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SEA GRASSES.

n soft velves algoings impearled with th dew, in which would not ber fashionings new, Ever we utlet, "Braver are ye,

r are ye, uses that drink of the s O stiff, briny gran Weary of softness, of gold and of gain,

We catch a response from their station of pain. "Lowly and lonely, Blessed are we Who stand in our lot by the brink of the sea."

"Sharp on your rocks ever beateth the foam. "Render the turf in the dooryards of home." "Yes, but no murm'ring Answersth theo! Kingly our calm by the infinite sea."

"Inland the bluebird his song doth upraise, "Better to us the surf thunder of praise;" Near the Eternal, Chosen to be Facing the tides of a limitless sea.".

"Bowed and browbeaten, how may ye sustain Daily the shocks of the pitiless main?"

Daily the shocks of the pithess main r "Nay, power hath pity: Love solaced, wel Odors rise sweet from the infinite sea."

"Silent uplifting ye surely must know, Bies our best earth love can never bestow." "Soul, thou art lonely Even as we! Come into the swell of the infinite seal

"Softly its voices thy spirit shall greet, Treasure of sen bloom come up to thy fost. Strength shall betide thes. Sharp though it be. Thy priesthood of pain by the infinite sen." — Caroline D. Swan in Catholic World.

DICK'S GUEST.

To get money and to keep it, according to Richard Whinstone's catechism, were the two chief ends of man.

He was a single man on principle. It was the right thing economically, and therefore right indubitably.

To one person in the world Richard Whinstone was generous, and that was bis dear friend, Richard Whinstone.

Richard Whinstone had done a good day's work. He had made one or two itable shaves. He had sold up the Widow Marten and turned her and her six children out of doors for nonpayment of rent, and finally had read a little boy with a pinched and pitiful face

the boy with a pinched and pitted take who had besought the price of a loaf of bread and who said he had a sick moth-er at home a lecture on the sinfulness of begging that evidently touched the listle wratch's conscience, for he turned

"You're a good citizen, Dick," he said and weps bitterly. "You're a good citizen, Dick," he said as he sat down to dinner, "and de-serve to be rewarded." The dinner was one after his own

The dinner was one after his own heart. It was a treat he had promised himself if things went right, and they had gone right. He ate, drank and was merry. If his appetite lost its edge, the bottle of bur-gundy was there to whet it, and he fell

to again till the last morsel. llike Mac-

beth's amen, stuck in his throat. Satisty normally begets placidity. The lion, the leopard and the lamb might lie down together any day with perfect safety to the latter provided the two former had their bellies full. The boa constrictor gorged with an ox betakes the demon of nightmare had told the

with his teeth and then sucked the Athens Reporter "Now for a punch!" he oried. "There is no hot water." Richard

"Water! Who saked for water? Bring

of the two." "You and he started to return togeth-er, and he died at San Francisco?"

Richard bowed. "His wife and children are now desti-

"His wife and children are now desire they." the stranger persisted. "I can't help that." "Of course not. It was his boy you gave the good advice to today. I hope the young scamp will profit by it." The scene with the little beggar, nercial Appe Ensign Ward is now a here and will be dmired as one so long as herefrains from he revolting "kissing" habit.—New York

Richard was quite sure, had been wit-nessed by no one. How the stranger had found ont was past comprehension. "You're quite sure John Walter died

poor?" the stranger went on. "Oh, quite!" said Richard. "I paid

"Ob, quite!" said Kiohard. "I paid his functal expenses myself." "That's a lie!" retorted the little man. "They were paid by the public. It's another lie that he died poor. He had \$20,000 with him which you stole!" "I deny it," Richard fairly soreamed,

"and defy you to prove it!" "Prove it! What effrontery! Why, I

saw you do it!" "It's false! There was nobody presentl

medicine!

feet.

"Be careful, Dick, or you'll commit yourself. I saw you do another thing." Richard sank shivering into a chair, but said nothing. / "John Walter would -have survived

his illness, but you put poison in his A sudden fury took possession of

Richard Whinstone when he saw the secret of his life in another's keeping. The carving knife lay within his reach.

