FREE!

To those who have not received our Spring Catalogue of Seeds Plants

Bulbs & Flowers we will mail it free on application. . . J. Hay & Sons.

Athens Reporter

→AND*

COUNTY OF LEEDS ADVERTISER.

This Space

> For Sale

Who Wants It?

Vol. XVI. No. 31.

FLORISTS -- BROCKVILLE

Athens, Leeds County, Ontario, Wednesday, June 27, 1900.

B. Loverin, Prop'r

"Brockville's Biggest Store."

Always some stock with an overstock or some line with broken sizes-or a manufacturers' overplus, bought at tempting

prices - Always at this season some special slump in prices for some special reason. The profit

is yours if you are quick to see

SILK SNAP-

Just a few pieces to be cleared out quick - new, seasonable Blouse Patterns, checks and stripes, were 50c and 60c yard.

SHIRT PLAIDS for half

Just 13 patterns left, no two alike, of our finest season's novelties, camel's hair effect; prices were \$1.50 and \$1.25

CHINA MATTING-

A cool, sweet floor covering in many patterns and qualitiesa special line in 40-yd. pieces at 10c yard or per piece. . . 4.00

WHITE PIQUE SKIRTS -

Insertion med, extra well made, triming in straight or vandyke points, all sizes were \$2 00 each, now..... 1.49

SUMMER CORSETS-

Extra well made, with two side steels, five clasps, strapped with best jean, good fitting,

MEN'S MACKINTOSHES—

Good fawn coats, waterproof, double breasted, velvet collar, 2 only at \$5, for \$3 50, and 3 only at \$3.75, for each. 2.90

