SPRING SUITINGS

best assortment of

ings, and Trouserings to be had in Town at prices to suit everybody.

GENTS' FURNISHINGS A new line of Shirts, Collars, and Cuffs, and the latest in Ties, Puffs, Four-in-hand and Bows, Also underwear of all kinds at all prices. We Give Trading Stamps.

M. J. KEHOE, BROCKVILLE

The Athens Reporter

TAILOR, &c. Careful and prompt attention given to all orders

F.W. TRIBUTE

Gentlemen's own material made up.

Spring and Summer Fashions to Hand.

ROOM 1, OVER

G. W. Beach's Store, Athens.

Athens, Leeds County, Ontario, Wednesday, Oct. 18, 1896

\$1.00 a year in advance. \$1.25 if not paid within 6 mo the B. LOVERIN, Proprietor.

VOL. XV. NO. 42

. It's Easy ₭ to be Satisfied For Thanks-

When you come to us to buy your clothing. Our large manufacturing establishment affords us an excellent assortment in

Men's, Youths', and Boys' Up-to-date Clothing Hosiery

to choose from. And the quality of our goods is such that you have confidence in them You don't feel always as if something was going to happen or go wrong with them, and everyone knows our prices are always low. We are climbing fast into the hearts of public confidence

Square Dealing. Good Value, Low Prices

that's all. They are winners. We also have a large stock in Gents' Underwear, gloves, socks, scarfs, ties, collars, braces, and caps, which you will find everthing the latest, and

CLOBE - CLOTHING - HOUSE

MANUFACTURERS

COR. KING AND BUELL STS.

BROCKVILLE

"OLD RELIABLE"

Fall and Winter Goods now in stock

A. M. CHASSELS,

MERCHANT TAILOR

Ready-to-wear Goods

Gents' Furnishings.

PRICES DEFY COMPETITION

Misty Vision

but can be cleared

When we fit them,

they give satisfaction.

Eyes examined free.

Comes with advancing years,

by properly fitted glasses.

Spectacles are our specialty.

Wm. Coates & Son,

SCIENTIFIC OPTICIANS,

BROCKVILLE.

1883 - 1899

Brockville Business

College a popular institution.
students. more position
lisse than ever before,
after results. Will you be
lefter results. Will you be

C.-W. Gay, Principal,

OF BROCKVILLE

any kind of work in the ha

A. B. DesROCHE

A. M. CHASSELS,

Main Street, Athen

received his Fall and Winter stock of the Worsteds, Heavy Tweeds for Pants and tings, also a fine line of Vesting materials, tuding Fancy Corduroy, all of which will made up in the latest style at moderate

Look for the "Globe" over the door.

PROFESSIONAL CARDS.

DR. C. M. B. CORNELL

TUBLL STREET . . BROCKVILLE PHYSICIAN, SURGEON & ACCOUCHEUR

DR. C. B. LILLIE BURGEON DENTIST MAIN STREET

The preservation of the natural teeth an dental diseases affecting the oral cavity specialty. Cas administered for extracting. W. A. LEWIS

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

BROWN & FRASER

BARRISTERS, SOLICITORS, etc. Office hat recently occupied by Fraser, Reynolds Tasser, Comstock Block, Court House Ave o loan on Real Estate Security.
O. K. FRASEI

C. C FULFORD

Money to Loan at lowest rates and o

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

MONEY TO LOAN

THE undersigned has a large sum of mone) to loan on real estate security at lowest

ates, W. S. BUELL, Barrister O Hoe:-i)unham Block, Brockville, Ont THE GAMBLE HOUSE

ATHENS.

ATHENS.

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

\$100,000

To Loan at 5 per cent on real estate only Terms of repayment to suit borrowers. Mort gages purchased, JOHN CAWLEY, Athens, Ont.

FARMERSVILLE LODGE NO. 177 A. O. U. W. Meets 1st and 3rd Tuesday of each month, amb'sHall, Central Block, Main St., Ather

VISITORS WELCOME.

C. O. C. T.





TRADE MARKS
DESIGNS,
COPYRIONTS &c.
a sending a sketch and description maj
scortain, free, whether an inventorial
patentable. Commandations strictly SCIENTIFIC AMERICAN. ustrated, largest circulation of journal, weekly, terms \$3.00 a year hs. Specimen copies and HAY rears sent free. Address

COUNTY OF LEEDS ADVERTISER.

"BROCKVILLE'S BIGGEST STORE."

giving Week

Fine Wool Hose for Girls 15c to 25 Ladies' Fine All-wool Plain or Ribbed Casbmere Hose, 81, 9, 91 250 and 10-inch.... Ladies' Extra Quality Fine All-wool Cashmere Hose, with high spliced heels and double soles; usual 50c value; our special.... 450

Underwear

For Ladies, elastic ribbed, long sleeves

MONDAY AND ALL THIS WEEK-

THANKSGIVING WEEK.

Six days' business to be done in five days. Specials in every department to accomplish this feat.

Do your shopping early in each day and we can serve you better,

Robert Wright & Co.

BROCKVILLE.

LEWIS & PATTERSON A full range of shirts, black and colored soft naterials, finest qualities of laundried goods. Sollars, Cuffs, Ties Braces, Handerchiefs. 2a/s. Woolen Underwear, etc. You can ret just what you want in these lines here and it reasonable prices. The undersigned returns thanks to the gen ral public for their patronage during the las years and will endeavor to so conduct hi usiness as to receive their continued trad-id sustain the reputation of his store as "Th

All our new goods for this department are here now, and you are invited to see our assortment and pass judgment

Nearly all these Jackets are of German make, and the styles are correct,

We have, too, a number of pretty Capes, ranging in price from \$4.75 to \$20.00. Come and see the goods—looking leads to buying.

New Ready-to-Wear Costumes

Jacket and Skirt in navy and green, jacket lined with silk, good heavy cloth, neat and natty, 13.50. You can't have them made for as little money, and the styles are very right. Come and see them.

Lewis & Patterson



Choice Winter Flowering Bulbs

MONEY TO LOAN We have instructions to place large sums private funds at current rates of interest first mortgage on improved farms. Terms uit borrower. Apply to HOTCHESON & FISHER Barristers & Brockville Collection No. 1

101 HOUSE QUITIE

35 Choice Buibs, \$1

POSTAGE PREPAID. Hyacinth, different colors, named, Hyacintha. Romans and miniatures. Tulips, as so that the state of the stat Parisian Hair Works

Collection No. 2 FOR HOUSE CULTURE. 16 Bulbs for 50c

POSTPAID.*

Chinese Sacred Lily.

Nariciasus, orange phoesix,
Dutch Hyacinthe, fine.
Fresias, white.
Tulips.
Tulips.
La Reine,
Crocus, assorted.
Hyacinth, gigantes pink.

HAY & SONS Brockville, Ont.

HE RAID UPON PORT GIBSON

WHAT CAUSED IT.

"I was mixed up in one little unre-corded event of the civil war," said General B., "that was interesting from its very unusualness, and which, as I ok back upon it, seems strangely pic-iresque. We were attached to what was known as the marine brigade, a lit-tle fleet of 12 'tinclad' river steamboats that plied up and down the Mississippi river after the surrender of Vicksburg. The term 'tinclad,' by the way, is some nnected with the white metal, but sig lifies rather boats heavily planked with oak for the purpose of protecting them what from the ravages of bullets. companies was ordered to steam down the river, disembark at Rodney, march to Port Gibson and there consult seal to Port Gloson and these consists of ed orders in regard to further proceedings. Imagine our surprise upon reading the instructions that we were expected to capture and carry back to Vicksburg as prisoners 50 of the most aristocratic Confederate young women in the city. However, we had served in the city. However, we had served long enough to obey orders without question, and, provided with guides familiar with the town, we set about our bizarre and not too agreeable task. We first established headquarters at the

to call at the homes of the young wom-en and escort them to the place of renthey must report at negative fitter family residence being burned to the ground. The only information we could give them (the whole transaction was as much a mystery to us as to them) was that they were to be taken to Vicks-burg as prisoners of war, but were on no account to suffer any discomfort or

no account to suner any discounts of indignity.

"Of course, there was great weeping, wailing and gnashing of teeth from tender mothers, loving sisters and irate fathers and brothers. But the incident Tathers and brothers. But the incident had to be accepted as belonging to the fortunes of war, and at the end of two hours 49 of the 50, attended by anxious friends and relatives, were at the rendezvous. Mercy was implored for one delinquent. An additional hour was granted, and at their ewm surgestion. granted, and, at their ewn suggestion several of the young women were dis-patched to her home to persuade her to follow their example in gracefully submitting to the inevitable. The result was that before the hour was up the

was that before the hour was of estate fair prisoner had put in an appearance, though in a very defiant mood.
"Our troubles, however, by no means ended here. Indeed, they were hardly begun. The next question was how to transport our beautiful captives." Some 20 miles. how to transport our headards captures to Rodney, a distance of some 20 miles, ever roads that were in a frightful condition from the devastation of war and consequent neglect. All the good horses, too, like all the good men, were off to the war, and as for carriages, they had most decidedly fallen into a state of innocuous desuctude. *
"There was obviously nothing for us

to do, therefore, but to gather together all the broken down old horses and diall the broken down old moses and lapidated vehicles in the vicinity, which we somehow managed to hitch together with plow harmeses, bits of rope, straps, etc. With these improvised coaches, drawn up into line, began the when they were all stowed away it was a motley looking procession, I can assure you. Even the sound of farewells and the sight of weeping eyes ald not blind us to the humorous aspect of the scene. You must remember that we were all pretty young fellows in 1863. The civil war was fought by men whose average age was only 23. men whose average age was only 23.

"Well, we made our way slowly, amid tears and laughter, to Rodney, where we embarked for Vicksburg. Upon arriving there the young women were taken before the provost marshal, were taken before the provost marshin, who put them on parole, confining them to the limits of the city. Most of them had friends in the town with whom they chose to remain, and suitable quarters were found for the rest.

"The reason for the whole transactions are the provided in severed that "The reason for the whole transaction then transpired. It seemed that some northern young women school-teachers had been taken prisoners by the Confederates and were at that moment in their camps, where they were forced to wash and mend for the soldiers and perform other menial servliers and perform other menial serv ices. These Confederate young women were, therefore, to be held as hostages until the northern women were re "There was little delay in the ex

"There was little dealy in the ex-change, and we had our visitors in Vicksburg only 80 days. They were, however, very gay, delightful days. Yankee officers and Confederate maid-ens intermingled socially, and the ac-quaintance so rudely forced upon the quaintance so rudely forced upon the beautiful southerners proved in some instances a mutual pleasure. I could, indeed, point to more than one roman-tic marriage that was the direct outcome of our raid upon Port Glbs Washington Times.

Nameless and Dateless Tembstone.

Speaking of tembstone literature, we have some in our own cemetery which read a little queer. On one of the stones which mark a grave not so very old is the following:



-Frankfort (Ky.) Ro THE PIANO DETECTIVE.

Work That Keeps a Sleuth Busy Most of the Time. "Did you ever hear of a piano detect

The city hall detective scratched his The city hall detective scratched his bead reflectively and then was compelled to admit that he had never heard of such an individual.

"Well, there are a dozen or more of Brooklyn Life."

ACIVIL WAR EPISODE | sood money too. good money too. "Their work is simple. You see, a An Englishman Pays Dearly For Sunshine Trick.

Their work is simple. You see, a great many plano firms sell instruments on the installment plan. That is, the purchaser pays, say, \$50 down on a \$500 or \$600 instrument and agrees to make good the remainder at so much a month. By far the greater number of such purchasers are as honest as the day is long, but once in a while a man comes along whose little scheme is to move out the plane a day or two after it is delivered and sell it for a couple of hundred.

of hundred.
"It is the business of the piano detective to circumvent this sort of thing. tective to circumvent this sort of thing. As a rule, some suspicious movement on the part of the would be defrauder of the plano dealer causes him to be placed under suspicion. The dealer can't step in and take his instrument away under the contract, and the only thing he can do is to watch it. Here is where the plano detective comes in. He hovers around the house in which the suspected purchaser lives, night and day, watching any attempt to make way with the plano. Usually three or and day, watching any attempt to make way with the plano. Usually three or four weeks are long enough to settle the question one way or another. If the plano buyer is crooked, he is practically certain to make some sort of a move before the expiration of that time. If he desert; it is preture affe presumption ne doesn't, it is pretty safe presumption employer, with no one but himself and two or three others the wiser. But the precaution is a necessary or "" A bright and supply day I would be the precaution is a necessary or "" A bright and supply day I would be the precaution is a necessary or "" A bright and supply day I would be the precaution is a necessary or "" and "" and

RECIPE FOR RAINMAKING. Subsulphurie Acid, Water and Zine

nati Enquirer.

Some years ago Kansas was overrun with so called "rainmakers" who did a thriving business in vicinities afflicted with drought. The Rock Island raiload had a rainmaker who traveled bout the country in a special car and about the country in a special car and made rain from Texas to Iowa. At the time the process employed was guarded as a secret, and no doubt the mystery surrounding the operation had much to do with the interest aroused among the people. But now comes George Matthews in the Wichita Eagle with a full exposition of the means employed by the Rock Island wizard and others, and the following is the ractice given by him:

recipe given by him:
"Ten fluid ounces of subsulph

"Fifty fluid ounces of water. "Five ounces of zinc.
"Renew every hour and stir every 30 "Renew every hour and stir every 30 minutes day and night until rain comes. The moment rain begins to fall remove jar or crock. In territory west of Kansas use one-third less; at sea level use double the quantity. In Kansas work only on southerly winds, which see the molature hearing winds. which are the moisture bearing winds Begin an experiment only in a clear sky. One station of the experiment, if sky. One station of the experiments, successful, will produce a rain 30 to 50 miles in diameter. A better and more ertain result can be secured by having three or more stations 40 or 50 miles

According to Mr. Matthews, this mix-According to Mr. Matthews, this mixture left in an open mouthed jar generates bydrogen gas, which rapidly ascends. The theory is that this gas ascending creates a shaft through the hot air down which the cold air rushes, creating a storm center and gathering moisture for precipitation. Matthews claims that of the 200 experiments made by him at least 180 were successful.—Kansas City Journal.

The cemetery superintendents say that there is one peculiarity about the funerals of Chinamen which is new-per noticed at any other funerals. The tombstone always comes along with the fune al. Most of the tombstones are simple slabs of marble, with the are simple slabs or marble, with the inscription in Chinese characters, which are arranged up and down instead of across the stone. In two or three instances the funerals of Chinese instances the funerals of Chinese house the proper to be delayed. namen have been known to be delayed ecause the friends of the man who was to be buried were waiting for the tombstone to be finished. The stone is always taken to the cemetery in the ndertaker's wagon.—Baltimore Sun.

"I think my Uncle Jerry," said Aunt Mehitabel, "was the contrariest man I ever see. I remember of his pickin up a hot p'tater once when we was eatin dinner, an there wasn't no company at the house, nuther. An what do you s'pose he done with it?"

"Threw it at somebody?" conjectured it at somebody?" conjectured "Threw it at somebody?" conjectures one of the listeners.

"No; he held it in his hand till it

"What did he do that for?" "'Cause anybody else would 'a' drop ed it!"-Youth's Companion. An Rany One.

He entered the cheap restaurant and took a seat at one of the tables.
"Will you have a 15 cent dinner or "Is there any real difference?"
"Certainly."
"What is it?"
"Ten cents."—Ohlo State Journal.

The western part of Persia is in habited by a species of camel which the pygmy of its kind. They are snow white and are on that account almost worshiped by the people.

In Henry VIII's time a lamp was een burning for 1,200 years.

Walton (to fishmonger)—Just throw me half a dozen of those trout.
Fishmonger—Throw them?
Walton—Yes; then I can go home and tell my wife I caught 'em. I may be a poor fisherman, but I'm no liar.—Household Words.

The Caddie's Faux Pas.
"You can't imagine how shocked I was a discover that my caddie smoked ciga-

rettes!"
"The little rascal!"
"Yes, the Scotch almost invariably amoke a pipe, you know."—Detroit Jour Explained.

In speaking to the writer about the favorable influence that, fine weather has upon the production of bright and delicately shaded dyes and colors, a famous English manufacturer of comming recently add. carmine recently said

"Some years ago I was aware of the superiority of the French carmine, and, being anxious to improve upon my own superiority of the French carmine, and, being anxious to improve upon my own process, I went to Lyons and bargained with the most celebrated manufacturer in that city for the acquisition of his secret, for which I was to pay \$5,000.

"Well, I was shown all the process and saw a most beautiful color produced, but I noticed that there was not the least difference in the French mode duced, but I noticed that there was not the least difference in the French mode of fabrication and that which I constantly adopted myself. I thereupon appealed to my instructor and insisted that he must have kept some secret concealed. The man assured me he had not and asked me to inspect the process a second time. I accepted the invitation, and after I had minutely expected the water and the materials. nined the water and the materials, which were in every respect similar to my own, I still felt so much in the dark that I said, 'I have lost both my labor and money, for the air of England does

not admit us to make good carmine.'
"'Stay!' said the Frenchman. 'Don's ochman, 'on which I make my col-Frenchman, 'on which I make my col-or. Were I to attempt to manufacture it on a dark and cloudy day my results

it on a dark and cloudy day my results would be the same as yours. Let me advise you, my friend, only to make your carmine on bright, sunny days."

"The moral of this," continued the Englishmen." Englishman, "will apply quite as well to the making of many other colors ised in manufactures, and also in the fine arts, for it illustrates in a prac way the chemical influence of light upon certain coloring compounds or mixtures."—Washington Star.

A PECULIAR SPIDER.

le Catches Birds as Big as Larks I Far up in the mountains of Ceylon there is a spider that spins a we bright yellowish silk, the central net of which is five feet in diameter, while or which is no teet and the supporting lines, or guys, as they are called, measure sometimes 10 or 12 feet, and, riding quickly in the early morning, you may dash right into it, the stout threads twining round your the stout threats twining found year, face like a lace veil, while, as the creature who has woven it takes up his position in the middle, he generally catches you right in the nose, and, though he seldom bites or stings, the contact of his large body and long legs though he seidom lites of study, contact of his large body and long legs is anything but pleasant. If you forget yourself and try to catch him, bite he will, and, though not venomous, his jaws are as powerful as a bird's beak,

and you are not likely to forget the en The bodies of these spiders are very handsomely decorated, being bright gold or scarlet underneath, while the upper part is covered with the most delicate slate colored fur. So strong are the webs that birds the size of larks are frequently caught therein, and even the small but powerful scaly lizard falls a victim. A writer says that he has often sat and watched the yel-low monster—measuring, when waiting for his prey, with his legs stretched are frequently caught therein, and even tout threads round the unfortunate

He usually throws the coils about the head until the wretched victim is first blinded and then choked. In many infrequented dark nooks of the jungle you come across most perfect skeleton of small birds caught in these terribi

Slightly Absentminded. "Does your husband ever help you about taking care of the baby?" was asked the wife of a young professor in

a neighboring city.
"Not often, though sometimes he "Not often, though sometimes does. Last evening he said he'd take Willie for an airing as he was going to walk down to the postoffice. Half an hour later I saw my husband sit-ting in the parlor reading a scientific magazine, but I could see nothing of

the baby.
"'Where's Willie? What have you done with him? I asked. "'Why,' said the professor, 'I forgot all about him. I think he is sitting in the postoffice.'"—Detroit Free Press.

Lots of These Socialists "No, my child, you cannot marry Ravenswood Plunks."
"But, papa, what is your objection

"My child, he is one of the most ob ectionable socialists I ever met."
"A socialist, papa? Surely you are mistaken!"
"No, I'm not. He actually demanded to share my wealth with me!"
"Ravie did that? Why, papa, what

"He said he wanted to be my son-in-

A Gentle Reproof many revolutions?"
"My friend," replied the South American, "you forget that each country must have amusements suited to its temperament. You also overlook the airy facility which practice gives. Hence your misuse of language. Those Hence your misuse of language. Those are not revolutions. They are merely emersaults."-Washington Star.

There and Here.
"In India only one woman in every
160 is able to read."
"We'l, I don't believe more than one in every 160 of our own women is able to read anything besides the dry goods ads."—Chicago Times-Herald.

KILLED BY A BEAK BLOW.

The Loon Is a Dangerous Bird With Which to Battle. skin of one of these beautiful birds to

however, failed to the outright, and the bird, although so severely wound-ed that it could neither swim nor dive, yet retained sufficient life and strength

yet retained sufficient life and strength to remain upright in the water.

The boy, thinking that his game did not need another shot, swam out to retrieve it, but when he approached near enough to seize the bird it suddenly made a dash at him, sending its head and neck out with a spring like an arrow from a bow. It was only by a quick duck of his head that the Indian succeeded in evading the blow. He swam about the loon several times, attempting to dash in and seize him by the neck, but the wary bird succeeded in folling each effort by continually in foiling each effort by centinually facing him and lunging out with his

powerful neck.

The Indian then swam up to within a few feet of the bird and, diving under him with considerable skill, eaught him by the legs. He carried him un-der, and, although the bird struggled fiercely, managed to retain his hold. But when they both rose to the sur-face again a battle royal beaun, the Indian seeking to carry his prise ashore and the bird attempting to reshore bound course disabled him with a vicious blow from his beak full of he naked chest.

