stanley Price.

Jr. III.--Mabel Derbyshire, Harrison Asseltine, Steve Stinson, George Sr. III.—Leita Arnold, Alberta Weart, Effie Blancher, Manliff Berney,

Nellie Scott, Stanley Geddes, Jr. IV.—Crystal Rappell, Jessie, Arnold, Edith Brown, Dannie Conway,

Blake McLaughlin. Sr. IV .- Eric Jones, Lillie Cadwell, Winnie Wiltse, Ethel Siack, Edith Wiltse, Nina Benedict, Edna Howe, Claude Gordon, Rose Johnson, Floyd Howe, Jean Johnson, Nellie Bullis, Laurel Covey, Eliza Smith, Pearl Covey, Mary Sheffield.

MONTREAL, Dec. 1900. MONTREAL, Dec. 1900.

To the Publi: —Your druggist is thereby authorize to refund the purchase price on a twenty-five or fifty cent bottle of Greene's Warranted Syrup of Tax, if it fails to cure your cough or cold.

Syrup of Tax, if it fails to cure your cough or cold.

ed) THE LESTER H. GREENE Co. on this scheme.

The bullpouts have followed unusually close upon the tails of the big suckers on their pilgrimage up Beale's creek from Charleston lake and several fine catches have been made. On Tuesday several salmon were taken by trollers but owing to the abundance of small fry in the shallows the salmon fishing is not as good as it will be later. he following officers have been ted by the Athens Epworth League r the ensuing year: President—Mr. W. Wiltse 1st. Vice-Pres.—Miss J. McCheyne 2nd. Vice-Pres.—Miss Ethel Blanch

3rd. Vice-Pres.—Miss A. Lillie. 4th. Vice-Pres.—Miss L. Pattern Cov. Sec.—Mrs. T. S. Kendrick, Rec. Sec.—Miss M. E. Stone. Treas.—Miss D. Klyne. Organist—Miss Blanchard.

has decided to grant a prize for the dest kept garden during the season. This is done to encourage amateur gardening and as the judges will make frequent visits to the different gardens it Mr. N. Clark Wallace has issued a circular to the Orange Order, suggesting that, in view of the fact that low railway rates cannot be secured for the proposed Grand Lodge meeting at Winnipeg, the meeting be held in Brockville. The Grand Orange Lodge of British America held its first meet-ing after its formation at Brockville in 1830, and met again there in 1866.

sult of his experiences in South Africa, and his case is a sad one, as he is total-ly deafened by an attack of enteric fev-Brockville cheese board opened for the season on Tuesday last. Secretary C. J. Gilroy pr sented an excellent re-port in which he reviewed in an interer contracted at Kroonstadt. He lost his speech for some time, but has re-gained it, but the doctors hold out no esting way the successful dairy opera-tions of last year The officers were re-elected, as follows: At a recent meeting of the General Ministeral Association, in Torontó, the President -J H. Singleton, New cigarette question was discussed. Pro-

1st Vice-President-C. F. Rath Lansdowne. 2nd Vice-President-J. W. Jones

Secretary and treasurer-C. J. Gil-

Salesman-R, G. Murphy. Only 797 boxes of cheese were boarded. An offer of 8% was made for white cheese, and several sales took place at that price. The top bid for

olored was 8c and no sales were made

The following is the report of the Toledo public school for the month of honor the people of this country by incorporating the name Canada in the title that his wise men are now con-April : structing and that with this end in

Ella McGuire. Sr. IV.—Mamie Brigginshaw, Mary Moran, Earnie Williams, Johnie Foster, Aggie Smith, Myrtle Siter.

Jr. IV .- Edna Donham, Anna Mc Guire, Grace Tallman, Roland Eaton Lefa Levingston.
Sr. III.—Lucy Foster, Mary Smith.
Jr. III.—Violet Brigginshaw, Lens
Dunham, Elsie Seymour, Eddie Hart

would respectfully suggest that His Majesty be styled Dominator of Canada. The adoption of this suggestion would Iva Dunham. Sr. II.—Radley Johnson. Jr. II. Bertha Sadler, Rolland Gray.

Pt. II.—Herman Gray, Fred Sadler E. J. Foster, Charlie Hart. Pt. I.—Ambrose Foster, Joe Fowler

Gerald Singleton. H. H. HILLIS ANNIE RAPE

After his temporary detention at Brockville and heavy fine, "Dr." Douglas resumed the practice of his peculiar profession. On Friday last he visited he home of Mr. W. E. Eyre Plum Hollow, told a story about himself that he thought would suit, and said he had learned that Mrs. Eyre was afflicted with rheumatism. He said that the disease was not as many supposed incur-able, and that he had a remedy that would effect a speedy and permanent cure. The preparation cost \$1,500 per lb.; a quarter of a pound would effect cure in this case and by reason of business not having been very good with e "Dr." lately he would patient for the sum of \$250. Mr. Eyre heard him sing his little song, sized him ville, died in Brockville hospital on up as a fraud, and promptly passed him ong on his tour of bogus horse-buying June 9th, 1854, she married William Henry Graham, and from that date till Mr. Graham's fatal illness in 1895 they

and medical quackery. It seems very strange that this danger-ous individual should have been turned loose to prey upon the public in consideration of his parting with a share of his ill-gotten gains. Surely in his case the trial and conviction at Brockville failed to secure a punishmen that fitted the crime and individual

Coming In! # you are a fisherman, 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 practical instructions to boys in shooting,

boys in shooting, fishing and camping out; shooting stories, fishing stories, and game and fish news. Illustrated, 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 is 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 catalogue of books.

FOREST AND STREAM PUB.CO. 346 Broadway, New York.

about the heavy feeling in the stomach, the formation of gas, the nausea, sick headache, and general weakness of the whole body.

You can't have it a week without your blood being impure and your nerves all exhausted. There's just one remedy for you-

There's nothing new about it. Your grandparents took it. 'Twas an old Sarsaparilla before other sarsaparillas were known. It made the word Sarsaparilla" famous over the whole world.

There's no other sarsaparilla like it. In age and power to cure it's "The leader of them all."

\$1.00 a bettle. All drugglets.

Ayer's Pills cure constipation "After suffering terribly I was induced to try your Sarasparilla. It took three bottles and now feel like a new man. I would advise all my fellow creatures to try this medicine, for it has stood the test of time and its curative power cannot be excelled." I. D. GOOD,

Jan. 20, 1899. Browntown, Vs.

Write the Decter.

If you have any complaint whatever and desire the best medical advice you an possibly receive, write the doctor reely. You will receive a prompt zelly, without cast. Advent.

PROFESSIONAL CARDS.

DR. C. M. B. CORNELL.

BUELL STREET - . . BBOCKVILLE PHYSICIAN, URGEON & ACCOUCHEUR.

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BARRISTER, SOLICITOR, NOTARY Public &c. Money to loan on easy terms Office in Kincaid Block Athens

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M. M. BROWN.

COUNTY Crown Attorney, Barrister ictor. etc. Offices: Court House, wing, Brockville. Money to loan or

BARRISTER, SOLICITOR and NOTARY ablic, etc., for the province of Ontario, Candia. Dunham Block, entrance King or Main treet, Brockville, Ont. Money to Loan at lowest rates

MIRIAM GREEN, A. T. C M.

1s class honor graduate of Toronto Conservatory of Music and 3rd year undergraduate of Trinity University. Plano, Singing, Theory Harmony Counterpoint, Canon, Fugue, History of Music, Instrumentation, Acoustics, etc. Pupils prepared for exams of Toronto Conservatory of Music and Trinity University Residence—Victoria street—third residence from Fisher's Carriage Works.

MONEY TO LOAN

THE undersigned has a large sum of mon ey to loan on real estate security at low-

Office: Dunham Block, Brockville, Ont.

MONEY TO LOAN

We have instructions to place large sums of private funds at current rates of interest on first mortgage on improved farms. Terms to suit borrower. Apply to HUTCHISON & FISHER, Barristers &c., Brockville

C. O. C. F.

Addison Council No 156 Canadian Order of Chosen Friends meets the 1st and 3rd Satur-days of each month in Ashwood Hall, Addi-son, Ont. Motto, Friendship, Aid and Protec-

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

THE GAMBLE HOUSE. ATHENS,

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

WANTED— Capable, reliable person in every county to represent a large company of solid financial reputation; \$956 salary per year; payable weekly; \$3 per day absolutely sure and all expenses; straight, bona fide, definite salary, no commission; miary paid such Saturday and expense money advanced such Saturday and Education and Saturday and Sa

TOP A THE EAST HAVE DELLE AND A SHARE WAS TO SHARE

Commandoes Being Gradually Reduced by Kitchener.

COL. DENNISON CAPTURED.

Bands of Guerillas Ordinarily Not Over 200 Strong - DeWet is Near Kroonstadt - British Losses in March-Delarey's Force Concen-

Cape Town, May 2.-The Kimber ley branch of the South African League is convinced that the object of the Boer leaders in refusing to make any formal terms of surrender that would imply their loss of independence is for the purpose of allowing them to renew hostilities in the future if they so desire. The Kimberley brazen has adopted resolutions strongly urging the Imperial Government to make no settlement with the Boers which does not take this alleged design into account.

The peace negotiations have roused the lovalists in Natal, a committee of whom are urging that in the future negotiations unconditional sarrender be insisted upon by the British, and that the other questions be held in abeyance. Referring to the British generosity to the Boers, and to the ruin of loyalists' property and their condition, many of them now living on charity, the committee asks if similar provisions,



LIEUT: E. J. HOLLAND. who saved a rapid-fire gun from the Boers by picking it up from the carriage and carrying it away on horseback, thus winning the Vic-

say a loan, will be made to them to prevent destitution when they return to their homes. The committee claims that the loyalists should at least receive as much considera-tion as the Boers. Fifteen hundred loyalists have already feturned to their homes, and it is believed that this number will be considerably aug-mented during the next few months.

Will Not be Reopened. London, May 4.- A despatch to the Times from Pretoria says that the correspondent has authority to state that there is no intention to reopen peace negotiations. Rumors to that effect have been started owing to the fact that Mrs. Botha, who act-ed as go-between in the previous negotiations, has been allowed to again visit her husband, the Boer command

Make Rhodes President. Cape Town, May 3 .- The Kimber

ley Advertiser, a newspaper controlled by Cecil Rhodes, urges that Rhodes should be made Premier of Cape Colony, with the view of avoiding reversion to the Crown Colony form of government at the Cape.

London, May 5 .- Recruiting return toraton, May 5.—tecruting returns confirm the suspicion that the military reorganization scheme is a hollow sham. Army officers point exultantly to the fact that the militia has been depleted and bled to death by transfers to the regular army, and that it cannot be strengthened by recruiting when the service with the volunteers offers superior attractions. The moral drawn by these martinets is that conscription under a modified form of ballot must be introduced or the militia will be decimated. This is practical evidence that Mr. Brodrick's scheme is regarded by the army as a halfway house to conscription. The weakest point in that scheme has been discovered by a group of Imperialist Unionists, who intend to force debate This is that the War Office does nothing to develop the auxiliary forces of the colonies, which have been of inestimable value during the war. These Imperialists hold that there ought to be a conference in London of military representatives of Canada, Australia, New Zealand, Natal and Cape Colony for the adop-tion of measures for the recruitment and organization of a permanent colo-nial force for the defense of the Emand organization of a permanent colonial force for the defence of the Empire. Gilbert Parker is taking an active interest in the matter, and will probably move an amendment at an early date.