DIRECT IMPORTERS

INEN DEPARTMENT

HIGH CLASS TABLE LINENS

~~~~~~~~~~

72 inch Table Damask, fern pattern, bordered on \$.90 72 inch Table Damask, pansy pattern, extra fine, 1.10

satin finish, special..... 72 inch Table Damask, lily pattern, extra fine, 1.20

satin finish, Special..... satin finished.....

A fine assortment of Kitchen Towels and Towelling, and Glass Towelling. - - -

A fine assortment of Bath Towels, Bath Roller Towels, linen and cotton. - - -

We ask you to see our Linens before making your spring selections.

# LEWIS & PATTERSON

Telephone 161—BROCKVILLE.

# DUNN & Co. K

BROCKVILLES LEADING PHOTOGRAPHERS CORNER KING ST. AND COURT HOUSE AVENUE.

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

Latest American ideas at lowest prices. Satisfaction guaranteed

HOUSE OF INDUSTRY.

Died at the House of Industry on une 16th after a long illness, Wm. Munro, a cooper by trade. He worked faithfully at his trade while in the House making pork barrels and wash tubs, the profits on which, when dis posed of, was something over \$100 which was placed to the credit of the counties. He was born at Yonge Mills 76 years ago, where his father kept hotel. He was committed to House from Lansdowne March 6, 1896. He was buried on the farm, Rev Mr Crane, of Athens, conducted the fun-

eral service. There have been 46 deaths in the Home since it opened Dec. 1, 1895, 18 of which were buried on the farm..

The number of inmates at present is 53, 28 males and 25 females. They are all in pretty good health with the exception of a man named Christophor Payne from bastard and Samuel Adams from Edwardsburg. They are failing

The Inspector, Wm. Richardson, vis ited the Home Saturday the 16th and reports everything in its usual good or-Hay, grain and root crops excellent. The corn crop backward on ac-

count of the late big storm of rain.
S. B. Williams, of Spragueville, N.
Y., offered the manager, Wm. Steacy, last week, \$300 for the team lately purchased at Kemptville.

### AUGUSTA WINS.

The suit of the township of Elizabethtown vs. the township of Augusta was the only case disposed of on the first day of the High Court sittings which commenced yeterday. The action was brought to compel the township of Augusta to pay to Elizabethtown \$855.72 together with a large
amount for interest. The action
arises out of the drainage of Mud
Creek by the removal of a mill dam in
Augusta belonging to John B. Bellamy. This dam backed up the water
of Mud Creek and Creek are against a state of two emineut doctors. Typhoid
fever is the cause. of Mud Creek and caused the flooding of 2,300 acres in Elizabethtown and 700 acres in Augusta. About sixteen years ago a by-law was passed by Elizabethtown providing for the purchase and removal of the dam, and assessing the lands benefitted in both townships, for the cost of buying and removing the dam. Augusta appealed, and the by-law was set aside on the ground that the statutes then in force here was no power to remove a mill dam in another township. Elizabeth-town then applied to the Legislature and had an act passed in 1886, which give them the power they desired. has opened up a repair shop at Lyn, They then proceeded to pass another by-law under which Augusta was assessed with \$764 for its share of the benefit. Augusta did not appeal nor did it take any action to raise money

to pay it over. Elizabethtown bought the dam from Bellamy paying him \$5,000 and removed it and issued debentures to over the amount. In February last they commenced this suit to compel Augusta to provide their share. At the trial yesterday a number of witnesses were called by Elizabethtown, among them being Willis Chipman, C. E. the Township Engineer and R. Jelly who was Reeve when the by-law was passed. Judge Street held that the amending legislation procured by Elizabethtown had failed to cover the ease, and that they had no jurisdiction to assess lands in Augusta. He also held that the petition of the owners dell. The ceremony was performed benefitted was not sufficiently signed by Rev. Mr. McJunken, and Mr. and held that the petition of the owners to give Elizabethtown jurisdiction to pass the by-law. Joseph Deacon, Q.C., and H. A. Stewart were counsel for They will make a short tour of the Elizabethtown and J. A. Hutcheson coast, after which they will be at home

1 are 241,787 boxes, whereas for the corresponding period of 1899 they were only 186,350.

"Hunger is the Best Sauce." Yet some people are never hungry. Whatever they eat has to be "forced down." There is, of course, something wrong with these people. By taking Hood's Sarsaparilla a short time they are given an appetite and then they enjoy eating and food nourishes them. If you find your appetite failing, just try a bottle of Hood's. It is a true ed and shortened up omach tonic and every dose does poor me-the wri

The best family cathartic is Hood's the stitches; a

ELBE MILLS.

MONDAY, June 25 .- Wedding bells vill soon ring. Mrs. Steacy and daughters are spend ng a few weeks at Union Park
Mr. and Mrs. Thornhill are visiting

at Mrs. Byron Brown's. Miss Dunn, Adams, Mass., spent Saturday and Sunday with her friend, Miss Ida Bates. Mrs. George Slack and children.

Manchester, who are spending the summer at her old home, is visiting relatives at Lyn and Caintown.

### SEELEY'S BAY

SATURDAY, June 23 .- Rev. T. and Mrs. Brown left on Thursday for Kingston, their new field of labor. Rev. Wm Service arrived on Fri-

John C. Hudson is very ill with mumps and typhoid fever.

Mrs. C. Brady is recovering slowly

from ber illness. A. Neal has finished the burning of another kiln of tile. Mr. and Mrs. Ed Furst of Defarge

Corners, N. Y., is visiting friends here and in this vicinity for a few M. E. Marsh of Port Arthur is

spending a few holidays with friends Mrs. Wm Putman is on the sick

A large number from this section actended the political meeting at Lyndhurst on Saturday.

FRONT OF YONGE.

Monday, June 25 .- We use this means of thanking Mr. R. R. Phillips for the presentation of a beautiful fis. Mr. D. Ludd says that he heard people say that the big show in Brock-

A few days ago we had occasion to build a scare-crow in our corn-field, and for this purpose a good sized tramp was made up, which very much resembled a man in many respects, excepting bad habits. The crows, seeing this, perched themselves on an adjacent tree and watched for three days to see whether or not this scare-crow smoked cigars and of what brand.

Look out for a tramp with two wooden legs. It is said that he has adjusted a couple of old bicycle wheels on his timbers, and is thus doing the country.

Mr. Edward Andress of over the blacksmith shop of Mr. R. Tennant. Ed is a first-class workman. See advertisement in Reporter.

A young lady of Sand Bay had her eyes badly injured by observing the sun when eclipsed.

## WEDDED IN MONTANA

The many friends in Athens of Mr. Charles F. Judson will read with pleased interest the following announcement which we clip from the Butte news page of the Anaconda (Montana Standard of June 20th:

Missoula, June 19.-A pleasant dence of Charles Blaisdell in South Missoula, the contracting parties being Charles F. Judson, formerly of this city and now of Garnet, and Miss Cora C. Goetchius, daughter of Mrs. Blais Mrs. Judson left to-night on the north and A. A. Fisher for Augusta.—Times at Garnet. Mr. Judson has many friends in Missoula who will be pleased Exports of cheese from the port of at this announcement, though some Montreal for the week ending June 9 what surprised, as the affair was much wese 81,684 boxes, as compared with of a secret. Mrs. Judson is one of 53,574 boxes for the same week of last Missoula's popular and well-known The total shipments since May young ladies and the marriage is a most happy one.

### Dad's Trowsers.

hides himself inside 'em. Next

A juvenile poet writes: "When dad has worn his trousers out they pass to brother John, then mother trims them round about and William puts them on. When William's legs to long had grown, the trowsers fail to hide so Walter claims them for his own, a

fat legs they close inves

The Star Wardrobe Fancy Vestings.

# Gents' Furnishings

ALWAYS ON HAND.

We give Trading Stamps.

M. J. KEHOE

Telephone 161-BROCKVILLE.

# Only Ordinary Folks.

You may travel in this country from the centre to the sea You may travel in this country from the centre to the sea And you'll meet all kinds of people of a high and low degree; You will meet all kinds of people, as you tramp from place to place, And 'most always tell their standing by a study of their face; You will meet the unpresuming, and a few that 'knows it all," You will meet the educated, and a heap with bruss and gall, You will meet the serious people and the kind made up of jokes, But about the grandest people are just ordinary folks.

Now, perhaps the finest study that around about you'll find Is to study well yourself and the rest of mortal kind. You will find a page of fiction wrapt up in each precious soul, All a acting in life's drama, playing each a different role.

Some play parts without a limit, others play a smaller game, Some for love and some for money, some are playing for a name, Some are little vines, a'creeping, others tower like giant oaks, But you'll find the best of people are just ordinary folks.

You will meet all kinds of Christians with their dogmas en their creeds; 'Mong them find the Sunday Christian with his shady Monday deeds. They will preach their varied doctrines, and their piety proclaim, But there's many that are crooked and need watching just the same. You will overtake some fellers that are polished to a fault, Catching far more flies with sugar than they ever could with salt Course you'll meet some honest fellers, that ain't weaking of no clo Nothing counterfeit about 'em, only ordinary folks.

You may take this thing for granted, fully settled in That folks seldem get to towering much above their But you'll notice, in discerning, if you're sly en close Man can't always make the woman, but the woman 'Tis not always sterling manhood constitutes the be He will never make a hero if he warn't born to fig But the men to make the heroes, bear the burden You will find down in the district of the ordin

You may fancy high positions with their ti Boast about your reigning monarchs, hong Take the world's great men and women They are not from off the highest, neith Mark the heroes and the leaders, mark Mark the thinkers and inventors, mar Most of earth's great benefactors,

If the big world's sweetest sing How we'd long to hear the my If the poets all were cultur How we'd miss the sim If but grandest chimes If but choicest organs How we'd miss the How we'd miss the

If the maidens all Who would grace Who would be th Who would rock Who would Was there no Give to me th Let me has

Give to r You may Give to You may Let me s You can Let me

Athens, June 14

Fourth-\*Harry

Third - \*Eddie Green and \*Louis Second—\*Gert Part II.-\*Je

Part I. Sr .\_\* \*Alvin Ralph.

Chinese Guns Play on Foreign Quarters From the Walls.

# CHINESE GOVERNMENT A WRECK.

Vessels Under Steam Said to be Awaiting to Resist Advance of Relieving Forces-Russia's Good Faith Doubted by Some-Li Hung Chang Not Likely to Effect Much Against the Empress-Missionaries Fleeing to Shanghai-Russians at Tien Tsin Entrenched in the Depot -Surrounded But Fighting Still.

London, June 23.—Special despatches from Shanghai dated yesterday at 7.20 in the evening state that Tien Tsin has been incessantly bombarded for the last three days. The entire British and French settlements have been destroyed. Heavy casualties are reported.

A Desperate Situation.

The Chinese number at least 15,000 inside the city. Their emissaries crowd the foreign quarters and set fire to the buildings. The Chinese guns are being worked steadily from the walls off the native city. The consulates all being destroyed, the foreigners flock to the town hall. The assistance of reinforcements is implored. The Russians are now entrenched in the depot. They are resisting the advance which the enemy is making in overwhelming slans are now entrenched in the depot.

They are resisting the advance which
the enemy is making in overwhelming

No word has been received from Admiral Saymour, and it is feared that relief column fared badly.

the Yang Tse Kiang forts to Shang-hai and Japan. Many consider Shang-hai unsafe owing to the absence of foreign troops.

## GOVERNMENT WRECKED.

### There Must be a Radical Rearrange-

ment in China. Shanghai, June 23 .- Midnight-Fo: eigners and commercial men, and all of the treaty ports are of the opinlion that the Chinese Government has been wrecked beyond repair, and that the only solution for the existing anarchy will be establishment of a covernment controlled by the ing anarchy will be establishment of a new Government controlled by the civilized nations. Attempts to restore the Empress on the basis of her fore-ordained bromise of good behavior would make the position of the toreigners we see than ever. A popular plan is the restoration of the peror if he be found alive. With teral advise, the could be held substituted by the restoration by some

## the Guilty.

punishment of the concerned in the ement is considered t is focused on Rus It is universal be of restoring or

and men of the almed forces were having sharp, defensive fighting at Tien-Tsin Tuesday and Wednesday, with a prospect of being reinforced Thursday. This is the situation in China as set forth in the British

Leave England for China.

London, June 22 .- The Admiralty

has ordered 841 able seamen and 400 marines, now at Plymouth, to start for China on June 30th.

News From Admiral Bruce.

London, June 22.—In the House of Commons Mr. Brodrick said: "We have further heard from Admiral Bruce, dated Taku last night, and Cheefoo this morning, as follows:

"I am toping Tien Tsin may be re-

that arrangements had been made by the Government to supplement very considerably the force already order-

Seymour Was Misled. London, June 23.—The silence of Pekin continues unbroken. Four thous-

and men of the allied forces were

"Eight hundred Americans are taking part in the fighting at Tien-Tsin,

> ens and British after the tarted. It is impossible to esti-

English Consulate at Shanghai

ives reports of a tragedy in ce at Pekin, though precisely not defined. The Consulate

difficulties in his way,

a power of resistance

Shanghai still bearies at ream are apanese reports re-ai allege that up to adred foreigners had

ane 22. — Statistics gners in China are report on trade re-China and the Unit-

ed at the State De

08 of 279; firms, 70,

ents, 5,562, increase

401, increase of 3. Jents. 1.134, increase

increase of 39.

nts 128. increase of ents 448, increase of

firms 2, increase

Fowler, v 7th. The nation-

ed to China.

Government despatches:

Non-treaty powers — Residents 29, increase of 2; no firms.

The total number of residents, 17, 193, shows an increase of 3,772 over 1898. The total number of firms, 933, shows an increase of 160 over

London, June 23.—The Central lews has received the following de-

News has received the spatch:
patch:
Taku, Friday, 3.30 p. m., by despatch boat to Cheeloo. Saturday, 4 p. m.—Yesterday 600 Russians and Americans attempted to raise the siege of Tien Tsin. Hordes of Chinese blocked the road. The Chinese artillery was well placed, and it was impossible to drive them out. The child forces retired in good order. impossible to drive them out allied forces retired in good order.
"An armored train with a reconnoitring party was derailed last

noitring party was derailed last night.

"An attempt to relieve Tien Tsin with a larger force will be made on Saturday night."

A despatch from Shanghai of Friday's date says the Boxers have burned nearly all of the foreign concessions at Tien Tsin.

A despatch from Shanghai says that the British warship Alacrity has sailed in the direction of Shistrao for the purpose of rescuing the foreign missionaries.

A despatch from Shanghai of today's date says that the Chinese troops who are attacking Tien Tsin are commanded in person by Prince Tuan, the new head of the Tsung-li-Yamen. It is also reported that they have a great number of rapid-fire guns.

An official despatch from the American Consul at Tien Tsin confirms the report of the burning of the foreign concessions. The despatch

"The casualties were heavy and ammunition was running short. The chinese troops are bombarding the city with field guns. The Chinese number 15,000 outside the city, and their emissaries crowd the foreign quarters, and are constantly setting fire to buildings. The Chinese have heavy guns. which are being work-ed steadily from the walls of the nattare to make another attack. Apparently they hope to starve out those who have taken refuge there.

According to a Pretoria despatch

"All the consulates have been de

"All the consulates have been destroyed, and the foreigners are congregated at the town hall.

"The Chinese troops possess the best cannon and rifles, but the rabble have improvised weapons, trusting to their numbers. The Russians are now entrenched at the railway station, and According to a Pretoria despatch Gen. Botha possesses full powers to conclude peace, and it is reiterated that he is willing to surrender, but President Kruger remains obdurate. The fact that a deputation from Pietersburg, in Northern Transvanl has approached Lord Roberts with an invitation to send a force to receive the submission of the town, is regarded as important, for Pietersburg is far removed from the scene of warfare. are resisting the advance of the enemy, who are coming up in overwhelming

The foreign consuls to-day addressed a note to the Chinese admiral here, asking him to remove his fleet. Two of his ships have sailed, and the rest

### British Admiral's Report The Admiralty has received the fol-lowing from the British rear-admiral

at Taku:

"Chefoo, June 23.—Only one runner has got through from Tien Tsin for five days. No information could be obtained, except that the foreign settlement had been almost entirely destroyed, and that our people were firstly bord.

stroyed, and that our people were fighting hard.

"News is received as this telegram is despatched that an attempt to relieve Tien Tsin on June 22nd was repulsed, with some loss."

The telegram also said:

"The allied admirals are working in perfect accord, with the Russian vice-admiral as senior officer." "I am toping Tien Tsin may be relieved to-night. No
commander-in-chief. The Terrible
landed this morning 382 officers and
men of the Fusiliers."

In conclusion, Mr. Brodrick annouced that he believed various other
troops would arrive in a day or two,
if they had not already landed, and

admiral as senior officer."

A press message from Shanghal, dated yesterday at 4 p. m., embodies some later information. It says:

"The guns of the Chinese around Tien-Tsin are superior to anything the Tien-Tsin are superior to this ting the defending European force has or is likely to have for some time. The bombardment of Tien-Tsin continued Friday. Bomb shelters were hastily erected by the foreign troops, largely constructed of wetted piece goods. The food supplies are insufficient, and the continued shelling is reported to be telling terribly. Among those killed of the relief force Friday was the commander of H. M. S. Barfleur. The forming recognities were 300. Japan is eign casualties were 300. Japan is making every effort. Her troops are now arriving at Taku in large numbers. The Chinese troops in the Province of Chi-Li include 60,000 auxiliaries, who have been drilled by Russian and German efficiers." Japan says the Shanghai correspondent of the Daily Express, cabling last evening, "and they apparently form a part of supplementary force, arriving with

### Force Was Ambushed.

man officers.'

Washington, June 24.—The Secre-ary of the Navy has ordered Admira Remy to go with the Brooklyn to Taku, taking any of Gen. MacArthur's raku, taking any of oen. MacArthurs troops the Brooklyn can carry." Admiral Kempif's report that four Americans were killed and sever wounded in the ambuscade of Waller's hat Admiral Seymour com-bet the international relief misled by information and consequently undereswounded in the timestate of the force caused the gravest concern among officials, but the chief fear was as to the cutcome of the second attack, which the admiral reported

attack, which the admiral reported would begin to-day.
Word reached the Navy Department to-day that the battleship Oregon got away from Hong Kong last night bound for Taku. This is two days ahead of her expected start. She took on 164 sailors and marines brought to Hong Kong by the Zafiro. These ships and the Monadnock are the only ones going to China. the only ones going to China.

### From Admiral Kempff.

Washington, June 24.—Two despatches came from Admiral Kempf vesterday, the more important of which, dated Taku, via Cheloo, June 23, contains the information that the United States marines, under Major Waller, with 400 Russians, have had an engagement with "the Chinese army" near Tien-Tsin. They could not "break through the Chinese lines," the admiral said, and he added that a force numbering 2,000 men was ready to make another attempt. The other despatch, likewise dated Taku, via Chefoo, June 23rd, was in part

se capital to protect the for-tions before communication ph and rail with Pekin

ops, 4 Warships. men under the com

Millions of Boxers.

London, June 25.—The anxiety regarding Pekin and Tien-Tein and Admiral Seymour's force has not been relieved, though all are the subjects of reports bewildering in number and variety. The whole of North China is declared to be ablaze. The Chinase General Mel, who, it is stated, kindly saved the missionaries at Hang-Chow, estimates the number of Boxers in the northern provinces at three millions. One Shanghal correspondent inlions. One Shanghai correspondent informs the powers that they have fatally underestimated the numbers, desperation, and armament of the Chinese, who have been quietly accumulating rifles for three years at rate (2000) a month. When recent occurr of 20,000 a month. When recent occur-rences are more widely known in the Empire the full force of the insurrec-tion may be expected to be felt every-

Driving Out Foreigners.

A Chefoo despatch to the Daily Mail, dated yesterday, says: "The attack on the Tien Tsin relief force was made by 20,000 Chinese, using machine guns and modern field pieces. The allies were wise in retreating. Forwarding detachments in this manner is suicidal, and the defeats of the foreigners, even though in small force, greatly aid the movement of the Boxers, which is gaining enormously through the inability of the foreigners to make head against it.

At Canton the Boxers are posting inflammatory placards, of which the following is a sample:

"Kill all Germans, French, Americans and English. To have peace prevail in the hearts of Chinamen, Europeans should be driven out. This end can be attained in a few days if we unite our strength."

The British Admiralty has ordered five more cruisers to go to China.

This represents an additional 50 000 Driving Out Foreigners.

five more cruisers to go to China.
This represents an additional 50,000 tons, the crews aggregating 3,000.

New Relieving Force.

Shanghai, June 24.—Admiral Hildebrandt, of the Russian Navy, sent a mixed force from Taku yesterday to attempt to relieve Tien Tsin. The force numbered 4,000 men, nearly half of whom were Japanese. Yesterday the American Consul here received the following despatch from Chefoo, dated Friday, which had been transmitted from Commander Wise, of the guitoont Monocacy:

"Taku, June 20, 1 p.m.—On the arrival of the marines this morning I started the fires in some locomotives and procured some cars. Two field New Relieving Force.

rival of the marines this morning I started the fires in some locomotives and procured some cars. Two field pieces of artillery have just been entrained with 400 Russians, and one field piece, with 130 marines, are starting for Tien Tsin. A French officer has just arrived here, having left Tien Tsin yesterday at 7.30 p.m. He reports that Chinese troops are attacking foreigners, and that the American consulate has been destroyed. He does not know what became of our men. The Chinese have modern field guns, and are battering the foreigners in their strongholds. The officer says it is impossible to travel on the line from here to Ching Hang Chen, half way to Tien Tsin. There are a few Russians here. I am told I may be attacked here to night, but I have sent all the marines, as I can look out for myself. This place will be deserted again to-night. It is very important to preserve the rolling stock and the railway. When the train has got as far as it can go the troops will press on on foot, and the train will be sent back for reinforcements. I seized a desnatch boat here at daylight. I back for reinforcements. I seized a despatch boat here at daylight. I could start more locomotives if I had any competent firemen."

It is now stated that the Chinese

# are using only seven Krupp guns to bombard Tien-Tsin.

Troops From India. Simla, June 24.-An order has been ed increasing the force commanded by General Gaselee, which is going to China, to divisional strength. The following will be added to the force already selected: A regiment of native cavalry, a field battery, three companies of sappers, a battalion of pioneers, and two native infantry regiments for the lines of communication