The effect of the blow was almost in-

Why Renowned Generals Had a Na-sal Organ of Roman Type. The features are developed by the nind. A child that is reared amid pleasant surroundings and whose mind is filled with pleasant thoughts, will have a pleasing face. The shape of the nose and chin will depend entirely ipon the strength and character of the

At 10 a boy's nose may be small and turned up at the end, at 15 it may have

turned up at the end, at 15 it may have grown larger and be straight and at 26 it may be pronounced Roman. It all depends upon his hind.

The Romans had big noses with high bridges because they were a steady and determined race of people. Sturdiness and determination will give a man a Roman pass no matter how little or ness and determination will still or how snubby his probosis may have been when he was born. The Greeks had straight, delicate, finely chiseled noses because their tastes are artistic and poetic. You never saw a poet or

to find a great general who had not a Roman nose. Get pictures of Alexander the Great, Napoleon, Weilington, Washington or Grunt and see if they have not all got big, strong noses of the Romanesque type. Yet it is quite safe to say that if we could have portraits of all these personages, taken in infancy, we would find their olfactory organs little pudgy affairs, like those of the common run of bables. These ler the Great, Napoleon, of the common run of babies. These men were not great generals because they had Roman noses; they had Roman noses because they were gregenerals.—San Francisco Bulletin.

as well as in the dictionary words have more than one meaning: "Parden me," said the tourist as he

"Parden me," said the country's first locomotive, "but why is that lasso hanging under the smokestack?"

"That," responded Amber Pete, acting engineer, "is the cowcatcher. Thar was an iron concern that came with the certical but the boys didn't exactly was an iron concern that came with the engine, but the boys didn't exactly understand how it could eatch a cow, so they unscrewed it and put on one that they knew something about. It's the best cowcatcher this side of Den-

His Present Fad. "You don't seem to be buying many rare books nowadays," said Perkins to Jimpsonberry. "Got tired of collect-

Jimpsonberry. "Got and the driver of the dri too, I'd like to show you."-Har-

"Mamma," said little Ethel, "papa must be just awfully rich." "Why do you think that, my child?" "I heard him tell grandma that he was going to buy Boston and Albany, today."—Brooklyn Life. A fly so minute as to be almost in-

A fly so minute as to be almost invisible ran three inches in a half second and was calculated to make no less than 510 steps in the time a healthy man would take to breathe once. A man with proportionate agility could run 24 miles in a minute. Originally clocks had only the hour hand, but the minute was added later, as it became fashionable to make the

dials as decorative as possible Broiling a Steak.

The broiling of steak often fills the house with smoke and the meat odor. In many cases this can be avoided by In many cases this can be avoided by as simple an expedient as opening the dampers of the stove or range when the broiler is put on and letting the draft carry the fumds up the chimney. A great many things that are odious in housekeeping may be avoided by, "knowing how."

Which to Battle.

The loon, or great northern diver, is a powerful bird. The following instance of one of them conquering a man happened a few years ago:

A young Micmac Indian, living at Grand Lake, N. S., wanted to get the skin of one of these beautiful birds to ship of the skin of one of these beautiful birds to ship of the skin of one of these beautiful birds to ship of the skin of one of these beautiful birds to ship of the skin of one of these beautiful birds to ship of the skin of one of these beautiful birds to ship of the skin of one of these beautiful birds to ship of the skin of one of these beautiful birds to ship of the skin of one of these beautiful birds to ship of the skin of one of these beautiful birds to ship of the skin of one of these beautiful birds to ship of the skin of one of

Athens Reporter

WEDNESDAY AFTERNOON -BY-

B. LOVERIN

SUB SCRIPTION

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

ADVERTISING. s notices in local or news columns line for first insertion and 5c per each subsequent insertion.

isements sent without written in-will be inserted until forbidden d full time.

QUEER ADVENTURES.

Many instances are on record where the second self has actually seemed to exhibit a foresight beyond that of the individual proper. One such is that of Lady Eardley, who, in her account of the mater says: "I went to the bathroom, locked the door, undressed and was just about to get into the bath, when I heard a voice say. '[Inlock the door!' The voice

about to get into the bath, when I heard a voice say, 'Unlock the door!' The voice was quite distinct and apart from myself, and yet it seemed to come somehow from inside myself. I was startled and leoked around, but of course no one was there. I had stepped into the bath when I heard the voice twice more, saying, 'Unlock the door!' On this I jumped out and did unlock the door, and then stepped into the bath again. As I got in I fainted away and fell down find in the water. Fortunately, as I fell, I was just able to catch at a bell handle, which was attached to the wall just above the tub.

ould certainly have been drowned."
The records of the Society For Psychic-The records of the Society For Psychical Research tell of a queer adventure that happened to the wife of a clergyman, Mrs. E. K. Elliott. She says: "I received some letters by post, one of which contained \$75 in bank notes. After reading them I went into the kitchen with them in my hands. I was alone at the time, no one being near me. Having done with the letters, I made a motion to throw them into the fire, when I distinctly felt my hand arrested in the act. It was as though another hand were gently laid upon my own, pressing it back. Much surprised, I looked at my hand and then saw that it contained not the letters then saw that it contained not the letters I had intended to destroy, but the bank notes and that the letters were in the other hand. I was so surprised that I called out, 'Who is here?' but there was

a man has reached a certain stage of in order to be sure that the latter does not do anything out of the way. Here, apdo anything out of the way. Here, apparently, is a case of partial separation of the two personalities. The subconscious mind seems to be responsible for the wonderful faculty displayed by calculating boys, who do not know how they solve the mathematical problems offered to them. Bidder could give the logarithm of any number to eight places at a moment's notice, but, like the famous Colburn and nearly all such prodigies, he lost the power before he grew up.—Rene Bache in Boston Transcript.

An Island In the Air. miles south of the Mesa En-in Mexico, is a splendid spect-fantastic erosion—an "island" in the fairly level top, indented with countless great bays, notched with dizzy chasms. The greater part of the island overhangs the sea like a huge mush-goom, and on the top stands a town which for artistic charm, chnological interest and romantic histowy has no peer. This little town of Ancoma is one of the most perfect of types of the prehistoric Pueblo architecture. Most of the houses remain of the type invented when every house must be a fort. One climbed a ladder to his first roof and pulled up the ladder at night—living on the fairly level top, indented with count alled up the ladder at night—living on second and third floors and using the

the second and third floors and using the ground floor as a cellar. Against enemies armed only with bows and arrows this was a fair defense. Comfort had to be sacrified to safety. Nothing except the eagle sought such inaccessible eyries as these victims of their own civilization. Because they were farmers instead of freebooters; because they had homes, instead of being vagrants, they were easy to find, and they were the prey of a hundred nomal tribes. With inconceivable labor, this island town in the air was to inc, and they were the prey of a bundred nomad tribes. With inconceivable labor this island town in the air was built and fortified. It was reached only by a mere trail of toe holes up the stem of the "mushroom." The age of the island is not known-except that it was already old in 1540, when the first explorer yisited it and wrote an account of its wonders.—Public Opinion.

A Story of Henry Clay.

The following anecdote of Henry Clay was told by one of his personal friends:

While making the jougney to Washington on the National road, just after his nomination as candidate for the presidency, he was traveling one stormy night, wrapped up in a huge cloak, on the back seat of the stage coach, when two passengers entered. They were Kentuckians, like himself. He fell rasleep, and when he awoke found them discussing his chances in the coming campaign. "What did Harry Clay go into politics for?" said one. "He had a good bit of land; he had a keen eye for stock. If he had stuck to stock raising, he'd have been worth his fifty thousand. But now he doesn't own a dollar."

"And," the great Kentuckian used to add, "the worst of it was, every word of it was true!" A Story of Henry Clay.

was true!"
It was characteristic of the man that It was characteristic of the man that at the next stopping place he hurried away and took another coach, lest his critics should recognize him and be mortified at their unintentional rudeness.—
Youth's Companion.

Not So "Date" After All.

In the village of T. there is a clerk
who is known as "Datt Johnny," owing
to his having been confined in a lunatic
asylum several years. The other day,
shortly after his release, with a document
stating that he was now sane, he was
having an argument with several of his
fellow clerks, when one of them suddenly
exclaimed:

exclaimed:
"Look here, Johnny, you'd better hold
your tongue. You've only just come out
of the lunatic asylum, and we all know
you're daft." you're daft."
"Daft?" exclaimed Johnny, with sarcasm. "Why, I'm the puly man among the whole lot of you who has a certificate for being sane!"—London Standara.

Tax Assessor—Can you give me some idea of what your husband is worth? Lady—Oh, I don't know, but I wouldn't take a million for him.

A WOMAN'S

BERTHA M. CLAY "Between Two Loves," "Which Loved Him Best," "The Wedding Ring," Etc., Etc.

"But why must I leave you?"
"Because I wish it"—saucily.
"I don't, though; and I ought to be master, you know."

instances of Apparent Foresight of

"The little witch." he smiled. "She has the spell of a Circe in her emerald eyes! Pshaw! How Harvey will chaff me for this day's work!"

CHAPTER X.

When she arrived at The Elms, Dul-When she arrived at The Elms, Dulcie found a telegram awaiting her. It was from her uncle, she knew, and her hands shook as she took it up. What would it say to her? She had told herself, when she wrote her letter, that the answer to it should decide her fate. It had come now; and she hung back, and felt afraid to open it and read.

"That arrived fully an hour ago," Mrs. Hardinge said, nausing on her way up-Hardinge said, pausing on her way upstairs to look in at Dulcie. "I kept the boy who brought it some time in case it should require an answer; but when uld not detain him longer.

"Thanks. I did not mean to be so "Thanks. I did not mean to be so late." the girl murmured inarticulately. Mrs. Hardinge went away, and at last, with a little shiver, Dulcie tore open her uncle's telegram and read the lines it contained.

"From Durer Levesque, London, to Dulcie Levesque, The Elms, Woorley, Kent. I have only just got back from Paris. Stay where you are for the present. Am well."

With a hysterical laugh, she crushed the thin sheet up between her palms.

the thin sheet up between her palms, till it was little botter than a ball.

"Kismet." she said. "It is written! Why should I try to escape?"

At that moment Esther's voice called to her from the top of the stairs.
"My dress has come, Dulois! Do come and look at it. and look at it.

Slipping the telegrem into her pocket,
Duicie went upstairs at once to Esther's
room. Mrs. Hardinge was there, and
Etty herself, in a white wrapper. with
all her hair about her shoulders.
"I never had such a dress in all my
life, Duicie," she cried out at sight of
her friend. "I tell Berat she has been
extravasantly good to me."

extravagantly good to me. eyes brightened, with true feminine de-light at sight of it, and Mrs. Hardinge, whose choice it had been, beamed with satisfaction at her praise. The dress chairs, in the bay of the window. It was made partly of satin, and partly of gauze thickly woven with threads of dull gold. Trails of leaves, of a warm yellow-green, caught back the sweeping train, and lay round the low bodice, and peeped from among the puffs of the dainty shoulder bands, for they could scarcely have been called sleeves. There was a fan to match the dryses; and satin shoes, and dainty gloves of ten or twelve buttons. Nothing had been forgotten, even to the small green and gold fly that was to fasten the knot of flowers at the bosom.

owers at the bosom.
"It is perfect," Dulcie said, touching

of pyffs and plaits. Do you take me for a Goth? Your hair shall be a perfection of art and of simplicity."

"You may trust Dulcie." Mrs. Hardinge said. "She's 'odd.' we know"—with a smile—"but she has good taste." "Thanks"—with a low bow. "I am so glad that you can approve of my taste in—dressing."

"Berta, let us have a cup of tea. I feel exhausted."

"And then she felt the color surge up into her-face as she recalled all that had happened since "luncheon."

The three went together into Mrs. Hardinge's cozy sitting-room, and she rang for tea to be served there. Esther sat down in a great arm-chair, and Dulcie, drawing a low stool to the side of the hearth, leaned her head against the wall behind her. There-was a fire in the grate, though the day had been so warm out of doors; for the rooms in this wing faced the east, and caught the full strength of the breeze from the downs. The walls were a warm crimson, with little fakes of gold among it. The pretty hangings were of velyct, edged deeply with gold. There were one or two good pictures that would have graced a far more pretentious apartment. Altogether Dulcie could but think, as she looked about her; that Rerta Durrant had done well for her self when she married taciturn Jasper Hardinge. The two girls chatted and rested lazily in the luxurious warmth, while Mrs. Hardinge and Esther by the fire. Her own tea she drank standing, one shoulder against the mantel-piece, and her face a little in the shade. She was gervous and distraits in suite of her here the heroine—waiting to see her love before death comes to fetch hermshoulder against the mantel-piece, and her face a little in the shade. She was gervous and distraits in suite of her here the heroine—waiting to see her love before death comes to fetch hermshoulder against the mantel-piece, and her face a little in the shade. She was gervous and distraits in suite of her

something—was it have the said to herself. "Why should I trouble her with my affairs?"

"I wish, more than ever, that you were coming with me," Either said, leaning back, oup in hand, to look at the little figure on the rug. "I should thoroughly enjoy it, if you were."

"And I shall thoroughly enjoy staying at home."

And I saint toroughly enjoy staying at home."

Just then the time-piece chimed six.
"Six o'clock, Etty. You will never be dressed in time."

"Now, Duicle, don't worry me"—a little neryously. "If you leave me in peace I shall manage."

"Perhaps; but you'll be only half-dressed, unless some one hurries you, and helps you, too," Mrs. Hardinge said.
"Better be late than that that should happen," Duicle cried, gayly. "Come, I like set my heart on making you superb to-night!"

have set my neart to make the to-night!"

And she succeeded. When Mrs. Hardings awept in, in her rich broohe silk, the very model of a charming young matron, she looked in amazement at her sister, who stood in the center of the room, flushed and smiling, and already deceased.

room, nussed and smilling, and already dressed.

Could it be the same Esther she had known all her life, in dowdy country gowns, or later, in quiet toilets, that had little or no "style" about them? This Esther was a queen, indeed. Dulcie had dressed her; Dulcie had coiled and twisted the long, shining hair: Dulcie had put on the dainty satin shoes with their gleaming buckles of Rhins quarts, and buttoned the high gloves.

"It's a shame," she said, "to hide such glorious flesh. These gloves were intended as a refuge for scraggy arms. You do not need them."

And she was right; "Esther's arms were perfect.

ole carrying Esther's wraps, and giving her gny directions as to deportment.

"I hope I need not warm you against 'flirting.' Etty. It would be dangerous for you to attempt it to-night'—with a significant glance at Mrs. Hardinge.

That lady smiled loftliy.

"There's not the slightest danger, Dulcie. It's not in Esther to flirt like—some people."

"Me, for instance"—with a little grimace.

ace.
"Yes, you, for instance"—laughingly. "Yes, you, for instance"—laughingly. "You know you are an incorrigible filtr."

Long after the carriage had disappeared, the pale maist of the night—a fresh, fragrant night; the heavens luminous with strength of the night—a fresh, fragrant night; the heavens luminous with the pale maist of the night—a fresh, fragrant night; the heavens luminous with the pale maist of the night—a fresh opening for one may consider it her debut, you know, in county so ciety"—rather loftliy.

Dulcie smiled, and ran her fingers through Esther's rippling hair. This woman often annued, oftener still vexed her, by her pretentious airs and graces; but Esther never did; she always comforted her. It some varie was the light of Dan Holt's great forge fire, but it looked like nothing to commonplace as that. seen from where she stood.

her. by her pretentious airs and graces;
but Esther never did; she always comforted her. In some vague way, the
girl felt better for knowing how much
goodness there could be in a woman,
though she herself professed to no
more than her share—scarcely to that,
indeed.

where she stood.

Away in Brierton Wood she could
hear—by listening intently—the throbbing notes of a nightingale. It brought
a rush of tears into her eyes. That faint
pulse of sound—exquisite, penetrating—
smote straight to the hot girlish heart.
As if at some atrong smell. the worldly though she herself professed to no more than her share—scarcely to that, indeed.

"I wish it was time for you to dress," she said. "I am longing to see you in full costume. "You must let me do your hahr. I shall dress it as I saw the young Comtesse de Veillers' hair wora last spring at the Tuilerles."

"Oh, no I could never endure an elaborate French coffure. Do you want me to sink utterly under the burden of an honor unto which I was not born? My dress will be as much as I can manage to carry off for one night."

"Well, I shall at least have a home."

My dress will be as much as I can manage to carry off for one night."

"Now, I know exactly what you are thinking of, Etty. You have got ope of those awful befrizzled heads that one sees in Oxford street in your mind's eye. A pyramid of stiff bob-curis, on a base of puffs and plaits. Do you take me for a Goth? Your hair shall be a perfection of art and of simplicity."

"You may trust Duicie." Mrs. Hardinge said. "She's 'odd,' we know"—with a smile—"but she has good taste."

"Thanks"—with a low bow. "I am so glad that you can approve of my taste in—dressing."

Ilove.

"Well, I shall at least have a home," wheth a touch of litterness; ahe thought, with a touch of litterness; ahe thought

She roused herself at that with a sigh of disgust at her own felly.

"One would thing my heart was broken," she said, mockingly, "I am getting awfully sentimental, I am afraid."

It was not so very long after that before she heard the carriage return. She ran quickly flown-stairs, and met Mrs. Hardinge and Esther on the threshold.

"Well," she cried, gayly, "did my dressing take effect? Have you come back a conqueror?"

Esther smiled and flushed a little.

"I have come home dreadfully tired, dear."

"I have come home dreadfully tired, dear."
But Dulcie, looking at Mrs. Hardinge, divined that the night had not been quite barren as Esther would have her believe.

"We have spent a most delightful evening, Dulcie; most delightful. And Esther received a great deal of attention. I am sure she ought to be satisfied. Everybody worth knowing, for miles round, was there."

But still, to Dulcie's quick eyes, Esther did not look satisfied. When she was helping her to take off her dress in her own room, she saw this even more clearly. There was a dazed, troubled look on her face that was not usual to it. She was evidently very tired, as she told her; but she was something more than tired. And Dulcie wondered!

CHAPTER XI. Somehow, after that dinner-party at Abbeylands, the friendship between the

little or ne "style" about them? This Eather was a queen, indeed. Dulcie had coiled and dressed her; Dulcie had coiled and dressed her; Dulcie had coiled and wisted the long, shining hair; Dulcie had option the dainty satis shoes with their gleaming buckles of Rhine quarts, and buttoned the high gloves.

"It's a shame," she said, "to hide such glorious flesh. These gloves were intended as a refuge for scraggy arms. You do not need them."

"And she was right; "Esther's arms were perfect.

"My dear," her sister said, walking round her, "I never saw you looking so well in all may life."

Esther laughed. She felt strangely glad that night-glad of her own beauty, glad of the praise showered upon her. It was nice—she owned to herself—to ees such a fair face, when she looked into the mirror. And her pretty dress, to—quite the grandest the girl had ever worn, almost the grandest he had ever worn, almost the grandest he had ever seen—added to her elation.

"You must thank Dulcie for it, dear. She has fairly transformed me. I must say with the old woman: 'If I be I, as I hopes I be,' for I'm honeely not sure of my own identity."

"You may "honeetly sure of your own loveliness," Dulcie Levesque-assured the refel herself a welcome guest whenver the failed me."

"I should not care to engage you in that capacity," Mrs. Hardinge said, dryly, "But there's no fear of your own loveliness," Dulcie Levesque-assured the refel herself a welcome guest whenver she had generally standing back at little way, the better to survey the effect of her skillful dressing. "Do you know", "with a laugh—"I think I might get a place as 'lady's maid' if all else failed me."

"I should not care to engage you in that capacity," Mrs. Hardinge said, dryly, "But there's no fear of your having to fill the maid's place; with a face like yours you may fairly aspire to the mistress."

"To be sure I shall 'aspire,' but might fail to win the and then, you know the adage—'When all fruits fail, welcome haws."

"To be sure I shall 'aspire,' but might fail to win

Esther's ,wedding-day,
On the eve of May-day Clare Harvey
rode over to The Elms, accompanied by
a groom. Esther and Dulcie were in
the lime-walk, sitting, the one on a low
buffet, the other on the grass. They
had come out there to work, at least
Esther had, for Dulcie, never fond of
her needle, had utterly refused to put
in a sitch one such an evening. and both flushed a little, each at her own thought as to whom the visitor might be. Presently Mr. Hardinge ap-

A droll smile flitted across Dulcle's face at the sight of her; but Esther welcomed her warmly. "Oh, Miss Durrant!"—scarcely paus-

"What is it?"—smiling a little at the tanned young face, dark red now with haste and earnestness.
"A very great deal! You can make me as happy, as happy as anything,"— breaking down a little at the sight of

Dulcie's amused face.
"Then I will do it. you may be sure, if it is in my power," Esther answered. "You promise— really?"
"Really,"—laughing a little.

