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shock to put the face into quite cold water it will soon become quite easy and is yery invigorating and refreshing. If done regularly every day, this treat. ment alone will preserve the sight into quite old age. 'There is a right and a wrong way to wipe the eyes after this, too, the right way is to pass the soft, TWINS" towel very gently from outer angle in-ward toward the nose. If after a long day the eyes feel so hot and tired that well named. they seem dim when one tries to read

Rheumating and Sciatics are thus well named. South American Rheumatic Ours in 6 hours and cures in 10 3 days / South American Rheumatic Cure is the open door to a perfect cure—it goes directly to the seat of the trouble—drives out of the system the uric acid—the effete matter—the poisons which fasten themselves in the joints and muscles— retard circulation—induce inflammation and the intense suffering that follows such derangement. Relief from the first dose—marvellous cures have been made in from one to three days. been removed. Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Butler, of Harper, celebrated their golden wedding on Wednesday, April 2nd. The celebration of the fiftieth anniversary

Sol byJ. F. LANB & SON

The man who wrestles with the cow ad learns the calves to suck, who casts members of this family were present, the corn before the swine is row in and a more healthy, jolly lot of sons and daughters could hardly be found. greatest luck; for butter's on the up greatest luck; for data per grade, veal's higher than a kite, pork is climbing up the scale and beef is out of sight. The eggs he gathers every day from his Poland chicken coop are almost worth their weight in gold and we are in the soup. His corn human e fancy price, it's rising every the source of the soup. His corn w. H. on the homestead. Fourteen wedchildren and two great grandbalf a ton of hay. The farmer is children took part in the celebration, in the saddle and when he comes to and to them the event will remain as town the rest of us by right should go one of the greatest in their young lives. way back and then set down. The surviving brothers and sister of

That both parties are busily prepair-

FOR TIRED EYES .--- Eyes will be ing for the coming campaign. greatly strengthened by putting the That fortunate is the man who really face down into a glass or eyecup of leserves his own opinion of himself. water, the first thing in the morning and opening them under water. This That Cecil Rhodes' scholarships have is somewhat difficult to do at first, but opened up new Rhodes of learning if the water for two or three days be That faith may move mountains but tepid and gradually be made cooler by it takes coins to move household goods. imperceptible degrees until it is no

That a large number of lead five-cent pieces are in circulation. Watch out for them. That the chap who professes to cure

consumption with goat's milk may be only kidding.

"Keep off the lawn" signs will soon become a source of annoyance to heedless pedestrians.

That the number of awnings on our street reminds one of a yacht with a

or to do a little necessary sewing for oneself, they should be bathed with cold tea from which the leaves have That the 'ne person in the world who can find an opening for a good man is the grave digger.

> That Professer Wrong sees in the British Empire resemblance to decaying Rome. This is a Wrong theory.

of this marriage ceremony was held at "Maple Grove," the old Butler home-That the idea of equality does not seem to suit some very fastidious peostead, near Harper, but at present owned by Mr. W. H. Butler, a son of the subjects of this sketch. All the ple. "A man's a man for a' that."

That money may be the root of all than those in the cellar. evil but it will promote growth of the family tree in some people's estimation.

T at our residents expect a delightseason's outing at Charleston lake. ful We hope that their wish may be gratified.

That when some of our neighbors'dogs bark at the moon all night it is a sure caller civilly.

sign of insomnia on the part of the dogs -and others.

That if the ostrich of South Africa desires to retain his feathers he will do well to keep out of sight when the Canadian schoolmams arrive.

was the date for taking off the supers looking her best

containing the fall crop of dark honey and from them was taken 1,428 lbs. of She is the girl who is not aggressive, and does not find joy in exciting extracted honey. In addition to this | aggressive people.

She is the girl who, whether it is we had taken during the light honey season 239 lbs. of No. 1 comb honey | warm or cold, clear or stormy, finds no in sections. The total amount of fault with the weather. honey all told was 3,591 lbs., and the She is the girl wh

She is the girl who is not " too increase in bees was 49 colonies, bright and too good " to be able to find making, when added to the spring joy and pleasure all over the world. count of 51, an appary of 100 colonies. She is the girl who, at all times a

She is the girl who, at all times and November 15th was the date of put- in all places, and under all circumting bees in their winter quarters. I stances greets you with a bow and a then found that through some in | smile.

that the number of colonies had been reduced to 88 by robbing and other cause the skeleton in her friend's closet to rattle his bones.

I can learn a lot from a one-comb or

nucleus hive. We can see the queen A PANACEA FOR RHEUMATISM. and all stages of brood, cell building

Rheumatism is treated with unfailand other things. Last winter our bees wintered reing success at Mount Clemens, Mich. markably well. The loss is very slight seventy five per cent. of rheumation whatever it may be during the spring. are cured, and ninety per cent. benefited by the Thermal Bath treatment. The bubbling springs are highly I think Mr. Hough's system of forest leaves is just the thing. We used a The bubbling springs are highly great quantity of sweet maple leaves charged with mineral constituents and and the bee-room was full of the forest possess healing medicinal qualities that have proven so efficacious in disease odor alll winter; no wet leaves; no originating from uric acid. Excellent dead wet bees; 50 bives in the cellar -17th of April-and to all appearance hotel accommodation. For free book would remain quiet until the 1st of let giving full particulars, list of hotel and boarding houses with rates, and May. The 35 now out on the stands are to my mind in no better condition

all information write to J. Quinlan D.P.A., G.T.R., Montreal, Que.

CATARRH.

Called an American disease, is cured by an American medicine, originated and prepared in the most catarrhal

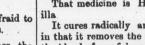
That medicine is Hood's Sarsapar

She is the girl who appreciatos the fact that she cannot always have the purities. It overcomes all the effects first choice of everything in the world, of catarrrh, too, and builds up the says Woman's Lite. whole system.

A. G. LEE. Addison, April 17th, 1902. THE FAVORITE GIRL.

American countries.

It cures radically and permanently, in that it removes the cause, cleansing the blood of scrofulous and other im-



She is the girl who always uses She is the girl who is not afraid to stand by her friends at all times.

THE ATHENS REPORTER APRIL 23, 1902

PARIS IS A CHARMING CITY.

Once Rude and Repellant, it is Now

the World's Beauty Spot.

## PLASTERS FAILED.

Liniments Oils and Many Other Medicines did no Good.

A New Branswick Postmaster Tells of his Efforts to, Cure his Kidney Trouble—He Suffered for Years and Tried Many Medicines, but only Recently Found the Right One.

Lower Windsor, N. B., April 7. -(Special).-Mr. T. H. Belyea, postmaster of this place, has made a very interesting statement of his experiance in his efforts to be cured of Kidney Trouble, which has both-ered him for many years. At times he would have very bad

spells, and when these came on he

was almosst haid up. He tried several doctors and used many medicines, but nothing seemed to help him in the least. Plasters, oils, liniments on the out-

side and doses of all kinds and descriptions taken internally seem to have but one result. He was no bet-

Finally through reading an adversaid tisement he was led to the use of Dodd's Kidney Pills. He says:

odd's Kidney Pills. He says: "Dodd's Kidney Pills were so high-y recommended for Kidney Trouble at after reading some testimonials, concluded to try them according a dimediate. to directions. "I had tried so many things that I

was very skeptical, and had but lit-tle faith that Dodd's Kidney Pills, could or would help me. However, I did not use them long before I found that the wore all and more than was claimed for them.

"I have received more benefit from them than from any other medicine 1 have ever used for they seem to have made a complete cure of my

case. "I feel as well as ever I did and have not the slightest trace of the Kidney Trouble that bothered me Kidney 'n so lor

ever so long. "I want to say that I believe that Dodd's Kidney Pills are the right medicine for Kidney Trouble."

Mr. Belyea is very well known to everybody in this neighborhood-and there are but few who have not been aware of his serious illness. Everyone is delighted at his im-proved health and his published state-

nent has done much to make Dodd's Kidney Fills even more popular in this neighborhood than they have

## " HAMILTON-TORONTO-MONT-

## **REAL LINE."**

stcamer Hamilton will leave The stcamer Hamilton will leave Hamilton at t p. m. Tucsday, April 29th, and Toronto same evening, at seven thirty, on her first trip to Montreal. She will leave on her sec-ond trip Tuesday, May 6th, follow-ed by the stcamer Spartan, Friday, May 9th, lund thereafter Tuesdays and Fridays during the month of May May

On and after June 3rd the steamer Hamilton will leave Tuesdays; the steamer Spartan Thursdays, and the steamer Corsican Saturdays, throughout the season. Special low rates are offered to

travelling public during the like crimina th of May, from Hamilton, sin-ried cut the s7, return \$12: from Toronto, remained he berth included both ways. This -Free Press. remained here until within a is a very low rate for this month.

### Reflections of a Bachelor.

Set a woman to catch a woman better to have wed and been divorced than never to have wed at

Nothing makes a womant so happy as for you to remember the time when she was a little thing with ing, curly hair. The man who borrows money is like

the boy who slides down the bag-isters: he comes down fast, but it is slow climb getting up again.—New York Press.

HIS TENTATIVE THANKFULNESS. \* It is related that on the last tour of President McKinley in the

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south Andrew Carnegie was in the party, and all were asked to attend a negro church in Thomasville, Ga., where a very fervid colored minis-ter officiated. It is said that whenever a lull

the World's Beauty Spot. The history of Paris begins with a collection of huts on the little island of La Cite, sheltering a horde of bar-barians about the time when Caesar invaded the territory with his vic-torious army in the century preced-ing the Christian era. Paris grew century after century from such small beginnings, until the time of Louis XIV., who made it one of the greatest of European capitals in the splendor of its external appearance as well as in its wonderful treasures of art. Napoleon I. and Napoleon II. did much to develop the city by im-provements requiring immense sums of money. took up a collection, but through hospitable motives avoided passing the box to the white visitors. The old pastor arose at last and preach of money. More than any other city of Europe ed a sermon right at the folks, and his description o white ed a sermon right at the white folks, and his description of the poverty of the church was so im-pressive that when the deacons passed the contribution boxes around for the third time, Mr. Cac-

More than any other city of Europe Paris to-day appeals to a wide vari-ety of sculpture and architecture. It is an inexhaustible mine, yet at the same time it is regarded as a centre of advanced thought and investiga-tion in every department of science. The metropolis has been for centuries and still is the gayest and most bril-liant city upon the face of the globe, but to appreciate the Parisian capa-city for amusement it should be seen during the festival of July 14, the date of the falling of the Bastile. The early part of the day is celebrated around for the third time, ar. Car-negle intercepted one and dropped a \$50 bill in the box. The old preacher counted their contents, When he had finished he placed a handful of small change on one side and a crisp greenback on the other. Clearing his throat, he

"Breddern, we has been greatly blessed by dish yer contebution. We has head fo' dollahs an' fo'ty cents; date of the failing of the Bastlie. The carly part of the day is celebrated by a parade of the schoolboys of Paris, who are reviewed by the Presi-dent of the Republic in front of the Hotel de Ville, in the very square where once the public executions took place-where the first victims of the great revolution of 1789 were has head fo' dollahs an' lo'ty cents; dat is good; an' if de fifty-dollah bill put in 'by de white gemman wid de gray whiskers is also good, we is blessed a whole lot moah," and he looked suspiciously at the took place—where the first victums of the great revolution of 1789 were put to death, where Louis XVI made public submission to the people, where Lafayette presented Louis Phillppe to his subjects and where 600 of the communists of 1871 per-ished while destroying the grand old Ustal de Ville giver of libraries and funds.-Des Moines Leader. and campaign

Ask for Minard's and take no other.

Loneus Linguas

The Count-Meess O'Nair, will you please receive my devotions? I loofs ou vid grande passion.

ished while destroying the grand old Hotel de Ville, No country in Europe suprasses France in the industry and self-re-specting thrift of the people, yet in Paris is found on every hand pictur-esque groups of loungers adorning the steps of churches and public buildings. These quiet, orderly, ap-parently peaceful loungers are the very antithesis of the nervous, hur-rying crowds in an American city, yet this same indolent class has formed a dangerous element in the Miss Milly O'Nair-But, Count, will you serve me devotedly? You sometimes so austere. The Count-Oystere. I serfe him

stewed, fried, on ze half—ha, what say I. I would say I serfe you vid my heart all.

Minard's Liniment Lumberman's Friend. strife

## **RESENTED ABUSE**

Mordens Objected to Being Treated Like Criminals.

The disappearance of James and Martin Morden has brought to the minds of some of their London friends a statement made by them riends a statement made by them fter the trial of Gerald Sifton last C. C. RICHARDS & CO. fall.

Dear Sirs. — MINARD'S LINIMENT is my remedy for colds, etc. It is the best liniment I have ever used. In conversation with a citizen In conversation with a citizen who has known them from their childhood days, the Mordens ex-pressed their strong dislike to the rough handling given them in the witness box by Mr. E. F. B. John-ston, K. C., leading counsel for the defence, and they were also of the opinion that they were entitled to more protection from the Crown prosecutor, Mr. Riddell. "You will see,' said the brothers, "that when the next trial comes on we will be Our Terrible English.

"The other day," writes Ell Per-ins. "I met a French gentleman at the next trial comes on we will be absent. We don't object to going into the box and telling our story, but we do object to being abused like criminals." The Mordens car-ried cut their threat, although they remained how multi with a worth Saratoga, who thought he had mas ered the English language. 'How do you do ?' I asked on ac-

osting him. "'Do vat?' he asked, in a puzzled manner. 'I mean; how do you find yourmonth of the opening of the trial.-Londor self.

Saire, I never lose myself. Keep Minard's Liniment in the

ormed a dangerous element in the

the fierce Parisian mob

Port Mulgrave, June 5, 1897

MRS JOSIAH HART.

"'You don't understand me: I mean, how do you feel?' "How I feels? Oh! I feels sraooth; you shust feel me." Through a Hole in Sheet.

Minard's Liniment is used by Phy. "The Nawab of Rampur, which place is about 1.000 miles to the sicians. -3 Among the Wits.

place is about 1.0.0 miles to the northwest of Calcutta, came down from his home to call on us," said Dr. D. S. Smith, of Calcutta. "He brought 150 people with him the whole 1,000 miles just to see about BA He Wigg-Bjones married a cooking chool girl. Wagg—How did she pan out ?wanted a set of false teeth fixed. She wanted a set of false teeth, and because every English woman had two sets the malarima must have Philadelphia Record.

DR. A. W. CHASE'S 25c. two sets also. The Nawab of Ram-

#### **TEETHING TIME** HOW TO USE is the Critical Age in the Life of all Little Ones.

During the teething period great care should be taken of baby's health. Perfumes are being quite exten-sively used this season, but in a ra-tional and attractive manner. Sachets of the chosen perfume are The little one suffers greatly; the gums are hard and inflamed, and Sachets of the chosen perfume are used in closets and bureau drawers, in boxes and trunks, and in this way all the wearing apparel is delicately fragrant. Strong perfumes are vul-gar-intensely vulgar. An extract which has a heavy cloying scent, which is so soverful that a few drops of it will render a room, and, in fact, a corridor through which the user passes redolent for hours is the extreme of bad taste. For dresses the sachets are arany disorder of the stomach or bowAls increases the peevishness of the child, and often fatal results folthe child, and often fatal results fol-low. Mother's greatest aid at this period is Baby's Own Tablets-the surest of all remedies in curing the minor allments of children. Among the many mothers who testify to the value of these Tablets is Mrs. R. B. Bickford, Glen Sutton, Que, who says: "My little baby suffered much from teething and indigestion. I pro-cured a box of Baby's Own Tablets and it worked wonders in baby's con-

cured a box of gaby's Own Tablets and it worked wonders in baby's con-dition—In fact I believed it saved my little one's life. I sincerely believe that where now many a home is sad-dened through death of a little one, joy would be supreme if these Tab-lets had been used. I consider them baby's bast doctor and would not be lets had been used. I consider them baby's best doctor and would not be without them." Baby's Own Tablets when given in accordance with the directions pre-vent restlessness and nervousness.

cure simple fever, diarrhoea, consti-pation, colic and all stomach trouble Guaranteed to contain no oplate or other harmful drug. By dissolving a Tablet in water it can be given with bsolute safety to the very youngest baby. Solid by druggists, or direct by mdil, post paid, at 25 cents a box, by addressing the Dr. Williams Medicine Co., Brockville, Ont.

## A Needed Explanation

(Toronto Star.) There is doubtless plenty of salt beneath Toronto, but the very fresh people don't seem to get at it.

Monkey Brand Soap makes copper like gold, tin like silver, crockery like marble, and windows like crystal.

## VALUE OF PUBLICITY.

senator Smith's Lesson and and How body politic for in times of politica He Learned it. ha been largely recruited from these idle people.—Detroit Free Press.