# LOCK 4 DAMAGED.

Another Accident at the Welland

Canal-Two Gates Disabled. Port Dalhousie, June 24.—About 4 o'clock this morning as the steamer Averell was entering lock four, bound down, before completely in the lock the lock-tender went to the foot gates supposing the head gates were closed, and hoisted the valve to let the water and hoisted the valve to let the water out of the lock, when the upper gates were not quite closed. This caused the stemmer's stern to settle down in the head gates and damage them. The pontoon has been ordered up, with two new gates. It was no fault of the steamer's, which will proceed down and take on her lighter as soon as the pontoon arrives up, some time this afternoon.

## TOUCHED A LIVE WIRE.

Robert Truax Received the Full 1,150 Volts of the Dynamo.

Brockville, Ont., June 24.—Robert C. Truax, of Kenwood, N. Y., who was employed by the T. I. Park Association as electrician, was killed last night by a shock from a dynamo. He was working without gloves, and in closing the circuit after having adjusted the regulator, his hand must have touched the contact bar, and he received the full 1,150 volts. Truax staggered to the floor, and died instantly. Repeated efforts were made stantly. Repeated efforts were made to create respiration and restore conless, without avail.

as follows:

As follows:

As follows:

No news of whereabouts of Pekin relief expedition reported by cable-gram June 13th Japanese expect several thousand troops, now due. No news from Tien-Tsin or Pekin since last report.

In this despatch Admiral Kempff said, in answer to an inquiry from the Navy Department, that 30 Austrian, 75 French, 50 German, 79 British, 40 Italian, 25 Japanese, 75 Russian, and American troops were in Pekin. It has the little column that went to be capital to protect the fortions before community for the local suicide at London.

London, June 23.—A man, apparently E. E. Claffin, of Washington, has, it appears, blown out his brains in a hotel of this city. According to the hotel people, Claffin arrived here on Wednesday, accompanied by a man named Muirhead, who went to Paris on Thursday. Claffin was last seen alive yesterday. The door of his room was forced open this afternoon and his body found, with a revolver grasped in his hand and a wound in his right temple. An inquest will be held.

London, June 22.-The House Lords to-day passed the Colonial Marriages Bill introduced by Lord, Strathcona and Mount Royal.

Mr. B. O'Beryne, of the Public Works Department, arrived in Cobourg on Monday, to direct the reconstruction of old Victoria College buildings, as arpand of Rear ranged by the Ontario Government, happrise the into an asylum for senile patients.

# FORTY-ONE PEOPLE KILLED

### Terrible Wreck on the Southern Georgia Railway.

### FATAL SMASH IN WISCONSIN.

Atlanta, Ga., June 24.-A passenger train on the Macon branch of the Southern Railway ran into a wash-out one and a half miles north of Mc-Donough, Ga., last night, and was completely wrecked. The wreck caught fire, and the entire train, with the exception of the sleeper, was destroyed. Every person on the train except the occupants of the Pullman car perished. Not a member of the train crew es-caped. Thirty-five people in all were killed.

The Killed.

The dead—William A. Barclay, conductor, Atlanta; J. E. Wood, conductor, Atlanta; J. H. Hunnicut, conductor, Atlanta; J. H. Hunnicut, conductor, Atlanta; J. T. Sullivan, engineer; W. W. Bennett, baggageman, Atlanta; T. E. Maddox, cotton buyer, Atlanta; T. E. Maddox, cotton buyer, Atlanta; W. J. Pate; H. R. Cressinan, Pullman conductor; George W. Flourney, Atlanta; H. C. Hightower, Stockbridge, Ga.; W. W. Park, Macon, Ga.; Eber Hanson, travelling man, supposed to have been from Florida; J. R. Florida, Nashville, Tenn.; W. O. Ellis, bridgeman, Stockbridge; D. Y. Griffith, supervisor; J. H. Rhodes, flagman; John Brantley White, fireman; Will Green, extra fireman; W. L. Morriset, pump repairar; W. R. Lawrence, foreman extra gang; Ed. Byrd (colored), fireman, Atlanta; Robert Spencer, train porter. Four bedies quictorified. The Killed.

Robert Spencer, train porter. Four bodies unidentified. Eight negro secbodies unidentified. Eight negro section lands,
The train left Macoa at 7.10 a.m., and was due in Atlanta at 9.45 last night. McDonough was reached on time. At this joint connection is made for Columbus, Ga., and every night the Columbus train coupled and hauled through to Atlanta. Last night, however, for the first time in many months, the Columbus train was reported two hours late, on account of a wash-out on that branch, and the Macon train started on to Atlanta without its Columbus connection. Tra-Macon train started on to Atlanta without its Columbus connection. Tromendous rains, of daily occurrence for the past two weeks, have swollen all the streams in this part of the south, and several wash-outs have been reported on the different roads. Camp's Creek, which runs into the Ocmulgee, was over its banks, and its water had spread to all the low lands through which it runs. About a mile and a half north of McDonough the creek comes somewhat near a mue and a nan north of accom-ough the creek comes somewhat near the Southern's tracks, and, running alongside it for some distance, fin-ally passes away under the road by a heavy stone culvert.

### Death Without Warning.

Death Without Warning.

A cloudburst broke over that section of the country about 6 o'clock last night, and presumably shortly after dark washed away a section of track nearly 100 feet in length. Into this the swiftly moving train plunged. The storm was still raging, and all the car windows were closed. The passengers, secure as they thought, and sheltered confortably from the inclement weather, went to their death without an instant's warning. The train, consisting of a baggage car, second-class coach, first-class coach and a Pullman sleeper, was knocked into kindling wood by the fall. The wreck caught fire a few minutes after the fall, and, all the coaches were burned except the Pulman car. Every burned except the Pullman car. Every person on the train except the occupants of the Pullman car perished in the disaster. There was no escape, as the heavy Pullman car weighed down the others, and the few alive in down the others, and the Iew alive in the sleeper were unable to render as-sistance to their fellow-passengers. For a brief time there was silence. Then the occupants of the Pullman car recovered their bewilderment, and after hard work managed to get out of their car, and found themselves on the track in the pouring rain. The extent of the catastrophe was quickly apparre already seen coming ent. Flames were already seen coming from that part of the wreckage not covered by the water. As the wreck began to go to pleees under the de-structive work of both flames and flood, human bodies floated out from structive work of both Hames and flood, human bodies floated out from the mass and were carried down stream by the swift current. The storm did not above in fury. Flashes of lightning added to the steady glow of the burning train, and lit up the scene with fearful distinctness. Flagman Quinlan, who was one of the first to get out, at once started for the nearest telegraph station. Making his way as fast as possible in the blinding storm, he tumbled, into the telegraph office at McDonough, and after telling the operator of the wreck fell fainting to the floor. Word was quickly sent to both Atlanta and Macon, but no assistance was to be had except in the former city, as the interrupted track prevented the arrival of any train from Macon. Nearly the entire male population of McDonough went to the scene to render assistance, but little could be done by the rescuers, as the fire kept them at a distance. At daylight the bodies that had floated from the gorge were gathered up. One body was found a mile from the wreck. from the gorge were gathered up. One body was found a mile from the wreck, and many were seen along its banks.

A wreck train was started out from Atlanta at midnight, but owing to the burning wreckage nothing could be done until morning. A special train at 6 o'clock this morning technical extense militage, railroad of

took doctors, ministers, railroad of-ficials and selpers to the scene, but nothing could be done save to gath-er up the bodies.

Six Passengers Killed.

Green Bay, Wis., June 24.—A north-bound passenger train on the Chicago & Northwestern road loaded with ex-cursionists, bound for the Saengerlest cursionists, bound for the Saengerfest in this city, collided at 10.15 o'clock this morning with a freight train at Depere, 50 mlles such of here. Six persons were killed, one is missing and 34 were injured. The dead: Ed. Kuskie, Lawrence Plank, Fon du Lac, Wis; George L. Lloyd, Eden, died on the way to the hospital; Charles Mierswa, Oshkosh; Burt Ives, Oshkosh; man from Ashkand, name unknown. Missing: Ed. Lawson, Neenah. The accident happened just as the The accident happened just as the passenger train was pulling into the station. A double-header freight was backing into a side track to let the passenger by, but had not cleared the main track. Those injured were the main track. Those injured were the main track. Those injured were the well in the track of the consider the gill in the trace of the conduction of the consider the gill has brought. station. A double-header freight was backing into a side track to let the passenger by, but had not cleared the main track. Those injured were nearly all in the second coach. When the two trains came together the first car, which was a combination, smoking and baggage, was driven through the second coach, where the loss of life occurred. The dead were taken out of the wreck and to an undertaking establishment at Depere. smoking and baggage, was driven through the second coach, where the loss of life occurred. The dead were taken out of the wreck and to an undertaking establishment at Depere.

The injured were first taken to the Depere High School, which was converted into a temporary hospital, and later were brought to St. Vincent's Hospital in this city. None of the train men were injured, the engine coew jumping in time to save themselves. Both engines were badly damaged, and two coaches were broken into kindling wood. en into kindling wood

Story of the Horror. Atlanta, Ga., June 25.—A train bringing some of the dead from the wreck on the Southern Railway near McDonough. Ga., arrived in Atlanta during the night. Jesse L. Rohr. travelling salesman. of Baltimore, one of those rescued. was seen at the Kimball House. He said: "I was in the Pullman with the others, who escaped with their lives when the wreck occurred. There was not an inoccurred. There was not an instant's warning, as we heard suddenly an indistinct crash and the stant's warning, as we heard suddenly an indistinct crash and the
next instant felt the car pitch forward and drop. The forward end of
the car filled with water at once
and the lights went out. We heard
the roar of rushing waters and knew
we were in a stream of some kind.
We got down on all fours and felt
and crawled our way to the top
of the car and then out. The car
was hanging by the rear truck on was hanging by the rear truck the stone abutment of the culvert and swayed by the motion of the water, swayed to and fro like a pendulum. It was pitch dark, and the rain was coming down in torrents. Peering inte the breech in the track we could see a confused mass of broken cars already beginning to burn. What impressed me was the fact that not a single call for help was heard. Those in the forward exaches must have met death instantly. The wreckage met death instantly. The wreckage was on fire when we reached the top of our car, and lit up the scene brightly. Looking down towards the middle of our car, I saw the head and shoulders of a woman, and scon heard her crying, "Save us, we are alive." But we could do nothing for her then as there was nothing to be hed. We were a fineld that it would had. We were afraid that it would swing from its position. Then came the struggle to get to the track above. Mr. Flynn, who was one of our little party, 55% within grasping distance of the top. Suddenly to our horror he lost his hold and down he came. He did not stop at the car this time, however, but went on into the river, and was carried away by the terrific angry waters. I was delighted at daylight, however, to see him walking up to our party in had. We were afraid that it see him walking up to our party in McDonough. He told us that he had managed to catch a tree after a ride of a mile or more in the water.

# SHE WEDDED THE COACHY

### And the Adopted Parents Cut Them Adrift.

## ORDERED OUT OF THE HOUSE.

A New York despatch says: Again love has shown its scorn of rank and condition. Ella Caraman, the petted adopted child of wealthy Mr. and Mrs. W. G. Mulligan. of Ful-ton avenue, Tremout, the prospect-ive heiress of a fortune, and the popular beauty of her circle in so-ciety, has set aside all her brilliant opportunities and wedded the coach-

pan.

Ella Caraman is the daughter of a French father and a New England mother. It is supposed that some of her Latin blood is responsible for what her adopted parents regard as an act of madness.

About two weeks ago the girl appeared to have something on her mind. She had been confirmed by Bishop Farley in St. Joseph's Rom-

Bishop Farley in St. Joseph's Rom-an Catholic Church, and at the time she told the Bishop that she had something she wanted to talk to him about-something that troubled her. Almost immediately thereafter there was a rumor current that Ella had been married to the coach-man of Mr. and Mrs. William G. Mulligan, in whose family she lived as a child. The Mulligans heard of this rumor and indignantly denied it.
While Mr. and Mrs. Mulligan were at the breakfast table Monday morning a letter was handed to them. It contained a marriage notice that I been clipped from a local paper, stat-ing that Ella Caraman, eighteen years old, had been married to Wil-liam Lakey, twenty-five years old, by the Rev. Dr. George Nixon, pastor of the Tremont Presoyterian Church, on May 9th.

Mrs. Mulligan showed the notice to the girl and asked her if it were true.

Miss Ella laughed, but the laugh had no mirth in it, and said of course it was not true. It was not only not true, it was ridiculous. Mrs. Mulligan thought so too, and said it was absurd that Lahey, who had slept in the servants' quarters and been the servants' quarters and been treated as a lackey for years, could have won the love, much less the hand of the adopted daughter of the house. The girl turned away with a smile; out she turned away with a smile, but she turned again when she had reached the door, and this time there-was a wan smile on her face. Mrs. Mulligan knew with her womanly in-tuition, that something was the mat-

"What is it, Ella?" she asked. You have something to tell me?"
And then love broke down and confessed. She had been married to the
coachman.
A hurried and flurried family contorouse was convened. Mr. Mulligan

A hurried and flurried family conference was convened. Mr. Mulligan presided. Everybody was furious. Lahey was sent for. As soon as he entered the room and was confronted with the marriage notice and had confessed, Mr. Mulligan sezed him by the throat, called him opprobrious names and threatened to throw him out of the house. The driver finally was ordered to leave immediately and was told that his clothes and other

The man was devoted to her-his eyes scarcely left her face, but dwelt upon her with a lingering, doting fondness which plainly betrayed how his whole heart was wrapped up in her-that she was the "apple of his eye"—the crown jewel of his life, adventurer and rerobate though he was.

They alighted at Hollander's ele-

They alighted at Hollander's elegant establishment, where they pent an hour looking about and purchasing a few dainty trifles. After this they proceeded to White's. After this they proceeded to White's and interesting tour of these vast stores; then visited some of the finer jewelry shops, and everywhere Richard Heatherton lavished money upon his darling in a way to give the lie to what he had only that morning told Benjamin. Lawson—that he was "very close to the weather."

When Miss Vera had seen all that she wished, and spent all the money she desired, they had a dainty lunch at McDonald's, after which her father told her that he would nut

she desired, they had a dainty lunch at McDonald's, after which her father told her that he would put her upon a car and send her back to the Vendome by herself, as he nad some business which must be attended to before he could return. So he accompanied her to Tremont street where he hailed the car he wanted, helped her aboard, then with a wave of his hand and a fond smile, he bade her farewell and went his way.

But Miss Vera was an independent But Miss Vera was an independent little lady at times—a trifle wilful and heedless, perhaps, and, as she was slowly rolling up toward Boyl-ston street, some beautiful flowers in the window of a florist caught her admiring eyes, and she instantly de-cided that she must have some of

Signaling to the conductor to stop, she descended from the car, without thinking to notice the direction upon it, crossed the street, and flitted into the florist's, where she purchased some lovely Jacks—those great, ed some lovely Jacks—those gr crimson, fragrant blossoms which

Then, a few doors further on, Then, a few doors further on, a tempting array of sweets made her pretty mouth water, and she could not resist the temptation of a box of Huyler's choicest.

She was in a strange city, where she knew nothing of locality, but striking out thus for herself had made her both and instead of making in-

her bold, and, instead of making inquiries for a car, as she knew she sught to do, and going directly back to the lotel, she strolled leisurely on, looking curiously in at the shop winThus she came to the corner of Boyl-

ston and Tremont streets, where there is always a crush of vehicles and a perfect babel of noise and con-Here the timid girl at last awoke

to a realization of her imprudence in leaving the car upon which her father had put her, and it sud-denly occurred to her that she did not even know which one out of the many that were passing and res passing, would take her to the Ho-tel Vendome. She stood for a few moments on

the corner, looking about her with frightened eyes and anxious face, and wondering what she should do —which direction she zhould take. She soon espied a car, which she imagined looked like the one she had left, on the opposite side of the street, and without fully realizing the difficulty and danger of attempting such an undertaking alone, she started to cross the crowded thoroughfare to catch it. She was about of the wide street, when it as if teams and vehicles of descriptions were coming from every direction and surrounding her. became confused with the noise and tumult all about her, and, not knowing which way to turn or how to get out of the vortex into which she had so heedlessly plunged, stood stock-still in the middle she street and gazed helpless about her

The car-drivers rang a furious din on their bells to arouse her attention, teamsters and cabmen shouted at her to get out of their way their commands mingled freely with oaths; but poor Vera seemed paralyzed with fear and stood like a beautiful statue, utterly powerless to move.

Suddenly, however, a firm yet gentle saddenly, however, a firm yet gentle hand was laid upon her arm, and, yielding to it, she felt herself drawn away from the throng and danger— away from those clanging hells, the rattle of teams, and the shouts and

curses of coarse men.

She hardly realized how it was accomplished, or who had come so opportunely to her rescue, until she found herself seated upon one of the benches of the Common, and looking up, panting but grateful, into the handsomest

face that she had ever seem.

"Oh! how glad I am to get out of It!" Vera breathed, as she wiped her moist and heated face with her dainty handkerchief, "and what papa would say if he knew how careless I have been I'm sure I cannot imagine."

been, I'm sure I cannot imagine The gentleman who had delivered har from her perilous situation smiled while he regarded her with admiring eyes. She was so pretty, so naive and trustful, accepting his assistance as a matter of course, that he was charmed and delighted with her. "Oh!" she added, with a look of sud-

den dismay, "I have lost my roses and

they are safe," said her "No, they are safe," said her companion, producing them; "fortunately, I managed to rescue them just as you were about to drop them. One of the roses has a broken stem, but otherwise they are uninjured, and only the wrapper to the candy box is soiled."

luminous smile breaking over her lovely face. "Do you spell it Heath?"
"Yes." Ned replied, wondering at her question, but feeling a strange inter-

question, but feeling a strange interest in her.

"And mine is Vera Heath," she Irankly returned. "Quite a coincidence, isn't it? But Mr. Heatherton, I am very much obliged to you. And now, if it will not trouble you too much, will you please put me on a car that will take me to the Hotel Vendows?"

'With pleasure, Miss Heath,' Ned responded, thinking that, next to Gertrude, she was the prettiest and most winning girl he had ever seen.

Then together they walked to the corner, where Ned hailed a car, and, after putting his fair charge aboard, lifted his hat to her in farewell, and watched her roll away toward the Back Bay, wondering if he should ever meet the lovely fairy again.

Thus Ned Heatherton and his half-sister met on that bright June day;

sister met on that bright June day; but no suspicion entered the mind of either that the same blood flowed in their veins, or that in the future they were to meet under even more ro-mantic circumstances than to-day.

An unaccountable feeling of sadness and depression fell over Ned's spirits after parting from the bright young girl. It almost seemed as if a bit of sunshine had faded out of his life, and all day long his mind kept recurring to the adventure of the morning, and he found himself wishing that he could be constill less than the could see and know more of beautiful Vera Heath

For the first time in her life Vera held a secret from her father. She had been as deeply impressed with Ned as he had been with her. He was so manly, so handsome, so self-reliant, and exactly her ideal of a

grand, and exactly her dead of grand, heroic man.

All the way out to the Hotel Vendone her thoughts were full of him, and of the words he had spoken to hero and she, too, hoped she would meet him again. Ah, if she could have talked with him a little longer, and learned where he lived and what was his busi-

ness.

But something in her girlish heart prompted her to hold her peace regarding her adventure, and the interview with the handsome young stranger, whose name was so nearly like her own, and she did not mention the subject to her father upon his re-man to the hotel, nor allow him to anspect that she had not come di-rectly there upon the car on which he had put her.

CHAPTER XXX.

Meantime, Richard Heatherton, af Meantime, Richard Heatherton, arter sending his daughter back to the Vendome, as he supposed, walked briskly down the street toward the Tremont House, where he expected to meet a gentleman upon business.

As he came opposite the Park Street As he came opposite the Para Steeler Church, he saw, just turning the cor-ner, a trim, genteel figure, which made the blood surge hotly to his brow and a low, startled imprecation to escape his lips. It was the figure of a woman, neatly clad in a tasteful sui

of dark gray material, and she walked with a quick, elastic step, and a grace-ful carriage, that had something with a duck, elastic step, and a grace-ful carriage, that had something strangely familiar about it.

The man stopped short, crossed the street, and followed her until she turned into Mount Vernon street, and finally entered a quiet but elegant house, having a brown stone front. When Richard Heatherton came up to it he paused before the door, and swore again as he read the name of Benjamin Lawson upon the silver plate

attached to it. attached to it.
"I thought so," he muttered, and
then stood as if pondering some grave
subject for several moments.
"It has come," he said, at last, "and
I may as well have it out with her

first as last.'

first as last."

He mounted the steps and boldly rang the bell.

The door was soon opened by a neat-looking servant girl, and he inquired if Mr. Lawson was at home.

"No," the girl answered, "but he is

"I will wait," said Richard Heatherton, and, without stopping for an invitation to enter, he stepped quickly within the hall. The girl led him to the library, asked him to be seated, then left him, but neglected to close the door tightly as she went out.

Richard Heatherton looked cagerly about the elegant room, noticing its luxurious furnishings, its costly books and pictures, with some rare bric-a-brae, for, of late, the eccentric master of the house I will wait," said Richard Heath-

some rare brica-brac, for, of late, the eccentric master of the house had indulged himself in surprising his pretty housekeeper with various ar-ticles to beautify their home. A massive safe stood upon one side of

