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LOVERIN EDITOR AND PROPRIETOR	downe. Society plays an important part in the political life of Great Hitisin, more so than in any other country on the face of the globe, save, perhaps, Spain. The London
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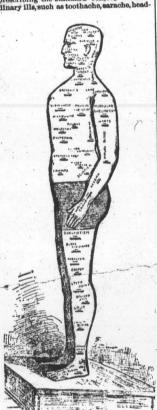
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nde of dinner parties which this most ab-temious of men was in the habit of at-

twnice of minner particle which this most ab-templous of men was in the habits of at-tending. The example thus set by the political leaders in England is faithfully followed by their inferiors and subordinates, not al-isogether to the detriment of the public business of the British Empire. For if scolety absorbs much time that might be more profitably employed in attending to the affairs of State, its influence is good, since it has the advantage of imparting to politics that regard for the proprieties, the oourddies and conventionalities of life that is lamentably absent in the logislative circles in many other capitals. This being the case, and attendance at social functions being regarded as quite as imperative as attendance to public busi-ness, it is only natural that the wives of public men should play in London a more important part and wield a greater influ-ence than in mest other capitals. If their husbands control and direct solitics, it they who control and direct solitics, in assuch as the latter influences political life and is bound up therein, so likewiss do these feminine leaders infinence and, perhaps unconaciously, direct their hus-bands.

taking stops in her own inimitable way to prevent Mr. Russell from playing any more by keeping him in close attendance upon her. Of course her object was to avoid a soundal during the presence of the Prince and Princess of Wales under her roof, a scandle whigh would forever have reflected on her hospitality, as it did upon that of the infinitely less tactful Mrs. Arthur Wilson, of Tranbycroft and baccar-as fame.

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Tudar the circumstances it may be well to cast a rapid giance at the better haives of the members of the new Salisbury Administration.
To begin with, there is the Marchioness of Salisbury herself, who, in spite of her original of the Lord Beaconsfield's novels may reid to Lord Lanadowne at Westminister oddities and of her downright rudeness to people who do not interest her—alas, they are the majority—is one of the greatest so.
Cai and political powers in London. A dy orded wide—just the woman of all others.
Salied to be the helpmate of a man of such streng individuality as the present Prima in the rest in intellectual infortion is present Prima in the propile who are brought into correct with borses, ead what is worse, does not concel the sched part in intellectual infortion of the rest persons of her mental superiority is all and bob-tail of the Conservative party and of the Primores Lorder finance in the constant is now become a Knight of the Garter for season, Among other of her mannerisms on such occasions is that of turing away her head as she extunds her hand in greeting, just as if the person she was welcome of the most unclouded and solutions of the constant is the offer the primines on such occasions is that of turing away inclustion that has bled offices ince the beginning of the constant is the original of the Samitted is the streng in turing away her head as she extunds her hand in greeting of which trick is the rest was welcome of the most unclouded and solutions of the constant is the original of the constant is the original of the follow.
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heavenward has attracted a great deal of attention. To all outward appearances the origine looks like a huge tower, and the framework is heavy and very similar to the sonfolding that is used in building a factory smokestack. In connection with the air ongine is a windmill which is also of Adams' inven-tion. In fact, most of the tower and seaf-folding is used to support the windmill and has no relative bearing to the engine except to support the two large pipes through which the air is obtained for the use of the engine. aids at the property sivals in Import use of the engine. Yesterday a reporter inspected the en-

rescale the engine.
Yesterday a reporter inspected the ensitient. The table and the engine.
"What you see now," sold Mr. Adams, "is the result of years of study and patient toil and represents several small fortunes. Practically the work has been completed and my great purpose accomplished. I have nanaged to get my invention in such tangible shape that it is no longer a theory, but a fact. I can't go into details yet, but can give you a few ideas that will be interesting and will all that runs the mackine, it is not they find that that is secured through the two large pipes that are on the towar. There is located in the pipes a set of wheels and fafts that cause a great deal of suction. The air comes down the pipes and is compressed by geolal machinery and stored away. It matters not how dead, caim or either the arguine and its secure at the order of perpetual motion, but I do claim that that course class the engine is not affected either way by these sonditions. As the art is secured it here that courses the art are turned by the same volume. It is all automatic and the wheels had courses the art are turned by the same volume. It is all automatic and the wheels had courses the art are turned by the same volume. It is all automatic and we ergithing works without the aid of man, No attention is required and when onod the wheels are relased the ard to see ond it is noted and the greatest discoveries of the age. In a day or two I will put in an electric dynamic and the mathinery wore out. I consider it one of the wheel shale will be a benefit as the area of the another is and the another is an other of a control work without the aid of man. No attention is required and when onod the wheels are relased the ard os all the mathinery wore out. I consider it one of any or two I will put in an electric dynamic and the probable will be as bright as built and the pine one the set. The age is a bright as the set of the and the another and the pine as the and the pine as the addition of a control wine and t

no and the eight will go the work of the start tricity. I will have lights hung over the entire plant and the place will be as bright as day. The engine will be placed on exhibi-tion in New York." Mr. Adams claims that his air engine will prove successful and satisfactory, and what any number of horse-power can be ob-tained.

LADY CLARKE. See threeseore years have impaired the beauty and the elegance which a couple of legands ago were celebrated through the length and breadth of Europe, yet she has gained in stateliness and grandgur of manner what she has lost by the touch of Time's ruthless hand. If there is one quality in which the Duobess of Devonshire excels more than another it is that of tact and savoir-faire. Of these she gave a most characteristic li-lustration when, on discovering the Duke of Koxburgh's son-in-law, George Russell, at one time pirvate scretary of the Prince of Wales, cheating at cards during a royal visit to Kombolton Gastia, of which she max then the chatelaine, she refrained from imparting her discovery to any one, merely taking stops in her own inimitable way to prevent Mr. Russell from playing any more by keeping hin in close attendance SUCCESSFUL IN SPITE OF PREDIC-TIONS OF ITS UTTER FAILURE.

Well Patronized by the Classes for Who Benefit It was Designed--Proved to be an

Important Agent in the Promotion of Temperance.