George Barton, private secretary to Collector of the Port C. Wesley Thomas, tells a good story of how the late Senator George Handy Smith was forced to bend the knee to the power of the press. It was when that well-known legislator repre-sented a city district in the Penn-sylvanin Senate at Harrisburg. There were times when Senator Smith was strenuous in pooh-poohing the influ-ence wielded by the newspapers. He always maintained that he was in-vulnerable to their shafts. Despite this, few men were liked so much as the genial Senator by the news-paper correspondents. There was one proper in Philadelphia which Sen-ator Smith, in senason and out of George Barton, private secretary to

ator Smith, in season and out of season, always belittled.

season, always belittled. To its representative he was al-ways fond of saying, "Your sheet is never read." There came a day of reiribution, however, when the San-ator was effectually silenced. "My paper never read," co.fided the cor-respondent to his associates. "Well respondent to his associates. "Well, I'll show the Scenator how wrong he is. I'll open his eyes and close his lips"; and this is what was done: One night in sending off his batch of news to his paper the correspond-ent closed his "copy" by adding the collecting innerse apprenting paper following innocent-appearing para-

graph: "Sanator George Handy Smith has fifty copies of the superb Bird Book lately issued by the Legislature. He anely issued by the Legislature. He will shortly mail them to his friends." . That was all: but what worry it cost the Senator! A few days after the publication of the paragraph Sen-ator Smith was in his seat in the Schate. He called a page and re-quested that his mail be brought. The boy luggel in a huge basket filled with letters. The Senator gazed at it, but said nothing. A minute later the page appeared again with an-other basket equally full. Then the Senator began the task of opening

Senator began the task of opening the missives. They were all alike, and all contained requests from sturdy constituents for a copy of the much-prized Bird Book. Some one shored a copy of the despised paper contailing the above-mentioned para-

answered !- Philadelphia

Let if PERFUMERY. 

For dresses the sachets are ar-ranged in the form of pads for the waist and skirt hangers of steel wire. Sik of any desired shade may be used, well wadded with cotton, in the layers of which is placed the sected provider. The hangers people don't need it. the layers of which is placed the scented powder. The hangers hold the waist and skirt in good shape and the perfume permeates the gown, giving off an evanescent, im-palpable fragrance which is fascin-ating and individual. The long flat sachets for the bureau drawers are made of silk or linen and three or made of silk or linea, and three or four may be used in each drawer, be-ing placed between layers of under-wear. Smaller ones of fancy or plain silks exquisitely embroidered may be fashioned for the glove and handker-ohiof eace themes in many instances chief case, though in many instances these boxes are wadded with cotton

these boxes are waded with cotton and sachet powder and are lined with silk to match the dresser scarf. Sometimes the box is covered with silk, the design being worked in rib-bon or Kensington embroidery. These boxes, as well as the various these boxes, as well as the various

kinds of sachets, make dainty birth

kinds of sachets, make dainty birth-day and Christmas presents and of-fer quite a field for the ingonuity and taste of the skillful needle-wo-man. Other boxes show the burnt work on the stained wood surface, the silk and sachet being reserved for the interfor decoration. The defor the interior decoration. The de-signs in the pyrographic work are extremely artistic and many very attractive articles may be manu-factured in this way by those who have the requisite artistic training.

One ounce of Sunlight Soap is worth more than

two ounces of common soap.

SUNLIGHT REDUCES OAP EXPENSE Ask for the Octagon Bar The Flow of Milk will be increased. Why go to all the trouble of keeping cows and get only about half the milk they should pro-**Dick's** 

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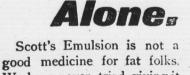


## Hon, John Dryden, President.

The report for 1901 showed markable increases over 1900, in the

39,812 42,575 43,959 Total income increased by

1.399.466



ISSUE NO. 17, 1902.

We have never tried giving it to a real fat person. We don't dare. You see Scott's Emulsion builds new flesh. Fat people don't want it. Strong

But if you are thin Scott's Emulsion is the medicine for you. It doesn't tire you out. There is no strain. The work is all natural and easy. You just take the medicine and that's all there is to it.

The next thing you know you feel better-you eat better -and you weigh more. It is

a quiet worker. Send for free sample. Canada.

SCOTT & BOWNE, Toronto, soc and \$1.00; all druggists.

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Mrs. Winslow's Soothing Syrup should always be used for Children Teething. It soothes the child, softens the gums, cures wind coile and is the best remedy for Diarthes.

WANTED-GOOD HOUSEKEEPERS TO WANTED-GOOD HOUSEKEEPERS TO know that electric Polishing Fibre, the chemically prepared cloth, cleans silverwars, jewellery and all bright metals like magic. No paste or powder whatever is required; a do-lightful article. Price 25 cents. Sold by drug-gists. You can procure it wholesale from the Dominion Drug Co., Hamilton. The Monarch Co., St. Catharines, Mfrs., send trial samples on request.

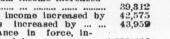
FRUIT FARM FOR SALE-ONE OF THE finest in the Ningara Peninsula, at Winons, 10 miles from Hamilton on two rail-ways, 139 acress in all, 35 of which is in fruit, mostly peaches. Will be sold in one parcel or divided into lots of 15 to 20 acress to suit pur-chasers. This is a decided bargain Address Jonathan Carpenter, P. O. box 409, Winona Ontario

## RELIABLE WANTED

We want at once trustworthy men and wo-men in every locality, local or traveling, lo in-troduce a new discovery and keep our show cards and advertising matter tacked up in con-spicuous places throughout the town and cards and advertising matter tacked up in con-spicuous places throughout the town and country. Steady employment year round; commission or salary, 865.00 per month and expenses, not to exceed \$2.50 per day. Write for particulars. Postoffice box 337. INTERNATIONAL MEDICINE CO., London, Ont.



New business increased by \$350,705 Premium income increased



Assets increased by ... ... Insurance in force, in-creased by ... ... Continental Life Policies

#### Homes in California.

Retired British army officer, residing in most desirable section of Call fornia, has agency for sale of orange, formon, olive and peach orchards, also tracts of unimproved land. Reliable information, furnished to inquirers sending addressed envelope to "Cap-tain W. J. M.," Freeman's Hotel, Auburn, Placer Co., California. Tour ists met. Hotel at depot.

#### A Fatal Meal.

"I saw, a curious thing in California last winter,' said the man who travels about, 'I had stopped for a moment to chat with a man who was ploughing, when he called my attention to a large centipede that

"Come along with me a few feet," said he "and let's see what those erows will do when they find

tt." There were several large carries crows that had been following the farmer and picking up the insects that we turned up, and they were now a few feet away, waiting for the plough to start again.

now a few feet away, waiting for the plough to start again. 'We went on a few feet, and the crows' followed. One big black fellow saw the centipede and swallowed him at one gulp. Then, in the expressive flang of the day, there was some-thing doing in the neighborhood of that crow. With a caw of despair he monited into the air for perhaps a hundred feet, then fell heels over head till he was a few feet from the ground. Then he managed to catch himself and flew upwards again and away for the hills, cawing widd-ly. He had not gone more than three hundred feet when he lost all control of himself and flei like a shot to the ground. We went over to the ground. We went over to where he had fallen and found him on his back with his feet in the

on his back with his recent hir, stone dead. 'In a way I know how that erow felt when he awoke to the situation. I had not forgotten my first spon-ful of tobacco sauce that a joking ful of tobacco sauce that a joking friend once talked me into swallowing.

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pur is a Mohammedan, so, of course, the mother could not show her face Likewise, on that account, I had to go to Rampur to do the work. Two thousand miles to make two sets of false teeth. Well, it cost the Nawab 4,000 rupees. The old woman-she was a grandmother, as is almost every older woman in India-lay back with her face covered up, and I worked at her mouth through a hole in a sheet."- Louisville Courier Journal.

House

Be sure you get the kind you have Be sure you get the kind you have always had. - Owing to the great popularity of "The D. & L." Menthol Plaster, unscrupulous makers are put-ting up one like it. For rheuma-tism. neuralgia, etc., nothing is bet-ter. Made only by Davis & Law-rence Co., Limited.

How He Knew.

One of the young women connected with Hull House, Chicago, was recent-

employ these destroyers, continue to sing, "Peace on earth, good will to men."--From "Vest Pocket Confi-dences," in Four Track News for ly showing a collection of photo-graphs of classical pictures to a street urchin, and when she came to a copy of the "Sistine Madonna," she asked: "Do you know what that re-presents?" April.

said the boy, "that is Jesus "Yes," said the boy, "that is Jesus and His mother." "Did you notice," continued the teacher, "how beautiful their faces

A plain question: Do you really get the only Painkiller-Perry Davis'-when you ask for it? Better be sure than sorry. It has not, in 60 years, failed to stop looseness and pain in the bowels. teacher, "how beautiful their faces are? You cannot find such beauty of expression in any other picture." "But it's the rims around their heads, makin, that gives, them away," interrupted the boy.—Boston

An Extorted Apology.

An Extorted Apology. An eminent politician and his wife were lately entertability at lunch-eon a lady who brought with her a little girl. During the meal the child helped herself to something that was handed around, tasted it, and left it on her plate. Her mother, horror-struck, said, "That is very rude; you should apologize to Lady —." Whereupon the consceince-stricken hafant murmured, through her tears, English Spavin Liniment removes English Spavin Lialment removes all hard, soft or calloused Lumps and Blemishes from horses, Blood Spavin, Curbs, Splints, Ring Bone, Sweeney, Stiffles, Sprains, Sore and Swollen Theat, Coughs, etc. Sare \$50 by use of one bottle. Warranted the most wonderful Blemish Cure ever known. Sold by all druggists.

infant murmured, through her tears, "I didn't mean to be rude. I wouldn't have taken any if I had known how nasty it was." Surely a model for all extorted SUFFICIENT EVIDENCE.

Samba-What you get dat chicken? Mark Anthony-Nebber you mind but dat chicken. "Tain't yours. "How you know 'tain't?" "'Cause! I found hit in youah coop.", apologies.



Herall.



coatal ing the above-mentioned para-graph under the Senator's eye. He read, He was enlightened; nor after-ward did he have a disparaging worv to say against the power of the press. Worse than all, every letter Like the House That Jack Built. It seems to be the universal opinion press. Worhad to be that anything that was good enough or vesterday is too old-fogyish for

Evening Telegraph. Catarrh Cannot be Cured

for yesterday is too old-fogyish for to-day. When the torpedo boat was invented people said that was the limit, but it wasn't long before the torpedo boat destroyer made its hp-pearance. Now we have a destroyer of torpedo boat destroyers, one, of which, the Novik, is now a member of the Russian navy. I have no doubt that some genius is at work invent-ing a destroyer of the destroyer of the torpedo boat destroyer. Meanthe torpedo boat destroyer. Mean-while all these civilized nations, which

with LOCAL APPLICATIONS, as they can-not reach the sets of the disease, Catarrh is a blood or constitutional disease, and in order to cue eit you must take internal remedies. Hall's Catarrh Cure is taken internally, and acts directly on the blood and mucous surfaces. Halls Catarrh Cure is not a quack medicine. It was prescribed by one of the best physicians in this country for years, and is a regular pre-scription. It is composed of the best physicians in this country for years, and is a regular pre-scription. It is composed of the best blood puri-flers, acting directly on the mucous surfaces. The perfect combination of the two ingredi-ents is what produces such wonderful results in curing Catarrh. Send for testimonials free. F. J. CHENEY & CO., Props., Toledo, O. Sold by druggigis, price 75c. Sold by druggists, price 75c. Hall's Family Pills are the best.

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the road should be sufficient to at-tract most people, but now that the rate is the same to New York and points east as by other lines no fur-ther recommendation should be sought. Everybody will tell you it is the hert is the best.

THE ATHENS REPORTER, APRIL 23, 1902

# LOVE STRUIGER THAN DEATH.

Aged Man Makes His Home in Wife's Tomb.

# FITTED UP LIKE A HOME.

Jonathan Reed Spends His Days Gazing Fondly at His Dead Wife -Has Led This Life Nine Years-" Isn't Mary Pretty ?" He Says.

New York, April 21 .- With feeble, tottering steps Jonathan Reed made his way through Evergreens Cemetery, Brooklyn, yesterday, to the tomb in which rests the body of his Came Home With a Fortune wife There have been few days since the died nine years ago that he has not made the journey, but the sands of life are running low and

It took all of his little strength to open the granite door yesterday and enter the vault. Then he walked to the hermetically sealed coffin in

beath will not be unwelcome to the

For the nine years since they were parted by death, he has made his home in her tomb. He would sleep there could he get permission, but this has been denied. Sometimes he remains with his toyed one until near-by midnight. All the second one until nearly midnight. All the pretty things, all the trinkets she had, he has taken to the tomb. Rich tapestries and haugings, bought in the Orient, awing from the beams. Paintings, curios, books and cushions fill nearly all the snear we taken by the



Where Will it Concentrate ? Ottawa, April 21.—It appears to be as yet undecided where the corona-tion contingent will concentrate be-fore leaving for England. Quebec, Le-vis and Montreal are competing for the honor accommodating the fav-ored detachment. The men will be mobilized about May 27th or 28th, or ten days before their departure. As before announced they are to leave by the Parislan on June 7th. Lieut.Col. Turner, V. C., of Quebec, is spoken of as likely to receive a commission. He may perhaps be the second Major. The name of Captain Thacher, of the Royal Canadian Re-giment, is mentioned in connection with the adjutare of the contingent. It is probable that eight non-com-missioned officers and men will be selected to represent the Queen's Own, of Toronto, and that the two other infantry regiments will fur-rish a words of four each.

other infantry regiments will nish a quota of four each.



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TIM

### his long pilgrimage is near an end. PLACED PARENTS IN COMFORT

New York, April 21.-When "Young Tim Downey retarned home from Montana for a visit to his family in Newark a few weeks ago, he was which his wife's body lies, and sail: "God moraing, Mary; I've come to att with you all day,"

at with you all day," He spoke the words soft and low, as if soothing a child who was ift Ever, morning it is the same. Never does he fail to greet her and takk to ner just as he dd in ble. Nearly every day he lifts the sjik crazy cult that covers the colin and looks through the glass cover upon the face that has laim there stills and dead for so long. Yesterday meriang he looked at her face anth the tars blanded inn. Then he walk-ef to the door of the tomb. "She is just as pretty as ever," the prettiest woman in the world. "The been forty-four years since we married, and we as the on the world. "The been forty-four years since the prettiest woman in the world, "It's hern forty-four years sincer we married, and we are still on any honeymoon. Yes, it's our honey-mood, an't I love her as I did at first You see her pictures here; I have them from the time she was a girl." Grave is Not the total. Grave is Not the total.

ings. He was ready to act last week Death will not be unwelcome to the old man, who lives his life away there by the side of the woman he loved. He is sixty-nine. He says he will be with Mary soon. His coffin is ready for him by the shie of the que will be which she rosts. He used to think there was nothing beyond the goal of the grave, and he had no hop- of meeting his wife in another world. Lately he has come to believe he will she is calling him to her shie. For the nine years since they were parted by death, he has mate his home in her tomb. He would she would show with a start Newark street awoke with a start to the realization that a real price from a fairy tale had descended into its midst, with planty of money that was no fairy tale, and a loving, loyal heart for his parents and sisters. These latter were the heroines of the neighborhood and Tim, hereap his all the trinkets she had, he has taken to the tomb. Rich tapestries and hangings, bought in the Orient, awing from the beams. Paintings, curies, books and cushions fill nearly that song to taken by the two coffins. Above the coffin of his wife, whaging in fittle caged, she can the time pices of employment. "You need tot work, or father, either," sail Tim, "for I have enough to support you, and The beam that its foundation in industry. He worked hard for his ande in California when to keed his money. When a band of california minors decided to prospect in the lake, On bright days he sits comp and cold he goes inside and sits com-se camp tool with his arms tonid sits com-to control to the sum, but when it is stormy and cold he goes inside and sits com-se camp tool with his arms tonid sits com-se camp tool with his arms tonid found gold. The lake to the sum, but when it is stormy and cold he goes inside and sits com-se camp tool with his arms tonid found gold. The lake to the sum of the sum of the stormy and cold he goes inside and sits com-se camp tool with his arms to add fields. In Montan, Tim-side in the sum, but when it is stormy and cold he goes inside and sits com-se camp tool with his arms to add fields. In Montan, Tim-se camp tool with his arms to add fields then, and Dow-

## HIS SENSATIONAL CAREER.

worse, caused by congestion of the brain, with catarrhal complications, and since then the family had been daily expecting his death.

THIS ARTICLE REMOVED

Smith's Bloody Orders

nation.

Washington, April 13.—Rev. T. De-Witt Talmage died at 9 o'clock last light at his home in this city. He had been ill for some time, and only a few weeks ago had experienced a change for the better, which gave hope of his recovery. Several days ago, however, his condition grew worse, caused by congestion of the

Could' Make \$1,000 a Day.