the room, close to a handsome roll-top the room, close to a manusome ron-top desk, and a scowl contracted the man's brow as his eyes fell upon this.

"I'd just like a chance to look inside that piece of furniture," he muttered, as one of his hands involuntarily crept

into a pocket and rattled something that sounded like a bunch of keys. that sounded like a bunch of keys.

He arose from his chair and went to a window. It looked out upon a narrow court that ran between Mr. Lawson's house and the one next to it.

He examined the fastening, and frowned as he noticed that it was a patent, and of unusual strength and security.

There was another window behind the desk, and Richard Heatherton's eyes gleamed nalignantly as he perceived it.

He glided to it, slipped his hand underneath the curtain, and turned the

derneath the curtain, and turned the derneath the curtain, and turned the fastening so that the sash could easily be raised from the outside, provided no one re-locked it.

As he did this, he caught the sound of a voice in the hall, and, with a sudden pallor settling over his face, he stole back to his chair and sank

into it, strangely agitated. "Nellie," called the cle clear, sweet

the candy box is soiled."

"Thank you—thank you!" exclaimed the young girl, delightedly: "how good of you!—how can I thank you for helping me out of that dreadful middle?"

"You do not need to thank me—I amery glad to have been of assistance to you. Findge that you are a stranger in Boston."

"Yes, marm."

"You may go up to the linen closet, where you will find I have laid out sheets and pillow ships, besides owels and four bedspreads, which you may pack nicely into the basket there. We go to Nantucket to-morrow, and Mr. Lawson wishes all the baggage to be ready to-night."

It was of course Miriam Heathertow who gave this order, and it was evident, from the twitching of his lips and his quickened breathing, that her

days. Papa and 1 came to this country a little more than a year ago. I never was in Boston until now. I have been in a convent in Montreal But—" with a siny glance and modest blush—"will you please tell meyour name?—I want to know who has been so kind to me."
"Cortainly: my name is Edward with and from that to the safe." s been so kind to me."

Seen so kind to me."

Certainly; my name is Edward with, and from that to the safe: "that plan will just suit my purpose."

Nevertheless, he was very pale, and



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a slight shiver ran over him as he

said it. Those quiet, ladylike tones, though they lacked the eager hopefulness of twenty years ago, were only too familiar to him, and vibrated pain-fully upon his memory, stirring within him of follows of earlift and propers? feeling of guilt and remors? nim a feeling of guitt and remotes, such as he had never yet experienced, for the foul wrong he had planned against a beautiful and innocent girl.

Then he heard the servant Nellie make some reply, supplemented by a question regarding other arrangements for the morrow, after which the first voice returned. the first voice returned :

the first voice returned:
"No, we will take only what I have mentioned, and you need make no change in Ned's bed, for he will sieep here during the week and come to us on Sundays, the same as last year. After you have packed the linen you may attend to the silver as I directed —meanwhile I am going to cover the furniture and attend to the ornaments

the drawing-room."
Then Richard Heatherton heard the rnen Richard Heatherton heard the girl run lightly upstairs, humming a popular air, while a quiet and moderate step passed the library 6.0., and a moment later he heard someone moving about in the adjoining room.

"Now is my chance," he muttered, as he arose from his chair and moved towards some dappenes, where he im-

towards some draperies, where he im-agined he might find access to the

drawing-room.

He parted them just a little, and looked within.

He had expected to see a sad-faced. inded woman, with the light of hope jaded woman, with the light of hope and happiness entirely obliterated from her face: for such had appeared the woman of whom he had caught but a passing glimpse as she lay in a dead faint in her son's arms in the theatre several months previous. Yes, it was Richard Hentherton—the

wretch who had sought to ruin herthon Miriam had seen that afternoon whom Miriam had seen that atternoon.
It had been but a glimpse on her part,
but it had shocked her into unconsciousness, and, for weeks afterward,
she never went outside the house
without fear and trembling lest she should encounter the same apparl-

tion again.
But she never saw him. and, grad-ually, she grew to think that she must have been mistaken. "It had only been some one who strangely resembled him: her—her husband—was dead, so, of course, there was no fear that he could ever come back to disturb ker life again."

she told herself, and this belie a certainty to her, as time came But to return to Richard Heatherton, as he stood regarding the woman whom he had wronged.

Instead of the faded and heart

Instead of the laded and heart-broken creature he had thought to see, he now looked upon a graceful figure clad in a pretty tea-gown of fawn color, with an embroidered front, a dainty ruching of soft lace

about her throat and wrists, a heavy cord with tassels about her waist.

She was standing before an elegant etagere covered with costly bric-a-brac, carefully wrapping the choice things in soft tissue paper, and her attitude was replete with life and grace. ife and grace.

Her hair was of the same bright.

time fire and admiration, as he thus

lighted with something of their oldtime fire and admiration, as he thus
looked non the love of his youth.

"I worder if I could—I wonder if
she would," he whispered, disconnectedly. "She's lovely as ever, and, if
Ben Lawson has taken them into his
heart, and means to make them his
heirs, it might be the easiest and
safest way out of all my difficulties."

Then he colored a violent crimson,
and a revulsion of feeling seemed to
go with a great shock through him.

"Never!" he hissed, between his
teeth. "Vera must never know—it
would break her heart, and that I
could not bear. No, it can never be
unless—they would promise to keep
their secret from her."

Some movement on his part, just
then, caused Miriam to turn, and she
saw the man standing there in the
archway between the two rooms,
peering at her with that con-

at her with that con- dead.

centrated gaze, and she recognized him instantly, for, forgetting his caution while watching her, he had parted the curtains sufficiently to reveal his whole face. She did not start nor make a sound, but her eyes dilated with a frightened look, and she seemed to become suddenly frozen where she stood.

"Ha! I perceive you recognize me," Richard Heatherton began. "It me," Richard Heatherton began. "It is a long time since we mat, Miriam, and I suppose that you, with everybody else, have believed me to be dead. You have changed very little—far less than I; but don't look so shocked, my girl," he interposed, misinterpreting the look of loathing which leaped into her eyes, for one of terror, "for I have no intention of doing you any harm." of doing you any harm."

The sound of his voice unlocked her

...

powers of speech at last.
"Why are you here?" she panted, reaching out one white, slender hand to grasp the back of a chair for

"Why am I here?" repeated her companion. "In search of you, of

course."
"Who told you where I was?"
"My own eyesight—I followed you here less than a half hour ago."
"Your object?" she demanded with cold hauteur, and fast regaining her omposure.
The man laughed, a short, uneasy

laugh.

He felt a veritable coward in the accusing presence of this beautiful woman, whose purity and strength of character shone through her truthful eyes, and from every lineament of her fair face, and shamed his own

gross nature.

But he tried to hide the feeling bemeath a light exterior.

"Come, come, Miriam," he said, in a concillatory tone, "don't put on those heroic airs. I own that I used you badly in those old days, but I have grown older and wiser, and I would be glad to make you some refurat. glad to make you some repara

"Reparation!" she repeated, in a tone that stung him like the cut of a 'Are you so unforgiving?" he asked

"Are you so unforgiving?" he asked with a frown.

"There can be no forgiveness for the wrong which you contemplated doing me," she returned coldly, but with a face so deadly pale, as she thus recalled her past sufferings, that he thought she must drop senseless at his feet.

But she straightened herself after a moment and resumed: "I use the

a moment and resumed: "I use the word 'contemplated' purposely, for though you planned to wreck my life you were foiled in the fulfilment of your intentions, even though I did not learn the truth for years after-

not learn the truth for years afterward.

"Oh! I believed in you, Richard Heatherton," she went on, with a quiver of passion in her voice.
"I loved you—I staked my all upon you, and—lost, as every one must lose who makes an idol of a human being. At least I believed for a time that I had lost; fortune's wheel was long in turning to help me up—from the depths into which I had been plunged, but the truth prevaited at last, and I discovered that, instead of being the despised outcast I had so long believed myself to be, I was a lawful wife and my child was honorably born. honorably born.

honorably born.

"You are skeptical—you do not believe me," Miriam interposed, as she
caught sight of the sneer that curled
his lips, although he, too, was now
deadly pale, "but the facts cannot
be contested, for I hold the proofs
n my possessien to-day. Ah!"—with
a sharp note of agony in her voice, "do
you remember that morning, Richard
Heatherton, when I pleaded with you
for what was more than life to me,
and you struck me down with a single
blow that was like a poisoned dagger blow that was like a poisoned dagger in my heart?—when you jeeringly told me that I was no wife—that you had simply deceived me, just for the sport—the pastime of a season? Of course you remember it—you could never have forgotten it, for even in that brief hour of your triumph you feared me—you believed that you had made a mad woman of me, and like a coward, you fled from me, and the vengeance you were afrail that I and my father might wreak upon you. That was why you hastened from the country—not because of blow that was like a poisoned dagge your debts, as was reported among your friends; you were afraid of an outraged woman," and the scorn which rang through Mirlam Heatherton's clear tones made the hot color surge in a crimson sheet over her listener's face.

(To be Continued.)

ENGLISH PHRASES TOO MUCH. French Woman Has Trouble in Making Herself Understood.

French woman living in Chicago A French woman fiving in Cincago who has been in this country only a year has been having a terrible struggle with the English language. Very often she is completely bewildered by the variety of ways in which the same idea may be expressed, but she is even more perplexed by the variety of ideas denoted by the same expression. She more perpieved by the same expression. She has a young woman friend in Paris who is an expert milliner. The girl in Paris is very anxious to come to this country to try her fortune, and also to be with her old friend. The Chicago lady, erstwhile of France, is extremely desirous of doing what she Her hair was of the same bright, brown tint, which he had so often smoothed and praised in the old days, and she wore it dressed much the same, a few soft silken tresses curling lightly upon her white forehead. Her complexion was still fair and delicate, her eyes clear and bright, her manner animated, and as she moved her head from side to side, he caught sight of the bewitching dimples in her cheeks, which in his youth he had kissed again and again, and laughing to see them grow deeper with the smiles his act called forth. The man flushed and his dusky eyes lighted with something of their old time fire and admiration, as he thus

grande store."

"Indeed, madam," replied the proprietor, "I should be very glad to give your friend a trial, but really we have no room for her."

'Oh, zat make no differen about the room," interrupted madam, "she can gleen wife no."

sleep wif me."
On another occasion the Frenchw man entered a store to purchase pair of street gloves. She approach the counter and made known h wants as best she could. "What size do you wear?" asked th

clerk. "Oh, about half past five, I gu The work of the Ca

gents in South Afri British people, espe itary men, a high countrymen.

A TEACHER'S DREAM. Twas Saturday night, and a teacher

sat Alone, her task pursuing; She averaged this and she

that
Of all her class were doing;
She reckoned percentages, so many boys,
And so many girls are counted,
And marked all the tardy and absen-

tees, d to what all the absent And amounted Names and residences wrote in full,

Names and residences wrote in full,
Over many columns of pages;
Yankee, Teutonic, African, Celt,
And averaged all their ages;
The date of admission of every one,
And cases of flagellation,
And prepared a list of the graduates
For the coming examination.

Her weary head sank low on her book And her weary heart still lower, for some of her pupils had little brain. And she could not furnish more. She slept, she dreamed, it seemed she

died, And her spirit went to Hades, And they met her there, with a question fair, state what the per cent. of your grade is. "State

Ages had slowly rolled away, Leaving but partial traces And the teacher's spirit walked

In the old familiar places, mound of fossilized school reports Attracted her observation

As high as the statehouse dome, and as wide
As Boston and annexation.

She came to the spot where they buried her bones.

And the ground was well built over,
But the laborers digging threw out
a skull

Once planted beneath the clover,

disciple of Galen wandering by,

A disciple of Galen wandering by,
Paused to look at the diggers,
And plucking the skull up, looked
thro the eyes,
And saw it was lined with figures.
"Just as I thought," said the young M. D. "How easy it is to kill 'em-

Statistics ossified every fold, Of cerebrum and cerebellum." 'It's a curiosity, sure," said Pat,
"By the bones can you tell the crea-

ture?"
"Oh, nothing strange," said the doctor Was a Nineteenth century teacher."

—Albany Journal.

MERCURY FOUNTAIN.

A fountain of mercury is the most A fountain of mercury is the most interesting sight in a big exhibition now being held in London, and it attracts large crowds every day. Mercury, or quicksilver, is nearly 14 times heavier than water, and it must seem strange to see flatirons must seem strange to see flatirons and large chunks of rock floating around upon its surface in the lower basin The mercury falls to a constant shower of silvery spray from a basin seven feet above the one in which these objects are floating, and it is raised back up into this upper basin by an "endless chain," upon which are fastened 28 tiny buckets. which dip into the mercury and carry it up one after the other. The entire fountain is painted black, and when it is lit up at night the silver rain sparking in ed black, and when it is no up a relight the silver rain sparking in the electric light against a black background is very pretty. Two and a half tons of mercury, costing \$2,970, is the amount used in this remarkable fountain.

THIS LITTLE PIG CAME HOME.

A correspondent of a New Jersey friend writes to him that he has a very sensible pig. He says he had more pigs than he wanted to keep, so he sold one to a man living in so he sold one to a man in high in a neighboring village. The little pig had been living in the pen with his brothers and sisters and had never been outside of it until the man who bought him put him in a basket, that down the ever sad out it in his tied down the cover and put it in wagon to carry to the new hou Late in the afternoon the far who sold the pig says he was prised to see somet across the swampy his home. He watch

through the wet pla until at l that it was his pig he had sold, all covered with who, though very joiced to get by again. He w again. He was the barn, where the only home such. The me the man who

pig, and he Rem

By th

If there is

paper who i ing the valu as a cure following The onl

of his natural life at his old ho

"LEARNIN'" BY MEASURE. "I want you," said the old farmer, "to give Bill about six dollars' worth o' schoolin'-pervided you'll take it out in trade. Fer instance, I'll start him on three bushels o' corn; then, when that's out, I'll keep him a-movint on a coupie o' smokehouse hams; I'll give you a young helfer ter larn him writin', an' a home-raised cow ter beat figurers in his head." writin', an' a home-raised cow ter beat figgers in his head."

"Do you want him to learn any of

the higher branches?"
"Well, after he climbs a leetle you

might throw in 'bout a bushel or two
o' them, ef you think fit—or say, 'bout
a quarter o' beef's worth."—Atlanta Constitution.
ENOUGH OF HOMER.

"That venerable man," said the guardian spirit, who was showing him about the place, "is the poet Homer. Would you like to meet him?" "Not in a thousand years!" exclaimed the newly arrived spirit, who had been a college student only the day before.

GEORGIE AND PA. Paw was reading in an almaunick that I Brot home from the drug store last nite, and pritty soon he com-menct to laf.

"What's rong?" maw ast.
"This is one of the Best joaks I ever seen," paw says, "Lissun and I'll read it' To you. "Why is the Mistake of a Dockter not as bad as that of a Dentist?" Do you no?" pa ast.
"No," maw told him.

"No," maw told him.
"'Becoz,' paw red, 'one fills six feet and the utre fills an aiker.'"
"How do they do that?" says maw.
"Becoz they make a mistake," paw

"Which makes it?" maw ast. "Both of them," paw says. "Didn't I just read it? That's why the mis-take the dockter makes ain't as Bad

as the docker makes and as as the dentust's."

"Why not?" maw ast.

"The dockter only fills six Feat,"
paw anserd, "and the Dentust Fills an

"I don't understand about the Feat," "I don't understand about the Feet,"
maw told him. "Why does he fill dx
feet, and what does he fill them with!"
Paw began to look kind of glassy
out of his eyes, and he Red the foak
again to Himself, so he would be
sure he Didn't make Enny mistake.
Then he says:
"Why, you see if a Dockter would
make a mistake it mite be fatle, and
So he would fill Six feat of erth with
a man. Recoz the man would be

a man, Becoz the man would be About six feet long, you no."
"I don't see much to Laff at about Sutch a thing," maw told him. "May be it miten't be a man at all, or size

he mite Be short." he mite Be short."

"Oh, well," paw says, "it Just says he would be a six footer so to make it come in funny with the aiker."

"What does it mean by that?"

maw ast.

"That's the joke," paw says.

"Which is?" maw Told him.

"Why, the aiker, you no." Paw

"Where are they enny joak about That?" maw ast.
"The dentust fills it, you no," paw sed, but he dissem to be very sure about it time. out you sed he

"Yes," m made a
"Don't
paw asi
an aiker
ers of gr
"But wi
in?" maw
"Why, i

looking

or Crofoot Organises the Dietar susage Trust on a Capital of \$5,000,000 and Accepts a Small Infallment of Cash on Account.

[Copyright, 1900, by C. B. Lewis.] It was a canvasser for "The Life o oleon," price \$3.50 in calf, and he had scarcely exhibited his sample copy when Major Crofoot arose and took him by the hand and exclaimed: "Just the man I wanted to see of all

others in the world! By George, but this is luck!" "I shall be happy to book your or-

der," smilingly replied the canvasser.

Will you take calf or morocco?" "My dear man," continued the mamy name is on a sign at the door, but it doesn't state my business. Let me say to you that I am a grand promoter of enterprises, an organizer, a solidater, an originator of some of the most stupendous and gigantic schemes of the country. You have come to the right man in the right

"Will you take calf or morocco?" "Six stupendous enterprises in the last six weeks-one per week-and every one of them bound to pay a quarterly dividend of 30 per cent-box do it. That's \$1.20 per year, and I'd like to see the diamond mines doing Six stupendous enterprises originated, capitalized and floated, and now comes the seventh. Fortune must have directed your footsteps. I am going to take you in. Yes, sir, I'll give n a show compared to which the \*Life of Napoleon' can't be mentioned. Let me congratulate you, sir-let me shake hands with another newborn millionaire!"

"Y-e-s, but how about the book, was asked.

"You have heard of the dietary | the bill. sausage, of course," said the major as he walked to and fro; "invented by accident by one of the greatest chefs in America, and, as he had no idea of what a good thing he had struck, I bought his right, title and interest for



tritive

"Yes, we will call it the Great American Dietary Sausage company," inter-rupted the major, "and as purchasing agent we'll deposit \$500,000 to your credit to start on; salary to be weekly or monthly, just as you elect, and the dividends on the stock to come quarterly. I need \$10 to see my way clear, but if you can't spare that sum give me \$5. And there you are, sir

there you are." "But I haven't got \$5."

"Don't neglect this golden opportuni-ty, my dear contemporary; don't do it. The man who invented the Welsh rabbit made \$3,000,000 and lived to be 90 years old. Angel cake brought its in ventor \$1,000,000 while he lived and a monument 40 feet high after death Hoky poky ice cream won't be in it with dietary sausage. Peanut brittle and lobster salad have already gone to the rear. Why, sir, any moment a tele graph boy may come in with a telegram from the president reading: 'Congratulations on your dietary; have only eaten one barrel and am sure shall be renominated. Send another by express.' The very next mail will probably bring unsolicited testimonials from a dozen actresses and four or five senators. It is needless for me to tell you that delays are dangerous. Time, tide and the dietary sausage wait for no man. If you haven't got \$5, I'll try and make \$3 do. Leave your nan

"The 'Life of Napoleon' "-"Never mind the 'Life of Napoleon, my boy. Napoleon was a great man but Major Crofoot wasn't on earth then. We are not delving in the past but digging into the future. Where Napoleon made \$100 you'll make \$5, 000. Let others conquer the world by force of arms if they will, but we'll

sage. You've certainly got \$2 you. I want to get the organization perfected today.' "I've—I've only got a dollar," stammered the canvasser as he exhibited

conquer it by force of dietary sau-

"Well, I'll take it and make it go as far as it will," replied the major as the greenback changed hands. feel safer for having invested money in the enterprise. Stock will be ready in about two weeks, and as soon as we can erect and equip a factory I'll make the dollar do, and you'd bet ter begin posting up on meats. When we once get started"-

"But I came up here to sell you this

"When we once get started, we'll use up at least 1,000 tons per week, and you must be able to tell at a whether the meat is juicy enough for our purpose. That's all, and there you are, and I'll send for you when the papers are ready to be igned. I think we'll make the ground floor price on stock 20 cents, but maybe ve can scale that figure down a little. At any rate, there you are, and you ave every confidence that your canvassing days are ended. Turn to he right, please, and good day-good

"But listen a minute. I came up here

to sell you"-"And don't give me away-don't do it," cautioned the major as he pushed his caller along. "Just keep mum and saw wood until our patent is secured, and then we'll jump on the whole world with both feet and boom dietary royalty. Ground floor-\$15,000 per year-golden opportunity. Don't miss sausage even to the drawing rooms of

A minute later the canvasser found himself on the street, and when he was asked what had happened him that he looked so put out he replied:

"Why, I went up to sell a man a \$3.50 subscription book, and I'll be hanged if he didn't turn me out and get my only dollar in cash besides!" M. QUAD.

Sustaining His Theory. he is ready to abandon his own usions, duly put on record, if subent int stigations prove them president of a great te a volume on the

After it had been had gone to New for its publication ried, and the manuand all his notes

> I should have hereas now I ng!" ngman's Maglogists who were n a lonely moun had written a

ce it. Ten years hat fire was the

oking about on saw his friend served, as great stone

> confounded igh to suit my branch

but, hard

HE BET ON THE SEVEN | OLD TIMES, OLD FRIENDS, OLD LOVE

A GAMBLER'S SCHEME THAT WORK-ED WELL FOR AWHILE.

He Forget One Very Important Thing, However, and His Last Plunging Wager Brought Ruin and Tragedy In Its Wake.

A gentleman who lives in the Blue Grass and who has been a very extensive traveler has a silver service so magnificent in design and heavy in weight that its peers in the whole world may be numbered on the fingers of one hand. The owner is even now. when past middle age, a "good fellow," who loves conviviality, and no game is too hazardous for him if he has the amount of the stakes. He takes pleasure in telling the history of his serv ice, as it concerns the most audacious game of chance he ever witnessed. -

