flowers in season by

Who Wants It?

Athens, Leeds County, Ontario, Wednesday, January 31, 1900.

B. Loverin, Prop'r

Sale of

Whitewear

"BROCKVILLE'S BIGGEST STORE."

White Goods

White Goods.

WHITE CAMBRIC, 36 inches wide, worth 61c Special 5c WHITE CAMBRIC, fine close make, free from dressing, soft finish; worth 10c, for..... WHITE ENGLISH LONG CLOTH. a most excellent make, white and soft finish, 36 inches wide. worth at least 121c, for 10c SHEETING, 2 yds wide, bleach ed, heavy round thread, free from dressing, worth 25c yd., • for 22c

TOWELS - Bleached Huck Pure Linen Towels, 19x38 in., fringed ends, red border, worth at teast 16c each; spec, 121c And we have others.

Bleached Table Linens.

,	Manufac wide, dam	eturers	sign—	onds,	2	yar
	Regular		value	for		.75c
	"	1.35	1	for		
		1.40	"	for		

Handsome things in snow white garments, elegantly trimmed with choice grades of embroideries and laces, and made of fine qualities.

ROBERT

Knitted Underwear.

s' size Vests, ribbed, for 121c Ladies' size Vests, fleeced, for.....25 Ladies' size Drawers, fleeced, for . . 25c

Specials in Whitewear.

GOWNS, White Cambric, with rounded yoke, tucked and trimmed with neat cambric frill around yoke, neck and sleeves, worth 69c, for..... 50c

GOWN, choice quality white cambric, V yoked, tucked and lace insertion, trimmed around yoke, neck and sleeves with lace, worth \$1.00, for 85c

White Cottons.

dela				up
Co	set Cove	ers from	:10c	up
			25c	

We Give

DIRECT IMPORTERS, BROCKVILLE.

Lewis & Patterson

The demand for White Goods is increasing every day,

Ladies' Corset Covers, all sizes.

Ladies' White Cambric Night Dresses.

and if you have not yet been here to make your selections,

Table Linens

(New goods at extraordinary Prices.)

56 inch Damask Table Linen, good heavy quality, all 256

sale now for only.....

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Satisfaction guaranteed

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to sell them at very close prices. Come and look through our stock

CORNER KING ST. AND COURT HOUSE AVENUE.

We carry a large lot of Linens, all imported direct, and this enables

Ladies' White Skirts.

In justice to yourself, you ought to see our goods.

Trading Stamps.

COUNTIES COUNCIL NOTES.

One of the first acts of the counties council at their meeting last week was to vote \$100 to the Canadian patriotic fund. The motion was moved by M. J. Connolly, seconded by R. J. Jelly. an I carried unanimously. The following committee

Executive-Warden Carson, Greene, Jelly, Webster, Stafford. Finance—Wallace, Brown, Throop,

Wood, Rutherford. County property.—Webster, Carson, (Augusta), Adams, Donahoe. Education—Saunders, Rutherford,

Peck, Greene, Leggett, Connolly. Reads and bridges—Carson (Augus ta), Webster, Polk, Throop, Connolly.

Assessment — Baker, Greene, Wood, Stafford. Printing and stationery-

Polk, Arnold, Peck, Baker, Agriculture-Arnold, Adams, Leggett, Donahoe, Throop. House of Industry-Greene, Brown,

Throop.

Messrs. Geo. Johnston and H. E. Eyre were appointed auditors, to receive \$45 each.

A by-law was passed reducing the number of members on the House of Industry committee from three to two, the same to come into force in January, 1901.

House of Industry stated that the committee met at the House of Industry, on Jan. 6th. and examined some acthe House of Industry was found in a satisfactory condition. There were then confined there 61 inmates, 31 the tone of their argument. males and 30 females. These all expressed general satisfaction with the treatment received. Among the inmates there were two children of the age of two years and it was recommended that they be removed to a more suitable place The report of the inspector was laid before the The funeral of the late Oliver Lancommittee for examination, and all matter were carefully prepared and The committee recommended that the report of the inspector be printed and embodied in the minutes of the council. The inspector says that the institution has been managed very successfuly. The number of inmates as the close of the year was eight in excess of last year. The inspector said he visited the House of Industry monthly and heard no complaints from inmates. He also says that a great percentage of able-bodied men stay there during

vice. The cost per week has been greatly reduced. The number of inlast year was 30. There were Mr. F. Scovil was again appointed crustee of Athens high school

mer when they could be of some ser

An effort was made to have the fee for county pupils attending high schools reduced from \$1.00 to 50c, but this matter, which provoked considerable discussion, was left over to be disposed of at the June session.

MALLORYTOWN

Monday, Jan. 29 .- Miss Susan Goodbody is quite ill with a cold. Miss Rhoda Avery has returned from a visit to friends in Syracuse,

Mrs. Keating of Lansdowne is the quest of her daughter, Mrs. Herbert Mallory.

Miss Bollen of Brockville is visiting with her sister, Mrs. Thomas Wilkin.

Egbert Ira Mallory shipped a car-load of hogs to Montreal on Tuesday. Alexander and Otto Wendover of Port Huron, Mich, are on an extended visit among their friends and relatives in this vicinity.

The sporting fraternity from this place turned out en masse at the Lyn orse races on Thursday.
H. B. Blanchard, who is attending

Athens high school, was home on Sat-Mr. and Mrs. Meggs of Gananoque were stopping with Mrs. Anna Root

Mr. Jas. P. Mallory left for Brantford last week, where he acts as agent for the McCormack Man'f Co.

This place was not very well represented at the Delta convention last week, owing to the inclemency of the weather and the poor sleighing, but

A. W. Mallory has recently paid his patrons for the milk sent in for the month of December. The amount received per ton was \$22.60, which was effective.

certainly very satisfactory to the pat-

Rev. D. C. Sanderson, who had charge of this pastorate a few years ago, was here last week visiting among his many friends and acquaintances. Revival services in the Methodist continue for two weeks.

James McNulty of Iroquois has opened a dry goods store in the build ing lately occupied by D. S. Mallory.

He will keep a full line of goods.

The annual meeting of the Union cheese factory was held one evening

last week. All business of the past year was settled and the same officers were elected for the ensuing year Mr. John Raphael was engaged as cheesemaker for 1900, which will make eight consecutive years for him

in that factory.

R. W. Tennant has lately put in a informed he intends keeping both flour and feed and will keep a regular line of these in the near future.

A small amount of gas escaped from the gasometer in D. S. Mallory's store a few evenings ago and caused quite an explosion. We understand this was due to an oversight on the part of those attending the gasometer. Fortunately, no great damage was done, but it should be a good warning for the fut-ure. Acetylene gas is highly explosive report of the committee on and cannot be handled too carefully.

We think if the few Bro. Boers of whom we hear occasionally arguing in defence of the defenders of the counts and authorized the same to Transvaal were sent down there to be paid. Everything appertaining to live among them and be subjected to the same treatment as the Uitlanders

LANSDOWNE.

Monday, Jan. 29. - Mrs. Burt Wood and daughter of Toledo are guests of Mrs. Wood's father, Mr. M. Connell.

don of Mooretown was held bere in the Methodist church on Friday, January 26th. One son is left to mourn.

Mrs. Nelson Landon (nee Miss Ella Kavanaugh) of Ebenezer is the guest of her sister, Mrs. H. C. Mulvaugh. Miss Chattie Cross of Halstead Bay is visiting her cousin, Miss E. J.

Miss Ferguson of Junetown is visiting her sister, Mrs. W. B. Foley. Rev. E. Tnomas of the Maitland circuit exchanged pulpits with Rev. Jas. Simpson, on Sunday, Jan. 28th. the winter and clear out in the sum-

He gave us a very fine discourse from Hebrews, 11:15. Miss Gertie Cole of Wilstead has eturned home after spending a few days here very pleasantly

A boy baby has come

to A'rica :

"The enemy held a strong position

on a range of small kopies stretching

Holmes, through Spion Kop, to the

"The actual position held was per-fectly tenable, but did not lend itself

gallantry. Would especially mention

and the Third King's Rifles, who sap

Middlesex, who mag

tained the best tra

24 to abandon the

before dawn Janua

the conduct of the Second Cameronians

ently main-

s of the Brit-

left bank of the Tugela.

the home of Mr. and Mrs. Fred War-

The Methodist choir has been greatly benefitted by the addition of three new members, viz. Mrs. Simpon, Mrs. C. A. Bradley, Mrs. D. C. Mc-Clary.

Rev. Mr. Burke of Augusta preach ed missionary sermons for Mr. Simpson here on Jan. 21st. A good subscrip tion was obtained after the service more than last year. The choir ren dered beautiful, choice music on the

League Officers,

At the meeting of the Epworth League of Montreal conference. held at Smith's Falls last week, the following officers were elected:

President—Rev. G. S. Clendennin, Brockville. 1st Vice,—Geo. Conley, Cardinal. 2nd Vice,—Miss Walker, Kingston.

3rd Vice,-Mrs. Kendrick, Athens. 4th Vice,-Miss Anderson, Smith's 5th Vice,-Miss Harryet, Ottawa. Sec. Treas. -A. L. Scott, Ottawa.

Representative to General Board-Rev. D. Winter. A Finance Committee was appointed

as follows: Rev. D. C. Sanderson, Rev. S. Quinn, Mr. R. G. Knox, Mrs. H. Tovell and Mrss Wiltse.

The loss of health is greater." Health The loss of health is greater." Health ish army through is lost by neglecting to keep the blood January 14 and T pure, but it is regained by purifying, Infantry, who fo enriching and vitalizing the blood day equally well a with the great health restorer, Hood's "Gen. Woodga Sarsaparilla. Thousands who thought mand at the su health had been permanently lost have wounded, the been made perfectly well by taking him decided on this great medicine. Your experience 24 to abandon the may be the same.

Hood's Pills are gentle, yet always

The Star W Is the place for a

Wardrobe Fancy Vestings.

Gents' Furnishings

ALWAYS ON HAND.

We give Trading Stamps.

M. J. KEHOE.

Telephone 161-BROCKVILLE.

THE LATEST WAR NEWS

Dispatches received up to 3 p. m. to-day (Wednesday) by the Reporter per C. P. R. telegraph.

Since the defeat of General Buller's second attack upon Spion Kop was first attempt to relieve Ladysmith, useless, and that the enemy's right was many days have elapsed. Lord Rob too s rong to allow me to force it erts and Lord Kitchener were then "Accordingly, I decided to with "Accordingly, I decided to withdraw sent to assist Gen. Buller in planning the force to the south of the Tugela. campaign that would result in the At 6 a. m. we commenced withdrawing defeat of the Boers, who were strongly the train and by 8 a. m., January 27 entrenched on the north shore of the (Saturday), Warren's force was con-Tugela River, and when two weeks centrated south of the Tugela without ago an advance was made the crossing the loss of a man or pound of stores. "The fact that the force could withof the river was effected with but little difficulty. The Boers were draw from actual touch—in some cases found to be located about five miles the lines were less than a thousand

from the river. Then followed a peri- yards apart-with the enemy in the od during which little or no news was maoner it did, is, I think, sufficient received from Buller's force, and the evidence of the morale of the troops, hopes of the people of England and her and that we were permitted to withcolonies ran high ; for it was thought draw our cumbrous ox and mule transthat such a carefully planned attack port across the river, eighty-five yards could not fail to result in victory for broad, with 20-foot banks and a very the British. This hope was further switt current, unmolested, I think strengthened by tidings on Saturday proof that the enemy has been taught last that a force under Gen. Warren

to respect our soldiers' fighting powers."

Public interest for the moment is had seized Spion Kop, as related on the second page of this issue of the shitted to a consideration of the move-Reporter. Then on Monday the following the following the following the second page of this issue of the shitted to a consideration of the move-reporter. lowing despatch was received from whose forces are massed on the border Gen. Buller and, disappointing as it of the Orange Free State, preparing for an advance is, it has been received everywhere throughout the British empire in such

way as has only increased the spirit Capetown, Jan. 30th .- General Bulof grim determination to accomplish at ler still holds the Tugela drifts and will whatever cost the full object for which possibly renew his attempts to force the "Soldiers of the Queen" were sent his way through the Boer defences be-"On January 20, Warren drove back the enemy and obtained possession of the southern creats of the birth the southern crests of the high table

London, Jan. 31st -A special de land extending from the line of Acton Holmes and Honger's Poort to the western Ladysmith hills. From then to January 15 honorary listed in the British force.

Landon, Jan. 31.—Sudden orders were received at Aldershot this after. noon for the immediate embarkation of from northwest to southwest to souththe fourth cavalry brigade for the Cape east across the plateau from Acton

X ELBE CHEESE FACTORY.

The annual meeting of the patrons of to an advance, as the southern slopes were so steep that Warren could not get an effective artillery position, and water supply was a difficulty. "On Jan. 23, I assented to his attacking Spion Kop, a large hill, indeed a mountain, which was evidently the key of the position, but was far more accessable from the north than south.
"On the night of Jan. 23 he attack."

"The record for the rest season show."

ed Scion Kop, but found it was very difficult to hold, as its perimeter was ed that 1,284,102 lbs. of milk had been too large, and water, which he had received, from which 120,643 lbs of been led to believe existed, in this cheese had been made, the average extraordinary dry season was found to price of which was 10c a lb. 310.64 100 e very deficient.
"The creats were held all that day be of milk had been required for a be of cheese, and the patrons had regainst severe attacks and a heavy ceived \$16.47 per ton of milk, after shell fire. Our men fought with great paying expense of manufacturing.

gallantry. Would especially mention G. F. Osborne was appointed sales-

man for next season; treasurer; and R. E. Cornell, secret-

from the steepest side, and in each case lought their way to the top, and the Second Lancashire Fusiliers and Second addressed those present from the steepest side, and in each case lought their way to the top, and the Second Lancashire Fusiliers and Second addressed those present from the steepest side, and in each case lought their way to the top, and the Kalls was speaker for the evening and Middlesev who was speaker for the evening and second addressed those present from the steepest side, and in each case lought their way to the top, and the second se addressed those present for over an hour on cheese and butter making, interspersing his remarks with an-

ecdotes and jokes.

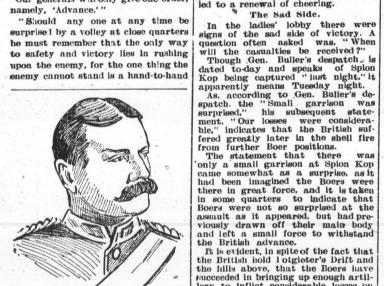
Mr. Hollingsworth, proprietor and trying day of roft's Mounted hout the maker, was highly complimented on the manner in which he had conducted the factory and the quality of ch produced.

Music was furnished Davis and Dixon of Sope After a vote of Evertts, the ladies, the be chairman, the many singing God Save

BRITISH TAKE KEY

ociated Press, after warning them to beware of false orders, concludes "Our generals will only give one order,

namely, 'Advance.'"



SUPT. JOS. HOWE, N. W. M. P. Appointed a Major of the Western Section Canadian Mounted Rifles, for Active Service in South Africa.

fight. This war has been forced for the lowest and basest motives by an enemy who use every means of treachery, deceit and conspiracy to gain their ends. Let us bear ourselves as the cause deserves."

ONLY THE BEGINNING

Of a Desperate Struggle for Right of Way.

A London cable report says: The jubilation over General Warren's achievement in capturing Spion Kop Wedresday night, is chastened by the Wednesday night, is chastened by the realization that his success is only provisional, as it appears clear from Gen. Buller's despatch that the Bors fully recognize the strategical im-portance of Spion Kop, and that at the time his message was sent off they had not abandoned the idea of recapturing the position. Nevertheless a heavy

LOAD. OF ANXIETY been removed from the nation, there is general expectation that the British succeeded in keeping



COL. SIR HOWARD VINCENT, M. P. Commanding Infantry Division of the city of London Imperial Volunteers who goes to Africa in spite of the doctors.

the hill all day long they will manage to retain it, until Gen. Warren plants enough guns on it to dominate the Boer trenches right and left. There is the usual disposition here to exaggerate the importance of the point scored. But the best informed realize that General Buller

ASK AHEAD OF HIM the most dogged persist-utiring attack, and that es will increase as

> the tension on the tension on
> a was very ma
> a more chestria
> an upward move
> nce of the nese
> at the clubs and
> vas a notable
> by fears of

on the streets sent crowds of people to the War Office, and the lobites were soon filled to suffocation. Those near the notice board read out the news at frequent intervals for the benefit of late arrivals, who were unable to ap-proach, and each successive reading led to a renewal of cheering.

The Sad Side.

The Sad Side.

and left a small lores to withstand the British advance.

It is evident, in spite of the fact that the British hold I otgieter's Drift and the hills above, that the Boers have succeeded in bringing up enough artilery to inflict considerable losses on the British force which seized Spion Kop, although Lord Dundonald is supposed to have been scouring the country beyond the ranges in order to prevent this very thing, and although Gen. Lyttleton ought to have got near enough to Spion Kop to either intercept the retreating Boers or prevent a serious attack once the British had taken possession of the hill.

SHAKING THE BOERS. the British advance.

SHAKING THE BOERS.

The South African scout, F. R. Burnham, now on his way back to South Africa, to become a member of Lord Africa, to become a member of Lord Roberts' staff, expressed considerable satisfaction at the news of the cap-ture of Spion Kop. He said to a representative of the Associated Press: "It is evident that the Boer position is being shaken, and I do not think it will be a long business now to drive the Boers out of, the Drykensburg We shall then reach Drakensburg. We shall then reach a rolling open country, where there is a chance to display tactics and un-dertake flanking movements and cavalry operations. It will not take long to reach the Boer capital, but the siege of Pretoria will be both long and difficult."

Burnham says Ingram, another scout, leaves San Francisco forthwith to join him in South Africa.

SPION KOP TAKEN.

Gen. Warren's Troops Drive Out Boers and Hold it.

London cable: The War Office has issued the following despatch from Spearman's Camp, dated Jan. 25th, 12.10 a.m.: Gen. Warren's troops Tues-12.10 a.m.: Gen. Warren's troops Tuesday n'ght occupied Spion Kop, surprising the small garrison, who fled. It has been held by us all day though we were heavily attacked, especially by a very annoying shell fire." I fear our casualties are considerable, and I have to inform you with regret that General Woodgate was danger-ously wounded. ously wounded.

Gen. Warren is of the opinion that he has rendered the enemy's position untenable. The men are splendid."

BOERS DETERMINED. They Stick to Ladysmith-Heat, 107

in the Shade. Ladysmith cable, by runner, via Frere Camp, Wednesday, Jan. 24.—
The garrison is watching Gen. Buller's guns shelling the Boers. Their fire can be seen at this distance and appears to be very effective. The movements of the Boers show that they are evidently determined to stubthey are evidently determined to stub-bornly oppose the advance of the re-lief column. They show no signs of removing their guns, and have mount-ed new ones and are continually strengthening their fortifications. Our fortifications have been greatly strengthened since Jan. 6th, and Lady-smith is now practically impregna-ble.

dry weather the fever and the number of con-rning from Intombi at of the patients. The supplies are endilly, all the troops t wholesome found. ent wholesome food. terrific, the thermone 107 degrees in

INSPECTED YEOMANRY.

Wales Addresses Them, nd is Cheered.

able says: At the Life Barracks, Regent's Park, this ning, the Prince of Wales inspected first lot of yeomany, who start South Africa to-morrow. A number of well known people were present, including Lady Essex, Lord Rothschild, Lord and Lady Lonsdale. The Prince of Wales, who wore the undress uniform of actaff general, walked along the entire line with Lord Chesham, making the most minute inspection of every man, often taking a rifle in his hands and examining all parts of the equipment.

Lord Chesham called for cheers for the Prince, which were enthusiastically given, the men hoisting their hats on their rifles. The officers were then presented to the Prince individually. Several of them were among his personal friends, notably Philip Percival, of the Royal Yacht Squadram who goes out as a certain Among an who goes out as a certain Among a contraint and the contraint of the Royal Yacht Squadram who goes out as a certain Among a contraint and the contraint an ron, who goes out as a captain. Among the troopers is the husband of Mrs. Patrick Campbell, the actress.

London cable: Nothing can yet be added to the brief news of General Warren's success, which has brought

BRITISH TAKE KEY

TO BORR POSITIONS.

TO BORR POSITIONS.

He is Believed to Be Still Holding His Ground.

BRITISH GENERAL OUTWITTED BOERS.

Gen. Woodgate Died From Wounds Received in the Fight.

Gen. Woodgate Died From Wounds Received in the Fight.

MORE CAVALRY TO BE SENT.

London cable: General Languages, Lord Mornary colonel. You may be presumed to be the sale were than sales in a great distribution. Those men control will be proposed in the Fight.

MORE CAVALRY TO BE SENT.

London cable: General Languages, Lord Mornary colonel. You may be presumed to be the test of the work of the prince of Wales when we have volved with which be pressed to the whole Boer position on the Tugerland to the Abic little bronzer colonel. You may be presumed to be the test of the whole Boer position on the Tugerland to the Major Language. The gray language is any large and watch the wild be compromised. The gray honorary colonel. You may be presumed to be the test of the whole Boer position on the Tugerland the Cavalry of the Boer reports, it is supplied by a light field railway will, like a great duty to your sovereign and your country, you all feel that a great duty to your all feel that a great duty to you all feel that a grea

setting the learning of the intention of the learning of the intention of the British to occupy it without waiting for a declaration of hostilities. Should General Buller succeed in gaining possession of the Olivier's Hoek pass, and throwing a strong division with arthrowing division with arthrowing division with a strong resident of the Olivier's Hock pass, and throwing a strong division with artillery and a strong cavalry force into the Free State, the relief of Ladysmith would be at once effected, and an entirely new turn be given to the course of the campaign. To attain, this object would be worth some sacrifice, for as a base for the advance on Pretoria, Natal, with its shorter distance from the coast sto be traversed, is infinitely preferable to the route by any of the other

MILLINATIVE

THE BATTLE OF MODDER RIVER.

intense relief to Great Britain. A few speak of the possibility that the British may be unable to retain what they have so hardly won in view of the 'very annoying shell fire' mentioned in General Buller's despatch, and that the hill may have to be retaken, but, assuming that the position is permanassuming that the position is perman-ently held, and that the Boers are driven from the remainder of the plateau dominated by Spion kop, there is no illusion respecting the gravity of the task involved in covering the 12 or miles separating the hill and the Boer lines outside Ladysmith. There is complete ignorance here as to the ability of the Boers to obtain rein-forcements, and as to whether they have prepared a second line of de-15 miles separating the hill and the fence. This ignorance prevents any forecast of the operations. The critics continue to bid the public to prepare for a long casualty list, they attaching the fullest significance to General Buller's Intimation. No full list of the lesses in the fighting previous to the losses in the fighting previous to the attack on Spion kop has been yet received, though each day brings additions.