Mr. Taimage once boasted that he could make \$1,000 a day. It was at one time estimated that he was worth \$1,000,000, but his friends said that his wealth was only a quarter of that sum. Much of his money he invested in Brooklyn mortrages.

daily expecting his death. T. DeWitt Talmage was one of the remarkable men of his time. His success financially was phenomenal for a clergyman. Born in Bound Book, New Jersey, on Jan. 7th, 1832, educated in New York City for the law, which he quit at his parents' desire to take a theo-logical course at New Funswick, the young Talmage did his first preaching at Belleville, N. J., and went from there to Syracuse, N. Y., to get a better place in the Dutch Reformed Church there. In Syracuse he began to develop these peculiarities which, further exaggerated, were in later years to make him talked about. In his Brooklyn pulpit, where he



#### DEWITT TALMAGE.

church was such that the church building in Schermerhorn street was catgrown, and the first Brooklyn Tatgirnacle, a wood and iron struc-ture, senting 3,000 persons, was patcup in 1870. It was enlarged in 1872, but was destroyed by fire in December of that year. A new tabernacle, senting 5,000 persons, and containing standing room for 1,000 more, was at once degua. The new building was dedi-cated in 1874. That, too, was burn-ed down in 1889. building in Schermerhorn street was



During March 7,500 new settlers reached Winnipeg. Clarke's Malt Works, Kingston, damaged by fire. Loss \$15,000. The Bishop of Huron consecrated new St. Paul's Church at Woodstock. Dominion Companies Come to an Agreement.

The British House of Commons has adopted the increased check duty by 186 to 119.

Fire destroyed \$75,000 worth of property at Metapedia, Que., in-cluding the Catholic church. ORIGINAL LEASE MODIFIED.

Eight attendants have been dis-missed from the Brandon Asylum. It is said they have abused patients.

Signor Marconi says wireless tele-graphy will be working between Canada and England in-four months. Mr. F. H. Manss has been appoint-ed N. Y. C. R. passenger agent, Al-bany, to succeed Mr. F. E. Barbour, promotes and the succession of t promoted.

Thomas C. Bulmer, of Montreal, committed suicide by shotting him-self in the head at his residence in Westmount Mr. William Waldorf Astor has donated £20,000 to endow the existing unendowed professorships at Univer-sity College, London.

The striking longshoremen at Hali-fax have applied to Deputy Minister of Labor King to try and arrange a settlement of the difficulty.

The Cape Colony will erect on the hill adjacent to Cape Town a huge statue of Cecil Rhodes with an arm

stretched out to the north. George Johnson was fatally hurt while loading a blast in a quarry at Motherlode mine, Greenwood, B. C. The blast exploded prematurely.

The Congress of Venezuela has adopted the French protocol pro-viding for a removal of diplomatic relations between France and Ven-

The annual meeting of the Execu-tive Committee of the Alliance of the Reformed and Presbyterian Churches throughout the world, is being held at Pittsburg.

Illinois supreme Court decides that the law taxing foreign insurance companies doing business in Illinois 2 per cent. on gross premiums is un-constitutional. Illinois Supreme Court decides that

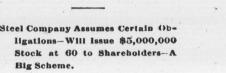
The Government has closed a contract with the Allan Line to carry the Canadian coronation contingent from Moutreal to Liverpool on the Parisian, leaving here on June 7th.

The British steamer Port Anto-nio, of the Elder-Dempster Line, built last year for the Jamaica fruit trade with England, was de-stroyed by fire at Kingston, Jamalea

Sites are being inspected in the Blackley district, near Manchester, on behalf of an American syndicate owning cotton plantations in South Carolina, with the view to erecting two huge cotton mills.

Ohio Supreme Court in an insurwhich is there 11.27 standard time, which is there 11.27 standard time, and ordered insurance company to pay a pollcy in dispate, there being just three minutes to spare.

The Japan Evangelical Aliance has pussed by an overwhelming majority a resolution affirming its belief in the divinity of Christ and declaring the Bible to be the only perfect rule of Christian faith and practice. The report published in the United States that Dowager Queen Mary gherita of Italy will visit that coun-try in the autumn and return home by way of Canada, is again officially declared to be absolutely unfounded. declared to be absolutely unfounded. The Rev. F. Lawrence, Socretary of the Society of Kindness to Ani-mals, says the Swiss Government is about to call a conference of the great powers to consider the pro-tection of animals employed in war. The jury system, which has been in force in Cuba since 1900, has been abolished. The police courts and all the audencias throughout the island asked that it be discon-



Montreal, April 21.-Meetings of the directors of the Dominion Iron and Sieel Company and the Dominion Coal Company were held here to-day for the purpose of considering the question of the bringing of the two companies together, under the terms of the option which the Steel Company has held for the past two or three years on the property of the

Coal Company. The terms of the original lease are briefly as follows:

1. The Sceel Company agreed to pay the fixed charges of the Coal Company, that is, the interest on its 6 per cent, bonds, the dividend on its 8 per cent, bonds, the dividend on the sinking fund of 5 cents per ton entire output to provide for the redemption of the bonds.

common stock. 3. An allowance of \$25,000 a year

for the Coal Company's expenses. 4. The Steel Company to pay to the Coal Company \$600,000 in cash as a forfelt for the due carrying out of the terms of the lease.

5. The Steel Company, to pay the

of the Sterr Company, less the salue of the Coal Company, less the value of certain cash assets, which the Coal Company was to retain, involv-ing the immediate payment of about #2000 000 \$2,000,000.

\$2,000,000. 7. The property to be leased did not include all the properties of the Coal Company, certain valuable pro-perties, including shops and the en-tire mercantile business of the Coal Commencies of the Coal Company, being exempted.

The New Agreement.

After careful consideration, it was unanimously resolved by both boards that, subject to ratification by the shareholders of cach com-pany, an agreement should be en-tered into embodying the following formed terins:

The present agreement to be modthe properties and assets of the Coal Company, including \$1,530,000 surplus earnings of the past two

The Coal Company to pay off its bonds and preferred stock by the issue of \$5,000,000 common stock at 120 to its common shareholders. thereby increasing its total capital to \$20.000.000.

The Steel Company to be relieved from the obligation to provide the \$600,000 forfeit money and to pay the Coal Company a rental equal

should be scrupping the water that the lake. On bright days he sits out-side is the sun, but when it is stormy and cold he goes inside and sits of and the angle of the sits of the storme has ever kept him away. He brought joy to all, but it's not so much her new-found ease and affli-ence that pleases his mother as the there is make from her side, and that the days of acute illness which he ed recently were the saddest life because he could not be boing loyalty of her boy, who brought his fortune home to make his parents and sisters happy. Young Downey will return to Mon-tand next week.

When he bills alls alls good alghi and leaves the tamb he goes to a little room in a house at No. 150 North Fourth street. Early in the morning he starts back for the tomb. In the last few months he has been arriving freer and later, for the spark of life he his frail hody is proving dimute and dimute take have is nearly done. Though his clothes are off and direndbare, his wears a large diamond—the one she loved to without it mee she died.
Diabolism of U. S. Officers in the Philippines

## When They Were Yourg.

When They Were Yourg. Mr. Reed was born on a farm in Remscher councy, and work is chere until he was 'tweaty-one years old, when his father died, leaving him property worth \$200. If says that up to his father's death a had never had five cents in his life. When he was twenty-three years old he came to New York and weat into the res-taurant mader. Taumany Hul, He schet, for when once he began to make mong he began to heard it. He met Mary Gulf, denghter of a wealch, minufacturer of sugar r for-Ing machery. Being a handsome. AROUSES THE WAR DEPARTMENT AROUSES THE WAR DEPARTMENT Washington, April 21.-Scoretary of War Root has sent an order by cable to General Chaffee at Manila to investigate the reports of the trial of Major Waller sent to this count martial General Smith, Also, if the facts related by witnesses before the facts related by witnesses before the facts related by witnesses before the the court martial Major Glenn, Lt. Conger and Ass't, Surgeon Lyon, who administered the "water cure" to the presidente of leabarras. The cablegram to General Chaffee

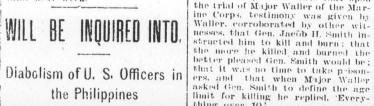
storaht under Trainmany Halt. The saved every cenic with a miserly Li-schet, for when once he began to make mony he began to hoard it. He met Mary Gulf, daughter of a weakly minufacturer of sugar rifor-ing machinery. Being a handsome, stalwart young fellow, he was the effectively were meriad

He went into the trucking business, and made money. His wife was wealthy, and the boy who never owned a nickel until he was several years a man began to know what

money can give. Reed always was a devoted hus-Reed always was a devoted hus-band. He loved his wife, and she loved him, so their whole live was a honeymoon. "We're still on our wed-diag tour," he said yesterday. "Isn't Mary pretty?" and the old man showed a picture of the girl who won his heart and whom he will soon join.

After fighting the Painters' and Decorators' Union for the past two weeks three firms connected with the Toronto Master Painters' As-sociation have acceded to the de-mands of the union for 30 cents an hour and an eight hour work day. The action of the employers came as a surprise to the men.

the cable of Murch 4th "Further instructions in both matters are required by the following facts :



place Gen. Smith on trial by court-martial. The order also directs in-quiry into the water-cure torture.

THE RUSH OF COLONISTS. Stands Provided to View the Coro-London, April 21.-The Daily Mail

says that the Government has promised to provide thousands of seats for the colonists to view the coronation procession. By invitation of The cablegram to General Chaffee

says: "On February 19th a letter was sent you inclosing for investigation it copy of charges made by fovernor tardener, of Tayabas Province, which contained general allegations of crueities practiced by troops on na-tives, and generally of an insolent and brutal attitude of the army to-ward natives. Lord Strathcona the various Agents-General met at the Canadian office General met at the Canadian office and it was announced that each of the larger colonies is to have four or five hundred seats alloted to it, and that the Agents-General will have the privilege of portioning them out. The smaller colonies will have seats in proportion. The allotting of the seats will be deferred until the whereabouts of the stands is made known by the Government. — Already shoals of applications are pouring in upon the Agents-General,

and brutal attitude of the army to-ward natives. "On April 2nd a cable despatch was sent you urging action with all speed consistent with thorough and

searching investigation. "On the 4th of March a cable dis-patch was sent you directing discip-inary measures to meating discip-

Already shoals of applications are pouring in upon the Agents-tieneral, and many of these are 'remarkable mainly for their unblushing audaelty. People whose great grandfathers once lived a few years in one or other of the colonies are trying to make out claims to seats on the score of colonial birth or ancestry. One ingenious German thinks he has a claim to a place because a distant ancestor on his mother's side spent a considerable period in Australia linary measures to produce obedi-ence to the President's instructions, subordinating military officers to civil government in pacified provinces and instructing you to relieve Maj. Edwin F. Glenn and Capt. James A. Ryan from duty and order them to Manila to await investigation into the conduct in according on the intheir conduct, in accordance with in- a structions to follow by mail. m a considerable period in Australia many years ago.

On the 24th of Murch instructions Lord Stratheona and the othe were malled you containing a state-ment of charges against these offi-cers and Gen. Jacob II. Smith, as the basis of the investigation ordered by colonial representatives have result-ed to decorate the fronts of their offices in Victoria street according to their individual ideas.

The Liver, o.d customs officials, nee-ing u.der instructions from the Gov-ernment, have visited the bonded warehouses and forbidden further deliveries of sugar, of which there are deliveries of sugar, of which there are The Liverpool customs officials, act-It is estimated that the visitors from Characta and Anstralasta alone from Characta and Anstralasta alone will gumber no fewer than 6.000, and when those from India. South Africa and other colonies are add d the sumber will probably reach 12, 000

"Press despatches state that upon the trial of Major Waller of the Mar-000.

OFFERS LIBRARY TO GALT.

Cartegie Willing to Put Up \$7,000

on the Usual Conditions. Galt, Ont., April 18.-Galt is the last place in Canada to receive from Andrew Carnegie an offer of funds for the vrection of a public library building. Yesterday Chairman Alex-ander, of the Public Library Board, was no filed by Mr. Carnegle's scere-tary that if Galt would furnish a free site and the Council agree to spend at least \$1.750 a year on maintenthe more he killed and burned the better pleased Gen. Smith would be; that it was no time to take prison-ers, and that when Major Waller asked Gen. Smith to define the age limit for killing he replied, 'Every-thing over 10.' 'If such testimony was given and the facts can be established, you will

sile and the Council agree to spend at least \$1,750 a year on mainten-ance. Mr. Carnegie would give \$17,-500 for a public library building. At a meeting of the Library Board this evening Mr. Carnegie's offer was unanimously accepted, and a com-mittee was amounted to wait on the

analomously accepted, and a com-mittee was appointed to wait on the Town, Council and ask for the pro-missory resolution which Mr. Car-negue requires before his offer be-comes effective. Galt at present has a free Public Library with over fifteen hundred readers, but the build-ing syvery small and upwaits for the ing is very small and unsatisfactory.

A CURIOUS WRECK.

#### A Freight Ran Into Rocks and Went Off the Track.

North Bay, April 18.-A wreek of an unusual nature occurred about three-quarters of a mile east of Nairn. A few tons of rock which

Mairn. A few tons of rock which had been loosened from its bed by water running into the crevices and freezing fell on to the track. A freight train, in charge of Conduc-tor C. Bentley, struck the rock, and, thring to the right. Went down the bank into the bush upright. The driver was thrown out, the head brakesman went through the cab window, the fireman crawled over the tender and no one washurt. The forward car contained a man ca cow, and settler's effects; the sec-ond a few oil barrels. The principal breaksages appeared to be abund throw with coal the second the second the second the second the bottom, and a few oil barrels. The principal brakesman went through the cab window, the fireman crawled over the tender and no one washurt. The forward car contained a man ca cow, and settler's effects; the sec-ond a few oil barrels. The principal breaksages appeared to be abund the tender and a come to be active to be abund the second a few oil barrels. The principal breaksages appeared to be abund the tender and a come to be abund the tender and active to be abund the tender and active the second the second the bottom, and a few oil barrels. The principal breaksages appeared to be abund the tender and active to be abund the tender and active the second the second the bottom, and a chart will be made out and

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can capitalists interested in tinued, as under the system it was difficult to obtain convictions. enterprises.

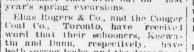
## TORONTO MEAT PRICES.

Increase Decided Upon at a Meeting of Butchers' Association.

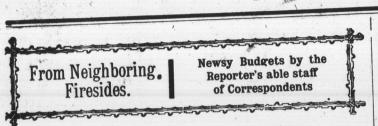
heavy stocks in the stores. This action is taken to indicate that there Toronto despatch: The price of meat is going up. The butchers' sec-tion of the Retail Mcrehants' Asso-ciation last night decided that in view of the prevailing wholesale prices, a substantial increase of the retail will be an increase in the sugar duties in the budget.

Coroner Blatt, Youngstown, O., has written to the Chief of Police, To-ronto, notifying him of the finding of the body of a young man supposed to be that of George Bien, of To-ronto, on the track of the Erie Rail-way. The body is that of a man aged about 21, grey eyes, brown hair, and smooth face, wearing a grey coat and black trousers.

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The Welsh Patagonian Commit-tee, having collected 22,134, is ar-ranging for a steamer to call at Cha-blat to take the first butch, probably grants, to Canada. It is hoped the tanadian Government will increase to the present pryment-Cl per head-to canable the others to follow.
A gentleman just returned from the Stault says that the building boom on there is unprecedented and that five hundred new houses have been contracted for, and many are and citizens were so crowded pairs.
Two hundred and fifty settirs from various sections in Ontario jeft To-ronto by opecial train on Tuess the mumber of setters who have gone to to mail.
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new drive house this spring.

ed on his old neighbors last week.

Stephen Knowlton has been poorly

Mr. Delorma Woods intends erecting

Wright Sheldon, of Oak Leaf, call

Miss Annie Donohue was the guest

Mr. E. Bresee is busily engaged

From early morn till late at night

DAYTOWN

has the milk route to Delta.

Kingston with maple syrup.

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through this section.

injuring several others.

are shipping calves at present.

at present as the ground is in quite

Deacon skins seem to be in good

Philip Stevens lost five valuable

A Boy's Essay on Water.

vides all water into four subneadings-rainwater, soda water, holy water and brine. "Water," he continues, "is used for a good many things. Sailors use wa-ter to go to sea on. Water is a good the subscription of the subscriptory.

drowning if there wasn't water to

lives by people not swallowing them.

The Youngster Hushed.

demand, by the number of buyers

of Miss Kate Bolin one day last week.

plowing on the farm of S. L. Knowl-

SEELEY'S BAY

J. H. McKinley is building a new picket fence. Wm. Johnston, P.S.I., paid OUL school a visit on Friday last.

Several of our citizens are putting up wire fences of the latest styles. Myles Young is building a new

kitchen and wood house, and other wise improving his residence. Mrs. M. E. Preston is removing to

Elgin this week and will open up a eressmaking bu-iness there.

the sound of carpet beating falls upon G. R. Hawkins is erecting a new drive house and stable and has the the ear. Mr. John Davis, our black mith, is cellar excavated for his new brick resirecovering from his sudden attack of

dence. Steacy Bros have commenced the illness. Mr. Jinkins, of Uncle Sam's erection of their new brick block. Mr. domains, is visiting at Mr. F. O. Aaron Sherman, of New Dublin, has Knowlton's.

the contract. Last Monday evening Miss Paul missionary at Port Simpson, on the serious operation for her ear. Pacific Coast, gave a very interesting lecture in the Methodist church, on

Indians in that country. In memory of Hannah Simpson, who died March 16th, 1902, aged 18 vears.