He went cut to South Africa, and committed the crime of murder there. He evaded capture, and on the most of war he joined the Boer army. At present he has a commandately date.

Col. Dennison Captured. London, May 6.—" News cor-rived here," says the Cape Town cor-respondent of the Daily Express, "that Col. Dennison, with a patrol of that been captured. The locasecouts, has been captured. The loca-tion of the mishap is not known in

Cape Town. Wearing Them Down.

London, May 5.—Gen. Kitchener's business-like inventories of amount on and stock captured, and B

confirm the general impression that the campaign in South Africa has become a process of wearing down resistance by constant attrition. There can be no exuitation over the results of a conflict in which the Boers are hopelessly overmatched, and the British press does not attempt to exaggerate the importance of insignificant incidents, nor even take note of what is going on. It is simply regarded as a bit of rough work, which must be put through by mechanical means. Cattle, horses, and ammunition are now scarce among the Boers, and this is a clear indication that the end is drawing near. It is probable that the commandoes still in the field do not exceed more than two or three thousand men, all told, and that the bands of guerillas ordinarily are not over two hundred strong. Neither Botha nor De Wet has been actively employed for a long time. employed for a long time.

Why They Got the Cross.

The Gazette announces that the King has been graciously pleased to signify his intention to confer the de-coration of the Victoria Cross on the undermentioned officers and non-com-missioned officer, whose claims have been submitted for his Majesty's approval, for their conspicuous bravery during the action at Komati river, on Nov. 7, 1900:
Lieut. H. Z. C. Cockburn, Royal Canadian Dragoons.
Lieut. Cockburn, with a handful of the constant of the control of the contr

men, at a most critical moment, held off the Boers to allow the guns to get away. To do so he had to sacri-fice himself and his party, all of whom were killed, wounded or taken prisoners, he himself being slightly

Lieut. R. E. W. Turner, Royal Can-Lieut. R. E. W. Turner, Royal Canadian Dragoons.

Later in the day, when the Boers again seriously threatened to capture the guns, Lieut. Turner, although twice previously wounded, dismounted and deployed his men at close quarters, and drove off the Boers, thus saving the guns.

Sergt. E., Hollan I, Royal Canadian Dragoons.

Sergt. E. Holland, Royal Canadian Dragoons.
Sergt. Holland did splendid work with his Colt gun, and kept the Boers off the two 12-pounders by its fire at close range. When he saw the enemy were too near for him to escape with the carriage, as the horse was blown, he calmly lifted the gun off and galloped away with it under his arm.—London Daily Mail.

Cave of Ammunition.

Standerton, May 5 .- It is reported that a cave has been discovered in the northeast corner of the Orange River Colony, which has been used for some considerable time back as arsenal by the Boers. It is here t De Wet has three times replenished his stock of arms and ammuni The military authorities had hitherto been greatly mystified as to the source of De Wet's supply.

DeWet Discovered.

Harrismith, May 5 .- De Wet has been discovered in the vicinity of Kroonstadt. He has but a few fol-lowers with him, and is reported to be unable to raise a sufficiently large force to again assume the offensive The ontlook is regarded here as being much brighter than it has been since the war began. Many Boers are surrendering daily. A large number are in a starving condition, and all of them are in a state of destitu-tion, and looking thoroughly sick of the war. They admit that the Re-

had very narrow escapes both on his march to join De Wet and on his re-turn to the Transvaal. The British scouts peppered him hotly on the two occasions when he crossed the Vaal.

publican force has been completely

Major Merrit's Corps.

Ottawa, May 5 .- The Militia partment has received a cable from the Colonial Office, asking that Ma-jor Merritt's offer to raise a regi-ment of men for South Africa be ment of men for South Africa be kept open until the end of the month. From this it is inferred that the Imperial authorities are still considering the offer.

Colonial Rebels Tried.

Cape Town, May 5.—The Treason Court, sitting at Dordrecht, has dis-franchised 370 colonial rebels, who were not defended. Of this number

Cape Town, May 5.-About 1,500 Uitlanders have returned to Johanesburg from Natal since the beginthe year. This number will y be considerably augmented druing the next few months.

Lieut. Matthews Captured. Cape Town, May 5.—Twelve men belonging to the Diamond Fields Horse, under Lieut. Matthews, yesterday encountered a large num-per of Boers under Commandant Man near Cradock. The British fought until all their horses had been shot. Lieut, Matthews and seven of his men were captured, but Col. Sco-bell subsequently effected their re-

Traitor as Train Wrecker.

Melbourne, May 5.—In a letter to the South Wales Daily News a correspondent at the front, referring to organized train wrecking, says the leader is an Englishman.

Some years ago he enlisted in the Sherwood Foresters (Derby Regiment), rose to the reak of sergeant ment), rose to the rank of sergeant, and was reduced to the rank of cor-poral through misconduct. Eventually he was discharged from the service

his time to train-wrecking, in the hope of catching General Smith-Dorrien, who is an officer of the

British Losses in March. London, May 5.—The losses of the critish army in the field in South frica for the month of March make

a heavy total. Fourteen officers and ini. 151 men were killed or died of ners wounds, and 12 officers and 406 men ners, died of disease; there were be-

sides forty men accidentally killed. Three officers and 36 men were missing and prisoners, and 129 officers and 2,940 men were sent back to England as invalids, making a total loss to the arms on active service of 3 069 officers and men.

The number actually in hospital at the end of March comprised men of all ranks, from General to private soldier, but the figures are not given. They are reported to be not far from 7,000.

The total British easualties from death, not including the colonials, from the beginning of the war to the end of March were 694 officers and 14,278 men.

14,278 men. Boers and German Africa.

Boers and German Africa.

Pretoria, May 5.—A large number of Boers have made application to the German Consul to obtain permits for them from the British military authorities to enable them to trek overland into German territory.

It is understood at Pretoria that Germany does not encourage a large trek of burghers, and would only tolerate the immigration of a limited number of Boers, who would be able to purchase ground and sottle down permanently in the territory. Already the German authorities have had to warn Boer emigrants that before the war they were not allowed to continually were about, and that they must certainly buy ground, and cultivate it.

Those who emigrate will be liable to take service with the German troops in the wars against the Kaffirs, and the children of full-blooded German subjects will also be liable to military service. All the emigrants will further have to learn the German language.

Despite all restrictions, a number of Boers have determined to go as soon as the opportunity offers.

Over Two Miles of the City Burned Down.

DYNAMITE EXPLOSION.

Six Lives Reported Lost-Many Fine Buildings Destroyed - Damage Will Reach About \$9,000,000-The Story of an Eye Witness.

Jacksonville, Fla., May 3.-At 12.45 p. m. to-day Jacksonville experienced the most disastrous fire of her existence. The buildings on the entire length of Beaver street, from Davis street to the creek on Lib-Davis street to the creek on Liberty street, have been totally destroyed. This is fourteen sold blocks of residences. For the same distance, Ashley and Church streets have both been completely blotted out. When the fire reached Bridge street, on its eastward course, the flames enveloped three blocks—Duva, Monroe and inside of Adams—burning up that entire section of the city, and running fourteen blocks to city, and running fourteen blocks to the Duval street bridge. The con-London, May 6, 6 a. m.—The report as is definitely known, a distance of



The Shah of Persia, Who Has Been Critically III.

that a force of four thousand or five thousand Boers is concentrating under Delarcy at Hartebeestfontein is regarded with a feeling of satisfaction. The Standard expects as a result to hear of another surrender on the scale of Prinsloo's. General Babington has been strongly reinforced by Generals Methuen and Rawlinson, and his force should far outnumber that opposed to him. As the Boers must by this time have lost practically all their guns. Department of the department began to use dynamite to blow up the houses a block away, and thus prevent the fire from spreading. Millions of sparks, however, and flying burning shingles spread over five or six blocks, setting the roofs of the houses on fire in advance of the department. Desperate efforts were

In Refugee Camps.

London, May 4.—In answer to a question in the House of Commons Mr. Brodrick informed Mr. J. Ellis that the total number of people in the Transvaal in camps of concentration formed by the military authorities was 20 671. There were also sufficiently approximate the property of the state of t

Blood Thicker Than Water.

and nearly every prominent Bri-

Doctor Ran Amuck.

London, May 6.—The Geneva cor-respondent of the Daily Mail asserts that President McKinley has informed Mr. Kruger that he cannot receive him, either officially or unoffi-62 were registered voters.

thorities was 20 671. There were also 434 self-supporting refugees. The nature of the shelter varied according to the locality, solid buildings being used where possible. All refugees are on the same scale of rations. Every provision had been made for medical attendance, and the education of the children was being conducted in sheds or marques, according to the accommodation. Sir A. Milner was giving his personal attention to improving the conditions of life in the camp. Records of births and deaths were kept, and he had telegraphed for figures.

London, May 6.—The Pekin correspondent of the Times, recording the departure of the United States cavalry and artillery transport, says that, although the fact of departure was only known on Sunday, and was not noticed in orders, every British general, with their staffs, and nearly every prominent Britand and provided in the staffs, and nearly every prominent Britand and provided with ignominy.

He went out to South Africa, and tish and native officer in Pekin spontaneously gathered at the U. S. headquarters to bid the U. S. farewell, which was eloquent testimony of the camaraderie and deep-seated friendliness between the two English-speaking forces.

He does no attacking, but devotes

Stockholm, May 5.—Dr. Nehrman, proprietor of a small private hospital at Grenna, suddenly became mad last night, and stabbed a widow and three girls who were inmates of the place, killing one of the latter. He then ran amuck in the streets throughout the night. He stabbed five persons, three of whom were dangerously wounded. He was ultimately captured and imprisoned.

that a force of four thousand or five thousand Boers is concentrating under Delarcy at Hartebeestfontein is regarded with a feeling of satisfaction. The Standard expects as a result to hear of another surrender on the scale of Prinsloo's. General Babington has been strongly reinforced by Generals Methuen and Rawlinson, and his force should far outnumber that opposed to him. As the Boers must by this time have lost practically all their guns, Delarcy cannot have any artillery with him, and this fact alone should place him at a great disadvantage.

Wil not Receive Mr. Kruger.

London, May 6.—The Geneva cortice. The control of the delarcy cannot have any artillery with him, and this fact alone should place him at a great disadvantage.

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Wil not Receive Mr. Kruger.

London, May 6.—The Geneva cortice.

era House block followed.

Once the fire got started on Main street the closely adjoining buildings went, one after the other. Paintschops, with barrels of oil in stock, were plentiful in this district, and as they caught on fire one after the other, the flames rose hundreds of feet high, and quickly set the other mildings across the street on fire.