Luncheon and beer without a meanage or any of the wills ascribed to intoxicants was the venture of Rev. Samuel Fallows, D.D. (blahop), of this city. He started it in the month of February of this year_nd there were many who laughed at him. There were some who wished hing success, but doubted whether it would come in the way he proposed.

but doubted whether it would come in the way he proposed. To-day the bishop laughs. Bishop's beer is in demand. The Home salon is a suc-cess. The place is crowded every day from noon until 1:30p.m. Not with tramps, as was predicted, but with business men, preachers, lawyers, clerks and laboring men in the vicinity of the salon, and now and then some of the city hall employes stroll in and patronize the place and go away contented. "The salon." said Bisohp Fallows to

in and patronize the place and go away ontented. "The saion," said Bisohp Fallows to The Chronicie, "is the martical plan of fighting intemperance. I certainly have no wish of being an antagonistic to the temperance reform movement, sait is gen-erally understood. I am with any reform movement. But I contended in the begin-erally understood. I am with any reform movement but I contended in the begin-ting of this movement that you couldn't wean men away from the salcon influences unless you gave them some of the com-forts which they get in salons. We furnish all those comforts without any of the original outby, which was between it will pay from 10 to 20 per cent on the investment, and that is about what the coffee houses of Longon pay. Somuch for Bishop Fallows spoke of the good which be bence and the sold that many reform the business place of the good which Bishop Fallows spoke of the good which

ch a success that men will fall o her to invest their money in it. The room occupied by the Hom already crowded beyond its o d the occlesiastical manager is o and the coclesiatical manager is confident that in time he will require larger quar-tess and on the ground floor. The place now occupied by the selon used to be a dive. If had its dark corners and was under police surveillance. All this is the set of the bishop's clearned at the bishop's clearned at the bishop's clearned at the bishop's clearned at the set of the set of

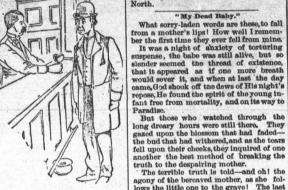
arance in its general more other bar. But an Coughlin's or some other bar. But ead of a ploture of Jim Cortett on the sor one sees the benign face of Frances Willard. In a nock is which, in another place, one would see a racchorse scene there is a big crayon portrait of the bishop as he is seen in his robes. This confronted, a preacher comes in, puts one foot on the She was found in a similar count the Glonarm Hotel. One day wi -Johnson, the police surgeon, was taurant Miss Rossman, walked in waiter thought that she was into Grasping the situation, Dr. John his meal, took the patient's arm ar ly walked with her to her hor Rossman being all the while utterd outs of the notice she was occasion bustanders.

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as he is seen in his rones. This count has a proacher comes in, puts one foot on the footrail and calls for a glass of beer with perfect propriety. A judge rests against the bar, looks at the reflection in the mirror and bites off the end of a cigar. The bishop is a presty fair judge of a cigars. There is no milk in the nut contrivance in the Home salon. Sometimes one may see at the bar Salvation officers, lawyers and clerks and workingmen from the show Fallows eays he has had many letters from people in other cities asking shout his venture and wanting to know ous of the notice she was occasioning from hystanders. The young lady had come from Chey-enne just before her last sleep-walking ex-perience, and walked from the depot to the place, where it was found that she was still asleep. No information could be gained as to what she had been doing at Cheyenne or whether she had made that trip in a somnambulistic state. When the ambulance came to the Mining Exchange Miss Rossman was taken quictly to the conveyance and realized nothing of the situation until her home was reached, she then awakened out of the deep sleep, but gave no particulars as to her sudden visit North.







NOT THE SORT OF BEER HE WANTED. w he brews his beer, the writers adding at they are about starting similar move-

ments. It will not detract from the claims of Bishop Fallows to state that he is not a brewer. He does not own the formula of the beer which is scaled bishop's beer. Ho contracts for its browing and has the

eccessary guaranty that it is just what he epresents and nothing more. -

An Odd Pavement.

report, He found the spirit of the young in-fant free from mortality, and on its way to Paradise. But those who watched through the long dreary hours were still there. They acceled the theore of the set of the set of the paradise of the set of the set of the set of the paradise of the set of the set of the set of the paradise of the set of the set of the set of the paradise of the set of the set of the set of the another the best method of breaking the another the best method of breaking the ford look is given—the heart guades forth its anguish, and then that mother returns to her desolate home. But still the pres-ence of her baby haunts her, for ohl what her has sociation. The tory which he played with, the books whose plotures played with, consult in the return the set set of the set of the set of the her the set of the set of the set of the her the set of the set of the set of the her the set of the set of the set of the her the set of the set of the set of the her the set of the set of the set of the her the set of the set of the set of the her the set of the set of the set of the her the set of the set of the set of the her the set of the set of the set of the her the set of the set of the set of the her the set of the set of the set of the her the set of the set of the set of the though my lost one cannot come to me, I can go to him; and with this solace I am of the the desolation which surrounds me, if the the desolation which surrounds me, but Thy will, oh, Lord, be done!

An Odd Pavement. Berhaps the oddest pavement ever laid is eade mostly of molasses, and if it proves all of the success claimed for if, it may point a way for the sugar planters of the South to profitably dispose of the millions of gallons of useless molasses which they are said to have on hand. The head chem-ist of a sugar factory at Chino, M.E. Turke, was led to make certain experiments, of which the new sidewalk, 1,000 feot long, from the factory to the main street, is the result. The molasses used is a refuse pro-duct, hitherto believed to be of no value. It is simply mixed with a certain kind of sand to about the consistency of asphalt, and laid like an asphalt pavement. The oupocition dries quickly and become quite hard, and remains so. The peculiar point of it is that the sun only makes it might be expected. A block of the com-position, two feet long, a foot wide, one ind thok, was submitted to severe texts and thick, the submitted to severe texts or the they and remains so and the aniror, instead of soluting it, and result. Laid with an inch or so of its edges only resting on supports it withstood them well. Laid with an inch and the showing any effects of areking or bending. Where the Money Went. Ho was a very little follow, but as bright as a dollar, protty as a Cupid, with more of a regard for personal appearance than the god of love, and lived in the suburbs. Ho had been saving up his pennies, nicko's and dimes with the understanding that on bis bit that he should be permitted to go his birthday he should be permitted to g to town and spend his money just as he might see fit. The day came and with his aunt he visited the city and spent the en tire day away from home. When he re turned in the ovening his father asked him if he had enjoyed himself.