ago," he always begins, "I got in with a crowd of men, English and natives, whose passion for gambling knew no bounds. Strange as it may seem, none of them knew poker, and I made my-self solid with them by teaching them, but their great game was roulette.

where they had a miniature Monte Carlo, and many nights did we spend around the great wheel, with our money and prospects hanging on the black or red. The wheel was entirely made of wood, and when it was spun around cover was put over the machine so that they could keep on betting when it had ceased to turn.
"There is a worm down there in

that climate that gets into furniture and bores until nothing but a shell is left. You may sit on a chair that looks perfectly strong, but at the first touch it collapses. This seems irrelevant, but it is not, as you may see later. In fact, that worm plays the title role in the tragedy I am going to

"There was a wealthy Bolivian planter who had been a general in the war between Bolivia and Chile back in the early eighties. He was never absent a night from our games, but he would frequently stand about for a week and never make a bet larger than \$10. Then he would suddenly cry out just as the operator was about to lift the cover and register the highest bet the house would permit. Next he would place all the money he could find takers for among the gentlemen present Before the season was far advanced he had won great sums, and we had all felt the results of his freakish luck. It seemed that when he played 7—black he could not lose, and he seemed to realize it, for when he did call that number he would put all he owned in

"Still he was a gentleman and a famous duelist, and no one cared to question his methods. It went on this way for two months. Then one night wheel stopped, and there was the silence of the prairies in the room. We could hear the ball fall into the compartment distinctly. We could hear the distant tinkling of a mandolin. The planter leaped up as from a catalepsy: 'Seven-black, senores. I will take all any of you or all of you will Well. I had been winning stron and was so much to the good that I was reckless.

'Five dollars,' I said. "'Good, senor,' he replied.

"He placed his entire fortune in different wagers. There were a number of strangers present, and they all seemed big flush. Then slowly, as a priest officiating at some solemn, barbaric ceremony, the banker removed the top. We all stood for a moment, and the tension was such that a carriage wheel on the cobblestones outside made us all start. 'Red,' came the announcement.

"The Bolivian was white as snow, but his voice was unshaken as he said: 'Gentlemen, you shall all

for me, I am ruined.' "That night he shot himself, and his will, which had been written just before his death, arranged for the payment of all his debts. I was to receive the service for my share, though it is worth much more. But what I valued much more than that was a note in which he expressed his attachment for me and asked me to accept the silver as a gift and not a debt.

"He left also a curious manuscript, written some time before, which seem ed to be a sore of private journal. He stated in this that his ears were so accurate that he could detect the difference between the fall of a pin and a needle. One night, so he says, he heard the ball fall into the compartment with a hollow thud, and when the machine was opened he made note of the number and color, '7-black.' Later, when alone for a moment, he found that the aforesaid worm had bored under that compartment. He sounded the excavation with a straw and found that it extended no farther than that one number. Then all he had to do was to listen and when his acute hearing told him that his number had come to

get all the money possible on it. "Yes, gentlemen, he had all his plans laid to perfection. There was only one weak spot in his calculations. He forgot that those worms could keep or boring."

Not Responsible. "Say, what right have you got to kick?" asked the man. "You never

"That's just the reason I have a right to kick," said the tall man with the unhappy look. "As long as I don't vote am not to blame for the actions of the fellows that are elected."-Indian-

Coronach is a name formerly use the funeral dirge among the Irish cottish highlanders. The dirge, Scotland, is in Ireland con s the "keen."

There are no days like the good old days The days when we were youthful; When humankind were pure of min And speech and deeds were truthf Before a love for sordid gold Slaves to the tyrant fashion.

There are no girls like the good old girls-Against the world I'd stake 'em-As buxom and smart and clean of heart As the Lord knew how to make 'em. They were rich in spirit and common sens

A piety all supportin; They could bake and brew and had school, too, And they made the likeliest courtin.

There are no boys like the good old boys
When we were boys together,
When the grass was sweet to the brown bare feet
That dimpled the laughing heather,
When the pewee sung to the summer dawn
Of the bee in the billowy clover,
Or down by the mill the whippoorwill
Echoed his night song over.

There is no love like the good old love-The love that mother gave us. We are old, old men, yet we pine again For that precious grace—God save us.

So we dream and dream of the good old times,
And our hearts grow tenderer, fonder,
As those dear old dreams bring sootbing gleam
Of heaven away off yonder.

—Eugene Field.

WELLINGTON'S DECISION When the Moment to Strike Be

Badajos lies in Spain five miles from the Portuguese frontier. It was the key of a situation. Wellington's chance was to strike at Badajos before the French marshals could combine and crush him. His task was both in front of him and behind him. He lacked transport: he lacked food for the men: the soldiers were eating cassava root instead of bread: the bullocks were weak and emaciated. All this was the doing of the parliament at home.

But Wellington knew that the m ment to strike had come and he seems to have hesitated very little. Placing no faith in the tongues of the Portuguese, he made his plans with all possible secrecy. The guns for the siege were loaded on board the transport at Lisbon and consigned to a fictitious address. But in the river Sadhao they were placed upon smaller vessels, and finally they were again landed and drawn by bullocks to Eloas, a post in the possession of the allies. Having stationed two-thirds of his force under General Graham and General Hill to prevent a most probable interference ov Soult and Marmont, Wellington advanced, reaching Eloas on the 11th of March, 1812. He had made the most

The stupidity of the Portuguese had vied with the stupidity of the govern-ment at home. Wellington had been carrying the preparation for the campaign upon his own shoulders. If he was to win Badajos, he was to win it with no help save that from gallant and trustworthy subordinates. He was ill withal. Even his strangely steellike nature had bent be ble of preparation amid such indifference. But on March 16 Beresford, with three divisions, crossed the Guardians on pontoons and flying bridges, drove the enemy's outposts and invested Badajos.—Stephen Crane in New Lip-

THE CITY OF HONGKONG.

It Is One of the Most Unhealthy Spots on the Globe.

In spite of all the precautions that have been taken, the perfect sanitation of the city, the fine natural drainage, the cleanliness of the streets, Hongkong is one of the most unhealthful spots on the globe. With its tropical neat the lofty peaks that half encircle it catch the clouds that the rapid evaporation create, and they are squeezed like a sponge, the floods of ain pouring down in streaming tor-

The houses lack light, although they are built as well as they could be, perforated ceilings, through which the plerced by the outer walls. The floors liam F. Cody (Buffalo Bill), lives at are brilliantly waxed, carpets, owing to the great dampness, being dispensed with. The great difficulty is to se cure light and proper ventilation. The streets are very narrow, and the towering walls of buildings opposite obstruct the light in front, while at the rear the courts of terraces crowded with foliage cast a heavy shade from that direction. In the gardens, while plants flourish luxuriantly, there is no grass, but the ground is green with moss, just as it grows in damp, shady places in cooler climates. The heat and the great humidity are destructive to health, and it is doubtful if there is a single normal liver in the whole of

Hongkong. English women who come out with complexions of cream and roses grow thin and sallow. The Hongkong complexion is a startling grayish green and the old resident has with this pal lor dark bluish circles under the eyes The least exertion includes exhaust ing perspiration, and people become gaunt and thin.

The Hub's Finest. Stranger-I notice there are several colicemen gathered at that comer and conversing in an excited manner. What is the trouble?

Bostonian-When I passed them just now, they were wrangling over the tion of the word "intuition." -Chicago Tribune.

Financial Difficulties.
"Pa, what is financial difficulty?" Well, it is having so much money ou don't know what to do with it or having so little money that you can't do a thing."

The famous clock in the Palais de Justice in Paris dates from 1370 and the work of the celebrated De Vick whose turret clocks are the earliest on reliable record.

Pearls are sometimes found in sel shells.

MADDENED ELEPHANTS.

The Great Brutes Often Driven Wild by Fearful Tusk Aches.

"Zanzibar," said Robert Crawford, "is the greatest market for South African ivory, which is brought there in large quantities from the interior. This ivory is placed in large warehouses from which it is either sold at once or else held therein for a better market. The man in charge of these warehouses was a very interesting character, an expert in ivory. He told me many curious things about it and among others propounded the following theory as an explanation of why elephants go mad and occasionally run

magnificent tusks, measuring fully 14 feet from tip to tip, which in life must have been carried by a veritable Go-liah among elephants. The expert in showing me these tusks pointed out the fact that while one was complete and flawless the other was broken off at the point and showed deep scratches and abrasions throughout its length.

"'Now,' said he, 'if you will look near the base you will find a hole made by decay that had struck into the nerves and given that elephant a toothache. And think what a tooth ache of toothaches a 14 foot tooth must have held. In his effort to relieve this pain the elephant rubbed his tusk against rocks and trees and drove i into the earth, which mutilated it in the manner you see here. I have fre quently come across places where an lephant has ripped up great spaces in the forest and torn down the trees, and I am positive that toothache was the cause of this frenzy.

"'An elephant in a circus going suddenly mad and killing his keeper is not an uncommon thing, but I'll wager that in nine cases out of ten if they would properly investigate the matter they would find that the brute's sudden frenzy sprung from so ordinary a cause as common, everyday toothache."-

A TRIUMPH OF SURGERY.

The Case of a Man Who Swallowed

A case recorded in the Boston Medical and Surgical Journal by Dr. M. H. Richardson is a remarkable example of the extraordinary feats in swal-lowing foreign bodies sometimes per-

A man, aged 29 years, was admitted to the hospital. He said that two weeks previously, while he was in a despondent state, he had endeavored to swallow his suspenders and had sno ceeded in settle. swallow his suspenders and had suc-ceeded in getting down certain portions, but how much he had swallowed he could not tell. He did not complain of pain, but rather of discomfort under the breast while eating. The foo at times passed easily into the stomach. At other times it was regurgitated immediately. Nothing could be seen in the throat. With a probe some ob struction was felt.

A skiagram showed a suspender buckle at the middle of the chest and possibly another higher up. As the chief danger in esophageal impaction is from ulceration into the great vesels, especially when the foreign body has sharp edges, and as fatal erosion usually takes place in two weeks or less, it was concluded that if there was any erosion it was sufficiently advanced to make even the most careful manipulation dangerous. The proble was how to perform extraction with-

out producing fatal hemorrhage. The throat was opened, and with a pair of forceps, a string attached to s brass ring and then half a suspende with two buckles and finally a third buckle were removed. A probang was passed into the stomach without meeting with further obstruction.

The wound was closed with silk sutures, and recovery ensued.

Not an Indian.

daughter of a place in Wyoming which bears the strange name of B. X. Ranch, Slack Among the curious questions put to her by visitors are these: "I suppose you have a large collec-

tion of Indian scalps?" "Have you ever been scalped yourelf?

"Do you keep buffaloes as domestic

Once, on the ranch, while she was entertaining a foreign stranger, her father rode by, and she said: "There goes Colonel Cody now."

The man looked at the horsems

ong and anxiously. "Are you sure about it?" "Certainly. I know him very well

indeed." "Well, I declare! I was never so sur prised in my life. Why, that man is gentleman and not an Indian at all."

Don't Borrow. Only the other day a Boston firm of sharks charged a man \$5 for making out the mortgage on a loan of \$10 and then charged him interest. A Lowell shark recently loaned a man \$20 and charged him \$3 for making out the mortgage, and every month he cause the man to sign a new mortgage and charges him \$3 each time, besides the regular rate of interest, thus bringing the interest up to \$100 per cent per annum. The several mortgages are not recorded since the first one, and every \$3 the borrower pays goes into the lender's pocket

Matter of Doubt. Dix-I want to congratulate you. Mir On what?
Dist understand you are the father of a fine boy.

that was about three Mix-Oh, nonths ago. Dix-But it is a matter of congratu

lation just the same, ign't it? Mix-I don't know about that. only got about 15 minutes' sleep last night.-Detroit Free Press.

"No Eye Like the Master's Eye."

You are master of your health, and if you do not attend to duty, the blame is easily located. If your blood is out of order, Hood's Sarsaparilla will purify it.

It is the specific remedy for troubles of the blood, kidneys, bowels or liver. Heart Trouble—"I had heart trouble for a number of years and different medicines failed to benefit me. I tried Hood's Sarsaparilla and three bottles completely and perfectly cured me." Mrs. C. A. FLINK, Wallace Bridge, N. S.

Wallace Bridge, N. S.

A Safeguard—"As I had lost five children with diphtheria I gave my remaining two children Hood's Sarsaparilla as they were subject to throat trouble and were not very strong. They are now healthler and stronger and have not since had a cold." Mrs. W. H. FLECKER, Pembroke, Ont.

Hood's Sarsapartla Never Disappoints

Hood's Pills cure liver ills; the non-irritating and

No Good In His Case "They put a man in a hot oven to thaw the rheumatism out of him accord-ing to the recipe of the latest cure." "That would never do in my case. I wouldn't be allowed to bake ten min-

utes before some darn creditor would be fooling with the oven door!"—Cleveland Plain Dealer.

Parting Compliments.
So reckless and wild was he,
The grave and reverend faculty,
Observing he had no thirst for knowledge
One day expelled the young man from the

He heard, as he rode away, A neighboring donkey's lusty bray.
"'Tis the mournful goodby," he said, "of my class, And the valedictorian, of course, is an ass."

Natural History.

Sandy Pikes—When a woman shakes her head, 'tain't no use to argue any lon-Pellucid Pete—Same way when a bull shakes his head.—Chicago News.

Her Chin, Too, Is Indispensable. Lots of people get through life on self ssurance. Even the bearded lady of

à truly rural lover, with a truly rural cot, Wood a truly rural maiden all the May; Said the truly rural lover, "Truly rural is our lot; Let us marry in a truly rural way!"

So a truly rural wedding and a truly rural fe Made two true truly rurals truly one, For mought not truly rural truly cared they in the least.

Oh, two truer truly rurals there are none! In Riessed Singleness. Squire (engaging coachman)-Are you Coachman-No, sir. These 'ere scratch

es came from a cat.—Punch. Making It Unanimous To be advanced in all things
With her becomes a rage,
When she cannot longer hide the fact
That she's advanced in age.
—Detroit Journ

Sounds Plausible, Doesn't It? Bobby-What is a fan as applied to Pa-It's an abbreviation of the word



Lookin vour mirror today. Take a last look at your gray hair. Itsuremay the last if you want it so; you needn'tkeep

vour gray hair a week longer than you wish. There's no guesswork about this; it's sure every time.

To recolor to gray hair use-After

using it for two or three weeks notice how much younger you appear, ten years younger

at least. Ayer's Hair Vigor also cures dandruff, prevents falling of the hair, makes hair grow, and is a splen-

did hair dressing.
It cannot help but do these things, for it's a hair-food. When the hair is well fed, it cannot help

but grow. It makes the scalp healthy and this cures the disease that causes dandruff.

# Comfortable Clothes

for little money and with the least expenditure of time and worry by choosing from our fine stock.

## Well made, well-fitting Garments or Man, Youths and Boys, . . . .

A reputation fully warranted and sustained by merit. Special sizes for specially tall, short, stout, or slender men. Your fit is here. . . . .

# M. SILVER.

West Cor. King and Buell Sts.-Brockville

Remember we carry the best lines of American and Canadian Boots and Shoes. Price always the lowest.

# Hardwood Rollers to the Front Again



The great advance in price of Steel and Iron has put the Steel Roller out of sight, but we are on hand with a stock of first class HARDWOOD ROLLERS at a very small advance from last year, which we can ship or deliver at the works on short notice.

For particulars, &c, address

LYN AGRICULTURAL WORKS

Box 52 Lyn Ont.

Athens

# Hardware

Store



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

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

## Wm Karley, Main St., Athens.



# Perfection Cement Rooting

## THE TWO GREAT RAIN EXCLUDERS

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

## W. G. McLAUGHLIN

Athens

Ontario Britton.

## Athens Reporter

WEDNESDAY AFTERNOON

### -BY-B. LOVERIN

### SUBSCRIPTION

\$1.00 PER YEAR IN ADVANCE OR \$1.25 IF NOT PAID IN THREE MONTHS 51.25 IF NOT PAID IN THANKS AUTHOR OF WARD AND THE WAY TO PAPER WILL BE STOPPED UNITED THE PAPER WAY TO PAPER WAY TO PAPER WAY THE WAY

### ADVERTISING.

usiness notices in local or news columns per line for first insertion and 5c per for each subsequent insertion. Legal advertisements, 8c per line for first insertion and 3c per line for each subse-quent insertion.

Advertisements sent without written instructions will be inserted until forbidden and charged full time.
All advertisemen s measured by a scale of solid nonpareli—12 lines to the inch.

### Local Notes

Dress-making apprentices wanted-

Mr. John Webster, who has been

Mrs. Lillie of Lyn is in Athens this week, the guest of Dr. and Mrs. C. C.

Mrs. M. K. Evertts of Smith's Falls was in Athens this week, visiting Mrs. M. A. Evertts.

Mrs. F. Hamlin of New York is visiting at the home of her parents, Dr. and Mrs. Addison.

The highest price paid for Wool in cash, or exchange for cloth, or yarn, at the Athens Woolen Mill.—Jas. F.

A number of the members of Rising

Sun Lodge A.F. A.M. joined with their Delta brethren in attending di-vine service on Sunday last. The steam yacht Sport, after being

thoroughly refitted, made a highly successful trial run among the islands of Charleston Lake on Tuesday last.

In the latter part of May, Messrs. W. P. Richards and A. H. Tett of Newboro, students of the Athens high school, wrote on the examinations for admission as cadets to the Royal Military College, Kingston. Their names appear well to the front in the list of

John Boyd of Prescott who was called upon by a policeman in that town to assist in arresting a drunken man has demanded that the town council reimburse him in the sum of \$26, the amount of his doctor's bill for injuries received at the hands of

On Sunday last, while visiting at the On Sunday last, while visiting at the home of his daughter, Mrs. Dunham, Frankville, Mr. Gershom Yates was taken ill. He drove home, but on Monday morning suffered a slight stroke of paralysis and has since been confined to his bed. His condition

Among those who left on the C.P.R. excursion last week for points in Manitoba and the North West were Mrs. Brockville: Mr. Bulloch, Lyn ; Mrs. Chas. McDougall, son and daughter, Maitland; Miss Billings; Miss Livingston, and Delbert Watson, Athens, and Rev. Mr. Simpson, Mal-

Jack Roach, the notorious crook, who was supposed to have been mixed up in the Napanee bank robbery, but who escaped punishment in that con-nection, has been sentenced to twenty vears in St. Vincent de Paul penetentiary. He was convicted some time ago of robbing a merchant named Rooney, in a bold manner in his store. The police had been after him for some time but he managed to elude them

The Methodists in the United States at the General Conference recently held at Chicago, after a very keen debate, have abolished the time limit, thus removing what has been one of the characteristic features of Methodism since the time of Wesley. The change will make possible a life pastorate, and in case of dissatisfaction a change can be effected without waiting for the expiration of a time limit.

### Farmers' In

The annual meeting of Leeds farmers institute was held at Delta last week. The officers of last year were re-elected viz.: President, W. M. Bass, Newboro;

No cheese was sold on Brockyille board last week. The highest figure offered was 104c and the salesmen de-clined to part with their goods. The offering totalled 4,661 boxes, of which 3,134 were colored and the balance

From a paper received from the West a few days ago, we learn that Mr. Arthur Fisher of Melita, Man., continues to take an active interest in athletics. He is captain of the local baseball team and took a prominent part in a tournament recently held at

Continued lack of rain in our own Canadian North-west as well as in the wheat regions of the United States, it is said will very materially reduce the crop of that grain. One-half crop only, is reported in some quarters. This probability has at once sent the price of wheat upwards.

It your boy does not make the progress in school you think he should, before censuring the teacher, make an observation along two lines; first, as-certain whether he smokes cigarettes, and second, whether his reading out of school is of a kind to help his work in school. Cigarettes and dime novels are the curse of many a boy's life, and parents should realize it before it is

There are to be two Sabbath school picnics at Charleston lake on Saturday next, viz. : the Baptist and the Anglican. The latter will start from Christ church at 9 o'clock a. m. These an-nual outings are thoroughly enjoyed by the children and such parents as recognize it to be their duty to attend and assist in caring for the little ones and in adding to their pleasure.

On Saturday last the children of St. Paul's Presbyterian S. school had their annual outing at Charleston lake, As usual, Lake View Cottage, the summer home of Mr. Joseph Thomp son, and the beautiful little grove con nected therewith, was made head-quarters for the day. The weather was highly fayorable and every feature of the day, especially the exellent dinner provided, was a marked success.

As expected, the annual basket pic nic of Brockville Farmers' Institute, held at Lyn last week, was a great success. At the business meeting in success. At the business meeting in the morning, all the old officers were re-elected. Dinner was served in the grove, entertaining and instructive addresses were delivered by Geo. P. Graham, M.P.P., D. Derbyshire and others, and music was furnished by the Citizens' Band of Brockville.

The attention of all persons whose duty it is to register births, marriages or deaths with the division registrar is called to the heavy penalty pre-scribed for non-compliance with the law. The half-yearly returns have to be made by the village clerk on the 1st of July and he will have to report all cases of dereliction of duty that come to his knowledge. Don't delay calling if you have any registrations to

A case of peculiar interest to wheelmen was tried in Carleton Place before Mr. P. Struthers, J. P. Mr. Walter Kibbee, ticket agent, was charged with infraction of the local by law prohibiting the use of bicycles on sidewalks.

Mr. J. S. L. McNeely, defendant's council, contended that, the roadway having been recently fixed with macadamizing stone, defendant was justi-fied in avoiding the same by making reasonable use of the sidewalk. This view was sustained, and the action dismissed with costs.