The reaper death is gathering Hi she wes in, one by one, And placing them where they will

Bright as the noonday sun.

The buds that here one arth did bloom, In heaven will brighter grow ;

For Jesus blots out all their stains And washes white as snow. Yes, Hannah, thou hast left this world

For realms so pure and bright, You've changed your robes and gone to wear

A robe of spotless white.

That smiling face no more we'll see, But Jesus knows what's best ; That blythe form that we used to know Is lying now at rest

Yes, we can surely say, at rest ; Her sufferings now are o'er; And she will share the joys of Heaven With those that's gone before

A wory original essay on water is quot-ed by a contemporary. One or two of the writer's ideas upon the subject are strikingly novel. For instance, he di-vides all water into four subheadings-Hannah, dear thou hast gone and left

And the house will lonely be ; All your kindness now we'll think of All your loving ways we'll see.

But dear brothers and dear sisters, That kind face you'll see no more, Till Jesus gathers you together Over on that golden shore.

Father, mother, thou art weeping, And thy grief is hard to hear ; Only think that she is with Jesus, And is waiting for you there.

She was innocent and loving, Her sins though few are now forgiven; We are left to toil in sorrow, While she has gained the port called Heaven.

BY-LAW No. Poorly? To Raise \$6,000 by Debentures "For two years I suffered ter-ribly from dyspepsia, with great depression, and was always feeling poorly. I then tried Ayer's Sarsa-parilla, and in one week I was a new man."—John McDonald, Philadelphia, Pa. WHEREAS the Municipal Council of the Corporation of the Village of Athens deem it advisable to pur-Don't forget that it's "Ayer's" Sarsaparilla that will make you strong

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OUR PROPOSED TOWN HALL.

Editor of the Reporter: SIR,-On Monday next, 28th inst. Miss Kate Bolin has returned home the freeholders of Athens will vote from Montreal where she underwent a town hall or no town hall. As they have the power to say whether we are Anyone wanting to buy a horse with the manners and customs of the a good recommend, would do well to to have a proper building in which to call on A. Brown, cur general mertown's business or not, would it not be well to think the matter over before casting your vote either way. Every one should be interested in our yillage The by-law is fairly put before every We understand that Mr. Sherman one and the amount required annually for 20 years. After that, and even before the debt is wiped off, it should Philip Stevens is away on a trip to be, and I believe can be, made to near ly, if not quite, pay the amount re Geo Huffman and James Huffman Many of our busi quired each year. ness men who have the heaviest taxes Ploughing and fitting the ground for to pay think that a good hall, with seeding is now the order of the day. rooms on the ground floor, can be The sucker season is now at hand made to pay nearly the whole amount and the boys are now improving their required. Some will say we don't want a hall to bring shows here, as Quite a lot of seeding is being done

they will take away more money than they leave. Don't measure it in that way. People have to get a certain amount of enjoyment and why no bring con panies here who will gratify their tastes in that direction instead of having them go to other towns to spend their money. I do not know of any better place than Athens for a cows recently by the stanchious falling down and breaking their necks, and good hall for entertainments of every kind. There is a good country all

around it, and so many villages near-by that would each send a quota here to any good entertainment and would each leave more or less money in the town each time. I think that Athens should come to the front and supply this want. Now is the time to improve our village and the better ccommodation we have for the outside public, the better will all classes of

tor a good many tings. Salids use wat-ter to go to sea on. Water is a good thing to fire at boys with a squirtgun and to catch fishes in." But the stran-gest of all uses for water is this: "No-body," he says, "could be saved from desyring is then are and to any business he patronized. Just think of it, ratepayers. 10 or 12 villages within a radius of say pull 15 miles, and a ot of farmers' sons them out of." This reminds one of the boy's essay on pins, in the course of which he said that pins had saved many and others having plenty of money and fine rigs to drive to this town with, who want some place to go to occasion ally to spend an evening and have a

social good time. The boys who work When the great French chemist Che-real attained his hundredth birthday, he hard on the farm want some place to go to occasionally, and why not to was entertained at a public dinner, at which his son, a high official in the de-Athens, to a good show or entertain

ment?

Therefore the Municipal Council of I am a friend of the boys and the Corporation of the Village of hope that the ratepayers will feel as I d holp to build a place of amuse-

mencing at nine oc'clock in the fore noon and closing at five o'clock in the afternoon and for that purpose the following persons shall be the Deputy Returning Officers and the following shall be the polling places for the to Pay for a Site and for

Deputy Returning Officer at store occupied by Alex. Compo, in said Village, for Polling Subdivision Village, chase a site in the said Village, and

erect thereon a suitable Town Hall building, and to pay for such site used by the said Villag. on the Twenty. and building the Council require to sixth day of April, 1902, at the hour of raise the sum of Six Thousand Dolten o'clock in the forenoon for the pur lars, and, to do so, intend, by this By law, to create a debt upon the pose of appointing persons to attend at said Corporation of Six Thousand Dollars, with interest thereon at four per cent per annum, payable in promoting or opposing the passing of this By-law respectively and also per-sons to attend at the final summing up twenty equal annual instalments, by the issue of Debentures to the amount of Eight Thousand Eight Hundred and Thirty Dollars, pay-

shall sum up the number of votes given ND WHEREAS the Municipal Council for and against this By law on the of the said Village have determined Fifth day of May, 1902, at the hour of that the said Debentures shall be Seven o'clock in the evening, at the Town Hall used by the said Village. payable in annual instalments within twenty years on which this By-9 .- That this By law shall be finally law takes effect. Such instalments considered by the Council and if the to be of such amounts that the same shall have been assented to by the aggregate amount payable for electors shall, then be passed on the Fifth Principal and Interest shall be the day of May, 1902, at the hour of Eight same in each of the said twenty

By law read in open Council this

AND WHEREAS the whole rateable property of the Village of Athens according to the last revised Assess ment Roll for said Village, is the sum of One Hundred and Seventy-1902. Six Thousand, Eight Hundred and

Twenty-five Dollars (\$176,825.) : AND WHEREAS the present existing debt of the said Village of Athens secured by debentures of the Mu-nicipal Corporation of the Rear of Yonge and Escott, before the separation therefrom of the said Village, 18 the sum of One Thousand Four Hundred and Fourteen and 53 100 Dollars, (\$1,414.58), and no part of the said sum, or interest thereon, is in arrear :

able as hereinafter provided ;

vears :

ND WHEREAS for paying off the said Principal sum of Six Thousand Dollars and interest thereon it will be necessary to raise in the several years hereinatter mentioned, the following sums :--

THIS ARTICLE REMOVED

taking of votes, namely : the Erection of a Town Hall Building, in the Village of Athens. Deputy Returning Officer for the Town Hall, in the said Village, for Polling Sub-division, No. 1, Hiram

> No 2. Jas. Ross. 7.—That the Reeve of the said Village shall attend at the Town Hall the different polling places on behalf of the persons interested in and desirous of

of the votes by the Clerk of the said Village. 8 -That the Clerk of the said Village

o'clock in the evening.

31st day of March, 1902.

Clerk. By-law read a second time in the open council this 31st day of March, 16-tf

Clerk

NOTICE.

NoficE is hereby given that the above is a true copy of a proposed By law which has been taken into consideration and which will be finally passed by the council of the Village of Athens, in the event of the assent of the electors being obtained, on the Fifth of May, 1902, at the hour ot Eight o'clock in the evening, being one month after the first publication thereof the date of such first publication being the second day of April, 1902, and that at the hour, day and place fixed in said By-law for taking the votes of the Etectios on the same, the polls will be held for taking such votes

Dat d at Athen this 31st day of March, 1902. BETHUEL LOVERIN,

Clerk of the Village of Atheas.



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She-In some parts of Australia. hen a man marries each of the bride's relatives strikes him with a stick by way of welcome into the family. He-Yes, and in many parts of Ame en a man marries each of the bride's relatives strikes him with a oan by way of welcoming him into the

family. Traveling Experience Mother-Sir, I hope my little boy doesn't worry you by his fretting and crying. He isn't well, or he wouldn't

Mr. Man-Oh, no. All children act that way. I'm used to it-in fact, I haven't seen a well child for 20 years.

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Dearest Hannah how we miss But our hopes are bright and clear. For that glad re-union yonder, When our lives are finished here.

JULIA A. SIMPSON, Seeley's Bay, Ont. ...... FRANKVILLE

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Going from Athens, we noticed the mills of Messrs. Running loom up in their red coat, trimmed with white. These gentlemen must be prospering as they are building a cheese factory, central to Irish Creek, Rockspring and Frankville. As we came into the village we missed our old friend, W. D. Livingston. He traded his village property with Mr. Munroe for a farm near the village.

The next change we notice is the change in the hotel, formerly owned by the late Mr. Edgers, which is now handsome mansion. The exterior is modern and has a fine look, and we have no doubt that the interior, with its numerous and commodious rooms, is finished with equally as fine tasce by the proprietor, Dr. Burns. It adds materially to the appearance of the village.

We follow Mr. Livingston to his farm and we find him cheerful and contented, and he has good reasons to be so, for he has had a truly prosperous year on the farm, a truly profitable return from his apiary, and he has just harvested and is now selling 250 gal. of syrup tor nearly as many dollars. Mr. Livingston often receives evidence of respect due to a life of uprightness lieve more than half I say.-Life. and integrity. It does pay even yet to do unto others as you would they He has the should do unto you. benefit of a stone road from Brockville to Smith's Falls, and he thinks if we count the wear and tear on horse flesh, harness, buggy, wagons, etc , loss in delays in doing a thing, loss in not do ing it at all, and the consideration of other, things, take it all in all a farmer living along a stone roadis soon bene fited \$100 by that road.

which his son, a high official in the de-partment of justice, 67 years old, was also present. The old man made a speech and in telling an anecdote made a slight alip, which his son corrected. Old Che-vreul turned around quickly and said in a sharps tone, "Hush, youngster, when I am talking." And the "youngster" held his tongue.

When Turtles Were Big.

Of the turtles it may be said that they represent the most ancient type of all vertebrates, resembling clos they do the reptiles of their kind which exis...d so far back as the mesozoic era There were sea tortoises during that epoch which measured 20 feet in spread of flippers, while some tertiary tortoises were not less big in body, meas uring 12 feet from head to tall.

> Not to Be Saurificed. The man who loves to tell us how This fellow man should act And hids us to his teachings bow And hail them as exact. If all the vog d were good and wise, Revealing through and through No cause for constart to his eyes, What would the good man do?

And so we will be mortal still And so we will be mortal still And go our faitering ways. Lest we might check the critic's skill And miss his rounded phrase, For it we never broke a law Nor had to start anow We ask it with a sense of awe, What would the good man do

Concluding the Story. De Tanque-My father is 80 years old and has never used glasses. -Always drinks from the O'Soaq bottle, eh?

#### A Dreadful State.

He-Well, we can't believe more than half we hear.

A Parasite. Towne-It seems Jenkins has just discovered that he has a family tree. Browne-Yes, it's an outgrowth of his successful business plant

> Progress, "Twas said by a Whig That a man with a gig Bajoyed a clear claim to gentility, But a man wno would now Win the narvenu's bow What' belong to the automobility. -I.He

i sh W. S HOUGH.

1.-It shall and may be lawful for ment for them as I think it will help to bring prosperity to our town. Just the Corporation of the Village of look at the crowds that congregate on Athens to purchase a site in the our streets on our streets on a Satur- Village and erect thereon a suitable

day evening. They are nearly all from Town Hall Building and to expend for the country, and each helps the town's the same the sum of Six thousand

prosperity by leaving a tew shillings dollars. each and every time they come in. It would be the same if there was a of the said Corporation to borrow for good place for them to come in to a the purposes storesaid the sum of Six good moral show or entertainment. thousand dollars and issue Depentures So much for that part. Now I think of the said Municipality to the amount that a bettsr place for doing the town's of Eight Thousand Eight Hundred and business is an absolute necessity. The thirty dollars (being the total village clerk has no safe place to keep amount of said amount authorized to the books and papers belonging to the be borrowed as atoresaid and interest village, and if a fire should occur in on the unpaid principal at the rate of his office and the town records destroy. four per cent per annum) in sums of ed it would be a great loss to the town. not less than One hundred dollars each A fire hall, where the engine and other payable in the manner and for the Spring fire fighting appliances can be kept in amonnts and at the times respectively a condition for instant use-summer or set forth in the above recitals to the

winter-is another absolute necessity. By law. 3.- That the said Debentures shall The present rented building may be all right for summer, but in winter be payable at the Agency of the there is a danger of the engine not Merchants Bank of Canada at Athens being kept in a place warm enough to on the Thirty-first day of December in each of the twenty years hereir before There is said to be an absolute mentioned and shall be signed by the he ready for use. necessity for more room for public at Reeve and Clerk of the said Village ten ing the public schools. Why not and sealed with a Corporate Seal and ten ing the public schools. take part of the ground floor for that counter-signed by the Treasurer. 4.-That there shall be raised and purpose, or better still, make the town-ship of Rear Yonge an offer the furnish levied in each year by a special rate on them with a council room and safe all the rateable property in the said. place for their records, as well as a Municipality a sum sufficient to dis-

room for holding their public township charge the several instalments of princiand interest accrning due on the meetings, in exchange for the township pal and interest according due on the meetings, in exchange for the township said Debentures as the same becomes hall, which would make a good mode school room or a ward school, and be respectively payable according to the fitted up for the purpose, at a trifling provisions of this By law.

expense. There are many other reasons that could be advanced why it effect immediately on the passing thereis desirable to have a town hall, but as these questions will no doubt be issued at any time after the First day

brought up at the meeting on Wednes- July A.D., 1962. day evening, and as I have trespassed 6.-That the votes of the rate payers at considerable length on your space, I of the said Municipality qualified to will close by asking one and all of those vote on money by laws shall be taken entitled to vote to cast their vote and on this by-law in the several polling influence in favor of having a town sub divisions "ppointed in said Village for election purposes on Monday, the

hall. Respectfully yours, GEORGE NASH. twenty eighth day of April, 1902, com-

## **HEAD-ACHES** and HAND SHAKES

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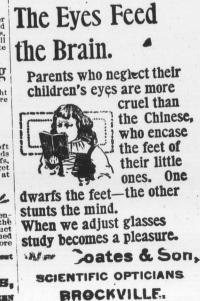
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Annual "At Home."

The committee in charge-the enter

odge, and in no small measure is the

The hall was nicely decorated for the

at home immediately on their

occasion and presented a very attract-

Grand master Lyman, of Brockville,

who discharged his duties in a becom

ing manner. At his right was seated D.D.G.M. Bro R. J. Green, and on his left Noble Grand D. Wiltse, on

The Fulford orchestra then opened

Mrs. George Judson were called upon

Miss B. Pierce rendered a taking

sent say they spoke with more

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-Master Arthur Donovan is ill a is home here. -Mr. W. A. Lewis attended the

Liberal convention at Delta on Tueslay. -Genial "Dave" Dowsley.

Frankville, was in town yesterday on ousiness. -Two weddings are on the calen-

dar-one for to-day and one for next Wednesday. -Mrs. Kerfoot and child, of Smith's

Falls, visited her mother, Mrs. Boyce, appreciated. over Sunday.

-Excavating operations for the en-largement of the Methodist church are Green, district deputy, chairman; Geo. Judson, W. F. Earl, C. Wilson, Steve progressing slowly

-Miss Minnie Bell. of Delta, is spending a few days in town the guest of her sister, Miss Victoria Bell. -Mr. Wm. Jacobs is engaged this

week in enlarging and otherwise improving his residence and outbuildings. -The annual Art School examina

ive appearance to the one hundred and tions will take place on Saturday in the High School with Inspector Johnfeel ston presiding. arrival.

-The Young Men's Committee of The program was such as to be in keeping with the other arrangements the Methodist church meets this evening at 8 30 p.m., at the residence of Mr. George Lee. of the evening, and was highly enjoyed by all present. The chairman of the evening was

-Rev. J. DePencier Wright, M.A. of Roslin spent last wek the guest of his parents, Rev. Rural Dean and Mrs. Wright, at the rectory.

-Mr.S. Morris, who resides with his brother, John, down on the Charleston road, has been quite ill for a number of days. His condition gives his friends considerable anxiety.