"Really,"—laughing a little.
"Then you may read this, and remember you have said 'yes' beforehand."
She had been fumbling in the pocket of her habit, and at last she brought out a letter, letting her handkerchief and a twisted paper fall out at the same time. She picked these up hastily, with a side glance at Dulcie, still sitting under the trees, with her gray boots peeping from under her pretty gray and red skirt, and her eyes fixed dreamily on the tree-tops above her head.

"Yes, I'll stay here," the girl sam,

very softly nestling a rosy cheek sgrainst him.

"Only a week, child. How much might happen in that time? And I need you, Etty, need your voice, your face, the touch of your hand, as surely no man ever needed a woman before."

For answer she turned her head, and pressed her lips to the hand that rested on her shoulder. This was the man Berta would have her give up for that plain, severe, Lord Harvey, who looked as if he had never known what love was!

"Oh, my dacling," she thought, "as if I would give you up for all the lords in erecation!" e'clock?".

"Well, yes; we'll say five, then, if it must be to-morrow," Eather assented, amused at the girl's earnestness.

"I am so glad, Miss Durrant; and I thank you very much"-turning to Ducie impulsively—"for helping me to persuade her!"

They went through the house with Clare Harvey, and out to the front gate, where the groom waited with the horses.

"Shall I not go, then?" she asked him.
"If it troubles you so, I will write and
tell Lady Harvey that I have changed my mind."
He looked as if he scarcely heard her. very stern and white. Meeting her look, he roused himself.

"You must go, of course, dear! You could not draw back now; and I"—with a kiss, and a faint smile—"must do the best I can without you. Thank Heaven, it won't be for long! In three weeks, Etty, our 'good-byes' will be over. I shall have you with me then, always to comfort me, and—and to make me forget all the world but yourself."

And Esther, listening felt her heart throb. A great joy came over her. Their future looked so bright that she could

future looked so bright that she could only bow her head and hide her happy tears against his breast.

The first evening Esther Durrant spent

it which the girl never quite forgot. The

ed through them. There were three in

There were high-bred faces, and beautiful faces, and one or two sinister faces, but through all a certain likeness ann.

One picture/sttracted Esther's atten-

ittle at her own conceit.
"Would you?"-eagerly. "Then you must like my—"
"Be quiet, Clare!"
Clare started, and Esther turned in

Clare started, and Esther turned in surprise. It was Lord Harver himself who had come up to them unheard. As Esther looked at him she knew at once why the cavalier in the picture had seemed familiar to her. The pictured face and the living face smiling at her were so exactly alike that the two men might have been twin brothers.

"Don't you see now?" Clare broke in, atgraptly, "the picture is like my brother?"

gate, where the groom waited with the horses.

When she had kissed Esther, she turned to Dulcie and held up her face. It was the first time she had ever done such a thing, and Dulcie stared a little as she bent and kissed her.

"What a lucky girl you are?" she said to Betr, as they stood and watched the slender girlish figure galloping away.

"These grand folk have all fallien in love with you; and you don't need their love in the least, while poor little me, who would be grateful for it, they pass over as nobody."

"They are very good and very kind, I am sure; but I do wish Berta had not insisted on my accepting this invitation. I don't feel to want to go."

"Berta is right though, from her cwa point of view," Dulcie said coolly. "It's an awfully good chance, and no girl in the world but yourself would think of missing it."

"Don't you?"—laughing a little. "Then you are very obtuse. I should have thought any girl in her senses must have seen that the quiet master of Abbeylands.

dued tights, the gorgeous colors, which somehow never seemed too gorgeous, but blended and contrasted with exquisite art that fascinates one in Eastern embroideries, these things enthralled her. Life here seemed so different from life elsewhere. Yet with all this grandeur, there was no stiffness; the simple charm of "home" was over all. And every one was so kind to her. Fifine, Lady Harvey's own maid, came to assist her to dress for dinner, and again at night to see if she was wanted. But Esther did not want her. In truth, she was glad to be alone, and able to think over the strange chance face lights up when you speak to him. Why, only last night, the way that he offered you those flowers was a revelation. He gave them with quite an air, as if to say, 'Take them if you please, and my heart along with them?'

Eather's very neck was crimson.
"I wish you would have more sense,
Dulcie! I should be awfully sorry if

Dulois! I should be awfully sorry it there was a grain of truth in what you say; but there is not. Lord Harvey would not look at me in that way."
"Would he not?"—innocently.
"No, and why should he? He can pick his wife from the fairest and best in the land, and what am I that he should think of me? Besides—besides, I am as good as a married woman now."

should think of me? Besides—besides, I am as good as a married woman now."

"A good deal better than most," Dulcie said, similingly,

"Now, Dulcie, you know what I mean," Esther rejoined. "Don't turn everything into a jest; it sounds so heartless. I feel as bound to be true to Percy, in thought and word, as I shall do the day we stand in church together. That is what I mean by being as good as a married woman. I love him with all my heart, as he loves me. I would no more think of looking at another man than he would think of looking at another woman!" I would no more think of looking at another man than he would think of looking at another woman!" Tears came into Duicie Levesque's

gold. The chairs and couches, the tables and tiny brackets scattered about, were ebeny, picked out with dull gold. Large mirrors, set in the wall, flashed back all this subdued magnificence.

If Esther Durrant thought the rooms in general use imposing, what would she think of the state apartments, where royalty had feasted, and courtiers, almost as powerful as their royal masters, had been received by the ladies of this old house?

From these rooms Clare Harvey led eyes, and a lump seemed to rise in her throat, making it hard for her to get faith indeed, faith and love.
"If that was Berta's reason for wishing me to accept this invitation," Esther said, turning back to walk to the house beside Dulcie, "she need not have troubled about it. If Lord Harvey were beside Dulcie, "sne and Harvey were troubled about it. If Lord Harvey were to ask me, twenty times over, to be his wife, I should only say 'no' to him. I would not give up Percy to be Queen of England!" had Empress of India," put in Dulcie.

The long picture gallery, and the most favored.

The long picture-gallery, and the most favored.

"No, not to be empress of the world."

the most favored.

Then came the long picture-gallery, where laddes with high ruffles up to their ears beamed side by side with ladies that could on no account be done without. When they had finished, they felt quite tired.

"A pity it isn't bedtime," Dulcie said.
"There doesn't seem anything worth going down-stairs again for to night."
At that moment Mrs. Hardinge came

in.

"Have you finished?"—looking round at the dire confusion that reigned all over the room.

"Yes, just finished," Duicle replied.

"Then you had better go down, Etty; Percy is in the drawing-room;"
"Percy!" Esther repeated, in surprise.

"What can have brought him at this hour?"

"Yes, just finished," Dufele replied.

"Then you had better go down, Etty;
Percy is in the drawing-room;"

"Percy!" Eather repeated, in surprise.
"What can have brought him at this hour?"

"He had to come to Crewdson's about the lease, he says, and then he came on here to see you."

Without waiting even to look at herself in the glass, Eather hurried off, and Dufele colled herself up in the corner of the big chintz sofa.

"I am terribly tired." she said, "and I know they don't want me, so I may little at her own conceit.

out a letter, letting her handkerchief and a twinted paper fall out at the same time. She picked these inp hastly, with a side glance at Dulcie, still stilling under the trees, with her gray bots peeping from under her pretty rays hostopeeping from under her pretty rays and red skirt, and her eyes fixed dreamily on the tree-tops above her head.

Bether took the letter and read it, an expression of wonder amounting almost to dismay coming into the eyes. It was a very courteous and even cordial invitation from Lady Harrey to spend a week or ten days with them.

"I think you would not refuse to come to us," she wrote, "if you only have how Clare has set her heart upon having you."

Eather was at at a loss what to do. She felt sorry to refuse a kindness, hot doubly sorry to disappoint her little worshiper. But how could she go?

"My dear," she said aloud, holding the letter in her hand, and looking up at Clare Harvey. "I had no idea it were shiper. But how could she go?

"My dear," she said aloud, holding the letter in her hand, and looking up at Clare Harvey. "I had no idea it worshipe could be easier, I an arraid I cannot keep my promise."

"But you said you would do it if it were in your power, and it is in your power. Nothing could be easier, I and arraid I cannot keep my promise."

"To will it could—indeed I do; but I don't see how it can be! Do you, Duicie?"

"Do I what?' Dulcie inquired, languidy, coming back from her surrey of the tree-tops with apparent reluctance.

"Lady Harvey has sent me a mouth kind invitation to spend a few days with her. Do you think me, you ded, hastily, blushing a vivid crimson.

"Nothing had been seid to the Harveys cried, rapturously," but hank you may be the engagement, the intense he heart of the lingering sunset. Ere beauty seem but had in with the come not have been been the heart of the lingering sunset. He heavy to be a failed had had held out to him in well-and h "Don't you see now?" Clare broke in abundly, "the picture is like my brother?"
Yes Esther did see it; and she remembered her own words of praise. Had he heard them? Looking at him, she could not tell; but she felt her cheeks bura at the bare possibility.
"There is no great marvel in that," Lord Harvey said, smiling. "We Harveys are alike, more or less. If you really like pictures, Miss Durrant, we have one or two here that will interest you more than these old family portraits."
He led her away to the other end of He led her away to the other end of He led her away to the other end of the room, and then Esther saw, for the first time in her life some of those pictures that have made the names of their painters world-known.

There was a grand copy of Reu-brandt's "Descent from the Cross," and an exquisite one of the "Madonna and Child," by Vandyck. There were "bits of still life by Sneyders; quaint interiors after Van" Ostade; glowing landscapes from the hand of a Turner or a Con-strble. stable.

Evidently these Harveys had been lovers of art, whatever else they had been. Esther had never seen auything like these pictures before. Her cheeks glowed and her eyes shone as she looked at them. And her companion, looking at her, thought how far her breathing loveliness surpassed anything art could achieve.

"Now, if you are not afraid of a "Now, if you are not afraid of a climb, I should like to take you up to the old bell-tower. On a clear day like this, with a good glass, it is quite bos-

A Well Known Minister

who has been greatly benefitted by the use of Dr. Campbell's Red Blood Forming Capsuloids writes:



Gentlemen .-It is with very great-pleasure I voluntarily bear restinger to the great baseful I have They have been of universal value to me in the strengthening of my threat and chest and also in promoting the circulation of the blood-Believing, as I do, that this splendid reputs the nought to be universally known among all sufferers of Chest Complaints and Nervous Affections, I gladly recommend their use. Especially during the fall and winter months are they of excellent service as a tonic to the

Yours truly
(Signed) REV. E. H. COWLES

Dr. Campbell's Red Blood Forming Capsuloids

ntain only the pure natural dissolved Iron, carefully extracted from fre-closed in soft gelatine covers and called Gapsuloids. THIRE CAPSULOTDS contain all the natural Iron of 2 ounces of blood. C sontain no acid, all other Iron Medicines, whether Pill or Liquid, contain acid ennatural. Capsuloids don't injure teeth, stomach, or bowels. The new-rich blood dy taking Capsuloids quickly makes the whole system pure.



Paints, Oils, Varnishes, Brushes, Window Glass, Coal Oil, Machine Oil, Rope of all sizes, Builders' Hardware, Nails, Forks, Shovels, Dyain Tile Spades, Scoops, Iron Piping, (all sizes), Tinware, Agate Ware, Lamps and Chimneys, Pressed Ware, &c. Guns and Ammunition

BICYCLES

gent for the celebra ed Massey-Harris Wheels, all styles and prices, the cheapest and bat. Sept.e sample wheels.

Agent for the Dominion Express Co—the cheapest way to send money to all

WM. KARLEY

LYN ACRICULTURAL WORKS



paris of the world. Give me a call.

Farmers, feed your pigs and other stock cooked roots and other food and make

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

Made of the best cast wrought iron and steel. Galvanized boiler to preventrusting, save fuel and me and is as safe in a buildingas a box stove.

Agents Wanted.

G. P. McNISH

PLAIN AND COLORED

Poster Printing

The Athens Reporter Office



Perfection Cement Roofing

THE TWO GREAT RAIN EXCLUDERS

THESE GOODS are rapidly winning their way in popular 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 direct to

W. G. McLAUGHLIN MANF'R AND SOLE PROPRIETOR

Athens

Ontario

BLACKSMITHING WOOD-WORKING

AND PAINTING. G. E. Pickrell & Sons have leased-frem W. M. Stevens his shop, house, etc. on Elgin street, Athens, and beg to notify the community at large that they are prepared to do all kinds of general Blacksmithing, including the repairing of Wood and Iron Work on all kinds of vehicles, implements, machinery, etc. Painting done on the premises.

Having worked at the trade for many years, we are capable of giving good satisfaction. We use an axle-cutter for shortening arms where they have too much play.

Horse-Shoeing will receive special attention. Call and we will endeavor to please you,

A STATE OF THE STA

100,000

Deacon and Calf Skins Highest Cash Price at the Brockville Tannery

A. G. McCrady Sons

GRAND TRUNK RAILWA

Thanksgiving Day

October 19th, 1899. Single First Class Fare

....FOR.. ROUND TRIP

Tickets valid going October 18th and 19th Valid for return leaving destination on or before Oct. 23, between all sta tions in Canada, also to and from Detroit and Port Huron, Fort Covington to Massena Springs, inclusive, and to stations on Central Vermont, in Vermont, up to and including Burlington, also to but not from Buffalo, Black Rock, Niagara, Falls and Sus pension Bridge, N. Y.

For tickets at above reduced rates and ful

G. T. FULFORD,

ffice: Fulford Block, next to Post Offi-

Brockville

CANADIAN PACIFIC

THANKSGIVING At One way DAY,

irst-class fare OCTOBER 19th, 1899

On October 18th and 19th, good A change of time between Montreal

and Vancouver, and on Quebec section will take effect Sunday, Oct. 15th. Particulars later. Improved fast train service ort line between Montreal and Otta-

New dining-car service bet veen Montreal and Toronto and Toronto For tickets, time-tables and all informa

Geo. E. McGlade, Agent City ticket and Telegraph Office, corner King street and Court House avenue, Brockville.

CANADIAN RY.

POND'S CALDACT

not any other kind of an extract, but

Pond's, and Only Pond's.

Relieves all Pain.

CAK KAK KAK KA NERVOUS, WEAK, DISEASED MEN. NO CURE-NO PAY THE NEW METHOD TREATMENT original with Drs. K. & K., will positively cure forever any form of Blood of Sexual disease. It is the result of Sexual disease in the treatment of the control of the sexual disease.

WE CURE SYPHILIS This terrible Blood Poison, the terror of mankind, yields readily to our NEW TREATMENT. Beware of Mercury, Potash, etc. They may rain your system, if you have beere in the mouth or tongue, pains in the joints, sore throat, hair or systemous falling out, pinglies or biothes, someth derabgament fore excendary stage.

es, etc., you have the

CURES GUARANTEED

WECURE IMPOTENCY

250,000 CURED

KENNEDY & KERGAN

Cor. Michigan Ave. and Shelby St. 2 DETROIT, MICH. &K K&K K&K K&

THE FIRST RUBBER SHOES.

Melted In Summer and Bec Brittle In Winter. India rubber shoes were first manufactured in Roxbury, Mass., in 1888, and verily they were "fearfully and wonderfully made." They really bore no resemblance whatever to a shoe. They had the appearance of having been run into molds or blown, the same as glass bottles are made. They were made of pure rubber gum. No attempt was made to imitate the shape of the shoe or foot they were intended to cover. In shape they were hollow tubes, tapering toward the toe.

At the place where the opening to pull on the overshoe should be was an irregular hole; without shape, just as they

same from the mold. The hole was enlarged with a sharp pair of shears to fit the instep, or cut high or low to suit the taste or caprice of the customer. The work was done by the salesman after the buyer has selected, according to his requirements, heavy or light, thick or thin. Men's sizes were very heavy, the soles being frequently from one-fourth to a half inch in thickness. They were tied in pairs and stuffed with straw or hay to keep them in ahape for shipment. A lady's foot, incased in such a huge, ill shaped mass of india rubber gum, weighing at least a pound, presented a clumsy appearance, indeed, particularly when compared with the light and truly articular appearance of the present styles. The first attempt at making overshoes of india rubber did not prove a success, a large amount of capital being sunk in the experiment, as well as all the unsold stock. "They answered the purpose in cold weather, but would not stand the heat, melting into a disgusting mass.

Experiments to remedy this difficulty resulted in reaching the opposite extreme, the cold weather freezing them brittle, so they could not be drawn over the shoe until they were thoroughly warmed, and this obstacle to success was not overcome until Charles Goodyear discovered his process of vulcanizing rubber, which has rendered his name immortal.

Randly following this era of improve-

Rapidly following this era of improvements, the india rubber shoe began to assume beauty of proportions and prac-tical utility.

The early application of radiated heat

Wounds of All Kinds.

The early application of radiated heat has been a long time known as an effective antidote to bites of snakes, insects and to punctured wounds, as from fish fins and sharp inanimate bodies.

I cannot recall reading this fact anywhere, yet I think that it is well known, and, like Wau-Kau-Mah, I mention it for the benefit of the readers of Forest and Stream. Even those who are "chained to business" may use it, as it is good for spider bites.

Dr. Constantine Hering, a noted scientist, who died in Philadelphia in 1880, aged 81 years, was the first person I know of who had used radiated heat to antidote the poison of a snake bite. This he did in his own person and successfully antidoted the virus of one of the most poisonous snakes of South America, the Lachesis trigonacephalus. It seems strange that, although the fact of radiat-Lachesis trigonacephalus. It seems strange that, although the fact of radiat-ed heat is so generally known to be an antidote to all kinds of virus, it is so sel-

antidote to all kinds of virus, it is so seldom used as such.

Those who hunt and fish usually have the means at hand to supply it. I have used a lighted cigar, a bunch of waste, a pine torch, the flame of a gasoline lamp, but, best of all, the glowing embers of the campfire.

When the fin of a fish punctures the finger or the hand, a sharp pain usually ensues and may extend from the wound up the arm to the shoulder. This pain is often excruciating and sickening. Hold the wound close to a redhot ember or anything giving off an equal amount of heat, and you will note that in a minute or two all the pain is gone and that it is seldom necessary to repeat the application of heat. Healing takes place without further attention.

tion or next. Tealing takes place with out further attention. When the face or other parts of the body are tingling and burning and itching from mosquito bites so that it is impossi-ble to go to sleep, give the parts a dose of radiated heat, and you will go to sleep without further annoyance from the old bites.—Forest and Stream.

An old customer walked into his broker's office the other day, and after pondering awhile with the tape in one hand and his forehead in the other he turned to the head clerk and said:

"I want to sell 100 shares of American bank stock."

"Yes, sir."

gleam of fire in his eye, and it was by an effort that he remarked that the puz-sled questioner was an old, old cus-Hanton. Best caff any breed,

tomer.

"Yes, sir," the old man explained. "I asked my wife about it last night, and she insisted that I should sell the 100 I bought at 76. I did arithmetic for her for three hours, but she insisted that I should not take a loss when I might just as well have a profit. I thought you might make it simple enough to me the case it now to make it possibly clear to to enable me to make it possibly clear to her. But I guess I'd better just do as she says. Sell the 100 I bought at 76, please."—New York Commercial Adver-

A Budding Novelist.

A boy of 13 sends a story of a German who, being pursued by a policeman, ran into the store of a friend, who was a crockery merchant, and hid himself in a bag. The policeman, coming in after him, knocked on all the bags and baskets to find out where he was. When he came to the bag where the German was hid, he knocked and, not hearing the rattle of china, said; A Budding Novelist.

china, said;
"The German must be in here, for if
it was china it would go 'tinkle, tinkle,' '
"Dingle, dingle," said the German in-The boy neglects to state whether or ot the policeman was deceived.—San rancisco Argonaut.

Near a certain quarry in Italy is a town the inhabitants of which pay no rent or taxes. They are quarry employ-es, who have dug dwellings in the face of a steep rock.

When some people are imposed upon, they like to boast about it,—Cleveland Leader. THE TRUSTS.

Denunciation never killed a flea, and t will never kill a trust.—Memphis Comnecial Appeal.
Said the head of the gimlet trust, "I my aim in life that every man shall tre employment, provided he is working me and not for himself."—Philadel-

Oh, trusts, trusts! What heroic Oh, trusts, trusts, trusts! What heroic deeds of self sacrifice and daring are some great American statesmen about to undertake in thy name! Ye are golden opportunities of a lifetime, every one of you.—Dallas (Tex.) News.

There are several difficulties in the what of making trusts effective, but the chief one is the inability to coax all the available capital into them. As long as it is impossible to do this there can beno lead pipe cinch on the consumer.—San Francisco Chronicle.

THE SHAMROCK.

The Shamrock may be a fast boat, too. but she will find in the Columbia a foe-man worthy of her aluminium.—Boston Globa.

Globe.
Sir Thomas Lipton's yacht, the Shamrock, will bear a coat of arms consisting of a tea plant flower and a coffee blossom. If Mr. Iselin will decorate his vessel with a hop vine, everybody will bet on the Columbia.—St. Louis Globe-Democrat. Columbia.—St. Louis Globe-Democrat.

The report that Sir Thomas Lipton was all smiles at the second victory of his yacht over the Britannia is by no means incredible. However, it remains to be seen if, after the Shamrock has sailed against the Columbia, he will continue, wearing of the grin.—Boston Haraid.