General Barton's force, which is holding Chieveley, had a few killed and wounded on January 23rd, which indicates an engagement which hitherto has not been reported. It was probably only a reconnaissance. It is not improbable that the scarcity of news from the front is partly owing to the light field telegraph, which at present is the only means of communication.

A despatch has been received from Spearman's Camp, that Gen. Woodgate has succumbed to the wounds he received in the attack upon Spion kop. The military expert of the Times says: indicates an engagement which hith-

It is exceedingly difficult to arrive at any exact estimate of the advan-tage gained A definite tactical object has been attained, and definite steps have been taken in the fulfilment of the strategic plan. It is necessary to await fuller information before attaching undue weight to the successes thus far attained At least there has been steady progress."

Raised a White Flag.

Raised a White Flag.

Spearman's Camp report says:
The infantry fire is concentrated at
the crest of the hill, near the centre. The Boers are holding the corresponding crest in the valley. It,
virtually is an artillery bombardment. The Boers are replying occasionally and moving their guns when
they are located by the British,
but seldom firing more than three
shots from one place.

A corps of stretcher-bearers, raised by Major Stuart Wortley, behaved well during tue fighting after
volunteering to bring in the wounded under a heavy fire.

At 2 o'clock the Boers raised a
white flag on the summit of a high
hill, but both sides continued firing.

ing.
The casualties yesterday included Capt. Raitt, of the Queen's Own, killed, and Capt. Warden and Lieuts.
Smith and Dubisson severely wounded. Capt. Ryall, of the Yorkshires,

More Troops for Buller.

London cable says: Gen. Buller's phrase, "The men are splendid," thrills England with pride and confidence. His taking and holding Spion kop are considered permanent advan-

Sr Charles Warren's opinion that miles of the adjacent Boer trenches are untenable is accepted by most expert observers as obviously true, because of the height of the position, although some point out that it may lack adequate gun platform to resist artillery fire from the two extended sides.

It is not likely that Gen. Warren will let go anything he holds, and news of further success is calmly awaited. The military authorities recognize, of course, that in the twelve or fifteen miles between Spion kop and Lady smith there are continued defensive positions and rugged hills and ravines which far outrange Spion kop; but they are sure that the troops who have turned the Boers out of difficult places can do it again.

The Kildonan Castle reached Durban

yesterday (Thursday) with 2,000 additional troops for Gen. Buller, and three troopships have arrived from India, bringing; among others, a regi ment of Lancers. Beyond these it is not publicly known here how heavily Gen. Buller has been reinforced, but those having certain connections with the War Office are confident that Gen. Buller will have as many more men as he may need to make his work

The situation in the neighborhood of the other armies is unchanged, but a forward movement by Gen. French is daily expected

Dundonald's Good Work.

Dundonald's Good Work.
Spearman's Camp cable: Details of Lord Dundonald's engagement west of Acton Holmes on Jan. 17th show that the American Cott gun did great work for the British. As previously cabled, the British and Boers made a rush for a kopje, which, unknown to either, had been previously occupied by a detachment of the Natal Carbineers. The British, of course, won the position, and then turned their Cott gun on the enemy, who could not stand against its withering fire.

Twenty-three prisoners were taken. They fraternized with the British, and showed no signs of animosity.

showed no signs of animosity.

The British troops displayed great consideration for the wounded Boers, and everything possible was done to alleviate their pain.

Gen. White, commanding at Ladymith which believes the state of t

Gen. White, commanding at Ladysmith, had heliographed that a strong
force of the enemy was advancing towards Huntier spruit to attack the
British cavalry.

On returning, the mounted troops
crossed the zone that was exposed to
the shell fire of the Boers. They galloped independently across the dangerous territory, and safely reached

the shelter of a comical hill. This was a good example of the advantage of having mobile troops.

On January 20th Major Childe, with the South African Horse, clambed a very steep hill. Private Tobin got up to the summit ten minutes before the rest and began waving his hat, thus drawing the enemy's fire. Dundonald reinforced Major Childe.

The Boers continued shelling, and Childe was killed and four men wounded. Childe had a strong presentiment that he would be killed, and asked his brother officers to put the following words over his grave: "It is well with thee, Childe, it is well." This was done, and Dundonald read the funeral service.

The honors of the engagement at Acton Homes were with the Imperial Light Horse, Natal Carbineers, and sixty men of the Mounted Police.

British Losses to Date 8,216. London cable: The British losses up to date in killed, wounded and captured, according to Gen. Buller's last list, total 8,216 men. Of course a large number of the wounded are again in the field.

A Terrible Ordeal.

A Terrible Ordeal.

A London cablegram says: The assemblage in Pall Mall outside the War Office, and those, privileged to wait in the lobbies, rejuctantly dispersed at midnight, after the final word that nothing more would be announced. The morning papers went to press with conjectures and forecasts of all sorts, striving to guess out something from Spion kop.

Topography maps show that Spion kop is the highest part of a rocky plateau. Eastward for eight miles are the Boers' positions along the Tugela. Northwestward from Spion kop the plateau runs gradually up to a great spur of the Drakensberg.

Gen. Buller's infantry, to reach the summit of Spion kop, must cross a natural glacis three-quarters of a mile wide, and climb 500 feet up a steep slope.

Nobody here seems to know not even the War Office, what Lord Roberts has done with his large reinforcements. Sx thousand troops awaited his arrival at Cape Town, and since then 6,000 others have reached there. Military critics are all hoping that a good share of these 12,000 have gone to help Gen. Buller, and they argue that a few days' wait will make him strong enough to overcome the dead-

There are 19,000 troops at sea, and this heavy weight on the British side is expected to destroy the equilibrium now existing on every field of opera-

Tactical Points Cleared Up. The tactical points which had been bewildering the military writers had been cleared up; that was one point gained. Whatever might be the result of the night attack the Boer entrenched positions were known to be extended about eight miles from the western spurs of Spion Kop to Brakfontein. Major General Warren had not turned this position unless Lord Dundonald could be said to have done so by circling around the range at Acton Homes. Major-General Warren had fought his way from the river from one line of kopjes to another toward the spurs where the enemy's right and centre were entrenched, but shrank from exposing his troops to the zone of fire on the bare, open kopjes. The alternative was a desperate attempt to carry by a night assault the main summit of Spion Kop, where the eremy's left was entrenched. If this could be taken the enemy's main position would be commanded and Major-General Warren's, army would be wedged in between that position and the approaches to Brakfontein, where another Boer army was entrenched. A British success would cut the Boer army into two sections, and each could be attacked in turn. Defeat might be the signal for retirement to the Tugela and the abandonment of the opera-The tactical points which had been tacked in turn. Defeat might be the signal for retirement to the Tugela and the abandonment of the operations for the relief of Ladysmith, alter General White had been given a chance to cut his way through the Boer lines to Potgetier's. This was the situation upon which the War Office was expected to throw light with the least delay possible, and there were great crowds at Pall Mall until 11 o'clock waiting for news. there were great crowds at Pall Mall until 11 o'clock waiting for news.

Apart from upper Natal there were w points of interest in the general situation. Gen. Roberts in the general situation. Gen. Roberts reported that a small column left Orange River for Roo! Pan, west of Kimberley, in con-junction with a movement from Modder River, and that patrols had Moder River, and that patrols had exchanged shots with the enemy. Malor-Gen. Freuch is reconnoiting and apparently waiting for some large movement of the 6th Division. Lord Roberts is keeping close guard over his plans, but with reinforcements of 10,000 men he will not delay action named days. The bombardant of Virol. many days. The bombardn berley has been resumed with renewed vigor, and Gen. Methuen seems to be waiting for reinforcements to turn up from Cape Town. Casualty lists completed the stock of information for the 105th day of the war.

Toronto Man Killed. News has been received in Toronto of the death in South Africa of Mr. of the death in South Africa of Mr. Jack Hargraves, a former resident of that city. About a year ago Mr. Hargraves went to South Africa in the interests of the Linotype Company. When the war broke out he joined the Natal Brigade, and while fighting for the British in that corps he received wounds which shortly afterwards caused Mis death. Mr. Hargraves was well known in Toronte in connection well known in Toronto in connection with the business of the Linotype Company.

GENERALS IN THE FIELD. The force under Gen. Buller's command, including Gen. White's forces at Ladysmith, number nearly 40,000

nen.

The following is the list of generals working conjointly in the movement for the relief of Ladysmith: Fourth—Division—General Sir Geo. White commanding: General Sir Redvers Buller com-

manding, Second Division—Lieut.-General Sir C. F. Clery. nd Brigade-Major-General H. Hildyard,
Fourth Brigade—Major-General N.

Third Division-5th Brigade-Majoreneral A. F. Hart. Sixth Brigade—Major-German G. Eleve

Fifth Division he has now six brigades, numbering 24 battalions. Admitting that each battalion stands only 900 strong, the deficiency of 2,400 under the total war strength of 24,000 is all, but made up with the large drafts for the battalions of the Ladysmith garrison.

garrison.

As regards cavalry, General Builer has three regular regiments, the 1st Royal Dragoous, 13th Hussars, and the 2nd Scots Greys. These regiments embarked 500 troopers each.

Two of his irregular cavalry regiments, viz., Thorneycroft's Mounted Infantinyahnd; the netviy arrived Scotth African Light Horse, have each been reported to be 500 strong.

To these must be added the following groups of mounted rifles, all referred to in past reports: Bethuen's

ing groups of mounted rifles, all referred to in past reports: Bethuen's Horse, Rhodesian Horse, Natal Carabineers, Umvoti, Mounted Rifles, Imperial Light Horse, Corps of Scouts, Mounted Companies K. R. R. and Dublin Fusiliers, Assuming that each group numbers only 100 men, the total represents an additional 700 combatants. General Buller's cayalty strength



WALTER ROTHSCHILD, M. P., ho Volunteered to Fight the Boers, but who was Rejected Because is too Heavy.

must, therefore, number at least 3,200 men.

The gunners belonging to his six field batteries number 900. To these must be added the combatants in the following details of his artillery force:
Natal Volunteer Battery, the Mountain Battery, Naval Brigate, slege Howitzer Traim and 65th Field Howitzer Battery. These additional details cannot number less than 1,300.

In this manner Gen. Buller's force may be summarized as follows:
Infantry 24,000
Cavalry 3,200
Artillery 2,200
Engineers 400

Add White's force

Grand Total 38,800 Lord Rosebery's Speech.

Lord Rosebery's Speech.

London cable: Speaking at the opening of a town hall to-day. Lord Rosebery said: "I was never so proud of my country as during the week following the battle of the Tugela River, when party politics disappeared absolutely and gave way to a passionate resolve to pour out the last shilling and the last man to assist the country in her hour of need. Whatever foreigners say, they have not got to the bottom of old England yet. This test of the character of the British people will counterbalance our losses alone. The reverses have taught the country that the Empire is a united Empire.

"The war will be cheap if it teaches the retained on the country that the tempire is a the retained and the country that the tempire is a total case of the character of the cheap if it teaches

"The war will be cheap if it teache "The war will be cheap if it teaches the nation that it has lived too much from hand-to-mouth, and that it must place things on a scientific or method-ical basis. In commerce, education, and war, Great Britain is not methodical war, Great Britain is not methodical and not scientific. The task ahead by the greatest which ever lay before a nation, and will occupy the present Government and many future Governments. But it will have to be faced. The country has yet to bring the war to a triumphant conclusion. When that is done it must set to work and put the Empire on a better footing, and strive to make it realize the British ideal of an Empire without menace, without oursession—a model State. ace, without oppression—a model State ruled by modern institutions, and inhabited by a model race."

War Notes.

A Cape Town despatch reports that General Hector Macdonald has started for Modder River.

Joseph S. Taylor, formerly of To-



COL. R. G. BROADWOOD. Commanding Light Horse under Gen-

ronto, now of Bethuene's Horse, was ronto, now of Bethuene's Horse, was-severely wounded in a skirmish. A Chicago despatch says: A train load of 750,000 pounds of beef for the use of the Boers is being purchased in that city by an agent of the Transvaal Government

A Durban despatch says that Gen. White's weekly report from Ladysmith shows the deaths from enteric fever and dysentery at that place to average ten a day. The report shows there are 113 serious cases of illnessing came.

there are 113 serious cases of illness in camp.

A Modder River despatch states that an Englishman who has arrived there from Bloemfontein reports the British prisoners at the Free State capital are well treated. He says the Boers admit that a number of prisoners taken at Magersfontein were men without arms, who were in the act of filling water bottles at the river. The water was for their comrades and men. After quenching their thirst, it was intended to return and resume the fighting.

The British transport Manchester boration has arrived at Cape

Consul."
"I'd rather not try my dignity on these underlings, Mrs. Vervain; there's no American squadron here that I could order to bombard Fusina, if they could order to bombard Fusina, if they didn't mind me. But I'll see what I can do further in quality of courteous fore giver.—Can you perliaps tells me how long you will be obliged to detain us here?" he asked of the guard again. "I am very sorry to detain! you at all, segore, but what can I do? The commissary is unhappily absent. He may be here soon."

The guard renewed his apathetic contemplation of the gondoliers, who did not speak a word; the windy lamentation of the fishermen rose and fell fiduly. I resently they went out of doors and poured forth their wrongs to the moon.

o the moon.

The room was close, and with some trouble Ferr's persuaded Mrs. Vervain to return to the gordola, Florida sec-onding his arguments with gentle good sense.

good sense.

It seemed a long time till the commissary came, but his coming instantly simplified the situation. Perhaps bely simplified the situation. Perhaps because he haad never been able to be friend a consul in trouble before, he befriended Ferris to the utmost. He had met him with rather a browbeating air, but after a glance at his card, he gave a kind of roar of deprecation and apology. He had the ladies and Don Ippolito in, out of the gondola, and led them to an upper chamber, where he made them all repose their honored persons upon his sofas. He ordered up his housekeeper to make them coffee, which he served with his own hands, excusing its hurried feebleness, and he stood by, rubried feebleness, and he stood by, rub

ried leebleness, and he stood by, rub-bing his palms together, and smil-ing, while they refreshed themselves, "They need never tell me again that the Austrians are tyrants," said Mrs. Vervain in undertone to the consul-it was not easy for Ferris to re-mind his host of the malefactors, but he brought himself, to this ungrace. he brought himself to this ungrac iousness. The commissary begged par-don, and a ked him to accompany him below, where he confronted the ac-cured and the accusers. The tragedy was acted over again with blood-curdling effectiveness by Chiozzotti; the gondo lers maintaining the calls of con cibus innocence.

Ferri: felt outraged by the trumped-up charge against them.
"Listen, you others the prisoners," said the commissary. "Your padrone is anxious to return to Venice, and I while to infilit n fu ther di plea ures upon him. Re to e their rops to these honest men, and go about your busi-

The injured gondollers spoke in low tones together; then one of them shrugged his shoulders and went out. He came back in a moment, and laid

He came back in a moment, and laid a rope before the commissary.

"Is that the rope?" he asked. "We found it floating down the canal, and picked it up that we might give it to the rightful owner. But now I wish to heaven we had let it sink to the bottom of the sea."

"Oh, a beautiful story!" wailed the Chicarotti Them. then eller.

Chiozzotti, They flung them elves upon the rope, and lugged it off to their boat; and the gondollers went

out too.

The commissary turned to Ferris
with an agreeable smile: "I am sorry
that thoe rogues should escape,"

said the American.
"Oh," said the Italian, "they are poor fellows, it is a little matter; I am glad to have served you."
He took leave of his involuntary guests with effusion, following them

with a untern to the gondola.

Mrs. Vervain, to whom Ferris gave an account of this trial as they set out again on their long-hindered return, had no mind save for the magical effect of his consular quality upon the commissary, and accused him of a vain

commissary, and accused him of a vain and culpable modesty.

"Ah," said the diplomatist, "there's nothing like knowing just when to produce their dignity. There are some officials who know too little—like those guards; and there are some who know too much—I ke the commissary's superiors. But he is just in that golden mean of ignorance where he supposes mean of ignorance where he supposes a consul is a person of importance."

Mrs. Vervain disputed this, and Fer-Mrs. Vervain disputed this, and Ferris submitted in silence. Presently, as they skirted the shore to get their bearings for the route across the lagoon, a fierce voice in Venetian shouted, from the darkness, "Indrio, indrio!" (Back, back!) and a gream of the moon through the pale, watery clouds revealed the figure of a gendarme on the nearest point of land. The gondolers bent to their oars, and sent the boat swiftly out into the sent the boat swiftly out into the

"There, for example, is a person who would be quite insensible to my greatness, even if I had the consular seal in my pocket. To him we are possible smurgeers; and I must say," he continued taking out his watch and staring hard at the "that if I were a d'sinterested person, and heard his suspicion met with the explanation that we were a little party out here for pleasure at hell-party. out here for pleasure at half-past twelve a.m. I should say he was right. At any rate, we won't engage him in controversy. Quick, quick!" he added to the gondoliers, glancing at the re-ceding shore, and then at the first of the lagoon forts which they were approaching. A dim shape moved along the top of the wall, and seemed to linger and scrutinize them. As they drew nearer the challenge, "Wer da?"

gondoffers eagerly answered with the one word of German known to their craft, "Freunde," and strugto their eraft, "Freunde," and struggled to urge the boat forward; the car of the gondolier in front slipped from the high rowlock and fell out of his hand into the water. The gondola lurched, and then suddenly ran aground on the shallow. The sentry halted, dropped his gun from his shoulder, and ordered them to go on, while the gondoliers clamored back in the high key of fear, and one of them screamed out to his passengers to do some ed out to his passengers to do some-thing, saying that, a few weeks before, a sentinel had fired upon a fisherman and killed him.

"What's that he's talking about?" demanded Mrs. Vervain. "If we don't get on, it will be that man's dity to fire on us; he has no choice,"

she said, nerved and interested by the presence of this danger.

The gondollers leaped into the water and tried to push the boat off. It would not move, and without warning, Don Ippolito, who had sat silent since they left Fusina, stepped over the side of the gondola, and thrusting an oar under the botter. and thrusting an oar under it tom, lifted it free of the shall tom, lifted it free of the shallow.

"Oh, how very unnecessary!" cried
Mrs. Vervain, as the priest and the
gondollers clambered back into the
boat. "He will take his death of

"It's ridiculous!" said Ferris, "You ought to have told these worthless rascals what to do, Don

Ippolito. You've got yourself wet for nothing. It's too bad!"
"It's nothing," said Don Ippolito, taking his seat on the little prow deck, and quietly dripping where the water would not incommode the others.

"Oh, here," cried Mrs. Vervain, gathering some shawls together, "make him wrap those about him. He'll die, I know he will—with that recking shirt of his. If you must go into the water, I wish you had worn your abbate's dress. How could you, Don Ippolito?"

The gondoliers set their oars, but before they had given a stroke, they were arrested by a sharp "Halt!" from the fort Another figure had joined the sentry, and stood looking at them. here, cried Mrs. Vervain " Oh.

ooking at them.
"Well," said Ferris, "now what,
I wonder? That's an officer. If I I wonder? That's an officer. If I had a little German about me, I might state the situation to him." He felt a light touch on his arm. "I can speak German," said Florida timidly.

"Then you had better speak it now," said Ferris.

She rose to her feet, and in a steady voice briefly explained the whole affair. The figures listened motionless; then the last comer positionless; then the last comer positionless.

whole affair. The figures listened motionless; then the last comer politicly replied, begging her to be in no uneasiness, made her a shadowy salute, and vanished. The sentry salute, and walk and took no further notice of them.

"Brava!" Said Ferris, while Mrs. Vervain helbital her satisfaction. "I

Vervain babbled her satisfaction, "I will buy a German Ollendorff to-morrow. The kanguage is in list nable to a pleasure excursion in the lagoon."
Florida made no reply, but devoted herse f to restoring her mother to that state of defence against the discomforts of the time and place, which the compount existing had imperied the common agitation had impaired. She seemed to have no sense of the presence of any one e.se. Don Ippolito did not speak again save to protect himself against the anxieties and re-prouches of Mrs. Vervain, renewed and reiterated at intervals. She drowsed after a while, and whenever she woke she thought they had just touched her own landing. By fits it was cloudy and moonlight; they began to meet peasants' boats going to the Rialto market, at last, they entered the Canal of the Zatter, then they skipped into a narrow way, and presently stopped at Mrs. Vervain's gate; this time she had not expected it. Don Ippolito gave her his hand, and entered the garden with her, while Ferris lingered behind with Florida, helping her o put together the wraps strewn

to put together the wraps strewn about the gondola.

"Wait!" she commanded, as they moved up the garden walk. "I want to speak with you about Don Ippolito. What shall I do to him for my rudeness? You must tell me—you shall,' she said in a fierce whisper, gripping the arm which Ferris had given to he p her up the landing-stairs. "You are—o.der than I am!"

"Thanks. I was afraid you were

are—o.der than I am!"
"Thanks. I was afraid you were going to say wiser. I sh your own sense of justice, your own

sense of "— and motioned her not to enter, ask"Decency. Sa; it, say it!" cried the
gir! passionately; "it was indecent,
indecent—that was it!"
— "would tell you what to do,"
concluded the painter dryly.
She faung away the arm to which
she had been clinging, and ran to
where the priest stood with her mother at the foot of the terrace
stairs. "Don Ippolito," she cried, I
want to tell you that I am sorry;
I want to tell you that I am sorry;
I want to ask your pardon—how can
you ever forgive me?—for what I
said."
She instinctively stretched her hand

She instinctively stretched her hand

towards him.

"Oh!" said the priest, with an indescribable, long, trembling sigh. He caught her hand in his, held it tight, and then pressed it for an instant against his breast.

Ferris made a little start forward.

against his breast.

Ferris made a attle start forward.

"Now, that's right, Forlda, "sild her mother, as the four stood in the pale, estranging moonlight. "I'm sure Don Ipplito can't cherish any resentment. If he does, he must come in and wash it out with a glass of wine—that's a good old fashion. I want you to have the wine at any rate, Don Ipplito: it'll keep you from taking cold. You really must."

eally must."
"Thanks, madama; I cannot lose at

more time, now: I must go home at once. Goed-night."

Before Mrs. Vervain could frame a protest, or lay hold of him, he bowed and hurried out of the land-gate.