He seized it and, springing on the stranger, with a desperate plunge sought to bury the blade in his heart, but it glanced as from plate grmor and in an instant the little man was on his Arabic coins have a sentence from the Coran, and generally the caliph's name Koran, and gen

"Oh, ho! That's your game, is it?" And with a trip that sent his heels

headlong with a force that shock the house to its foundation. The club foot was planted on his stomach, and what a horribly ugly foot it was! It was cleft like the hoof of an ox and seemed to

"Then you are"-"Pray keep a civil tongue in your bead and come along," said the little Richard fainted.

elated him to bee, but Richard bever was himself again. The surfait of pig had brought on a fever, of which he died in eight days. His last rational act was the execution of a will, by which he left the bulk of his fortune to John Walter's widow and child, which, aft-

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HORSE TALKS.

Next year's English Dorby will he run n May 81. Hoppled horses are barred from the New York speadway.

evou; total for the year, 390, 475. William Christie, Toronto, is the first Canadian that ever sat on the board of review of the National association, and as a consequence the meeting held a few weeks ago was the first in which a board of mixed nationality ever met in regular mention

PERT PERSONALS.

By the way, what has become of Admiral on Diedrich in the shuffle?-Memphis

MR. H. H. ASQUITH.

Admired as one so long as herefrains from the revoliting "kissing" habit--New York Hisraid. Now that be had had a ham named after him Hon. Billy Mason will be sure to be recognized as Chicago's forsmost claisen. -Washington Post. -Washington Post. -Washington Post. -Washington Post. -Washington Post. -San Francisco Chronicle. -S

GLEANINGS.

but never an image. The Unter den Linden in Berlin is the best illumined street in the world. Then are in it three rows of electric lights.

It is said that the gambling rooms at Ostend made a profit of nearly \$180,000 last season. An Englishman lost \$50,000 at one of the tables and a Russian \$49,000. In China there is no regular standard of distance. A Chinese mile may be from a quarter of an English mile to a mile and

The Late Winter Cast. The whiter days were flercely cold, And yet the luckiess piodder wore An overcost so torn and did Its like had scarce been seen before, fle had an ulster on his mind-That did not keep the cold away-A fur lined coat for which he pined And which he hoped to buy some day

THE FOUR NOTABLES. FIRST IN RUNNING FOR BRITISH LIBERAL LEADERSHIP.

But still the winter weeks passed by, Each growing colder than the last,

Each growing colder than the last, And still the man with weeping eye and tattered cost plunged through th blast, For he was poor in parts and purse, And, though his coat was full of rent He could not pay the rent, and, worse, His gas and coal bills were immense.

JOKELETS.

-THE-HARDWAR

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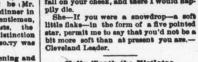
At last a friend philanthropist Observed his plight and bought the ma An ulster lined from tall to wrist With fur, but when the man began To wear the ulster such a thaw Befels a never had been known Before. And this is nature's law: The weather's way is not our own. —Chicago Record.

Speaking From Experience

"Can you add figures?" asked a man who was looking for help in his office. "Ynesuh," answerd the applicant. "I reokens I kin, if I knows exactly whut you

reckens I kin, if I mnows exactly wate you means." "I mean dan you take some numbers and tell what they will amount to?" "Well, boes, dat's mighty oncertain. I'se took fo', lebben an' fo'ty-fo' an seen 'em 'mount to as much as sebenteen dollars. An den ag'in dey didn' 'mount ter nuffin at all."--Washington Star.

Another Romance Blighted He-If I were a snowdrop-a soft little fake-I weuld watch from my place in the sky till I saw you fare forth, then I'd fall on your cheek, and there I would hap-



which Mr. Black sold he was sorry was undeserved on his part. Mr. Blackmore's love of gardening and herticulture was an early passion with him. It was acquired by his study of Virgil's Georgics, two of which he para-phrased under the tile of "The Farms and Fruit of Old," and all of which he translated into English in 1871. His let-ters in 1894 to the London Times on the subject of fruit culture are among the most interesting works upon that subject. His boyhood was speut in Devon, although he was born in Berkhire. He passed through Excter College. Oxford, and stulled for the bar-in fact, was called to the bar, but seen forsook what little practice he had and gave himself Molly 'Neath the Mistletee Molly 'neath the ministeree. Molly 'neath the ministeree. Thesk as red as roses, blue eyes shinin bright! An who will come an kiss her? Her lov-er's stendin by. He shouldn't be so bashful when Molly ain't so shy!