FRANKVILLE FAIR PRIZE LIST. Following are the prize-

Frankville fair for 1899:

MOREES.

Draught team, James McVeity,
Wm. Mitchell. Carriage team, W G
Richards, Stewart Davison, W L Van
Loan. General purpose team, E Mil
ler, Enos Soper, James Whitmore.
Single horse, Harry Nevens, R Stratton, George Steady.

SPECIALA — Carriage team, John
Foster. Roadster team, J. W. Jones,
Wm Hull. Single horse under 15
hands, D L Johnston, J E Loucks.
Single roadster, Eber Yates. Lady
driver double, Mrs. Frank Stewart,
Miss Baker. Lady driver single, Mrs.

Miss Baker. Lady driver single, Mrs. Eli Tenant, Miss Gerlie Gallagher. 3 year old colt in harness, Jno Loucks.

System old coit in insuless, since Discussions and Statistics, and Coltra.

Blood stallion, Eli Tenant, Thomas Heffernan. General purpose stallion, 1 year, Wm. Davis. Brood mare, John Mackey, Wm Ennis, H Leacock. Foal of '99, Frank Mott, H Leacock, James W Wiltse Colt, 3 years, Stu art Davison, C. H. Smith. Colt, 2 years, Nelson Hawks, James McCou-verie, John Mackey. Colt, 1 year, Coltman Kilborn, Stuart Davison, Coleman Alloors, State Davison,
H Leacock. Brood mare, draught,
John Borthwick, E T Richards. Foal
of '99, draught, E T Richards, John
Borthwick. Colt, 3 years, draught,
Enos Soper. Colt, 2 years, draught,
Albert Grenna, Alford Ireland. Colt, Albert Grenna, Alford Ireland. Colt, I year, draught, E. T. Richards. General purpose brood mare, Wm. Patterson, Jas. W Witse, Frank Eaton. General purpose foal of '99, Frank Eatrn, Wm Patterson. Jas. W. Wiltse. General purpose colt, 3 years, W A Hanton, Alfred Ireland. Gen eral purpose colt, 2 years, Wesley Cayanaugh, Coleman Lee, Wellington Miller. General purpose colt, 1 year,

James Gardiner HOLSTEIN GATTLE. Cow giving milk, Clifford Keeler, John Loucks, Wm. Johnson. Heifer, 2 years, Clifford Keeler, John Loucks. Heifer, 1 year, Clifford Keeler, Wesley Cavanaugh, Vincent Judson. Heifer calf, Clifford Keeler, John Loucks, Albert Bresee. Bull, 3 years, John Loucks, Bruce Holmes. Bull, 2 years, David L. Johnston, Herbert Bresee, W A Hanton. Bull, 1 year, William Johnston, Wm. Eaton, Frank Eaton. Bull calf, John Loucks, Herbert Bre

see, Clifford Keeler. JERSEY CATTLE Cow giving milk, W D Livingston H W Wiltse, Herbert Bresee. Heife of 2 years, Albert Bresse, Herbert Bresse, Richard Richards. Heifer calf, M. L. Dunham, W. D. Livingston. Bull calf, M L Dunham

DURHAM CATTLE. Cow giving milk, 2 Wesley Cavan augh, 3 Vincent Judson, Heifer 2 years, George Steacy, Heifer years, George Steacy, Joseph Coad. Heifer calf, Vincent Judson. Bull, 3 : ears, Geo. Cavanaugh. Bull, 2 years, Geo. Cavanaugh. Bull, 1 year, Enos Soper, Joseph Coad.

AYRSHIRE CATTLE. Cow giving milk, Wm. Harper, Peter Stewart, Wellington Miller. Heifer, 2 years, Wm. Harper, Peter Stewart, H W Wiltsie. Heifer, 1 year, Wm. Harper, M L Dunham, Peter Stewart. Heifer calf, Herber Bresee, Wm. Harper, C J Immerson Bull, 3 years, Wm. Harper. Bull, 2 years, James Gardiner. Bull, 1 year, Wm Harper, Wm. Reynolds. Bull calf, Wm. Harper.

GRADE CATTLE. Cow giving milk, "Wm. Johnson, Hamilton Lynn, Wm. Harper. Heiter, 2 years, F. M. Livingston, Wm. John-son, Coleman Kilborn. Heifer, I. yr., Vincent Judson, Coleman Kilborn Alfrel Ireland. Heifer calf, Eno Soper, John Loucks, Albert Bresee Bull, 3 years, Chas. Baker. Bull, 1 year, Wm. Hull, Vincent Judson, James W Wiltse. Bull calf, Vincent wait a minute. It is selling at Judson, FW Livingston, Enos Soper "But wait a minute. It is seiling at 77. I have 200 shares. One hundred I bought at 76, the other at 78. Now, which should I seil?"

"Well, let's see," said the clerk, but as he began figuring he looked up, a Ayr-hire cow, I and 2, Wm Harper.

Hanton. Best caff any breed, Clifford Keeler, Wm, Harper. LEICESTER SHEEP. LEIGESTER SHEEP.

Ewes, 2 years, John Imerson, C
J Imerson, Enos Soper. Ewes, 1
year, C J Imerson, John Imerson,
George Steacy. Ewe lambs, C J Imerson, John Imerson, William Davis.
Ram, 2 years, John Imerson, George
Steacy, Samuel Hanton. Ram, 1 year,
C J Imerson. Ram lamb, John Imerson, C J Imerson, Enos Soper.

SHEEP SOUTHDOWNS.

years, Wm. Patterson, Wellington Mil'er Ram, 1 year, Wm Patterson, Wellington Miller, James G Wiltse. Ram lamb, Wm Patterson, Wellington Milier, C H Miller.

GRADE SHEEP. Ewes, 2 years, Wm. Patterson, John Imerson, C J Imerson. Ewes, 1 year, C J Imerson, Clarence Blanchard, Jas. Imerson, C J Imerson. Ewes, 1 year,
C J Imerson, Clarence Blanchard, Jas.
Whitnore. Ewe lambs, John Imerson, Wm. Davis, C J Imerson, Ram,
2 years, James Gardiner. Ram 1
year, Wm. Patterson. Ram lamb,
John Imerson, Wm. Patterson, C J
Imerson. Imerson.

YORKSHIRE SWINE. YORKSHIRE SWINE.
Brood Sow, F. B. Blancher, Frank,
Mott. Sow pig, F-B Blancher, Wm.
Ennis, H W Wiltsie, Boar 1 year,
F B Blancher, Joel Church, W G Richards. Boar pig, John Loucks.

Brood sow, Wm. Johnson, George Steacy, Wesley Cavanaugh. Sow pig, Geo. Steacy, Herbert Bresee, Wesley Cavanaugh. Boar, 1 year, Wm. Johnson, Geo Steacy, Peter Stewart. Boar pig, Wm Johnson, Wesley Cavanaugh, pig, Wm Johnson W A Hanton.

CHESTER WHITE.

Brood sow, Wesley Cavanaugh, Albert Bresee. Sow pig, Albert Bresee, Wesley Cavanaugh. Boar 1 year, Wesley Cavanaugh, Clifford Keeler Geo. Steacy. Boar pig, Wesley Cavanaugh, Herbert Bresee, Albert Bresee TAMWORTH. anaugh, Herbert Bree

GRADES.

Brood sow, John Loucks, Wesley Soper, E T Richards. Sow pig, Hamilton Lynn, Geo. Steacy, Wm. Ennis.

White turkeys, W.G.Lee. Bronze R. E. Foster. Gent's wool matts, turkeys, Abel Scott, Bruce Holmes PO!'LTRY.

Lamp shade, G M Leverette, S M

Ducolon. Best collection netting, Matt Hanton, G M Leyerette, E J

Suffel. Knitted or crocheted slippers Abel Scott, John Mackey, E J Suffel. Head rest for chair, Wesley Cavan-

Head rest for chair, Wesley Cavan-augh, Abel Scott, H B Brown.

augh, Abel Scott, H B Brown.
Collection table doylies, E J Suffel.
Abel Scott, H B Brown. Point and

harness, A R Brown, Wm Hillis, Wm Ennis.

Brezee, James Whitmore, buggy Stewart Montgomery,

Mikado, W G Richards Herbert

THE PINEAPPLE CURE

Is not only the Pleasantest

but the Surest Means of

Cure in all Stomach

Troubles.

are an unfailing and delicious remedy for dyspepsia and all the distressing

consequences of impaired digestion.

The juice of the pineapple abounds i

Dr. Von Stan's Pineapple Tablets

May be Your Experience as it was Mr Spooner's-Dr. Agnew's Catarrhal Powder will Positively Cure You. "I have used Dr. Agnew's Catarrhal

Powder for severe catarrhal headache frequently, and with every application

the relief has been almost instantaneous

I believe it to be the very best remedy for catarrh that is on the market to-day, and take pleasure in saying these

County News, Hampton, N. B.

by J. P. Lamb & Son.

Open buggy

Covered

Talones gewe, lat and 2nd W G Lee.
Any other variety geese, Brinos Holmes, W G Lee. Pelris Ducks, Solon Leehy, W G Lee. Any the Sewon, Joseph Cond. Abel Scott, Sample wool yarn Wm Pennock, Solon Leehy, W G Lee. Any the Sewon, Joseph Cond. Abel Scott, Sample wool yarn Wm Pennock, Solon Leehy, S M Ducolon. Brown Leghurns, Any other variety Leghorns, 1 H. Kerr, Reform Leghurn, Any other variety Leghorns, 1 H. Kerr, Reform Leghurn, Any other variety Leghorns, 1 H. Kerr, Reform Leghurn, Any other variety Leghorns, 1 H. Kerr, Reform Leghurn, Any other variety Leghorns, 1 H. Kerr, Reform Leghurn, Any other variety Wandottes, R Effecter. White Wyandottes, R Effecter. Huker. Barred Plymond ottes, Vincent Judson, Bruce Holmes, H. Kork, Wm Hillis, G M Leverette, S Mrs. John Duffield, Abel Scott, Mrs. John Duffield, John Mrs. John Duffield, Abel Scott, Mrs. John Duffield, John Mrs. John Duffield, Wesley Cavanaugh, Percival. Wm Hillis. Sofs Biole. Table mat. Willes, Abel Scott. Spring whest, Wm Pennock, V Judson, John Mrs. John Duffield, Wesley Cavanaugh, Pennock, V Judson, John Mrs. John Duffield, Wm Wilse, John Mrs. John Duffield, Wm Wilse, John Wilse, John Mrs. John Duffield, Wm Wilse, John Wilse, John Mrs. John Duffield, Wm Wilse, John Wilse, John

John M Percival, Abel Scott. 6-rowed barley, V Judson, S Y Brown, Wm. Pennock. Yellow corn, James W Wiltse, James G Wiltse, Coleman Kilborn, Red glaze corn, James Whitmore. White corn, Wm Pennock, Abel Scott, S Y Brown. Sweet corn Coleman Kilborn, Frank Mott, S Y Brown. Pop corn, I Nelson Hawks, 3 Jas G Wiltse. Large beans, Jas. G Wiltse, H Wiltse, S M Ducolon. Small beans, V Judson, Peter Stewart, John M Percival. Timothy seed. Wm Pennock, Wm Mitchell. seed, Wm Pennock, Wm Mitchell.

Special.—Red Fife wheat, Joel

Church, S Y Brown. ROOTS AND VEGETABLES. Rural New Yorker potatoes, Frank Mott, Claude Marshall, John Kirk-Mott, Claude Marshall, John Kirk-land; Holton seedling, V Judson, Jas. Wiltse; Early Ohio, V Judson, Wm Ennis, Peter Stewart; Red Rock, Jas. Wiltse; Green Mountain, land; Holton seedling, V Judson, Jas. Wiltse; Early Ohio, V Judson, Wm Ennis, Peter Stewart; Red Rock, Jas. Wiltse; Green Mountain, 2 Jas. Wiltse; World's Fair, S Y Brown, Jas. Wiltse, James G Wiltse, John M Percival, S M Ducolon. Crayon drawing, John M Percival, S M Ducolon, R E Foster. Handkerchief Jas. Wiltse, S Y Brown, W G Lee; Asserting Worlder La, Wiltse, Solon. Jas. Wiltse, S Y Brown, W G Lee; American Wonder, Jas Wiltse, Solon Lechy, Frank Livingston; Irish Blagards, S Y Brown, E J Suffel, V Jud on; any other variety, James Wiltse, John Kirkland, W G Lee. Field turnips, Wm Mitchell, Alfred Ireland, E J Suffel Rutabagas, Frank Living-E J Suffel Rutabagas, Frank Livingston. Table carrots, Wm Pennock, S Y Brown, V Judson. Field carrots, Frank Mott, V Judson, E J Suffel. Mangolds, Herbert Bresee, V Judson, Wm Hull. Blood beets, James G Wiltse, S Y Brown, S M Ducolon. Sugar beets, V Judson, Mrs. John Duffield, Albert Bresee. Onions, Abel Scott, E J Suffel, V Judson. Tomatoes. Jno Kirkland. Pumpkins. Tomatoes, Jno Kirkland. Pumpkins, W S Johnston, W G Lee, V Judson. Squash, V Judson, Bruce Holmes, E J Suffel. Citrons, 1 Jno Kirkland, Squasn, V Judson, Druce Holmes, S James G Wilse. Five octor as the E J Suffel. Catboage, Coleman Kilborn, Mrs. John Duffield, V Judson, Home-made buggy lap rug, John Parsnips, Wm Pennock, W G Lee, Mackey.

S Y Brown. Cauliflowers, Mrs. Jehn S Y Brown. Cauliflowers, Mrs. Jehn Duffield, Abel Scott, Albert Bresee. Celery, Mrs. John Duffield, M Han-Venery, Mrs. John Dumeid, M. Hall ton. Collection garden vegetables, Wm Ennis. White giant potatoes, Wm Ennis; Queen Victoria, Wm Mitchell. Exhibit of field roots, V Judson. Variety potatoes, W G Lee.

DAIRY AND FRUIT. 25 pounds dairy butter, Joseph Coad, H B Brown; butter, roll or Coad, H B Brown; butter, roll or print, Joseph Coad, John Loucks.

Dairy butter in crock, Joseph Coad, Peter Stewart, H B Brown. White cheese, S Y Brown. Colored cheese, James Wiltse, John' Mackey, J W Holmes. Market Brigginshaw, Ope Holmes.

Jones
SPECIALS.— Colored cheese, James
Wiltse, John Mackey.
Joseph Coad, John Loucks, Peter
Loucks, Peter
Stewart. Lumber wagon, Win Davis,
C H Brizginshaw. Binder, Enos.
Soper, Claude Marshall. W A Hanton.
Steel tooth horse rake. D E Johnston,

Stewart.

Honey in comb, W G Lee, John M Perciyal. Honey extracted, W D Livingston, W G Lee, John M Perciyal. Maple sugar, Wm Pennock, James Wiltse, John Makey. Syrup, M L Dunham, John M Perciyal, S Y Brown. Home made bread, James G Wiltse, Wesley Cavanaugh. Dough, nuts, R Richards, H W Wiltee. 12 sorts apples, James Wiltse, Herbert Bresee, Solon Leehy, Wm Ennis. Assortment of fruit, James Wiltse, Herbert Bresee. Any Wm Ennis, Livingston, Claude Marshall. Stubble plough, H B Brown, Enos Soper. General Wm Ennis, Enos Soper. General Wm Ennis, Enos Soper. General Montgomery. I standard from his right foot, or he had turned around and started back over his own trail.

A Hanton. Two horse seed drill. Henry Crummy. Cutter, Wesley Soper, Stewart Montgomery. I from harrow, Wesley Soper, H B Brown, Enos Soper. Corn Harvester, Chase Baker. Bob sleighs, C H Briggin, Shaw, Frank Livingston, Claude Wm Ennis. Assortment of fruit, James Wiltse, Herbert Bresee. Any W A Stewart. SHEEP SOUTHDOWNS.

Ewes, 2 years, William Johnson.

Ram, 1 year, Wm. Johnson.

Shropshire and oxford downs.

Ewes, 2 years, Wm. Patterson, Wellington Miller. Ewe Lambs, Wellington Miller. Ewe Lambs, Wellington Miller. Ewe Lambs, Wellington Miller Ram, 1 year, Wm. Patterson, Wellington Miller, Wm. Patterson, Wm. Patt Wesley Cavanaugh.

Specials.— Assortment of pastry

Wesley Cavanaugh. Yeast bread, 2 loaves, R Richards, James G Wiltse; yeast bread, 1 loaf, Coleman Lee, Mr. John Duffield. Salt rising bread W G Richards, R Richards. Leverette.

Union carpet, Abel Scott, Wm, Pennock, S Y Brown. Rag carpet, John Mackey, H. B. Brown. Stair carpet, Abel Scott. Flannel colored and pressed James W Wiltse, S Y Brown Abel Scott. Pair kensey blankets Wm Pennock, Abel Scott, S Y Brown. Quilt pieced, E J Suffel, S Y Brown, James G Wiltse, Sik quilty E J Suffel, Abel Scott. Crazy quilt, Mrs. John Duffield, John Kirkland, Tromas Hefternan. Knit John afflicting symptoms of faulty digestion, Knit. Scott., of dyspepsia. Box of 60 Tablets, 35 Wm Pennock. Gent's fine shirt, John Kirkland, E J Suffel, Wm Hillis. Gent's fine shirt, collars and cuffs home laundried S Y Brown, John Loucks, James W Wiltse. Floor mats rag, Wm Pennock S Y Brown, James W Wiltse. Yarn floor mat, Wm Pennock, James W Wiltse, Boar pig, Richard Kerr. Sow pig, Richard Kerr. Sow pig, Richard Kerr. Sow pig, Richard Kerr. Sow pig, S Y Brown. Wool stockings James G Wiltse, S Y Brown, John Mackie. Wool socks, S Y Brown, Abel Scott,

Brown. Slipper case, Mrs John Duffield, E J Suffel, Wm Hillis. As his native name is the Slour for "soldier," it is easily seen why he was so named; but he had still another name, which the Indians had given him before his entering military circles, and that, translated into English, was the "grasswalker," or "trailer," from his absolutely marvelous ability that left the tent of Toilet set, Mrs. John Duffield, E J Poilet set, Mrs. John Duffield, E. J. Suffel, Abel Scott. Collection drawn thread work, E. J. Suffel, Mrs. C. C. Slack, G. M. Leverette. Lady's hand bag any material, Matt. Hanton, Mrs. John Duffield, S. Y. Brown. Card receiver, S. M. Ducolon, Wesley Cavanaugh. Pin cushion, Matt. Hanton, E. J. Suffel. Mrs. John Duffield.

An desperate soluter hands present all the solution of the following morning. The trail led to the west for a trifle over a mile; then it turned north for a quarter of a mile and we followed until we came to a tree at the edge of a slough to the most howest of the fort celled the "ger". northwest of the fort, called the "gar-den bar slough." Here Arkichita point-ed under the tree and said Brice had

all ndown there and said Brice had lain down there to rest.

The 'trail here led into the slough.

A Dakota "slough" is a shallow lake, the water of which is from six inches to three feet deep, with a soft, muddy bottom, but not generally miry. The center of the slough is usually free

Suffel, Mrs C C Slack. Gent's Necktie huck toweling, Mrs John Duffield, Wm Hillis, S M Ducolon. Side board cover, 2 G M Leverette, 3 Claude Marshall. Fancy tea cosy, Mrs John Duffield, E J Suffel, John quarter of a mile in width, and there was a foot of water covering as much soft mud. During the night the wind had rolled the water up considerably. It seemed hardly possible to track anything through it, except where the tule Mrs John Dumeid, E J Suiter, John M Percival. Hand made hem stitching E J Suffel, S M Ducolon, Mrs John Duffield. Portrait painting in oils, S M Ducolon. Parlor set, Mr Sadler. Lamp mat Joseph Coad, G had been broken down. Where tha was the case, even I could follow the trail; on reaching open water, the case was different. Sadier. Lamp may Joseph Coan, G M Leverette, Specials.—Canary birds, S Y Brown, James W Wiltse. Collection curios and curiosities Joel Church, G M Lev-erette, S M Ducolon. Collection oil

The eastern end of the slough reached to a point near the fort not more than 150 yards from a brickyard, on which was a kiln that had been built during the summer. The kiln was now ready for firing. Once I thought Arkichita was baffled

painting, John M Percival, Abel Scott.
Collection fancy work, 2 Abel Scott,
3 James G Wiltse. Five o'clock table after all; he had come to a dead stand still near the tule. Then an inspiration Set fine double harness, A R Brown, Wm Hillis, Coleman Lee. Set coarse double harness, A R Brown, Wm called, "Come quick, heap train race came over, took one look; just the suggestion of a smile played on his face as he said, "Cow."

I did no more trailing, but understood what was bothering him. The post herd also had waded through here

ince Brice's escape, and it took all the since Brice's escape, and it took ail the sequit's endless patience and wonderful eyesight to keep the trail where the cattle had passed through it. The grass stem was of no use here.