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"You don't mean to tell me you spent all your money for bananas?" "Yes, str." "Good heavens, ohlid; why did you throw away all your money on bananas? Surely you did not eat all you bought with the so?" Some one's been silver-plating all the tree

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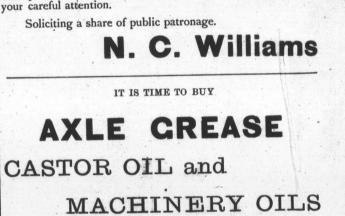
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investment, and that is about what the coffee houses of Longin pay. So much for the business end of it." Bishop Fallowsspoke of the good which has been done. He said that many of his patrons were men who liked their beer and wine and whisk, but that they toil him they do not care to take such drinks every time they go in to an eating place, so they go to the Home salon. Some men have acknowledged to Bishop Fallows that they often drank in saloon cafes because they come in contact with congenial com-panions, and one round led to another until they foit the bad effects. Taboring men in the vicinity talked to him in the same vein. It was frequently the case that these laboring men wanted some sort of drink with their noon hour med, and they found that bishop's beer, which is made of mait and hops without any intoxicants, revived them and left no bad results. The beer of the bishop is a tonic, so he claims, and he says that these who drink it say the same thing. The movement has a charitable features in this way. A number of business men have bought a book of the bishop's cou-pons. Each coupon cells for a glass of beer and some bread and butter and a silee of mets. The coupon, and butter and a sile of the coupon, the business men carry these books and when they meet a beggar, as they are apt to do every time they walk a block, they meet the mediant's appeal with a coupon, and he cannot as it any-where else than at the Home salon. He goes there and is benefitted, and the influ-

Portable Machine Gun.

The morning after the rain had been frozen on the trees, Margaret cried, O, mamma, do come and look out quick.

ache, etc. Then there are antiseptio dress-ings for cuts and liniments for bruises, tonle for the hair and salves for corns and bunions. In each case the preservition bears the name and business address of the apothecary whose shop is nearest to the automaton.

MARKS OF PROGRESS.

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breech-loading as for muzzle-loaders. A now invention, one that may jurn out to be one of the greatest of the age, was been as the Homestead Steel works and proved véry successful. It was the test of a plan for reheating steel by electricity under the Bessemer process. Steel men-have triet to solve the problem of provent-ing the chilling, but all have failed. Re-cently G. M. Schwab, manager of the Homestead plant, and A.O. Dinkey, head electricitan, put their minds to work on a plan to obviate the difficulty by the use of electricity. A heat shees was allowed to be-some somewhat "coid," and the electricity was introduced. The effect was startling, The moliton stoel, about twenty tons, that began to boll and in a few moments reach-ed a white beat. The blaze ascended sev-wal fast above the ladle, and was of blind-ing intensity. The steel was poured, but your a dozen workman had their ayes hum-set halfy.

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his horrible and incredible cruelty, to secure a divorce. of which trick I may mention than an

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THE DUCHESS OF DEVONSHIRE.

Lady Lansdowne's sister-in-law, Lady George Hamilton, one of the most popular and charming women in London, who has inherited all the characteristic gracious-George Hamilton, one of the most popular and obarming women in London, who has inherited all the characteristic gracious-ness and talents of the house of Lascelle, to which she belongs by birth, must also be included in this list of the botter halves of the Salisbury Administration, her hus-hand, Loni George Hamilton, a brother of Lady Lansdowne, being Scoretary of State for India. Lady Ridley, the wife of the Seoretary of State for the Home Depart-ment, who has rendered inestimable service to hes party in the form of entertainments and a very praissworthy attempt to create a Conservative salon, is a Tory only by marriage, having been born a member of that ultra-Liberal house of Marjoribanks. Thus her sister, Lady Aberdeen, has been the Home Rule Vicereine of Ireland and the Liberal Vicereine of Canade, while Lady Ridley's brothark. Lord Tweedmonth, held a seat in the now defunct Rosebery Cabinet, of which he was one of the towers of strength. In spite of their political dif-

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THE MARCHIONESS OF LANSDOWNE.

rences Lady Ridley's brothers and sister ay he said to be habitues of her Conserva-

may be said to be habitues of her Conserva-tive salon. Lady Gadogan, whose husband becomes Vicercy of Ireland, with a seat in the Gab-inet, is probably the lady of the British and highest regard with the fair mistress of Mariborough House. Between the Princess and the Countees sentiments of the most sincere affection and confidence have always, prevailed. There is no house in London or the country where the Prin-cess and her daughters feel themselves so much at home as at Lady Cadogan's, and whenever the Prince either dines out alone or gives one of his stag parties at Maribor-ough House. England's future queen is in the habit of inviting herself and her daughters to epend the evening with Lady Cadogan at Chelsea House, which is re-nowned as much for its splendid hospitali-ty as for its magnificent marble hall and staircase.

AIR AS A MOTIVE POWER.

New and Powerful Eugine Invented by an Atlanta Mechanic. There is being created in this city an air engine that promises to almost accomplish perpetual motion. The inventor is J. A-drews a meabhrist of geneliderable remute

is a portable machine gun that can be car-Red on a man's bick and set up for use upon astand not altogother unlike a photo-graphic equipment. The entire outfit weighs forty-five pounds, and can be un-packed and fixed in fity-eight seconds. The muzzle, from which a steady stream of lead pours at the rate of 600 bullets a minute. can be manipulated like the nozzle of a garden hose.

minute can be minipulated rise are nozale of a garden hose. Where Do Children Learn Lying? A Chicago kindergarten teacher says that mothers come to her so often, asking how they shall break their children from telling unruths, that she has almost come to think that lying is a national evil. Humiliating as is this conclusion, its truth cannot be gainsaid. "I am so distressted," said a mother to her boy's teacher "that Freddie could de-ceive you so. I can't imagine why he is so untruthful; his father is truth itself and I'm aure no one ever heard me tell a lie. Call him in," she added, turning to her little daughter. "He won't come if he knows Miss——" is here," said the child. "Say it's grandma wents him," sug-gested her mother; "that will fotch him. And yet she wondered at her boy's un-truthfulness!