Dynamite Exploded. Then the Hubbard hardware store caught. Hundreds of pounds of pow-der and a great deal of dynamite was stored in these buildings. Ten mintee passed, when suddenly there was utes passed, when surdenly there was a roar, and the building collapsed like an egg-shell. In a short time the en-tire section of Bay street from Mar-ket te Main street, and extending for five blocks back, was all burning at

The city building went, the Fire Pepartment building, the armory, the county Court-house, the clerk's office with the county records, the crimina Court-house, the city jail, and the graded schools, and the Catholic graded schools, and the Catholic school and orphanage, St. John's Epis-copal Church and the convent. Al-most the entire city of magnificent buildings was burned up in less than four hours. The scene was one that

beggars description.
At 8.30 p. m. the fire was checked at the intersection of Laurel and Bay streets, where the Commercial Bank is situated, which went up in

Four prominent hotels were burn-It is impossible at this hour to as

certain the losses, but it is said by insurance agents that it will be between \$8,000,000 and \$9,000,000. Six lives are reported lost in the conflagration. Story of an Eye-Witness.

Yulee, Fla., May 3.—The following story is from a special correspond-ent, who left Jacksonville early in the evening, and at a time when the the evening, and at a time when the excitement was at its height:

Fifteen million dollars' worth of property have gone up in smoke, and ten thousand people have been made homeless as the result of a fire in Jacksonville to-day. The entire husiness section of Jacksonville is in ashes, and numerous lives have been less and the end is not yet as the lost, and the end is not yet, as the almost co fire at 9 o'clock to-night is still the loss burning furiously, defying the as-

caults of water, dynamite, and the supreme efforts of the entire population, aided by the fire departments of numerous sister cities. Such is the sad story of destruction caused by the displacement of a bit of innocent-looking wire, which accidentally got into the shredding machine of the American Fibre Company, at the corner of Davis and Union streets.

The fire started between the hours of 12 and 1 o'clock p. m., and owing to this fact, loss of life will be conparatively small. The fibre factory was a wooden shell, full of inflammable materials, and in a few moments was a mass of flames.

Some delay was experienced in getting an alarm, and to add to the tragedy of fatal accidents, the engine at the waterworks suffered a such setting and or add to consider and wetting was a transportant or and wetting and and or add to the stragedy of fatal accidents, the engine at the waterworks suffered a

Some delay was experienced in getting an alarm, and to add to the tragedy of fatal accidents, the engine at the waterworks suffered a mishap, and nothing more than ordinary pressure could be obtained. By this time the flames had swept to the Boston store, a large furniture establishment, belonging to W. Cleveland and Son, who were also proprietors of the fibre factory. It leaped across Davis street and took a course right through a section where block after block of frame buildings, mostly occupied by negroes, had been erected. Here is where the fire department lest its grip, as simultaneously in half a dozen places, some of them six blocks from the main fire, roofs were seen to burst out in flames. The wind rising higher and higher, mowed down whole rows of these buildings; It took just four hours for the resistless sea of flames to consume every building in its wake for a space of six to eight blocks wide, from Davis street, near where it started, to the Hogan's creek viaduct, a distance of over one and a half miles, and then, not satisfied with eating the heart of the residential portion of the city out, the fire doubled on itself, and came roaring up the principal thoroughfare to trade, destroying everything in what was the original incorporation of Jacksonville.

Jacksonville, Fla., May 4.—Mr. W. W. Cleveland, on whose premises the fire originated and who was one of the heaviest losers, dropped dead from excitement. A stalwart negro, carrying a trunk on his head from a burning building, went crazz, from the horror of the situation. He rau around in a circle with the trunk on his head from the horror of the situation. He rau around in a circle with the trunk on his head until he sank exhausted and died. Women ran through the streets

around in a circle with the trunk on his head until he sank exhausted and died. Women ran through the streets tearing their hair and clothes, and in several instances had almost denuede themselves when they were caught by friends and led to places of safety. Horses hitched to the trucks could not be cut loose quickly enough, and many of them ran wild through the demoralized throng.

At night the military was ordered out to guard the household goods piled high in the streets.

Situation of the Losers.

One hundred and forty-eight blocks were swept by the flames, and as far as known seven persons lost their

A report was in circulation this a report was in circulation that morning that a party of twenty persons, driven to the docks along the St. John's River, had been forced into the water, all attempts at rescue by boats being futile. The river is being

All the local companies of the State

All the local companies of the State militia have been on duty since midnight, and on the order of Governor Jennings the military companies from four cities are speeding to Jackson-ville by special trains. Many extrapolice have been sworn an and every able-bodied man not doing duty in some capacity in the fire-swept district has been pressed into the service. The negroes are huddled in groups in different parts of the city, groups in different parts of the city, and the fear of an attempt at law-lessness by them, although not openly expressed by the whites, is the reason for the large military force ordered here. The fire companies from Savannah, Fernandia, Ocela and other cities worked the entire night on the fire, but a soaking rain will be necessary to successfully ll be necessary to successfully ench the flames. The losses by the duench the hames. The losses by the fire will not be known for a week. The path of the flames was thirteen blocks wide and nearly two miles

The electric light circuits were interrupted, and the gas plant destroyed. A conservative estimate places the number of homeless people in the city at 10,000. Most of these spent the night in the parks, on the docks and on barges, while some had managed to save from the gen-

Leading business men and insurance agents estimate the total loss of property at from ten to fifteen million dollars.

THREE LIVES LOST. Slept Till the Flames Had Hemmed Them in.

Montreal, May 5 .- Three lives were lost by a fire which started at an early hour this morning in Brunelle's Hotel, at Maisonneuve, an eastern suburb of Montreal. The notel is a small one on Notre Dame street, near the city limits. The fire was discov ered about 3 o'clock, and when the ocal firemen arrived the whole build-

ing was in flames.

When the fire was discovered the inmates were in a sound slumber, Pierre Brunelle, the proprietor, and a number of others made their escape, but several of the occupants were burned to death. The dead

Mrs. Pierre Brunelle, wife of the proprietor, aged 45; Octave Fontaine, a brother of Mrs. Brunelle, aged 38; Rosanna Lussier, aged 22. The body of Mrs. Brunelle was found in the ruins, and from its appearance it would seem as if the unfortunate women had been sufforated. The woman had been suffocated. The bodies of the other two victims were

charred to a crisp.

Pierre Brunelle, the hotel proprietor, was badly burned in effecting
his escape from the burning building, but will live. The building was

First Disaster of the Season in Georgian Bay.

THREE PERSONS DROWNED

Capt. Wyllie, His Sister and Mr. W. H. Forbes, of Toronto, Went Down With the Boat-She Was in Tow of the Germanic-How the Accident Happened.

Owen Sound, May 3.-The steamer Germanic arrived at 5.30 to-night and reported the first serious marine accident of the season, by which three lives were lost. The Germanic was bound for Owen Sound, and last night at 6 o'clock, when ten miles from Gore Bay, she sighted the tug Tecumseh rolling helplessly in through of the sea. Captain Footeran up to the tug and found her to be disabled, her engines having broken down.

be disabled, her engines having broken down.

The tug was in charge of Captain John Wyllie, aged 23, of Stillwater, and on board her were his two sisters, young women; Engineer James McColleman, aged 20; Joseph Crawford, of Silverwater, and a traveller of Toronto named W. H. Forbes. The captain of the tug asked the commander of the Germanic to give him a tow back to. Gore Bay, from which mander of the Germanic to give him a tow back to Gore Bay, from which place he had salled some hours before. Captain Foote agreed, and after some difficulty a tow line was got out to the tug and they made a successful start for Gore Bay.

The strain on the tow line steadled the little tug and the presents The strain on the tow line steaded the little tug, and the prospects seemed bright for reaching safety. A heavy sea was rolling, and the tug was constantly making water. When at last it rose so high as to put the fires out the engineer, young Mc-Colleman, called to the captain of the Germani, caned to the captain of the Germanic that they were sinking and that they had better slow down and take them on board. The captain at once signalled the engineer, and the Germanic backed down, while the impetus of the strain carried the tug forward

forward.

Savannah, Ga., May 4.—J. A. Farley, conductor of the Southern Railway train No. 36, worked for three hours in the flames, and saw much of the suffering and desolation wrought by their devouring fury.

"Practically the entire residence section of the town is in ruins?" he said, "and of the business section only four or five blocks remain. Thousands of people are homeless and in want, and many of them are leaving the city."

A Scene of Devastation.

One hundred and forty-eight blocks were swept by the flames, and as far as known seven persons lost their

his eldest sister and Mr. Forbes were unable to save themselves. The tug had been slowly settling by the stern, and suddenly slid away from the Germanic and sank, leaving the two unfortunate men and woman struggling in the water. A life-preserver was thrown within ten feet of the sinking people, but none of them could reach it.

A boat was lowered at once, but they had disappeared and did not rise to the surface again. The Germanic cruised around the scene of the disaster till all hope was shandoned, and then steamed to Gore Bay. It is significant that as soon as the vessel started aftead, the tow line, which was still intact, tightened and pulled the tug to the surface, and she dragged on the surface of the water to Gore Bay.

The captain, John Willie, was a

face of the water to Gore Bay.

The captain, John Wyllie, was a respected young man. Two years ago he bought the Tecumseh and towed logs along the north shore ports. He had the little vessel almost paid for, and had good prospects before him. His unfortunate sister was an attractive young girl.

Mr. W. H. Forbes was well known among north shore business men. among north shore business men which territory he worked extensively.

One of the Lost.

Toronto, May 4.-W. H. Forbes, aged 23, resided at 55 Czar street. He was travelling in the Manitoulin for Lownless & Co., and left Toronto in October. Mr. A. J. Forbes, of Mullin & Muir, his brother, received a letter on Thursday saying that Mr. W. H. Forbes would reach Gore Bay in a day or so, thus putting aside all doubt as to his identity.

Mr. Forbes was a member of the Bond Street Congregational Church and was also prominent in the Outlook Club, an organization in connection with that congregation. Mr. A. J. Forbes left for Gone Bay this morning and will bring the body to this city for interment if it is found.

ENGLAND MAY HAVE STRIKE. . Clash Between the Employees' Union and the Great Northern.

London, May 5.—The long-deferred but inevitable struggle between the railways of England and the employ-ees' union threatens to be precipi-tated by a dispute with the North-western Railway, the greatest Eng-lish system.

lish system.

The directors recently dismissed eight men, and transferred others who were concerned in a libel case, brought by a district superintendent against a newspaper of the union. The paper alleged that the superintendent was a drunkard, but did not produce any evidence to support the charge, and the jury gave a verdict for the plaintiff. The company then, as a result of an investigation, disciplined the men on the ground that they were engaged in an alleged conspiracy. The company's case thus far is weak, so far as the public is concerned, because while announcing the reasons for the action, it does not give the facts and the men deny the

charge that the union made this a test case.

The crisis will probably be reached but will live. The building was next week, when the directors will ost completely destroyed, and give a final decision, from which the loss is estimated a but chairman announces in yesterday's papers there will be no change.

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THE PATENT RECORD. Baltimore.