farm being situated near Lillie's school house. The tuneral took place on Tuesday at Battersea. Miss Lillie's many friends in Athens extend to her heartfelt condolences on her sudden and sad hereavement.

### Ontario Synod

The executive committee of Ontario ynod is to be couvened on Tuesday, September 4th, to open with service in St. George's cathedral at 10 a.m.; preliminary business session at 11.30; balloting for bishop at 3 p. m. The bishop of Ottawa is to be invited to preside at the Synod's deliberations, and in case of his inability to attend the higher of Towarts or higher of the bishop of Toronto or bishop of Niagara will be urged to come.

"If I were to give you an orange," said Judge Foote, of Topeka, "I would viz.: President, W. M. Bass, Newboro; simply say, 'I give you the orange, vice-president, John Cook, Warburton; but should the transaction be intrusted secretary-treasurer, Freeman Pritton, to a lawyer to put in writing he would secretary-treasurer, Freeman Portton,
Gananoque; directors, North Crosby,
J. H. Whelan, Westport; George S.
Duncan, Newboro; Newboro, J. H.
Singleton, R. O. Leggett, Newboro;
South Crosby, A. D. Delong, Elgin,
W. M. Bass, Newboro; Bastard, H.

The street of the writing lew word adopt this form: 'I hereby give, grant and convey to you all my interest, right, title and advantage of and in said orange, together with its rind, skin, júice, pulp and pits; and all, rights and advantage therein, with full wower to bite, suck or otherwise eat W. M. Bass, Newboro; Bastard, H. E. Eyre, Chantry, John Bowser, Delta; Leeds and Lansdowne Rear, W. W. McKinley, R. Tait, Seeley's Bay; Leeds and Lansdowne Front, John Cook, Warburton, I.W.Bradley, Lansdowne; Gananoque, R. Brough, F, Britton. trary in any wise notwithstanding.

Professor Wiggins of Ottawa, was interviewed by a Jr hal man as to his opinion of the worker during July and August and replied: "I will give it to you without he itation, not as a prediction but as a opinion. The temperature of the months will not be above the average, but there will be strong splashes of heat. The hottest days will be July 24th to 27th and August 23rd to 24th. These periods will be immediately followed by cold weather for several days caused by violent thunder storms. The last days of June will be very warm, but days of June will be very warm, but

George Robertson, Morrisburg, insured in the A.O.U.W. for \$2,000, went to Minnesota in 1891 to attend the wedding of a relative. He was present at it, and the last known of him was when he borrowed a valise from one of his brothers preparatory to to returning. His wife, who lives near Morrisburg, has paid the A.O.U.W. dues ever since and to-day asked judge Ferguson to have her husband declared dead in order that she may collect the insurance. The case was reserved. insurance. The case was reserved.

### Death of Norris Loverin.

At his home at Greenbush this (Wednesday) morning, Mr. Norris Loverin departed this life, aged 83

Mr. Loverin's health had not been good for several months, though he was confined to his bed for only a few weeks. He suffered no pain, but was subject to attacks of weakness, in one

of which he passed away.

The funeral will take place at 10.30 a, m. on Friday. Service will be conducted in the Methodist church at Greenbush.

### A Chapter on Man.

Man that is married to woman is of many days and full of trouble. In the morning he draweth his salary and in the evening, behold! it is gone. It it is as a tale that is tol!. It vanisheth, and no one knoweth whither it goeth. He riseth up, clothed in the chilly garments of the night, and seekest the somnambulent paregoric with which to soothe his infant posterity. He commeth forth as the horse or ox, spring. He spendeth his shekels in the purchase of fine linen to cover the bosom of his family yet himself is seen in the gate of the city with one suspender. Yea, he is altogether wretch-

The editor was busy when he called ad asked, "How are the markets?" He was reterred to the office wit, who looked wise and said: Young men unsteady; girls, lively and in demand papas, firm but declining; mammas, unsettled but waiting for higher bids; coffee, considerably mixed; fresh fish active and slippery; wheat a grain better than barley; eggs, quiet but ex-pect to open up shortly; whiskey, still going down; onions, strong and rising; breadstuffs, heavy; boots and shoes, those in the market are soled and are constantly going up and down hats and caps, not as high as last year, except foolscap, which is stationery tobacco, very low and has a downward tendency; silver, close, but not close enough to get a hold of; cheese,

### Speak Thieving.

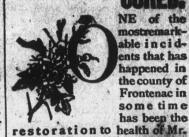
The numerous cases of petty theft reported in Athens within the las ew weeks indicate that, emboldened by success and immunity, the thieves ing the nun offences, and a corresponding increase in their gravity may now be expected if these offenders are not dealt with summarily. On Saturday last, during MONEY TO LOAN Miss A. Lillie, teacher of the junior a temporary absence of the family, the home of Dr. Addison was entered called to her home at Battersea by the death of her father, which occurred on Saturday, last. Deceased, Mr. Wm death of her father, which occurred on Saturday, last. Deceased, Mr. Wm Lillie, was for many years a highly esteemed resident of Plum Hollow, his farm being situated near Lillie's school these marauders are captured, housest holders should be on their guard and give all assistance possible in discovering the thieves.

Your Doctor's Advice—Has not always been according to his conscience because for years he's been schooled in prejudices which dub every proprietary remedy as "quackery"—to-day he knows better and practices better, and such worthy remedies as Dr. Von Stan's Pineapple Tablets are among the constant prescriptions in his daily practice because he has proved them so potent in stomach troubles-60 in a box, 35 cents. Sold by J. P. Lamb.

At Burritt's Rapids, on June 20, 1900, Peter Theodore DePencier in the 86th year of his age.



# PIRSI



NE of the ble incidappened in the county of Frontenac in some time

Thomas Todd, Lockmaster at Brewer's Mills, Ont. Mr. Todd suffered for twelve years rheumatism in his shoulder. extreme was the pain that he unable to perform his daily labor or even dress himself. During the last year the pain was particularly acute. He used allsort of patent medicines, recommended for the cure of rheumatism. without obtaining relief. Finally he was persuaded to give Dr. Hall's Rheumatic Cure a trial. The contents of the first bottle The contents of the first bottle gave him ease. He continued the treatment, taking the contents of eight bottles, which effected a perfect cure. Te-day he is as well and sound as ever—free, of pains and aches—and gives the free use of his name in the hope that it will be the means of other rheumatic sufferers finding a cure, as he did.

Dr. Hall's Rheumatic Cure is put up hi so

Dr. Hall's Rheumatic Cure is put up in 36 cent bottles, containing ten days' treatment. For sale by all druggists and dealers in medicine. The Dr. Hall Medicine Co., King, ston, Out.

PROFESSIONAL CARDS.

### DR. C. M. B. CORNELL.

BUELL TREET · · · · BBOCKVILLE PHYSICIAN, SURGEON & ACCOUCHEUR.

### DR. C. B. LILLIE

SURGEON DENTIST, The preservation of the natural teeth and lental diseases affecting the oral cavity a specialty. Gas administered for extracting.

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

W. A. LEWIS.

T. R. BEALE BARRISTER, SOLICITOR, Etc. Office Second flat of Mansell building, next door to the Armstrong House, Main street, Athens

## M. M. BROWN.

COUNTY Crown Attorney, Barrister. Sol-icitor. etc. Offices: Court House, west wing, Brockyille. Money to loan on real

### C. C. FULFORD.

BARRISTER, SOLICITOR and NOTARY Public, etc., for the province of Ontario, Can-ada. Dunham Block, entrance King or Maia street, Brockville, Ont. Money to Loan at lowest rates and on

### MIRIAM GREEN, A. T. C M.

Ist class honor graduate of Toronto Conservatory of Music and 3rd year undergraduate of Trinity University. Plane, Singing, Theory, Harmony, Counterpoint, Canon, Fugue, History of Music, Instrumentation, Acoustics, etc., Punils prepared for exams of Toronto Conservatory of Music and Trinity University-Residence—Greene block, 2nd flat, over Chassel's store, Main St., Athens.

### MONEY TO LOAN.

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

### C. O. C. F.

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

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

### I. 0 F

Court Glen Buell No 878 Independent Order of Foresters, meets in Bingo Hall, Glen Buell, on the 2nd and 4th Friday in each month at 7.30. Visitors always welcome, W. J. ANDERSON, C. R, C. J. GILROY, R. S,

### THE GAMBLE HOUSE. ATHENS.

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

## Brockville

### BUSINESS COLLEGE

The value of a business education depends upon the results that follow. Do you know of any other College whose graduates are as successful as those from the

Brockville school . . . . . . Send for catalogue and you

will understand why. C. W. Gay, Principal is a symptom of Kidney Disease. A well-known doctor has said, "I never yet made a post-mortemex-amination in a case of death from Heart Disease without finding the kidneys were at fault." The Kidney medicine which was first on the market, most success-

the market, most successful for Heart Disease and all Kidney Troubles, and most widely imitated is

Kidney

**Pills** 

PLEASING COLOR SCHEME.

Rose-Tinted Insertions on a Black

Bodice.
A stylish toilet of black canvas

has three narrow box pleats down the middle of the front and two others

Miller's Grip Powders Cure.

Motor Cars.

To Cure a Cold in One Day

Take Laxative Bromo Quinine Tablets. All druggists refund the money if it fails to cure. 25c. E. W. Grove ssignature is on each box.

Longest Canal the Erie.

The longest canal in the world is the Erie, in New York, extending from Albany to Buffalo, a distance of 381 miles.

Minard's Liniment is used by physi-

"Here's a new suit for you," said the Deputy Sheriff on the morning of the execution. "H'm!" grunted the condemned. "For once in my life I'll be dressed to kill."

LIEBIG'S

FIT CURE

Dodd's

Medicine Apparently Had no Effect, Until at the Solicitation of a Friend He Used Dr. Williams' Pink Pills and Was Cured.

(From the Mail, Granby, Quebec.) Mr. Albert Fisher, accountant at ayne's cigar factory, Granby, Que., known to almost every resident of town, and is held in the highest m by all who know him. In conversation with the editor of the Mail itly, something was said coning Dr. Williams' Pink Pills, when Fisher remarked that he had nd these pills a very valuable dicine. It was suggested that he build make his experience known, do to this he readily consented, adding to the Mail the following

tetter for publication:
Granby, March 16, 1900.
In justice to Dr. Williams' Pink
Pills, I think it my duty in view of
what they have done for me, to add
my testimonial to the many which I
have seen in print. For some months
I suffered most severely from pains
up and down my back. It was thought
these ivere due to liver and kidney
trouble, but whatever the cause, they
kent me in terrible agony. The pains these were due to liver and kidney trouble, but whatever the cause, they kept me in terrible agony. The pains were not confined to the back, but would shift to other parts of the body. As a result, I could get little rest; my appetite was much impaired, and I was really a sick man. I tried many different remedies without effect, and which disgusted me with medicine. A friend suggested mat I try Dr. Williams? Pink Pilis. I vas not easily persuaded, for I had given up the use of medicine, as nothing had helped me, but as he insisted, I finally concluded to give them a trial. I purchased one box, and was astonished to find that before it was entirely used, I was quite a bit relieved, and after using six more, was fully restored to my former good health. I take great pleasure in recommending this valuable remedy, that others may profit by my experithat others may profit by my experi-ence, and not suffer the tortures that

Yours sincerely,

Albert Fisher.

Dr. Williams Pink Pills cure by going to the root of the disease. They renew and build up the blood and strengthen the nerves, thus driving se from the system. If your deal does not keep them they will be nt postpaid at 50 cents a box or x boxes for \$2.50, by addressing the r. Williams' Medicine Co., Brockville,

Tea Punch.

Make a strong infusion of six teaspoonfuls of Ceylon tea to a quart of water, strain and add two cupfuls of sugar boiled with one cupful of water, the juice and rind of four lemons and two oranges. Strain into bottles, and seal and set in icebox. When ready to serve pour a little in each glass and fill up with ice water or ice-cold appolinaris. water or ice-cold appolinaris.

His Own Free Will. Dear Sirs,—I cannot speak too
strongly of the excellence of MINARD'S LINIMENT. It is THE remedy in my household for burns, sprains,
etc., and we would not be without it.
It is truly a wonderful medicine.

JOHN A. MACDONALD,
Publisher Arnprior Chronicle.

Not Broken. So you quarrelled with George?" said one young woman.
"Yes,' answered the other, with much pathos.

"Is your engagement broken?"
"Oh, no. I told him I never wanted
to see his face again, and he said
that he would leave me forever. But we didn't go so far as to break our engagement."—Washington Star.

There are many families who use Miller's Worm Powders for all ages in cases of biliousness and claim better results than from any other medisallow Complexion, etc.; nice to correct the trouble.

Process of Making Needles.

Needles are all made by machinery. The piece of mechanism by which the needle is manufactured takes the rate piece of mechanism by which the needle is manufactured takes the rough steel wire, cuts it into proper lengths, files the point, flattens the head, pierces the eyes, then sharpens the tiny instrument and gives it that polish familiar to the purchaser. There is also a machine by which needles are counted and placed in the papers in which they are sold, these being afterward folded by the same contrivance.

## Sick Stomach,

Biliousness, Cramps, Spasms, Nausea, Vomiting, Cured in a few Minutes by Pol-

son's Nerviline. This marvellous remedy has wonderful power in subduing all kinds of pain. For internal use a few drops in sweetened water gives immediate relief. As a liminent for external use nothing can approach its penetrating power. Fen it mes stronger than any other, but pleasant to the taste. Try a ten cent bottle. Sold everywhere.

Ready to Back it Up. "Right ahead of us," resumed the traveler who was narrating his experiences, "yawned the mountain pass"—

"Do you know," artlessly inter-rupted one of the younger women in the company, "that seems very queer to me? How can a mountain yawn?"

"Did you never see Cumberland Gap, And there were no more interrup-

That red nose will soon become repectable in appearance by taking diller's Compound Iron Pils, 50 doses

# AVENGEO MIREASFONTEIN

the attack. The Saropshires, the Canadians and the Gordons greatly distinguished themselves during the day, but the laurels belong chiefly to the Gordons, who performed a deed of valor that goes far towards redeeming our army's credit and orestige, much of which has been, unfortunately, sacrificed owing to the too cheap surrender of certain of our troops at various times to the enemy. The Gordons may die, but not surrender. A half company of these Highlanders, under Captain Towse, had possession of the base of a kope which ran off into a deep ravine, a great kopje rising almost perpendicularly—a curious feature of so many of these South African, hills—right opposite it. Suddenly from amongst the rocks and stunted bushes sprang the Boers, full 300 strong t. 50, who closing upon the Gordons demanded that they should throw down their arms and surrender. The suddenness of the attack seemed for a fleeting second to paralyze the Highlanders, but only for a second. Surrender? No! Death or disainement, but not surrender. The traditions of the regiment must not be tarnished. Captain Towse roused his men to action with an order that rang distinct on the clear air of that lovely May morning: "Fix bayonets and charge." They an order that rang distinct on the clear air of that lovely May morning clear air of that lovely May morning:
"Fix bayonets and charge." They
fixed, and they charged, and they
transfixed—the dumfounded Boers
who did not bolt. There was no hesitation then, no sign of wavering, no
dismay in the teeth of those terrible
odds of six to one in the struggle
for life of the fifty Scots. In one
brief fraction of time the Gordons
dropped their hands to their bayonets, the next the steel was out and
fixed to ready rifles.

THE BAYONET CHARGE.

THE BAYONET CHARGE. Then with a cheer Captain Towse dashed onward at the levelled rifles of his foe, and his men, like hounds un-leashed, dashed after him. The Boers ade one effort to stem the onslaught but only one, and then they broke and fled; and the Gordons, roused with the awful lust of battle, rushed onward in pursuit, on over rock and bush, on pursuit, on over rock and busis, of through dongas and treacherous watercourses, and wherever Briton and Boer met, the Boer got the bay-conet. The men as they thrust the shin-ing steel home shouted to one another to "remember Magersfontein." They did remember it. Hurling the dead or

sonet. The men as they thrust the shining steel home shouted to one another to "remember Magersfontein." They did remember it. Hurling the dead or dying aside they sped after the flying with strong feet strained to such stiff work on hostile reaths and hills. The Boers could not stand before the wild rush of those aroused men, their hearts melted within them as snow melts before the rising sun, and in a few minutes the Gordons held undisputed possession of the position, a position they had won against big odds indeed. It was not secured by strategy, it was not gained by guile, but they won it at the bayonet's point, and they held it as a proud token that they had not forgotten that memorable and mournful morning on Magersfontein.

Vast Wealth of the Vatican.

It would be difficult to estimate the recisely the total weight of gold in the vatican, but it is safe to say that there are at least thirty tons of it, worth in the neighborhood of \$20.00,000 at the present market price of the unwrought metal. Of this huge amount of gold there is probably not a single pound in its virgin state. Nearly every ounce of it has passed through the hands of skilled artizans who have worked it into countless forms, thus adding perhaps a third or a quarter more to its value.

By their action on the Stomach, Liver and Bowels, Miller's Worm Powders correct all such troubles as lack another than the men another than the read within the read within the neighborhood of \$20. forgotten that memorable and mournful morning on Magersfontein. Surprised into surrender? Not the Gordons. But the price of victory was not light. Several who marched with gallant Towse will never buckle bayonet to thigh again; they lie in their rude soldiers graves on the spot of the victory they helped to achieve. And Captain Towse, gallant leader, bravest of the brave, he too went down in the thickest of the fight, shot, but not fatally, though too went down in the thickest of the fight, shot, but not fatally, though the bullet left him with the cruel affliction, blinded for life. Brave, gallant Towse! Scotia will be proud of her wounded hero. He has taught the enemy that the sons of Scotland are not lightly beaten no matter the immensity of the odds. Had his heart failed him for one minute, had he faltered when the demand came to surrender, one more blot on our national honor would have had to be recorded, instead of a deed the

to be recorded, instead of a deed the recollection of which makes men's blood tingle in their veins.

Her Benefit. Mr. Crawfoot (wildly). Five hundred dollars gone, an' nothin' in the green goods box but shavin's.
Mrs. Crawfoot—Cheer up. Hiram, thar's enough shavin's thar to start the fire for days to come.

Minard's Liniment Lumberman's

Rulers' Incomes. Russia's Czar has an income of £200 russer's Car has an income of 1200 per hour, the Sultan £170, the Emperor of Austria £100, the Kaiser £30, the King of Italy £66, Queen Victoria the same, the French President £50, and the King of the Belgians £17.

Ask for Minard's and take no other

He Was Satisfied. "Do you believe that those "No, 'I believe in letting well enough alone,"—Baltimore American.

That hot, dry eczematous condition of the skin will disappear by the use of Miller's Compound Iron Pills. 50 doses 25 cents.

Russia is probably the only country that could raise a regiment composed entirely of generals, who number 1.248. They receive in salaries and aggregate of 7,000,000 rubles a year

When children are pale, peevish an restless at night they require a dos or two of Miller's Worm Powders.

RUSSIA'S PEAT FUEL. Great Deposits in Europe WhichWill

How Highlanders Answered Summons to Surrender,

LIVELY TIME WITH THE BAYONET

The following is from the Cape Times' Thaba 'Nehu despatch of May On Tuesday, the first of the 'merry month of May," the Boers received a stern reminder that Scotland had not forgotten the debt contracted by her sons on the repellant, barren kopies of Magersfontein. Not only did the kilted lads prove on this occasion that they intended to pay the debt of blood to the utmost as opportunity arose. They did not stand afar off and yell their intentions to our enemies, they did not inform them of the fact through the medium of South Africa's newspapers, they simply stepped, as the opportunity occurred, and wrote off a portion at least of the grim indebtedness with the points of their bayonets—wrote it off in the blood of the Boers. On this memorable day Gen. Hamilton found the foe strongly posted, and dauntlessly his troops net the attack. The Saropshires, the Canadians and the Gordons greatly distinguished themselves during the day, but the laurels belong chiefly to the Gordons, who performed a deed of currence of another disastrous fuel that, should there be no permanent reduction of the duty on coal the reduction of the duty on coal the recurrence of another disastrous fuel famine may be obviated by the energetic development of the peat industry. The Russian Minister has recommended the following measure for the purpose of giving a powerful inpetus to the peat industry: 1. To draw up detailed plans of all the peat moors of the empire; 2. To lease out the moorlands belonging to the State under similar conditions to those under which mineral lands are leased; 3. To examine on payment of a certain fee which mineral lands are leased; 3. To examine on payment of a certain fee the ground on private estates, with a view to discovering whether they contain peat fuel—land belonging to peasants, however, is to be examined free of charge; 4. To publish annually a report showing the results attained, and finally, 5. To deliver public lectures dealing exhaustively with the nature of peat or turf, and the best means of profitably working it.

We offer One Hundred Dollars Reward for any case of Catarrh that cannot be cured by Hall's Catarrh Cure.

Hall's Catarrh Cure.

F. J. CHENEY & CO., Props., Toledo, O.
We, the undersigned, have known F. J.
Cheney for the last 15 years, and beliave him
perfectly honorable in all business transactions and financially able to carry out any obligations made by their firm,
West & Traux,
Wholesale Druggists, Toledo, O.
Walding, Kinnan & Marvin,
Wholesale Druggists, Toledo, O.
Hall's Catarrh Cure is taken internally, acting directly upon the blood and mucous surfaces of the system. Price 75c per bottle. Sold
by all Druggists. Testimonials free.
Hall's Family Pills are the best.

Not His Wife.

"What does she say?" asked the crafty politician who had referred the committee to his wife for information as to his intentions.

"She refuses to talk," responded the spokesman of the committee.

"Then it wasn't my wife you met, gentlemen," he rejoined with great positiveness. "It was somebody else."

—Chicago Tribune.

-Chicago Tribune.

Keep Minard's Liniment in the house.

Vast Wealth of the Vatican.

ders correct all such troubles as lack of Appetite, Biliousness, Drowsiness, SSallow Complexion, etc.; nice to

A Juage of Human Nature. "How did you get courage to pro-pose to your fiancee?"
"At first I was afraid to do it, until she said conclusively that she had resolved never to marry!"-Fliegender Blaetter.

New life for a quarter, Miller's Compound Iron Pills.

Professional Etiquette

"Of course, you never advertise, doctor?"
"Sir! Certainly not. By the way, be sure to spell my name correctly in your account of that remarkable operation." — Cleveland Plain

THE ONLY

# Corn Cure

That acts without pain in twenty-four hours.

**PUTMAN'S PAINLESS** 

**CORN EXTRACTOR** IT NEVER FAILS.

Letter of Recommendation from U.S .: -Dayton, Ohio, January 30th, 1900. Messrs. N. C. Polson & Co., Kingston, Ont Messrs. N. C. Polson & Co. Kingston, Ont.
DEAR SIRS,—A Ishort time ago I sent for a
bottle of Putnam's Painless Corn Extractor,
and duly received it. With great pleasure I
write to tell you that it cured me of very painful bleeding corns.