-Mr. Milton Reynolds, who has for an instrumental duett, which they been attending the Queen's University, rendered in perfect time and with Kingston, returned home last evening much musical precision to spend the summer vacation with his parents, Rev. W. E. and Mrs. Rey-

song at the close of which she received olds, at the parsonage. a goodly amount of applause. Miss -A party was held at the residence Mr. Nicholas Ronen, Wiltsetown, Berney followed with a nicely rendered piano selection, after which Mrs. W. on Friday evening. Everyone present A. Lewis contributed a sweet vocal had a very pleasant evening's outing. solo with much effect. Grand Master Dancing and other amusements con-Lyman then made a feeling address on the many merits of the order. Miss

-A few weeks ago we intimated which have been continuously used our intention of devoting a portion of since its organization, were vacated for our time and space in writing up a brief account of our visits to the farma lodge occupied quarters in the Orange surrounding country, illustrating the Hall. This opportunity was made use of by the members to upholter and refurnish the rooms, making them in point of elegance, one of the most upto-date in town. Another evidence of the soundness

space to them as well, the articles to be under the cognomen of "Morning Strolis" We hope to be able to give weathered adverse times and criticisms alike and has been doing nothing but short account of our first stroll in our next and will visit the Athens Wool-len Mills owned and operated by Mr. James F. Gordon. The article will be the widows and orphars. Nearly all the members of the lodge have taken illustrated by a fine zinc etching of the

out premiums in the Oddfellows' Relief Association, thereby showing their appreciation of its merits and the soundness of its principles. Mr Ed. Tennant, one of the old

members, who has been unable to be present at the meetings for over a year past, was given the pleasure of sharing in the gayeties of the " At Home." The refreshment committee, which

One of the Most Charming Gathwas composed of Mrs. W. F. Earl, Mrs. erings ever Held in Athens-Jos. Thompson, Mrs. Geo. Judson, The "Three-Linkers" Outdo Mrs. C. Wilson and Mrs. R. J.Greene, All Previous Efforts in That is worthy of praise for the efficient Line-Superb Music, Refresh- | manner in which the refreshment, part of the program was discharged. Such an "At Home" as this one

One of the most successful gather-cannot fail to be of lasting benefit to ngs ever held in this classic village the order of which Farmersville lodge, was that held by Farmersville lodge | No. 237, forms a part. All present were loud in their praise O.O.F., on Wednesday evening last

their lodge rooms over Lamb's store. of the evening's program and will no For several weeks past the commit- doubt always remember the eventee in charge worked faithfully to bring the first annual "At Home" of The Fulford Orchestra,

The Fulford Orche-tra, of the lodge to a successful issue--and brief mention was made before: was the success it attained speaks yolumes under the leadership of Mr. W. J. for the assiduity and perseverance of Reynolds and certainly won the hearts their unstinted efforts. The lavishness of all present for the swell repertoire of the arrangements; the delightful of music rendered for the delectation refreshments; the jolly company pre- of those present, and we bespeak for sent, and the divinely grand music them a greater success on their next appearance in our town. furnished by Fulford's orchestra, were an inspiration which all present highly 

### **REFORM CONVENTION.**

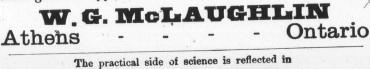
The Reform Convention held at Delta on Tuesday to select a candidate Stinson, - ably fulfilled the trust im. for the local legislature was the largest posed on them by the members of the in point of attendance of any held in years. The chairman, Alex. Stevens, Delta, and secretary H. C. Dayison, Elgin, had everything ready for business at the appointed hour. Resolutions of condolence with the family of the late W. H. Fredenburgh were passfifty guests present, who were made to ed and feeling speeches made in support of the same. Resolutions of con idence in the Lawrier and Ross admin istrations were carried unanimously.

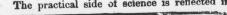
The nomination of candidates to con test the riding of South Leeds resulted in the following being nominated by their respective friends :--- C. E. Britton, Hugh Wilson, John B. Wilson and Dr. Sinclair, Gananoque; Omer Brown, Delta : W. J. Webster, Westport; Firman Cross, Lansdowne, and , W. A. Lewis, Athens. After brief speeches by the candidates they all re-signed in favor of Chas. E. Britton, the program with a lively selection who was not prepared for business after which Mrs. A. E Donovan and reasons to give a decided answer for a few days.

Expenses of a Yacht Owner. There is no question that modern luxury has reached its most extravagant pinnacle in yachting, which, in the ela orate profusion of its expense, brings us very close to the latter days of the Roman empire. Take a single case. A boat like Colonel Payne's 650 ton yacht Aphrodite carries a company of 60 men -captain, first and second mates, car penter, chief steward, assistant steward, 2 bedroom stewards, pantryman,

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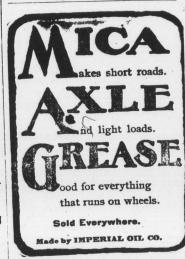
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-Mr. and and Mrs. Anson Hill No. 175, left on Saturday for their new home in Toronto.

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more.

-Miss Nettie Halladay, after a M. Green was called on for an invisit with her uncle and aunt, Mr. and strumental solo which she performed Mrs. D. Fisher, went to Ottawa on with her usual skill. R. J. Green, D. Monday to take in the trip in company D.G.M., then made an address on the with her parents to the city of Quebec the growth and merits of the order Mr. Green was intently listened to and given by the C. P. R. to the members his clear and forcible way of speaking the Dominion Parliament.

carried weight with chose assembled. -Since the re-arranging of the Mrs. Lewis then contributed another Methodist S.S., classes some of them pretty solo. On being called upon have been doubled on account of lack or an address Messrs. W. A. Lowis and of room. Mr. G. F. Gainford has add-A. E. Donovan heartily responded. ed Mr. Fisher's class to his. Mr. These two gentlemen are Gainford treated the entire class to ice appreciated as speakers and consecream on Tuesday evening, the numquently what they said was highly interesting to hear. All who were pre

ber being fifteen.

**RESOLUTION OF CONDOLENCE.** 

ocession A quartette by Messrs. Anderson At a regular meeting of the Athens council, No. 175, Canadian order of Clow, Connerty and Slack followed Chosen Friends, held on the 18th inst., and was well applauded. Mrs. Donothe following resolution was ordered van and Mrs. Judson were the accom recorded in the minutes of the council : panists for the evening and performed their duties in a very skilful manner. To James Ross Esq.,

At the conclusion of the excellent DEAR SIR & FRIEND,-Whereas it program games of different kinds were has pleased Almighty God in his infinite indulged in until the swell spread of wisdom to remove by death one near refreshments was brought out-a and dear to you, we the officers and tempting array such as an epicure members of Athens Council, No. 175, might hunger after. Needless to say Canadian Order of Chosen Friends, in nothing like it has been seen council assembled, desire to convey to Athens for a long time. you some token of our sincere and

When the inner man had been neartfelt sorrow with you in this your hour of sore bereavement. Words are fully satisfied those present who wishweak to express our sympathy, but we ed were given an excellent opportun-

pray you may have grace given you to ity of tripping the light fantastic till Thy will be done; Oh, Lord, not the wee sma' hours, which they did right royally. The delight of the ccasion was further heightened by

In your loss of a winsome, loving the magnificent music firnished by the daughter we lose a loyal Chosen Friend, orchestra. one much beloved and highly esteemed This lodge was first organiz d in

by all. May the loye of God be the what was then known as Farmersville comfort of you and your estimable -hence the name of the lodge-some wife, and may you at last all meet 18 or 20 years ago. It started with small beginnings and by steady and where grief and parting shall be no persistent work by its members it has

Signed on behalf of Athens Council, grown to large dimensions and occu-

pies a proud position in the minds of the people. The same lodge rooms M. E. MULLEN, C. C., H. H. ARNOLD, Recorder.

chief cook, 2 assistant cooks, chief engineer, 3 assistant engineers, 3 ollers, 15 firemen and 19 men before the mast.

Mental Quiescence. "Haven't you any positive opinions n any subject?"

"No. By not having positive opinions, you see, a man doesn't have to wear himself out backing them up."

A Delusion. Willie-'Those goldfish you sent home

are fakes. Slimson-How do you know? "Why, I took them out of the water, and they turned brown in 15 minutes."

Longon Bridges.

Here is the history of London's bridges in brief: Westminster bridge was begun in 1738 and finished in 1746, Blackfriars bridge in 1760 and finished in 1770, Waterloo bridge in 1811 and opened on June 18, 1817; Southwark iron bridge in 1814 and finished in is19 and the present London bridge in 1824, being opened on Aug. 1, 1831.

The Penalty. "Did Mrs. Highlife's traveling gown

fit well?" "Yes, but it cost so much she had to give up her trip and stay at home. Tit-Bits.

Give Everybody's Chance Emerson's dictum that we should treat every one as if he were all he ought to be is an excellent rule to practice in daily life. It is human nature to rise to the level that is expected of it. It is not necessary to waste time upon uncongenial people unless you are bound to them by strong family ties, but it is important that all with whom you come in contact be studied, with the desire on your part to give credit for all that is good in them and that pothing in their outward circumstances or appearance be allowed to prejudice you against them.-Ada C. Sweet in Woman's Home Companion.

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April showers are here and the May flowers are springing through the sod. The showers and the flowers are the signal of spring, and as Mother Nature flaunts her gay hues the woman goes out into the world upon summer shopping bent. That she must soon be a summer girl she

ane must soon be a summer grit sue knows. The most apparent fact in her spring catalogue is the one which tells her that it is to be a white summer. Perhaps not all white, but so nearly so that you night as well say white. Who cares if a gown be in moon-colored yellow, just off the cream and only a little deeper? Fortun-ately for her who is to be in the white swim, this color comes this year in becoming tones. Instead of the blue-white which is becoming o.ly'to the fairest blondes, the clear type, it comes in a deep tone, almost type, it comes in a deep tone, almost m, and in oyster grey, which is a white, and in the grayish blues are smoky in their depths.

One of the most economical of fine dressers is Mrs. John Jacob Astor. She is not obliged to "scrimp" as other women understand scrimping, yet she does not spend a fortune in her gowns. She chooses suits that are in harmony. This spring she has two walking suits, one in grey and one in blue. Both are sweep length, much longer than the pedestrian, and both fequire hold-ing up oh, the street. The blue is in the old-fashioned shade of navy blue, and is trimmed with wide bands of braid stitched on both sides.

on both sides.

Mrs. Astor's Gown. Mrs. Astor's Gown. The waist is a Russian blouse, open in front over a French red shirt waist which is substituted for one of white ou some occa-sions. Trimming the skirt there are long bands of the braid that come down each side of the front and curve around the skirt at the head of an unduating flounce which head of an undulating flounce which grows wider in the back.

that are smoky in their depths. Hany Shades of White. You will be surprised to find how many shades of white there are, and sweeping plume around the brim,



CROWN OF IRISH POINT AND BRIM FACED WITH TULLE AND ROSES.

if you are contemptating the match-

if you are contemplating the match-ing of a white cloth dress you had better take along a bit of the gools, for no matter how file an eye you have for color you will surely make a mittake and come home with source thing that does not match at all. The color of old lace is a popular one for the very light cloth gown. It is a yellowish white, very soft and immensely becoming. There are very few who cannot wear it. You will find that it makes up delightfully with ecru and tan laces and with this cocheted point in the um-blached thread.

gown. To dress it up a little or b.ighten it and bring out the c.br f your cheeks you w.ll want a chou

Black suche gloves complete this Take it and tie it into a rosette, or The idea that the boots, the gloves and the hat make the cos-tume is one that grows upon you this season. The extreme neatness of the new shoes, with their polisi-ed leather side, their beilling the of the new shoes, with their points ed leather sides, their brilliant ups red you can place such a rosetto and their soft tops, excites admir-ation and respect. They are heavy, these new spring shoes, and very sensible, though they do not go about branded with that accusa-tion. It is really time to put on new

the Spring Shoe.

Buying for Summer.

with ecru and tan laces and with frish crocheted point in the un-bleached thread. Such lovely softness as there is in this tone carried through a whole gown. To dress it up a little of gown. To dress it up a little of of poane pink velvet just upon the bust with two hanging ends thished with velvet knots. Your belt and part from this custom and wear a and very simple it is. There are fancy ways of making these short sleeves. They can be cut off above the cloow and completed with a wide, sharp cuff, which turns back and stands out like a Louis son that clergymen preached against it and doctors were interviewed up-on its ill effects. Even with the open worked stockings were the low shoes worn and New York women actually Quinze cuff. Or the sleeve can be off below the elbow and finished in same way. trod the snow and tramped the ice with these Priscilla shoes buttoned

One of the most economical of fine | as an attraction last year and the year before. Why not get a simple little printed muslin and make it up in the way it should go? You will want a sheath skirt, as close as possible around the ren. Alps and as full as an orchid around the foot. The orchid skirt is one of the new skirts. So is the morn-ing glory skirt which is extremely full.

The flounce can be one that pointed at the top. It can be cut in great points so that only ten of them are needed to encompass the

skirt. The bottom hangs straight and Around the top of the flounce there are narrow black velvet ribbons run, and these are threaded in and out of a band of insertion which finishes the top of the flounce. At the top of each point there comes a little black

narrow ribbons through it. A great many summer wrists are cut very low in the neck to set over a yoke of white lace. This prefty fashion permits the leaving off the yoke for evening and dinuer occa-sions. The only neck finish required for the walst is the little black velnarrow ribbons through it. A great many summer wrists are sions. The only neck finish required for the walst is the little black velvet ribbon run through insertion. The stock is a simple matter of needlework with velvet run through. At one side of the bust there may be a big choa of black velvet ribbon. And for the hair you will need another chou of black velvet to velvet to

match the one at the bust. Crisp White Gowns.

Society girls who dress a great deal and have a great many gowns are selecting the crisp materials which are fashionable this year. These materials give an appearance of youth that eannot be obtained from any other kind of stuff. from any other kind of stuff. They are crisp and fresh, young and natural looking, quite different from the chaging, aesthetic type, so-called, and for a change very re-freshing. Just how they will stand the wind and the weather, the sea breezes and the mountain fastnesses, it will be for summer to disclose

it will be for summer to disclose. When first made they are charming. Flounces are varied by trimmings of white satin ribbon. To make a flounce trimming get a whole piece of white satin ribbon, baby width. Take it and the it into a rosette, or sew it into one, if you are not expert enough to the it. Let there be several long loops to the it. Take this rosette, which must be as big and as firm as a white love apple, and fasten it at the upper edge of the flounce. If de-

gospel and had been baptized spread throughout the whole country. Had also received-The manner in which the fact is stated shows in the first place that it had made a favorable impression on the apostles and breth-

2. Was come-There is no evidence that Peter was summoned to Jeru-salem to defend his conduct; but he had reason to fear that he would be censured until the particulars were known, and he may have hastened his return in order to furnish that information .- Hackett. The circumcision-The Jews who had become

bib. Contended Di pitel, r p.o.ed -Barnes. Withstand God-Oppose or him, charged him with being at him conservers and be would have reploted and would have reploted and would have welcomed the farther spread of him extend to he would have welcomed the farther spread of him endorsed his action. The kind that he word, as they did the conversion have half a dozen-him with whom there would have repludied and verecoming prejudied and seve welcomed to the character of the had one can have half a dozen-hom or ergard to the character of the facts in their order. It is prepared.—Cam Bib.
A charming way to finish the wrists of your summer dress is with a ruffle of the printed muslin. Between ruffle and sheeve use astrip of hesertion for a cuff and run two narrow ribbons through it.
A great many summer wrists are is construction and sheeve welco the has probable din the c

silences every doubt

was forbidden by the Mosaic law, However one word may be considered as explanatory of the other. The reson may sometimes entertain sentiments that are wrong for a long time, until they become deep-seated and difficult to give up. If the Gentiles were meant.—Clark. At any time entered — The devoat Jew exercised great care in observing the clean har wise purposes, and now lot equally wise purposes, and now lot tions are removed. He had authority to give the law; He has authority to revoke the law. Make not thou com-mon (R. V.)— The old dispensation is now to give place to the new, and Peter is taught that men are not to make such distinctions and separa.