Athens Reporter

WEDNESDAY AFTERNOON

B. LOVERIN

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Local Notes

A bill has been introduced in the New York State Legislature providing that all holders of liquor tax certificates shall keep on sale, along with their intoxicating liquors, milk, tea, chocolate

Hamsley Hazleton, of Deltu, had two fingers and a thumb taken off his left hand by a machine in the C. P. R. car-shops at Perth, last July. He ntered a suit against the company for \$5,000 one month ago. He accepted a cheque for \$500, in settlement and withdrew the case.

In Abington, Mass., liquor dealers cominated the Rev. John Wyman for constable. They did so for a joke, thinking he would refuse in anger The joke is on them, for he accepted nomination, was elected, and now de-clares that all bars must be closed at the proper hours, and no fooling.

It is said that the Canadian wild thistle may be utilized for the production of pulp for paper. The news is cheering but the melancholy suggestion is thrown out that as soon as the thistle becomes useful it will become a delicate plant, subject to blight and the attacks of parasites.

He who goeth about as a thief in the night to punish dishonest dairymen will counted upon to get there just the same not this season be Mr. Publow. That when the time of trouble arrives. gentleman will continue to tell the esemakers how to and how not to do it, but another man will operate the Babook test. It is not pleasant to think that this milk inspection is necessary, but the test has demonstrated ess and will probably remain with us until honesty becomes much more prevalent than past experience has shown it to be, A test that would also discover and punish lack of care and cleanliness would be welcome.

After a year's immunity from the hands of the spoiler, the Dowsley block was last week again entered with burg-larious intent. This time the toothsome and attractive display of confections in the restaurant of Mr. Alex. Compo, combined with the absence of the proprietor, proved to much for the appetite and cupidity of a small boy; so he effected an entrance at the rear of the store, loaded a box with the best cribed. the house afforded and temporarily yardr His actions while hiding the box aroused the suspicions of an observ-er and an investigation followed. Mr. Compo was notified and on his arrival turned to him. He thinks he has not lost anything and will not prosecute the young offender. here the box and its contents were re-

Athens Honor Roll,

Jr. I.-Winona Massey, George Gibson, Kathleen Massey.
Inter. I.—Anna Ross, Frank Whitford, George Whitford Sr. 1.—Lillie Gibson. Bertena Green,

Grace White. Jr. Pt. II.--Kenneth Rappell, Lloyd Picket, Roy Foley. Sr. Pt. II.—Malcolm Thompson

Claud McClary, Hugo Bingham, Florence Hawkins, Keitha Purcell. Jr. Il.—Beatrice Saunders, Carrie Covey, Erret Pierce, Keneth Blancher,

Louise Stone. Sr. II.—Kenneth McClary, Allan Evertts, Je in Karley, Gertrude Cross,

Stanley Price.

Jr. III.--Mabel Derbyshire, Harrion Asseltine, Steve Stinson, George Sr. III.—Leita Arnold, Alberta Weart, Effie Blancher, Manliff Berney,

Nellie Scott, Stanley Geddes, Jr. IV.—Crystal Rappell, Jessie, Arnold, Edith Brown, Dannie Conway,

Blake McLaughlin. Sr. IV.—Eric Jones, Lillie Cadwell, Winnie Wiltse, Ethel Slack, Edith Wiltse, Nina Benedict, Edna Howe,

MONTREAL, Dec. 1900.

The bullpouts have followed unusually close upon the tails of the big suckers on their pilgrimage up Beale's creek from Charleston lake and several fine catches have been made. On Tuesday several salmon were taken by trollers but owing to the abundance of small fry in the shallows the salmon fishing is not a good as it will be better not as good as it will be later. The Horticultural Society of Perth

has decided to grant a prize for the dest kept garden during the season. This is done to encourage amateur gardening and as the judges will make frequent visits to the different gardens it. is expected that this will encourage every person to take a greater interest in keeping their plots in good condit-ion, thus improving the appearance of the town.

Richard Turner, a Brockville boy. the fought with the first Canadian contingent in South Africa, has returned home. He is the only Brockvillian who has in any way suffered as a result of his experiences in South Africa, and his case is a sad one, as he is total-ly deafened by an attack of enteric fever contracted at Kroonstadt. He lost his speech for some time, but has re-gained it, but the doctors hold out no hope of him recovering his bearing.

At a recent meeting of the General Ministeral Association, in Torontó, the cigarette question was discussed. Prosor Brown, of Chicago, who was one of the speakers, was very outspoken in his condemnation of the cigarette habit. He stated that this habit had been instrumental in reducing the penitentiary age from 32 to 22 years. a means of counteracting the habit of smoking cigarettes, he recommended that employers should not employ boys who were addicted to it. This plan was thought a good deterrent to a prac-tice that is blighting the prospects of many an otherwise hopeful life.

The daily papers of Tuesday announce that King Edward VII, is disposed to honor the people of this country by incorporating the name Canada in the title that his wise men are now constructing and that with this end in view the name Dominion of Canada is to be changed to Empire of Canada Our King will then be termed Emper or of Canada. The name Dominion is good enough for most Canadians and we would respectfully suggest that His Majesty be styled Dominator of Canada. The adoption of this suggestion would avoid a lot of expense and confusion and his loyal subjects here could be

Dr. Harcurt of the People's Meth odist church, Reading, Pa., says: A cheerful man or woman in the sick room may prove a benediction, while that of a long-faced sepulchral voiced Christain is almost certain death. I advise everbody to be exceedingly careful about allowing such a minister to visit in the sick room. His very presence is cause for alarm. His solemn count enance, his tone of voice, his tiptoeing round the sick bed are grave for alarm; but when he approaches the patient and with a sad countenance looks into his face, feels his pulse, and then beaves a deep sigh and says: 'Let us have a few words of prayer'—such a dose of ministerial ministration is enough to make a well man sick, and

Eleanor Stevenson, widow of the late Rev. W. H. Graham, and mother of Mr. Geo. P. Graham, M. P. P., Brockville, died in Brockville hospital on Tuesday of last week, aged 65. On June 9th, 1854, she married William Henry Graham, and from that date till Mr. Graham's fatal illness in 1895 they labored hand in hand in the itinerant work of Methodism. To be a minister's wife in the pioneer days of Methodism, when a circuit stretched for a hundred miles, and the only method of travel was on horseback, meant hardships, struggle and privation, and Mrs. Gra-ham knew all these, but gloried in them as a necessary complement of the work in which she was engaged. Some of the reminiscences in the early life of Mr. and Mrs. Graham would read much like a romance in this day of small circuits, two or three apointm and cash salaries. They are well re membered here about, having been stationed for a term at Carleton Place.

What appears to be the same coupon schemes used to sell silk petticoats and introduced at Kingston some time ago by a clever Yankee woman, is now beng worked from Toronto to seli alleged cheap passages to the Pan-American Exposition at Buffalo. You are required to send \$5 and in return get five coupons. You have to send these to friends at \$1 each and they in return have to forward \$4 each to get five more coupons which they have to sell in the same manner as the first party Wiltse. Nina Benedict, Edna Howe, Claude Gordon, Rose Johnson, Floyd Howe, Jean Johnson, Nellie Bullis, Laurel Covey, Eliza Smith, Pearl Covey, Mary Sheffield.

Montreal, Dec. 1900. Montreal, Dec. 1900.

To the Publi: —Your druggist is hereby authorize to refund the purchasers and \$4 along with hereby authorize to refund the purchasers and \$4 along with hereby authorize to refund the purchasers and \$4 along with hereby authorize to refund the purchasers and \$4 along with each coupon. It just means that the party selling the cheap passage has \$25 in his pocket before handing over the ticket to Buffalo. We hope there are no suckers in this locality who will bite cough or cold.

(Signed) THE LESTER H. GREENE Co. on this scheme.

e following officers have been by the Athens Epworth League r the ensuing year: President—Mr. W. Wiltse 1st. Vice-Pres.—Miss J. McCheyno 2nd. Vice-Pres.—Miss Ethel Blance

3rd. Vice-Pres.—Miss A. Lillie. 4th. Vice-Pres.—Miss L. Patters Cor. Sec.—Mrs. T. S. Kendrick, Treas.—Miss D. Klyne. Organist—Miss Blanchard.

Mr. N. Clarka Wallace has issued a cular to the Orange Order, suggestrailway rates cannot be secured for the proposed Grand Lodge meeting at Winnipeg, the meeting be held in Brockville. The Grand Orange Lodge of British America held its first meeting after its formation at Brockville in 1830, and met again there in 1866.

Brockville cheese board opened for the season on Tuesday last. Secretary C. J. Gilroy pr sented an excellent re-port in which he reviewed in an interesting way the successful dairy opera-tions of last year The officers were re-elected, as follows: President -J H. Singleton, New

1st Vice-President-C. F. Rath

2nd Vice-President-J. W. Jones Frankville. Secretary and treasurer-C. J. Gil-

Salesman-R, G. Murphy.

Only 797 boxes of cheese were board An offer ot 8gc was made for white cheese, and several sales took place at that price. The top bid for olored was 8c and no sales were made

The following is the report of the Toledo public school for the month of April:

Ella McGuire. Sr. IV.—Mamie Brigginshaw, Mary Moran, Earnie Williams, Johnie Foster, Aggie Smith, Myrtle Sliter. Jr. IV.—Edna Danham, Anna Mo

Guire, Grace Tallman, Roland Eaton Lefa Levingston.
Sr. III.—Lucy Foster, Mary Smith.
Jr. III.—Violet Brigginshaw, Lens
Dunham, Elsie Seymour, Eddie Hart,

Iva Dunham. Sr. II.—Radley Johnson. Jr. II. Bertha Sadler, Rolland Gray.

Pt. II.—Herman Gray, Fred Sadler E. J. Foster, Charlie Hart. Pt. I.-Ambrose Foster, Joe Fowler Geruld Singleto

H. H. HILLIS

ANNIE RAPE

After his temporary detention at speckville and heavy fine, "Dr." Douglas resumed the practice of his peculiar profession. On Friday last he visited the home of Mr. W. E. Eyre Plun Hollow, told a story about himself that he thought would suit, and said he had learned that Mrs. Eyre was afflicted with rheumatism. He said that the disease was not as many supposed incurable, and that he had a remedy that would effect a speedy and permanent cure. The preparation cost \$1,500 per lb.; a quarter of a pound would effect cure in this case and by reason of busi ness not having been very good with patient for the sum of \$250. Mr. Eyre heard him sing his little song, sized him up as a fraud, and promptly passed him along on his tour of bogus horse-buying

and medical quackery. It seems very strange that this danger-ous individual should have been turned loose to prey upon the public in consideration of his parting with a share of his ill-gotten gains. Surely in his case the trial and conviction at Brockville failed to secure a punishment that fitted the crime and individual

Coming In! Hyou are a 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 telldogs for field trial work: and practical instructions to boys in shooting,

fishing and camp ing out; shooting stories, fishing stories, and game and fish news. Illustrated, 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 is 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 catalogue of books.

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heavy feeling in the stomach, the formation of gas, the nausea, sick headache, ind general weakness of the whole body.