"Have you a dog?" asked a tax-collect or at another home. "Not a dog of any description," was the

or at another holds. "Not a dog of any description," was the prompt reply. "What about Speck, mamma?" asked the little son, appearing in the doorway with a tiny dog in his arms. "Cost me two dollars," langhed the father, colating the incident. "Capital joke on his mother, though." Rather a costly joke, involving the loss of a boy's respect for his mother's vora-city, and by reflex influence lowering his own standard of truth. "Your're half an hour late, Willie, "said another mother, "but here's an excuse; etwisting, confidently delivered the note; it was an urgent request to have him pun-ished, a mean rovenge for some trouble he had given while being bathed and dress-ed. It mean little lies and netty decentions

ed. If mean, little lies and petty deceptions on the mother's part are the child's early object lessons, what wonder that he soon outstrips his teacher, and even shocks her by his proficiency in the art.

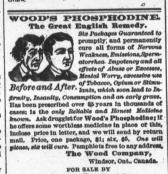
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BISHOP FALLOWS.

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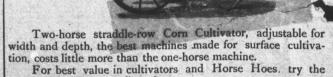
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LEO. STEVENS, THE PRINCE

Miss Jennie Wood, Brockville, has returned home after spending a week at A. W. Kelly's. Miss Rebecca Rowson, after spend-ing her vacation at home, has returned to Brockville to take up her work again as tacher again as teacher. Miss Jeanette Kelly spent Sunday at Lyn with her cousin, the Misses

number of her friends from the vicin-ity of Delta last Saturday. When the heavy shower came up in the evening of all efforts to reach the village were

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ather. Mr. Ziba Sliter has taken up hi sbode in Lyndhurst again. Seem hard for the boys to stay away frou our pleasant village very long. The directors of the Ag'l society ave arranged with the B. W. R. R.

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HARD ISLAND.

MONDAY, Aug. 26 .- Miss Ella Halday is visiting friends at Newboro. The young people will not accept he challenge made by Taylor & Co., The young people will not accept the challenge made by Taylor & Co., as they have not had the practice with the mallet that they had during the past week. I prefer the hammock. The Island was woll represented on Sunday at the Union camp meeting. We think the agent spoken of in last week's issue was quite partial, as we like perfumery. He has been the first stranger that has ever visited our lale that has showed signs of being a respecter of persons. We are in sympathy with the old lady that was glad that it rained Sun-days and nights so that the poor labor-ing men can rest. WILTSETOWN.

WILTSETOWN.

WILTERTOWN. SATURDAY, Aug. 24.—School com-menced on Monday under the manage-ment of Mr. H. Moore. Mrs. Maria Brown of York State is visiting her brother, Mr. Torrence O. Brown. Mr. and Mrs. Erastus Rowsom and son Henry have returned home after spending a week at the cottage of A. W. Kelly, Charleston. Mr. Freaman Clow of Chicago, who has been visiting here for the past month, has returned home. Miss Jennie Wood, Brockville, has returned home after spending a week

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Than for Vents. ISEASED AMERICAN CATTLE.

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CHATHAM NEWS.

here. The Washington Government may therefore, be propared to leagn that the privilege accorded the American inspectors has been rescinded. It seems to be settled that the 67th an-nual meeting in 1897 of the British Asso-clation or the Advancement of Science will be held in Toronto. This year's meet-ing will be held at Ipsych, commencing Sept 11. Treasure Cody of the Toronto association, who will support the invita-tion from Canada, has found in discussing the matter with officers of the association Trouble Between Ald. Marz and the S <text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text> Chatham, Ont., Aug. \$4 .- Ald. Marn

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uté's pause to see if it would explode-then the wife diligently hunted it up-then David got off at a 2.40 gait, pur-suing a well known citizen at little in advance-who was making good time to clear the storm that was on his path-Mr. R. had charged to the muzzle a pistol 2½ inches long and joined in the pershoot and with mut-terings of pent-up indignation was ready to drop, avalanche style, on that aire unfortunate fungiantion was matterings. The town was nattackted at both ends at once-or, to be exact

Mr. Ed., when the town was attackted at both ends at once—or, to be exact and military-like, i mean front and rear—and the darkness lent an adjoin-ing charm to the lurid flashes—i tell you it was an awful moment—a mo-ment to try men's pluck—a moment never to be forgotten—a moment, sir— language fails, sir. In the meantime, in the rain of terror, it was thought that the battle would be fought on Hard Scrabble—but at the bugle call our gards and outpets railied on the double quick to more protected quar-ters and centered under Webster's double quick to more protected quar-ters and centered under Webster's sheds where encouraging remarks from all sides flowed profusely—"We gave "an a close call"—"I nearly had him" —"He ran well"—"It was a sharp, close chase"—"They won't trouble this town soon"—"I think I would have brought him down as I layalled have brought him down, as I levelled on him, but my toe caught in the side-walk, and, and well"—"the other man Reporter.

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MONDAY, Aug. 26.—Misses Maggie Munroe, Maggie Johnson, Mr. Eddie Munroe of Iroquois, who have been visiting at Mr. E. J. Suffel's returned

Mating at Mr. E. J. Sumer's returned home on Saturday last, Miss Edith Knowlton, Chantry, was a guest at Echo Hall last night. Mr. Johnny Johnson has left for his position near Toronto. We wish him

Mrs. D. Foy is visiting friends in Lyndhurst. Masters Alex. and Willie Sheffield. Frankville, spent Sunday with friend

here. Miss Katie Cavanaugh is spending few days in Kingston, the guest of her

brother. Mr. Tom Sheffield took a trip

Mr. Tom Sheffield took a trap to Seeley's Bay ou Saturday. We are pleased to see Mr. Herb Sharman among us again. Mr. and Mrs. J. Anglin and Mr. and Mrs. N. Jackson paid us a flying visit this week, the guests of R. J. Tabas

cancerator to instead, the partors were decorated in green and white, the dining room in pink and green, and the hall in green and gold. The supper was served by Cossitt Brothers. Mr. and Mrs. Stewart left at midnight for and Mrs. Stewart left at mininght for Toronts, Ningara Falls, Buffalo, and Chicago. Upon their return they will take up house in Sheridan's terrace, King street east.