"How perfectly absurd for him to get into the water in that way!" she said, looking mechanically in the direcaid, looking mechanically in the direc-ion in which he had vanished.

"Well, Mrs. Vervain, it isn't best to be too grateful to people," and Fer-ris, "but I think we must allow that if we were in any danger, sticking there in the mud, Don lipplito got us out of the by putting his shoulder to the our."

"Of course," assented Mrs. Vervain.
"In fact," continued Ferris, "I suppose we may say that, under Providence, we probably owe our lives to Don Ippelito's self-sacrifice and Miss Vervain's knowledge of German. At any rate, it's what I shall always maintain." the oar."

maintain."
"Mother, don't you think you had better go in?" asked Florida gently. Her gentleness ignored the presence, the existence of Ferr's. "I'm afraid you will be sick after all this fatigue."
"There, Mrs. Vervain, itill be no use offering me a glass of wine. I'm sent away, you had been allowed by the condition of the condi

Flor da did not look towards him. She gathered her mother's shawl about her shoulders for the twentieth time that day, and softly urged her indoors, while Ferris let himself out into the campo.

IX.

IX.

Flor'da began to prepare the bed for her mother's lying down.

"What are you doing that for, my dear?" asked Mrs. Vervain. "I can't go to bed at once."

"But, mother—"

"No, Flor'da. And I mean it. You are too headstrong. I should think you would see yourself how you suffer in the end by giving way to your violent temper. What a day you have made for us!"

"I was very wrong," murmured the made for us!"
"I was very wrong," murmured the

proud girl, meekly.

"And then the mortification of an apology; you might have spared your self that."

apology; you might have spared yourself that."

"It didn't mortify me; I didn't care
for it."

"No, I really believe you are too
haughty to mind humbling yourself
And Don Ippolito has been so uniformly kind to us. I begin to believe
that Mr. Ferr's caught your true character in that sketch. But your pride
will be broken some day, Florida."

"Won't you let me heip you undress,
mother? You can talk to me while
you're undressing. You must try to
get some rest."

"Yes, I am all anstrung. Why
couldn't you have let h'm come in and
talk a while? It would have been the
best way to get me quieted down. But

best way to get me quieted down. But no-you must always have your own way. Don't twitch me, my dear; I'd rather undress myself. You pretend to be very careful of me. I wonder if you really care for me.'
"Oh, mother, you are all I have in

world!"
rs. Vervain began to whimper.
on talk as if I were any better
Have I anybody lesides you? And I have lost so many."
"Don't think of those things now. mother!

Mrs. Vervain, tenderly kissed the Mrs. Vervain tenderly kissed the young girl. "You are good to your mother. Don Ippolito was right; no one ever saw you offer me disrespect or unkindness. There, there! Don't cry, my darling. I think I had better lie down, and I'll let you undress me." She suffered herself to be helped into bed, and Florida went softly about the room, putting it in order, and drawing the curtain closer to keep out the near dawn. Her mother taked a little while, and presently fed from incoherence to silence, and so to seep. so to sleep.

Florida looked hesitatingly at her

from the content of t

exaggerated and foreshortened, upon the ceiling.
By and by a bird piped in the garden; the shrick of a swallow made itself heard from a distance; the vernal day was beginning to stir from the light, brief drowse of the vernal night. A crown of angry red formed upon the candle wick, which toppled over in the socket and guttered out with a sharp hiss.

Florida started from her chair. A streak of sunshine pierced shutter and

streak of sunshine pierced shutter and curtain. Her mother was supporting herself on one elbow in the bed, and ooking at her as if she had just call-ed to her. to her. "Mother, did you speak?" asked the Mrs. Vervain turned her face away

Mrs. Vervain turned her face away; she sighed deep y, stretched her thin hands on the pillow, and seemed to be sinking—sinking down through the bed. She ceased to breathe, and lay in dead faint. Florida felt rather than saw it all.

Florida felt rather than saw it all. She did not cry out nor call for help. She brought water and cologne, and bathed her mother's face, and then chafed her hands. Mrs. Vervain slowly revived; she opened her eyes, then closed them; she did not speak, but after a while she began to fetch her breath with the long and even respirations of seen. pirations of sleep.
Florida noiselessly opened the door,

and met the servant with a tray of coffee. She put her finger to her lip, and motioned her not to enter, ask-

must drink your coffee at once. It refreshes."

"Yes, yes," sa'd Florida, closing the door, and pointing to a table in the next room, "put it down here. I will serve myself, Nina. Go call the gondola, please. I am going out at once, and I want you to go with me. Tell Checa to come here and stay with my mother till I come back."

She poured out a cup of coffee with a trembling hard, and hastly drank it; then, bathing her eyes, she went to the glass and bestowed a touch or two upon yesterday's tollet, studied the effect a moment, and turned away. She ran back for another look, and the next moment she was walking down to the water-gate, where she found Nina waiting her in the gondola. A rap'd course brought them to Ferris' landing. "Ring," she said to the gondoler, "and say that one of the American ladies wishes to see the consul."

Ferr's was standing on the balcony

Ferris was standing on the balcony over her, where he had been watching her approach in mute wonder, "Why, Miss Verrain," he called down, "what in the world is the matter?"

"I don't know. I want to see you," sa'd Flor'da, looking up with a wist-

ful face.
"I'il come down." "Yes, please. Or no, I had better ome up. Yes, Nina and I will come

woman's putting my office to rights, and it's all in a cloud of dust. So I

and it's all in a cloud of dust. So I bave to bring you in here."
Florida ant down on a chair fronting the easel, and found herself looking into the sad eyes of Don Ippolito. Ferris brusquely turned the back of the canvas toward her. "I didn't mean you to see that." It isn't ready to show, yet," he sa'd and then he stood expectantly before her. He watted for her, to speak, for he never knew how to take Miss Vervain; he was willing enough to make light of her grand moods, but now she was too evidently unhappy for mocking; at the same time he did not care to invoke a snut by a prematurely symmethety demonstrated. the same time he did not care to invoke a snub by a prematurely sympathetic demeanor. His mind ran on the events of the day before, and he shought this visit probably related somehow to Don Ippolito. But his visitor did not speak, and at last he saki: "I hope there's nothing wrong at home, Miss Vervain. It's rather odd to have yesterday, last night, and next morning all run together as they have been for me in the last twenty four hours. I trust Mrs. Vervain is turning the whole thing into a good solki oblivion!"

"It's about—it's about—I came to see you"—saki Florida, hoarsely. "I mean," she hurried on to say. "Ethat

"It's about—It's about—I came to see you"—said Florida, hoarsely. "I mean," she hurried on to say. ""that I want to ask you who is the best doctor here?"

Then it was not about Don Ipolito.

"Is your mother sick?" asked Ferris, eagerly. "She must have been fear-fully tired by that unlucky expedition of ours! I hope there's nothing serious?"
"No, no! But she is not well. She

is very frail, you know. You must have noticed how frail she is," said

Florida, tremulously.

Ferris had noticed that all his counrerrs and noticed that all his country-women, past their girlhood, seemed such, he did not know how or why; he supposed it was all right, it was so common. In Mrs. Vervain's case, though she talked a great deal about her libeatth, he had noticed it rather loss than usual she had so er less than usual, she had so great spirit. He recalled now that he had thought her at times rather a shadowy presence, and that occasionally it had amused him that so slight a struc-ture should hang together as it did -not only successfully, but trium-

—not only successfully, but trium-umphantly.

He said yes, he knew that Mrs. Ver-valls was not strong, and Florida con-tinued: "it's only advice that I want for her, but I think we had better see some one—or know some one that we could go to in need. We are so ar from any one we know, or help ar from any one we know, or help of any kind." She seemed to be try-lug to account to herself, rather than to Ferris, for what she was doing. 'We musn't let anything pass unno iced." She looked at him entreating

ticed." She looked at him entreatingly, but a shadow, as of some wounding memory, passed over her face, and she said no more.
"I'll go with you to a doctor's," said Ferris kindly.
"No, please, I won't trouble you."
"I don't want you to go with me, please. I'd rather go alone." Ferris looked at her perplexedly, as she role. "Just give me the address, and I shall manage fest by myself. I'm used to doing it."

I shall manage best by myself. I'm used to doing it."

"As you like. Walt a moment." Ferris wrote the address. "There," he sald, giving it to her; "but isn't there anything I can do for you?"

"Yes," answered Florida, with awkward hesitation, and a half defiant, half imploring look at him. "You must have all sorts of people applying to

have all sorts of people applying to you at a consul; and you look after their affairs—and try to forget

"Well?" said Ferris "I with you wouldn't remember that I've asked this favor of you; that you'd, consider it a"-"Consular service? With all my

"Consular service? With all my heart," answered Ferris, thinking for the third or fourth time how very young Miss Vervain was.

"You are very good; you are kinder than I have any right," said Florida, smiling piteously. "I only mean don't speak of it to my mother. Not," she added, "but what I want her to know everything I do; but it would worry her if she thought I was any lous about her. Oh! I wish I wouldn't."

She began a hasty search for her handkerchief; he saw her lips tremble and his soul trembled with them.

In another moment, "Good morn-

lng, she said, briskly, with a sort of airy sob, "I don't want you to come down, please."

She drifted out of the room, and

down, please."

She drifted out of the room, and down the stairs, the servant maid falling into her wake.

Ferris filled his pipe, and went out on his balcony again, and stood watching the gondola in its course toward the address he had given, and smoking thoughtfully. It was really the same girl who had given poor Don Ippolito that cruel slap in the face yesterday. But that seemed no more out of reason than her sudden, generous, exaggerated remorse; both were of a piece with her coming to him for help now, holding him at a distance, flinging herself upon his sympathy, and then trying to snub him, and breaking down in the effort. It was all of a piece, and the pieze was bad; yes, she had an ugly temper, and yet, she had magnanimous traits, too. These contradictions, which in his reverie he felt rather tham formulated, made him smile, as he stood on his balcony bathed by the morning air and sunlight, in fresh, strong ignored. morning air and sunlight, in fresh, strong ignorance of the whole mys-tery of women's nerves. These caprices even charmed him. He reflected that even charmed h'm. He reflected that he had gone on do'ng the Vervains one favor after another, in spite of Florida's childish potulancies, and he resolved that he would not stop now; her whims should be nothing to him, as they had been nothing hitherto, it is flattering to a man to be indipensable to a woman so long as he is not obliged to it; Miss Veravin's dependent relation to himself in this visit gave her a grace in Ferris' eyes which sho had wanted before.

In the meantime he saw her gon-In the meantime he saw her gondola stop, turn round, and come back to the canal that bordered the Ver-

vain garden.
"Another change of mind," thought "Yes, please. Or no, I had better come up. Yes, Nina and I will the will sand left them to his apartment. Nina sat down in the outer room, and Flore in while went to ask after her. He first sent want's card to Flortia, having written on it, "I hope Mrs. Vervain is better. Don't let me come in it it's any distribution of the place ought to have seen it lovel'er, and he had a strange of the Place ought to have seen it lovel'er, and he had a strange of the place ought to have seen it lovel'er, and he had a strange of the place ought to have seen it lovel'er, and he had a strange of the place ought to have seen it lovel'er, and he had a strange of the wint on the went to sak after her. He first sent in self from uneasiness on Mrs. Vervain is better. Don't let me come in it it's any distribution of the head at what he had written, dimy come seen it lovel'er, and he had a strange of the blood of the bead in mention of the urine highly coord and the will have a sent that it was patronizing, and of the learn that he had written, dimy come when he he had a haughty, slow turn of the head them to he had a haughty, slow turn of the head the

Mrs. Vervain came in smiling and cordial, apparently better and not worse for yesterday's misadventures.

"Oh, I pick up quickly," she explained. "I'm an old campaigner, you know. Perhaps a little too old now. Years do make a difference, and you'll find it out as you get on, Mr. Ferris,"

"I suppose so," said Ferris, not caring to have Mrs. Vervain treat him so much like a boy. "Even at twenty-s.x, I found it pleasant to take a nap this afternoon. How does one stand this afternoon. How does one stand it at seventeen, Miss Vervain?" he

asked.

"I haven't felt the need of s'eep," replied Florida, indifferently, and he felt shelved, as an old fellow.

He had an empty, frivolous visit, to his thinking. Mrs. Vervain asked if he had seen Don Ippol'to, and wondered that the prest had not come about, all day. She told a long story, and at the end tapped herself on the mouth with her fan to punish ay awn.

Ferris rose to go. Mrs. Vervain wondered again in the same words why Don Ippol'to had not been near them all day.

all day.
"Because he's a wise man," said Fer ris with bitterness, "and knows when to time his visits." Mrs. Vervain did not notice his visits." Mrs. Vervain did not notice his bitterness, but some-thing made Florida follow him to the outer door. "Why, it's moonlight!" she ex-claimed; and she glanced at him as

though she had some purpose of a tonement in her mind.

But he would not have it. "Yes, there's a moon," he said, moodly. "Good-night."

"Good-night," answered Florida, and she impulsively offered him her hand. He thought that it shook in his, but it was probably the agitation of his

own nerves.
A soreness that had been lifted from
his heart came back; he walked home
disappointed and deleated, he hardly desappointed and deleated, he hardly knew why or in what. He did not laugh now to think how she had asked him that morning to forget her com-ing to him for help; he was outraged that he should have been repaid in this sort, and the rebuff with which his sympathy had just been met was his sympathy had just been met was vulgar; there was no other name for it but vulgarity. Yet he could not relate this quality to the face of the young girl as he constantly beheld it in his homeward walk. It did not defy him or repulse him; it looked up at him wistfully as from the gondola that morning. Nevertheless he hardened his heart. The Vervains should see him next when they had sent for see him next when they had sent for bin. After all, one is not so very old at twenty-six.

"Don Ippolito has come, signorina, said Nina, the next morning, ap-groaching Florida, where she sat in an attitude of listless patience, in the

"Don Ippolito!" echoed the young "Don Ippolito!" echoed the young girl in a weary tone. She rose and went into the house, and they met with the constraint which was but too natural after the events of their last parting! It is hard to tell which has most to overcome in such a case, the forgiver or the forgiven. Pardon rankles even in a generous soul, and the memory of having pardoned embarasses the sensitive spirit before the object of its clemency, humbling and making it ashamency, humbling and making it ashamed. It would be well, I suppose, if there need be nothing of the kind between human creatures, who cannot sustain such a relation without mutual distrust. It is not so ill with them when a reart but when there with them when apart, but when the meet they must be cold and shy a

first. "Now I see what you two are thinking about," said Mrs. Vervain, and a faint blush tinged the cheek of the priest as she thus paired him off with her daughter. "You are thinking about what happened the other day; and you had better forget it. There is no use brooding over these matters. Dear me! if I had stopped to brood over every little unreces of is no use broading over these matters. Dear me! if I had stopped to broad over every little unpleasant thing that happened, I wonder where Lshould be now? By the way, where were you all day yesterday, Don Ippolito?".

"I did not come to disturb you, because I thought you must be very tired. Besides, I was quite busy."

"Oh, yes, those inventions of yours. I think you are so ingenious! But

I think you are so ingenious! But you musn't apply too closely. Now really, yesterday—after all, you had been through, it was too much for the brain." She tapped herself on the forehead with her fan.
"I was not busy with my inventions, madama," answered Don lippolito, who sat in the womanish attitude priests get from their drapery, and fingered the cord round his three-cornered hat. "I have scarcely touched them of late. But our parish takes

mini in the Plazza, and I had my, share of the preparations."
"Oh, to be sure! When is it to be? We must all go. Our Nina has been telling Florida of the grand sights—little children dressed up like John the Baptist, leading lambs. I suppose it's a great event with you."

you."

The priest shrugged his shoulders and opened both his hands, so that his hat slid to the floor, bumping and tumbling some distance away. He recovered it and sat down again. "It's an observance," he said, coldly.

"And shall you be in the procession?"

sion?"

"I shall be there with the other priests of my parish."

"Delightful!" cried Mrs. Vervain.

"We shall be looking out for you. I shall feel greatly honored to think I actually know some one in the procession. I'm going to give you a little nod. You won't think it very, wrong?" wrong?"

She saved him from the embarrassment he might have felt in replying by an abrupt lapse from all apparent interest in the subject. She turned to her daughter, and said, with a querulous accent, "I wish you would throw the afghan over my feet, Florida, and make me a little comfortable before you begin your reading this morning." At the same time she feebly disposed herse among the sofa cushions on which she reclined, and waited for som final touches from her daught. Then she said, "I'm just going close my eyes, but I shall hear ever word. You are getting a beautifuccent, my dear, I know you at I should think Goldoni must have very smooth, agreeable style; hand he now, in Italian?"

They began to read the commy, after fifteen or twenty minutes, irs. Vervaim opened her eyes and sid, "But before you commence, Florida, I wish you'd play a little to get me quieted down. I feel so very flightly. I suppose it's this sirocco. And I believe I'll lie down in the next room."

Florida followed her to repeat the She saved him from the embarrass-

Florida followed her to repeat the arrangements for her comfort. Then she returned, and sitting down at the plane struck with a sort of soft firmness a few low soothing chords, out of which a lulling melody grew. With her fingers still resting on the keys she turned her stately head, and glanced through the open door

and glanced through the open acceptant her mother.

"Don Ippolito," she asked, softly,
"is there anything in the air of
Venice that makes people very drowsy?"
"I have never heard that, mad-

"I have never heard that, madamige.la."
"I wonder, continued the young girl absently, "why my mother wants to sleep so much."
"Perhaps she has not recovered from the fatigues of the other night," suggested the priest.
"Perhaps," said Forida, sadly looking toward her mother's door.
She turned again to the instrument, and let her fingers wander over the She turned again to the instrument, and let her fingers wander over the keys, with a drooping head. Presently she lifted her face, and smoothed back from her tempes some stragging tendrils of hair. Without looking at the priest she asked with the child-like bluntness that characterized her, "Why don't you like to walk in the procession of Corpus Domini?"

mini?"
Don Ippolito's color came and went, and he answered evasively, "I have not said that I did not like to do so."
"No, that is true," said Forlda, etting her fingers drop again on the

letting her fingers drop again on the keys.

Don Ippolito rose from the sofa where he had been sitting beside her while they read, and walked the length of the room. Then he came towards her and said meekly, "Madamigella, I did not mean to repel any interest you feel in me. But it was a stranga question to ask a was a strange question to ask priest, as I remembered I was who

you asked it."

"Don't you always remember that?"
demanded the gir!, still without turning her head.
"No; sometimes I am suffered to forget it," he said with a tentative

(To be Continued.)

Water is the hardest of all substances to heat, with the single exception of hydrogen gas. The easiest two are mercury and lead, which stand in this respect on nearly the same footing.

While John Palmer was working in the Calabogie mines a heavy stone rolled down on him, crushing him so badly that he died in one

MPORTANCE OF THE LIVER.

Its Functions and Influence Over Other Organs of the Body-Dr. Chase's Treatment for the Liver.

No organ in the human body has a greater influence on the general health than the liver.

A torpid, sluggish liver leaves pois upsets the action of the whole system.
There is indigestion, fulness, fermentation, flatulency, and oppression in the stomach.
The action is accordance bearing

The tongue is coat aches, and there is for pression of spirits, and ness and weakness. ed and

the above distressing allments by the use of Dr. Chase's kidney-Liver Pills, the only remedy that has a combined action on both liver and kidneys.

The wisdom of Dr. Chase in preparing this wonderful remedy has been proved in scores of thousands of cases of omplicated diseases of the liverage kidneys, which could be reached by no other remedy.

hastened if the kidneys are also in-

Both these filtering systems are acted on directly and promptly by Dr. Chase's Kidney-Liver Fills.

It is through the liver and kidneys alone that the blood can be freed of all immitties and the workid.

all impurities, and the morbid matter which collects there when the liver is

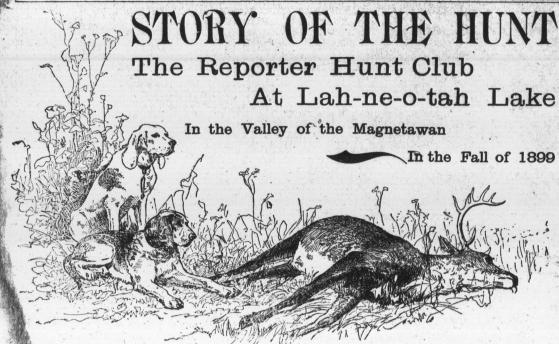
deranged.
Many a suffering man, many a de-

spondent woman, has been cured of the above distressing ailments by the

and kidneys, which could be reached by no other remedy.

You do not require faith to be cured by Dr. Chase's Kidney-Liver l'ills. The first dose will help you, and a few as at most vill positively cure the severe case of liver complaint they disease. One pill a dose, 25 box, at all dealers, or postpaid manson, Bates & Co., Toronto. bronchitis, coughs and colds to the control of the colds.

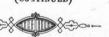
Turpentine, 25 cm. Turpentine, 25 comily size, three

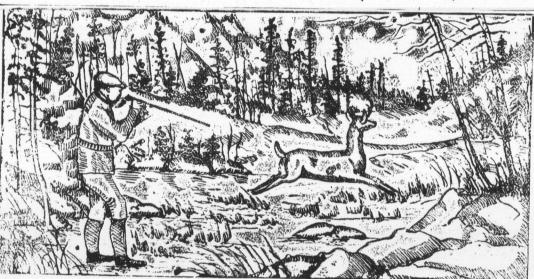


recorded in last chapter, without seeing any game or off from the shore, it was impossible to sound but a short distance. He had just about given up all hope of getting any sport that day, when, chancing to look away down the lake, he saw something that seemed to be moving in the water. As floating logs and debris were continuously being as to what the moving object really in the pocket of his hunting coat. nearing the shore, and in a few min- of the "perps" started off on his own utes would be where it could touch book and was soon running rabbits, bottom and thereby escape. Charlie while the other one followed along

the next two days after the in the wilds of Michigan, told wonder- deer lay and volunteered to go out to ful stories of how he captured scores the shore and call in Phil and Marsh hunters met with varying of deer by simply going out into the to assist in carrying out the game. Charlie was placed on the haunts of the game and, with an old The call off signal to the Scribe was water watch and waited until nearly cow bell, start up the deer, which also given and he took across from would stop and look back when hearing his watch, and, while waiting for the sound of hounds. The wind the unusual sound. His instructions other men to come in, proceeded to ry high and the dogs leading the shore, it was impossible to the right and give the old bell three which to bind the deer to the poles 'tonks', then go a few rods to the in order to carry it out to the shore. left and give two tonks more, and then, A couple of strong poles about ten 'My Jeesler,' but you'll see them jump feet long were procured and to these up and stare you right in the eye. Have your gun ready, and plump them every time." Ed had taken the cowcouple of the men a start was made bell along the year before, but when for the boats. The Scribe was given driven about by the winds and waves, ready to go out into the woods his the easier task of carrying out the he was undecided for a few moments beart had always failed him and he coats, cartridge belts, and four rifles, as to whether he should go down and had let the old cow bell lay in the but found the load a disagreeable one, investigate or not. The object kept bottom of his trunk. On this par- as the guns would slip off his shoulder steadily moving along towards the ticular day he concluded to make a at every other step, and the coats, &c. opposite shore and he finally con- trial of the old hunter's system and had to be looked after at the same cluded to row down and satisfy himself carefully stowed the old cow bell away moment. But the most disagreeable was. He had not gone far before Taking out into the woods he tramped was a deer and for hours, up and down the hills, and put forth extra effort to come up to through bruleys and across watersit. It was nearly a mile, the deer was courses, without getting a start. One put in some tancy strokes about that demurely at his master's heels. For

jobs always have an ending, and after occasional scratch or slap in the face from hanging limbs, the party reached the shore and then on to camp. (CONTINUED)





time and had the satisfaction of seeing some unaccountable reason, Ed forgot distance was not very encouraging. However, just as the deer's feet touch- fresh track. ed the sand and it rose partly out of well defined runway that led in t the water, Charlie steadied the Peter centre of an old lumber road thickly boro for an instant on the crest of a strewn with fallen timber and grown big wave, and, quickly raising his up in many places with small under-Winchester. fired. effect in the deer's head, splitting it perpendicular sides towered above the open from crown to tip of nose, and tree tops on his left, while on his right

and related that for several days he following along in the rear, slowly had been posted in about the same forged ahead and was soon out of sight.