We had passed over half the slough in this circuitous route, when suddenly Arkichita started, straight as the crow flies for the edge of the slough

crow flies, for the edge of the slough near the brickkiln. Was he following Holmes. Market wagon, C H Brigginshaw, V Judson, Peter Stewart. Lumber wagon, Wm Davis, C H Brigginshaw. Binder, Enos. the trail?

On he went until he came to the shore nearest the kiln; here he stopped, without het bord erain. There was a

and inspected the grass, blade by blade. I kept a respectful distance at one side, astonished at the turn the affair had taken. Now, inch by inch, on his knees, he wrenched the secret on his knees, he wreared the secret from the apparently unwilling surface of the earth. Eighty yards from the kiln, he looked up and glanced at it. The sane idea evidently instantly occur-red to both of us. The trail was lead-

red to both of us. The trail was leading to the kiln! Then he rose, and, bending over, slowly advanced to the edge of the brickyard.

After reaching the yard, Arkichita walked slowly around the outer edge of it, examining the ground with the utmost care, until he came to the point from which he started, when he said, "Trail come in—no go out; man in there," pointing to the kiln.

And circumstances proved him to be there," pointing to the kills.

And circumstances proved him to be right, though it was 38 hours before the fugitive was located in the kiln and captured.—Lleutenant W. C. Bennett, U. S. A., in St. Nicholas.

Ribbon velvet will remain very much in vogue as a smart and becoming style of garniture, easily applied and endless in its novel and enriching effects.

There is a decided refurn this season to the use of the delightfully soft and clinging came? shair fabrics which have been displaced by the heavier faced fabrics.

Lace or net blouse vosts beneath garcon de cafe or Eton jackets of satin or velvet are frequently seen among pretty autumn evening dresses. Skirts of satin, cloth or silk are worn with these jackets. Shades in yellow are among the fashcloth or slik are worn with these jactes.

Shades in yellow are among the fast-ionable tints, rivaling the new beautiful pink dyes in favor. Sunset is a brilliant shade that appears among new matelasses, evening satins and soft bengal-

Bunsen's Pecketful of Orders.

The late Professor Bunsen thought more highly of his scientific discoveries than he did of the many orders and other tokens of honor that were showered on him during his long life. He was apt to forget to put on his crosses and ribbons when invited to official ceremonies, and his housekeeper tried to remind him of his duty by putting his various orders in the pockets of his dress suit trousers.

On one occasion, says the Berlin Borsenscourier, he was invited with the other Heidelberg professors to dine with a Baden prince. He entered the room one of his colleagues turned to him and one of his colleagues turned to him and said: ines.

Many women of leisure who are skilled in the art of fine embroidery are making satin vest fronts, wrought in delicate patterns in shaded silks, to be worn beneath open fronted coats of velvet or cloth, finished with satin revers.

neath open fronted coats of veivet or cloth, finished with satin revers.

Besides the smart tailor costumes made with five gored foundation skirts, a down sweeping overdress quite as long as the underskirt on the sides and at the back, and a close fitting jacket, are the suits showing a princess overdress.

The tendency most evident in all that fashion offers is still toward the svelt and clinging effects of the past season, with, however, simpler outlines, less of elaborate decoration and a natural reaction in the matter of cutting up yards of expensive material into frills and furblows.

Handsome autumn tailor costumes are

to find the trail of anything that left even the slightest trace on the ground as it passed over it.

A. desperate soldier named Brice

from grasses or weeds, but along the edges, from 20 to 60 yards out, long tule grass grows.

This particular slough was a mile long and varied from an eighth to a

stulc me; perhaps by a circle I could find the trail. Happy thought! I put it into immediate execution and found one. Rather elated at my success, I called, "Come quick; heap trail!" He

A LA MODE.

words in commending it to all catarrh sufferers." C. Spooner, Editor King's

green lades' cloth, with long, close princes lacks in which the center seam is omitted. The fronts are in jacket form and the entire gown is finished with m chine stitched straps of cloth of a deep shape.—New York Post.

THE DREYFUS PARDON.

-Philadelphia Ledger. The pardon as it comes fr

or France an appear irom a wrong in-conviction—a compounding of a state in-justice.—Detroit Journal.

The action of the French ministers will improve the position of France in the eyes of the world. Even those who con-demn it as a makeshirt and contession must admit the desire of the authorities to do something for the condemned man. It may be that his entire vindication will come later.—Providence Journal.

Wheters ether there there are not of an

come later.—Providence Journal.
Whatever other things this act of executive policy, miscalled clemency, may
do, there are two things it will not do.
It will not remove the black blot put upon Dreyfus' military record by two
French courts martial; it will not cleanse
the blacker blot left by those unjust judgments upon France's honor.—Hartford
Courant.

The newley relieves France of the odl. Courant.

The pardon relieves France of the odium of refusing even liberty to a victim of
the acknowledged injustice of its military
system. It substantially removes the
cause for that strained state of foreign

opinion that threatened serious consequences for the country. Especially is dissipates the best of public dissension is France.—New York Times.

THE ROYAL BOX. The Prince of Wales holds the record as a godfather. He has acted in that capacity on no fewer than 75 occasions.

Queen Wilhelmina of Holland measures 42 inches around her bust, which is only two inches less than the bust measure of the portly queen of England.

Prince Ferdinand of Bulgaria is the European ruler whose features most markedly betray his Jewish descent, although, as a matter of fact, nearly all the religning families have traces of Hebrew blood in the velns of their members.

bers.

According to the Constanzer Zeitung, the sultan has a great affection for Switzerland. "I love it," says the sultan, "beyond all the other states in Europe, and for a good reason—because it sends no embassador to Constantinople to

no embassador to Constantinople to worry me with its grievances."

The German empress is a quiet, easy going woman who never allows anything to worry her for long. She is not pretty, but she has a remarkably pleasant face, and is the sunshine of the court. She is an admirable foil to her husband, and it is owing to an innocent observation of hers that he obtained his nickname of "William the Sudden."

JEWELRY JOTTINGS.

Belt and throat buckles continue to be standard articles.
Tiny jeweled hearts figure as slides in some of the new gold chains composed of fine links.

Bracelets have thus far in the sea

PRINTERS' INK

IN A POWDER MILL

utions Taken to Provide

Bunsen's Pocketful of Orders.

Very handsome in men's rings is a high, round topped emerald, with a dia-mond sunk on either side of it in the heavy gold band. For the angling fraternity are provide fish scarfpins with glistening diamon scales and the shimmering lines of head tail and fins enameled after nature.

Bracelets have thus har in the groom to been a favorite gift from the groom to the bridesmaids at swell English wed-dings, and curbs set with gems, prefera-bly turquoise, have been in the lead. Colored stones of every description are to the fore. Mauve, rose, green and in South Africa nov blue—the jewelers make most artistings of them all, and the taste for nove coloring seems to 'increase in connection with the vastly growing use of jewels.—Jewelers' Circular.

Boston newspapers print more sporting news than do those of any other city. It is claimed by the St. Louis Republie that its new composing room is the finest in the country. A weekly newspaper called The Star of Hope is published by the inmates of Sing Sing prison.

The World's Advance Thought and the Universel Republic is the property of the star of the sta

The World's Advance Thought and the Universal Republic is the name of a paper published in Portland, Or.

A Pennsylvania judge has decided that official advertising may be printed in a special supplement of a newspaper.

Joseph M. Rogers, formerly managing editor of the Philadelphia Inquirer, is now Sunday editor of the New York Herald. "'Twas—'twas a cake of soap, Sandy.
-Stray Stories. Bird or Monkey "Fly with me!" he whispered hoarsely,

> man nor serve ever to change his geniu and species except, of course, to make monkey of him. Mary's Little Auto.

"Masser Jim," said the veteran voter, "dey tells me dat de campaign done

Does Baby

If your baby is delicate and sickly and its food does not nourish it, put fifteen or twenty drops of Scott's Emulsion in its bottle three or four times a day and you

We have had abundant proof that they will thrive on this emulsion when other. food fails to nourish them.

It is the same with larger children that are delicate. Scott's Emulsion seems to be the element lacking in their food. Do not fail to try it if your children do not thrive. It is as useful for them in

is a youth-renewer.

It hides the age under a luxuriant growth of hair the color of youth. color of youth.

It never fails to restage color to gray hair. It will stop the hair from coming out also.

It feeds the hair bulbs. Thin hair becomes thick heir, and the heir bulbs hair becomes long. LAUGHING GAS. "The sun was setting in the west
Just at the close of day."
So runs the song; no doubt it's true,
Because nobody ever knew
The orb to let
Itself get set
In any other way.

why give th

Better give them good reasons for guessing the odder way. It is very cony; for nothing tolks of age to quickly as gray hals.

The Truthful Songster

"The stars were shining overhead, And night her sable wings had spread," According to the song. Why should we doubt the singer, say? For isn't that, in fact, the way They do it right along?

"The gentle breezes softly blow;
The autumn day was fair."
Ah, well, indeed, the singer knew,
For on such days what else is there
The gentle breeze can do?
—Chicago Times-Herald.

Woman, as Usual. Well, It's a fact! Look at the trouble in South Africa now." Have the women anything to do with

"Well, I heard one of the boarders tellin another that the real trouble was on account of Susie Ranity."—Pittsburg Chronicle-Telegraph.

cake."
"What species of cake was it, Billy?"

"You think you're a bird with those duck trousers, don't you?" she sneered. It is, however, a well settled principle of biology that clothes neither make the

Mary had a horseless cart

With doughnut wheels, you know,
And everywhere that Mary went
The scent was sure to go. She rode the cart to school one day,

Noncommittal. "De trouble 'bout de risin jinneration aid the colored phi ips at conclusion. I kin jedge dat fum inswer I done got when I ax Mr. 'Rasas Pinkly 'bout whut he thought o' dis

"What did he say?"
"He said he didn't know nuffin 'bout
. He hadn't nebber played it."—Wash

Precautions Taken to Provide Against Every Form of Accident. The danger buildings of a powder mill are themselves so constructed that not a nail head or iron in any shape is exposed, and the roofs are made slight, so as to give easy vent to explosions. The garments of the workers are pocketless, so that they cannot carry knives or matches, or, indeed, anything, and are made of noninflammable material. Even the buttons must not be of metal. No one is allowed to go about with trousers turned up at the bottom, because grit is collected in that way, and the merest hard speck of foreign matter in, a charge of gunpowder is fraught with danger. The entrances to danger buildings are protected by boards placed edgeways, so that when the door is open nothing in the shape of dirt can work in. This also serves as a check to any one who might thoughtlessly proceed to enter without having first removed his boots and put on the overalls that are kept just inside the door. Doors are made to open outward, so as to enable them to escape the more readily, and on the approach of a thunderstorm the works are stopped and the operatives repair to the different watch houses scattered over the 300 acres covered by these extensive works. Every week the machinery is inspected, and the reports as to its condition are printed and filed. In the case of a danger building needing to be repaired it must first be washed out before a hammer or other iron tool is admitted to it. When artificial light is required, as when working at night or in dull wenther, the lights are kept outside, being placed on the window ledges. In the case of the works magazine, which is surrounded with water, no light of any kind is ever permitted near if. These are only a few of the precautions against accidents at the works. They are sufficient, however, as they have have light up to the the seese of Thrive? permitted near it. These are only a few of the precautions against accidents at the works. They are sufficient, however, to show how lively must be the sense of danger. Men in powder houses usually have an arranged plan of escape in their minds and at the least unexpected noise have not hesitated to plunge into the ca-nal.—Cassell's Magazine.

will see a marked change.

summer as in winter.

Ask your doctor if this is not true. SCOTT & BOWNE, Chemists, Toronto.

100,000

Deacon and Calf Skins

Highest Cash Price at the Brockville

A. G. McCrady Sons

GRAND TRUNK RAILWAN

Thanksgiving Day

October 19th, 1899. Single First Class Fare

...FOR. ROUND TRIP

Tickets valid going October 18th and 19th Valid for return leaving destination on or before Oct. 23, between all stations in Canada, also to and from Detroit and Port Huron, Fort Covington to Massena Springs, inclusive, and to stations on Central Vermont, in Vermont, up to and including Burlington, also to but not from Buffalo, Black Rock, Niagara, Falls and Suspension Bridge, N. Y.

For tickets at above reduced rates and full articulars apply to

G. T. FULFORD,

Office: Fulford Block, next to Post Office

CANADIAN PACIFIC

THANKSGIVING DAY.

At One way First-class fare OCTOBER 19th, 1899

On October 18th and 19th, good A change of time between Montreal

and Vancouver, and on Quebec section will take effect Sunday, Oct. 15th. Particulars later.

Improved fast train service ort line between Montreal and Otta-

Montreal and Toronto and Toronto

For tickets, time-tables and all information apply to Geo. E. McGlade, Agent City ticket and Telegraph Office, corner King street and Court House avenue, Brockville.

CANADIAN RY.

POND'S EXTRACT;

not any other kind of an extract, but

Pond's, and Only Pond's.

Relieves all Pain.

&K K&K K&K K& NERVOUS, WEAK, DISEASED MEN. NO CURE-NO PAY

WE CURE SYPHILIS This terrible Blood Poison, the terror f mankind, yields readily to our NEW REATMENT. Beware of Mercury, otash, etc. They may ruin your system. f you have sores in the mouth or tongue,

URES GUARANTEED

WECURE IMPOTENCY

250.000 CURED

KENNEDY & KERGAN Cor. Michigan Ave. and Shelby St. DETROIT, MICH.

K&K K&K K&K K&

THE FIRST RUBBER SHOES.

They Melted In Summer and Becar rubber shoes were first manu-l in Roxbury, Mass., in 1833, and hey were "fearfully and wonder-

factured in Koxbury, Mass., in 1898, and verily they were "fearfully and wonderfully made." They really bore no resemblance whatever to a shoe. They had the appearance of having been run into molds or blown, the same as glass bottles are made. They were made of pure rubber gum. No attempt was made to imitate the shape of the shoe or foot they were intended to cover. In shape they were hollow tubes, tapering toward the toe.

At the place where the opening to pull on the overshoe should be was an irregu-

came from the mold. The hole was enlarged with a sharp pair of shears to fit the instep, or cut high or low to suit the taste or caprice of the customer. The work was done by the salesman after the buyer has selected, according to his requirements, heavy or light, thick or thin. Men's sizes were very heavy, the soles being frequently from one-fourth to a half inch in thickness. They were tied in pairs and stuffed with straw or hay to keep them in shape for shipment. A lady's foot, incased in such a huge, ill shaped mass of findia rubber gum, weighted. nass of india rubber gum, weigh shaped mass of India Futuer gam, and ing at least a pound, presented a clumsy appearance, indeed, particularly when compared with the light and truly arappearance, indeed, particularly when compared with the light and truly artistic appearance of the present styles. The first attempt at making overshoes of india rubber did not prove a success, a large amount of capital being sunk in the experiment, as well as all the unsold stock. 'They answered the purpose in cold weather, but would not stand the heat, melting into a disgusting mass. Experiments to remedy this difficulty resulted in reaching the opposite extreme, the cold weather freezing them brittle, so they could not be drawn over the shoe until they were thoroughly warmed, and this obstacle to success was not overcome until Charles Goodyear discovered his process of vulcanizing rubber, which has rendered his name immortal.

mortal.

Rapidly following this era of improvements, the india rubber shoe began to assume beauty of proportions and prac-tical utility.

RADIATED HEAT.

An Easy Way to Cure Poisonous Wounds of All Kinds. Wounds of All Kinds.

The early application of radiated heat has been a long time known as an effective antidote to bites of snakes, insects and to punctured wounds, as from fish fins and sharp inanimate bodies.

I cannot recall reading this fact anywhere, yet I think that it is well known, and, like Wau-Kau-Mah, I mention it for the benefit of the readers of Forest and Stream. Even those who are "chained to business" may use it, as it is good for spider bites.

Dr. Constantine Hering, a noted scientist, who died in Philadelphia in 1880,

Dr. Constantine Hering, a noted scientist, who died in Philadelphia in 1880, aged 81 years, was the first person I know of who had used radiated heat to antidote the poison of a snake bite. This he did in his own person and successfully autidoted the virus of one of the most poisonous snakes of South America, the Lachesis trigonacephalus. It seems strange that, although the fact of radiated heat is so generally known to be an antidote to all kinds of virus, it is so seldom used as such.

dom used as such.

Those who hunt and fish usually have the means at hand to supply it. I have used a lighted cigar, a bunch of waste, a pine torch, the fame of a gasoline lamp, but, best of all, the glowing embers of

the campfire.
When the fin of a fish punctures the finger or the hand, a sharp pain usually ensues and may extend from the wound up the arm to the shoulder. This pain is often excruciating and sickening. Hold

out further attention.

When the face or other parts of the body are tingling and burning and itching from mosquito bites so that it is impossible to go to sleep, give the parts a dose of radiated heat, and you will go to sleep without further annoyance from the old without further annoyance bites.-Forest and Stream.

old customer walked into his bro-office the other day, and after pon-g awhile with the tape in one hand his forehead in the other he turned

tomer.
"Yes, sir," the old man explained. "I asked my wife about it last night, and she insisted that I should sell the 100 I bought at 76. I did arithmetic for her for three hours, but she insisted that I for three hours, but she insisted that I should not take a loss when I might just as well have a profit. I thought just as well have a profit. It mosally you might make it simple enough to me to enable me to make it possibly clear to her. But I guess I'd better just do as she says. Sell the 100 I bought at 76, please."—New York Commercial Advertises.

A Budding Novelist.

A boy of 13 sends a story of a German who, being pursued by a policeman, ran into the store of a friend, who was a crockery merchant, and hid himself in a bng. The policeman, coming in after him, knocked on all the bags and baskets to find out where he was. When he came to the bag where the German was hid, he knocked and, not hearing the rattle of china. said:

The boy neglects to state whether or the policeman was deceived.—San neisco Argonaut.

Near a certain quarry in Italy is a town the inhabitants of which pay no rent or taxes. They are quarry employ-ees, who have dug dwellings in the face of a steep rock.

THE TRUSTS.

Denunciation never killed a flea, and will never kill a trust.—Memphis Com-

ortunities of a lifetime, every one of .—Dallas (Tex.) News. here are several difficulties in the of making trusts effective, but the effone is the inability to coax all the illable capital into them. As long as impossible to do this there can be lead pipe cinch on the consumer.—San ancisco Chronicle.

THE SHAMROCK.

The Shamrock may be a fast boat, too ut she will find in the Columbia a foc-

Sir Thomas Lipton's yacut, the Snam-ck, will bear a coat of arms consisting a tea plant flower and a coffee blossom. Mr. Iselin will decorate his vessel with hop vine, everybody will bet on the blumbia.—St. Louis Globe-Democrat. Columbia.—St. Louis Globe-Democrat.
The report that Sir Thomas Lipton was all smiles at the second victory of his yacht over the Britannia, is by no means incredible. However, it remains to be seen if, after the Shamrock has sailed against the Columbia, he will continue wearing of the grin.—Boston Herald.

FRANKVILLE FAIR PRIZE LIST. Following are the prize-winners rankville fair for 1899 :

HORSES.

Draught team, James McVeity, Wm. Mitchell. Carriage team, W G Itichards, Stewart Davison, W L Van Loan. General purpose team, E Mil ler, Enos Soper, James Whitmore. Single horse, Harry Nevens, R Strat

Single horse, Harry Nevens, R. Stratton, George Steacy.

Specials.— Carriage team, John Foster. Roadster team, J. W. Jones, Wm Hull. Single horse under 15 hands, D. L. Johnston, J. E. Loucks. Single roadster, Eber Yates. Lady driver double, Mrs. Frank Stewart, Miss. Paker. Lady driver single, Mrs. driver double, Mrs. Frank Stewart,
Miss Baker. Lady driver single, Mrs.
Eli Tenant, Miss Gertie Gallagher.
3 year old colt in harness, Jno Loucks.
STALLIONS, MARRS, AND COLTS.

Blood stallion, Eli Tenant, Thomas Heffernan. General purpose stallion, 1 year, Wm. Davis. Brood mare, John Mackey, Wm Eunis, H Leacock. Foal of '99, Frank Mott, H Leucock, Colt. 3 years Stru Miller. General purpose colt, 1 year

James Gardiner HOLSTEIN GATTLE. Cow giving milk, Clifford Keeler, John Loucks, Wm. Johnson. Heifer, 2 years, Clifford Keeler, John Loucks. Heifer, 1 year, Clifford Keeler, Wesle Cavanaugh, Vincent Judson. Heife calf, Clifford Keeler, John Loucks Heifer Albert Bresse. Bull, 3 years, John Loucks, Bluce Holmes. Bull, 2 years, David L. Johnston, Herbert Bresee, W A Hanton. Bull, 1 year, William Johnston, Wm. Eaton, Frank Eaton.

see, Clifford Keeler. JERSEY CATTLE Cow giving milk, W D Livingston, H W Wiltse, Herbert Bresse. Heifer of 2 years, Albert Bresse, Herbert Bresee, Richard Richards. Heifer calf, M. L. Dunham, W. D. Livingston. Bull calf, M. L. Dunham

Bull calf, John Loucks, Herbert Bre

DURHAM CATTLE Cow giving milk, 2 Wesley Cavar ugh, 3 Vincent Judson, Heifer, 2 years, George Steacy, Heifer years, George Steacy, Heiter, 1 year, George Steacy, Joseph Coad. Heifer calf, Vincent Judson. Bull, 3 ears, Geo. Cavanaugh. Bull, 2 years, Geo. Cavanaugh. Bull, 1 year,

AYRSHIRE CATTLE Cow giving milk, Wm. Harper, Peter Stewart, Wellington Miller. ensues and the shoulder.

often excruciating and sickening. Hold often excruciating and sickening. Hold he wound close to a redhot ember or anything giving off an equal amount of heat, and you will note that in a minute or two all the pain is gone and that it is seldom necessary to repeat the application of heat. Healing takes place without further attention.