You can't have it a week without your blood being impure and your nerves all exhausted. There's just one remedy

about it. Your grandparents took it. an old Sarsaparilla before other sarsaparillas were known. It made the word Sarsaparilla" famous over the whole world.

There's no other sarsaparilla like it. In age and power to cure it's "The leader of them all."

\$1.00 a bettle. All drugglets. Ayer's Pills cure constipatio "After suffering terribly I was induced to try your Sarsaparilla. I took three bottles and now feel like a new man. I would advise all my fellow creatures to try this medicine, for it has stood the test of time and its curative power cannot be excelled." I. D. Good,
Jan. 20, 1699. Browntown, Va.

Write the Dealer.
If you have any complaint whatever and dealire the best medical advise you as possibly receive, write the decisionally. You will receive a prempt relief write that the contract of the cont

PROFESSIONAL CARDS.

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C. O. C. F.

Addison Council No 156 Canadian Order of Chosen Friends meets the 1st and 3rd Satur-days of each month in Ashwood Hall, Addi-ton, Ont. Motto, Friendship, Aid and Protec-

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ATHENS,

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

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WANTED— Capable, reliable person in every county to represent a large company of of solid financial reputation; \$936 salary per year; payable week!y; \$3 per day absolutely sure and all expenses; straight, bona fide, definite salary, no commission; salary paid each Saturday and expense money advance ach week, STANDARD HOUSE, \$2 Dears born St., Chicago,

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A THRILLING STORY OF CONTINENTAL CONSPIRACY AGAINST BRITAIN.

"I hate letting you go," he said. "I hate letting you go," he said.
"I hate all this mystery. When one comes to think of it, I do not even know your name! It is ridiculous!
Why cannot I take you to London, and we can be married to-morrow. Then I should have the right to protect you against this blackguard."
She laughed softly. Her lips were parted in dainty curves and her eyes were lit with merriment.

were lit with merriment.

"How delightful you are," she exclaimed. "And to think that
men of my country call you Englishmen slow woors?" n slow wooers!"
'Won't you prove the contrary?"

he begged

he begged.

She shook her head.

'It is already proved. But if you are sure you feel well enough to walk, please go now. I want to eatch the afternoon train to London."

He held out his hands and tried once more to draw her to him. But she stepped backwards laughing.

"You must please be patient," she "You must please be patient," she said, "and remember that to-day I am betrothed to somebody else! Goodbye!"

> CHAPTER XXXIII. Mr. Sabin Triumphs.

Wolfenden, for perhaps the first time in his life, chose the inland road home. He was still feeling faint and gliddy, and the fresh air only parti-ally revived him. He walked slowly, and rested more than once. It took him almost half an hour to reach the roads. Here he sat on a stile for a few minutes, until he began to feel himself again. Just as he was preparing to resume his walk, he was aware of a carriage being driven rapidly towards him, along the private road from Deringham Hall.

road from Deringham Hall.

He stood quite still and watched it.

The roads were heavy after much rain, and the mud was leaping up into the sunshine from the flying wheels, bespattering the carriage, and reaching even the man who at upon the box. The horses and broken into a gallop, the deliver were leaving the carriage. the driver was leaning forward, whip in hand. He knew at once whose car-riage it was; it was the little brough-am which Mr. Sabin had brought down from London. He had been up to the hall, then! Wolfenden's face grew stern He stood well out in the middle

stern. He stood well out in the middle of the road. The horses would have to be checked a little at the sharp turn before him. They would probably shy a little, seeing him stand there in the centre of the road; he would be able to bring them to a standstill. So he remained there motionless. Nearer and nearer they came. Wolfenden set hard, and forgot his dizzi-

ness.

They were almost upon him now. To his surprise the driver was making no effort to check his galloping horses. It effort to check his galloping horses. It seemed impossible that they could round that narrow corner at the pace they were going. A froth of white foam was on their bits, and their eyes were bloodshot. They were almost upon Wolfenden before he realised what was happening. They made no attempt to turn the corner which he was guarding, but flashed straight past him along the Cromer road. Wolfpast inin along the croner load. Work-enden shouted and waved his arms, but the coachman did not even glance in his direction. He caught a glimpse of Mr. Sabin's face as he leaned back of Mr. Sabin's face as he leaded base amongst the cushions, dark, satyr-like, forbidding. The thin lips seemed to part into a triumphant smile as he saw Wolfenden standing there. It was all over in a moment. The carriage, with its whirling wheels, was already

a speck in the distance. Wolfenden looked at his watch. It was five-and-twenty minutes to one. Mr. Sabin's purpose was obvious. He was trying to catch the one o'clock express to London. To pursue that car-riage was absolutely hopeless. Wolf-enden set his face towards Deringham Hall and ran stendily along the road He was filled with vague fears. He was filled with vague lears. The memory of Mr. Sabin's smile haunted him. He had succeeded. By what means? Perhaps by violence! Wolfenden forgot his own aching head. He was filled only with an intense anxiety to reach his destination. If Mr. Schik, had be such by single his hand. Sabin had so much as raised his hand sabin had so much as raised in a failul, the should pay for it. He understood now why that blow had been given. It was to keep him out of the way. As he ran on, his teeth elenched, and his breast coming fast, he grew hot with passionate anger. He had been the state of the same of t

with passionate anger. He had been Mr. Sabin's dupe. Curse the man! He turned the final corner in the drive, climbed the steps and entered the hall. The servants were standing about as usual. There were no signs of anything having happened. They looked at him curiously, but that might well be, owing to his dishevelled condition.

Where is the Admiral, Groves ?" he asked breathlessly.

"His Lordship is in the billiardroom," the man answered.

Wolfenden stopped short in his passage across the hall, and looked at the

man in amazement. "In the billiard-room, My Lord," the

man repeated. "He was inquiring for you only a moment ago."
Wolfenden turned sharp to the left and entered the billiard-room. His tather was standing there with his coat off and a cue in his hand. Directly he turned round Wolfenden (was aware of a peculiar change in his face and expression. The hard lines had vanished, every trace of anxiety seemed to have left him. His eyes were soft and as clear as a child's. He turned to Wolfenden with a bland smile, and

immediately began to chalk his cue.

"Come and play me a game, Wolf," he cried out cheerfully. "You'll have to give me a few, I'm so out of practice. We'll make it a hundred and you shall give me twenty. Which will you have, spot or plain?"

Wolfenden gulped down his amazement with an effort.

"I'll take plain," he said. "It's a long time, isn't it, since we played?"
His father faced him for a minute and seemed perplexed.

and seemed perplexed.
"Not so very long, surely. Wasn't it yesterday, or the day before?""

Wolfenden wondered for a moment whether that blow had affected his brain. It was years since he had seen the billiard-room at Deringham Hall

opened.
"I don't exactly remember," he fal-tered. "Perhaps I was mistaken. Time goes so quickly!"

"I wonder," the Admiral said, making a cannon and stepping briskly round the table, "how it goes at all with you young men who do nothing. Great mistake to have no profession, wolf! I with I would not not not it."

Wolf I wish I could make you see it."

'I quite agree with you," Wolfenden said. "You must not look upon me as quite an idler, though. I am a fulledged barrister, you know, although I do not practise, and I have serious thoughts of Parliament."

The Admiral check his bead. The Admiral shook his head.

The Admiral shook his head.
"Poor career, my boy, poor career for a gentleman's son. Take my advice and keep out of Parliament. I am going to pot the red. I don't like the red ball, Wolf! It keeps looking at me like—like that man. Ah!"

He flung his eue with a rattle upon the floor of inlaid wood, and started back

"Look, Wolf!" he cried. "He's grinning at me! Come here, boy! Tell me the truth! Have I been tricoked? He told me that he was Mr. C., and I gave him everything! Look at his face, how it changes! He isn't like C. now! He is like—who is it he is like? C's. face is not so pale as that, and he does not limp. I seem to remember him, too! Can't you help me? Can't you see him, boy?"

He had been moving backwards slowly. He was leaning now against the wall, his face blanched and perfectly bloodless, his eyes wild and his pupils dilated. Wolfenden laid his cue down and came over to his side.

"No, I can't see him father," he said gently. "I think it must be fancy; you have been working too hard."

"You are blind, boy, blind," the Admiral muttered. "Where was it I saw him last? There were sands—and a "Look Wolf " he cried "He's grin-

miral muttered. "Where was it I saw him last? There were sands—and a burning sun—his shot went wide, but I aimed low, and I hit him. He carried himself bravely. He was an aristocrat, and he never forgot it. But why does he call himself Mr. C,? What has he to do with my work?" Wolfenden choked down a lump in his throat. He began to surmise what had happened.

Ins throat. He began to surmise what had happened.

"Let us go into the other room," father, he said, gently, "it is too cold for billiards."

The Admiral held out his arm. He began to surmise what he copy ped some

seemed suddenly weak and old. His eyes were dull and he was mutter-ing to himself. Wolfenden led him gento himself. Wolfenden led him gen-tly from the room and upstairs to his own apartment. There he made an excuse for leaving him for a mo-ment, and hurried down into the lib-rary. Mr. Blatherwick was writing there alone.
"Blatherwick," Wolfenden exclaim-

"Blatherwick," Wolfenden exclaimed. "What has happened this morning? Who has been here?"
Mr. Blatherwick blushed scarlet.
"Miss Merton called, and a gentleman with her, from the Home Office, I b-b-believe."
"Who let him into the library?"
Wolfenden asked stornly.

Wolfert him into the library?"
Wolfenden asked, sternly.
Mr. Blatherwick fingered his collar, as though he found it too tight for him. and appeared generally uncomfortable.

"At Miss Merton's request, Lord Wolfenden," he said, nervously, "I allowed him to come in I understood that he had been sent for by he ladyship. I trust that I did no

wrong."
"You are an ass, Blatherwick,"
Wolfenden exciaimed angrily. "You
seem to enjoy lending yourself to be
the tool of swindlers and thieves. My father has lost his reason entirely now, and it is your fault. You had better leave here at once! You are altogether too credulous for this world."

Wolfenden strode away towards his mother's room, but a cry from up.

motherise strong, but a cry from upstairs directed his steps. Lady Deringham and he met outside his father's door and entered the room together. They came face to face with the Admiral.

gether. They came face to face with the Admiral.

"Out of my way!" he cried furiously. "Come with me, Wolf! We must follow him. I must have been dreaming. He told me that he was C. I gave him all he asked for! We must have them back. Merciful heavens, if he publishes them, we are ruined ... where did he come from? ... They told me that he was dead. ... Has he crawled back out of hell? I shot him once! He has never forgotten it! This is his vengeance! Oh. God!" He sank down into a chair. The perspiration stood out in great beads upon his white forehead. He was shaking from head to foot. Suddenly his head drooped in the act of further speech, the words died away upon his lips. He was unconscious. The Countess knelt by his side, and Wolfenden stood over her.

"Do you know anything of what has hangened?" Wolfenden asked. "Do you know anything of what has happened?" Wolfenden asked.