Not more than a couple of minutes been seen scudding through the woods elapsed after the hound disappeared and underbrush at a distance, he had up the runway when it gave a couple not been fortunate enough to get a of sharp yelps and the next instant an shot. Lots of game had been started, but the dogs led off in the wrong of the old lumber road, not more than direction and the races were lost, thirty or forty yards shead. Its body However, the number of deer brought was nearly all hidden from Ed's view maintenance of toll gates is no in was satisfactory to the party, as by the trees and underbrush, but he guarantee of good roads and yet the they saw that with good management quickly raised his rifle and fired a shot, roads are full of these relics of a by which, however, lodged in the side of gone age. Brockvitle is surrounded breaking camp came around.

guarded the approach to "the yard." took this place from choice, as he did not disable wanted to feast his eyes on the spot bound and it where he believed a treasure lay buried hunter, in the rocks, only waiting the time effect when some plucky adventurer would delve down and search out the hidden more mineral, which he believed lay there

A couple of years before, Ed had t into conversation with an old oter at the Delta fair who, in ence in deer h

n rich profusion.

that he was gaining rapidly. The all about the old cow bell and the wind was tossing his frail craft about three "tonks" to the right and two and the risk of a shot at that long "tonks" to the left, but trudged along, hoping to get the hound to pick up a He was following along a The shot took brush. A rocky hill with almost when he rowed up to where it lay on the water it was stone dead. The Doc came into camp that night tance. The hound which had been

up to their credit before the time for one of the trees instead of the deer's on every side by these barriers to breaking camp came around.

On Saturday morning the men all sprang into view, only a few feet from got away for their respective stations at an early hour. Ed volunteered to enemies, seemed to be dazed for the wiped out from Lee ds and Grenville counties. put out the dogs for the day, and Phil and Marsh were to take positions on the water watches Len and Charlie instant and the bound. Another instant and the bound would have Byron and Doc took up their stations down the river a mile or two and the Scribe went to his old watch at the big fallen pine where he had killed the deer a couple of days before. He

over to where the Sold by J. P. Lamb & Son.

MISERY IN A HOSPITAL.

American Rheumatic Cure Lifted It-A

Wood Hospital, St. Thomas, was one long round of misery, he was so afflicted with rheumatism. He tried all manner of cures without much benefit. After having taken balf a bottle of South American Rheumatic Cure he found great relief, and four bottles eured him permanently. Sold by J. P. Lamb & Son.

The Friendless Tollgates

Brockville Times: The example Athens and the Township of Rear of the abolishment of toll gates in their has been an admitted fact that the

THE DEATH 1 3AD TE

many a diseased h eart, looking for the deer. Another last flicker of the candle, and 1 tepped new's Cure for the H'eart has a tepped grim most on top of the short red again with fatal between the patient and the grin hand, and nursed the sufferer back to the threes of death, not n a dozen feet from where Ed red from where Ed red from where Ed red from the sufferer back to work to find the sufferer back to work to find the sufferer back to work the sufferer back to suffere back to Tetrie, of Aylmer, Que., had heart disconnication of house of hous 11, 250 pounds, and The doctors gave him up to die many of horns. Byron, a time. Dr. Agnew's Cure for the

Rheumatism Made Life a Burden-South

The life of John E. Smith, of Amasa

Yonge and Escott in moving towards & Son.

is Spared to Many a Hom e, Because Dr. Agnew's Cure for the Hea et Never Fails to Cure Heart Disease - Relief in 30 Minutes.

The pail of death has how ered over

nills a quarter of a Heart gave him relief in thirty minaring the shots and utes, and four bottles cured

SATURDAY, Jan., 27 .- W. H. Denaut has sold his property Torrence Soper of Soperton retired from the farm and it will be run by his son in-law, W. H. Godkin of Rockspring. Walter H. Denaut will, move to the double house owned by R. H. Wells, who has gone to Lombardy,

Simon Ransom will move from his farm at Soperton to part of the Denaut house which was occupied by C. H. Putnam. Ransom's farm is being run by Mr. Putnam.

*G. Elliott, the Foresters' organizer of Toronto, was here for two weeks in the interests of the I.O.F. He was successful in canvassing for new

Byron Yates, the teacher, has been ppointed district agent for Ontario Mutual Assurance Co., of Waterloo.

He is doing a good business. We were pleased to see the familiar face of Miss Bertha Godkin of Oak Leaf, who was in the village visiting her relatives.

E A. Pierce the enterprising tinsmith, is busily engaged making sugar supplies and sap pails readiness to sell them as soon as the sugar weather opens.

The ice harvest is in full swing. The ice is being put in a little thin,

but it is a first class quality.

The party given at Mr. Omer Brown's house on Friday last was attended by about fifty young men and ladies. All enjoyed themselves immensely and returned home in the vee, sma' hours.

Miss Minnie Godkin of Plevna is t present visiting her sister, Mrs. Geo. Morris.

Mrs. John Card of Plevna is at esent visiting at Thos. Connor's. Felix Bresee bought a fine horse from W. H. Denaut. Felix says that he will not let any of the boys go by

Melville Card and wife of Plevna are visiting at Geo. Morris' for a few

Rev. Dr. Williams of St. James' osing a lot of sweat and getting an church, Montreal, is announced to preach at the Methodist church next Sunday. It will pay you to come and

WON HIS CASE.

Doctors Said He Must Die, But He Rallied Under South American Kidney Cure-and Diabetes Was Absolutely Cured.

A prominent legal light in a Canadian Western town treated and dieted tor years for what the doctors diagnosed an incurable case of diabetes. became so bad that he had to quit his practice, other complications setting in, and his sufferings were most intense. Almost as a last resort he tried South American Kidney Cure; and, to his own surprise, immediately began to improve. This is over a year ago. He continued taking this greatest of kidney specifics, and today he is a well man. Sold by J. P. Lamb & Son.

DAYTOWN.

Monday, Jan. 29. -Joel Barlow, while skidding logs on the Haskins wood lot, got his horse's foot cut very hadly from stepping on an axe left lying on the ground.

A daughter of Sylvester Stevens came home from Mischigan the other night, giving the family quite a surprise, as they did not know s was coming. with her.

the I O. O. F. lodge at Delta. Mrs. D. Huffman and son were the guests of P. A. Huffman recently.

A Resident Physician-That's what you could rightly call Dr. Von Stan's Pineapple Tablets-for after all how few are the family complaints that cannot be reached and treated directly through the stomach. These wonderful little physicians—60 of them in a box-35 cents-heal all stomach disorders in old or young-incipient of the municipalities of the village of cases or chronic cases—they are pure and palatable. Sold by J. P. Lamb

The Turkey and the Peacock.

"I have always believed," the colonel aid, "that animals have far more intelligence than they are commonly credited with. I am sure they can talk to one another. A case in point: You see that turkey gobbler and hen out there? Let me tell you an actual fact about them. Last summer Mr. Johnson presented me with summer Mr. Johnson presented me with a very handsome peacock. He was a splendid bird, and the beauty of his plumage was the wonder of the neighborhood. "One afternoon I saw him strutting around and making a magnificent display of his gorgeous tail feathers. Mrs. Turkey looked on admiringly for awhile and then trotted over to where the gob-

bler was quietly napping under a peach tree. They were engaged for a moment in earnest conversation. Then Mr. Gob-bler straightened himself up, stiffened his wings, gave a strut, and proudly spread his tail feathers. Madam gave a con-temptuous toss of her head and evidently laughed at him. I could see the fire in the gobbler's eye, and told Mr. Boubel, my engineer, who was with me at the ne, to look out and we would see some fun, and we did.
"That gobbler marched straight over to

"That gobbler marched straight over to where the peacock was, still pirouetting, and admiring the glint of the sun on his iridescent plumage, pounced on him and never let him up until he had picked out he last feather of that gorgeous tail.

'e poor peacock after the loss of his tail to more interest in life, but pined on and died in less than a month." ston News.

A Courteous Inquiry.

A prominent San Josean reached the Third street depot of the Southern Pacific company in an inebriated condition and asked for "a first class ticket,

"Where do you want to go?" said the ticket clerk somewhat pointedly.

There was a pause, while the inebriated one muggily reflected, and then he blandly and politely asked: 'What trains have you?"-San Fran

The Scullery Drudge.

The Scullery Drudge.

[Women are pouring into the professions. * in consequence of the difficulty of prosecuting of mestic servants it is proposed to employ men freneral housework.—Daily Paper.]

Mamma is a bishop in gaiters,
Aunt Flo is a brilliant Q. C.;
They say that no better debaters
Are heard in the commons than she.
Aunt Amy's an eminent surgeon,
Aunt Jane is a chancery judge,
Aunt Kate is a greater than Spurgeon,
And I am a scullery drudge.

I've female relations in dozens, I eye them with awe from afar, For most of my feminine co Are lights of the church and the bar They are crowned with a halo of sp A glory I cannot but grudge, For, being of masculine gender,

Time was I had other ambitions
Than scouring a pot or a pan;
Alas, I forgot my conditions—
I forgot I was merely a man!
But none of my friends cared a bit for
My notions. They laughed and of
"Fudge!
Wy dear what is any man fit for

I'm only a scullery drudge.

My dear, what is any man fit for But the lot of a scullery drudge?" It Applied Either Way.

Critic-Well, old man, how's the new theater going?
Manager-Badly, badly! There's noth-

ing but the caput mortuum of our for ner audiences left. Critic-Caput mortuum. Let me see, hat is a Latin idiom meaning "the vorthless remains," is it not?

Manager—Yes; I meant the deadhead. -Pick Me Up. Overamiable.

He never makes no kick at all,
No matter how things are;
Life's botherations, great and small, "He banishes afar.
The slight injustices of life
Don't move him to distress
Says he: "I won't have any strife.
It ain't worth while, I guess."

His patience some reward should bring.
I wish that I could say
That all his earthly cares took wing.
But things don't work that way.
His hopes grow week by week more slim;
His goods more light in heft;
The man who never kicks is him
That's allus gettin left.
—Washington Star

Than Precept."

war in South Africa.

It is not what we say, but what Hood's Sarsaparula does, that tells the story. Thousands of testimonials are examples of what Hood's has done for others, and what it will do for you.

Septuagesima Sunday F.h 11th has been set apart by the Church of England in Canada as a day of special

intercession in connection with

"Example is Better

Dyspepsia — "I was weak and had fainting spells. Dyspepsia and indigestion in severe form troubled me. Five bottles of Hood's Sarsaparilla made me well and strong." Mas. WILLIAM VANVALKENBURGE, Whitby, Ont.

Whitby, Ont.

A Good Medicine — "We have taken Hood's Sarsaparilla in our family as a spring medicine and used Hood's Pills for billousness and found both medicines very effective. For impure blood we know Hood's Sarsaparilla is a good medicine."

R. S. PELYON, publisher Bee, Atwood, Ont.

Hood's Sarsaparilla

Never Disappoints



WORTH \$50 A BOTTLE It may be worth a like sum or even more to you....

be pleased to have your book and amp, as I read on the cartoon.

Truly yours, FRANK
Hartington, P. O., Ontario, Ma FRANK SMITH. Hartington, P. O., Untaro, man, J. Kandall Co.

Siris.—Enclosed please find a two-cent stamp for you all Hores Book. I had one but it is lost. I have use Kendall's Spavin Cure without one failure in years, as feel it the best Liniment for man or beaut in the market on the best of the best Liniment for man or beaut in the market on the best with the second me the book as you advert he it on bottle, for horse and me the book as you advert he it on bottle, for horse and me the book as you advert he it on bottle, for horse the second me the book as you advert he it on bottle, for horse the second me the book as you advert he it on bottle, for horse the second me the book as you advert he it on bottle, for horse the second me the book as you advert he it on bottle, for horse the second me the s

DR. B. J. KENDALL CO., ENOSBURG FALLS, VT.



cough is the faithful sentinel. It tells of the approach of consumption, whichhaskilled more people than war and pestilence combined. It tells of painful Chests, sore lungs, weak throats, bronchitis, and pneumonia. Do not suffer another day. It's useless.

for there's a

prompt and safe

which cures fresh colds and coughs in a single night and masters chronic coughs and bronchitis in a short time. Consumption is surely and certainly prevented, and cured, too, if taken in

A 25c. bottle for a fresh cold; 50c. size for older colds; \$1 size for chronic coughs and consumption. "I always keep a bottle of Ayer's Cherry Pectoral on hand. Then every time I get cold I take a little of it and I am better at once." JAMES O. BUQUOR, Oct. 19, 1898. El Paso, Texas.

Write the Doctor. If you have any complaint whatever and desire the best medical advice, write the Doctor freely. Address.
Dr. J. C. AYEE, Lowell, Mass.

WE CURE NERVOUS RECORD Est4 1878 BLOOD 250,000 SKIN & DISEASED PRIVATE MEN DISEASES CURED 250.000 CURED OUNG MAN against nature when ignorant of the terrible erime you were committing. Did you only consider the fascinating allurements of this evil the fascinating allurements of the terrible were your eyes opened to the terrible were your eyes opened to the state of t where constanting allurements of this evil habit? When too late to avoid the terrible regults, were your eyes opened to your pefil? Did you later on in manhood contract any PRIVATE or BLOOD disease? Were you cured? Do you now and then see some alarming symptoms? Dare you marry in your present condition? You know, "LIKE FATHER, LIKE SON." If married are you constantly living in dread? Is marriage a failure with you on account of any weakness caused by early abuse or later excesses? Have you been drugged with mercury? This booklet will point out to you the results of these crimes and point out how our NEW METHOD TREAT-MENT will positively care you. It shows how thousands have been saved by our NEW TREATMENT. It proves how we can GUARANTEE TO CURE ANY CURABLE CASE OR NO PAY. We treat and cure—EMISSIONS, YARICOCKLE, SYPHILIS, GLEET, STRICTURE, IMPOTENCY, SECRET DRAINS, UNNATURAL DISCHARGES, KIDNEY and BLADDER, disease. CURES GUARANTEED "The Wages of Sin" sent free by enclosing 2e stamp. CONSULTATION FREE, If unable to eall, write for QUESTION BLANK for HOME TREATMENT. DRS KENNEDY& KERGAN K Cor. Michigan Ave. and Shelby St. &

Wonderful Self-heating Flat Iron.

superior to any other iron, and claim it is the only suc-cessful self-heating iron on the market to-day'

It is almost indispensable in Tailor Shops, Hand Laun-dries and Millinery Estab-lishments. No waiting for irons to get

No fire needed in the stove No walking between the roning-table and stove to

The construction of the iron is very simple and being nickel-plated and highly polisted it presents a handsome appearance and is easily moved on the table.



Manufactured by the Grover—Richards Supply Co., Toronto, Ont.

LSON, Athens

SOLE AGENT FOR LEEDS COUNTY

K&K K&K K&K K&

To please permanently is our aim, and the new year finds us splendidly equipped to accomplish it. . . .

Our mid-winter efforts on CLOTHING VALUES should appeal to you. . . .

M. SILVER,

West Cor. King and Buell Sts.-Brockville

It will be money in your pocket if you will call in and examine our stock of Boots and Shoes and get prices before buying elsewhere.

YN AGRICULTURAL WORKS



The Economic Feed Cooker will pay its cost in one season and will last a life time.

Made of the best cast and wrought iron and steel. Galvanized boiler to prevent rusting, saves fuel and time and is as safe in a building as a box

Farmers, feed your

pigs and other stock cooked

roots and other food and make

Agents Wanted

G. P. McNISH

Box 52 LYN P.O.

Atnens

Hardware Store

THE



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 all parts of

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 when there are so many letters to be building? If so, you should send for circular describing these written to the distant swain? goods or apply to

W. G. McLAUGHLIN

Manufacturer And Sole Proprietor

Athens

Local Notes

Card of Thanks,

Editor Reporter:

DEAR SIR, - Please allow me through the medium of the Reporter to sincerely thank the people of Athens and surrounding country for the sym-pathy and material assistance extended to my family and self under our great loss by fire. Their kindness will ever be remembere t by us.

Yours sincerely, WM WRIGHT. Athens, Jan. 29, 1900.

Death of George Sharman, jr.

The many friends in Athens of George J. Sharman, jr., will learn with deep regret of his death, which took place at Clinton, Ont., on the morning of the 23rd inst. He had been ailing for some time with an affection of the lungs and went to Clinton from his parents' home at Yorktown, Assina boia, hoping that the change would prove beneficial.

As a graduate of the Athens high school, he was well known and kindly abered by many of the young people of this district, and in perform ing the duties of librarian for the Mechanics' Institute his uniform courtesy won for him the esteem of the people of the village generally, so that the announcement of his death at the early age of twenty years will widespread regret. The many friends of the family, in Athens will join most heartily with the Reporter in extending condolences to the sorely

FRONT OF YONGE.

Monday, Jan. 29,-Mr. D. Ladd. who was dangerously ill, is now convalescent. Daniel has been for the last week undergoing a course of homeopathic treatment, whatever that

It is reported that Mr. Wiseman and son will offer a prize to the best looking farmer's wife trading at their new store at McIntosh Mills,

The first old grandfather school house in Junetown was a log build-ing and was erected about the year

A fruit tree vendor came into the township last week, but as he carried no worm killer has the He hailed from Sawdust bay.

He hailed from Sawdust bay.

Soribe of Washburn's no worm killer his sales were small.

Corners inform us through the news items as to the whereabouts of Mr. Charles Barnes and bis sister, Martha their father's name was Elijah. They Washburn lived near the Seneca farm.

Monday, Jan. 29.—Quite a number rom here attended the Epworth League convention at Smith's Falls

Rev. Mr. Philp of Elgin conducted the revival services here on Tuesday and Wednesday evenings of this week during the absence of the Rev. Mr. Earl at the E. L. convention.

Miss Gertrude Knowlton is visiting friends at Renfrew.
Our popular cheese maker, Frank Seed of Elgin, has been re-engaged for

the coming season. We notice that several of our farm ers are drawing milk to Phillipsville,

where the factory is still running. Laura Alford are visiting friends in Smith's Falls. Visitors : Miss Carrie Hill at Mr.

M. Sherwood's ; Mrs. H. Toffey, Portland, at F. O. Knowlton's; and Miss Lindsay of Oxford Mills, the guest of Miss Alberta Chamberlain.

Our hockey team goes to Portland this afternoon (Saturday) to play the return match with the team of that We wish the boys as much uccess as in the former contest.

SOPERTON.

Monday, Jan. 29.—Mr. Herb, Robeson has been employed in cutting wood for Mr. J. Stevens, Chantry, for the past two weeks.

Miss May Washburn

friends in Brockville. Miss Mabel 1rwin has returned from very pleasant visit with friends in Spring Valley Mr. Geo. Horton is on the sick list,

suffering with pneumonia. Dr. Creggan is attending bin. Mr, and Mrs. Suffel and Miss Gladys

Suffel visited friends in Elgin on Saturday. It is reported that two of our

prominent residents will retire to Delta in the spring. Mr. A. Whitmarsh is moving from Mrs. Washburn's farm to a farm in

the vicinity of Brockville.
Mr. Havilah Barber, Athens, visited friends here on Sundry last. Miss Sexton, Oak Leaf, was a guest at E. J. Suffel's recently.

How can the Delta correspondent think that the Soperton correspondent is able to find time to write the news, Miss Sadie Stafford was recently a

quest of Miss Anne Yates, Sheldon's Miss Clara Taber is visiting friends

Ontario Mr. and Mrs. John Anglin and children, Battersea, visited their friends in this vicinity last week.

Mr. G. T Fulford of Brockville has een called to the Senats. This will be one more reason why the upper

chamber should not be abolished "I am looking for something real nice for a young man," said the pretty shopper. "Why don't you look in the mirror?" asked the gallant clerk.

Mary Curran, an aged squaw, was found dead at Barriefield, Kingston. Near the body was a basket containing two bottles half full of

It is of special interest to dairymen to learn that the price of cheese remains firm, and that there is a most hopeful sign of "good times" in the cheese industry this year.

The missions of the Baptists of the South in China are having great blessing. For the first nine of the past year there were 443 bap-During the previous year there were 295 baptized.

A good story is told in the Birmingham (Eng.) Daily Mail of the departure of one of the reservists for the front, showing the sublime confidence which a British soldier's wife has in the prowess of her spouse. As her hus band left in the train from Snow Hill station a woman was to be seen weep ing bitterly. Full of sympathy, a bystander tried to speak words of comfort to the grief stricken wife, ween he was met with the following answer: "Oh, it ain't 'im I'm troubling about ; it's them poor Boers I'm thinkin' of. Bill's a terror when 'e starts." So say, ing the woman started off home. District L. O. L. Officers.

The District Orange Lodge of Elizabethtown has elected the followng officers for the current year :

D. M .- Joseph Astleford. D. D. M.-John McConkey. D. Chap -Allan Hay. D. Rec. Sec. -L. J. Latimer.

D. Treas .- A. Horton. D. Dir. of Cer.-N. Davis. D. Lect.-Messrs. Maud and Bobier.

Kitley L.O.L.