Bull, 3 vears, Wm. Harper, C J Immerson. Bull, 3 vears, Wm. Harper, Bull, 1 year, Wm. Harper, Bull, 1 year, Wm. Harper, Bull, 1 year, Wm. Harper, Bull, 2 years, James Gardiner, Bull, 1 year, Wm. Harper, Wm. Reynolds. Bull

GRADE CATTLE. Cow giving milk, Wm. Johnson, Hamilton Lynn, Wm. Harper. Heiter, 2 years, F M Livingston, Wm John-son, Coleman Kilborn. Heifer, I yr. son, Coleman Kilborn. Heiter, 17... Vincent Judson, Coleman Kilborn, Alfrel Ireland. Heiter calf, Enos Soper, John Loucks, Albert Bresee Bull, 3 years, Chas. Baker. year, Wm. Hull, Vincent Judson, James W Wiltse. Bull calf, Vincent es, sur.

I have 200 shares. One hundred ought at 76, the other at 78. Now, on should I sell?"

A the clerk, but berd, Ciifford Keeler, John Loucks. herd, Ciifford Keeler, John Loucks. Judsen, FW Livingston, Enos Soper Special.—Bull any age or breed, James Jones, Win, Harper, Holstein Jones, Peter Stewart, John Loucks,

Hanton. Best calf any breed, Clifford Keeler, Wm, Harper. Ewes, 2 years, John Imerson, C J Imerson, Enos Soper. Ewes, 1 year, C J Imerson, John Imerson, George Steacy. Ewe lambs, C J Im-erson, John Imerson, William Davis. Ram, 2 years, John Imerson, George Steacy, Samuel Hanton. Ram, 1 year, C J Imerson. Ram lamb, John Im-

erson, C J Imerson, Enos Soper.
SHEEP SOUTHDOWNS.
Ewes, 2 years, William John on George Steacy. Ewes, 1 year, Wm. Johnson. Ewe Lambs, Wm Johnson, Ram, 1 year, Wm. Johnson. Ram lamb, Wm. Johnson.

SHROPSHIRE AND OXFORD DOWNS. Ewes, 2 years, Wm. Patterson, Wellington Miller, H W Willsie "The German must be in here, for it twas china it would go 'tinkle, tinkle.'" ten Miller. Ewe Lambs, Wellington transcription, "Dingle, dingle," said the German in Willer, Wm. Patterson, Wellington years, Wm. Patterson, Wm. Patters Ewes, I year Wm. Patterson, Welling ton Miller. Ewe Lambs, Wellington Mil'er Ram, 1 year, Wm Patterson, Wellington Miller, James G Wiltse.

C J Imerson, Clarence Blanchard, Jas.
Whitmore. Ewe lambs, John Imerson, Wm. Davis, C J Imerson. Ram,
2 years, James Gardiner. Ram lamb,
John Imerson, Wm. Patterson, C J
Imerson, Wm. Patterson, C J
Imerson, C J Imerson, C J
Imerson, C J J
Imerson, C J J
Imerson, C J
Imerson, C

YORKSHIRE SWINE.

PO"LTRY. White turkeys, W.G.Lee. Bronze R.E. Foster. Gent's wool mitts, turkeys, Abel Scott, Bruce Holmes

Talouse geese, 1st and 2nd W G Lee.

Any other variety geese, Bruce
Holmes, W G Lee.

Pekin Ducks, Kirkland. Ladies wool mitts Brown, Joseph Coad, Abel Scott. Sample wool yarn Wm Pennock. S Y Brown, Abel Scott. Sample Solon Leehy, W G Lee. Any other variety ducks, H L Kerr, Solon Leehy, fancy yarn S Y Brown, James W Wiltse, John Mackie. Crocheted skirt, Coleman Lee. S M Ducolon. Brown Leghorns, H L Kerr, Bruce Holmes, Soion Leehy. Any other variety Leghorns, 1 H L

Kerr, 3 Hamilton Lynn Light Brahmas, H L Kerr, R E Foster. Black Spanish, R E Foster. White Wyandottes, Vincent Judson, Brucef Holmes, Anv other variety Wyandottes, R E Foster, H L Kerr. Barred Plymouth

GRAIN.
Fall wheat, Jas. G Wiltse, H W corn Coleman Kilborn, Frank Mott, S Y Brown. Pop corn, I Nelson Hawks, 3 Jas G Wiltse. Large beans, Jas. G Wiltse, H Wiltse, S M Duco-lon. Small beans, V Judson, Peter Stewart, John M Percival. Timothy seed, Wm Pennock, Wm Mitchell.

Special.—Red Fife wheat, Joel Church, S Y Brown. ROOTS AND VEGETABLES. Rural New Yorker potatoes, Frank

nips, Wm Mitchell, Alfred Ireland, E J Suffel, Rutabagas, Frank Livingston. Table carrots, Wm Pennock, S Y Brown, V Judson. Field carrots, Frank Mott, V Judson, E J Suffel. Mangolds, Herbert Bresse, V Judson, Wm Hull. Blood beets, James G Wiltse, S Y Brown, S M Ducolon. Sugar beets, V Judson, Mrs. John Duffield, Albert Bresse. Onions, Abd. Sept. E J Suffel, V Judson, James W Wiltse. Collection curios and curiosities Joel Church, G M Leverette, S M Ducolon. Collection oil Duffield, Albert Bresee. Onions, Abel Scott, E J Suffel, V Judson. Tomatoes, Jno Kirkland. Pumpkins, W S Johnston, W G Lee, V Judson. Squash, V Judson, Bruce Holmes, E J Suffel. Citrons, 1 Jno Kirkland,

Parsnips, Wm Pennock, W G Lee, S Y Brown. Cauliflowers, Mrs. Jehn Duffield, Abel Scott, Albert Bresce. Celery, Mrs. John Duffield, M Hanton. Collection garden vegetables,
Wm Ennis. White giant potatoes,
Wm Eunis; Queen Victoria, Wm
Mitchell. Exhibit of field roots, V
Judson. Variety potatoes, W G Lee. DAIRY AND FRUIT.

DAIRY AND FRUIT.

25 pounds dairy butter, Joseph Coad, H B Brown; butter, roll or print, Joseph Coad, John Loucks. Dairy butter in crock, Joseph Coad, Peter Stewart, H B Brown. White cheese, S Y Brown. Colored cheese, Brigginsha Holmes.

Wesley Cavanaugh.

Specials.— Assortment of pastry. Ewes, 2 years, Wm. Patterson, John Imerson, CJ Imerson, CJ Imerson, Clarence Blanchard, Jas Whitmere. Ewe lambs, John Imerson. Wm. Patterson Imerson. Wm. Patterson Imerson. Ewes, 1 year, CJ Imerson, CJ Imerson,

Leverette. Brood Sow, F. B. Blancher, Frank, Mott. Sow pig, F B Blancher, Wm. Ennis, H W Wiltsie, Boar 1 year, F B Bancher, Joel Church, W G Richards. Boar pig, John Loucks.

Berkshire.

Brood Sow, Wm. Johnson, George Steacy, Wesley Cavanaugh. Sow pig, Goo, Steacy, Herbert Bressee, Wesley Cavanaugh. Boar, 1 year, Wm. Johnson, Geo, Steacy, Herbert Bressee, Wesley Cavanaugh. Boar, 1 year, Wm. Johnson, Goo, Steacy, Peter Stewart. Boar pig, Wm Johnson, Wesley Cavanaugh.

Chester white.

Brood Sow, F. B. Blancher, Frank, Domestics.

Union carpet, Abel Scott, Wm Pennock, S Y Brown. Stairs and present and art the distribution of the pineapple abounds in vegetable pepsin, an invaluable product, in that it is Nature's chief aid in digesting all kinds of food Dr. Von Stan's Pineapple Tablets contain this grand essence of the luscious fruit in a consolidated form Eat them like acandy, or let them dissolve in the mouth. They are efficacious and pleasant; will at onge relieve all the application. Size quilt, Mrs. John Duffield, John Kirkland, Tromas Heflernan. Knit ted bed spread E J Suffel, Abel Scott, John Kirkland, Knotted bed spread, Sold by J. P. Lamb & Son. Brood sow, Joseph Coad.

TANWORTH.

Brood sow, Wesley Cavanaugh, Albert Bresee, Swe pig, Albert Bresee, Swe pig, Albert Bresee, Wesley Cavanaugh, Cififord Keeler Geo. Steacy. Boar pig, Wesley Cavanaugh, Herbert Bresee, Albert Bresee, Brood sow, John Loucks, Wesley Cavanaugh, Coroleted bed spread, H B Brown, Abel Scott, James G Wiltse. Horse blankets S Y Brown, R E Foster, Wesley Cavanaugh, Herbert Bresee, Albert Bresee GRADEs.

Brood sow, Wesley Cavanaugh, Clifford Keeler Geo. Steacy. Boar pig, Wesley Cavanaugh, Herbert Bresee, Albert Bresee GRADEs.

Brood sow, Wesley Cavanaugh, Clifford Keeler Geo. Steacy. Boar pig, Wesley Cavanaugh, Herbert Bresee, Albert Bresee GRADEs.

Brood sow, Wesley Cavanaugh, Clifford Keeler Geo. Steacy. Boar pig, Wesley Cavanaugh, Herbert Bresee, Albert Bresee, Floor mater as a W Wiltse. Horse blankets S Y Brown, Bairt, collars and cuffs home laundried S Y Brown. James W Wiltse.

Floor mater as W Wiltse.

Floor mater as W Wiltse.

Floor mater as W Wiltse.

Foor mater as W W Wiltse.

Foor mater as W

Abel Scott, Mrs. John Duffield, John

LADY'S WORK,

Set of underclothing, E J Suffel. Roman Embriodery, E J Suffel, Mrs. Duffield, John M. Percival. Putty Anv other variety Wyandoutes,
Anv other variety Barred Plymouth
Rocks, H L Kerr. Buff Cochins, H
L Kerr; anv other variety, R E
Foster. Houdans, R E Foster, Vincent Judson, H L Kerr. White Polsands, R E Foster, H L Kerr; any other variety, R E Foster, H L Kerr.
Any variety Bantams, R E Foster, John Duffield, Abel Scott.
Embroidery in silk;
Mrs. John Duffield, Abel Scott.
Embroidery in silk;
Mrs. John Duffield, Abel Scott.
Scott. Knitted or crocheted infant's jacket, Mrs. John Duffield, John M
Percival, Wm. Hillis. So'a pillow,
Mrs. John Duffield, Wesley Cavanaugh, S M Ducolon. Table centre piece, Abel Scott, Mrs. John
Judson, R E Föster. augh, S M Ducolon.
piece, Abel Scott,
Duffield, E J Suffel. Table mats M Ducolon, Wesley Pin cushion, Matt Han-Cavanaugh. Pin cushion, Matt Hanton, E J Suffel Mrs John Duffield. Lamp shade, G M Leverette, S M

Ducolon. Best collection Ducolon. Best collection netting, Matt Hanton, G M Leyerette, E J

Suffel. Knitted or crocheted slippers
Abel Scott, John Mackey, E J Suffel.
Head rest for chair, Wesley Cavanaugh, Abel Scott, H B Brown.
Collection table doylies, E J Suffel.
Abel Scott, H B Brown. Point and
Honitro lace Mrs. John Duffald Mrs. Rural New Yorker potatoes, Fiank Mott, Claude Marshall, John Kirkland; Holton seedling, V Judson, Jas. Wiltse; Early Ohio, V Judson, Wm Ennis, Peter Stewart; Red Rock, Jas. Wiltse; Green Mountain, 2 Jas. Wiltse; Green Mountain, 2 Jas. Wiltse; Horld's Fair, S Y Brown, Jas. Wiltse, James G Wiltse; James G Wiltse; John M Percival, S M Ducolon. Crayon drawing, John M Percival, S M Ducolon, R E Foster. Han-ikerchief Jas. Wiltse, S V Brown. W G Lee: Jand glove case John M Percival, E J Everetts, V. Judson; Early Harvest, Jas. Wiltse, S.Y. Brown, W.G. Lee; American Wouder, Jas. Wiltse, Solon Leehy, Frank Livingston; Irish Blag ards, S.Y. Brown, E.J. Suffel, V. Judards, S.Y. Suffel, W. M. Hillis, S. M. Ducolon. John Kirkland, W G Lee, Field turnips, Win Mitchell, Alfred Ireland, E J Suffel Rutabagas, Frank Livingston. Table carrots, Wm Pennock S Y Russes W. Pennock

and curiosities Joel Church, G. M. Leverette, S. M. Ducolon. Collection oil painting, John M. Percival, Abel Scott. Collection fancy work, 2 Abel Scott, 3 James G. Wiltse. Five o'clock table. cover, E J Suffel, Abel Scott, James G Wiltse. Sumber rug, R Richards. 3 E J Suffel. Cabbage, Coleman Kil-born, Mrs. John Duffield, V Judson. Home-made buggy lap rug, John

HARNESS. HARNESS.

Set fine double harness, A R Brown,
Wm Hillis, Coleman Lee. Set coarse
double harness, A R Brown, Wm
Hillis. Set double coach harness, A
R Brown, Wm Hillis, Set coarse R Brown, Wm Hillis, Set coarse single harness, A R Brown, Wm Hillis, V Judson. Set fine single harness, A R Brown, Wm Hillis, Wm Ennis. . IMPLEMENTS.

Mikado, W G Richards Herbert Brezee, James Whitmore. Covered Covered buggy Stewart Montgomery, C H Brigginshaw, Ope Holmes. Market Open buggy Bruce Holstein Loucks. Harper, points, W A Stewart. Honey, J white Honey, J white Honey, J white Honey, Joseph Coad, J hn Loucks, Peter Stewart. Lumber wagon, Win Davis, C if Brigginshaw, Binder, Enos. Specials, W A Stewart. Honey, in coach William Coad, J hn Stewart Stewart Stewart. Steel tooth horse rake, D E. Johnston, D E. Johnsto Steer Claude Marshall, W A Hanton. Steel tooth horse rake, D E Johnston, Steel tooth horse rake, D E Johnston, B Chamber of the Common of the

THE PINEAPPLE CURE

ton. Mower, Wm Reynolds, Joel Church, Wm Mitchell.

Is not only the Pleasantest but the Surest Means of Cure in all Stomach

Troubles. Dr. Von Stan's Pineapple Tablets re an unfailing and delicious remedy for dyspepsia and all the distressin consequences of impaired digestion

Spooner's-Dr. Agnew's Catarrhal Powder will Positively Cure You.
"I have used Dr. Agnew's Catarrha Powder for severe catarrhal headache frequently, and with every application Brood sow, John Loucks, Wesley Soper, E T Richards. Sow pig, Hamilton Lynn, Geo. Steacy, Wm. Ennis. DURGC JERSEY.

Boar pig, Richard Kerr. Sow pig, Richard Kerr. Sow pig, Richard Kerr.

POULTRY.

John Loucks, James W Wiltse. From Pennock S Y Brown, James W Wiltse. Yarn floor mat, Wm Pennock, James W Wiltse, S Y Brown. Wool stockings James day, and take pleasure in saying these words in commending it to all catarrh words in commending it to all catarrh sufference. We seek S V Brown, John Mackie.

West godes S V Brown, Abel Scott sufferers." C. Spooner, Editor King's sufferers." C. Spooner, Editor King's County News, Hampton, N. B. Sold G Wiltse, S Y Brown, John Backers, Wool socks, S Y Brown, Abel Scott, Cont's wool mitts, by J. P. Lamb & Son.

AN INDIAN DETECTIVE SIOUX SCOUT WHO WAS A GENIUS IN GROUND, READING.

rdinary Skill In Trailing a Fu-

Arkichita, a typical Indian, was chief cout at Fort Sisseton, Dakota, in 1882. held the old Indian hatred of its use, and would never speak it except under extraordinary circumstances. He stood about five feet nine inches in height, was slender, but wiry, and was about 34 years of age. Ordinarily he was slow and sedate in his actions-very dignified; but when the necessity arose he could be as quick as a flash, and had, like every Indian on the northwestern plains, a pair of eyes that could equal any fieldglass. His services—for he had been em-

ployed as a scout for some years—had

A desperate soldier named Brice broke jail one night and was pursued broke jail one night and was pursued the following morning. The trail led to the west for a trifle over a mile; then it turned north for a quarter of a mile and we followed until we came to a tree at the edge of a slough to the northwest of the fort, called the "garden bar slough." Here Arkichita point ed under the tree and said Brice had

and under the tree and said brice had lain down there to rest.

The trail here led into the slough.

A Dakota "slough" is a shallow lake, the water of which is from six inches to three feet deep, with a soft, muddy bottom, but not generally miry. The center of the slough is usually free from grasses or weeds, but along the edges, from 20 to 60 yards out, long

tule grass grows.

This particular slough was a mile long and varied from an eighth to a quarter of a mile in width, and there was a foot of water covering as much soft mud. During the night the wind had roiled the water up considerably. tule grass grows. It seemed hardly possible to track any-thing through it, except where the tule had been broken down. Where that was the case, even I could follow the trail; on reaching open water.

the case was different.

The eastern end of the slough reached to a point near the fort not more than 150 yards from a brickyard, on which was a kiln that had been built during the summer. The kiln was now ready

for firing.

Once I thought Arkichita was baffled, after all; he had come to a dead standstill near the tule. Then an inspiration struck me; perhaps by a circle I could find the trail. Happy thought! I put it into immediate execution and found one. Rather elated at my success, I one. Rather elated at my success, I called, "Come quick; heap trail!" He came over, took one look; just the suggestion of a smile played on his face as he said. "Cow."

as he said, "Cow."

I did no more trailing, but understood what was bothering him. The post herd also had waded through here since Brice's escape, and it took all the scout's endless patience and wonderful eyesight to keep the trail where the eyesight to keep the than where as cattle had passed through it. The grass stem was of no use here. We had passed over half the slough in this circuitous route, when sudden-ly Arkichita started, straight as the

crow flies, for the edge of the slough near the brickkiln. Was he following the trail?

On he went until he came to the shore nearest the kiln; here he stopped, evidently bothered again. There was a evidently bothered again. These scarcely discernible footprint in the mud and water right at the edge of the slough, apparently the last step the deserter had taken before reaching hard ground. This footprint showed the toes, so the deserter was now barefooted. Another thing about this print was its direction; it stood at right angles to the line previously followed. Either the man had taken a sideward spring for the land from his right foot, or he had turned around and started back over

turned around and started back over his own trail.

Arkichita went down on his knees and inspected the grass, blade by blade. I kept a respectful distance at one side, astonished at the turn the affair had taken. Now, inch by inch, on his knees, he wrenched the secret from the apparently unwilling surface of the earth. Eighty yards from the kilu, he looked up and glanced at it. The same idea evidently instantly occur-red to both of us. The trail was lead-ing to the kiln! Then he rose, and, bending over, slowly advanced to the edge of the brickyard.

edge of the brickyard.

After reaching the yard, Arkichita walked slowly around the outer edge of it, examining the ground with the utmost care, until he came to the point from which he started, when he said, "Trail come in—no go out; man in there", routing to the killa. "Trail come in—no go out, and in there." pointing to the kiln.

And circumstances proved him to be right, though it was 36 hours before the fugitive was located in the kiln and captured.—Lieutenant W. C. Bennett, U. S. A., in St. Nicholas.

A LA MODE.

Ribbon velvet will remain very much in vogue as a smart and becoming style of garniture, easily applied and endless in its novel and enriching effects.

There is a decided return this season to the use of the delightfully soft and cling-ing camel's hair fabrics which have been displaced by the heavier faced fabrics. displaced by the heavier faced fabrics.

Lace or net blouse vests beneath garcon de cafe or Eton jackets of satin or velvet are frequently seen among pretty autumn evening dresses. Skirts of satin, cloth or silk are worn with these jackets.

Shades in yellow are among the fash-lonable tints, rivaling the new beautiful pink dyes in favor. Sunset is a brilliant shade that appears among new matelasses, evening satins and soft bengalines.

shade that appears among new matelasses, evening satins and soft bengalines.

Many women of leisure who are skilled
in the art of fine embroidery are making
satin vest fronts, wrought in delicate
patterns in shaded silks, to be worn beneath open fronted coats of velvet or
cloth, finished with satin revers.

Besides the smart tailor costumes made
with five gored foundation skirts, a down
sweeping overdress quite as long as the
underskirt on the sides and at the back,
and a close fitting jacket, are the suits
showing a princess overdress.