"Very little," she whispered; "somehow he, Mr. Sabin, got into the library, and the shock sent him—like this. Here is the doctor."

Dr. Whitlett was ushered in. They all three looked down upon the Admiral, and the doctor asked a few rapid questions. There was certainly a great change in his face. A strong line or two had disappeared, the countenance was milder and younger. It was like the face of a child. Wolfenden was afraid to see the eyes open, he seemed already in imagination to picture to himself their vacant, unseeing light. Dr. Whitlett shook his head sadly. "I am afraid," he said, gravely, "that when Lord Deringham recovers he will remember nothing! He

ers he will remember nothing! He has had a severe shock, and there is every indication that his mind his given way."
Wolfenden drew his teeth together savagely. This, then, was the result of Mr. Sabin's visit.

CHAPTER XXXIV.

Blanche Merton's Little Plot. At about 4 o'clock in the after noon, as Helene was preparing to leave the Lodge, a telegram was brought in to her from Mr. Sabin.

brought in to her from Mr. Sabin.

"I have succeeded and am now
en route for London. You had better follow when convenient, but do
not be later than to-morrow."

She tore it into small pieces, and
hummed a tune.

"It is enough," she murmured. "I
am not ambitious any longer. I am
going to London, it is true, my
dear uncle, but not to Kenslagton!
You can play Richelieu to Brenri and
my cousin, if it pleases you. I wonder"——

my cousin, if it pleases you. I wonder"—

Her face grew softer and more
thoughtful. Suddenly she laughed
outright to herself. She went and
sat down on the couch, where Wolfenden had been lying.

"It would have been simpler," che
said to herself. "How like a man
to think of such a daring thing! I
wish—I almost wish—I had consented. What a delightful sensation it
would have made. Cecile will laugh
when I tell her of this. To her I would have made. Cecile will laugh when I tell her of this. To her I have always seemed ambitious, and ambitions only . . . and now I have found out that I have a heart, only to give it away. Helas!"

There was a knock at the door.

A servant entered.

"Miss Merton would be glad to know if you could spare her a moment before you left, Miss," the man nnounced. Helene glanced at the clock.

"I am going very shortly." she said; "she had better come in now." The man withdrew, but returned almost immediately ushering in Miss Merton. For the first time Helene noticed how pretty the girl was. Her trim. dainty little figure was shown off to its utmost advantage by the neat tailor gown she was snown oil to its utmost advantage by the neat tailor gown she was wearing, and there was a bright glow of color in her cheeks. Helene, who had no liking for her uncle's typewriter, and who had scarcely yet spoken to her, remained stand-ing, waiting to hear what she had to say.

began. "Can you tell me when he will be back?" "He has gone to London," Helene replied. "He will not be returning here at all."

The girl's surprise was evidently genuine.

"But he said nothing about it a "But he said nothing about it a few hours ago," she exclaimed. "You are in his confidence. I know. This morning he gave me something to do. I was to get Mr. Blatherwick away from the Hall, and keep him with me as long as I could. You do not know Mr. Blatherwick? Then you cannot sympathize with me. Since 10 o'clock I have been with him. At last I could keep him no longer. He has gone back to the Hall."

"Mr. Sabin will probably write to you," Helene said. "This house is taken for another fortnight, and you can, of course, remain here if you choose. You will certainly hear from him within the next day or two.

Miss Merton shrugged her shoulders.
"Well. I shall take a holiday," she declared. "I've finished typing all the copy I had. Haven't you drop-

ped something there?"
She stooped suddenly forward and up a locket from the floor. this yours?" she asked.

held the locket tightly in he hand. Her eyes seemed riveted upon it. It was very small and fashion-ed of plain gold, with a coronet and letter on the face. Miss Merton looked at it in amazement.

"Why, this belongs to Wolf—to ord Wolfenden," she exclaimed. Helene looked at her in cold surprise.
"It is very possible," she said

"He was here a short time ago."
Miss Merton clenched the locket in her hand, as though she feared for its safety.
"Here! In this room?"

"Here! In this room?"

"Certainly! He called to see Mr. Sabin, and remained for some time."

Miss Merton was a little paler. She did not look quite so pretty now.

"Did you see him?" she asked.

Helene raised her eyebrows.

"I scarcely understand," she said, "what business it is of yours. Since you ask me, however, I have no objection to telling you that I did see Lord Wolfenden. He remained some time here with me after Mr. Sabin left."

"Perhaps," Miss Merton suggested, with acidity, "that was why I was sent out of the wav."

Helene looked at her through half-closed eyes.

closed eyes.
"I am afraid," she said, "that you are a very impertment young wo-man. Be so good as to put that locket upon the table and leave the The girl did neither. On the contrary, she slipped the locket into the bosom of her gown.

"I will take care of this," she remarked.

Helene laid her hand moon the hell.

marked.

Helene laid her hand upon the bell.

"I am afraid," she said, "that you must be unwell. I am going to ring the bell. Perhaps you will be good enough to place the locket on that table and leave the room."

Miss Merton drew herself up angrily.

Miss Merton drew herself up angrily.

"I have a better claim upon the locket than anyone," she said. "I am seeing Lord Wolfenden constantly. I will give it to him."

"Thank you, you need not trouble," Helene answered. "I shall send a servant with it to Deringham Hall. Will you be good enough to give it to me?"

ne?"
Miss Merton drew a step backwards
and shook her head.

"I think," she said, "that I am more concerned in it than you are, for I gave it to him."
"You gave it to him?"
Miss Merton nodded.
"Yes! If you don't believe me, look here."

She drew the locket from her bosom and, holding it out, touched a spring. There was a small miniature inside; Helene, leaning over, recognized it at once. It was a likeness of the gri herself. She felt the color leave her cheeks, but she did not flinch. "I was not aware," she said, "that you were on such friendly terms with Lord Wolfenden."

The gri smiled oddly.

Lord Wolfenden."
The girl smiled oddly.
"Lord Wolfenden," she said, "ins been very kind to me."
"Perhaps," Helene continued, "I ought not to ask, but I must confess that you have surprised me. Is Lord Wolfenden—your lover?"
Miss Merton shut up the locket with a click and returned it to her bosom.
There was no longer any question as

a click and returned it to ner bosom. There was no longer any question as to her retaining it. She looked at Helene thoughtfully.

"Has he been making love to you?" she asked abruptly.

Helene raised her eyes and looked at her. The other girl felt suddenly very insignificant.

Helene raised her eyes and looked at her. The other girl felt suddenly very insignificant.

"You must not ask me impertinent questions," she said, calmly. "Of course, you need not tell me anything unless you choose. It is for you to please yourself."

The girl was white with anger. She had not a tithe of Helene's self-control, and she felt that she was not making the best of her opportunities. "Lord Wolfenden," she said slowly, "did promise to marry me once. I was his father's secretary, and I was turned away on his account."

"Indeed!"

(To be Continued.)

FACTS AND FIGURES.

Scotland's new census is expected to show a population of 4,350,000. In March four British officers and 103 men were killed in the Transvaal

France pays for her paupers by means of a tax of 10 per cent. on all

means of a tax of 10 per cent. On an theatre tickets sold.

It is estimated that the newspaeprs of the world annually require 1,760,000,000 lbs. of paper. Since the Transval war began 690 officers and 13,734 men have been tilled or have died of wounds or lisease in South Africa.

The average capital cost of the railways of Canada per mile, including colling stock, is \$55,577, while the verage capital cost per mile of rail-vays in the United Kingdom is \$226,119.

During the last 20 years, 960,000,000 tons of coal have been sent out of the United Kingdom. About 750,000,000 tons of British coal were burned in foreign countries and about 210,000,000 tons were used on British ships abroad h ships abroad.

French, which once was the world language, now ranks fifth, being spoken by only 45,000,000, while English is spoken by 115,000,000, Russian by 80,000,000, German by 70,000,000, Spanish by 50,000,000.

The population of Britain's colonies and possessions has grown one hun-dred-fold since 1801, and is now six times greater than that of the United Kingdom. The present population of the Empire is estimated to be about 300,000,000, of whom a little over 41,000,000 are estimated to live in the United Kingdom. Canada's popu-lation is about one-fiftleth of the

If Sir Michael Hicks-Beach had put If Sir Michael Hicks-Beach had put a tax of one shilling a ton on coal consumed in the United Kingdom instead of on coal exported, it would yield him a much bigger revenue. The coal consumed last year in the United Kingdom amounted to 171, 750,000 tons. A tax of one shilling a ton on that would give £8,587,500 or about \$41,795,362 annually. But such a tax would have

During the year 1900 about 15, 000 hail shooting stations were established in Italy and a large number in France and Austria and some years glowing reported their me ery glowing reports of their suc cess in dispelling storms by shooting at clouds have been published, but the United States Monthly Weath-er Bureau says that there is, so far, no evidence whatever that the shoot-ing done at these statican bear head ing done at these stations has had any effect on hail storms.

Canada ranks seventh among the paritime nations of the world as regards registered tonnage of ves-sels. In 1899, the last year for which sels. In 1899, the last year for which complete figures from all countries are obtainable, the tonnage of the eight leading maritime nations was as follows: United Kingdom, 9,001,-860; United States, 4,864,238; Germany, 1,639,552; Norway, 1,558,-378; France, 900,200; Italy, 786,-644; Canada, 679,352; Russia, 605,-804.

Los Angeles, California, gets its light and power from electricity generated at a waterfall on the Santa Clara river, in the San Ber-nardino mountains, 83 miles away, naramo mountains, 83 miles away and arrangements are being made to furnish electricity to Santa Ana which is 100 miles from the water-fall. There are a great many water-falls within one hundred miles of falls within one hundred miles of Montreal, but fortunately that city does not have to look so far away for its supply of light and power, as there are a number of rapids with-im a few miles of Montreal, from which electricity enough to supply a city ten times as big as Montreal could be obtained.

How to Lie When Sleeping. The correct posture for sleep is to lie on the right side with the limbs stretched out to their full length, and the arms either straight down by the body or in any com-fortable position, provided they are not raised above the head; the mouth should be closed and all the muscles of the body should be re-laxed.

The lungs work with greater de-The lungs work with greater de-liberation during the hours of sleep, and if the arms are raised above the head at this time and for any period the action of the heart drives the blood away from the arms and sends it to the head, fre-quently making one very restless when it does not prevent sleep en-tirely.—American Queen.

THE DRUMMER BOY'S ALARM.

By Hamlin Garland in Saturday Evening Post

An army lay eleening on the tum bled land around Chattanooga. The moon was full, but fell through a fleecy-white vapor and lighted the camps but vaguely with diffused ra-

The white tents gleamed out of the obscure shadow of valleys and dark masses of wagons and rows of com-missariat wagons showed as anoma-lous humps and splotches of darker shadows on the banks of the deep, silent river which had the mystery

of death.