Before using your remedy I was quite laid up
and could not even stand the pressure of a
loosety buttoned shoe. I applied the "Extractor," and in a very few hours obtained relief,
and in a miraculously short time it completely
cured me.

and in a miraculously short time it completely cured me.

I have taken much pleasure in recommending your valuable remedy to my friends, some of whom have since used it wish the same happy results that I did myself.

Yours very truly,

M. LEEKEY,

917 Zena avenue.

Putnam's Panless Corn Extractor is a guaranteed cure for all kinds of corns and warts. Your money fill be refunded if it fails to cure. Sold by all dalers in medicine.

A SPECTRE HAND.

Hampton Court Said to be Haunted by Catharine Howard's Ghost.

The latest ghost story comes from Hampton Court. A correspondent writes: During the past few days one of the ghosts which are said to haunt Hampton Court Palace has reappeared, and speculation is rife as to its identity. It appears that the Palace authorities have received a complaint from an artist of repute, who states that whilst engaged on reyreral recent occasions in sketching old Flemish tapestry in the Guard Watching Chamber a spectre hand, white and delicate, and richly jewelled, has persistently intruded between him and the tapestry. On the last appearance of the phantom he made a hurried sketch of the hand, and also of a brilliant diamond marquise ring on the forefinger.

The artist is so unnerved by the visitations that he has suspended his sketching. The phantom hand is believed to be that of Queen Catherine Howard, one of the wives of King Henry VIII., whose spirit is described as the most fearful of all the apparitions that wander within the walls of the historic building.

History states that Catherine one day escaped from a room to which she had been confined by order of the king, and on hastening across the Haunted Gallery was seized by the guards, and despite her shrieks and protestations, was removed to her room. Since then the scene has been re-enacted repeatedly by a tall figure clad in white, and Mr. Ernest Law, the historian of the Palace, had produced what is described as "undisputable testimony" on the matter.—Weston, Eng.; Mercury. by Catharine Howard's Ghost. The latest ghost story comes from

on the matter.-Weston, Eng., Mercury.

A Stylini with susy insertions has a pretty scheme of color decoration applied to the bodice. This is close-fitting, and has three narrow box pleats down So remarkably perverse is the nature of man that he despises those that court him, and admires whoever will not bend before him. the middle of the front and two others on each side of it. A rose-satin ribbon two inches wide, starts from under the arm and is run over and under the box pleats like the draw ribbons on lace insertions in wash dresses. A little to the left this is fastened with a smart bow of the rose-colored ribbon, with three loops and only one end. Satin ribbon of the same color forms the soft collar of the waist. There is no other bit of color in the dress, and light tramming is needed. Thucydides.

GAN RHEUMATISM BE GURED? You can't tell without trying

-- EBY'S DAISY OIL --The New Chemical Compound, wonderfull effective in curing theumatism, Neuralgia ciatica, Pain in the Back and Sides, Lumbage Sore Throat, Diphtheria, Frost Bites, Tooth Che, Bruises, Kidney and Bladder Diseases bit of color in the dress, and light trimming is needed.
Wear a black hat, slightly tilted backward from the face to show the aureole of waved tresses over the bow. Black ostrich feathers and black tulle are used for the trimming. The girl knows too much to introduce a suggestion of pink into the hat, for that would "afficher" it with this toilet, and she intends to use it with other frocks.

WANTED.

Agents, in EVERY TOWN and VILLAGE n CANADA, to sell Made-to-measure Tailor-made Cloth-For particulars apply to

Motor cars register in Parls number 3,701; the suburbs of Parls, 1,-219; in the rest of France, 2,455; in the whole of Germany, 1,427; in the whole of England 600; in the Un-Grown Glothing Go., Toronto. FRUIT FARM FOR SALE.

One of the finest in the Niagara Peninsula, at Winona, 10 miles from Hamilton, on two railways. 170 acres, 45 of which is in fruit, mostly peaches. Will be sold in lots to suit purchasers. This is a bargain. Address

JONATHAN CARPENTER, P.O. Box 4:9, Winona

ISSUE NO 26. 1900.

How easy it is for young irls to go into the "decline." They eat less and less, become paler and paler and can harldy drag through the day. They are on the steady downward course. Iron does them no good; strychnine and bitters all fail. They need a food that will nourish them better, and a medicine that will cor rect their disease.

# Scott's Emulsion

is both of these, elegantly and permanently combined. The Cod-Liver Oil makes the blood richer, and this gives better color to the face. The hypophosphites of lime and soda act as a strong tonic to the nerves. Soon the weight increases, the digestion improves and health & returns.

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

Inoculation against glanders is being performed on every horse and mule shipped to the Philippines or Hawaii from San Francisco by the United States army, as a possible preventive against glanders

## VIRGINIA HOMES.

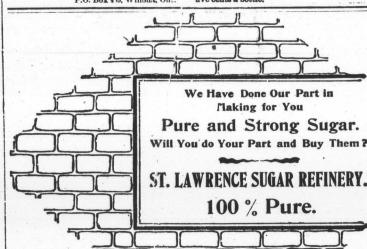
You learn all about Virginia lands, soil, water, climate, resources, products, fruits, berries, mode of cultivation, prices, etc., b reading the VIRGINIA FARMER. Send 10c. for three months' subscription to

Farmer Co., Emporia, va.

LIVE AGENTS Seck PROGRESSIVE COMPANIES See our new "filness" and 'Return Premium lans. Agents (Men or Women) even without sperience, wanted in your locality. Insurance n force over Eighty Million. Star Life Assur-nce Society, Toronto.

PITS PERMANENTLY CURED BY DR. Kline's Great Nerve Restorer. No fits or nervousness after first day's use. Send to 931 Arch street, Philadelphia, Pa., for treatise and free \$2 trial bottle For sale by J. A. Harte, 1780 Notro Dame street

Mrs, Winslow's Soothing Syrup'should always be used for Children Teething, It soothes the child, softens the gums, cures wind colle and is the best remedy for Diarrhosa. Tweaty-five cents a bottle.



GOLD DOLLARS

The Handsomest Baby Gets The Handsomest Prize. ALL JUDGED FROM PHOTOGRAPHS ONLY. THE BRITISH CHEMISTS COMPANY

**English Teething Syrup** 

A TWENTY DOLLAR GOLD PIECE to the prettiest baby in Canada. A TEN DOLLAR COLD PIECE to he 2nd prettiest. A FIVE DOLLAR COLD PIECE to the 3rd - lettiest. A TWO-

AND-A-HALF DOLLAR COLD PIECE in order of merit, to each of the next 10 prettiest babies. A ONE DOLLAR COLD PIECE in order of merit, to each of the next 40 prettiest babies, while to every mother sending her

baby's photograph, will also be given FREE our ILLUSTRATED BOOK, "MOTHERHOOD," on the Care of Children in Health and B sease, on receipt of ten cents to cover cost of mailing CONDITIONS: READ CAREFULLY! Every person

intending to send photograph of baby, must send us post card at once stating when the photo will reach us. All photos sent in must reach us not later than July 14th.

Do not send photos of children over 3 years old; they will not be considered.

Photos must be plainly marked, with age, sex, name of the child and full name and post office address of the parents. The smallest, picture will receive as much consideration as the largest.

The prizes will be awarded by a committee of seven disinterested ladies, and distributed by

The prizes will be awarded by a committee of seven disinterested ladies, and distributed by mail to the respective winners, August 4th, 1900.

The pictures of all babies competing will be published in beautiful half-tone engravings in Toronto Globe, beginning Saturday, August 4th, 1900. Photos returnable on receipt of postage.

As we have no time to answer needless correspondence, please do not ask for further information, simply send post card, stating when picture will be sent.

Address, BRITISH CHEMISTS COMPANY, Dept. 108 Victoria Street, TORONTO, CANADA.

Savior Can Calm All the Storms and Tempests of Life--Good People Sometimes Have Groundless Fears.

ing to be a change or weather. And even the passengers can hear the moaning of the storm as it comes on with great strides and all the terrors of hurricane and darkness. The large boat trembles like a deer at bay among the clangor of the hounds; great patches of foam are flung into the air; the sails of the vessel loosen and in the strong wind crack their pistols; the smaller boats, like petrels, poise on the cliffs of the waves and then plunge. Overboard go cargo, tackling an! Overboard go cargo, tackling and masts, and the drenched disciples rush into the back part of the boat and lay hold of Christ and say upon Him. hold of Christ and say upon Him, 'Master, carest Thou not that we per-

That great personage lifts His head from the pMlow of the fisherman's coat, walks to the front of the vessel and looks out into the storm. All around Him are the smaller hoats driven in looks out into the storm. All around Him are the smaller boats, driven in the tempest, and through it comes the cry of drowning men. By the flash of the lightning I see the calm brow of Christ as the spray dropped from His beard. He has one word for the sky and another for the waves. Looking upward, he cries, "Peace!" looking downward He says, "Be still!" The waves fall flat on their faces, the foam melts. the extinguished stars relight their torches. The tempest falls dead, and Christ stands with His foot on the neck of the storm. And while the sailors are baling out the boats and while they are trying to untangle the cordage the disciples stand in amazement, now looking into the calm sea, then into the the disciples stand in amazement, now looking into the calm sea, then into the cold sky, then into the calm Savior's countenance, and they cry out, "What manner of man is this, that even the winds and the sea obey him?" The subject, in the first place, impresses me with the fact that it is

winds and the sea obey him?"

The subject, in the first place, impresses me with the fact that it is very important to have Christ in the ship; for all these boats would have gone to the bottom of Gennesaret if thrist had not been present. Oh, what a lesson for you and for me to learn! Whatever voyage we undertake, into whatever enterprise we start, let us always have Christ in the ship. All you can do with utmost tension of body, mind and soul you are bound to do; but, oh, have Christ in every enterprise!

There are men who ask God's help at the beginning of great enterprises. He has been with them in the past; no trouble can overflow them; the storms might come down from the top of Mount Hermon and lash General start into foam and into agony, but it could not hurt them. But here is another man who starts out in worldly enterprise, and he depends upon the uncertainties of this life. He has no God to help him. After awhile the storm comes, tosses off the masts of the ship; he puts out his lifeboat and the longboat; the sheriff and the auctioneer try to help him off; they can't help him off; he must go down; no Christ in the ship. Your life will be made up of singhine and shadows. There may be an it arctic blasts or trop; to and in life dot at an object the shadows. There may be an it arctic blasts or trop; to an index of the shadows. There may be an it arctic blasts or trop; to an index of God. Beware how yo store it arctic blasts or trop; to an index of God. Beware how yo store it arctic blasts or trop; to an index of God. Beware how yo store it arctic blasts or trop; to an index of God. Beware how yo store it arctic blasts or trop; to an index of God. Beware how yo store it arctic blasts or trop; to an index of God. Beware how yo store it arctic blasts or trop; to an index of God. Beware how yo store it arctic blasts or trop; to an index of God. Beware how yo store it arctic blasts or trop; to an index of God. Beware how yo store it arctic blasts or trop; to an index of God. Beware how yo store it is a peck o

with his roar nation. So men come spinning respirates and skepticism at Jesus Christ. He seems to be long. They say: "We have capted the Lord. He will never come a proper to the nation. Christ d the Lord. He will never come again upon the nation. Christ bevercome forever. His religion never make any conquest among?" But after awhile the Lion of tribe of Judah will arouse himand come forth to shake mightily nations. What's a spider's web to aroused lion? Give truth and error ir grapple, and truth will come off

there are a great many good who get affrighted in other ts. They are affrighted about is. They say: 'Oh, this is a religious gale! We are afraid in ch of God is going to be upil there are going to be a 18 my people brought into the hat are going to be of no use. And they are affrighted they see a revival taking the churches. As though a plain, with 5,000 bushels of on a cargo, should say some of the cargo?' and the sailors if the cargo?' and the sailors if why, captain, what do say? Throw over all the cargo?' says the captain, 'we pet his 5,000 bushels of to this 5,000 bushels of the only way to get rid of t there are a great many good 5,000 bushels of ly way to get rid of hrow all the wheat

began to let it fall slowly through between the finger and the thumb, and he said: "Oh, thou impenitent, thou art falling now—falling from life, falling away from peace and heaven, falling as certainly as that cane is falling as certainly as that cane is falling through my hand—falling certainly, though perhaps falling slowly!" and the cane kept on falling through John Livingston's hand. The religious emotion in the audience was overpowering, and men saw a type of their doom as the cane kept falling and falling, until the knob of the cane struck Me. Livingston's hand, and he clasped at stoutly and said, "But the grace of God can ston you as I stopped that cane," and then there was gladness all through the house at the fact of pardon and peace and salvation. "Well," said the people after the service, "I guess you had better send Livingston home. He is making the revival worse." Oh, for gales from heaven to sweep all the continents! The danger of the church of God is not in revivals.

Have Groundless Fears.

A Washington report: D. Talmage Abrington report in the result of the conformation in the great cities, and there has a great the great cities, and there has many people and the result place and the conformation in the great cities, and there has many people and the result place and the conformation in the season of the conformation in the conformation in the result place and the conformation in the result place and the conformation in the conformation in the conformation in the conformation in the result place and the conformation in the result place and the conformation in the conformation in

Almost as many cities have been con nected with the history or the personality of Father Abram J. Ryan as claimed the honor of being the birth-place of Homer, says the St. Louis Globe-Democrat. He was born in Nor-folk, edited newspapers and officiated as a priest in New Orleans, Knoxville Mobile and other southern towns, died Mobile and other southern towns, ded in Louisville, and was buried in Mo-bile. A monument to his memory has just been erected in Norfolk by the local chapter of the Daughters of the Confederacy. It stands in that part of

local chapter of the Daughters of the Confederacy. It stands in that part of a cemetery in that town near which are burled hundreds of the unknown dead soldiers of the Confederacy.

Father Ryan was the poet laureate of the lost cause, His "Conquered Banner," "Sentinel Songs," "The Sword of Lee," "C. S. A." and other battle poems are among the most effective of those which the civil war incited on either side. At one time they had a "vogue in the north, as well as in the south, and are still read. Their author figured in other branches of literature. He wrote a "Life of Christ," or part of one, and penned some religious poetry. He lectured on social and religious subjects also.

It is as a writer of war songs, however, that he will be remembered. But what may be called the politics in his poetry has already become obsolete, as is shown in the last of these three lines, which close the best known of his poems, "The Conquered Banner:"

the best known of his poems. "The Conquered Banner:"
Touch it not unfold it never,
Let it droop, then furled forever,
For its people's hopes are dead.
The poetry in those lines is good,
but the sentiment has been outgrown. The Southern people's hopes
are very far from being dead. The
South in the past quarter of a century has experienced an industrial
expension and has made a progress
in general enlightenment such as
none of its sons in the days before none of its sons in the days before none of its sons in the days before the war ever looked for. It is so-cially stronger, wiser, and happier than it ever was in the past. For the first time since the foundation of the Government the Southern States are growing as rapidly in all the elements of greatness as are any of the communities in the North or West, and the improvement dates from the collapse of the Confederacy. Father Ryan was warmhearted, talented, and patriotic, and the cause which he glorified in effective verse had as illustrious champions as the world has known ut a new and greater South has been till on the

## SUNDAY SCHOOL

INTERNATIONAL LESSON NO. I JULY 1,1900.

lesus Walking on the Sea.—Matt. 14: 22-23. Supt.—What is the Golden Text? School.—Of a truth thou art the Son

of God. Matt. xiv. 33.
What is the Central Truth? Fail

what is the Certral Truth? Fall ure comes from doubting God.
What is the Topic? Prayer and fatth.
What is the Outline? I. Jesus silencing political ambitions. II. The disciples severely tested. III. Christ's compassion for them. IV. Their reverence for Christ. erence for Christ.

When was the Time? April, A. D.

29. Where was the Place? On and near

Where was the Place? On and near the sea of Galilee.
Who were the Persons? Jesus. His disciples. The multitude.
What are the Parallel Accounts? Mark vi. 45-56; John vi. 15-21.
Commentary—Recapitulation. The principal events in the life of Christ during the past quarter, continued from the first quarter (see recapitulation, lesson I., second quarter), are: 32. The centurion's servant healed. 33. Raising the widow's son at Nain. 34. John's disciples sent to Jesus. 35. Jesus at Simon's house. 36. Healing a demonlac. 37. Teaching in parables. 38. Stilling the tempest. 39. Two demoniacs restored. 40. The daughter of Jairus raised. 41. Second rejection at Nazareth (?). 42. The Twelve sent forth. 43. Death of John the Eaptist. 44. Feeding five thousand. 45. Walking on the sea.

22. and straightway—The time had come for instant action. Jesus constrained—Commanded.
The disciples seemed unwilling to go and leave Him alone. "By the exercise of direct authority He compelled them to embark."—Farrar. Unto the other side—Towards Capernaum and Bethsaida. John vi., 16, 17; Mark vi., 45. While He sent the multitudes would not leave while the disciples were present.

away—The multitudes would not leave while the disciples were present.

23. Apart to pray—He was conscious that a solemn and awful crisis of His day on earth was come, and by communing with His heavenly Father He would nerve His soul for the stern work of the morrow, and the bitter conflict of many coming weeks.

24. In the midst of the sea—"The ship in the sea is a striking emblem of His church in the world." Not infrequently do the waves and the winds of strong persections come against the church. The ship is safe in the sea so long as the sea does not get into the ship; and so the church is in the world a mighty power for good, but when the world gets in the church it begins to sink.

25. In the fourth watch—"The Jews had four watches, or periods of the night. The first watch was from six to nine o'clock; the second, from nine to twelve; the third, from twelve to three; and the fourth, from three to six in the morning." Jesus went unto them—He will always go to His disciples when they are in trouble, and are laboring against the waves. Walking on the sea—He thus shows his unlimited power. Here are three miracles in one. "First, though at a distance He knew the distress of His disciples. Second, He found them out on the lake and probably in the midst of darkness. Third, He walked upon the water."

the water."
26. Saw Him-At last, in their worst 26. Saw Him—At last, in their worst extremity, they saw a gleam in the darkness, and an awfui figure, and a fluttering robe, and one arew near them, treading upon the ridges of the sea, but seemed as if He meant to pass them by; and they cried out in terror at the sight, thinking that it was a phantom. Cried out—"Little things will frighten us in a storm. When without are fightings, within are fears. Even the approaches of deliverance are sometimes the occasions of trouble."

27. Straightway-Christ is anxious to allay our fears now, instantly, as He did theirs. It is I—"Nothing but the voice they knew so well could, under such circumstances, have given them comfort and courage."

28. If it be Thou—Or, since it is the country of the coun

There was no doubt expressed Thou." There was no doubt exprehere. Peter knew it was Jesus. here. Feter knew it was sesse. In the words "bid me," which betray an ambitious and over-confident desire to outdo and outdare the other disciples. 29, Come—Sometimes the answer is come in order that we may know our order that we want to be seen that the control of the con come in order that we may know our weakness and have our pride of wisdom brought low.—Hom. Com. The Lord knew that Peter's faith would f: I him, but He said, Come, if thou desirest to make the experiment. Walked on the water—He walked on the water, but he was upheld by the divine power of Jesus Christ, not by the water.

30. The wind boisterous—So long as Peter kept his eye on his Lord he could

90. The wind bolseards of the could be and tread the bolsterous waves in perfect safety; but as soon as he began to look at their blackness, and consider look at their blackness, and consider the depths beneath him, he was afraid—"His faith failed, his courage staggered, and in the hurry of his thoughts, he was seizet with a sudden terror."—Benson. Beginning to sluk—"It was not the violence of the wind or the raging billows which endangered his life, but his littleness of faith." Lord, save me—This prayer was a model in many respects. 1. It

he not known that He was more than a mere man. 3. It was personal. 4. It was short. 5. It was earnest and came from the heart; he was going down; in another moment he would have pershed.

tioned. The world is full of unfortunate persons, and to a stranger the troubles of one are no more than those of a host of others.

Letters of introduction are left open when written. 31. Immediately-Christ will never 31. Immediately—Christ will never permit a soul to sink that is earnestly calling for help. His hand—His hand is a strong hand, a sure support. Little laith—This. was a gentle rebuke. Faith may be true and yet weak. Peter had faith enough to bring him ipon the water, but not enough to sarry him through the billows." Doubt—why? What reason had you for loubting? Had I not told you to come?

bting? Had I not told you to come? and did you not make the first part and did you not make the first part with lourney in safety? and was I it right here by your side to preserve you? Wherefore didst thou since you? Wherefore didst thouchout?
32.—The wind ceased—This was an-

other miracle. All they needed was christ on board. The storm was over add immediately they were "at he lind whither they went."

33. They that were in the ship—The sallors who were present as well as the disciples. Came and worship dollars were deeply impressed with the ev were deeply inpressed wit, inv manifestation of His div-te day, and night, too, had been proofs that

Of a truth—The fact is established be-yond any possibility of there being a mistake.

Teachings — "Habitual communion

Teachings — "Habitual communion with God, and daily retirement for this purpose, is essential to holiness of character, and to great usefulness among mem. It is also a safeguard against temptation, and a good preparation for the best discharge of duty."

PRACTICAL SURVEY.

PRACTICAL SURVEY.

This interesting incident in the life of our Lord. like all Scripture, "is profitable for instruction," and suggests many lessons of value to His children to-day. We call special attention to a few of them.

I. The Master frequently bonstrains His children to undertake tasks that are beset with dangers and difficulties. In bringing a lost world back to God and righteousness there are many such tasks to be performed, and the opportunity for personal heroism is often presented to the follower of Christ. When the East River bridge was being built, and the towers on either side of the river were completed, a wire rope was stretched from tower to tower, and Mr. Roebling, the chief architect, was drawn across the river at a dizzy height, seated in a small chair suspended from this one wire. It was an example of daring to all his workmen which none of them would be called upon to surpass in completing that mighty structure. So our great Leader has set us an example in facing danger and death, "for. He knew what death He was to die," which outmeasures anything that His followers are called to undergo.