Dr. Agnew's Cure for the Heart Dr. Agnews Chie for the freat gives perfect relief in all cases of Organic or Sympathetic Heart disease in 30 minutes, and speedily effects a cure. It is a peerless remedy for Pal-pitation, shortness of Breath, Smother-ing Spelle, Pain in Left Side and all symptome of a Distressed Heart. One

ing Spells, Pain in Left Side and all symptoms of a Distressed Heart. One dose convinces. Sold by J. P. Lamb. RHEUMATISM CURED IN A DAY.— South American Rheumatic Cure, for Rheumatism and Neuralgia, radically cures in 1 to 3 days. Its action upon the system is remarkable and mys-terious. It removes at once the cause and the disease immediately disappears. The first dose greatly benefits. 75 cents. Sold by Lamb, druggist.

cents. Sold by Lamb, druggist. I would respectfully inform the resi-dents of Athens and surrounding country that I have recently taken a course in optics and secured a diploma for the correction of defective vision by lenses. To those who may be in need of spectacles, eye glasses, etc., I would solicit a share of your patronage, and trust by keeping the goods you require and attention to your wants to merit a continuance of the same.—H. R. KNOWLTON, jeweller and optician.

Canadian relatives' claim, but if Mr. Hodge was an allen, as alleged, never having taken out naturalization papers according to law his his real estate, worth \$300,000, would go to the State. On the vitness stand, John Hodge or peestedly swore that he was hyre to in fefferson county, N.X. No one is the last station. However, they the time we had gone a dozen miles there wore two of us and he always declined to run for public office. He was urged to be a Bepublican candidate for State Treasurer, but declined a half-brother from Canada called upon him here two years ago, but was not received at his house. A John Hodge, of Niagara street, of this city, claims to be a cousin, but the millionaire disowned the relationship.
 IRELAND'S VICEROY.
 The Earl of Cadogan Makes His State Ear to or, Karl of Cadogan, took place this after noon. Upon his artival at Kingstown, the viceroy was met by the commissioner of that place, who presented him with an ad dress of welcome as he landed. In reply "I could see the conductor was feeling "". I could see the conductor was feeling "". "I could see the conducto

IRELAND'S. VICEROY. The Earl of Cadogram Makes His State En-try Into Dublia. Dublin, Aug. 32.—The formal State may into the city of the new Irish Vice-roy, Earl of Cadogram, took place this after-noon. Upon his arrival at Kingstown, the Viceroy was met by the commissioner of that place, who presented him with an ad-dress of welcome as he landed. In reply to the address, the new lord-leutenant said that he would spare no efforts to pro-mote the material interests of Ireland, and of his viceroyally would conduce to the peace and happiness of the county. On whore lined with military and erowded with sightesers, Lord Cadogram was presen-interly received by the corporation auto-minerly received by the corporation auto-minerly received by the corporation auto-minerly necesived by the componention auto-minerly necesived by the necesive auto-minerly necesived by th

MANITOBA MATTERS. No Damage to Crops Reported From Any Point.

Point. Winnipog, Aug. 28.—Some apprehenion was folt that the descent of the thermome-ter on Monday night would have resulted in some damage to the Manitoba wheat fields. From later reports it seems these has been no cause for apprehension. In the report issued by the Northern Pacific saliway no damage is reported from any point. The following is a sammary of the report.— Brandon—Harvesting in full blast; no damage by frost. Wayaness—Very little damage dons. Harvesting in full blast. Baldure—Crop the heaviest since 1852. No damage.

Minute-Cool in the rest and a form Minute-No frost yet. Roland--Ninety per cent. of the grain is ut. No damage. Morns--All the grain will be out this resk. No damage. St. Joan-All the wheat is cut. No

Letellie out. No d

To day has been a day of sensations here. At 11.30 last night a masted burg-in clear and warm. Astoniahed a Burglar. To-day has been a day of sensations here. At 11.30 last night a masted burg-in entered the house of Mrs. H. Ferguson, on McDermott avggue, but was met by

and on the backs of porters to the innum-crable saloons and from thence disponed, to the public. Mescal and tequils are two native rivals of pulque. Mescal is a sort of a cousin of whisty, although to the sys it is as clear as water, and tequils is to mescal as brandy is to whisty. They are both wrong from the hears of the inaquey plant. In a low part of the country where pulque can not be produced the malives use mes-cal, for this beverage is of course capable of long journeys, and where a native can get pulque he usually prefers it. The effects of pulque, as witnessed in the natives, does not seem to be so protechnils The effects of pulgue, as witnessed natives, does not seem to be so pyrote and clamorous as are the effects of or other drinks upon the citizens of or other nations. The native, filled pulgue, seldom wishes to fight. If he prefers to adore his friends. The hang together in front of a bea, the four of them, their legs bending, arms about each others' necks, their lit with an expression of the most id footion and supreme brokherly regar

difficulty had been patched up temporas-ily. "I could see the conductor was feeling fore, and, when I stopped asking ques-tion she shut up like a clarn, and devoted himself to profound thought, every now and then looking over his shoulders to-ward his unalminble passenger. Some time later when we might have been ab-out five miles from our destination the time later when we might have been ab-out five miles from our destination, the conductor asked me if I would please take my hag and step into the caboose that served as a bagagge car. I did so, and took my seat on one of the sample cases, the conductor shutting the door of the car behind me, and leaving mg hhars. A min-may or two later I fall the train start for-ward, as if part of its load were going and in a minute or so more the conductor came in. Laked him what the matterwas and rhed in this beatific fra

Boss. Still, there are ceriain mixtures, certain combinations which invariably breed troubles. Let the mative mix this pulque at three cents a glass with some of that

in a minute or so more the conductor came in. I asked him what the matter was, and he pointed to the door. I got up and open-ed it, and, instead of finding the passenger Guarding the Thoughts, A most helpful habit to lead on to sidi and deep soul experience is that of care fully guarding the thoughts when one's head is laid on the pillow for the night. It head is laid on the pillow for the night, It ed it, and, instead of finding the passenger car where I had left it, it was fiying hack down the track at preak peak speed. In another minute it had whirled around a curve and was ont of sight. "How did that happen?" I asked the conductor in horror. "Got loose some way,' he answered. "Where's the passenger we left there?" 'He's there yet. I guess." "Well, aron't you going back to do what you can't The whole thing will be smathed." se thoughts are kept st ing themes there seems at the soul d

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planished every survoyful soul. Upon this I awaked, and beheld; and my sleep was sweet unto me." To awake to find the good night thoughts hovering like angels woo have been keeping guard while we slept is a bright outlook for the new day.

smashed."
 "" 'Wouldn't be surprised.'
 "Then he stepped to the forward door
of the caboose and told the enigneer to reverse the engine and go back. Five miles
down the track was found the ramshackle
old passinger coach in a million pieces at down the traps the old passinger coach in a million prese the bottom of a gorge a 100 feet blow i track. We couldn't get to it then, so went on is our destination, where the eithent was reported and the coroner no

use the conductor out the car loose" inquired the reporter. "That's what he coroner asked me," replied the narrator, "but how did I know? The conductor hadn'ts word to say to any-body and he couldn't be compelled to testi-fy under the circumstances "

operate fast early morning pulque trains in much the same fashion that the roads run through Orange sounty, N.Y., operate early-morning milk trains to New York. From the depote it is fusible in wagons and on the backs of porters to the innum-mula subcorn and form others to the innum-



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COUNTY NEWS.