The tendency most-evident in all that
fashion offers is still toward the svelt and
clinging effects of the past season, with,
however, simpler outlines, less of elaborate decoration and a natural reaction in
the matter of cutting up yards of expensive material into frills and furbelows.

being made in Reman, swallow and sil ver blue, beech brown and deep Venetian green ladies' cloth, with long, close princess backs in which the center seam is omitted. The fronts are in jacket form, and the entire gown is finished with machine stitched straps of cloth of a deeper shape.—New York Post.

THE DREYFUS PARDON.

The consensus of opinion appears to be that Dreyfus can stand it if France can.

—Philadelphia Ledger.

-Philadelphia Ledger.

The pardon as it comes from the government is in the nature of an exculpation. It is simply the culminating act of a bargain which removes from the courts of France an appeal from a wrongful conviction—a compounding of a state in justice.—Detroit Journal. The action of the French ministers will

The action of the French ministers will improve the position of France in the eyes of the world. Even those who condemn it as a makeshift and confession must admit the desire of the authorities to do something for the condemned man. It may be that his entire vindication will come later.—Providence Journal.

Whatever other things this act of executive policy, miscalled clemency, may

Whatever other things this act of executive policy, miscalled clemency, may
do, there are two things it will not do.
It will not remove the black blot put upon Dreyfus' military record by two
French courts martial; it will not cleanse
the blacker blot left by those unjust judgments upon France's honor.—Hartford
Courant.

The pardon relieves France of the odium of refusing even liberty to a victim of um of refusing even liberty to a victim of the acknowledged injustice of its military system. It substantially removes the cause for that strajued state of foreign opiniop that threatened serious consequences for the country. Especially it dissipates the heat of public dissension in France.—New York Times.

THE ROYAL BOX. The Prince of Wales holds the reas a golfather. He has acted in that capacity on no fewer than 75 occasions. Queen Wilhelmina of Holland meas ures 42 inches around her bust, which is only two inches less than the bust measure of the portly queen of England.

Prince Ferdinand of Bulgaria is the Frince Ferdinand of Bulgaria is the European ruler whose features most markedly betray his Jewish descent, al-though, as a matter of fact, nearly all the religning families have traces of Hebrew blood in the veins of their mem-

According to the Constan According to the Constance: A the sultan has a great affecti Switzerland. "I love it," snys the "beyond all the other states in I and for a good reason—because i no embassador to Constantino worry me with its grievances."

The Common companyers is a quite of the constantino worry me with its grievances."

worry me with its grievances."

The German empress is a quiet, easy going woman who never allows anything to worry her for long. She is not pretty, but she has a remarkably pleasant face, and is the sunshine of the court. She is an admirable foil to her husband, and it is owing to an innocent observation of hers that he obtained his nickname of "William the Sudden."

JEWELRY JOTTINGS.

Belt and throat buckles continue to be standard articles. Tiny jeweled hearts figure as slides in some of the new gold chains composed of

some of the fine links.

Very handsome in men's rings is a high, round topped emerald, with a diamond sunk on either side of it in the heavy gold band.

For the angling fraternity are provided fish scarfpins with glistening diamond scales and the shimmering lines of head, tail and fins enameled after nature.

dings, and curbs set with gems, preferably turquoise, have been in the lead.

Colored stones of every desc.iption are to the fore. Mauve, rose, green and "Have the women as "Have the women" as "Have the women as "Have the use of them all, and the taste for novel with the vastly growing use of jewels.— Jewelers' Circular. tellin another that the real trouble was on account of Susie Ranity."—Pittsburg

Boston newspapers print more sporting news than do those of any other city. It is claimed by the St. Louis Republic that its new composing room is the finest in the country.

in the country.

A weekly newspaper called The Star of Hope is published by the inmates of Sing Sing prison.

The World's Advance Thought and the Universal Republic is the name of a paper published in Portland, Or.

A Panneylepole Advance the decided that per published in Portland, Or.

A Pennsylvania judge has decided that official advertising may be printed in a special supplement of a newspaper.

Joseph M. Rogers, formerly managing editor of the Philadelphia Inquirer, is now Sunday editor of the New York Her ald.

IN A POWDER MILL Precautions Taken to Provide Against Every Form of Accident. The danger buildings of a powder mill are themselves so constructed that not a nail head or iron in any shape is exposed, and the roofs are made slight, so a nail head or iron in any shape is exposed, and the roofs are made slight, so as to give easy vent to explosions. The garments of the workers are pocketless, so that they cannot carry knives or matches, or, indeed, anything, and are made of noninflammable material. Even the buttons must not be of metal. No one is allowed to go about with trousers turned up at the bottom, because grit is collected in that way, and the merest hard speck of foreign matter in, a charge of gunpowder is fraught with danger.

The entrances to danger buildings are protected by boards placed elgeways, so that when the door is open nothing in the shape of dirt can work in. This also serves as a check to any one who might

that when the door is open nothing in the shape of dirt can work in. This also serves as a check to any one who might thoughtlessly proceed to enter without having first removed his boots and put on the overalls that are kept just inside the door. Doors are made to open outward, so as to enable them to escape the more readily, and on the approach of a thunderstorm the works are stopped and the operatives repair to the different watch bourses scattered over the 300 acres covered by these extensive works.

Every week the machinery is inspected, and the reports as to its condition are printed and filed. In the case of a danger building needing to be repaired it must first be washed out before a hammer or other iron tool is admitted to it. When artificial light is required, as when working at night or in dill weather, the lights are kept outside, being placed on the window ledges. In the case of the works magazine, which is surrounded with water, no light of any kind is ever permitted near it. These are only a few of the precautions against accidents at the works. They are sufficient, however, to show how lively must be the sense of danger. Men in powder houses usually have an arranged plan of escape in their minds and at the least unexpected noise have not hesitated to plunge into the canal.—Cassell's Magazine.

Bunsen's Pocketful of Orders. The late Professor Bunsen thoug more highly of his scientific discoveri-than he did of the many orders and oth tokens of honor that were showered him during his long life. He was apt

a lot more," and pulled another handfu Handsome autumn tailor costumes are out of the right hand pocket of his tro

YEARS

Why let your neighbor know it?
And why give them chance to guess you are conchance to guess you are over five or ten years more? Better give them good reasons for guessing the other way. It is very easy; for nothing tolis of age so quickly as gray hair.

out also.

It feeds the hair bulbs.

It feeds the hair bulbs.

hair.
It cleanses the scalp; removes all dandruff, and prevents its formation.
We have a book on the Hair which we will gladly rists with a send you.

If you do not obtain all the banefits you expected from the use of the
Vigor, write the doctor about fi
Probably there is some difficulty
with your general system while
may be easily removed. Heast,

LAUGHING GAS. The Truthful Songster. The Truthin Songace.

'The sun was setting in the west

Just at the close of day.''
So runs the song; no doubt it's true,
Because nobody ever knew
The orb to let
Hiself get set
In any other way.

"The stars were shining overhead, And night her sable wings had spread, According to the song.

Why should we doubt the singer, say?

For isn't that, in fact, the way

They do it right along?

"The gentie breezes softly blow;
The autumn day was fair."
Ah, well, indeed, the singer knew,
For on such days what else is there
The gontle breeze can do?
—Chicago Times-Herald.

scales and the shimmering lines of head, tail and fins enameled after nature.

Bracelets have thus far in the season been a favorite gift from the groom to the bridesmaids at swell English weddings, and curbs set with gems, preferably turquoise, have been in the lead.

Colored stones of every desc.iption of south Africa now? "Have the women anything to do with "Well, I heard one of the boarders

Weman, as Usual

Killed by a Practical Joke Weary William-Practical jokes ain't right, Sandy. Dere's me old pard, Dusty

"You, think you're a bird with those duck trousers, don't you?" she sneered. It is, however, a well settled principle of biology that clothes neither make the man nor serve ever to change his genius and species except, of course, to make a species except, of course, to make a

Mary had a horseless cart
With doughnut wheels, you know,
And everywhere that Mary went
The scent was sure to go.

So noiscless, swift and cool.
She ran across her teacher dear,
And now there is no school!

—Cleveland Plain Deals "De trouble bout de risin jinneration," aid the colored philosopher, "is dat dey umps at conclusion. I kin jedge dat fum

She rode the cart to school one day,

'He said he didn't know nuffin 'bout He hadn't nebber played it."-Wash-

The Honest Voter.

"Masser Jim," said the veteran voter, der tells me dat de campaign done open."
"Yes, it's well on the way now."
"Thank de Lawd fer dat, suh!
time is now come w'en a po', downt
voter kin rise up early in de mawnin
make a hones' livin!"—Atlanta Consti

Does Baby Thrive?

If your baby is delicate and sickly and its food does not nourish it, put fifteen or twenty drops of Scott's Emulsion in its bottle three or four times a day and you will see a marked change.

We have had abundant proof that they will thrive on this emulsion when other

food fails to nourish them. It is the same with larger children that are delicate. Scott's Emulsion seems to be the element lacking in their food. Do not fail to try it if your children do not thrive. It is as useful for them in summer as in winter.

Ask year ductor if this is not true. SCOTT & BOWNE, Chemists, Toronto,

GOT ALL THE FARES.

A CONDUCTOR WHO HELD UP EVERY

Was an Exciting Trip For All Con-corned, but the Knight of the Fanch Hade the Pace For the Lum-berness and Kept It to the Finish.

Some live to

"The early seventies were the days when the great lumber camps of Michigan were in the height of their glory," said the old railroader. "A single railway track ran up into the heart of the forest and was used all winter for haufing logs and freight. Men went up into the woods in the fall of the year and came out in the spring. These were about the only occasions upon which a passenger train went up into the wilderness.

sass.

"It was all sight taking the lumbermen ap in the fall. That was easy. They were dead broke and perfectly sober. But coming back!

"They were the most obstreperous passengers a conductor ever had to collect fares from. The way those wild eyed woodsman coming out in the spring way the cars and scramble and the cars and scramble.

them instantly into an ugly and furious temper.

"There was a conductor working for the Detroit, Lansing and Northern in those days whose name was McLaughlin. He was a professional wrestler before he took to railroading and was considered one of the best in the country. He was a man of fine physique, strong, lithe and over six feet tail. He it was whom they always sent up to the camps to bring the lumbermen home, and as he never failed to collect at least three-fourths of the fares he was looked upon as a wonder.

"But there came a spring at last when Mac did not appear. He had left the Detroit. Lansing and Northern railroad and gone west. In his stead the wondering lumbermen now saw a medium sized man that in no respect resembled the muscular and giant framed Mac swing off the train wheh it slowed up at the station in the woods. The new conductor was Johnsy Hall, who had been sent out to do the best he could in Mac's place.

"The passengers to be immediately proposed to themselves what they proposed to themselves what they thought would be a humorous and axteeable pastime. Every man jack of them agreed not under any circumstances

agreed not under any circumstances to pay his fare to the new conductor. So they boarded the train in high glee at the

they boarded the train in high glee at the prospect of a free ride home.

"It was just nightfall when they pulled away from the lonely station and plunged into the gloom of the forests of hemiock, pine and tamarack that lay before them for 150 miles. Johnny Hall had sized up the crowd and had told Steve, the engineer, to jerk the train through the woods as hard as he could. He started at once to collect his fares. He appeared at the rear end of the last coach with his punch ip his right hand, his lantern hanging from his left arm and one burly brakeman alongside of him.

"There was one husky woodchopper in the last seat. 'Fares, please,' said Johnny.

Johnny.

"Fares be d—,' said the passenger.

"The other passengers continued their conversations or gazed unconcernedly through the windows into the black

through the windows, and the high.

"Pay your fare or get thrown off the train,' said the conductor in even tones.

"Like a gladiator waiting for the word, the unruly passenger prepared to spring upon his victim. He half rose from his seat, when something happened. The pliers which the conductor carried in his right hand suddenly met the passenger between the eyes, and he tumbled to the floor. It was blow for blow, and Johnny Hall knew better than to let his antagonist get in the first one.

Hall knew better than to let his antagonist get in the first one.

"Cover'em, Bill,' he said, and the big
brakeman instantly whipped out two
murderous looking Cotts and turned them
upon the astonished occupants of the car.
Nobody stirred while he sung out: 'Anybody that tries to leave this car is a dead
man. Keep your seats.' All kept their
seats, and everybody paid his fare too.
No one had any arguments that could
stand up against the muzzles of two loadedges and once having paid they wantstand up against the muzzles of two loaded guns, and once having paid they wanted to see every one else pay, too, so they made no interference.

ed to see every one else pay, too, so they made no interference.

"In the second car no one knew what had happened in the first, but the moment the two men stopped inside and the door slammed behind them the eyes of every one there caught sight of the two revolvers. In the twinkling of an eye the hand of the man in the first seat reached his hip pocket, but even before he could draw it away Johnny Hall's lantern had circled through the air and come down with terrible force, flooring him instantly.

"Throw up your hands!" shouted the brakeman at the same moment, and all the other passengers in the car had a race to see who could get his hands up over his head first. They went through the car from the last seat to the first and got every fare in cash.

"After that Johnny came to the conclusion that it was a waste of time to stand upon ceremony, so the first intima-

"After that 30 miny cannot be to stand upon ceremony, so the first intimation the occupants of the remaining caragot of the advent of the conductor was the sharp command burled at them in stentorian tones, "Throw up your hands!" and the sight of two loaded pistois turned point blank upon them. The conductor would ask each one how far he was going, take his money out of his pocket, make the right change and put it back. Then he would pass on to the next.

"And that is the story of how Johnny Hall held up his own passengers. Steve.

"And that is the story of how Johnny Hall held up his own passengers. Steeke, at the throttle, was jerking her through according to orders. They smashed along through the woods, tore across lonely swamps and rattled over shaky wooden bridges. Red fames shot out of the smokestack into the dark night and the ears lurched from side to side as they hanged along. Johnny Hall continued on the road many years and became one of the most popular conductors in the state."

—Detroit Free Press.

A Little Green.

Mrs. Justjoned—I was reading about cooking by electricity, so I hung the chops on the efectric bell, and I've been pushing the button for half an hour, but it doesn't seem to work.—Boston Trav-

If all the tobacco smoked in the Brit

Literary men resemble hens. The author lays a plot, and the editor sits on it.

—Berlin (Md.) Herald.

pills. When the physician returned to his surgery, he called for his assistant and told him to take the box of pills to his patient and a hamper containing six young hens to a friend of his. Unluck-ily the messenger bungled over his er-

Hostess—Can I get you a partner?
Party Addressed—Well, ma'am, nothing would give me greater pleasure, but I'm afraid it's no go, as your 'usband' engaged me for the evening as waiter.—Trained Motherhood.

balf lives, but is always trying to · - 5000

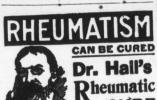
Some live to eat

We have every requisite for both classes—for a frugal repast or a formal feast, Breakfast

Dinner All kinds of Canned Meats, Canned Fruits, Canned Vegetables, and fresh Garden Pro-

Supper Our stock of General Groceri in every department, and we delivery of orders a specialty. Always in stock — Flour, Feed, Gen-Provisions, and Farm Produce.

G. A. McClary



Will Cure any Form FOUR POINTS IN ITS FAVOR :

CURE

FOUR POINTS IN ITS FAVOR .

FIRST-QUICKEST TO CURE

SECOND—SAFEST TO TAKE

THIRD—MOST HIGHLY ENDORSED
FOURTH—CHEAPEST TO SUY
One bottle contains ten days' treatment
IN BIG BOTTLES, 50 CENTS.
THE DR. HALL MEDICINE 60.

Canadian Agency, Kingston, Only
FOR SALE AT ALL DRUGGISTS

LOCAL SUMMARY.

ATHENSAND NEIGHBORING LOCALI TIES BRIEFLY WRITTEN UP.

vents as Seen by Our Knight of the Pencil.-Local Announcement

Boiled Right Down Custom grinding—well and quickly one—Athens Grain Warehouse.

Miss Anna Gilbert is this week visiting friends in Watertown, N.Y. The Morrisburg council has decided light that village at a cost of \$1,000

Mr. John Phillips, a well known and highly esteemed pioneer resident of the township of Yonge, died at his The contributions to the 20th Centry Fund of the Methodist church

were received in Athens on the 8th inst. and the amount is announced to be over \$800. D. R. Reed has secured the agency D. R. Keed has secured the agency for a new laundry, R. D. Baker of Kingston. The work is first class. Basket leaves on Tuesday morning train and returns on Friday evening

train.

Miss Nettie Pennock and Miss Nina

Little Berta, aided and supported

rn had than last year. Special services, conducted by Rev-M. J. Bates, evangelist, are being held in the Methodist church this week every afternoon and evening, excepting Saturday. The meetings

are being very well attended. A letter received on Tuesday announced that Mr. John G. McNamee, whose family reside on Central street, had met with rather a serious accident in Winnipeg. He and five others were engaged on a building when the scaffolding gave way and they were precipitated to the ground. Mr. Moss.

whose family reside on Central street, Namee had his ankle broken. The injured member is progressing favor-ably, but it is expected that he will be aid up for some time. St. Paul's Anniversary. The members of St. Paul's Presby-erian church have every reason to be

erian church have every reason to be atisfied with the services, held on

services amount to about \$119.00.



The Athens Reporter Hunt Club.

The Reporter Hunt Club have all arrangements made to start for their old hunting grounds of Lah-ne-o-tab lake, in the valley of the Magnetawan river, on the morning of October 26th. The party for this year will be made up as follows: Phil Halladay, president, Elgin; L. R. Cossitt, vice-president, Brockville; E. A. Geiger, sec-treas., Brockville; Bethuel Loverin, carbe and manager, Athens; Dr. D. A. Coon, physician, Elgin; J. Chas. Stagg, wood-ranger, Brockville; Byron W. Loverin, camp-manager, Greenbush; Marsh. Ripley, commissary, Elgin; Wm. Parslow, master of hounds, Brockville; Billy Dawson, cook, Morton. The party go via G. T. R. to Burk's Falls, thence by steamer to Magnetawan village, where teams will be in waiting to convey them to their destination. From the large quantities of ammunition and provisions already ordered, it is safe to conjecture that the boys intend to live well and give as good an account of themselves as on former trips to the great north woods. Mr. J. C. Eaton is this week removing from Elgin street to Mrs. John ston's house on Church street.

position with great credit to him and satisfaction to Dr. McDonald.

On Monday last Mr. J. W. Chan

and there sould be a very large av-tendance. A free will offering will be taken at each service, including the lecture, for which no admission fee will be charged. A cordial invitation is extended to all to be present at these

Exeruciating Pains.

THE VICTIM A WELL-KNOWN AND

POPULAR HOTEL CLERK.

After Other Medicines Failed He was Cured

by Dr. Williams' Pink Pills—Every Bose Counted in the Battle Against Pain. rom the News, Alexander, Ont.

telling. It is a well known fact that

a few years ago he was the victim of the most excruciating pains of rheu-matism. Knowing these facts a News

reporter called on Mr. McDonell for the purpose of eliciting fuller particul ars. Without hesitation he attributed

ars. Without hesitation he attributed his present sound state of health to the use of Dr. Williams' Pink Pills for

Pale People. "I am" said he 33 years of age, but three years ago I did

not expect to live this long. At that time I was connected with the Com-mercial here and as part of my duties

was to drive the 'buses to and from

the C, A. R. station, I was exposed to

the sudden extremes of heat and cold.

Along in the early spring I was sud-

denly attacked with the most terrible

pains in my limbs and body. I sought relief in doctors and then in patent

white the the state of the designation of the state of th

all kinds of weather and subje

Mr. N. C. Williams of Smith's Falls

Highest price in cash paid for grain t the Athens Grain Warehouse. Among those from this section who went to New York this week on the are, considerably better.

Mr. and Mrs. I. C. Alguire visited

Among those from this section who went to New York this week on the annual excursion were Mrs. D. and Miss Mary Livingston, Miss Lucy Patterson, and Mr. R. H. Knowlton. tate, considerably better.

Mr. and Mrs. I. C. Alguire visited Alguire returned home on Saturday week. Mr. C. C. Slack designed handsome title page for his latest susical production—"Our Own Candian Home"—which has is having.

At Brockville market on Saturday

on Monday last Mr. J. W. Chant of Chanty went to Brockyille in search of a man named Fred Withyman of Calgary, N. W. T., and failing to find him be swore out an information charging him with taking and failing to return a horse belonging to Mr. Chant. the following prices were paid: Apples sold at \$1.00 per bushel; potatoes, 30c; cats, 30c; eggs 20c a dozen; butter, 24c a pound; lamb, 8c; pork, 6; chickens, 40c a pair, and ducks at

On Monday, while assisting at the Mr. Geo. Nash had one of his fingers caught in the pully and injured to such an extent that he will lose the top of it.

English Spavin Liniment remove all hard, or callous Lumps and Blemishes from horses, Blood, Spavins Solints Ring Bone. Sweeny, 7 n.m. On Monday evening Rev. Mr.

all hard, or callous Lumps and Blemishes from horses, Blood Spavins Curbs, Splints, Ring Bone, Sweeny, Stifles, Sprains, Sore and Swollen Curbs, Splints, Ring Bone, Sweeny, Stifles, Sprains, Sore and Swollen Throat, Coughs, etc. Save \$50 by use of one bottle. Warranted the most wonderful Blemish Cure ever known. Sold by I.P.Lemb & San 2m.