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14. Tell thee words--The gosper-message concerning Christ. All thy house--The assurance embraces them because they were prepared, as well as Cornelius, to welcome the apostle's message, - Hackett. as well as Cornelius, for welcome the apostle's message. — Hackett. Shall be saved—They were indeed now saved, with a present salva-tion; and yet, now that Christ is presented, acceptance is necessary to a final salvation.—Whedon. Peter is sent not to be the Instrument of the conversion of Cornelius, but simply to "show him the way of God more perfectly." 15. As I began—While he was speaking, but before he had pro-ceeded far in his discourse. On them —On the Gentiles. As on us—The Jews. At the begionning—On Peate-cost. Acts II. 1-13. 16. The Lord—Peter remembered Christ's words as recorded in Acts i. 5. What word L What sicht oc

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ment and conscience of men. It makes no difference with God in His treatment of men how much money they may have, or how well educated and refined, or how ignorant they may be, or how high they may stanl in the estimation of their fellows, or what of ficial positions they may may have, or how well educated and

absorbed in a particular train of how high they may stanl in thought, so that the external senses are partially or entirely suspended. -Barnes. He was transported out of himself and put into a mental state in which he could discern objects beyond the apprehension of man's natural powers. - Hackett. A great sheet. What the apostle saw was an extended sheet, the four corners of which were held up as it were by cords let down from the four extremities of the cpen sky. 6. And saw, etc. - "The vision represented the whole animal creation. There were in it living creatures trypical of each kind, not a multitude of the same sort of birds and beast." All kinds of animals were there, domestic and wild, clean and unclean, together with creeping things and fowls of the animals exhibited to him, without regard to the distinction of clean and nnclean." This particular vision was suggested by Peter's hum what so explicit and not in the letter; whose praise is not of men but of clean and nnclean. "This particular vision was suggested by Peter's hum on, whatsoever was in general use a mong the Gentiles, is to be under." mon, whatsoever was in general we have that he ought to carry the gospel among the Gentiles, is to be under-stood; by unclean, everything that was forbidden by the Mosale law, person may sometimes entertain

exercised great care in observing the tailing such a feeling, and if the ceemonial distinctions between clean circumstances attending the case had and unclean. Ezek, iv. 14; Dan. i. 8-12. not, so to speak, dovetailed together, 9. Hath cleansed—God made the her might have gone to his grave distinctions between clean and unclean for wise purposes, and now for religion was only for the Jewish race.

THE MARKETS 78-78-78-78-78-78-78-78-78-78

April 21.-There wire only two load of oats offered on the street

load of oats offered on the street market this morning. They sold at 48c per bushel. Hay was firmer, 510dw selling at \$13 to \$14.50 per ton 'hr timothy.' Straw was firmer, one load selling at \$10 per ton. Meats are all higher, exception Beef hindquarters are 500 per cwt. higher, at \$8 to \$11 per cwt. Fore-quarters are \$1 to \$1.50 per cwt. higher, at \$6 to \$8 per cwt., higher, at \$6 to \$6 per cwt., higher, plor owt. Lamba are ic per lb. higher, at 10c to 12c per lb. Spring lamba are \$1 each higher, at \$4 to \$8. Matton is 50c to \$1 higher, at \$7

Matton is 50c to \$1 higher, at \$7 to \$9.50 per cwt. Wheat, white, 71 to 77%; do. rod. 70 to 76c; do. goose, 66c; do. spring, 67c; rye, 58c; barley (mait), 54 to 60%c; do. feed, 53 to 54c; oa. 48c; peas, 84c; seed, cwt., job, at-sike, \$12.50 to \$16.50; do. red clover, \$6.50, to \$0.25; do. timether \$7.50 to \$6.50 to \$9.25; do. timothy, \$7.80 to \$8.25; hay, timothy, \$13.00 to \$14.50; do. clover, \$8 to \$9; straw, \$8 to

\$10; butter, pound rolls, 18 to 22e; do. crocks, 15 to 17c; eggs, new laid, 10 to 12c. Toronto Country Produce

Toronto, April 21.-Butter-The of-ferings contain a few dairies of fairly choice quality now, and soon there will be plenty of them. Creame.ies offer freely. Demand for all choice butter is strong. We quote: Cream-ory prints 22 to 22c solids 21 to ery, prints, 22 to 23c; solids, 21 to 22c; seconds, 18 to 20c; dairy pound rolls, choice, 18 to 20c; dairy pound rolls, choice, 18 to 20c; darge rolls, choice, 18 to 19c; tubs 14 to i6c; medium and low, 10 to 12%. 'Eggs—The market is firm at 12c, with a good demand and liberal offer-

Potatoes-Demand is strong and offerings is TheraI. The market is steady at the advance. Prices are steady at 63c to 65c on track hera and 602 outside. Out of store pota-

keys and 60 to 90b for chickens

quist Baled Hay-The market is with liberal offerings and a light d-mand at \$10 on track here for No. 1 timothy. Baled Straw-There is only

fight demand and offerings are lberal The market is quict at \$5 on track here.

British Live Stock Markets.

Lendon, April 19.-Cattle to-day are weaker at from 13½ to 14c per fb., dressed weight; refrigerator beef is the per lb

Leading Wheat Markets. Following are the closing quota-tions at important wheat centres to-day:

# Cash. New York: Case. July. String of the second second

foronto Live Stock Market.

Export cattle, choice, per cwt. \$5 25 to \$: 19 and short-kcep... do modium...... Stockers, per evt... Milch cows. per evt... Milch cows. per evt... Milch cows. per evt... Hogs alight, pe do bulls. Feeders, short-keep. do medium Stocker

## Bradstreet's on Frade.

factories are busy on contracts for

There is sarcely as much activity in trade centres immediately adjacent to Montreal as there was last God never did an inconsistent or un- week. Travellers' orders are very

of your checks you will want a chou of panne pink velve: just upon the bust with two hanging ends finished with velvet knots. Your belt and stock may be the same or you can de-part from this custom and wear a pink rose in your hait, one ac your neck and one ac your belt. In must not be supposed that this close with it the group of ell large

men is the color of old lace is designed specially and only for the house. Far from it. This soft shade is made up into street gowns and is worn with pink decorations or with worn with plat deerations of with bows of brown velvet, which are really far better for the sireet. Take such a gown and tuck the blonse waist. Tuck the sleeves and let cuffs of old lace finish the wrists with puffs of lace above them. Lat the yields he a here one and

the yoke be a lace one and the colar be of the cloth with e over it. Then let the beit and Lei bust have a very little coffee brown velvet in the shape of a twist and some tiny brown velvet roses made up from velvet by the yard, not arti-ficial roses, but "made" roses. An toma of refinement will hang

#### Chocolate-au-Lait.

of the most charming creations One of the most charming creations of the carly summer is a gown of chocolate colored venting, rather pale, more the a chocolate-au-lait. The skirt is of sweep length, laid in tacks from the belt down nearly to the hem, and the waist is made the same way, all tucks from throat to bether with a little pouchy effect over the front of the belt. There is lace upon this gown, as upon all the dresses of spring, whe-ther they be for the street or the boase, and the lace in this case is used as a hep yoke, with a point in

used as a hip yoke, with a point in the middle of the front and with tapthe made of the Font and with tap-ering sides. There is a waist yoke, but it comes upward from the belt and locks something like a continua-tion of the hip yoke. The cuffs are baggy affairs of the chocolate cioth, with neat little wristbands of lace distribute them finishing them.

finishing them. There are some very smirt dresses in this country, smarter far than those in London, and there are Amer-ican women who make their money and their clothes go farther than English women know how to do. They are not always the women of wealth, but often they are leaders

of wealth, but often they are leaders in dress, because they know so well. The French prints are excellent and how to dress and to make their slothes seem "fit" always and very which built the centre of the stage except the things they can't do. ti m

A lovely cuff places the elbow in a bag with a cuff below the elbow, and the cuff is finished with hanging with these Prisentia shoes buttonica by only a single button at the ankle. The Priscilla, or the colonial, the of spring has made its appearance. It is low and rather wide in the toe. It is high in the heel, but, after the Coher internet and the Forench head There is one sleeve that is most beautiful of all. It is the great kim-ona sleeve, and it is made out of mus-Cuban pattern, not the French heel style nor the Louis Quinze.

ona sleeve, and it is made out of mus-lin, lawn, cloth or velvet. It is large and constantly grows larger. From being tight at the shoulder it gradu-ally widens until it is perfectly im-mense around the hand, while it shows a beautifully gorgeous lining. The outside of the sleeve is trim-med not always with a band of vel-vet but sometimes with straps of in-sertion. If it we a lightweight sleeve, the straps extending up the arm. A sleeve is worn beneath this, and A sleeve is worn beneath this, and the more deleate the undersleeve is the pretier. It should be of a soft Louisine silk, of beautiful hue, and so

The heel, while high is square and supports the ankie. There is a big gan metal backle upon the instep and the shoë has a tongue. Behind the tongue there is a little strap and button. The sole is heavy and it is to be doubted if fair woman, with her protective petiticoats, will suffer in health from this style of low shoe. A woman who dresses remarkably well-and who should do so-is Mrs. Charles Dana Gibson. An habitual fine in its texture that it will crumple like a web, yet shake out again without a wrinkley attendant at the rose show, a wo attendant at the rose show, a wo-man of magnificent physique, a fash-ionable woman, in one sense of the word, she is beautifully gowned at all times. She wears the tailor made types, softened by laces and chilfons. Mrs. O. H. P. Belmont makes you forget che is a grandwother when

THE CHIP BASKET

#### SECCESSING TO THE TELES

A good man does good merely by living.-Bulwer.

Mrs. O. H. P. Belmont makes you forget she is a grandmother when you see her bronze gold hair brush-ed away from her temples in great curves, while the front is brought down in the eyebrow pulf. Mrs. Belmont's favorite color is green and tils spring she is wear No. Maude, dear, it would scarcely Mrs. Belmont's layorite color is green and this spring she is wear-ing a marvelous leaf-green cloth trimmed with gold and black braid. There is a long cloak of black trim-med with braid down each side of the front and there are bell sleeves bor-dered with the brilliant braid. be dignified to speak of a canon as one of the big guns of the church.

Mrs. Gaussip-Your wife's very ex-travagant, isn't she? Mr. Henorek-What makes you think that? Mrs. Gaussip-Well, I notice she al-

ways goes is for the most expensive It is time to be out and buying the things Mr. Henneck-Not always, "Talk i

You can do so for a summer gown. You can do so for a very little. The lovely printed mus-lins are very cheap and there are figured chiffons, chiffonetics they are cheap," and she goes in for that When a man is known as Mrs. So

andso's husband his case is hopeless called, that make lovely trimmings

tions longer." "For meat destroy not

the work of God." Rom. xiv. 20. 10 Three times—For the greater certainty, and in order that a deep and lasting impression might be mad on the apostle's mind. Compare Phar-ach's dream (Gen. xli, 32) and Jos-eph's interpretation ther o'. Erawn

able 8 of the second se the whole into heaven again was designed to point out that it was a lesson which God had as directly sent as of old He sent the law on Sinai.-Cam. Bib. 11. Behold-Behold how remarkably he incidents coincide This shows 11. Benoal-Benoal new Point Radow the incidents coincide This shows that God is directing in the matter. Immediately—St. Luke tells us (chap. x. 17) that when Peter had aroused x. 17) that when Peter had aroused from his trance he was "much per-plexed in himself" (R. V.), not know-ing at first how to apply what he had seen and heard. Three men—Even the character of these men is de-scribed by Luke (x, 7); they were good, trustworthy man. Unto the

good, trustworthy man. Unto the house—The angel that appeared to Cornelius had told him where Peter lodged (x. 6), and when the messen-gers found the details true it must have been an encouragement to

reasonable thing. It would have been both had such a decree ever satisfactory, and the outlook for been node. To save or to condemn business is very promising. At To-a person without regard to his own ronto this week wholesale trade has decisions would be unlike and unnot been quite as active as it was a week ago. Business, so far as travworthy the God of love. ess, so far a a week ago. Business, so far as trav-chers' and mail orders from Quarte

Hamanity is more extravagant with anathemas than with praise. as well as from the Northwest go. is very satisfactory. At Quebec con-siderable activity has been notice iderable activity has been noticed in wholesale circles during the past week. Insiness at Harmiton con-tinnes satisfactory. The mills and

Music washes away from the soul the dust of everyday life,-Auerbach!

"What are you swearing about ?" induced are only on contracts for goods, and shimments to various mar-ket centres in the country continue ket centres in the country continue induced and wages being satisfactory. The silont nations: "he's never to be

irquired the senior member of the first. "Oh, that new offee-boy," replied the silent partner; "he's never to be found when he's wanted." "Hereditary, I suppose. His father's a poleeman, you know." "There is a fulling of confidence among the jobbers. Failures have been few in tumber since the first of the month, and payments continue fair for this season. At Winnipeg thers have been some further expansion in Starvem. "that we had to make the portions of statek so small this more the domand for staple goods has been fairly active this week. The conflok for business at improving.

gers found the details true it must have been an encouragement to them. 12. The Spirit—Before this God had spoken to him with a voice, but here "Spirit spoke to spirit," silent-by yet clearly. Nothing doubling—

## Sufferers From Itching Piles Who Found Quick Relief and Lasting Cure in the Use of Dr. Chase's Ointment.

If you could read a few of the letters which come to these offices from persons who have been freed

If you could read a few of the letters which come to these offices from persons who have been freed from the miseries of itching, bleeding, or protrading piles, you would soon realize the marvelous power of this wonderful preparation. Here are two sample letters which show the heartfelt gratitude of cured ones: Mr. John Tuttle, expressman, 107 Stewart street, Kingston, Ont, states: "Like most men who do much driving, sitting a great deal, and often exposed to dampness. I have been a great sufferer from piles. As a matter of fact, I had piles for a number of years, and tried nearly everything I could hear of in a vain effort to get cured, but only succeeded when I used Dr. Chase's Ointment. The first application of this grand preparation brought me relief from the dreadful itching, burning sensitions, and less than two boxes

grand preparation brought me relief from the dreadful itching, burning sensations, and less than two boxes made a perfect and permanent cure. I am grateful for this freedom from suffering, and desire others to benefit by my experience with Dr. Chase's Olutment." Mr. H. Kelly, Cobourg. Ont, states: "I-have used Dr. Chase's Olutment for itching piles, and can truth-fully say that it has entirely cured me: Oaly persons who have endured the torture of itching piles can have any idea of what I suffered. Dr. Chase's Olutment brought me prompt relief from the misery, and has made a thorough cure. I am thankful for this remedy because it has made life worth living. I cannot say enough in recommendation of Dr. Chase's Olutment." Dr. Chase's Ontment has no worthy rival as a cure for itching piles and itching skin diseases. It is possessel of certain powers over these alignents which imitators are unable to reproduce. You can be abso-intely sure of Dr. Chase's Olutment bringing relief and cure. It is backed by the testimony of the best people in all parts of Canada. 60 cents a box at all dealers, or Edmanson, Bates & Co. Toronto.

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Harry ought to go to bed very hi early." "He has frightened you away, my darling," George haughs. "Kiss him, then, and say 'Good-night, father,' it will pleage him so much." "No, I can't," objects Gillian, red to the tips of her little cars. But when she comes beside his chair and bids him good-night with a timidly proffered kiss, Sir Harry clasps her in his arms and kisses and blesses her fervently. "Good night, my jewel. My own f sweet little 'daughter-so you are," I he says. And Gillian goes away meek-ing and the epithet as well. "George goes out into the hall with

"His 'erratic conduct ' " Mr. Deane says, boiling with rage. "I'll make him smart for his 'erratic conduct ! I'll punish him and his family until they are ashamed to lift up their heads. The preposterous pride of those penniess aristocrats! I'll make my Lady Damer, and Sir Harry, and Captain Lacy, and the whole crew of the high and mighty earls and honorables smart for this, and blush for this, or my name isn't Herbert Deane! I will back my money, and influence, and positon—hardly earned, honestly won, all three—against their tarnished escutcheons and moldy banners, and blue blood, and hold blue high and blue blood, and he says: And very happy at the term ly silent and very happy at the term ing and the epithet as well. George goes out into the hall with her, of course, to light her candle, and then, doubly blessed and kissed, and then, doubly blessed and kissed, and then, doubly blessed and kissed, and then doubly blessed and kissed.

There is nothing to mar their hap-piness and their gayety even during those pleasant hours that evening, and life seems all warmth and light and perfume, and glad eyes and loving

Remorsefully they recall it afterward; forever does Love-

tion. "I'll say—'Inss gentreman, whom you knew as my agent, George Archer, is really George Damer, my lawful son and heir, born of my first marriage with Miss Rose Ma-carthy, 27 years ago! Seven-and-twenty-years ago! Heaven have mercy on me!' he mutters feebly, wiping away the tears that fill his eyes. "I am a poor gray-headed, broken-down old sinner now! I was young and handsome then, George, and she, Rose Macarthy, your mo-ther, was one of the lovellest girls in Ireland! Ay, she was! And she had a temper, and she was! rous! A pair of young fools! Happy fools, too, seven-and-twenty years ago! Lord have mercy on me!" Like men in drinking songs, spice his fair banquet with the dust Spice 1

of death." Side by side they sit, hand clasped in hand, looking into each other's eyes, steeped in the magnetic pleas-ure of each other's presence, laughing low with pure delight and gladness of heart, both young and fair and

tones:

They dine together pleasantly and merrily, and poor Sir Harry insists on champagne instead of his usual glass of thin claret.

of thin claret. "Troth, it's very sorry Id be to drink your health in vinegar, my dear," he says, jocosely, to Gillian, the brogue coming back with the galety into his voice. "And so, here's pledging my love to you, and my best wishes for every happiness to be yours in this life and that which is to come-my dear son's loving and faithful wife!" Poor Sir Harry's sunken, sparkling eyes are not the only ones filled with tears at this toast, but présently there is a di-version as the cloth is removed, and Sir Harry eagerly proposes that she answers.