The picket line extended in a wide The picket line extended in a wide irregular semicircle over the hills for miles. Behind the pickets lay the skirmishers entrenched, rolled in their blankets, their muskets beside them. In one of the tents well to the van of the army a drummer-boy lay awake—a young, slender, imaginative lad, who had been in camp but a few days and who hungered to be a soldier, not a drum-beater. He longed to handle guns. To play rat-tat was childish.

vas childish. He tossed restlessly about for a ong time, and at last, mastered by his desire, arose and looked out on his desire, arose and looked out on the camp. No one was stirring and the stacked arms proved irrestible. He dressed and went out, cautiously, and stood erect in the shadow of a small oak, near the first stand of nuskets.

Gaining courage, he cautiously took o look at it by the moonlight. It seemed as if he was a man al ready as he handled the gun. He would have marched up and down with it, only he was a little afraid some one might see him there and order him to bed.

It was marvellously still and beau-tiful and solemn, as if the army had been reabsorbed into mother earth again. The boy dimly felt this sol-emnity, and with the gun aeross his lap he sat and listened with beating heart. If only they would let him march

in the ranks to-morrow!

Suddenly the cocked hammer of his gun fell and the flash and its report stunned him for a moment. It seemed as loud as a cannon shot, and rolled away into the still air like the crack of doom.

crack of doom.

For three beats of his heart the lad For three beats of his heart the lad listened to the echoes bounding from the hills and stabbing the perfect stillness of the night like assassins. Then a stared picket fired an answering side. Another excitable answered it, then a third, farther away. With a flash of defensive inspiration the boy replaced the gun and scurried into his tent and lay listening, like a fugitive rabbit. A wild, hoarse, throaty voice, a captain's voice, arose.

tain's voice, arose.
"Company K. fall in! Fall in, fall in, there!" A drummer half asleep seized his drum and began the long roll, that terrible snarl whose jar brings the sleeping soldier to his feet as if by lightning stroke.

Dim forms arose like phantoms. Of-

ficers beat and called and swore and raced to and fro between the tents. The whole picket line seemed to be firing. They were like a line of bricks, one shot brought forth another. The skirmishers took it up

other. The skirmshers took it up like watchdogs on winter farms and passed the alarm along in drowsy thoughtlessness.

Drum after drum took up the wild call. The still, beautiful night palpitated with the accelerating cresteendo warning roar.

cendo warning roar.
Regimental bugles added their wild
sweet reveille and their voices ran
over the hills, fainter, fainter, far in "Fall in."
"Fall in."
"Fall in."

Commands and queries ran along e regimental camps down the va ley and over the hills. Before each group of tents squads of soldiers formed in line with marvellous celer-Old war horses neighed as shadow

troopers flung rattling saddles over them. The clank of accoutrements was heard on all sides. The hoarse far-shouting of men to horses ran back to the river where the wagon back to the river where the wagon trains lay encamped.

And still the bugles called and the drummers played on. With roll after roll of snarling drums, with bugles echoing bugles, mile after mile of ranked and ready men, the army arose. Their rise was like the waking

arose. Their rise was like the waking of nations on resurrection morn. It was majestic. It was terrible. The boy lying there shuddered with horror and grew rigid with awe. It seemed that the end of the world d come suddenly, without warning Oh! It was so grand and terrible

Then the firing on the picket line began to die away. The skirmish line also awoke to its folly.

One by one the near drums ceased their uproar. One by one the near bugles fell slient and the distant calls

bugles fell silent and the distant calls seemed but sweet echoes, sleepy and jocular.

Then the army listened. It held its breath there in the glorious moonlight and listened.

Nothing was heard of war. The cool wind came from the dark mountains across the river gentle and admonitive.

admonitive.

Horses moved restlessly and hoarse words passed along the line. Commands and angry inquiry mingled. Nothing was heard from the opposing legions. All was peaceful, hushed solomn

ed, solemn,
Near his head in the grass the boy
heard the first chirp of a cricket
resuming his interrupted song.
A horseman galloping wildly along
scattered a new command. He passed like a summer whirlwind on the

panes, leaving the landscape stiller than before.

Then the bugles sounded a new note—a softer note, a drowsy note, that was taken up and passed from point to point like a low gurgle of langelter.

laughter.

The jests broke from the men. The subdued clatter of their arms as they broke ranks died slowly away into silence.

The cavalry bugles wailed from the valley: "Lights out."

The army slept again vader the misty blue sky, deluged with the faint light of the broad and smiling

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********* BEAUTY UP FOR REPAIRS.

A Fable by GEO. ADE.

********* One Day a Beauty Doctor sat in her Pink Reception Room hoping that she resembled her Lithographs. Her Income was a Dollar every. time she took a Full Breath. She got it by selling Freckie Food and a Preparation for getting rid of Moles, called Mollne. Her not Specialty was to Calcimine the Hasbeens and feed them a little Ginger and send them into the Arena looking like Vassar Girls, unless the Rain happened to wash it off. It did not take her long to put an extension on an Eye-Brow, and she could provide a Blush for those who had been going to Card Parties so long that they had forgotten how to Blush. When she got after a Wild Hair the Hair simply threw up both Hands and quit. In a little Folder entitled "How to Fool Everybody except those who live in the Same House," she had proved that there was no reason why a Girl-of 60 should not look like 19 if she put on enough Shellac and kept out of the Light.

The Beauty Doctor had seen many, a Berelit float in for a new Coat of Armor Plate, but the Nobody's Darling that wafted in this Day established a Record. She was something like Poultry. That is, if she carried any Adispose, it did not show in her Face or Feet. And she wouldn't have torn under the Wing. She had a Bird's-Eye Maple Complexion and wore one of these Gowns that you get by measuring yourself with a String and sending Two Dollars She had about as much Contour as the Letter I. Without saying anything in Disparagement of her Private Character or denying that she may have been kind to her Relations, it may be added that she resembled a Dally Hint from the Short Timber.

"If saw your Card in the Bee-Keepers' Bazaar, and I have decided to back in for a few Repairs," said the Visitor. "If you can build me out with a Set of Curves the same as I see in the Cigarette Pictures and cause my Halr to Bush out and Hang to the Belt Line the same as it used that she resembled her Lithographs. Her Income was a Dollar every.

see in the Cigarette Pictures and cause my Hair to Bush out and Hang to the Belt Line the same as it used to when I went a Coddeer of Liberty. to when I was a Goddess of Liberty on a Hay-Wagon in the first Grant on a Hay-wagon in the first Grant Campaign, and give me some per-fumed Dope that will restore a Peaches and Cream Complexion on or before May 1st, I will do the Gener-ous Thing by you and pay in up to Seven Dollars."

The Beauty Doctor seldom took the Count, but this was one of the Times.

Count, but this was one of the Times. "My Private Secretary will take charge of your case," she said faintly, and then she went into another Apartment and lay down.

The Private Secretary was the Last Resort. He had no conscience. For two seasons he had been a Cloak Salesman. "Surely you have not come here for Treatment," he said, smiling at the Caller. "You have the Shape that they are raving about in Paree this Spring, and we could not improve your General Tint no matter how many Coats we used. The quiet inow many Coats we used. The quiet and unobtrusive Elegance of your Get-Up, combined with what Nature has so generously parcelled out to you, makes it unnecessary to attempt any Altentioned All the year. tempt any Atterations. All that you need to do is to retain intact your present Category of Superlative Charms. This you can manage by a careful Perusal of our Book, "How to Stay Pretty." It comes to Ten Bucks." So the moulting Hawk had the Volume wrapped up and went away any Alterations. All that you so the mouting riaws had the vor-ume wrapped up and went away tickled, for she knew that she was a chippery Bird of Paradise. Moral—The only Ones who need Patching are Those who think they

A GREAT SIBERIAN RIVER.

Vast Country Still Awaiting Development in Russia.

The Amour at Khabaroffsk, though The Amour at Khabaroffsk, though we were more than five hundred miles from its mouth, was fully a mile and a half wide, and flowed in a strong, full current, which fact we realized for many a day thereafter as we made our slow and toilsome way against it. The Amour is one of the few grantest rivers of the world. In length it is equaled by no river in Europe, and surpassed only by the Yang-tse-Kiang and Yenise in Asia, by the Nile and Congo in Africa, and by the Amazon and Mackenzie in America, though if we reckon the Mississippi and Missouri as one river, it is longer than any of them, except the Nile. Its water is somewhat muddy at Vladivostok, but nothing like the consistency of the Mississippi at St. Louls. It cannot be said to be "both food and drink." As we ascend its swift current it constantly grows clearer, until a thousand miles farther up, it is about the color of white wine, and is sweet and wholesome to the taste.

Its shores are still in their virgin greenery. For hundreds of miles at a time one sees not a cultivated we were more than five hundred

Its shores are still in their virgin greenery. For hundreds of miles at a time one sees not a cultivated field, though doubtless some such tilled land lies back from the river and out of sight. Great wood-piles for the use of the frequent river steamers are the most common ob-jects that show the hand of man, but ects that show the hand of man, but even these are often in desperately lonely spots, so that one can scarcely believe that they were ever visited by human beings. And yet all this immense river basin of half a million square miles is apparently fertile and habitable, and, when we saw it, was glowing in rich and brilliant verdure. Surely the world is not yet over-Surely the world is not yet over-peopled while such a lordly domain is walting for the plough and the reaper.—Harper's Weekly.

We have been telling you a lot of good things about our Clothing and Gents' Furnishings. Now, we don't ask you to take our word for it. There is an easy way to settle it for yourself: call and ask to see our up-to-date readyto-wear clothing for men and boys. If we can't do better for you than others can, you may have your money back,

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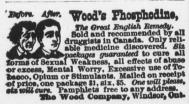
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Suitable for all the year 'round, and especially for the gentle spring time, are our Breakfast Foods, which in-clude Grape Nuts, Wheatine, Wheat Marrow, Flaked Wheat, Barley, Rice, and the old reliable Oat Meal.

New Pickles in bulk and bottles. Full stock of fresh general groceries—extra values in Teas and Coffees.

SEEDS-Choice Field, Garden and Flower Seeds from reliable growers.

Main St., Athens.

Local Notes

Apprentice to dressmaking wanted Apply to Miss Byers.

Montreal conference of the Methodist Church meets at Pembroke on May 29th and 30th.

Rev. J. J. and Mrs. Cameron and son left Athens on Tuesday last for Heuvelton, N.Y.

Our Montreel contributor has sen us a very moving communication which will appear next week.

Quarterly services will be conducted in the Methodist church on Sunday next, commencing at 10 a. m.

Miss Mabel Karley accompanied Mrs. Geo. Taylor and child on their return to Boston, on Saturday last. Mr. Lawrence M. Smith, late of this office, now with The Rolla L. Crane Printing Co., Ottawa, was a visitor in

Athens this week and was warmly welcomed by his many friends. Miss Anna Gilbert last week had the plessure of a visit from her brother, printer, who was en route to Chicago from New York. He is an up-to-date workman and the Reporter enjoyed

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And restore all parts to a normal condi-tion. Ambition, life and energy are re-newed, and one feels himself a manong men. Every case is treated indi-vidually—no cure-all—hence our wonder-ful success. No matter what ais you, consult us confidentially. We can fur-nish bank bonds to guarantee to accom-plish what we claim.