Information respecting this eminent lady, who has so recently passed away, should prove of great interest to all concerned in the world-wide battle for social and moral reform, with which she was prominently identified, and another should be a very large attendance. A free will offering will be taken at each service, including the lecture, for which no admirate the same of the service in the office of A. E. Cameron, Brockville. Sam Keeler has been engaged as steno-Keeler has been engaged as steno-grapher and office assistant of the B.

Berta C. Bullis, youngest daughter of Mrs. E. Bullis, died on Monday morning last, aged twelve years Her illness commenced over a year ago with the whooping cough, from which she failed to completely recover. She had attacks of coughing at intervals and finally, being a frail little girl, her lungs became affected, and for several months the family have Topping of Elgin wheeled to Athens to visit Miss Pennock's sister, Mrs. D. R. Reed, on Tuesday. They took the train for Brockville and will return home on Wednesday.

The collector of taxes for the village of Athens, Mr. Joseph Kerr, is now in possession of the roll and will visit the ratepavers within the next few occasions sincere sorrow to many contains the residual and supported by the loving ministrations of her mother, but he loving ministrations of her mother, but here is no more popular hotel clerk in Eastern Ontario than Mr. Peter McDonell, of the Grand Union Hotel, Alexandria. At the present time Mr. McDonell, is in the enjoyment of perfect health and a favorite with her first important production and distributions of her mother, but here is no more popular hotel clerk in Eastern Ontario than Mr. Peter McDonell, of the Grand Union Hotel, Alexandria. At the present time from the News, Alexandre is no more popular hotel clerk in Eastern Ontario than Mr. Peter for the first in the new form the News, Alexandria. in possession of the roll and will visit the ratepayers within the next few days. His bills will be a little lower than last year.

Ittle playmates, Berta's taking away occasions sincere sorrow to many others than the sorely bereaved relatives. The funeral took place at could ever have feit a symptom of distance than last year. Methodist church, where an impressiv service was conducted by the pastor, Rev. E. W, Crane, assisted by Rev. G. N. Simmons of the Baptist church,

and Rev. M. J. Bates, evangelist. Be Ready.

Physic should be thrown to the dogs, but there are certain "household remedies" and "first aids to the injur-ed" that should always be ready for use. Marion Harland explains just what they are in the first of the four volumes "Health Topics" presented to each subscriber who takes advantage of the clubbing offer for 1900 of The Weekly Globe, which has been for 55 years, and is now, Canada's leading family newspaper, from now to Jan. 1, 1901, for one dollar, and Marion Harland's latest book, "Bits of Common Sense," four volumes. Sent free postage prepaid.

satisfied with the services, held on Sunday and Monday last, that marked the twelfth anniversary of the institution of St. Paul's church in Athens. The sermons on Sunday were delivered by Rev. James Stuart, D.D., of Prescott to large congregations. His discourses were sound and orthodox, yet beautifully clear presentations of the truth, free from all sensationalism, and were very much enjoyed by all who had the pleasure of hearing him. In the evening he spoke on the subject of "Unrealized Ideals," basing his address on I Kings 8: 19. He strongly commended the having of ideals in both spiritual and temporal affairs, and pointed his hearers to the world. The choir, assisted by Miss Dalziel of Sarnia, rendered a very fine musical service.

The sacred concert, held on Monday evening, fully met the expectations of all concerned. It was indeed a musical treat—refined, entertaining and elayating. The yoosl numbers

day evening, fully met the expectations of all concerned. It was indeed a musical treat—refined, entertaining and elevating. The vocal numbers were contributed by Mrs. Stuart Ferguson of Brockville, Miss Maidie Whitney of Prescott, and Mr. W. Spencer Jones of Brockville. These highly trained and gifted ladies de lighted the audience with their exceptionally fine singing and well merited the encores they received at each appearance. The ability of Mr. Jones as a musician is well known to our readers. Miss Edith Webster, as usual, pleased all with her artistic violin playing. The address by Rev. Robert Laird of Brockville was a note worthy number, and his deliverances on the subject of "Books" were highly appreciated. The programme was introduced with an overture on the plane by Mrs. W. A. Lewis and Miss Dalziel of Sarnia.

The proceeds from the anniversary services amount to about \$119.00.

The programme for the annual Commencement.

The programme for the annual Commencement exercises of Athens high school was printed this week. It is a not proportunity of recommending them to others unfering and ensure a pleasant evening to all who attend. In addition to vocal and instrumental music by excellent local talent, R. W. Chase, B. A., an expert banjoist, will give two solos and Rev. J. Tallman Pitcher will deliver an address on the interesting ceremonters of prospecting overtificates to success.

The programme was an other than the interesting ceremonters of the programme was an other than the proportion of the trouble I use the pills for a day well as ever. I feel that I owe my health to Dr. Williams' Pink Pills and poportunity of recommending them to others suffering as I was.

The process and musician is well known to our readers. Miss Edith Webster, as usual, pleased all with her artistic violin playing. The address by Rev. Robert Laird of Brockville was a note with the rest of the programme was usual, pleased all with her artistic violin playing. The programme was a musician is well known to our readers. Miss Ed 250 will be charged,

Manitoba about two years ago, sur-prised his many friends in Athens by visiting them last week. He has achieved success in his new home and has only good words for the Prairie

The largest salmon ever captured in Charleston Lake, so far as authenticated records show, was hooked and landed this week by Messrs. Ed. Curry and James Cavanaugh. They were trolling in the vicinity of Wolfe Island when they felt the fish "strike". Ed handled the reel and says he had a resent to suppose from the fight no reason to suppose from the fight put up that there was anything extra-ordinary at the other end of the line nt up that there was a standard at the character of the line—
the was a steady pull from start to finish. Both men are expert anglers, long used to landing Charleston salona but they were nevertheless alighters. long used to landing Charleston sal-mon, but they were nevertheless slight-ly excited when the fish was brought near enough to gauge its size, and this may account for the fact that the first attempt failed to get it in the landing net. The second effort was successful ments were, girth 1ft 10½ in.; length, 3 ît. 1½ in.; and its weight, 23½ lbs. The monster was brought to Athens and exposed to, public view for several hours. Many local anglers called at the Armstrong house and inspected it, and those qualified to judge were unanimous in pronouncing it to be a genuine "land locked" salmon, the native fish of Charlesten. animous in pronouncing it to be a genuine "land locked" salmou, the native fish of Charleston lake. It is now being mounted, so that in the future, when this "big fish story" is told, indisputable evidence of its truth-Mr. T, H. Crawford of Trinity ulness may be exhibited.

HARLEM

MONDAY, Oct. 16 .- The German n Chantry during their week's stay. The prize given for the most popular baby was received by B. Polk of Chantry, and Mr. Carman Eyre for

the laziest man.
Sad news reached Mr. R. M. Steyers and family, it being the death of their son's wife in Watertown, N. Y.

The remains of the late Thoma Rosenbarker were placed in the cem-etery on Friday last. Mrs. S. D. Alford has gone to visit her daughter, Mrs. Kenney of Elgin.

ADDISON

TUESDAY, Oct. 17 .- Mr. George Lewis and family were the guests of Mr. R. H. Field on Sabbath last. Mr. A. Cole and family are moving Brockville this week, Mr. John Maile has finished his

ammoth silo and got it filled with Mr. Wesley Churchill and family ave shaken the dust of Slab street off their feet and will recuperate on the balmy breezes of Lake Eloida in the

Mr. Clarence Blanchard and Mayor Langdon of Mt. Royal spent a few lays last week in New York state. Dr. Kinney, public school inspector, made our school a visit on Monday last and found everything O. K., as

sual. Mr. David Wiltse will leave for smith's Falls in a few days, having Mrs. C. Snider has leased Glenwood

ottage on Selina street.

Dr. Brown has disposed of his cele brated Ayrshire stock to Mr. A. Church of Glossville.

FRONT OF YONGE.

Monday, October 16 .- Mr. Henry Powell has the contract for the transport of boats from the river St. transport of boats from the river St.
Lawrence to Charleston, to which place
many skiffs are at present being
conveyed for the salmon and white
fish catch. This fall seems to be
just the time to be on Charleston lake.
Many Americans will be on hand.
Mr. Thomas Dickey of Caintown
raised this sugmer, on a very small ealth attained by him that is worth

piece of ground, some fifty bushels of ling him to empty his pockets, kicked onions. They are of the Spanish him out of the front gate. The family, and very few are less than one pound in weight. He also grew family, and very few are less than one pound in weight. He also grew some of the finest potatoes in the township. On a small piece, I rood by 3, he raised 11 bushels of fine potatoes (The lyinkman). Wordan." atoes—"The Irishman's Wonder James Ferguson of Yonge Mills has purchased a feed-mill and is now doing a good grinding trade with the

Mrs. Ferguson, who was danger ously ill, is now doing nicely, and it is hoped that she may still live to draw many pension drafts. She is 80 years of age.

GREENBUSH.

SATURDAY, October 14. - On Thurs day night a disastrous fire took place by which Mrs. Steacy's new house by which Mrs. Steacy's new house was burned to the ground. It was almost completed and the loss will be

very heavy.
Yesterday, Mr. C. Thornhill of Rockspring passed through this section, buying coarse grain for a firm in North C. M. Keeler has completed thresh-ing his grain. He had three and a half days work with a twelve horse

buildings which adds much to their value and appearance.

Toe Ladies' Aid have completed the

collection of money for the autograph quilt which is to be presented to the lady that collected the most money.
The presentation is to take place on
Tuesday evening, Oct. 24th. The
entertainment will consist of is to be taken at the door. The Rev. Mr. Bates has closed the

special services, which were very successful, at Rockspring. Mr. Bates holds a very warm place in the hearts of the people in this part of country.

MC INTOSH MILLS.

Monday, Oct. 16.-We are much pleased to learn that Mr. Albert Armstrong and little son, who, as a result of their team running away in Brockville a short time ago, were seriously injured, are fast recovering under the skilful treatment of Dr. Harte of Athens.
Mr. Moses Shinnick has returned

The old post office building of A.
Parish & Son has been painted and is to be further improved. It presents a to be further improved. We understand the cwners of marsh lands in this vicinity are about to enforce the drainage act.

Mr. E. T. Boulger has purchased ome from Manitoba.
We understand the cwners of

the celebrated trotting mare, "Spot."

Mr. P. Connors is making many improvements on the farm occupied by the late Geo. Towe. Pat is the right man in the right place.

Mr. Samuel Burch has purchased the Palmer farm in Ballycanos.

Ms. P. Leiden and austers and Mr.

the Palmer farm in Ballveauce.

Mr. P. Judge and asters and Mr.

Joe Burna and sister of Chantry were
visiting friends in this section on
Sunday last.

Columbus Hall was the scene of a
merry gathering last Saturday evening.
The party was well conducted and a
very enjoyable time was spent, Mr.

Moses Leeder acting at host.

Mr. John Ball is engaged in paint-

Mr. John Ball is engaged in paint-ing our store, which will make it look much better. We understand Mr. M. Hefferm does not intend renting the McInton farm, as reported a couple of week

rom visiting friends in Lansdowne. guest of her uncle, Mr. John Frye has returned to Forfar. Mrs. Frank Stone, Forfar, was guest at S. W. Stafford's recently. Mr. Wesley Davis has purchased

Miss Ettie Bolin, Lyn, renewed old equaintances here last week.

Mrs. Luther Washburn and M. 88 Hazel baye returned from visiting friends in Rockport. Messrs. Fred Suffel and F. Hutt, Winchester, were guests of Mr. E. J.

Suffel recently.

Mr. J. E. Johnson is recovering Mr. J. E. Johnson is recovering from his recent illness.
The dogs have been making great havoc among the sheep lately. More were killed on Friday night.
Mr. Herb Sharman, after two years alsence in the West, is yisiting his many friends in this vicinity,

BROKEN DOWN MAN.

omach Rèbellious-Digestion Gone Wrong --Nervos Shattered-But South American Nervine Made a New Man out of a Broket Down One.

When the system is all run down when the system is all rul down nature needs help to bring it back to a good healthy normal condition. Whether in springtime, summertime, autumn or winter, South American Nervine is a power in restoring wasted nerve force; in toning up the digestive organs; dispelling the impurities from the blood which are accountable for so much disease and suffering. H. H. Darrock, of Mount Forest, Ont., says he was all run down, weak, languid, had no appetite, nerves shattered; he took South American Nervine, and to use his own words: "I am O. K. again; my appetite is big and hearty. I think it the best medicine in the world to make a new man out of a broken down one."

Consumption's ravages in Ontari are increasing at an alarming rate. A povincial health bulletin just issued shows 507 deaths from consumption for the months of June, July and August, as compared with 465 for same months in 1898. There is fear of a coal famine

some places in Ontario, owing to the fact that the coal cannot be brought from the mines in Canada in sufficient quantities to supply the demand owing to the scarcity of cars on the ot yesterday by a Maitland farmer stealing hickory nuts on his farm. He marched him to his residence at the nt of a revolver, and after compe

Pain Too Severe From Rheumatism Have Even the Nurse's Trained Har Touch Him—South American Rheum Cure Got Him Out of Bed in 24 Hours, "Some time ago I was attacked with very severe rheumatic pains. My joints swelled and stiffened. I had to be turned in bed on a blanket. I had best doctors and best nurses, but could not get relief. Death would could not get relief. Death would have been welcome. A friend called and recommended South American Rheumatic Cure. I procured it and in twenty-four hours after taking it there was a worderful change. I was able to get out of my bed into a chair without assistance. I have continued using it, and althouh 88 years of age, I do not feel within 20 years of it. I am my natural self again, free from pain. I trust you will use the testimony as you think best for the testimony as you think best for soffering humanity's sake." Samuel Haight, Sparta, Ont. Sold by J. P. Lamb & Son.

Demarkable Cures.

Dr. Hall's Rheumatic Cure is performing wonders. Reports are coming in from all parts regarding its efficacy in all cases of rheumatism. It is taken internally. Mr. William Gillespie, Light House Keeper, Wolf Island, was afflicted with Muscular Rheumatism for two weeks. Two doses of Dr. Hall's Rheumatic Cure cured him. 50 cents a bottle, containing ten days' treatment. For sale Dr. Hall's Rheumatic Cure is perform ng ten days' trea

THE AUTOMOBILE. The assertion that the automobile has

come to stay should be amended to read come to go.—Tacoma Ledger. come to go.—Tacoma Ledger.

While the automobile may eventually tend to kill the horse, some nervous drivers claim that it is scaring them to death.—Philadelphia Times.

The horse is supposed to go, but his going now is the going that knows no return. The automobile is the propelling power.—Rochester Democrat and Chronicle.

Another suggestion is to change the

Another suggestion is to change the Another suggestion is to change the name of "automobile" to "autokineton," because the latter word is pure Greek. It would doubtless remain so to the average American.—St. Louis Globe-Democrat.

The automobile, with its big pneumatic tires, is a road bedder and not a road destroyer, like the heavy, narrow steel tired vehicle. The more automobiles we have the better will it be for our roads. From every point of view they should be encouraged.

CONGRATULATIONS FOLLOW



The purchase of one of our Fall Suits

A man looks well dressed-is well dressed-when wear-

clothing with our mark in them. For the fall wear we have the biggest, finest line anyone eds from which to select; and we bespeak your inspection here first, for it will pay you. Our line of

Spring and Fall Overcoats are very fine.

M. SILVER'S

Wes Cor. King and Buell Sts., Brockville P. S.—You may make some sections mistakes in your life, but you will ake no mistake if you buy your Boots and Shoes at Silver's.

GRAND MILLINER Y

The Season's Novelties at

MISS FALKNER'S

Saturday, September 30th

Lowest Prices-Latest Stylės.

Ladies are cordially invited.

IN THE SHALLOWS.

My feet are in the shallows, Sunk soft mid yellow sands, The beads of yellow sunshine Drip idly from my hands.

I match white, polished pebbles, And laugh, to catch a glance— Laugh back from gurgling ripple As to their time I dance. Afar the winds are hasting, The billows leap and roar; They press in mighty trans; To clasp the sunset shore!

Afar the ships are sailing
Across the trackless blue,
'Neath skies whose stars are stranged
To lands I ever knew.

O depths stirred strong in passioni O waves that toss and shine! My feet are in the shallows— Would God the sea were 'mine! abeth Worthington Fiske in Wash

How an Artist Paints a Picture It has been a common practice with artists of all ages and countries to paint their own pictures, and at the Uffizi gallery in Florence can be seen a magnificent collection of portraits of the world's great painters done by themselves. It is a coveted honor to be invited to contribute one's own portrait to this collection, for one must be en to this collection, for one must be emrent before this compliment is paid. As may be easily understood, painting one's own portrait is a somewhat troublesome task, for the painter must de a good deal from memory, especially if he puts himself in an attitude which it is difficult to reflect in a mirror. A stratchforward portrait looking out of straightforward portrait looking out of the picture is obviously the easiest to

the picture is obviously the easiest to manage, for the painter has only to place the mirror in front of him to see his model.

Triple and quadruple mirrors must be employed when the attitude is in any way removed from full face. A profile would be more difficult to see for eneself, but a three-quarter face would be no less so, as in both cases the artist would be working from a reflection of a reflection, which, to say the least of it, is a bothering condition. The looking at oneself for a long time is one of the strange and trying conditions of painting one's own portime is one of the strange and trying conditions of painting one's own portrait, for difficulties and complexities appear to grow the more one tries to grapple with them. Like the road to the tired trayeler, which seems to lengthen as he goes, so the difficulties of painting oneself appear to increase rather than diminish the more one looks at oneself.

looks at oneself.

Apart from painting one's one por trait, artists largely draw from them-selves, for a man can more easily assume a particular attitude than get another person to do so. Then for details, such as a hand, arm, nose, eye, the artist and a mirror supply all that is required. Another of the many uses of a mirror is to reverse the work during its progress, as reversing a drawing will often reveal an awkwardness, want of balance or faulty drawing, which might otherwise go undetec

The Parrot Turned Brown.
Long had the wife of a poor Washington clerk been yearning for the possession of a green parrot.

At last a fine specimen was obtained for \$10. It was delivesed in the morning, and it came to pass that a new servant from the depths of the country opened the door to the delivery. ession of a green parrot. try opened the door to the delive Her mistress was out; there was a soul to instruct her in the code ethics as applied to parrots.

"Is it for the table?" she asked.

"Without doubt," was the wicked re-

Whereupon the parrot was dispatch-Whereupon the parrot was dispatched at once, plucked, trussed and put into the oven. He was just turning a beautiful brown when the mistress of the establishment returned, and that same evening the little servant from the country was back among the sucks and drakes of her own village green a wiser and sadder girl.—Washington

The Trunk Strap.

"No good," said a baggage man, touching as he spoke a rope that was tied around a trunk standing in a railroad baggage room. It was a stout rope and securely tied so far as the knot was concerned, but it did not bind on the trunk, and it would have been difficult, if not impossible, to draw it close without some mechanical mean to help. As it stood with the rope loose about it the trunk could have been easily broken by careless handling as though there had been no rope around it at all.

"A strap is the only thing." the baggage man said, "to put around trunk."-New York Sun.

Her Gentle Hint.

"This room," he said, "is rather close."

"That's not all that's close," she returned somewhat pointedly.

Then he recalled that she had brought up the subject of ice cream soda three times in the last ten minutes and he had failed to respond as became a man.—

Chicago Post.

The Hunter's Dream

The merry hunter now goes out to nunt the miss-ble deer, And patiently he tramps about until the game is near. At last the antiered monarch bounds along the mountain side.

The merry huntsman's rifle sounds. Down goes another guide.



Apprentices Wanted. MISS BYERS wants two or three appreces to learn Dress and Mantle Makin

COURT OF REVISION.

Dated this 6th day of October A. D. 1899. B. LOVERIN, Clerk of said Municipality.

COURT OF REVISION.

Notice is hereby given that a court will be held our suant to the Ontario Voters' List. Act by His Honor the Judge of the County Court of the United Counties of Leeds and Grenville at Lamb's Hall in the Village of Athens on Wednesday, Oct. 28th, at 10 o'clock a. mass, hear and determine the several complainted errors and omissions in the Voters List of the Escott for 1899.

All persons having business at the Court are required to attend the Court are required to attend to the Court are required to the Court are required to the Court are required to attend to the Court are required to the Court are

MILLINERY OPENING

Dated this 6th day of October, A. D. 1899. R. E. CORNELL, Clerk of said Municipality.



Saturday, Oct. 7th and following days. MISS HANNA announces a grand display of Trimmed and Untrimmed Millinery, all new and of the latest styles and novelties, on October 7th and following week. Remember the place—Kincaid block, oppos-ite the Armstrong House.

4. O. F. Glen Buell, No. 878, depender *Foresters, meets in Bing Hall, Gle n 2nd and 4th Friday in each month a sitors alway welcome W.J. ANDERSON C.R.