GARDEN

EXPERIMENTAL FARM WORK.

The isolation of the farmer, naturally resulting from his occupation, in the earlier days of settlement in Canada, kept him out of touch with those best calculated to assist him in his work; but to a large extent this disability has been removed by a system of Experimental Farms, established in known centres, to which he can appeal for information when in doubt, and for co-operation when in difficulty. Object lessons of the most convincing character have been presented to the many thousands of farmers who have visited these farms in person, and the visitors have carried away with them information which has been put to practical test on their own farms with the result of increased profits in their business. Fifteen years ago

in their business. Fifteen years ago both the farmer and farming occupied a much inferior position to that taken to-day. With advanc-ed information the farmer's material prosperity has been augmented and his status dignified. The systematic testing of promis-ing varieties of agricultural crops obtainable in different parts of the world has had an educational ef-fect. Upwards of 30,000 farmers have participated annually in the distribution of seeds. During the Nonestly won, all three—against their tarnished escutcheons and moldy banners, and blue blood, and old titles!' Mr. Deane declares, with pompous indignation, induiging in romantic phraseology and flights of infragery, as if he had been addressing a radical meeting. And then the handsome, shrewd, clear-headed wife interposes calmly; posing herself restfully on a couch. have participated annually in the distribution of seeds. During the past six years about sixty tons of seed have been vearly distributed for this purpose. And thus the Min-ister of Agriculture has, to use his own words, "placed Canadian farm-ers in the van as to knowledge of the best and most productive sorts of agricultural products." clear-headed wife interposes calify, posing herself restfully on a couch, with her splendid white arms above her head-she is going to have her portrait painted so, and is practising

Last Year's Work.

Last Year's Work. During the past year, at the Cen-tral Experimental Farm, at Otta-wa, the work in field agriculture has principally embraced the study of rotations, the testing of meth-ods of cultivation, and the deter-mining of the cost of production of digestible dry matter in differ-ent forms, valuable data along which lines have been obtained. In animal husbandry experiments have been, and are still being, conducted to as-certain the values of different feed-ing stuffs, both coarse and concen-trated, for the production of milk, beef, mutton and pork. An effort is being made, also, to gain some information as to the comparative economy of feeding rations of nar-row and wide nutritive ratios for the production of milk, and to as-certain their influence upon the quality of the milk produced. A ser-les of experiments, having in view the determination of the influence of the time of milking upon the quantity and quality of milk pro-duced by cows, has ust been con-cudded, and the results are both in-teresting and conclusive. Economy in Feeding. In young girls we look for abund-ant health and strength, rosy cheeks, bright eyes, firm, plump flesh and constant cheerfuiness. How often, however, we meet young girls who show meet young irrifeeble, pale, listless, thin and har-table. These abnormal and dan-gerous conditions are due to a gen-eral weakness of the blood, and should be cured just as promptly as possible, or the whole life of the possible, or the whole life of the patient will be ruined, if, indeed, le and consumption do not ily follow. Dr. Williams' Pink for Pale People are the nat-

Economy in Feeding.

rins for rale reopie are the nat-ural, logical and sure cure for weak girls. These Pills make rich, red blood with every dose. They strengthen the nerves, act upon the whole every and being both Comparative economy of feeding steers has been studied, and with sheep work has been done to as-certain the best conditions for the production of cond mutton compare and bring health, whole system, and bring health strength and happiness to those sheep work has been done to us certain the best conditions for the production of good mutton carcasses by breeding, as well as by feeding, it being well to know that both factors enter materially into the results. In pork production the in-vestigations have been made along the lines of economy of different feeding stuffs, and their effect upon the quality of the finished product. The entomologist has had a busy year in attending to some 3,000 let-ters concer.ling his branch, and spec-ial attentioa has been pail to hives-tigations and beneficial insects, and the study of the improvement of remedies. Mrs. Hiram Rinkler, South Pel-ham township, Welland County, Ont., suys: "It is with pleasure ont., to the that 1 give this trabute to the health-restoring virtues of Dr. Wil-liams' Pink Pink When my daugh-ter Lena began the use of your medicine she was in a most wretch-ed condition. In fact, we were seri-

duction of soft pork, this tendency can, in a large measure, be counter-acted by the use of sk m-milk. It was found that with all classes of rations sk m-milk invariably gave a firmer pork than the same ration without

sk m-milk. During the past year 501 samples were received at the Farm labora-tories for examination, and com-prised soils, feeting stuffs, fertilizers, prised soils, feeding stuffs, tertilizers, and so on, and where results of an-alyses would be of more than per-sonal interest to the senders they have been published. ''' During the twelve months ending with the last of October 8,164 doses

with the last of October 8,164 doses of tuberculin were prepared and for-warded by this division to the Gov-ernment Veterinary Inspectors. In the Poultry Department success-ful tests have been made as to meth-ocs of feeding to bring about the largest production of eggs at the time when they command the highest prices. A table showing the relative value of different sorts of poultry for speedy and profitable fattening was the result of further experi-ments; and a comparison has been ments; and a comparison has made of different breeds as to to their powers of annual egg productio

WHAT ARE THE FACTS

## The Story of Hart's River . Battle Not Yet Told.

ALL CANADIANS ARE INTERESTED

(Toronto Star.)

(Toronto Star.) There is a lack of coherence in the reports so far received of the Hart's River battle, in which so many Cana-dians were killed and wounded. The which stream has not have been related. River battle, in which so many Cana-dians were killed and wounded. The whole story has not been toid, and people in Canada are wondering why. The min in the street wants to know, for instance, why it is that the complete list of wounded was not sent forward at once. Does it mean , that some of the Canadian Rilles were captured or that the ground where our wounded men lay was occupied by the Boers ? The first despatch tells a sthat "a released man reported the death of Corp. Knissly" and another Canadian. This would suggest that some of our men had fallen into the hands of the Boers. If so, why is the fact not mentiology and confusing come from a battle enables, as it is said, in the disconfiture of the enemy, and reflecting credit on the Britich, and especially on the Canadians? Can-ada has received the compliments of Lord Klichener, and Mr. Chamberlain, but that does not make up for the lack of an intelligible account of but that does not make up for the lack of an intelligible account of

but that does not make up for the lack of an intelligible account of now it happened. According to the first story, the Canadians were left five miles in the rear in charge of the convoy, while the regulars pressed on after a small body of Boers, and ran into a body of the enemy, as has happened so often, and were compelled to entrench themselves. And yet, while the des-patches told of the Canadians being left five miles in the rear, while the Eritisk pursued a small body of the enemy into the arms of a big body, the fight is described as a rear guard engagement, and the casualty list shows that the Canadians suffered the heaviest losses. What does it mean ? Is it the fact that the British were lured away from the convoy, pursuing a decoy of the enemy—a distance of five miles, the despatch suid—and that then the main body of the Boers swept down on the Can-adians, who held the convoy ? But a despatch received hast night from London stated that the British mest divance: I position, where they received the brunt of the attack. It is not easy to comprehend the part played by the Canadians in the most gavance: I position, where they received the Boers to the reare in a rear-end engagement ? How could the British encounter the energy in a constance of the store the rear in a contradictory re-ports so far sent to us. How could they be left ive miles to the rear in a hear-end engagement? How could the British encounter the energy is back for the Canadians, and then send back for the Canadians, and

He looks very happy and very hand-some, as goodly a son as a father's eyes could rest on, as he stands oppo-site Sir Harry's chair, and the suken blue eyes gaze up at him with a piteous, wisiful affection, an enger, trembling pleasure, that is touching to see. "The event of the the source of the core in due form-with Stacy and Mor-timer to bear witness to what I say. They've had copies of my will and the certificates in a sealed envelope these twenty years," he is saying in his enger, trembling voice, "and I will have a few old friends, and the principal temants and servants-have 'em all in here, my boy, and esay-- the trembling voice ba-comes well-nigh inau lible with emo-tions will may lible with emo-

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to use, I would say that in my opinio n it rests between the Blue Ribbo and Margor PACKET Teas. If you like rich, strong tea, then Blue Ribbyn Wundoubtedly the best, but should your taste be for a deleat and very flavory tea, then Monsoon is preferable. Personally, I drin Blue Ribbon for breakfast and Monsoon at 5 o'clock, but theu you know I am a perfect crank about tea. Yours sincerely, SARAH GRUNDY.

The Coming of Gillian:

A Pretty Irish Romance.

to see. "Til tell everyone, George-every-one in due form-with Stacy and Mor-timer to bear witness to what I say. They've had copies of my will and the certificates in a sealed envelope these twenty years," he is saying in his eager, trembling voice, "and I will have a few old friends, and the principal tenants and servants-have 'em all in here, my boy, and eay-say"-the trembling voice be-comes well-nigh inau lible with emo-tion. "I'll say-"This gentleman,

tion. "I'll say—"This gentleman, whom you knew as my agent, George

"There is no use in distressing

"There is no use in distressing yourself now, sir." George interposes gently, but coldly, wincing at hear-ing the brief, miscrable story of his hapless mother's youth. "She is dead, and you are living." he adds, hitterly; "there is no undoing what hear deam e".

dead, and there is no an bitterly; "there is no an has been done." "But I am tryling to atone, my "But I am tryling to atone, my forgive me forgive me

boy," the broken man says, humbly. "I know you'll uever forgive me, George, I conidn't expect it, but I'm

trying to atone for your own and your mother's wrongs. I'll do

and your mother's wrongs. I'll do anything you wish, George-I'll give up anything or go anywhere you wish. You'll soon have the title, my boy-I'm glad of that. I hated it for

of death."

And yet the King of Terrors its shadowing the house above their heads, and with each tick of the clock that awful presence is drawing nigher and righer, until he crosses the threshold, and never returns

hier's room, he will intruded, but singht vex her if I intruded, but she is very ill, and that woman Lynch is like a crazy creature! I just caught her running up here to you. Come down with me, dear, and let us see what is the matter." They are in the quiet, faintly-lit room in a minute more, where Lynch is distractedly endeavoring to restore-life to the still form, the white, set face lying on the pilows. And while George turns up the lamps, and lights the candles, Gillian brais over the bed. Once before in her brief girlish life has he seen a face look like this face; seen that look which is like no other look in its solem quiet, its rigid, pus-sionless, stirless calm.

dining-room. \* \* It is an hour later, and Gillian-It is an hour later, and Gillian-who has long since dismissed her at-tendant for the night-has just roused herself out of a trance of "maiden meditation"-sitting by the fire in dressing-gown and slippers,

the stairs to her room, a hurried kuock, and she hears his

"Gillian! Gillian! It is I-George

"Gillian! Gillian! It is I-George! I want to speak to you, dear!" "Thank Heaven you are up and dressed," he exclaims, as she in-stantly opens the door to him. "My darling! I want you to help me!" He has touched the right string, and she is calm and strong in a mo-ment, though she sees his face is white and his eyes are full of ap-prehension.

and then, doubly blessed and kissed. Gillian goes upstairs and George stands a moment looking up the dark staircase after her. "They have forgotten to light the lamp on the landing, or else it has gone out," mutters George, noticing the darkness above and the glimmer of Gillian's candle. "Perhaps it is not lighted by her hadyship's orders. It looks as dark as a tomb up there." I t is a cold and stormy night, and as he stands there a chill blast seems to sweep through the house and to rush down the dark, silent staircase toward him, and he shudders as he hurries back into the bright, warm dining-room.

And yet the King of Terrors is

Yes, George, anything I can do,

"Come down with me to Lady Damer's room," he says, hoarsely, "it might vex her if I intruded, but

sionless, stirless calm. It is the look which carries abso-lute conviction of that awful fact here is incontrovertible, absolute, lute conviction of that awith fact, which is incontrovertible, absolute, immovable. Nevertheless, in trem-bling terror and unbelief, Gillian bends over her, touching the white, clay-

A TALK WITH GIRLS. How to Obtain Bright Eyes and Rosy Cheeks

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knock, and she hears his voice for whom she has been pray-ing, calling her in quick, agitated

girls who seem prematurely feeble, pale, listless, thin and

boy-I'm glad of that. I hated it for my self, but I'm glad you'll have it. I wish I had more money to leave you to keep it up. I've very little, George, though I've scraped and saved-very little to leave you, my dear son, but I'll do anything in the world you wish me to do." The poor, feeble man is shedding tears, with trembling hands out-stretched in supplication as he pleads with his wroaged son, and George's heart, steel it as he may, aches to pity and forgive him and love him with the love he has robbed himself of all these weary years. "I want you to do nothing for me father," he says, gently, holding the thin, pale hands in his, "except to be happy and to grow well and strong again." And at this moment there is a gen-tle click of the door-handle, and a soft rush of silken skirts, and Gil-lian enters the room, looking sweetly shy, and flushed, and starry-eyedd. George's head turns in the direction Han enters the room, looking sweetly shy, and flushed, and starry-eyed. George's head turns in the direction of the door at the first sound, and he gazes at her as she comes for-ward

he gazes at her as she comes for-ward. "There is one thing you can do for me, father," he says, "I want you to as mile. "Gillian, regarding George with as meh formal courtesy and dignity as a lady can well exhibit toward a gentleman when she entertains ten-der feelings for the very ground over which the soles of his beloved boots to tread, graciously comes forward. And Grorge puts his arm around her and brings her up to his father's chair. "Father," he says, "I want you to

And foregre puts his arm around her and brings her up to his father's chair. "Father," he says, T want you to blow and welcome up little wife." Where are you going to live, to wonder in alarm what Sir Harry harmer will say or do next, for her is evidently growing reckless in his around welcome up little wife." "Where are you going to live, to correct there is no use in thinking "No ! Oh, no !-no?" Gillian pro-tests, red as a rose, "only-only-" "Only my promised, betrothed, en-graged. affianced, pledged-and-vowed little wife!' amends George, with a smile. "This is a happy, happy evening, the happiest they have yet known, to the young lovers; for there is the tender sanctity of their acknowl-tests coaffiars is speedily patent to state of affairs is speedily patent to Mrs. Nelly Hagarty and to graceners' and laborers' cottages, and is known in the village and among the tenants as far as Giene-mal before ten o'clock the same even-ing, and that succeeding this de charation, therer are 'goint' to be graceners' and laborers' cottages, and is known in the village and among the tenants as far as Giene-mal before ten o'clock the same even-ing, and that succeeding this de charate don's inirely," in which as set you married and happy or a great many the masther's son' by a first marry swe, theart to have a drop of punch the state don's inirely," in which as set you married and happy or a great many the masther's son' by a first marry son shall, father." George Says, smiling, with his arm aremin his von shall, father." George Says, smiling, with his arm aremin his von shall, father." George Says, smiling, with his arm aremin his von shall, father." George Says, smiling, with his arm aremin his von shall, father." George Says, smiling, with his arm aremin his von shall, father." George Says, smiling, with his arm aremin his von shall, father." George Says, smiling, with his arm aremin his von shall, father." George Says, smiling, with his arm aremin his von shal

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coid wrist, the hard, marble-like brow with quivering, reverent finto their little habits and fancies," declares poor Harry Damer, pathet-ically smiling at his future daughter-in-law. So Gillian, with sny blushes and

"George ! Is she dead ?" she exclaimed, with a wild, incredulous stare, and clinging to his arm.

stare, and clinging to his arm. H) presses the sien ier, shuddering form close to his heart in a tender curves, he and sh, whom that—shape —lying on the bed had parted from each other once upon a time, and would fain have parted for evermore. "She is dead! She has been dead for hours, I think," George says, huskily. "Oh, poor Lady Damer! Has that cruel, long-hidden truth been your death, too ?"

death, too ?" And then Lynch burst into loud

death, too?" And then Lynch burst into loud sobs and terrified protestations. "I saw my lady at 8 o'clock, sir, and she said she wanted nothing but to be left alone! She said I was to disturb her, or to allow any one elise to disturb her, and so I didn't like to come into her room again till she called me." As she had IN ed—shutting up her heart and soul from all the tender-ness and weakness of humanity; scorning the simplest, sweetest, purest joys of existence; unsympa-thetic and worldly greed—as she had lived, so she had died—alone, unwept, unkissed, unmourned. unkissed, unmourned.

#### CHAPTER L.

"I shall telegraph to Gillian desir ing her to return home without an hour's delay! And I shall write this liour's delay! And I shall write this moment to Lady Damer, giving her my opinion of the whole affair l'Mr. Deane says, red-faced and pomp-ous, and wrathful. "An alli-ance with my daughter to be broken off in this-this dis-grac fully abrupt and unceremonious manner ! I shall tell her ladyship what I think of her nephew, Captain Lacy, If he were the Earl of Ferrard this minute!"

There is some comfort in the thought of browbeating an earl's daughter, and making a possible fut-ure earl feel ashamed of himself.