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pends upon the results that follow

brief visit from him. Mr. Wm. Chassels is pushing the sale of his custom tailoring business and ready-to-wear clothing, hats, caps, and gent's furnishings. His goods and prices both strongly invite patronage. Main street, Mallorytown.

Special reduced rates will be given on photos in Falkner's photograph gall-ery, Athens, until the 10th of May. After that the gallery will be closed for two or three months during the summer.—B. W. FALKNER.

Mr. Geo. Shook has been engaged by Mr. Banta of New York to work for him at Charleston lake. Mr Shook will occupy the Isaac Robeson house in Charleston village and will conduct the grocery connected therewith.

Mr. John Jakes who this spring moved onto the large farm of Mr. C.H. Smith, in Plum Hollow, died after a C. W. GAY, Principal breif illness on Friday last. His wite and children have the sincere sympathy

> The many friends in Athens of Mr. Luther Stevens of Delta learned with deep regret of his death, which took place on Monday night last. The funeral, which will be conducted under the auspices of the I. O. O. F., will take place at 10.30 a. m. on Thursday,

9th inst. The reopening of the Athens liabrary is again agitating the minds of some or our citizens and we understand the council at its next meeting is to be asked to take it over from the old This terrible Blood Poison, the terror of mankind, yields readily to our NEW TREATMENT. Beware of Mercury, Potash, etc. They may ruin your system. If you have sores in the mouth or tongue, pains in the joints, sore throat, hair or eyebrows falling out, pimples or blotches, stomach derangement, sore eyes, head-aches, etc., you have the secondary stage of this Blood Poison. We solicit the most obstinate cases, and challenge the world for a case we accept for treatment and cannot cure. By our treatment the ulcers heal, the hair grows again, pains disappear, the skin becomes healthy, and marriage is possible and safe. Mechanics' Institute board and conduct it as a free public liabrary.

Noah Shook wishes to inform puplic that he has fitted up a good one horse spring wagon suitable for carrying loads or passengers, and is ready to move parties to and from Charleston lake or take the job of moving house

hold goods, &c. . An auction sale of the chattels of the estate of the late William Pierce, near Seeley's Bay will be held on Wednes day, May 15th, commencing at 1 p. m. The chattels include 11 cows, 2 mares, 2 colts, vehicles, implements, hay, grain wood, &c. E, F. Bracken, Seeley's Bay,

The undersigned offers the Early Fortune potatoe for seed. It is one of the strongest growers among the early varieties, both as to early ripening qualities and enormous productiveness Of strong, vigorous growth, it is hand-Of strong, vigorous growth, it is hand-some in form and its color resembles the early rose. I find they yield under the same cultivation, three times as many as the Early Rose from the amount of seed planted. Although Early Fortune was planted three weeks later than the Early Rose, they matured

duced prices from what is generally

asked by the leading seedsmen.

3 Wm. Morr, Reid St., Athens

Mrs. John Freeman is visiting friends in Toronto.

A dairyman's board is lished in Morrisburg.

A largely attended cor members of the Holiness

Mr. A. James of Toronto spent Sun-day in Athens. He is representing the Newcombe Piano Co. Mr. Wm. Steacy came to Athens on Tuesday and took home a fine new portable engine.

weekly trips on Friday last and conveyed to the county town 866 boxes.

Mr. Thomas Duncan has successfully passed his second year exams at Queen's. He is taking an honor course in arts.

Mr. J. Rahmer, late of Montreal, who has been in North Augusta for the past year, has opened a tailor shop at Portland.

Potatoes are increasing in price and it is expected that they will reach 50 or 60c per bushel before this season's crop is ready for market.

When it's hot he wants it cool; Whe it's cool he wants it hot; Always wanting what is not.

G. W. Brown, county constable, left here this morning in charge of a prisoner named Rodde Clay, a negro half-breed, who was committed to jail to stand his trial for stealing a watch the property of G. W. Barnes.

Oil is said to have been discovered in paying quantities at Ramsay's Corners, near Ottawa, and agents of the Standard Oil Company are reported to be negotiating for the property.

An exchange tells of a girl who sent fifteen cents to a Chicago firm advertising a 'recipe for softening and whitening the hands.' The answer was:
"Soak them in dish-water three times a day while mother rests."

At the Kingston fair this year three prizes will be given for the dest essays on "Good Roads." The comeptition will be open to farmers, and farmer sons in the counties of Frontenac, Leeds, Lennox and Addington.

The Pan American show at Buffalo and the demand for factory girls has caused a servant girl famine in Toronto. One of the big hotels has installed Chinamen and private persons are following suit. The Chinamen are sending word out west to their relatives and an influx of celestials is likely,

Captain Bernier is at Ottawa, and is actively engaged in preparations for his expedition to the Polar regions, and is hoping for substantial government assistance towards the project. It is understood that government has intimated to the Captain if he can raise \$60,000 by private subscription it will

Mr. A. E. Donovan has purchased a thoroughbred imported hackney colt, which arrived in Athens on Tuesday evening from Halifax, N. S. He was sired by Sea Gull, and his dam was Black Bess, both thoroughbreds and prize winners in England and the United States. Mr. Donovan will have an announcement to make concernng this colt in next week's Reporter.

The sage of The Cape Vincent Eagle remarks:—The time has come again when your neighbor's hens are trying to find out whether you or the hens are to raise the garden this year. Probab ly hens are the most fertile agents in producing neighborhood quarrels that exist, at least I think so. If you keep hens, take care of them, and don't let them trample and scratch up your

neighbors' premises On Sunday morning, 28th ult. about half past nine three barns, together with the contents, including sixteen tons of fine hay belonging to Wm. Earl on the Lyndhurst road, were destroyed by fire. It is not yet known how the fire originated as their was no one living on the farm. In half an hour after the fire was first discovered by George Godkin the buildings had fallen to the ground. Unfortunately for Mr. Earl there was no insurance. The estimated

loss will be about \$1000.

The municipal council of Rear Leeds and Lansdowne have passed a by-law commuting the statute labor at 75c per day. The by-law has been well tramed and is well calculated to test the desirability of the new system of road-making. The forty-two statu:e labor districts over which there will be a single road overseer who shall have exclusive control and management of the roads in his district, subject, however, to the instructions of the road and bridge committee of his division. The commutation money is to be used only for doing such work as was formerly done by statute labor.

The by-law includes provisions in tended to secure uniformity in con-struction of roads and ditches and the proper drainage of all road-beds. The road overseers are to receive 171c per hour for their services. Ten hours con

stitute a day's work. Rear Leeds and Lansdowne is the N. B.—Anyone wanting these seed first township in this district to join potatoes, can have same at greatly reduced prices from what is generally effort to secure better roads under the new system will be watched with in-

Mrs. Daniel Neil, of Pakenham, a few days ago. It appears that she had been using a darning needle, with a rubber attached to the feye, and a piece had been left on, when a child picked it up and pulled the elastic, and the needle flew, striking the mother in the pupil of the eye. Dr. Murphy took her to the hospital at Ottawa, and everything was done that could been be done but the sight of the eye is gone ne, but the sight of the eye is gone



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Coffees, Spices, &c.
Below are a few of our prices 2 cans Salmon, 23c 3 cans Tomatoes, Beans,

&c., 23c 5 lbs. tes or coffee, \$1.00. Currants, 11c per lb.
Pure black pepper, 20c lb.
Codfish & Sea trout, 5c lb. Golden Syrup, 3½c Brooms, 2 for 23c Washboards, 21c Chocolates, 7c cake.

Immediate settlement of outstandin

Call and see that we mean what we Yours respectfully.

J. R. TYE

The People's Column. dv'ts of 6 lines and under in this column, 25 for first insertion and 10c each subsequent insertion

Bull For Sale.

The undersigned offers for sale a two-year-old grade bull. Apply to But. F. W. SCOVII. Lake Eloida

Dressmaking.

Miss Mary Shook has just finished her trade as dressmaker with Miss Lillie and is now ready to take in dressmaking at her home, Joseph street, Athens.

Servant Wanted

General servant wanted at once. Small fam-ly-good wages. Apply to MRS, H. P. BINGHAM, Athens, Lost.

I will pay \$2.00 reward to the person that found the log chain—hook on one end large ring on other end—that I lost about March 24th, between John Crawford's barn and my place, Leave at the Reporter office and get the money. 19-20 E. C. BULFORD, Athens,

For Sale or Rent.

The A. E. Sherman homestead on Isaac street, Athens. Good dwelling house, half-acre of land, about fifty choice young apple trees, grape vines and small fruit. Apply to 19-30 W. W. WILTSE, Athens

For Sale.

A number of graphaphone records for sale cheap. The latest music and as good as new Also will sell a first class Graphaphone, cheap. Jas. CLow, Glen Buell.

Horses and Buggies For Sale.

We have for sale, cheap, a good work or road horse and a two year old colt. broken to harness; also one new buggy and one second hand buggy.

We have no use for any of the above and they will be sold at a bargain. Apply to R. A. Pickrell, Athens, or W. C. Pickrell at Agricultural Works, Lyn.

Look Here!

Any person wishing to buy a first-class he Brockville would do well to apply to R. H. GAMBLE, Church Street, Brockville

Notice of Application for Divorce

Notice is hereby given that Samuel Nelson Chipman, of the township of South Crosby, County of Leeds, Province of Ontario, farmer. will apply to the Parliament of Canada, at the next session thereof, for a bill of divorce from his wife, formerly Mary Ellen Pratt, on the the ground of adultery.

Dated at Ottawa, Province of Ontafio, this 12th day of March, 1901.

B. M. BRITTON, Solicitor for Applicant,

For Sale or to Let A village lot at Charleston containing a dwelling house, grocery and barn. Good loca-tion for business. It is within 6 rods of the beat livery. Terms moderate. Also, a good dwelling house in Athens for

ISAAC ROBESON, Athens

Some Reasons Why You Should Insist on Having EUREKA HARNESS OIL

ARNESS



"Old Reliable."



SPRING GOODS

NOW IN STOCK.

A. M. Chassels,

Merchant Tailor

has received his Spring and Summer stock of Fancy Worsteds, Fine Tweeds, for Pants and: Suitings, also a fine line of Vesting Materials, including Fancy Corduory, all of which will be made up in the latest styles at moderate, pricess. Ready-to-Wear Clothing

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 Onfis, Collars, Ties, Braces, Handkerchiefs Caps, Woollen Underwear, etc. You can get just what you want in these lines here and a reasonable prices.

PRICES DEFY COMPETITION The undersigned returns thanks to the general public for their patronage during the last 16 years and will endeavor to so conduct his business as to receive their continued trade and sustain the reputation of his store as "The Old Reliable" Clothing House.

***Cloth bought at this store will be cufree of charge.

A. M. Chassels. SPRING, 1901. · · · · MAIN ST., ATHENS



Old age is a matter of years. Old sight is a question of glasses. If you find difficulty in reading, while for distance your sight is good you require old sight glasses. Old sight shows itself at about forty. A competent optician should be

consulted. We examine eyes free and guarantee satisfaction.

W. Coates & Son, SCIENTIFIC OPTICIANS BROCKVILLE.