Kitley District L O. L. met at Jasper and elected the following

W. D. M .- Wellington Connors. D. D M .- Geo. Purcell. Chap. Geo. Leacock. Rec. Sec. - H. S. Moffat. Fin. Sec.-Rob't Seymour. D. of C.—Thos. Riley. Lecturer-Ezra Kinch Fin. Com.—Thos. Price.

Credentials-Isaac Lennox. A correspondent says: "Mr. Chassels of Athens was present and elicited much applause from the audience by his stirring patriotic address particularly in reference to the South

MARRIED.

African War."

Towniss-YATES, - On Wednesday, Jan. 24th, 1900, at the residence of Mr. and Mrs. Eber Yates, Frankville, their daughter, Louise, to Mr. W. G. Towriss.

WEIGHT OF AMERICAN COINS.

Valuable Information For Person Who Handle Much Specie.

The weights of American coins are imthings for any one to know who portant things for any one to know who has the handling of any great quantity of coin, for weight is one of the best ways to detect counterfeits. It is very difficult for counterfeiters to get the weights of their spurious coins exactly in line with the legal weights of the gen

The weights of American coins now in

circulation are as follows:
Gold Coins.—The \$20 goldpiece, or do Gold Coins.—The \$20 goldpiece, or double eagle, weighs 516 grains; the \$10 goldpiece, or eagle, weighs 258 grains; the \$5 goldpiece, or half eagle, weighs 129 grains; the \$3 goldpiece (authorized Feb. 21, 1853, and discontinued Sept. 26, 1890) weighed 77.4 grains; the \$2.50 goldpiece, or quarter code, weighs 24.5 piece, or quarter eagle, weighs 64.5 grains, and the \$1 goldpiece (authorized March 3, 1849, and discontinued Sept. 26, 1890) weighed 25.8 grains.

Silver Coins.—The silver dollar weigh-

ed originally 416 grains, and then it was reduced to its present weight of 412.5 grains. The trade dollar (authorized Feb. 12, 1873, and discontinued Feb. 19, 1687) weighed 420 grains. The silver half dollar weighs 192.9 grains; the "Co-lumbian" silver half dollar weighs 192.9 grains; the common silver quarter dollar weighs '96.45 grains; the "Columbian" silver quarter dollar weighs '96.45 grains; the silver 20 cent piece weighed 77.16 grains (authorized March 3, 1875, and discontinued March 3, 1875, and grains (authorized March 3, 1875, and discontinued May 2, 1878); the silver dime weighs 38.58 grains; the silver half dime (authorized April 2, 1792, discontinued Feb. 12, 1873) weighed first 20.8 grains, then changed to 20.625 grains and finally to 19.2 grains, and the silver 2 cent piece (authorized March 3, 1851, and discontinued Feb. 12, 1873) weighed first 12% grains and then 11.52 grains. Nickel Coins.—The 5 cent nickel piece (75 per cent copper and 25 per cent nickel) weighs 77.16 grains; the 3 cent nickel piece (authorized March 3, 1865, and dispiece (

el) weighs 77.16 grains; the 3 cent nickel piece (authorized March 3, 1865, and discontinued Sept. 26, 1890) weighed 30 grains (75 per cent copper and 25 per cent nickel); the 1 cent nickel piece (authorized Feb. 21, 1857, and discontinued April 22, 1864) weighed 72 grains (88 per cent copper and 12 per cent nickel).

Bronze or Copper Coins.—The old fashioned copper cent (authorized April 2)

Bronze or Copper Coins.—The old fashioned copper cent (authorized April 2,
1792) weighed first 204 grains; it was
then changed to 208 grains, then to 168
grains, and its colnage was discontinued
Feb. 21, 1857. The copper (or bronze) 2
cent piece (authorized April 22, 1864, and
discontinued Feb. 12, 1873) weighed 96
grains (95 per cent copper and 5 per cent
tin and zinc); the present copper cent
was authorized April 22, 1864, and
weighs 48 grains, of which 95 per cent is
copper and 5 per cent tin and zinc; the
copper half cent (authorized April 2,
1792, and discontinued Feb. 21, 1857)
weighed originally 182 grains; then it
was changed, first to 104 grains and finally to 84 grains.—Burton T. Doyle in v to 84 grains,-Burton T. Doyle in

Wery smart and striking are the new deep capes of Russian red kersey, lined with matelasse silk and trimmed with narrow bands of seal, otter or mink fur.

blue, almond with two distinct shades of brown or three tints in gray being favor

For driving, cycling and riding are shown some dogskin gloves in gauntlet style. For general wear there are both glace and suede gloves in Havana brown, mahogany, dahlia, deep shades of red, nasturtium, mouse gray and black.

Fur will not only be much used as a garniture for street contumer redirectors.

garniture for street costumes, redingotes, capes, jackets, etc., but it will be more than ever patronized as a decoration for choice evening toilets, ermine still receiving a considerable share of patron-

Satin and taffeta checks in a number of handsome autumn color blendings are much used for shirt waists, with match-ing revers and collar facings on these costumes, which are formed variously of

Two or three beautiful shades in green and blue, the tawny browns called Siam and the richer russet tints, with a gleam of gold in them, known as Cleopatra, are among the most attractive colors in broadcloth, ladies' cloth and similar elegant wool fabrics used for handsome tailor costumes.—New York Post.

CURTAIN RAISERS.

Mrs. Langtry is said to have abandon-

Richard Harding Davis is said to be writing a play, which Daniel Frohman will produce if he decides it will do. Marion Longfellow, a grandniece of the poet, has gone on the stage in Boston, playing a part in the farce "Three Little Lambs."

Beerbohm Tree is understood to have been most fortunate in his revival of "King John" in London. It is said the pay will run the balance of the season. The Earl of Yarmouth, who will be known to the stage under his simpler name, Eric Hope, is already on a tour with the Frohman company, playing 'Make Way For the Ladies."

"Lesbia's Sparrow," which was in Rachel's repertory, but has been neglect ed in the last half century, is to be re-vived at the Paris Odeon in one of the Saturday literary and dramatic matinees

ANIMAL LIFE.

In southern Russia camels are much used by farmers for field work. They even stand the climate fairly well farther.

Horses, giraffes and ostriches have the largest eyes of all terrestrial ani-mals, but among marine animals there are cephalopods, or ink fishes, which have eyes as large as a plate.

Of the American bison there are be-lieved to be not more than 200 in exist-ence. "Buffalo" Jones has a few on his ranch in Kansas, there is a herd of 50 in the Yellowstone park, 30 or 40 are dis-tributed among different parks in the larger cities and a small herd is reported to be attil running at large in Canada. to be still running at large in Canada.

POLITICAL QUIPS.

When it comes to politics, Pennsylva-nia is positively lopsided.—Indianapolis

A politician says the result of an election often depends on whether a candidate shakes hands with the ward heeler and says "Goodby" or "Good! Buy."—Chicago News.

The report that a colonial bureau will be established, as soon as congress au-thorizes it, will undoubtedly make a profound impression on the minds of nume ous officeless patriots.—Detroit Journal. A public sentiment which demands that

elections must be inviolate and that cor-rupt acts at elections must be held in the same category as corrupt acts in business life is absolutely 'necessary.—Nashville

RAILWAY RUMBLES.

About 3,000 miles of railway must be onstructed to complete the line from

The Batignolles railway tunnel near Paris is to be lighted by lines of ten can-dle power incandescent lamps. They are placed a meter apart, and they are the same height as the carriage windows, so

THE ROYAL BOX.

The czarowitz's widow was a telegrapher before her marriage.

rapher before her marriage.

For a private audience Queen Victoria is usually plainly attired in black silk.

Grand Duke Frederick William of Mecklenburg-Strelitz has asked the people to take the money intended to be spent for festivities on his eighteenth birthday and give it to the poor.

The queen of Portugal, who is said to have taken up medicine as a fad, became so interested in it that she completed the course and took the degree of M. D. She is now the chief physician of her husband, herself and her children.

Some of the new heavy silks for the winter are extremely soft and pliable and have a lustrous satin finish.

The Roman and Russian and the deep Dewey blues are all notably becoming dyes, and they make up into distinctively smart costumes when fur trimmed.

Boas of every sort are still popular. Some of the new varieties are of a rich shade of golden brown ostrich plumage; again, there is a mixture of three colors,

again, there is a mixture of three colors, like mauve, white and black. New ulsters are made of large English plaids, a pale and a deep shade of green, reseda and violet, fawn color and Roman reseda and with two distinct shades of

English serge, ladies' cloth, French camel's hair and vicuna.

ed the project of writing an account of her life.

London music hall players have taken advantage of the British-Boer war to introduce into their sketches nearly every variety of "patriotic" song.

The otter is the fastest swimming quadruped known. In the water it exhibits an astonishing agility, swimming with a speed equal, if not superior, to that of many fishes.

Cape to Cairo. There are 1,135 miles of railway in Cu-ba, 531 miles of which are controlled by British companies. Twenty-five English railways paid in

wages to employees during the first half of 1899 £644,000 more than was paid in the same period in 1898, an increase of 5% per cent. that if any train is stopped in the tunne it will be lighted from the outside.

The Prince of Wales, it is said, tips the scales at 207 pounds.

Dr. Hall's Pheumatic CURE

FOUR POINTS IN ITS FAVOR: RST-GUICKEST TO CURE SECOND-SAFEST TO TAKE

THIRD-MOST HIGHLY ENDORSED FOURTH-CHEAPEST TO BUY BIG BOTTLES, 50 CENTS. THE DR. HALL MEDICINE CO.
Canadian Agency, - Kingston, Ont.
FOR SALE AT ALL DRUGGISTS

PROME SIONAL CARDS

DR. C. M.B. CORNELL

BUELL STREET - - BROCKVILLE PHYSICIAN, SURGEON & ACCOUCHEUR

DR. C. B. LILLIE SURGEON DENTIST

MAINSTREET . . . ATHENS The preservation of the natural teeth and dental diseases affecting the oral cavity a specialty Gas administered for extracting.

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

T. R. BEALE

ARRISTER, SOLICITOR, Etc. Officer cond flat of Mansell building, next door o the Armstrong House, Main street, Athens BARRISTERS, SOLICITORS, etc. Office that recently occupied by Fraser, Reynolds & Fraser, Comstock Block, Court House Ave., Money toloan on Rec. F. **BROWN & FRASER**

ey toloan on Real Estate Security.

M M BROWN. C. C. FULFORD Barrister, Solicitor and Notary Public, etc. for the Province of Ontario, Canada. Office: Dunham Block, entrance King or Main street,

Ounham Block, entrance King or Main street, Brockville, Ont. Money to Loan at loweat rates and on asies terms

MONEY TO LOAN THE undersigned has a large sum of money to loan on real estate security at lowest

w. S. BUELL,
Barrister, etc.
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MONEY TO LOAN

We have nstructions to place large sums private funds at current rates of interest first mortgage on improved farms. Terms sui orrower. Apply to HU FOHESON & FISHER. Barristers &c Brockville

THE GAMBLE HOUSE

THIS FINE NEW BRICK HOTEL HAS been elegantly furnished throughout in the lates styles. Every attention given to the want of guest

FRED PIERCE Prop



C. O C. F. Addison Council No 156 Canadian Order of Chosen Frien is meets the Ast and trd Satur-days of each mouth in Ashwood Hall, Addi-son, Ont. Mosto, Friendship. Aid and Protec-

B W L)VERIN. C. C. R. HERBERT FIELD, Re

I. O. F. Court 710a 310H No 878 Independent Order of Footsters, mosts in Since Hall, 64 Buell, on the 21t to 14th Fritty in emonth at 730. Wistors slw was welcome. Wistors slw was welcome. U. N. N. D. S. S. N. C. J. GILROY, R. S.

Brockville Business College students, more positi

Parisian Hair Works

C. W. Gay, Principal,

A. B. DesROCHE

re ready to do any kind of work in the hair

CONDITION

A Prominent Brockville Business Man pays a Tribute to the Good work ofa Canadian Institution in England

(From the Brockville Recorder.) One of the most successful business men in Brockville is Mr. Thomas Nappy, the well known Perth street grocer. Mr. Nappy is an Englishman birth and the success he has achieved in business here has en abled him for some years past to make an annual holiday trip to the Motherland. In a casual conversa tion with some friends in the Bank of Montreal, recently, Dr. Williams' Pink Pills happened to be mentioned and Mr. Nappy said that if the pills and Mr. Nappy said that if the pills effected many cures as marvellous as one that had come under his notice, he was not surprised that they were so frequently the theme of conversation. Asked later by a reporter of the Recorder to give the story, Mr. Nappy readily consented to do so, and we give it practically in his own words. "Don't be disappointed when I tell you that the cure did not occur in this country," said Mr. Nappy. As a matter of fact it occurred in England and came under Nappy. As a matter of fact it occurred in England and came under my observation on the occasion of two visits made to that country. During the summer of 1898 I paid a visit to my old home in England and while there visited William Ledgers a relation of mine living at 45. and while there visited William Led-ger, a relation of mine-living at 45 Fitzwilliam street, Doncaster. In Ledger's family was a little girl, Lilly, about six years of age, who was absolutely helpless with what the doctors said was St. Vitus' dance, but really seemed to me more like paralysis. The child was one of the most pitiful sights I ever saw; more helpless than a new born babe. She could not move a single limb, and if the head were turned to one and if the head were turned to one side or the other it remained in that position until someone changed it. The poor child had to be fed and looked after like an infant, and as the doctors had not been able to do anything to relieve her, recovery was not thought possible. Indeed, to the child's grandmother that I thought its early death would be a relief not only to the child, but to its parents. This was the condition of the child when I left for Canada.

Again in the summer of 1899 I made a holiday trip to England and to my amazement when I visited my friend Ledger I found Lilly as bright and active a child as one would find any-where, with absolutely no trace of the trouble that had made her a the trouble that had made her a helpless burden the year before. I told her parents I had never expected to see her alive again and asked what had effected her cure. "Dr. Williams' Pink Pills," said the father. He further said that returning from work one night had tather. He further said that re-turning from work one night, he found in the house a little book desround in the house a little book des-cribing the pills, left during the day, and after reading it decided to use them in Lily's case. After supper he bought some of the pills and gave the first to the child that night. In the day, the first to the child that night. In a few days they saw they were helping her, and in less than two months there was not a child in the neighborhood, brighter, healthier or more active. I have heard a great deal concerning what Dr. Williams' Pink Pills have done in this country, but this case coming under my own observation is as near a miracle as we can look for in these days, and shows why Dr. Williams' Pink Pills are so much talked about everywhere. Williams' Pink Pills are just as

Dr. Williams' Pink Pills are just as valuable in the case of children as with adults, and puny little ones would soon thrive and grow fat under this treatment, which has no equal for building up the blood and giving renewed strength to brain, body and nerves. Sold by all dealers or sent post paid at 50c a box or six boxes for \$2.50, by addressing the Dr. Williams' Medicine Co., Brockwille, Ont. Do not be persuaded to try something else said to be

SAVED PART OF WRECKED SHIP

English Shipbuilders are Utilizing Half of a Stranded Vessel.

Probably the most remarkable achievement in the line of wrecking and rebuilding to be found in maritime history is represented by the reconstructed steamer Milwaukee, which was turned out in the summer of 1899 at the yard of C. S. Swan & Hunter at Wallsend-on-Tyne, England

land.

The Milwaukee, a vessel of 483 feet length and fifty-six-foot beam, went ashore near Aberdeen in September, 1898, a huge rock penetrating the hold for a length of thirty feet and to a height of eight feet above the tank term. When the salvage opera-1898, a huge rock penetrating the hold for a length of thirty feet and to a height of eight feet above the tank top. When the salvage operators saw that it would be impossible to save the entire vesel it was decided to blow her in two with dynamite. This was done successfully and 180 feet of the fore end was left on the rocks, while the after end was towed to a dry dock.

rocks, while the after end was towed to a dry dock.

The saved portion of the vessel depended for flotation until placed in dry dock upon a transverse watertight bulkhead at the forward end of the boller space. It was towed to the Tyne and moored in the river until a new bow was built, launched and made ready for connection with it. So well was this done that a person ignorant of the facts would never know that he was looking at the original bow, while even those persons who knew the circumstances of the case were unable to point out the point where the junction of the new and old portions was made.—Engineering Magazine.

Envious.

Favious. Hobbs She possesses such a

versatile mind.

Mrs. Nobb—How does it display it-Mrs. Hobbs—Why, for instance, I've seen her plan out a gown and give her husband the impression that she was listening to what he said, all at one and the same time.—Detroit Free

Beauty is only skin deep. The clock with the most unattractive face often keeps the best time. le believe what they hear le people believe who

DEFENLED THE WRONG CLIENT Amusing Blunder of a Distinguished Australian Solicitor.

An edifying incident is reported to have occurred recently in the district court of Melbourne, Australia. The list of cases for hearing included two charges of a similar character When the first defendant was called, a leading Melbourne solicitor announced that he appeared for the defense, and for nearly half an hour the strove to convince the court that the charge should not be sus-tained. In spite of the counsel's able arguments the court decided to in-flict a line, and called upon the next flict a fine, and called upon the next defendant to say why he should not be dealt with in a like manner. The solicitor, puffing from the effects of a vigorous speech, wiped his brow and leaned back in his chair with an air of satisfaction that his client had escaped so lightly. Just then the name of the second defendant was called, and the lawyer sprang to his feet as though electrified. "Great heavens!" he exclaimed, is a voice that was audible throughout the count. "I've

ble throughout the court, "I've been defending the wrong man."

In his perturbation the learned gentleman selzed his slik hat, and in a divided mind as to whether he should set chase after his late client or remain and defend the man who had just extended forms the client or remain and defend the man who had just stepped forward, placed it on his head. "Hats off!" roared a constable as counsel remained on his feet, staring in dismay around the court. "Your worships," he said, removing the offending bell-topper, "this is my client. The defendant who has just left the court did not engage me and has paid me did not engage me, and has paid me no fee." The announcement was too no fee." The announcement was too much for the gravity of the court, and for a moment or two the much for the gravity of the court, and for a moment or two the court-room echoed with laughter. The case was soon disposed of and the legal gentleman then hurried from the building in search of his quondam client and the fee that should have been his.

WARDENS FOR 1900.

Some of the County Heads Chosen Yesterday. Waterloo-Jacob S. Hallman, of

Petersburg. Norfolk—J. D. Dalton. Peterboro—Joseph Forster, North Monaghan.

Dufferin—Samuel Ewing, of No. 5

Division.

Brant—Scott Davison, of Paris.

Leeds and Grenville—Andrew Carson,
of Oxford Township.

Frontenac—William Miller, of Pal-

Frontenac—William Miller, of Pal-nerston Township. Ontario—James G. Umphrey, of Brock Township.

Lambton—M. D. Cameron, of Ennis

Huron—Dr. Rollins, of Exeter. Hastings—James Clare, of Hunger Elgin-David Moore.

Halton-Wrigles Worth, of Esques ing. Victoria—J. A. Ellis. Kent—John Davidson, of Haldimand—Thomas Hassard, of

Haldimand. Simcoe-W. H. Hamilton, of Notta wasaga.
Peel-Robert Johnston, of Caledon.

Wentworth—No choice. Perth—W. F. Sanderson, of Blanch ard. Lincoln-W. H. J. Evans, of Niag-

Lincoln—W. H. J. Evans, of Niag-ara-on-the-Lake.
Ovford—Mr. Murray, of Drumbo.
Wellington—J. A. Henderson.
Bruce—P. Cummings, of Saugeen.
Stormont, Dundas and Glengarry—
Thos. S. Edwards, of Iroquois.
Prescott and Russell—J. Joanisee, of Rockland.

Renfrew-W. J. Johnston, of Arnprior. Carleton—Ben. Rothwell, of Gloucester.
Lennox and Addington—Thom:
Symington, Napanee.

Ontario's Death Record.

The monthly report of the Provincial Board of Health for December and the returns of the health record of the Province of Ontario for the year 1899 were issued yesterday. The total number of deaths recorded for December was 1,943, an increase of 342 over the previous month. Out of this number there were 20 deaths from sourber there were 20 deaths from scar latina, 42 from diphtheria, 3 from measles, 6 from whooping cough, and mensles, 6 from whooping cough, and 157 from consumption. The total number of deaths for the year 1899 was 23,426, showing a decrease of 2,764 from the record of the preceding year. Figures of deaths from contagious diseases for the last two years are as

	follows:	two year	rs are a
ı		1898.	189
ļ	Scarlatina	174	21
١	Diphtheria	387	36
I	Measles	84	4
l	Whooping cough	102	9
ļ	Typhold	759	38
1	Tuberculosia	1 701	0.04

Vast Wardrobe of an Empress.

Elizabeth Petrovna, Empress of Russia, daughter of Peter the Great, had 15,000 dresses at the time of her death. She was generally styled the humane Elizabeth, because of a the humane Elizabeth, because of a vow she made never to inflict capital punishment during her reign. She was, bowever, extraordinarily luxurious, as shown by her having at her death 15,000 unused dresses in her wardrobes. She died in 1761, in the twenty-first year of her reign and the fifty-third year of her age. Queen Elizabeth, who reigned in England from 1558 to 1603, was also given to extravagance in the matter of dress, and at her death left upward of 3,000 dresses, all of them fit for use 000 dresses, all of them fit for use and having been occasionally worn by her.

Brought Them to Time.

A bold, wicked man who was being tried for murder wished very much to get the verdict as for manslaughter, at least, and found means to one of the jurors, an unscrupulously stupid man.

stupid man.

"Be sure," said the prisoner's counsel, who did the diabolical work of the affair, "to stick for your point. The remainder of the jury will probably want to call it murder; but you can bring it down to manslaughter, if you only hold out."

The corrupted but stupid man promised to hold out, and did so; the required verdict was brought in, after the jury had bivouaced for a night together.

"I carried my point," the bribe-

"I carried my point," the bribe-taker remarked, as he secretly re-ceived the finishing sum of his hire. "The rest of the jury were for acquittal; but I bought 'em all over."

STOPPED THE MONOTONY.

agacious Wife Becomes Weary Her Husband's Good Conduct.

"Never had a case like it before," laughed one of Detroit's lawyers, who is in the prime of life and enjoys a valuable practice. "Don't suppose I'll ever have another one. It bothered me more than I can tell,

too. I knew them both well, for she and I grew up together, and I-liked him. She came to me one day with a request that I get her a divorce. I was never so shocked or surprised, but she was insistent. I told her how absolutely free he was from bad habits, how his life one day was like that of another, and that there was not a more exemplary husband in the city of Detroit. He was a man to be proud of and to cling to.

of Detroit. He was a man to be proud of and to cling to.