IG LETTERS FROM STAFF OF OGRESSPONDENTS Budge of News and Goostp. Person Intelligence.-A Little of Svery Hing well Mixed up.

LANSDOWNE.

us Warren died suc y throwing the occupanta-and two daughters and hire man.--out on a pile of stones, see fracturing Mr. Truesdale's ribs. keeps a good team. The tent meeting st Dul on the 16th gave no sign of close

LYN.

ONDAY, Aug. 26.—The union S. S. pleasant affair. as opened and both scholar

chers are much ple

and teachers are much pleased when their new quarters. Wm Bulloch has retired to Lyn, having sold out his interest in the grocery bunness in Montreal. M. Kilpatrick, our general Insurance agent, is receiving a visit from his brother from Ronas aity, Mo. The visitor filled the pulpit of the Metho-dist church last evening very accept-

WEXFORD.

MONDAY, Aug. 26. Quite a severe net was experienced in this section frost was experienced i Wednesday night last. Mr. P. Flood and son

Mr. P. Flood and sons were visiting McIntosh Mills public bath or riday last. B. J. Leeder had a very

bee on Thursday last, clearing up all land near Fly oreck reserve. Rumors say that help will be needed in this section to harvest the late

Messrs. R. J. Leeder and M.

spent.

profit to all.

Heffernan are erecting a fine fence around St. James' church. around St. James' church. The parishioners of St. James church have decided to erect a beauti heanti ful stone tower to their church, and ful stone tower to their church, and when completed will place therein a large bell, weighing 1,000 lbs. All material will be placed on the prem-ises during the winter and in early spring the masons will start. The spring the masons will start. The bell will be cast in the best foundry in

the States.

MCINTOSH MILLS.

MONDAY, Aug. 26.-A. McClary registered at the Graham house on inday last.

A grand assembly was given in Columbus Hall on Friday evening last. Mrs. T. Flood will have on exhibition this fall a water melon that will weigh 237 lbs. Messrs. T. Flood, M. Kavanagh and

Joel Bickford visited the bath on Frio attend ay. The much talked of bicycle race be

The much talked of bioyete race be-tween Joe Male and Joe O'Neal came off on Friday last. O'Neal took first place by half the length of his wheel. Graham Bro's Uncle Tom Co. will pitch their mammoth tent on the old willie Jinkins passed through here

this morning en route for Athens. H. Cox of N. Y. paid our town a

flying visit on Friday evening. The biggest attraction on Friday next will be the necktic social at Beaver Hall. Hall. heavy frost of last Wednesday might destroyed the miles west of fly creek. corn crop for

TOLEDO.

MONDAY, Aug. 26.-School com-menced last week with the same staff of Miss Gertrude Reeve has returned

to her home at Lanark.

the teachers present

In your blood is the ca red, languid feeling. H urills makes rich, red bloo

re in Athens, the guests of he Irs. G. H. Weart, and her au wait until n

ducting a great "make-room" sale of the and shoes at prices that are bound effect a speedy sale of the goods. R. L. Joynt and R.

Dr. C. M. B. Cornell has not so seriously as

The Citizens' band are preparing number of new and extra fine selection of music for their Unionville Fair

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TENS AND MEIGHBORING TOO

TIES BRIEFLY WRITTEN UP.

Mrs. L. Hartwell of Rockford, Ill and her sister, Mrs. J. B. Bell North Augusta, were in Athens week visiting friends.

A very pleasant time was spent the home of Mrs. A. Preston on Mo day evening by a party of Athenia and young people from other places.

Mr. G. H. Weatherhead, gene insurance agent, is in Athens to di and in conjunction with Mr. A. Jam adjusted the claim of Theo. Livingsto

The stock of harness, etc., pur-chased by Mr. Jas. Mallory from Mr. N. C. Williams has been placed in the shop of Mr. A. E. Wiltse, Mallory-town.

amusements at Lyndhirst thr. First day—trial of speed for three-year-old colta, purée, \$15; 2.45 class, purse, \$25 boys' race, \$2.50; football match, Westport v. home team, prize, \$15. Second day—trial of speed, green class, The Brockville Business College has deservedly secured an excellent repu-tation for fair dealing and thorough work. The graduates of this College are very successful.

The R. C. pic-nic in com nection with the Church of St. Denis is in progress in Taplin's grove to day. The weather is all that could be desired and no doubt a very p asant day will be

The annual harvest dinner in con-nection with Christ Church was Leeds County Thorou favored with good weather and there was a large_attendance. Every feature of the day was a success and the Buell and have a look over the beauti whole affair was one of pleasure and

The attention of students The attention of students is called to the fact that any pupil may write for a Junior Leaving or 2nd class cer-tificate in July, 1896 or '97 on recommendation of High School Prin-cipal, whether he has a Primary cer-tificate or not. The attention of the pupil may write the structure of the pupil state of the pupil the structure of the pupil state of

The lodge of Patrons of Industry, Philipsville, will hold a basket pic-nic a Sept. 7th in the grove opposite the lethodist church. The Patron leader, Methodist church. Methodist church. The Facton leader, Joseph L. Haycock, M.P.P., Herbert Horton and John Dunn will be present. Geo. Taylor, M. P., Dr. Preston, Messrs. A. E. Donovan and and Wm. H. Fredenburgh are invited

Advices from Manitoba state that the great wheat crop is being safely harvested with little or no damage

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Mrs. E. G. Ryan, with her two so

Mr. J. R. Kerr, N

RIFLE FOR SALE.—A 44-calibre Winchester repeating rifle in perfect condition, nearly new, for sale at a pargain. Apply at the Reporter affice.

On account of funds accoundating quickly, will lend money on real estate at the very lowest rate—\$12,000 on hand now. Mortgages also purchased. —JOHN CAWLEY, Athens, Ont.