For Mr. Deane has been astounded and enraged at receiving, by this evening's post, two letters, which have been forwarded from his house

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smiling, with his arm around his sweetheart. "Sha'n't he, Gillian? But and works on the cond. Laxative Bromo-Quinine Tablets cure a cold in one day. No Cure, No Pay. Price 25 cents.

medicine, she was in a most wretch-ed condition. In fact, we were seri-ously alarmed lest she might not recover. The symptoms were a feeling of languor and weakness, gradually growing worse. She be-came pale, lost flesh, had little or no appetite, and was apparently going into a decline. Finally the trouble became complicated with a persistent sore throat, which gave her great difficulty in swallowing. She was placed under the care of a doctor, who said her blood was She was placed under the care of a doctor, who said her blood was poor and watery, and her whole system badly run down. The doc-tor's treatment did not help her much, and then, acting on the advice of a neighbor. I began to give how

ham township, ham township, Ont, says: "It is with pro-that I give this tribute to that I give this tribute to that I when my da

"His 'erratic conduct !" Mr. Dean

much, and then, acting on the advice of a neighbor, I began to give her Dr. Williams' Pirk Pills. The confi-derce with which this medicine was urged upon us was not misplaced, as I soon noticed a distinct im-provement in my drughter's condi-tion. The use of the pills for some weeks completely restored her, and from that time she has been a cheerful, lighthearted girl, the very picture of health." These pills never fail to restore

picture of health." These pills never fail to restore health aud strength in cases like the above. Through their action on the blood and nerves they also cure such diseases as rheunatism, sciatica, St. Vitus' dance, indiges-tion, kidney trouble, partial par-alysis, etc. There are many so-called tonic pills, but they are all mere imitations of this great med-icine. Be sure that you get the mere imitations of this great med-leine. Be sure that you get the genuine with the full name, "Dr. Williams' Pink Pills for Pale People," on every box. If your dealer does not keep them they will be sent post paid at 50 cents a box or six boxes for \$2.50 by addressing the Dr. Williams'. Medicine Co., Brockville, Ont. Brockville, Ont.

Breach of Prfessional Etiquette.

(Canadian Law Review.) (Canadian Law Review.) A lawyer while bathing was at-tacked by a shark. He managed to beat off his assailant and struggle back to shore. Once in safety on the beach he shook his fist at the retir-ing and disappointed shark, and gasp-ed out:

ed out: "You brute! That's the most abominable breach of profes etiquette I have ever known.

### A GENTLE HINT.

Guest-This steak is remarkably

Waiter-That so? You must have gotten the steak I intended for tha gentleman what feed me.

IN DOUBT.

Boy-Paper, sir? Citizen - Um-ycs, I will take a

paper. Boy-All right, sir. Which one?" Citizen-Um-let me see. Which one is offering a house and lot or a grand plane this morning?

Horticultural Work. In horticulture, the principal ex-periments with fruits has been to lecermine the hardhiess, productive-nees, quality and freedom from dis-ase of the different varieties; but

In horticulture, the principal ex-periments with fruits has been to determine the harditess, productive-nees, quality and freedom from dis-ease of the different methods of experiments in different methods of propagating, grafting and cultivat-ing have also been conducted. In the investigation and treatment of dis-eases of fruits much progress has been made. At the Central Experimental Farm corperiments with cross-breeding seed-the unfavorable climatic conditions of whiter in the northwest country, have added promising varieties which will be propagated for further which will be propagated for further which will be propagated for further which and to the unfavorable climatic conditions tory of this battle is not Bring sent to us canada is deeply interested in the canada is deeply interested in the The relation of cover crops and surface tillage to the subject of an experiment which included the esti-mation of the source for throughout the summer and au-turn in orchard soils, both under-ivation

full and official reports of the Attain and the stimular in orchard soils, both under a control of the moisture fortinguity throughout the summer and attain the presence is seldom suspective of particular interest to orchardists and fruit growers. In fodders and feeding stuffs, many milling and other by-products upon our markets, including the various meals from the manufacture of correstants and from the manufacture of correstant as produced in Canada. have been analyzed, and their relative feeding value determined. Protein and fat are the two most important constituents, and it will be according to the percentages in which they farm roots has again been a matter of research, and it was found in the examination of mangels that the portion dentained considerable less sugar than the portion beneat the soil indicating the varies are as as the growth of used varieties as possess a natural stactory yield. Soft Pork inquiry. The work in connection with the soft pork investigation, begun some of the successful conclusion; a may be noted that the quality of the pork investigation, begun some of the successful conclusion; and that, while Indian corn and beans undoubtedly tend to the pro-



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ale at KENDRICK's. es here last week -Miss Lucy Kelly, of Soperton, -Miss Maggie Taplin, of Brockville, spent last week with Miss Jessie Tapent Sunday at her home here. -Lace Curtains, worth 90c a pair,

teled for Reporter

-Mr. Ben Moulton is taking

-Mr. Wro. Ackland, of Renfrew

pent a short time last week the gues

can be placed in any room where it is

of his brother, Mr. James Ackland.

Business College. Success, Ben.

for 69c, at BAIRD BROS., Brockville. -Mr. J. E. Wright, of Smith's Falls. -A number from here attended the cent over Sunday with friends in Liberal convention at Delta yester

-Mr. E. A. Geiger is preparing a andsome booklet or guide for that day. -Rev. Rural Dean Wright paid a handso ne visit to Westport last week, as also did Mr. Thos. Berney. -Mr. and Mrs. Cummings, of Lyn, -Mrs. T. Buchanan and child, of

visited with Mrs. (Dr.) Cornell over Edmonton, N.W.T., is on a visit to her Thursday evening. sister, Mrs. I. C. Alguire. -Floor Oilcloth, choice patterns 23 cents a square yard, at BAIRD ourse of instruction at the Brockville

own.

BROS., Brockville. -Mr. C. M. Edwards, representing the J. F. Dalley Co., of Toronto, spen

over Sunday in town. -Mrs. J. H. McLaughlin is in Brockville in attendance on her mother in-law, Mrs. Hayes, who is ill.

Sherman of Plum Hollow,

is pleased with his capture.

ummering at the lake.

-The Reporter prints neat and attractive cheese factory statements. convenient to use and the price is in the reach of all .-- W. F. EARL. Give us a call when in need of any. -Last week at Portland, Rev

-The farmers are very busy at the Rural Dean Wright officiated at the present time. Some have the greater part of their seeding well advanced. wedding of Mr. Robt. B Preston, son of Mr. John Preston, who resides near Smith's Falls, to Miss Abbie, daughter -Athens' A F. & A.M. Lodge re-

of John Barker. The Reporter conceived a fraternal visit from Bro. of John Ba E. Cumming, D.D.G.M., of Lyn, on gratulates, -The wise ones-those who seem to Thursday evening.

be gifted with the knowledge of things -The timber for the trestle work months - sometimes years before they improvements on the B. & W. have occur, as well as of things which never arrived, and the work of strengthening occur-prophesy a plague of drought, grasshoppers and field nice for the will be begun at once. -Mrs. F. Bullis gave a party to oming season. number of young people on Saturday evening in honor of her sister, Miss

-Mr. Madden Hewit, who, beside being a first-class cheese maker, is something of a sport. One day recent -Mr. Geo. Gainford had a live ly, after considerable skilful manoeu white owl exhibited in his front winvering, he succeeded in capturing dow last week, which attracted a large fine wild goose from a flock that had crowd. It is a pretty one and George often been feeding on a buckwheat stubble during the past two weeks.

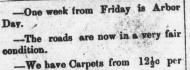
-WARNING-A Wiarton man was -A new church ...gan has been fined \$1.00 and costs last week for placed in St. Denis' church, by Mr. shooting a robin. There is a heavy Riches, of Brockville. The organ is a penalty for the destruction of insectneat and pretty affair, and produces vorous birds and a fine of \$20.00 can tones of delightful melody. be imposed. The above should be a -The young ladies of the Epworth warning to boys and young men who wantonly shoot such birds or destroy League served ice cream and cake, in the store formerly occupied by John R. their nests.

Tye, Main street, on Saturday evening. -Mr. J. M. Percival, of Glossville, There was a brisk business done. has a swine house that is a model of economy and convenience, and is well -Probate of the will of the late worthy of a visit from those intending Melissa Darling, of this place, widow of to build such. The elevated sleeping the late Russell Darling, has been granted to Mrs. Simes and Stephen berths are cleanly and insure warmth when it is cold, and make winter feed-Niblock W. A. Lewis was the soliciton ing doubly profitable. That gentleman -Mr. and Mrs. Southworth are deserves credit for this.

again installed in the Cedar Park -Mr. William G. Connolly, son of Hotel at Charleston lake. This season County Commissioner M. J. Connolly, is expected to more than double past seasons in the number of tourists of Caintown, has passed the examination required for application to join

the fourth contingent. Mr. Connolly - Mr. Clifford C. Nash, son of our is well known to Athenians, having respected townsman, Mr. Geo. Nash, occupied the pulpit of the Methodist who has been attending the Dental church on different occasions. His College in Toronto, returned to his friends here wish him a safe voyage, home in Athens on Monday, where he and an escape from Mauser bullets. will spend his summer vacation.

-Edward Eward, bookkeeper, -Miss Lucy Bullis, of Athens, who Brockville; Harlow Spry, stenographer, has been in the employ of the C.P.R. Brockville; Jean Grant, stenographer, Telegraph Co., at Kingston, was tender-New York; Edwin Parker, bookkeeper, ed a farewell party prior to her leaving Boston; Cifford Buckman, bookkeeper, that city for Oshawa. Her many New York; graduates of the Brockville friends join in extending best wishes. Business College, are among the evidences of the good work done in that -A public meeting of the rate Institute. A ten per cent discount is ty has been



d up .-- T S. KENDRICK. -Mrs. Boyce is on a visit daughter in Smith's Falls.

-Mr. Eber Wiltse has gone to his factory at Winchester to make

-Mrs. John Hunter, of Toledo, caves this week for a visit to ber son in California

-Mr. Ed. Fair has had a large door laced in his shop for the admittance of vehicles more easily.

-Rev. J. R. Frizell, pastor of St. Paul's Presbyterian church will conduct on Sunday evening next as usual.

-Our streets were quite lively or Saturday evening due in a great measure to the beautiful weather. -Mr. Adam Duculon left this week for Franktown where he has been en

gaged to make cheese this sea -Mr. W. G. Parish was in Brockville last week in attendance at the -Call in and see our portable Enameline Baths. Ready for use and meeting of the license commissioners

-Thirteen fine salmon were caught by parties in one boat, at Charleston ake in four hours, one day this week -If you want your bicycle cleaned or repaired call at W. F. EARL'S. Also a full line of supplies on hand.

Livery in connection. -Mr. S A. Taplin, is rebuilding the chimneys on his store occupied by Mr. T. S. Kendrick, thereby making

them much more safer than formerly. -D. Fisher, l. C. Alguire, W. B.

Connerty and others are levelling up their lawns with the dirt taken from the site of the new Methodist church -Miss Miller's dressmaking shop vill open next week in rooms ove Johnston & Lee's tinshop, Athens. A solicited. Satisfaction guaran trial 1pd

eed. -STILL THEY COME .- A subscriber at Port Simpson, British Columbia, in remitting subscription to the Reporter says, " we wish you all success in your paper which we appreciate and enjoy very much."

-Rev. T. De Witt Talmage, world renowned preacher, died at his home in Washington last week. His sermons which have appeared in the

Reporter from time to time, will be much missed by our numerous readers. -STILL ONE BETTER.-Geo. Godkin, of Oak Leaf, is authority for the statement that a Mr. Reed living near his place caught a pike in Charleston lake last week that weighed a few ounces over 18 lbs. after being out of the water over one day. Trot on your pike stories for the salmon season is at hand and we expect to be able to

chronicle some large catches of big fish in a few days. --House cleaning is now on. Every

ousewife knows how necessary it is to watch for bed bugs as they will, by some hook or crook, get into the best of house keeper's beds. We have, after experimenting, got a remedy known as "Bugicide"-a sure death to bed bugs, cockroaches, etc. It has been tried by many and all pronounce it the best they have ever used. Ask for it and you will find it is the stuff. -J. P. LAMB & SON.

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The disease afflicted Mrs. K. T. Snyder, Union Sk., Troy. Ohio, when she was eighteen years old, manifesing itself by a-bunch in her neck, which caused great pain, was lanced, and became a rulning sore. It afflicted the daughter to Mrs. J. H. Jones, Parker City, Ind., when its years old, and developed so rapidly this when abe was 18 she had eleven running Sres on her-neck and about her ears. These sufferers were not be effited by-professional treatment, but, as ney volum-tarily say, were completely carel by **EXA** - S<sup>1</sup> - Carse aportill (1)

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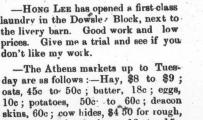
-W. R. L. Kerr, of Warburton, was an applicant for a place on the contingent to be sent to Canadian South Africa.

-Now is the time to select your Coal Oil Stove. I have a nice assortment on hand of the wickless blue flame kind with ovens .- W. F. EABL. -Mr. E. J. Hart, of Newboro, has gone to Edmonton, N.W.T., where he will reside. Mr. Hart is well known to Athenians who wish him every

-FARMERS-Cheese selling 25% more than a year ago. Keep your Cows in good milking condition. Plenty of FEED at the ATHENS GRAIN

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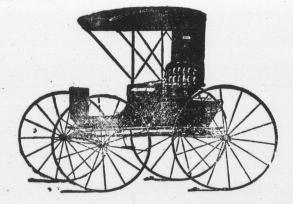
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Athens, Apr. 1902.

payers called for this evening in the cld town offered to all who enter during months of April and May. hall. As this is a much-needed necessity all the tax-payers should attend -The sale of the Isaac Robeson and thus show their interest in its properties took place on Saturday last

-The Ontario Government will appeal to the people on May 29th, and already the hum of election talk is and already the hum of election talk is lake property to Edward Curry for plainly heard in town. Nominations \$325. The bids on the balance of the for this riding will very likely be held lots not reaching the reserve bid fixed in Athens. Mr. Geo. P. Grabam, M.P.P., and Mr. D. O'Brien, both of The personal property was afterwards in Athens.

Brockville, are the nominees of the sold, bringing fairly good prices. -Recorder :-- " Cadet A. H. Tett, two conventions.

-Mr. C. Ross McIntosh, the ener. of the R.M.C., Kingston, has been training "the young idea to shoot," in a graceful manner, Besides instruct-ing them in the mysteries of arithmetic. getic principal of the Model School, is granted a commission as second lieuten grammar, etc., he is getting them to cultivate a taste for beauty, by encour-aging them to collect pictures, etc., with which to adown the wells of the with which to adorn the walls of the Athens residents where he made many friends during his term at the .A.H.S.

school --BRIEFLETS. - The street sprinkler is not needed at present.—Wheeling has again become in general favor. We vocation

notice several "scorchers" in the \_\_\_\_\_The old Methodist church in clever poems by Mr. Slack are original bunch. \_\_\_\_\_ The "At Home" ast Athens is to be rebuilt and while the main part of the structure was to be Wednesday was a signal success, used it was decided to do away with The Charleston Lake season will soon commence, and it is said more tourists the tower. It was thought that the quickest and easiest way was to burn it will be there this year than ever up so it was set on fire, the Athen--The trees are again unfoldbefore.ians, in their simplicity, thinking they ing their leaves .--- Several bad places in the sidewalks and roads would not could confine the fire to the tower hurt to have a little repairs spent They said to the flames, thus far and till no farther, but they soon found that them. --- Two months 'on them. — Two months till no farther, but they soon found that the midsummer examinations com-it's one thing to set a fire and quite mence in the schools.— The habit of another to control it and in a few throwing paper on the streets should minutes the whole church was in

flames. It is said there was great exbe discontinued .--- Scandal mongers are an awful nuisance in any town and are the cause of a lot of unmerited they started.—Rideau Record. This trouble by their libellous words .--Now is the time to plant a few more kimm credit for a more truthful report than the above. 'Nuff sed. VICTORIA St shade trees on our streets.

patrons may rely on getting a first the class article at a moderate price. Encourage home manufacture and give him a call when wanting anything in his line and further, mention that you saw the ad. in the Athens Reporter.

-The services in the Baptist church on Sunday were, especially at the evening service, of more than usual interest. owing to the admission of several can didates for membership in the church. The church was crowded to the doors, standing room being at a premium. The pastor, Rev. G. N. Simmons, occupied the pulpit and took a text

from the Gospel of St. Luke, 13 chap.

-The Kingston Whig of Monday who will wish him a rapid rise and bart fame and honor in his chosen vocation the second seco

clever poems by Mr. Slack are original ment and in them he has revealed the hidden beauty and purity of village life has reproduced the story of inno cent village sport and gossip, joke and story and coupled them all with a pleasing rhythm. His habitant stories yerse and his tribute to Dr. Drumhond, the great habitant poet, are very elever. The book is illustrated by Mr Slack himself and he is to be congratulated upon the excellence of his work. For one who has created his poems during his hours of toils he has indeed is certainly rich. We give Brer. Mcto any address for 50 cents from the office of the Athens Reporter.

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