"But I was only going over the very grounds of her complaint. He made life dead level, a dreary monotony for her. In her girlhood she had been full of life and vivacity. Her whole family had been fond of amusements and at home there was a continual round of merriment. Now there was a dull, unchanging routine and she was determined to escape it. I asked a day or two to prepare her was, a dull, unchanging routine and she was determined to escape it. I asked a day or two to prepare her case and then hunted up her husband. "After a long talk I induced him to take my advice. He did not drink a drop, but he was worked up sufficiently to make an admirable actor. At I a.m. his wife, pale and wondering, let him in while he was yelling for her to throw him a latch key. He was a wreck. His hat was crushed down to his ears, his necktie hung to the rear collar button, his eyes blazed and his tongue was thick. He had heard of the divorce proceedings. Her love must have gone back to one of her old flames. 'He's doomed,' roared the unusually gentle husband as he flourished an empty revolver. 'Life is nothing to me without your love. I'll finish him! Who is he f Where is he' Don't try to keep me from him,' as she clung about his neck and looked a new joy. 'Is it that sap-headed Jones out in California or that poor little Brown who has gone to Colorado?' "By 5 he was listening to reason.

ado?"
"By 5 he was listening to reason.
When I went to the office at 9 she
was there and ordered me to drop that
foolish proceeding. She had the best
husband on earth."

A'YOUNG GIRL'S DANGER

How She Overcame it, and Baffled Her Tormentor.

Toronto, Dec. 26.—Miss Ida Hobkirk, of 184 Harbord street, this city, is a young lady who is exceedingly popular with a very extensive circle of friends, all of whom are rejoicing over her recent escape from a terrible danger. The story of her experience is deeply interest-ing, told in her own straightforward way. Here is her narrative: "In 1896 I

store. My work was not unusually hard, but I soon found I could not stand it, and my health failed. I grew very thin, had splitting headaches continually, dizzy spells, and
extreme weakness. My tongue was
thickly furred, harsh and dry, every
morning, and I arose tired and aching. I was dull and low-spirited all
the time.

'My sister had used Dr. Arnold's English Toxin Pills with remarka-ble benefit, and I also began to take them. I candidly state that improvement began almost immediately. Daily I mended, till to-day I am in better health, and much stronger than I have been for years. To Dr. Arnold's English Toxin Pills, and to them alone the credit is

due."

Every girl and woman who suffers as Miss Hopkirk did, should use Dr. Arnold's English Toxin Pills. They will give new life and health. Dr. Arnold's English Toxin Pills, the only remedy that cures disease by killing the germs that cause it, are sold by all druggists at 75c a box; sample box 25c; or sent postpald on receipt of price by The Arnold Chemical Co. nold Chemical Co., Limited, Ca Life Building, 42 King street Limited, Canada

Artists in France are greatly interested in M. Gabelle's recently announced method of producing photographic prints in which the final image consists of metallic gold in the red, purple or violet form. It appears that a gold-toned silver print, if treated with mercuric chloride, becomes blacched comes bleached as far as the silver image is concerned, and the remaining gold image may be red, purple or violet. The purple, violet and red images in which the gold is in a state of division, which probably corresponds to the condition of the metal in the purple precipitate of caseing ponds to the condition of the metal in the purple precipitate of cassius, are not obtained in all cases. If the prints are toned in the usual separate baths, it not infrequently happens that a coarse blackish-brown precipitate of gold replaces the silver of the image, and it is by the use of the combined bath that the gold image is obtained, in tints ranging through rose, deep purple, violet and bright red.

Minard's Liniment Cures Distemper

A Remedy for Toothache Melt white wax or spermaceti, two parts, and when melted, add carbolic acid crystals one part, and chloral hy-drate crystals, two parts; stir well until dissolved. While still liquid, imuntil dissolved. While still liquid, immerse thin layers of carbolized absorbent cotton wool and allow them to dry. When required for use a small piece may be snipped off and slightly warmed, when it can be inserted into the hollow tooth, where it will solidify. The ease-produced by this simple method is really very great.

Was Cured of Rheumatism Rev. H. J. Allen, of Leeds, says: "Tol-son's Nerviline was the only remedy ever found penetrating enough to help my rheumatism. In the most acute cases I have found it a perfect cure. and can recommend it as an invaluable household remedy. It is the greatest pain remedy of the age, and there is joy in every drop of it. It brings com-fort to the weary sufferer when failfort to the weary sufferer when fall-ure has attended the use of every known remedy. Nerviline is an absolute cure for all kirds of pain, internal, external, or local."

All false practices and affectations are more odlous than any want or defect of knowledge can be.—Sprat.

DRAPER'S CASE,

Sensation in the Ottawa Valley District Caused by Dodd's Kidney Pills.

Cured Reuben Draper, of Clarendon of Gravel—Principle Upon Which Dodd's Kidney Pills Act—Why Gravel is Curable by Dodd's Kidney Pills.

Kidney Pills.

Clarendon. P. Q., Jan. 22.—Quite a sensation was caused in this place and throughout the Ottawa Valley, by the publication of Reuben Draper's case in the newspapers last week. Mr. Draper is well known about here and in Bristol and has had many chquiries as to his cure. There seems to be a universal surprise that Dodd's Kidney Pills should be able to cure a trouble like Gravel which is situated in the Bladder. Therefore, the following explanation is in order.

Gravel is directly the result of kidney disorder. It is caused by the failure on the part of the kidneys to do their duty. They fail to dissolve the gritty particles that come to them from the blood. These gritty particles pass to the bladder and cling to the walls of that cavity, accumulating, finally, in little halls or "stones" Dodd's Kidney

cavity, accumulating, finally, in lit-tle balls or "stones." Dodd's Kidney Pills, by restoring the kidneys to proper health, cut off the supply of this sediment, and the bladder and urinary organs, recovering strength on the removal of the cause of irri-tation, throw off the gravel already

leposited.
Mr. Draper had only been using of a stone which he says, is as large as a bean. In a few days he passed another smaller one. He has retained both, and many people of the neighborhood have seen them. There is, therefore, no room doubt that Dodd's Kidney Pills actually cure Gravel as well as the other kidney diseases for which they are famous. The case has aroused wide interest and friends for Dodd's Kidney Pills are, discovered on all sides. ed on all sides.

Golden Thoughts.

No woman is blinder than she who No woman is blinder than she who deems herself faultless. The shadow of a trouble is generally blacker than the trouble itself. This world is full of beauty, and if we did our duty it would be full of love. Faith will not make the sun rise sooner, but it will make the night seem shorter. Prayer is the peace of our spirits, the soul of meditation, the rest of our cares We shall be called upon to give an account not only of our idle words, but of our idle silence. Did it ever occur to you that while charity begins at home it is frequently abroad when called upon?

State of Ohio, City of Toledo,

Lucas County, ss
Frank J. Cheney makes oath that he is the senior partner of the firm of F. J. Cheney & Co., doing business in the City of Toledo, County and State aforesaid, and that said firm will pay the sum of ONE HUNDRED DOLLARS for each and average court. for each and every case of Catarrh that cannot be cured by the use of that cannot be cure.
Hall's Catarrh Cure.
FRANK J. CHENEY,

Sworn to before me and subscribed in my presence, this 6th day of Decem-ber, A. D. 1886. A. W. GLEASON,

A. W. GLEASON,
Notary Public.
Hall's Catarrh Cure is taken internally, and acts directly on the blood
and mucous surfaces of the system.
Send for testimonials, free.
F. J. CHENEY & CO., Toledo, O.
Sold by druggists, 75c.
Hall's Family Pills are the best.

A Suspicious Américan Tourist The American tourist is so firmly convinced that he is being cheated on all hands during his European traall hands during his European travels that he occasionally oversteps the bounds of prudence. "What is the price of this pin?" asked a young man in a Paris shop, handling a small silver brooch of exquisite workman.

sh.p. "Iwenty francs, monsieur," said the clerk. "That's altogether too much," said the young American. "It's for a present to my sister. I'll give you 5 francs for it." "Zen it would be I zat gave ze present to your sister," said the Frenchman, with a deprecatory shrug, "and I do not know ze young mademoiselle." nty francs, monsieur," . "That's altogether

Minard's Liniment Cures Diphtheria. One More Effort.

The Doctor—Bear up. I must tell you the worst—you can't possibly re

The Client—That's a pity, for if I'd lived a bit longer I should have come into a fortune; as it is, I haven't a penny to pay you with, doctor.
The Doctor—Well, now, don't give up hope. We'll try to mend you. We'll try.—Illustrated Bits.

The new tunnel under construction The new tunnel under construction in Paris, in connection with the new electric railroad, is to have quite a novel feature, in being lighted up with electric lights during the passage of trains in the day time, when there are no lights in the cars. On each side of the tunnel, on a level with the windows of the cars, are a row of electric lights, and the train on entering the tunnel turns on the current, filling the tunnel with a flood of light, and on leaving the tunnel, by a similar automatic switch, the train turns off the light. switch, the train turns off the light.

Why She Wept.

A good story is told in the Birmingham (Eng.) Daily Mail of the departure of one of the reservists for the front, showing the sublime confidence which a British soldier's wife has in the prowess of her spouse. As her husband left in the train from Snow the prowess of her spouse. As her husband left in the train from Snow Hill Station a woman was to be seen weeping bitterly. Full of sympathy, a bystander tried to speak words of comfort to the grief-stricken wife, when he was met with the following answer: "Oh, it ain't "im I'm troubling about; it's them poor Boers I'm a-thinkin' of. Bill is such a terror when 'e starts." So saying the woman started off home, shuddering at the dire fate that awaited our enemies in South Africa. our enemies in South Africa.

The Government of Nova Scotia has voted \$5,000 to the Patriotic Fund for the wives and children of the two Canadian contingents. in the hospital at Montreal

BRONCHITIS CURED.

Mrs. B. E. Selman, of Hickey, Mich igan, says: Our little daughter of eight years was a great sufferer from Bron-chitis, and every slight change in the weather brought on very severe at-tacks. Our doctor was consulted, and prescribed many different bottles of prescribed many different bottles of medicine, but none of them seemed to give more than temporary relief. We then tried a host of the so-called cures for Bronchitis that one sees so largely advertised, and they all turned out to be perfectly worthless. After so much doctoring and useless expenditure in fraudulent preparations, we were at our wits' end to know what to do. Providentially, a neighbor who had been cured by Catarrhozone sent in her inhaler, and it was so pleasant to use and gave such immediate relief use and gave such immediate relief that a complete outfit was at once ordered. After using it but a short time the bronchial trouble disap-peared. The child's throat has been re-stored to a normal and healthy condition, and she now runs about without danger in damp, snowy weather— something un-thought of before using Catarrhozone. We recommend Cat-arrhozone as a peerless remedy for Bronchitis and cold in the head.

CATARRH-O-ZONE

Is a guaranteed cure for CATARRH, ASTHMA, BRONCHIT Catarrhozone outfit, consisting of a beautifully polished hard rubber inhaler, sufficient liquid for six weeks' use, dropper, and full directions, price \$1.00; extra bottles of inhalant, price 50c. Trial outfit for 10c in stamps from N. C. Polson & Co., Kingston, Ont.

No fewer than 5,000 soldiers at freent serving in South Africa, 'says he Westminister Gazette, are mem the Westminster Gazette, are members of the Army Temperance Association, of the council of which Lord Methuen, though not an abstainer, as a member, and this large number does not by any means include all the teetotal soldiers. Both Lord Roberts and Lord Kitchener are enthusiastic advecting temperance among the in advocating temperance among the rank and file of the army, and the progress made in this direction of reprogress made in this direction of re-cent years is in great measure due to their influence.

WANTED.

copies of the following newspapers for the

Baddick, N. S., Telephone, Feb. 8, March 1, 8. Dutton, Ont., Adyance, Jan. 12. Florence, Ont., Quill, Oct. 5. Hampton, N.B., News, Feb. 9, March 16. Hepworth, Ont., Journal, June 14. Regina, N.W T Standard, Oct. 25 Sundridge, Ont., Echo, Feb. 2 Sturgeon Falls, Ont., Colonization, Feb. 2.

The CANADA READY PRINT CO,, Hamilton, Ont

If the World Were Birdless. A French naturalist asserts that if the world should become birdless man would not inhabit it after nine years, in spite of all the sprays and poisons that could be manufactured for the destruction of insects. The insects and slugs would simply eat up our orchards and crops.

To Cure a Cold in One Day. Take Laxative Bromo Quinine Tablets. All druggists refund the money if it falls to cure 25c. E. W. Grove's signature is on each box.

How He Answered Her. " And is this the first time you have experienced she asked.

"It is," he replied.

"Am I the first girl you ever told you loved?" she persisted.

He hesitated. What might not have come to her ears? "You must remember," he said at last, "how easy it is for the ignorant and uninitiated to accept a base imitation for the real thing."—Chicago Post.

Minard's Liniment Cures Garget i

A Selfish Father. "Well, Miss Emily, what did your papa say when you told him that I want to marry you?"
"He says that when he has to pay wants to create them him

His Own Free Will Dear S.rs.—I cannot speak too strongly of the excellence of MIN-ARD'S LINIMENT. It is THE remedy in my household for burns, sprains, etc., and we would not be without it.

It is truly a wonderful medicine.

John A. Macdonald,

Publisher Arnprior Chronicle.

Slip of the Tongue.

irascible old judge, being an noyed by a young lawyer speaking thim about a legal point in the street threatened to fine him for contempt "Why, judge," said the young attorney, "you are not in session."
"I'd have you know," angrily responded the judge, "that this court is always a subject for contempt."—

Ohio State Journal. Sunday School Teacher (in Chicago)

—Why did the Wiss Men come from
the East? —Bright Scholar—Because
they were wiss men.

Couldn't Fool Him Again.

Visitor to lunatic asylum which indergoing structural improvement (to harmless lunatic who is extremely bucy wheeling barrow upside down)— You ought to turn that barrow the

other way up!
Harmless lunatic (knowingly)—I did
yesterday, but they put bricks in it!
—Phil May's Winter Aunual.

Minard's Liniment Cures Colds, etc Poverty wants some things, luxury many, avarice all things.—Cowley.

. ISSUE NO 5. 1900.

Odorless

Closet. This new and most useful invention has not only proved to be a great seller, but a boon to hundreds. Many medical men are using this closet, and all pronounce it absolutely odorless and sanitary in every respect. After being in the market for over two years this closet has become so popular that the manufacturers have had to double their output in order to meet the domand.

For Catalogue and Price List write to THE ODORLESS CREMATORY CLOSET

HAMILTON, ONT.

TO RENT_FARM ON THE FIRST CON-cession of Tossoronto, Simcoe. Eighty acros cleared and fenced house, large barn and good water and wood for burning. Apply to F. W. Brennan, Hamilton, Ont.

CAN SELL YOU A FARM CHEAP and on easy terms; well improved, with good water and the best soil and A. M. JOHNSON,

In 1858 Rev. HENRY WARD BEECHES **BROWN'S BRONCHIAL TROCHES** "I think better of that which I began thinking well of." She & Rem the box.

FOR SALE,

A fruit farm in Niagara Township, cen over 4,000 peach trees and over 4,000 other pears, plums, cherries and quinces, 7 of grapes and 3 acres of small fruita, take \$3,000 of the purchase money in situated Toronto or Hamilton property, ply to Thomas Smith, 140 Catharine s north, Hamilton.



England's Finest Razor, extra hollow ground tery best razor steel, fancy veined, celluloid andle, regular price \$3, our special price only 1.00. This razor will be sent to any address in landa, all postage paid, upon the receipt of 1.00. Fully warranted and money refruded f not satisfactory Address Stanley Mills & 2.0., Box 207, Hamilton, Ontario.

Mrs. Winslow's Soothing Syrup should always be used for Children Teething, It soothes the child, softens the gums, cures wind collend is the best remedy for Diarrhosa. Twenty-we centra a bottle.

A VALUABLE RECIPE

For Coughs, Colds and Lung Diseases Take a half teacup full Flax seed Tea with dose of EBY'S GERMAN BRUST BALSAM

Four or five times a day. It never fails to give immediate relief. 25 and 50 cents at all Druggists, or from Sausage Casings--New important

English Sheep and American Hog Casings reliable goods at right prices.
PARK, RLACKWELL & CO., Toronto WINTER TERM OPENS JANUARY 2nd 1000

Business College (STRATFORD, ONT

When cost of tuition, board, etc., superiority of training, rapid progress in studies, and like lihood of getting a situation after graduation are considered, our college is the best place in Canada for you. Our Catalogue gives full particulars. Write for one.

W. J. ELLIOTT, Principal. 156 POPULAR SONGS with WORDS and MUSIC complete, meatly printed and bound in one volume. A grand collection of Musical Gens, sentimental, path-

WANTED—GOOD GENERAL AND LOCAL ageuts for the Continental Life Insurance Company: choice districts and liberal contracts to good men. Apply 24 King;; ee west, Toronto, Ont.

Virginia Homes.

You searn all about Virginia lands, soil, water, climate, rescurces, products. fruits berries, mode of cultivation, prices, etc., by reading the VIRGINIA FARMER. Send 100 for three months subscription to FARMER CO., Emporia, Va

FERMANENTLY CURED BY DE Kline's Great. Nerve Restorea. No fits or nervousness after first day's delphia, Pa., for treatise and free \$2 trial bottlef for sale by J. A. Harte 1780 Notre Dame excess Montreal, Que.

HAVE A WELLEARNED REPUTATION.

DON'T EXPERIMENT WIT UNKNOWN BRANDS. IT LEADS TO RESULTS.

course, Dr. Talmage, in his own way. calls attention to that part of the human body never perhaps discoursed upon in the pulpit and challenges us all to the study of omniscience; text, Psalm xciv., 9: "He that formed the eye, shall He nor see?" imperial organ of the human

system is the eye. All up and down the Bible God honors it, extols it, illustrates it, or arraigns it. Five hundred and thirty-four times is it mentioned in the Bible. Omnipresence mentioned in the Bible. Omnipresence—"the eyes of the Lord are in every place." Divine care—"as the apple of the eye." The clouds—"the eyelids of the morning." Irreverence—"the eye that mocketh at its father." Pride—"oh, how lofty are their eyes." Institution—"the fool's eye in the ends of the earth." Divine inspection—"wheels full of eyes." Suddenness—"in the twinkling of an eye at the last trump." Gilvetic sermon—"the light of the body is the eye." This morning's text—"He that formed the eye, shall He not see?" The surgeons, the doctors, the anatomists and the physiologists understand much of the glories of the two great lights of the human race, but the vast multitude go on from cradle to grave without any appreciation of the two two treats and the property of the creating of the two two treats. two great lights of the human race, but the vast multitude go on from cradle to grave without any appreciation of the two great master-pleces of the Lord God Almighty. If God had lacked anything of infinite wisdom, He would have failed in creating the human eye. We wander through the earth trying to see wonderful sights, but the most wonderful sight we ever see is not so wonderful as the instruments through which we see it.

It has been a strange thing to me for 30 years that some scientist with enough eloquence and magnetism did not go through the country with ll-lustrated lecture on canvas 30 feet square to startle and thrill and overwhelm Christendom with the marvels of the human eye. We want the eye taken from all its technicalities and someone who shall lay aside all talk about the pterygomaxillary fissures, the sclerotic and the chiasma of the optic nerve and in plain, common parlance which you and I and everybody can understand present the subject. We have learned men who have been telling us what origin is and what we It has been a strange thing to me what origin is and what were. Oh, if someone should come for from the dissecting table and from t class-room of the university and take the platform and, asking the help of the Creator, demonstrate the wonders of what we are! If I refer to the physiological facts suggested by the form er part of my text, it is only to bring sons of the latter part of my text, "He at formed the eye, shall He not see?"

suppose my text referred to numan eye, since it excels all in structure and adaptation eyes of fish and reptiles and The eyes of fish and reptiles and motes and bats are very simple things because they have not much to do. There are insects with a hundred eyes, but the hundred eyes have less faculty than the two human eyes. The black beetle swimming the summer pond has two eyes under the water and two eyes above the water, but the four insectile are not equal to the two human. Man, placed at the head of all living-creatures, must have supreme equipment. tures, must have supreme equipment, while the blind fish in the Mammoth cave of Kentucky have only an undeveloped organ of sight, an apology for the eye, which if through some crevice of the mountain they should go into the sunlight might be developed into positive eyesight.

into the sunlight might be developed into positive eyesight.

In the first chapter of Genesis we find that God, without any consultation, created the light, created the trees, created the light, created the fowl, but when he was about to make man he called a convention of divinity, as though to imply that all the powers of Godhead were to be enlisted in the achievement. "Let us make man." Put a whole ton of emphasis on that word "us." "Let us make man." And if God called a convention of divinity to create man, I think ann." Put a wanner of the man, I put a wanner of divinity to create man, I think the two great questions in that conference were how to create a soul and how to make an appropriate window for that emperor to look out of.

To show how God honors the eye, the the eyes. Seven bones the eyes. Seven bones the eyes.

look at the two halls built for the residence of the eyes. Seven bones making the walls for each eye, the seven bones curiously wrought together. Kingly palace of ivory is considered rich, but the halls for the residence of the human eyes are richer by so much as human bone is more sacred than elephantine tusk. See how God honored the eye when he made a roof for them, so that the sweat of toil should not smart them and the rain dashing against the forehead might not drip into them; the eyehrows not bending over the eye, but reaching to the right and to the left so that the rain and the sweat should be compelled to drop upon the cheek instead of falling into this divinely protected human eyesight.

this divinely protected human eyesight.

See how God honored the eye in the fact presented by anatomists and physiologists that there are 800 contrivances in every eye. For window shutters the eyelids opening and closing 30,000 times a day. The eyelids so constructed that they have their selection as to what shall be admitted, saying to the dust, "Stay out," and saying to the light, "Come in." For inside curtain, the iris or pupil of the eye, according as the light is greater or less, contracting or dilating. The eye of the owl is blind in the daytime, the eyes of some creatures are blind at night, but the human eye, so marvellously constructed, it can see both by day and by night.

Many of the other creatures of God

both by day and by night.

Many of the other creatures of God can move the eye only from side to side, but the human eye, so marvellously constructed, has one muscle to lift the eye and another muscle to lower the eye and another muscle to roll it to the right and another muscle to roll it to the left, and another muscle to roll it to the left, and another muscle passing through a pulley to turn it round and round, an elaborate gearing of six muscles as perfect as God could make them.