The next public holiday, Labor Day, falls on Monday next. It has not yet been recognized in this town, though other places, including Brockville, are making preparations to duly observe it.

The strongest drawing card to any fair is an attractive prize list. In this respect Delta fair excels this year, the specials alone being so numerous and valuable as to assure a great attendance of exhibitors. Send to the secretary, Mr. R. J. Whaley, Delta, for a prize list.

A committee, of which Dr. A. B. Singleton is sec.-treas., will provide a splendid program of sports and amusements at Lyndhurst fair. First

Second day—trial of speed, green class, purse, \$20; free-for-all, purse, \$40; bicycle race, two boxes cigars, value, \$5. A special single-fore rate has been obtained on the B. & W for both days of the fair, (16th and 17th inst.), tick

ets from the east good to return until Sept. 18th. Lyndhurst brass band will furnish music. Every person interested in fine dairy stock would do well to call at Glen

ful Holsteins owned by C. J. Gilro and son. On Saturday of this week is called they expect to ship a carload of stock to Kingston fair. From there they will

Messrs, McNish and Dro. ship a car-load of Jerseys; Mr. Steacyships a car-of his Royal Ayrshires; while Mrs. Jones will ship a car-load of her beauti-ful Jerseys. We say, well done for the county of Leeds. The record achieved by Messrs Gil-the Department of Ourobas Let ware roy in the Province of Quebec last year warrents the belief that their herd will

win a front place in the great competi-tion upon which they are entering, wherein the stock of Maple Gten farm will be placed along side of the very best Canada can offer.

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been found so well a pose that a very pleas time has been spent. pose that a very pleasant and prohlable time has been spent.
A jolly party, chaperoned by Mr. Rob't Pocle, prop'r of Poole's Resort on the St. Lawrence, visited Charleston lake one day last week, taking dinner and tea at Cedar Park and a rm amongst the islands on Capt. Phillips' narty little steamer, the "Idle While." It was the first time any of the party had visited Charleston and they were all load in their praises of the beauty of the lake and islands and expressed a determination to spond the greater part of their summer outing next season on this beautiful sheet of water. The following comprised the party in Miss Kuhern, Hoboken, N. Y. in Miss Greeine, Miss Layng, Miss Deverall, Miss Tremper, Miss Fijux, New York ; Mr. J. B. Elliott, Mr. L. Gardner, Mr. F. Gardner, Montreal ; Mrs. Beng, Pittsburgh, Pa. ; Hon. Hogh Collins, New York ; Mr. John O'Connor, Mr. Wm. O'Connor, Mr. Willis O'Connor, Mr. Jas, M. McKay, Montreal ; Mr. Rob't Just received, a fine oust received, a nue assortment of goods—rug and plush parlor suites, bedroom suites, sideboards, fancy chains and tables—which I am selling very cheap, and to any person paying cash for goods to the amount of \$12 and paying \$3 extrs I give their por-trait in large size, framed in first-class on 0 and 0 and 1 trait in large size, framed in first-class style.—T. G. STEVENS, Athens. 3 in

style.—1. G. STEVENS, Athens. 5 in. I am again ready for school opening with a full line of high, public and model school books. My stock of scribblers and practice books comprise new and attractive designs, and is un-usually complete. Call and examine before buying. Any information re-garding school books, etc., that I may be able to give will be cheerfully afforded.--R. R. KNOWLTON.

An Acknowledgment

Unionville, Ang. 22, 1895. We wish through the Reporter to thank our friends and neighbors for their kind assistance to our father, the late Charles O. Knapp, during his illness and death. Mr. Geo. Seymour, New York; Mr. Jas. M. McKay, Montreal; Mr. Rob't THE FAMILY. Ontario Game Laws.

Poole, Poole's Resort; Mr. Vincent Buell, Mallorytown; Mr. Cherry Buell, Poole's Resort. Following are the open seasons game in which our readers are inter-ested : Deer, Nov. 1 to 15, and each

Rear Yonge & Escott Council person is limited to two deer. Par-tridge, woodcock, snipe, plover, black The council met at the town hall Athens, on Monday, 19th inst., at 1.30 p.m. Members all present. Minutes of last meeting were read and confirmsquirrels, woodca, single, prover, oaca squirrels, and hares, Sept. 15 to Dec. 15. Geese, Sept. 15 to May 1. Ducks, Sept. 1 to Dec. 15, shooting to be done between a half hour before sunrise and a half

Requisitions from school truste (except from see's 9 and 12) and from the Athens high school board were laid before the council; also county requihour after sunset. The close season for moose has been extended to 1900. Shooting wild fowl from sail boats on steam yachts is prohibited. A by-law to assess and levy rates for

A by-law to assess and levy rates for the current year was passed, filled as follows: for county purposes, 10.46, township, \$378.78; railway, \$843.50; high school debenture, \$224; high school, \$1260; general public school grant, \$905; school sec. No. 1, \$100; No. 2, \$200; No. 3, \$145; No. 4, \$70; No. 5, \$29.97; Nor 6, \$238; No. 7, \$150; No. 8, \$330; No. 10, THE PASTOR'S WIFE.

AN INTERESTING INTERVIIEW WITH MRS. REV. F. B. STRATTON.

reatened With Paralysis—Weak, En ciated and Unable to Stand Fatigu Pink Pills Restore Her Health. From the Napanee Beaver. The Rev. F. B. Stratton, of Selby,

\$70; No. 5, \$29.97; No. 6, \$238; No. 7, \$150; No. 8, \$130; No. 10, \$39.51; No. 11, \$61.37; No. 13, (separate), \$86.00; No. 14, \$235. Albert Meulton was appointed col-lector by by law at a salary of \$40. The revew was appointed commission-er to repair the Kincaid bridge and to do excavating at the Rowsom bridge in connection with drainage of the Elbe Mills creek. Orders wars airon on the treasurer one of the best known ministers in Bay of Quinte conference, of which body he is the President. During the two years Mr. Stratton has been stationed at Selby, both he and Mrs.