II. It does not follow that one is out of divine order because the winds are "contrary." In these days of pseudo-Christianity many people are extremely cautious lest they should be out of divine order, and it has contrary also the conviction must be accompniated by a favorable providential that the convention of the contrary also the convention in the contract of the convention of of the convention

a divine conviction must be accompanied by a favorable providential opening, else the conclusion is that the way of duty has been missed.

III. Jesus always knows where His disciples are, and watches them in the midst of the! and watches them in the midst of the! danger and difficulties. In the conflicts of the Christian life, no temptation is perhaps more common than that the Master has forgotten us. How hopeless the outlook, and how desolate the feeling when this temptation assalls us! Under it we realize a deeper sense of the Master's cry of agony—"My God! a divine conviction must be accom the Master's cry of agony—"My God! my God! why hast thou forsken Me?"

IV. Christians frequently fail to recognize the Saviour when He comes to their help, and to those who are not expecting Him He appears "as though He would pass by." How often our difficulties are greatly augmented, because we are not looking for deliverance from the "Captain of our selection" salvation.

V. With Jesus on board both the in-V. With Jesus on board both the individual and the church can quickly and easily make "the desired haven." John says, "And when they had received him into the ship immediately they were at the land whither they went."—J. E. Coleman.

# ANOTHER CASUALTY LIST.

Three Canadians Dead and Three Others Wounded.

ONE IS REPORTED MISSING. Cape Town, June 19.-Regret to Cape Town, June 19.—Regret to report following casualties: Capt. A. C. McDonell, 2nd Mounted Rifles, dangerously wounded in abdomen.

109, Pte. W. Frost, 2nd Mounted Rifles, dangerously wounded, since deed.

dead.
Corp. H. H. Baines, 2nd Mounted
Rifles, slightly wounded.
129, Pte. F. Greenal, 2nd Mounted Rifles, slightly wounded near Pretoria, June 12th.
Lieut. H. G. Blanchard died of
wounds on June 15th.
7,308, Pte. G. W. Leonard, wounded near Rand River, May 10th, died
of wounds.
7,820, Pte. J. McElkenny, missing,

of wounds.
7.820, Pte. J. McElkenny, missing,
May 29th, both Canadian Regiment
of Infantry. (Signed) Milner.
Lieut. H. G. Bianchard was former-

Lieut H. G. Blanchard was formerly captain in the British Columbia
Garrison Artillery stationed at Victoria, B. C.; Capt. A. C. McDonell was
an inspector in the N. W. M. P. prior
to his enlistment in the 2nd Battalion
Mounted Rifles; Private Walter
Frost belongs to Calgary. His brother is E. Frost, of Creff, Scotland. ther is E. Frost, of Creiff, Scotland. Corp. Harry Hewitt Bains enlisted at Calgary, his father being R. Bains, of Lancaster, England. Private Greenal is another Calgary man. His next of kin is Mrs. Greenal, of Shrewsbury, England. Pte. G. W. Leonard enlisted in B. Company, First Contingent from the 22nd Oxford Rifles. There is no 7,820 Private McElkeny on the nominal roll, but there is 7,830 Pte. J. McEllhiney, 62nd St. John Fusillers.

Ethics of the Pen. A woman should keep in mind the ollowing rules for letter writing:

Business letters must be concise and clear because business people are supposed to be busy.

No letter is complete without the

date, In writing to solicit employment of faith." Lord, save me—This prayer and the same a model in many respects. 1. It was direct. 2. It recognized the divinity of Christ. Peter would have had no confidence in Christ's ability had he not known that He was more than he not known that He was more than

as well as highly perfumed notes, are wilgar. When answering letters remem-

That written words stand as ever-

That written words stand as ever-lasting witnesses, says the Philadel-phia Times.
That an ambiguous sentence is likely to be misinterpreted.
That friendly words never harm. That a written word of sympathy can sometimes do much good. That a letter written in a kindly spirit should be answered in the same way, even though the message is disliked.
That business letters and invita-

That business letters and invitations must be answered at once.
That one should acknowledge any andly offer of hospitality, even not by acceptance.—

the inv vice or folly the best atone ity. ment he can make for it is to warn odd son. When a man has been guilty

The Week,

Leading Wheat Markets.

Following are the closing prices at mportant wheat centres to-day:
Cash July: hard ... ... ... 0841-4

Toronto Farmers' Market

June 21.—Market was quiet to-day. Two hundred bushels of red fall wheat sold steady at 70 to 71c. and one load of goose at 71c. Two hundred bushels of oats sold 1c. firmer at 32c. Twenty-five loads of hay sold at \$10 to \$11.50. No straw offered.

Wheat—Two loads of white fall wheat sold at 70c, one load of red at 68 1.2c, and five loads of goose at 67c.

Oats-One load sold 1-2c to 1c

Oats—One load sold 1-2c to 1c dearer at 32c.

Hay and Straw—Fifteen loads of hay sold weaker at \$10 to \$11.50. No straw offered.

The general market was unrepresentative. Quotations were unchanged, except for potatoes, which sold lower at 30 to 35c. a bag.

Toronto Fruit Market. Receipts of fruit were comparatively small to-day, 3,000 packages. Trade brisk, with prices easier at 5c to 8c per quart basket of strawberries; cherries, \$1 to \$1.25 per basket; green peas, 20c per basket.

Toronto Live Stock Market.

Stock steers, 500 to 900 lbs. per Cwt.
Butchers bulls, per cwt.
Light stock bulls, per cwt.
Sheep, export ewes, per cwt.
do, bucks.
Sheep, butchers, each
Lambs, yearlings, per cwt.
Spring lambs, each
Calves, per head.
Hogs, choice, per cwt.
Hogs, light, per cwt.
Hogs, gern feed.
Hogs, corn fed.

Cheese Markets. Russell, June 20.—Cheese boarded, 235 white and 220 colored; 10c. offered for white and colored; none

Woodstock, June 20.—At the cheese Woodstock, June 20.—At the cheese market to-day 17 factories offered 1,037 white and 1,170 colored \$ales, 3,551 boxes at from 10 to 10 1-4c. Fair attendance of buyers.

Napanee, June 20.—At the Cheese Board here to-day there were 680 white and 900 colored boarded; 560 sold at 10 3-8c. and 200 at 10 1-4c.; balance unsold.

balance unsold.
Picton, June 20.—Sixteen factories

Picton, June 20.—Sixteen lactories boarded 1,605 cheese here to-day. Highest bid, 10 3-16c.; no sales. Stirling, June 20.—At the Stirling Cheese Board to-day 865 boxes white were offered. Hodgson bought 295 at 10 1-4c.; Watkins 320 at 10 1-8c., and 1655 at 10 1-16c.; balance unsold. Board meets again next week. Late Markets.

Chicago, June 21.—Opening— Wheat July, 83 to 83 3-4c.; August, 84 1-2 -July, 83 to 85 1-4c. to 85 1-4c.
Liverpool, June 21.—Wheat, spot firm; No. 1 Northern spring, 68 5½0; No. 1 Cal. 68 6d to 68 7d.
Strong, July 68 6d; Sept. 68; Dec.

Bradstreets' on Trade.

Trade at Montreal the past week has been interrupted by the war jubilations, but conditions continue satisfactory. Reports from the country are satisfactory. There is an increasing demand for fall goods. The sorting trade is better. Values of nearly all classes of staple goods are firm.

The most important feature of the trade situation at Toronto this week was the improved condition of the crops in the Northwest and in Ontario. The promise now of large crops of wheat has caused a more buoyant feeling among business men. Country remittances are improving. There Bradstreets' on Trade. try remittances are improving. There

market is steady.

There is an improved feeling in trade circles at London. The crops are looking better. Current sales of retailers in the country are larger. Remittances are fairly satisfactory for this season.

this season.

There is less uneasiness in business circles at Winnipeg regarding the wheat crop. Rains have improved the outlook. Travellers have experienced some disadvantage from the dry. some disadvantage from the dry weather. Collections are not any too satisfactory. Money is in good demand and not plentiful and rates are firm.

At Hamilton this week the move and the same the move are said to the same than the same than

At Hamilton this week the movement in wholesale trade circles has been satisfactory for this season. There is more demand for summer goods. There is a fair number of orders being booked in fall goods. Manufacturing circles are busy on fall goods, and labor is well employed. Remittances are fairly satisfactory. Trade at the Coast cities is improving. The outlook for the farming interests is bright. The lumber business is active. The canners are confident of a good season, labor being abundant and reasonably cheap.

Letters From Victoria to Napoleou. An autograph letter from Queen lictoria, addressed to the Emperor of he French, dated Osborne, July 29th, the French, dated Osborne, July 29th 1855 (in French), was sold at Sothe hy's action rooms, London. The letter, which deplores the ministerial crisis at that time existing and apprehends others to follow, assures the Emperor that no change of Governments that ment would ever compromise that good understanding existing between the two countries. The price realize was 2 guineas.

History, as it lies at the root

to re-open on September 4th.

makes people like it.

uestion again.

the rest is in sight.

parsonage boards.

the agreement to close.

Mrs. J. B. Hodgins of Napar

Good roll Butter, 20c per pound

Mrs. E. A. Gardiner of Boston is this week visiting friends in Brockville.

It would puzzle an onion to under-

stand what there is about a rose that

One Lady's and one Gent's Bicycle

Gordon Austin, a well-known resi

Premier Macdonald of Manitoba has

the Brockville Peat Works. The delay

has been due to the arrival of a dryer

which is now being placed in position.

(Wednesday) evening for the nomina-

Brockville clerks are agitating for Wednesday half holiday during July and August, and it looks now as if

they were going to get the concession as nearly all the merchants have signed

The officials of the Methodist Sab

bath school are arranging for the annual picnic among the islands. The

event will probably not take place un-

til after July 15th, owing to the diffi-

The Brockville Business College

must be under the management of

practical men, judging from work done

Vork and Miss Estella Cook has a

Brown\_Hawkes

Smith's Falls News : The residen

of Mr. Nelson Hawkes, Shawville, was the scene of a quiet wedding this

Brown of Carleton Place. The cere

Knowlton who was never more than a

heavy and decidedly rough on the back

stretch, so due allowance must be made

The next trial takes place on Frid

for this in considering the time.

culty of procuring a steamer.

situation in Ottawa.

town.



# WHEELS!

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ALMOST **EVERYBODY** 

How important to be properly and stylishly dressed for wheeling. . . .

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FAVORITE

WEEKLY

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28 in.) \$5.50. FOREST AND STREAM PUB. CO. 346 Broadway, New York.

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250,000 Cured. WECURESTRICTURE

Thousands of young and middle-aged Men are troubled with this disease—many unconsciously. They may have a smarting sensation, small, twisting stream, sharp outting pains at times, slight discharge, difficulty in commencing, weak organs, emissions, and all the symptoms of nerrous debility—they have STRICTURE. Don't let doctors experiment on you, by cutting, stretching, or tearing you. This will not cure you, as it will return. Our NEW METHOD TREATMENT absorbs the stricture tissue; thence removes the stricture permanently. It can never return. No pain, no suffering, no detention from business by our method. The sexual organs are strengthmed. The nerves are invigorated, and the bliss of manhood returns.

WECURE GLEET Thousands of young and middle-aged men are having their sexual vigor and vitality continually sapped by this disease. They are frequently unconscious of the cause of these symptoms. General Weakness, Unnatural Discharges, Failing Manhood, Nervousness, Poor Memory, Irritability, at times Smarting Sensation, Sunken, Eyes, with dark circles, Weak Back, General Depression, Lack of Ambition, Varioocele, Shrunken Parts, etc. GLEET and STRICTURE may be the cause. Don't consult family doctors, as they have no experience these special diseases—don't allow Quacks to experiment on you. Consult Special diseases—don't allow RETHOD TREATMENT will positively cure you. One thousand dollars for a case we accept for treatment and cannot cure. Terms moderate for a cure.

**CURES GUARANTEED** 

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Table Sauces

This season of the year, when domestic \*supplies are running low, the good housewife naturally turns to a consideration of

Canned Goods

We have a full range in the following standard lines:

> Peaches Apples Pineapples Blueberries Pears &c.; &c.,

**Dried Fruits**—Evaporated Apples, Dried Apples, Prunes.

Fresh Fruits-Oranges and Lemons.

Our stock of general groceries, especially our Teas and Coffees, are worthy of your

Prompt delivery of all orders.

G. A. McCLARY

### Local Notes

Fresh lot of Bran and Shorts at low rices.—Athens Grain, Warehouse.

Mr. E. G. Geiger, general traffic manager of the B. & W., was a visitor in Athens last week. Rev. Jas. Lawson and wife of Addi-

son renewed old acquaintances in Athens on Saturday last. Mr. and Mrs. Rob't Steacy and children were in Athens on Saturday and Sunday, guests of Mr. and Mrs

E. Fair. Miss E. A. Gribbins, professiona nurse, of New York, is spending a weeks in Athens, visiting old friends.

Shingles, Shingles, Shingles—low est prices— Athens Lumber Yard Planing Mill and Sash and Door Factory.

The present condition of Mr. Johns than Simes, following a prolonged illness, is such as to cause his friends serious anxiety. The entrance examinations are in

progress this week in the high school, under the supervision of Dr. Kinney, I.P.S., N. L. Massey, B.A., C. P. Mr. A. E. Donovan of Halifax,

N. S., has arrived in Athens for a stay of several weeks with his family. His many friends throughout Athens and South Leeds are pleased to see

A number of young Athenians drove to the home of Mr. and Mrs. George Taplin, Addison, on Monday evening. They were most hospitably entertained and pronounce the whole event to have been thoroughly enjoyable.

Mr. B. J. Saunders, C. E. arrived home from the West a few days ago. He purposes leaving shortly on a surveying trip in the Yukon district and will be accompanied as far as the

Pacific coast by Mrs. Saunders. Mr. C. C. Slack returned home last been for several weeks assisting in the only about three months, but in that Mr. Dunham of Toledo, was painting and decorating of the interior of the Methodist church. The completed work is very highly praised by

all who have seen it, Mr. Thomas Hazelton, the shoe merchapt of Delta, last week attended the annual deaf mute convention at Belle- high school and as an assistant in the was compelled to let it drop. ville and narrowly escaped election to the presidency. His business is such that he had to decline the honor groom upon having won so estimable lish, which proved to be a pik. sought to be conferred by some of his a helpmate, and trust that their wed- ing fully six pounds. Mr, friends

Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Slack returned home from their wedding tour on Friday evening last and were tendered a the firm of H. Brown & Sons of that reception at the home of the groom's parents, Mr. and Mrs P. P. Slack, Elgin street, at which a large number of their relatives were present and spent a most enjoyable evening. Short- the Cycle & Motor Co.'s trophy took ly after an elaborately prepared sup-per had been partaken of, the party were serenaled by the Citizens' Band, of which the groom is a prominent member. The serenade was duly acknowledged and the members of the Band were then invited into the house where they were served with ice-cream cake, etc.

After-Dinner Speeches. In the course of a speech delivered at the warden's banquet, held at Gananoque on Thursday last, Mr. Richardson, counties secretary, replying to a coming the disadvantage and during question respecting the House of I dusties last round it settled &down to a try, said it was excellently may aged and a credit to the counties. The two riders. At the start Holmes gainmanager, Mr. Steacy, deserved to be ed first place behind the pacer and be more highly appreciated than he was. held this lead throughout the race, He hoped as many as possible yould visit the institution.

On the same occasion, Mr. Patton congratulated the counties on their financial state. With a new House of Industry, Jail, Courthouse and Registry office they still had the spallest net debt of any municipality of this size on the continent. With an assessment of between 17 and 18 millions of dole of between 17 and 18 millions of dole evening of this week and will probate the K&K K&K K&K K&

All poll and dog taxes must be paid Binder Twine, 112c per pound at

The counties council at its session The high school closed on Tuesday ast week incorporated Westport as a police village.

Dr. J. T. Wright left Athens las week for Plevna, where he will practice his profes

Messrs. N. C. Williams and Lester Brown of Smith's Falls visited friends in Athens on Sunday.

When you need medicine you should get the best that money can buy, and experience proves this to be Hood's

for sale at a great bargain at Beach's. Mr. F. Scoville has been re-appoint Mr. and Mrs. Robert Johnston of ed by the counties council to the posi-tion of trustee of Athens high school board, his term to expire in 1903. Lansdowne Front were in Athens on Tuesday, guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. A. During the past week several horse

buyers have been in this section buying remounts for the British army. A dent of Lyndhurst, has left for Red Deer, Alberta, where he will teach school for a year. number of suitable horses were found and changed hands at good figures. The Reporter potes with regret this

informed the Roman Catholics of the week the removal from Athens of Mrs. province that he cannot open the school Chas. Barber and family to Brockville. They leave Athens with reluctance and have many friends here who sincerely The million dollars of the Presbyterian century fund is almost a reality. Over \$700,000 has been subscriped and regret their change of residence

At the M. E. church, personage, Clayton. N. Y., on Monday, 18th inst., Dominion Day occurring this year on Sunday, the following Monday will Mrs. Anna B. Yates, of Lansdowne was married to Mr. Hamilton A. Dunham, of Kitley. The ceremony was performed by the Rev. William Wilbe very generally observed as a holi-day throughout the country. Operations will commence shortly at

The counties council have appointed the following as a board of examiners for the purpose of examining candidates for public school teachers and for such other purposes as prescribed in the School Act.—Wm Johnston, A meeting of the congregation of the Methodist church is to be held this Athens; T. A. Craig, Kemptville; R. Kinney, R. Meade, Brockville.

> On Thursday, 21st inst., Miss Lilian Coates, a popular young lady of Brock-ville, and one of the best christian workers in the Wall street Methodist church, was married to Rev. H. E. Warren, M.A., B.D., of the Nepean Methodist curcuit. On Tuesday the church ladies presented her with a purse of gold and a complimentary

The counties council has reduced the fee payable by county high school pupils to 50c per month. Mr. Wood ntroduced the motion making the reduction and pointed out that the Athens, Gananoque and Kemptville schools were each receiving with the We hear of more graduates from this institution finding employment than any other in Eastern Ontario. Mr. counties annual grant of \$200 and collectable fees, somewhere near \$560 per year. He thought they could Carmon Culbert has a position in New well afford to submit to the reduction proposed in his amendment.

There was at first a disposition some quarters to make light of W. C. T. U.'s discovery that the cense law was being violated and appetite for intoxicants surreptitiou developed through the medium morning, when his daughter, Miss Blanche, was married to Mr. Wm R. brandied chocolates, but the men of the Union have continued the investigations in different parts of mony was performed at 10 o'clock, and country and a few days ago bro was a very quiet one, there being no three cases against confectione bridesmaid or groomsman, and only the immediate friends present. Mr. trial at London, Ont. The cases not pushed to a conclusion, b and Mrs. Brown left on the noon police magistrate said that the s train for a wedding trip, which will include Toronto, Montreal, Quebec and brandied chocolates was a clear tion of the license law and w punished in future.

other cities. The groom is a well-known resident of Carleton Place, where he has a comfortable bome to which he is taking his bride. The The Smith's Falls News is bride has been a resident of the town | ible for the following story: driving time has made a number of friends home the other evening, he not whose good wishes she has. The Athens Reporter has much then suddenly dive. When it ascend Satisfaction guaranteed. pleasure in extending felicitations and ed it carried in its talons a large fish, best wishes to the bride, whose long but the fish was too heavy nd too residence in Athens as a student in the lively to be carried far, and the hawk It fell ded life may contain a full measure of took the fish home and had

### for supper.

happine s and prosperity.

The groom is a prominent busine Fell Out or Throv man of Carleton Place, a member of Kingston, Ont., June 2 2.—William Scott, formerly of Bedfo rd Mills, on the Rideau canal, met death in a The first of the serries of races for The authorities are looking for John death in a Youngs, also a Cana dian, place on the Athens driving track on Friday evening last and it was witness. Harrisville, and returned home intoxied by quite a large number of wheelcated, the horses ran away. Scott was he roadside. Later and, after battling men and their friends. The contest left unconscious on t ants were Messrs. Geo. Holmes, Claud Scott was found, Knowlton, Clark Mitchell, Geo. Hutchfor life for 48 hours, passed away ppeared. and suspic eson, Kenneth Berney, Rob't Cughan Youngs has dis appeared. and suspicand M. Alguire, and they finished in ions are that the men quarrelled, and the order named. The race from start Youngs threw Scott out of the rig. A to finish was very interesting. Messrs. ven children at Bedford Holmes and Knowlton were heavily Mills are left o mourn. handicapped by their sapposedly less speedy opponents, but, paced by Mr., Wm. Johnston, they succeeded in over-

'eople's Column. nes and under in this column, 25c asertion and 10c each subsequent

### WARNING.

rry-pickers will be allowed on Geo. a farm (known as the Bullis farm) this without coming to the house and buy-ermit at \$1.00 for the season or 25c for 1700. Any one not willing to come to arms, if caught on the place, will be though several times closely pressed by length behind.

The distance covered was five miles and the time 15.31. The track was

> Parties having money to invest should call the subscriber who has several valuable operties for sale cheap for cash, or he wil her town or country property basis. Apply to R. H. GAMBLE, Church St.

MONEY.

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how he did it. Such endorsements a the following are are a sufficient pro-

FRANK JUBERIEN. Price, \$1; six for \$5. As a linment for family use it has no equal. Ask your driggrist for KENDALL'S SPAVIN CURE, also "A Treatise on the Horse," book free, or address DR. J. B. KENDALL CO., ENOSBURG FALLS, VT.

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are ready to do any kind of work in the hair Switche Bangs, Curly Wigs, and Gents Toupees a specialty. All orders by mail at-tended to promptly. Call when you go to Brockville and have your hair treated by A. B. DesROCHE

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in stock CHASSELS. MERCHANT TAILOR

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

Ready-to-wear Goods a stock a fine line of stylish Fal ats, Pants, Bicycle Suits, etc. Be sure lese goods and learn the prices.

Gents' Furnishings. ft' range of shirts, black and colored so certals, finest qualities of laundried goods liars, Cuffs, Ties Braces, Handerchiefs ps, Woolen Underwear, etc. You can just what you want in these lines here and reasonable prices.

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

### Cloth bought at this store will be cut

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Eyestrain causes both. Drugs relieve only temporar-

ily. Pro-While perly adjusted glasses remove the cause and effect a permanent cure.

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and all kinds of general work We return thanks for the libera patronage we have received, and assure our customers that in the future, as in

the past, their orders will receive per-

ELGIN STREET. ATHENS.

sonal attention and be executed promptly.
Your patronage solicited. C. E. Pickrell & Sons