There is also the retina gathering the rays of light and passing the visual impression along the optic werve about the thickness of the lamp

visual impression along the optic verve about the thickness of the lamp wick, passing the visual werve about the thickness of the lamp wick, passing the visual impression on to the sensorium and on into the soul. What a delicate lens, what an exquisite screen, what soft cushions, what wonderful chemistry of the human eye! The eye washed by a slow stream of moisture whether we sleep or wake, rolling imperceptibly over the pebble of the eye and emptying into a bone of the nostril, a contrivance so wonderful that it can see the sun 95,000,000 of miles away and the point of a pin. Telescope ard microscope in the same contrivance.

There also is the merciful arrange the tear gland by which ment of the tear gland by

...... Washington report: In this dis-ourse, Dr. Talmage, in his own way, alls attention to that part of the uman body never perhaps discoursed upon in the pulpit and challenges us row, but the breaking up of the arctic of frozen grief in the warm gulf stream of consolation. Incapacity to weep is madness or death. Thank God for the tear glands and that the crystal gates are so easily quend

tear glands and that the crystal gates are so easily opened.

What an anthem of praise to God is the human eye! The tongue is speechless and a clumsy instrument of expression as compared with it. Have you not seen the eye flash with indignation, or kindle with enthusiasm, or expand with devotion, or melt with sympathy, or stare with fright, or leer with villainy, or droop with sadness, or pale with envy, or fire with revenge, or twinkle with mirth, or beam with love? It is tragedy and comedy and pastoral and lyric in turn. Have you not seen its up infeed brow of surprise, or its frown of wrath, or its contraction of pain? If the eye say one thing and the lips say another thing, you believe the eye rether than the lips.

But those best appreciate the value

But those best appreciate the value of the eye who have lost it. The Emperor of Adrian, by accident, put out the eye of his servant. "What shall I But those best appreciate the value of the eye who have lost it. The Emperor of Adrian, by accident, put out the eye of his servant. "What shall I pay you in money or in lands—anything you ask me? I am so sorry I put your eye cut." But the servant refused to put any financial estimate on the value of the eye, and when the emperor urged again the matter he said, "Oh, emperor, I want nothing but my lost eye." Alas for those for whom a thick and impenetrable wall is drawn across the face of the heavens and the face of one's own kindred. That was a pathetic scene when a blind man lighted a torch at night and was found passing along the highway and some one. said, "Why do you carry that torch when you can't see?" "Ah," said he, "I can't see, but I carry this torch that others may see me and pity my helplessness and not run me down."

How it adds to John Milton's sublimity of character when we find him at the call of duty sacrificing his eyesight. Through studying at late hours and trying all kinds of medicament to preserve his sight, he had for twelve years been coming toward blindness, and after awhile one eye was entirely gone. His physician warned him that if he continued he would lose the other eye. But he kept on with his work and said after sitting in total darkness: "The choice lay before me between dereliction of a supreme duty and loss of eyesight. In such a case I could not listen to the physician, not if Aesculapius himseit had spoken from his sanctuary. I could not but obey that inward monitor. I know not what spoke to me from heaven." Who of us would have grace enough to sacrifice our eyes at the call of duty?

But, thank God, some have been ensuled to see without very good eyes. Gen. Havelock, told me this concerning his father: In India, while his father and himself, with the army, were encamped one evening time after a long march, Gen. Havelock called up his soldlers and addressed them, say-

ere encamped one evening time after long march, Gen. Havelock called up a long march, Gen. Havelock called up his soldiers and addressed them, saying words as near as I can recollect: "Soldiers, there are two or three hundred women, children and men at Caw pur at the mercy of Nana Sahib and his butchers. Those poor people may any hour be sacrific." Iw many of you will go with me for the rescue of those women and children? I know you are all worn out and so am I, but of those women and children? I know you are all worn out, and so am I, but all those who will march with me to save those women and children hold up your hand." Then Havelock said: "It is almost dark, and my eyesight is very poor, and I cannot see your raised hands, but I know they are all up Forward to Cawnpur!" That hero' Forward to Cawnpur!" That hero's eyes, though almost extinguished in the service of God and his country, could see across India and across the

could see across India and across the eenturies.

A surgeon, riding up one evening, gave his horses into the care of the bilind groom. Late at night the traveling surgeon went to the stables and found the groom still at work upon the horses, and the grateful and sympathetic surgeon resolved in the moraing to reward the blind groom with romey. But in the night the surgeon bethought himself that perhaps he could give the groom something better than money. In the morning he said to the blind groom, "Step out into the sunshine! You are 40 years of age. I could surely have cured your blindness if I had seen you sooner, but come to Paris, and I will give you sight if you do not die under the operation." "aying the poor man's way to Paris, the operation was successful. For the first, time the man saw his wife and children, and having taken a good look at them he turned and said, "Let me look on my friend the surgeon, who has opened all this beautiful world to me, and shown me my loved ones." Was not that glorious? Only those who have been restored from utter blindness can appreciate the omnipotent blessing of eyesight.

To-day I have only hinted at the splendors, the glories, the wonders, the eenturies.

been restored from utter blindness can appreciate the omnipotent blessing of eyesight.

To-day I have only hinted at the splendors, the glories, the wonders, the splendors, the glories, the wonders, the divine revelations, the apocalypses, of the human eye, and I stagger back from the awful portals of the physiological miracle which must have taxed the ingenuity of a God to cry out in your ears the words of my text, "He that formed the eye, shall hen to see?" Shall Herschel not know as much as his spectroscope? Shall Swammerdam not know as much as his microscope? Shall Swammerdam not know as much as his microscope? Shall Dr. Hooke not know as much as his micrometer? Shall the thing formed know more than its maker? "He that formed the eye, shall he not see?"

The recoil of this question is tremendous. We stand at the center of a vast circumference of observation. No privacy. On us eyes of cherubim, eyes of seraphim, eyes of the unitabilitation of the other worlds, but perhaps they may be able to see the inhabitants of the other worlds, but perhaps they have optical instruments strong enough to descry them. Perhaps they have optical instruments strong enough to descry us. The mole cannot see the eagle midair, but the eagle midsky can see the mole midgrass. We are able to see mountains and caverns of another world, but perhaps the linhabitants of other worlds can see the towers of our cities, the flash of our seas, the marching of our processions, the white, robes of our obsequies.

Buf human inspection and angelic inspection and, stellar inspection and

But human inspection and angelic Buf human inspection and angelic inspection and stellar inspection and lunar inspection and solar inspection are tame as compared with the thought of divine inspection. "You converted me 20 years ago," said a colors man to my father. "How so?" said my father. "Twenty years ago," said the other, "in the old schoolhouse prayer meeting at Bound Brook you said in your prayer, Thou God seest me,' and I had no peace under the eye of God until I became a Christian." Hear it: "The eyes of the Lord are in every place." "His eyelids try the children of men." "His eyes were as a fame of fre." "I will guide thee with mine eye." Oh, the eye of God, so full of pity, so full of power, so full of love, so full of indignation, so full of compassion, so full of mercy! How it peers through the darkness! How it outshines the day! How it glares upon the offender! How it beams on the penitent soul! Talk about the human eye as being indescribably wonderful—how much more wonderful the great, searching, overwhelming eye of God! All eternity past and all eternity to come on that retina. The eyes with which we look into each other's face to-day suggest it. It stands written twice on your face and (twice on mine, unless through casualty one or both have been obliterated. "He that formed the eye, shall he not see?" Oh, the eye of God! It sees our sorrows to assuage them, sees our perplexities to disentangle them, sees our wants to sympathise with them. If we fight Him back, the eye of an antagonist. If we ask His grace, the eye of an everlasting friend.

You often find in a book of manuscript a star calling attention to a footnote or explanation. That star the printer calls an asterisk. But all the stars of the night heavens are asterisks calling your attention to God. Our every nerve a divine handwriting. Our every muscle a pulley divinely swung. Our every bone sculptured with divine suggestiveness. Our every eye a reflection of the divine eye. God above us and God beneath us and God before us, God behind us and God within us. What a stupendous thing to live! What as the biling monarch feeling for the step of

pendous thing to die! No such thing as hidden transgression.

He is not a blind giant stumbling through the heavens. He is not a blind monarch feeling for the step of his chariot. Are you wronged? He sees it. Are you poor? He sees it. Have you domestic perturbation of which the world knows nothing? He sees it. "Oh," you say, "my affairs are so hisgnificant I can't realise that God sees me and sees my affairs! Can't c

sees it. "Oh." you say, "my affairs are so insignificant I can't realise that God sees me and sees my affairs!" Can you see the eye of a needle? Can you see the eye of a needle? Can you see a mote in the supbeam? And has God given you that power of minute observation and does he not possess it himself? "He that formed the eye. shall He not see?"

A legend of St. Frotobert is that his mother was blind and he was so sorely pitiful for the misfortune that one day in sympathy he kissed her eyes and by miracle she saw everything. But it is not a legend when I tell you that all the blind eyes of the Christian dead under the kiss of the resurrection morn shall gloriously open. Oh, what a day that will be for those who went groping through this world under perpetual obscuration or were dependent on the hand of a friend or with an uncertain staff felt the way, and for the aged of dim sight, about whom it might be said that "they which look out of the windows be darkened," when eternal daybreak comes in!

What a beautiful epitaph that was for a tombstone in a European cemetery: "Here reposes in God Katrina, a saint, 85 years of age and blind. The light was restored to her May 10, 1840."

SUNDAY SCHOOL

INTERNATIONAL LESSON NO. V. FEB. 4, 1900.

The First Disciples of Jesus-John 1: 35-46. Supt.—What is the Golden Text? School.—They followed Jesus. John

What is the Central Truth? Christ will receive all who come to him.
What is the topic? Christ's first what is the topic? Christ's first public work. What is the Outline? 1. Witnessing to Jesus. II. Following Jesus. III. In-vited by Jesus. iv. Bringing others to

Jesus.
When was the Time? A. D. 27.
Where was the place? Bethabara beyond Jordan.
Who were the Persons? John the Bapilet. Jesus. Andrew. St. John. Singon Peter. Philip. Nathaniel (Barthalament)

What are the Special Readings John i, 19-35; Isa. liii, 7-9. John I, 19-35; Isa. Ilii, 7-9.

35. Again, the next day after—On the day before, the day he returned to the wilderness, John had borne testimony of him. V. 29. The disciples of John did not appear to be greatly impressed until John on the following day (v. 35) repeated his words.

words.
36. Behold the Lamb of God—See y 36. Behold the Lamb of God—See v. 29, spoken in reference to Isa. lili, 7. 'All the lambs hitherto offered had been furnished by men; this one was provided by God as the only sufficient sacrament for the sins of the world." 37. They followed Jesus—They understood John's meaning, and immediately did as they were directed. It would be well if all would immediately follow Christ.

38. What seek ye—Jesus knew, but

ately follow Christ.

38. What seek ye—Jesus knew, but He desired some expression from them. The meaning is, What is your desire? your—petition, or request? Rabbi—Teacher, master. "Among the Jews this title was a sort of degree." They thus at once recognized His superiority and their ignorance, Where dwellest Thou—"Where art Thou staying?" He had no permanent place of abode in this locality. "In asking this question they intimate a desire to be better acquainted with Him."

39. Come and see—A kind invitation to them to go with Him to His place of abode. "If those who know not the salvation of God would come at the command of Christ, they would soon see that with Him is the fountain of life, and in His light they would see light." The tenth hour—St. John was so Impressed with the first interview with Jesus that he remembered the hour.

41. He first findeth his own brother. 38. What seek ye-Jesus knew, but

hour.

41. He first findeth his own brother—It is supposed that at 'the same time Andrew went to find his brother Simon, John also went and found his brother James and brought him to Christ. This was a true missionary spirit. God's salvation is so good that those who experience His love are alspirit. God's salvation is so good that those who experience His love are always anxious to bring others into the same holy relation. We have found the Messlas—He speaks exultingly. Aroused by John's faithful testimony concerning the coming Messiah, they were ready to receive Him when they saw a few true marks of His Messlahship. Belag interpreted—Messias is the Hebrew word and Christ is its Greek interpretation.

42 When Jesus beheld him—Jesus at once knew Simon better than Simon knew himself. Cephas.....a stone—See R. V. "Tetros, or Peter, has the same meaning in Greek that Cephas has in Syriac." The name was given him to describe his character, which was "stiff, hardy and resolute."

48. The day following—This, according to Farrar, was the fourth day after his return from the wilderness. Jesus started on H:s return to Gallee, and "on the journey fell in with another young fisherman. Philip of Bethsaida." Follow me—This command is, in the gospels, issued only by our Lord Himself. It is addressed to but one outside the circle of the apostles, the rich young man whom Jesus loved.

to but one outside the circle of the apostles, the rich young man whom Jesus loved.

44. Bethsaida—"The house of nets," so called because inhabited mostly by fishermen. There were two places by this name. The town where the three disciples, Andrew, Peter and Philip were born, was on the west shore of the sea of Galilee, just north of Capernaum. The other Bethsaida, where five thousand were fed, is on the northeast shore of the sea. Andrew and Peter lived at Capernaum. Matt. viii. 14; xvii. 24; Mark i. 29.

45. Nathanael—Elsewhere called Bartholomew. He lived at Cann in Galilee, where our Lord performed His first miracle. Cana was about nine miles northeast of Nazareth. Of whom Moses....And the prophets did write—See Gen. iii. 15; xxii. 18; Deut. xviii. 18; Isa. iv. 2; vii. 14; Jef. xxiii. 5; Ezek. xxxiv. 23; Dan. ix. 24; Micah v. 2; Zech. vi. 12; Mal. iii. 1. These men were familiar with the Scriptures, and surely here was a great array of testimony with reference to the Messiah.

46. Good ... out of Nazareth—"The question sprang from mere dread of mistake in a matter. so vital."

46. Good ... out of Nazareth... "The question sprang from mere dread of mistake in a matter, so vital." He knew that Bethlehem (Micah v. 2) and not Nazareth was to be the birth-place of the Messlah. "It has been usually considered that his answer was proverbial; but it may merely have implied. 'Nazareth, that obscure and ill-reputed town in its little, untrodden valley—can anything good come from thence?" Teachings... 1. Bearing witness to Christ is a distinctive mark of all His true subjects. All true preachers of the gospel do exactly as John did—point every one to Jesus and rejoice when they followed. of the gosper to exactly as some did-point every one to Jesus and rejoice when they follow Him. 2. Christ gives all of His followers a Christ gives all of His followers a new name. Rev. ii. 17. If He were here among us and should give you a name expressive of your character, what would it be? 3. Jesus is pleased to have us follow Him. and He invites every one to come and dwell with Him. This is one of the precious truths of the Bible. The invitations of Christ come with such tenderness, such love and such power that they ought to melt the hardest heart.

PRACTICAL SURVEY. "The inquiry of the deputation and John's answers to them were made in oublic. They constituted a kind of public. formal announcement of the advent of the Mess ah. Jesus had disappeared into the willerness after Hi: b p i m and had not as yet reappeared. But now, the very day after that first announcement, an event occurred which brought to a crisis the ministry of John

The Lamb of God. John the Bap tist's announcement is abrupt, and was brought about by the sudden apyas brought about by the sudden approach of Jesus toward him from among the crowd. John undoubtedly at once knew that this was for the purpose of being recognized and introduced to the people by him. What astonishes us is that John should have introduced Jesus as 'the Lamb of God' rather than as 'the Messiah.' It shows a wonderful and advanced neight into a wonderful and advanced insight into the mission of Jesus. This at one placed the moral and spiritual import-

placed the moral and spirttual importance of the m ssion of the Spn of Goabove that of His temporal relation to them as Messiah or King.

"The first disciple: Until now Jesus had not drawn to Himself a single follower. He had taken upon Himself the task for which He had come into the world by His formal presentation of Himself to John for baptism. Now again, the next day He appears on the kenn, not approach in John the Baptist, as on the former occasion, but quietly walking by.

"The model preacher. He is not afraid, first of all, to repeat his former discourse. He is not mindful cither to make or retain disciples for Himself. John had gathered many disciples about him. Among them stood two—Andrew and. without coubt. John, the author of this gospel. They were choice young men, and had been enthusiastically attached to John. Now Jesus appears again, and John, pointling him out a second time angents to

choice young men, and had been enthusiastically attached to John. Now Jesus appears again, and John, pointing him out a second time, appears to say. There He is. Follow Him.'

"Two model disciples. The two disciples heard Him speak, and they followed Jesus. Why others did not do so does not appear; but there are still many who profess interest in divine things, who, though they hear and see, do not follow Jesus. They are content to be the disciples of their minister, and stop there. Not so these two. They no doubt greatly admired John, and were sincerely attached to him; but they had heard him preaching Jesus to some purpose, and now they were ready to follow Him.

"An attractive Saviour. Jesus was passing by. He did not call these two men by any outward virtue, but being lifted up to that faith by John the Baptist, who made Him so lovely, as the Son and Lamb of God, 'He drew them to Himself.'

"A brother's love. The true disciple drinks well at the well of salvation that He may have to give out to others. The Gadnrene demoniac went back to his own home to tell them of Jesus.' It is not an uncommon thing to see men and women sacrifice all they have in this world for the privilege of carrying the gospel to their heathen brothers who are sitting in the darkness of ignorance and superstition. A heart filled with love for Christ and a lost humanity is ready to deny self, and forsake all of earth-

Christ and a lost humanity is ready to deny self, and forsake all of earth-ly goods, in order to be the means in the hands of God of leading a lost soul to the Saviour.

Beyond Evidence.

A party was being shown over the British museum. In one of the rooms the keeper pointed out of collection of antique vases which had been recently dug up at Herculaneum.

"Dug up, sir?" echoed one of his party.

"Yes, sir."

What, out of the ground?" "Undoubtedly."
"What, just as they now are?"
"Perhaps some little pains have been taken in cleaning them, but in

all other respects they were foun just as you see them." The wise man turned to one of his ompanions, and, with an incredulous liake of the head, whispered:
"He may say what he likes, but he shall never persuade me that dig up ready made pots out of ground.—Pearson's Weekly.

Market Reports The Week.

Leading Wheat Markets. Following are the closing prices a mportant wheat centres to day:

Cash. May. 0 67 1-2 New York... 0 71 074 3-4

Grain and Produce. Grain and Produce.

Toronto, Jan. 27.—Flour—Ontario patenes, in bags, \$3.40 to \$3.60; straight rollers, \$3.20 to \$3.40; Hungarian patents, \$3.80; Manitoba bakers', \$3.55, all on track at To-

Onto. Wheat—Ontario red and white, 63c wheat—Ontario red and white, osc north and west; goose, 69c north and west; No. 1 Manitoba hard, 76c; To-ronto, and No. 1 Northern at 74c. Cats—White oats quoted at 25 1-2c Barley—Quoted at 38c for No. 2

west; feed barley, 35c to 36c.

Rye—Quoted at 49c north and west, and 500 east.

Bran-City mills sell bran at \$15, and hores at \$16 in car lots, f.o.b., Toronto.

Buckwheat-Firm; 48c north and 50c east. 50c east.
Corn—Canadian, 32 to 33c west;
American, 40c on track here.
Oatmeal—Quoted at \$3.25 by the bag and \$3.35 by the barrel, on track at Toronto, in car lots.

1 **eas—At 57 to 57 1.-2c north and west, for immediate selvement. vest, for immediate shipment.

St Lawrence maract. Toronto, Jan. 27.-Receipts of farm roduce were not large.
Wheat-One hundred and fifty bushels of red wheat sold at 69 1-2c per bushel; 50 bushels of goose at 69 to

Barley steady at 42 to 44c for 500 bushels.

Oats stendy: 300 bushels sold at 30 1-2 to 31 1-2c. 30 1-2 to 31 1-2c.

1 outry — Deliveries light, with prices firm as follows: Turkeys 11c to 13c per lb.; geese 8 to 9c per lb.; ducks 75c to \$1 per pair; chickens 60 to 90c per pair.

Butter-Deliveries light, with prices Butter—Deliveries light, with prices ranging from 20 to 25c per lb., the latter price being for choice dairy to ipecial customers.

Eggs—trices for strictly new laid egg3 have been easier this week, owing to larger deliveries, at 25 to 30c per dozen. The latter price was paid in a few instances only, the bulk going at 25 to 27c.

Toronto Farmers' Market.

Jan. 29.—About 900 bushels of grain were delivered on the street market here to-day. Prices were steady to firm.

Wheat—One hundred bushels of the street white full wheat sold firm. wheat—One hundred bushels of red and white fall wheat sold firm at 60%c, and 200 bushels of goose steady to 1c firmer at 69 to 70c.
Oats—Two hundred bushels sold steady to %c firmer at 30 to 31%c.
Barley—Four hundred bushels sold firmer at 42 to 45c.
Hay and Stream Threatte bashels.

firmer at 42 to 45c.

Hay and Straw—Twenty loads of hay sold weaker at \$10.50 to \$11.50 and \$9 to \$10 for mixed hay and clover. Two loads of straw sold unchanged at \$7 to \$8.

Dressed Hogs—Unchanged at \$5.30 to \$5.60 per cwt.

Butter—Small deliveries and moderate demand at 21 to 22c for choice pound rolls.

erate demand as choice pound rolls. Eggs—Fair demand and supply at 25c for strictly new-laid eggs. Seeds.

In Chicago on Saturday timothy closed steady at \$2.50 nominal for January, and \$2.55 nominal for March. Clover closed unchanged at \$8.25 nominal for January and at \$8.40 nominal for March, all new 100 lbs. nominal for March. all per 100 lbs. In Toledo old prime clover closed steady at \$4 asked, January at \$5.77½ and March at \$5.82½, all per bushel.

Liverpool-Jan. 27.-12.30.-Wheat, Liverpool—Jan. 17.—12.30.—Wheat, No. I northern spring, 5s. 11 1-2d.; No. I Cal., 6s. 3d. to 6s. 3 1-2d.; red winter, 5s. 9 1-2d.; corn, old, 3s. 6 1-2d.; new, 3s. 6d.; poas, 5s. 6d.; pork, prime western mess, 56s. 3d.; lard, prime western, 30s. 6d.; American refined, 32s. 3d.; tallow, Australian, 27s. 9d.; American, good to fine, 27s. 0d.; bacon, long clear, light, 34s.; heavy, 33s. 6d.; short clear, heavy, 32s. 6d.; cheese, colored, 55s.; white, 57s.; wheat firm; corn, f.rm.

colored, 50s.; white, 57s.; wheat firm; corn, f.rm.
Liverpool—Close—Spot wheat, firm; No. 2 red winter, 52, 10d.; No. 1 northern spring, 6s.; No. 1 Cal., 6s. 3d.; futures quiet; March 5s. 10 1-4d., May 5s. 9 3-4d., July 5s. 10d. Spot. maize, firm; mixed American, 3s. 6d. new, 3s. 6 1-2d. old; futures steady; Jan. 3s. 61. Feb. 3s. 6 1-8d., March 3s. 6-8d., May 3z. 6 1-4d., July 3z. 6 1-2d. Flour, 17s. 6d.