Elbe Mills creek. Orders were given on the treasurer as follows: Fred Hayes, for lumber and mails, building bridge near Sterling Wiltners, \$3.61; for support of Mrs. Sarah Wiltze, \$5; subscription towards building water tank on Victoria st., Athens, \$5.00; grant for the 6th con. Stratton have won hosts of friends among all classes for their unassuming and sincers Christian work. Some

the great wheat crop is being safely the harvested with little or no damage from frost Farmers are said to have ther canabased from frost fraction and successful worked all day Sunday, and a leading newspace advised the ministers of brick business ware dones ware done ware taken with a statest de ministers of the society area blessing words.
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W mile, "A ther Capt. Phillips had a signer of the society as any supervalue that the society as any supervalue to the society as any supervalue to the society as any supervalue to the society the will devote his whole time to visit ing the factories owned and represented by members of this board only and whose duty it shall be to see that the factories using the brand were not only making a fine quality, but aiming at a high degree of excellency. The directors will meet on Friday, Sept. 6, to make the final arrangements for the fair. Never in the history of the society were so many applications received for

What has more influ-emptying their pock at, but injurne the

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAN have transmitted or delivered to "Nothing, said the man, hastily. "He A have transmitted or delivered to persons monitoned in Sections 6 and be vertice at the sections of and be vertice at the deliversed for transmitted of 1 ist made purpunts to said Act of all person uppearing by the last revised Assessment R t the said municipality to be entitled to ve the said municipality at elections for me ers of the Legislativo Assembly and at Mu peal. Elections and that said lites was fit betted up in my office at Skibe Mills on the 30 y y of August 1985, and romains them for

A young clergyman in giving out the ma, "Conquering Kings," merel-mbled over the first syllable but, being mable to save himself, successful to save himself, successful to save himself, successful to save will be 'Kinquering Conga'... 'Kin tled his ereth away!" by a simple transposition of two or three letters, saked his audience to "Behold the wig tree, how it fithereth away!" But perhaps one of the most comical instances of slips of this kind is the case of the preacher who, describing conscience, and desiring to get his listen-ers to recognize the promptings of its in-ward voice in the half-formed wishes of the mind annealed to them whether there

ward voice in the half-formed washed the mind, appealed to them whether there was one there who at one time or another "had not felt within him the effect of a half-warmed fish." After this, the inalf-warmed fish." After this, the in stance of a person who, devoutly reading the lessons in solern tones, announced, "He spake the word, and hoppers came "He spake the word, and hoppers ca and grassipilars innumerable," seems most commonplace. So, too, does then take of the priest, who assured his com gation that "it was easier for a rich n to pass through the eye of a needle, t for a camel to enter the kingdom of Go

Queer Money.

Notice is hereby given that after such has monitoned diate the Executors will proceed to distribute the assets of the said deceases among the parties entitled thereto having re gard only to the claims of which notice shal have been received as above required and tha the Executors will not be liable for such dia tribuition or any part thereof to any period Here is an amusing account of a traveller who went many years ago to Mexico, and found the natives using a strange kind of currency. Says he: "In one of the small towns I bought buses and encount to the other one dollar in the time of such distribution. W. A. LEWIS Solicitor for the Executors. Dated at Athens this 23rd day of Aug. A. D 'I "In one of the small towns I bought some limes, and gave the girl one dollar in payment. By way of change, she returned me forty-nine pieces of some the size of a small biscuit. I looked at her in astoniah-ment, and she returned my look with equal surprise, when a police officer, who had witnessed the incident, hastened to inform me that for small sums sone was legal ten-der in many portions of the country. "I examined my change, and found that each cake was stamped with the name of a town and of a manufacturer authoriz-LIQUID SLATING Blackboards in pint and qua tins, also all kinds of a town and of a man manufacturer authoriz-SCHOOL y the government. The cake worth three farthings each. wards, in my travel, I frequently received similar change. Many of the cakes show ed signs of having been in the wash-tub signs of having been in and wash then that I discovered was not at all un mmon. Provided the stamp was no literated, the soan did not lose any valu currency. Occasionally a man woul rrow a cake of a friond, wash his hands d return it with thanks. I made use of Stationery and Evelopes-

Sentiment In Religion

"Religion must not be confused or mix with superstition, but should consist o

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is sufficient. Ther is something elso beded that is equally important, if not over so. On the aim of the heart should ow the perjotual fire of true devotion de carnest jety. Aiver belief is not of noh value. Thought is cold, and incap-ies of inspiring, therefore cannot exert uch active influence. The mainspring action is feeling and sentiment! Of urns it is, first of all, essential to know hat we ought to know, what we ought to a, and to understand our duties fully and actiong. For what is needed is the commung of the heart, a sincer desire to

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Harlem team by 1 to 0. Mr. Wm. DeWolfe is home from the United States where he has been for Ritchie, arrived in port at noon yes

The boys are making great prepara- XMr. and Mrs. Joseph Thompson re-The boys are making great prepara-tions for duck hunting. Miss DeWolfe of Athens is visiting friends here. A large number from here took in the Sell's brothers big show at Smith's

the Soll's brothers big show at Smith's Falls. Miss Mary Pratt and Miss Eva Stratton are visiting friends in Smith's Falls. Our foot-ball team were successful a few days ago in defeating Chantry and Harlem team by 1 to 0. When the Allan line Royal mail

some time. Miss Carrie McCrum has returned home from Brockville where she has been visiting friends. A few from here attended the camp-menting at Luionville on Surdar. Mitchie, arrived in port at noon yes-terday she was greeted with a larger number of people than usual, the dyke being crowded with interested specta-tors. Although the Parisian brought into the port 131 more passengers Bert 6, to make the final arrangements for the fair. Never in the history of the society were so many applications received for space to show new and improved articles and machinery as the how

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with wrong and neglect, and a feeling that To the Residents of the Counties of Leeds & Grenville. only doing well will make us satisfied with ourselves and give us peace of mind." --Rev. Oscar J. Cohen. LADIES AND GENTLEMEN .----

Why She Did Not Perform Her Duties They had a new girl. She was not the imported article, but was nativistic enough to satisfy a member of the A. P. A. She to satisfy a member of the A. P. A. She came from somewhere in Indiana and had never seen a telephone. She was given a hasty lesson in its use and was told to answer it when members of the family were absent. The second afternoon every-body was out but the Indiana product. She was in her room. An hour before dinner the female head of the family returned.

family retu at thing in ng in the closet was ringing 'That thing in the closet was ringing r ten minutes this afternoon, m'am,'' id the new girl. 'Why did you not answer it as I told

ou to do, Mar; ?" said the m "I would have, m'am,' said Mary,' only I was hat undressed and I was afraid in

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