London—Close—Wheat, off coast, nothing doing; on passage, rather

London—Close—Wheat, off coast, nothing doing; on passage, rather firmer; cargoes about No. 1 Cal., iron, Wov., 38s.; iron. Dec., 38s. 1-24; La Plata, steam, Feb. and March. 28s. 84., grain being fine and heavy. Maize, off scoast, nothing doing; on passage, firm but not active; mixed American, sail, steam, loading, 16s. 10 1-2d.; spot maize, Gal. Fox., Bess., 20s. 6d.; mixed American, 17s. 6d. Flour, spot Minn., 23s.

HIDES, SKINS AND TALLOW. HIDES, SKINS AND TALLOW.
Hides—The receipts here are larger, the market is easier in sympathy with the weakness d'splayed by the British and American markets, and the demand is not so keen. Toronto lealers are bidding for green cows 10c to 10 1-4c here and for steers 11c, but in the country they are paying 9 1-2c for cows and 10c for steers. Cured hides are quoted at 10c to 10 1-4c for cows, and 11 1-4c for steers.

to 10 1-4c for cows, and 11 1-4c for steers.

Sheepskins—The demand is fair and the market is steady at \$1 to \$1.20, according to quality and the amount of wool taken.

Caffisians—The market is steady at 11c for No. 1 and 10c for No. 2.

Tallow is steady. Local dealers are paying 5c to 51-4c and asking 51-2c.

Cheese—The demand is slow and the market is dull at 12c to 12 1-2c for job lots. The public Liverpool cablegram to-day was unchanged at 59s for colored and 57s 64 for white.

LIVERPOOL APPLE MARKET.

Woodall & Co., Liverpool, under

Woodall & Co., Liverpool, under

date of Jan. 6th, say:

"Our last was dated the 22nd ultimo. The first part of the season closed on the 31st ultimo, the total imports into Liverpool to that date being 435,160 barrels, against 464,-954 barrels in the corresponding period last year, showing a decrease on what was a very short supply, thus making the third consecutive comparative failure of the crops both of the United States and Canada, shipments from Boston and Maine showing the greatest decrease. With the knowledge of this shortage it was naturally anticipated that a high range of prices would rule. A zetroepect, however, telis a sorry story and from various causes the season to date has been one of the most unsatisfactory known.

"The poor condition throughout was

isfactory known.

'The poor condition throughout was "The poor condition throughout was the uppermost cause of the trouble, and experience proves that a small crop is rarely of good quality, as the shrinkage is generally caused by at-mospheric conditions, unfavorable to the fruit keeping, added to which, scarcity induces operators to pack inferior and unsuitable fruit."

WOL.

WU'OL.

There is an easier feeling in the market in sympathy with the British markets and local dealers are not bidding as much for fleece. The demand for pulled wools is fair and the market is firm.

Fleece—The offerings are not large, the demand is less active and the market is easier. Local dealers are only offering 19c now.

Pulled Wool—There is a good dimand from the home mills and the market is firm. Supers are quoted at 19c to 20c and extras at 22c to 22c.

THE YEAR'S RESULTS.

at 19c to 20c and extras at 22c to 22c. THE YEAR'S RESULTS.

Bradstreet's summary of failures shows a total of 1,306 for the year, as against 1,470, 1,925 and 2,294 in 18.8, 1897 and 1896 respectively. The labilities were \$11,009,491, against \$10,062,140, \$13,249,979 and \$16,-150,456, in 1898, 1897 and 1896 respectively. The assets last year were \$4,536,058. The comment of the compler is: Lack of capital still remains the

ch'ef stumbling-block to success in trade, judging from the fact that 74 per cent. of the failures and 58 per cent of the l'abilities were chargeable to this cause. While the proportion of failures due to lack of capital tands to increase. ton of failures due to fack of capital tends to increase of late years, the loss re ulting therefrom however, has decreased. Unwise credits, which causel less than 1 per cent of all the Canadian failures, were responsible for over 20 per cent of the labilities. Here, as in the United States, the failures due to incompetence and the damage resulting from the same bear a close relation, the proportions being respectively 9.4 per cent. and 10.4 per cent., an increase in the proportions respectively 9.4 per cent and 10.4 per cent, an increase in the proportions over other years being also noted. Specific conditions were less hurtful in 1899 than in any previous year, both as regards num er and labilities. Fewer failures and smaller liabilities due to inexperience are to be noted, and fewer failures due to outside speculation, neglect and failures of others are also reported, while fraudulent disposition caused more failures but smaller liabilities than in 1898.

Bradstrees on Trades

Bradstree's on Trade. Bradstree's on Trade,
Business at Montreal is developing along the lines of spring trade in a satisfactory manner. Traders in the country appear to be well supplied with cash. The country retail trade has kept up well since the holidays. Payments on accounts are satisfactory.

Business at Hamilton continues of fair volume and values are firm for most staple goods. Travellers report taking a fair number of orders for the spring trade which promises to be a good one this year. Prices for nearly all lines in a wholesale way are firm are firm.

are firm.

At Winnipeg there has been a fair amount of business done this week. The prospects all point to renewed activity during the next couple of months. The movement of grain and other produce intelly has been light, but prices have here light. out prices have been little affect the small deliveries. Colle

not as good as might be wished.

Business at London has been in creasing if anything lately and the outlook for trade is generally considered by traders to be outle up to the prospects that prevailed a year ago. Values continue firm and collections are fair.

ago. Values continue firm and collections are fair.

Trade at the coast cities has been rather quiet since the holidays. The prospects for the spring and summer are good for a profitable year's business. The last lots of the salmon catch are being shipped, and when all has goue forward there will have been twenty-eight cars sent out. The lumber trade prospects are good and contracts have been placed for several million feet each for China and Japan.

Japan.
Trade at Toronto this week has been, a fair volume. Values in all lines are firmly maintained. Shipments of dry goods have been larger this week, and orders for additional lots have been coming forward freely. The total dry goods imports at this port last year amounted to \$7,200,.
000, against \$6,600 000 for 1898. There is a good demand for hardware and motals with the statement of the statement when the statement were statement. There is a good demand for ne and metals with prices firm for ne all lines. Other departments of all lines. Other departments of sale trade are fairly active season. Collections are fair

Interesting 1 John Bull's nava tains 5,927 name When a chamel folded it loses all folded it loses and its color.

Denmark claims that they a single person in law domain cannot read and write.

British census reports of names give for England and 242,100 253,606 Smiths and 242,100 253,606 Smiths and 242,100 253,606 Smiths are among The Spanish are among charitable people on earth a poor tax, Spanish comm fifty thousand self-support

fifty thousand self-supporter pauper population of five time more.

More than 40 per cent, of the of Great Britain could not write names when Queen Victoria as the throne. Now only 7 per ce the population are in that con In 1845 the decadence of I began in earnest.

-Toronto, London and Hamilton capitalists have organized a company with \$200,000 capital to erect a constant factory at either Kingsto

STANDARD

their merit.

brand.

This month is supposed to be the dullest month in the whole year. We propose to change the program and make it one of the liveliest of the months. Commenciug on Thursday, Feb, 1st we will inaugurate a grand and stupendous

CLEARING SALE

Prices will be at rock bottom-never again do we expect to be able to sell so fine a class of Ready-towear Clothing and Gents' Furnishings at such ridiculously low prices. We will sell fine reliable, satisfactory Clothing for Men and Boys at the cost of sewing and trimming. You never again will secure such targains as we will offer you during the

Rock Bottom Clearing Sale

Come early and get your best choice

GLOBE - CLOTHING - HOUSE

The Popular Clothiers and Gents' Furnishers

Corner King and Buell Streets, Brockville

Alert | an angler or shoot-er, send 25 cents for a

If an angler or shoot-FOREST AND STREAM



and fishing. Per year \$4. With this spirited picure (size 22x 28 in.) \$5.50.

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



CANADIAN RY.

OPENINGS

Farmers,

Grist-Mill.

Hardwood Saw-mill, Cheese or Butter Factory Sportsmen,

Prospectors.

Write

L. O. ARMSTRONG, Col. - gent, C. P. R. Montreal, Que.

GRANDFRUNKS . If You are Contemplating a Trip EAST OR WEST

It will pay you to patrenize 'Tle to' Reliabl Frand Trank Raikany' and take advantage of ts excellent Passenger Train Service which caves Brockyille as follows: GOING EAST. Sunday included). Sunday included. GOING WEST. Passenger Express (Sunday included).

For tickets at above reduced rates and full particulars apply to G. T. FULFORD.

City Passenger Agent.

PROMPTLY SECURED

Write for our interesting books "Inventor's Help" and "How you are swindled." Send us a rough sketch or mod.l of your expension or improvement and we will tell ou free our opinion as to whether it is probably patentable. We make a specialty of applications rejected in other hands. Highest references furnished.

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We have thousands of testimonials rom well-known physicians.

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Extract

Physicians

H. W. MARSH, M.D., Detroit, Mich.

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The question of obtaining a supply of ice is becoming a serious one with owners of cottages at Charleston lake. A test made in Warren's bay last week showed a thickness of only five time. Mr. Isaac A. Sherman of Syracus

during the month.

Methodist church.

N. Y., is visiting his brother, Mr. A. N, and other old friends in this section. He reports a busy time in all ines of trade in the Empire state and was pleased to find that the people in bis "old Canadian home" were also enjoying increased prosperity.

Local Notes

vith her brother, Mr. N. L. Massey.

The High School Glee Club has been

eorganized with Mr. Havilah Barber

as leader. A concert is to be given

On Feb. 11th, a week from next

Should the weather be such as to

favor a full attendance of probationers, a reception service will be held in the

Sunday at his home in Athens.

Died, at the House of Industry, Athens, on Jan. 28th, 1900, Mrs. Eliza Christopher, aged 81 years. She was committed from township of Angusta, May 15th, 1899. Rev. Rural Dean Wright conducted the

etor of the Kingston British Whig, who has just returned from South gave the Reporter a pleasant call while Bend, Indiana, are again in Athens, Lansdowne (Pine Hill) on the follow- during next summer we will again be making plans for a houseboat for his General admission, 25c. own use, which he purposes building next se son. He was much pleased with the appearance of Athens and thinks it one of the smartest little villages he has visited in may a day.

Towriss-Yates.

friends. The Reporter has pleasure in extending congratulations.

patrons of the Farmersville operations under government inspec-Cheese Factory was held at the tion constituted a guarantee of factory. Mr. S. Rowsom presided reliability worthy of the consideration over the meeting. The report of the secretary, Mr. Albert Morris, was joining a fraternal insurance society. read and adopted. This report was most gratifying to all concerned, a Canadian official actuaries were quoted high tribute to the ability of the maker, of Independent Forestry, and Mr. Mr. Charles Whaley: The report Elliott concluded his very interesting Mr. Charles Whaley: The report showed the best results ever obtained at this factory. The average lbs. of milk to lb. of cheese, 10.48; Deacon and Calf Skins

Highest Cash Price at the Brockvine
Tanners

A. G. McCrady San

at this factory. The average lbs. of cheese, 10.48; average price per ton (net to patrons), \$17.42. The officers of last year were re-elected as follows: Salesman, J.

A. Green; secretary. Albert Maniers

Mrs. Emma Thornhill is spending a few days with her friend, Mrs. Lizzie Kincaid, Smith's Falls.

Mr. A. Patterson, of the firm of Lewis and Patterson, Brockville, was

Mr. W. R. Brown left Athens last We keep in stock only week for Lethbridge, Assinabcia, whither he wi'l be followed in a short Standard Groceries-that is, groceries that have stood the time by his wife and mother. test of general use and proved

Mr. Joy Sherman, after an absence af fitteen years in Toronto, is visiting his uncle, Mr. A. N. Sherman, and This is particularly evident This is particularly evident in our line of Teas and Coffee, the value in which equals the best obtainable

anywhere: We quote standard Green Tea at 25c, 35c and 40c—Ceylon and Thistle hand at 400 and 100 In brand at 40c and 50c. In and the success of the event is assured. Coffee, we carry two favorites, The Toledo band will furnish music. Chase & Sanborn's Old General admission, 10c.

In several parts of the province Government Java and Seal anglers are asking that permission be given to use nets in order to reduce A full stock of breakfast the number of suckers. These are rightly considered as enemies of the meals, and these with all our game fish, and the protection now efforded them by restrictive laws general groceries are standard in quality and reasonable in should be withdrawn.

Parties who have promised or wish to deliver wood on Reporter Our line of Crockery and subscription account are requested to Glassware is worthy of your bring it in at once. \$1.00 per stove wood cord will be allowed for furnace wood, but no blocks more than 15 G. A. McCLARY inches in diameter will be accepted. A limited supply of good hard or soft cordwood want

The report of Dr. Chamberlain, provincial inspector of jails, shows a remarkable decrease in the number of Select Oysters, Sugar-cured Ham and Bacon—E. D. Wilson & Son. 2m tramps and vagrants incarcerated. At present there are remarkably few of this class in the county jails. This Miss Massey of Belleville is visiting is attributed to the fact that it is much easier to obtain work at good wages than it was a year or so ago. The inspector's report shows no increase in Mr. Mort Lee of Delta spent crime.

For some time leading citizens of Newboro have had under consideration the project of establishing a canning factory in that village. The sum of \$10,000 was subscribed last week and Sunday, the quarterly sacramental services will be conducted in the with this substantial encouragement a charter has been applied for. The provisional directors are J. H. Single ton, J. T Gallagher, W. H. Sturgeon, R. O. Leggett and S. Vickery. It is intended to deal in the canning of fruit, vegetables, poultry and meats.

Methodist church on Sabbath evening On Friday evening last, a party of young people assembled at the home of Mrs. M. Patterson, Reid street, on the invitation of her daughter, Miss Hattie, and spent a most enjoyable There were about twenty-five guests present. After an evening of ents of various kinds, a delightful tea was served, and the young people repaired to their homes, well pleased with the very agreeable manner in which they had been entertained.

On the evening of Friday next a oncert will be held in the high school hall under the auspices of the Citizens' Band. The programme promises to be highly entertaining, the institution to be benefitted is a most worthy one and there should be a very large

funeral services. Her remains were placed in Athens vault, and if not claimed by friends, will be buried on of the old band's star players, Messrs. S. Manhard, late of the Toronto Music, and H. Bayber, E. J. B. Pense, editor and propri- Conservatory of Music, and H. Barber, in Athens last week. He spoke at and taking an active interest in our a missionary meeting in the Anglican church on Wednesday evening and at have every reason to expect that ing evening. He secured a photograph of the houseboat, Lah-ne-o tah, which he thinks will assist him in

The members of Court Athens I.O.F. spent a very pleasant evening at their regular monthly meeting on Friday last. The ceremony of installation was conducted by Mr. G. M Elliot, A quiet wedding occurred at 10 a.m. D. S. C. R , and at .the conclusion of on Jan 24th, 1900, when, at the resi routine business he favored the dence of Mr. and Mrs. Eber Yates, brethren with an able address respecting the I.O.F. as an insurance society. Louise, was united in matrimony to Mr. W. G. Towriss of Athens, Rev. G. A. Bell, officiating. After the clared and proved to the satisfaction G. A. Bell, officiating. After the wedding breakfast, the newly wedded couple departed for Ottawa, carrying with them the best wishes of their foundation while they enlarged the borders of the order, and to-day that work was being directed by a staff of the most skilled insurance experts on this continent. The incorporation On the 17th inst., a meeting of the of the society and the placing of its of the Farmersville operations under government inspec-

tribute to the ability of the to show the high financial standing

"Gedar Shingles, extra value—Athens Planing Mill and Lumber Yard.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Stinson Brockville are visiting friends Athens this week.

For Sale—Bran, Shorts, Provender, sats, Hay, &c. Lowest prices—at Oats, Hay, &c. Lowe Athens Grain Warehouse,

Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Percival of Chantry visited Mr. and Mrs. A. D. Moore and other friends in Athens on Monday.

An old bachelor says when a woman goes gunning for a busband she arms herself with a curling iron and a box If you have catarrh, rheumatism or

dyspepsia, take Hood's Sarsaparilla and be cured as thousands of others Miss Dollie Wight has returned

home after spendining a few weeks with her aunt, Mrs. J. R. Wight of Merrickville, at the Windsor hotel.

W. M. S. of the Methodist church will be held at the parsonage at 3 p. m. on Thursday next, Feb. 1st. At her home at Oak Leaf, on Tuesday evening, Miss Miriam Greene

very pleasantly entertained a large number of her Athenian friends. A series of evening lectures will be delivered in St. Paul's Presbyterian church on "The Book and Times of Daniel." Subject for next Sunday evening—"The School Life of Daniel."

Sheffield-Cocoper.

All Saints church, Redan, was the ene of a very pretty wedding at 11 o'clock on the 17th inst., when Miss Susie Cooper, Redan, and Mr. Wm. Sheffie'd, Lyndhurst were made one

for life. The church was very prettily decorated with evergreens and cut flowers and formed a beautiful back ground for the charming gowns of the bride and her maid.

Miss Cooper was attired in white silk, trimmed with chiffon and pearls, and wore the long white? veil and wreath of orange blossoms, which enhanced the beauty of the sweet faced bride.

bridesmaid, Miss Jessie The Singleton, Carleton Place, was also becomingly dressed in pink and white, and filled her place charmingly. Mr. Harry Cooper, only brother of the bride, supported the groom. The officiating clergymen were Rev. Forester, Lyndhurst, and Rev. Wilkinson, Frankville. Mr. Lewis, Addison, played the wedding march.

the ceremony the guests After eturned to Mr. Cooper's house where a bountiful repast was served. The young bride received some very handsome presents, which were tokens of the esteem and love of her many friends. The young couple left on the evening train for Ottawa, followed by the good wishes of all who know them. They will shortly take up their residence in Lyndhurst, where they have every prospect of a happy and prosperous life.

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

FOR SALE.

JOHN CAWLEY, Athens, Ont.

Farm For Sale.

300 acres of well cultivated land, lots 23 and 24, con. 6, Elizabethtown, one of the best dairy farms in Leeds. House, barns and stables first class; very well watered; one mile from New Dublin, close to school and churches. Good orchard.

WILLIAM B. BOLTON, New Dublin, P. O.

Farm to Rent.

The Chas. P. Wiltse farm, situated just outside the village limits on the Delta road. consisting of 75 acres. Good location for party wishing to supply milk to village customers. Apply to WILSON WILTSE, Athens, or to COLEMAN WILTSE, Brockville.

WANTED.

White Ash Snath Sticks, not more than 12 grains to the inch; 5 feet 10 inches long, 2‡ inches diameter at the butt, gradual taper to 1 inch at the top. Must be perfect sticks, shaved round, and free from knots and knurls. shaved round, and free from knots and knots. Price \$1.00 per dozen sticks, cash on delivery. THE SKINNER CO., Ltd. Gananoque. Ont.

Village Property For Sale or Rent.

A very desirable property for sale or to rent. About 5½ acres of land, every inch good: a good frame house with furnace and cistern in cellar, a frame barn and other buildings, one of the best fruit orchards and gardens that there is in Athens, This property can be bought down low, as the owner intends leaving town. Terms of payment to suit purchaser, For further particulars apply to J. W. Kerr, Elgin, Ont. 1 mon.

Farms for Sale or Rent.

Mr. Charles Whaley. The report showed the best results ever obtained at this factory. The average lbs. of milk to lb. of cheese, 10.48; average price per ton (net to patrons), \$17.42. The officers of last year were re-elected as follows: Salesman, J. A. Green; secretary, Albert Morris; treasurer, Irvin Wiltse.

of Independent Forestry, and Mr. Elliott concluded his very interesting address by urging the members of the prosperous Court of Athens to do all in their power to prevent lapses and to add to the membership of the society.

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Don't Die

before your time with rheuman or neuralgia when there is a remedy at hand. Dr. Hall's Rheumatic Cure wilk cure the most obstinate case. It is an internal preparation. Mr. W. A. Butler, porter for Canadian Express Co., Kingston, Ont., suffered with Muscular Rheumatism for three years. Three bottles of Dr. Hall's Rheumatic Cure cured him completely. 50 cents a bottle, containing ten days' treatment. For sale at all drug stores.

FARM FOR SALE:

le 12th Concession of Lansdowne, containing bacres of land. There is on the premises a good brick buse and outbuildings well watered by good house and outbuildings, well watered by sowwells. Soil excellent,
This farm is situated about one half mile from Soperton, and is close to church, school house, and cheese factory,
For further information apply to Mrs, Frank. Wiltse or Isaac C. Alguire, Athens,
Athens, Dec. 6th, 1899.

"OLD RELIABLE" The regular monthly meeting of the Fall and Winter Goods now in stock

A. M. CHASSELS

MERCHANT TAILOR has received his Fall and Winter stock of Fancy Worsteds, Heavy Tweeds for Pants and Suttings, also a fine line of Vesting materials, including Fancy Cordurcy, all of which will be made up in the latest style at moderate

Ready-to-wear Goods

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

A fu' range of shirts, black and colored sof ma'erials, finest qualities of laundried goods Cclars, Cuffs, Ties Braces, Handerchiefs Caps. Woolen Underwear, etc. You can get just what you want in these lines here and at reasonable prices.

PRICES DEFY COMPETITION

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

28 Cloth bought at this store will be cut free of charge.

A. M. CHASSELS. Main Street, Athens

Lost Sight "The Light That Failed"

or

Kipling's pathetic tale of the artist who lost his sight, teaches a moral. The eyes are the bread winners. Take care of them. Have them examined. Know that they are right. We are eye experts.

Wm. Coates & Son. SCIENTIFIC OPTICIANS. BROCKVILLE.

Satisfaction guaranteed.

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General - Blacksmiths

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and al! kinds of general work

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

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

BANKERS AND BROKERS. GEO. SKALLER & CO.,

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LOTS OF MONEY can be made through speculation with

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made through speculations in Stocks, Wheat or Cotton. If you are interested to know how

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uting orders. Government, Municipal and Railroad bonds quotations furnished on application for purchase, sale and exchange.



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