Molly 'neath the mistletoe, waitin for a kiss

kiss (Never was a lover that was bashfuller than this!). An who will come an kiss her? The time

is slippin by. What lover would be backward when his sweetheart ain't so shy?

Molly 'neath the mistletoe! Let her lover

For the boys got tired waitin, an they went there with a rush. For the boys got tired waitin, an they went there with a rush, An they gave her twenty kisses, though her lover give her none. But she don't know who to marry, for they kissed every one! -Atlanta Constitution FURELY PERSONAL.

Lord Herschell has been awarded a iploma of the American Academy of

dipioma of the American Political Science. At Kiacohou, China, the Kaiser's birth-day was celebrated by a grand tattoo, parades, salutes and banquets. parades, salutes and banquets.

parauss, satutes and banquets. Mr. Geragby, a Denver horticulturist, promises to exhibit to the people of that city next year a blue carnation. Mr. and Mrs. John Kottmier of Nisgara Falls have been appointed keeper and matron of Welland County Industrial Home.

Ist, to take his sees in the House. Mr. W. J. White ot the Immigration Department at Ottawa says 7,000 Freuch Canadians and others from the western States will return to the Canadian Northwyst.

himself for a season to a life of quiet, but the effect on Richard Whinstone was different. The expense of dinner rested heavily on his conscience, and his brain began to busy itself with achemes of reimbursement.

The current of his thoughts was in-terrupted by a loud knock. Who could be coming on business at that hour? me.one perhaps with a bill to discount in an emergency that would bear no waiting. So much the better, and he

waiting. So much the Detter, and as hastened to open the door. "How are you, Dick?" the stranger "thow are you, Dick?" the stranger greeted him, with a familiarity alto ether too careless for a needy customer. "I have not the pleasure of your ac-maintance, sir," said Richard in a tone nore freezing than polite. "But I know you very well," returnmore freez

ed the stranger. "and pray don't let us stand here bandying ceremonies, for it's confounded chilly." Saying which he led the way to the apartment Richard

had just quitted. "Well, this is comfort," he continued, rubbing his hands before the fire. "I haven't felt so much at home since I

left there.

Mrs. Witcharly-They say Mrs. Dick-son has recently become very economic A hasty survey of his visitor added alarm to Richard's astonishment. He was a wiry, ill looking little man, in a rusty suit of black, with a wicked leer

al. Mrs. Larrison-Yes; she's carrying it to an extreme, it seems to me. I hear that she's even trying to get her husband to let his whiskers grow so as to save laundry bills. - New, York World

rusty snit of black, with a wicked leer on his face and one club foct. "I say, Dick," the little man re-smined, holding his hands in the blaze maif they were fireproof, "what an in-hospitable dog you are!" "Whether hospitable or inhospita-ble," growled Richard, losing his tem-por as he gained his courage, "is not your business, but I would like to know what is." what is.

"It's bad talking business on an empty stomach." "I don't see how it's to be helped,"

answered Dick doggedly. "Don't you see how it's to be helped,

you curmudgeon?" thundered the little man flercely. "With the remains of moh a feast on the table there must be

such a feast on the table there must be more where it came from." "Upon my word," replied Richard genekly, for he was getting frightened again, "there in the bits in the house." "Don't lie!" roared the other.

"There's a cold ham in the pantry and a demijohn of brandy in the closet." "How do you know that?" it was on the tip of Richard's tongue to ask, but

he was too much amazed to speak. "How do I know it?" broke in the

stranger, as if reading his thoughts. "Why, I smell them. So bring them

Richard would have demurred, but his guest made a movement which con-

ed him delay might be dangerous,

and the required articles were produced. Without changing his seat, the little man drew up to the table and began to eat. And how he did eat! A chunk of

ham, big enough for a shark bait, was stuck on the point of the carving knife and threaten when his throat with the point of the carving knife way his threat with the word swallower. Another collowed, till nothing re-bone, which he crushed

the exposition. As regards architecture, it may be said that as a fine art it did not exist in Great Britain till the Normans brought it, and to them England over some of the fines of existing buildings and the models in which the others are built.

With

"Why, my darling," he exclaimed, "how could I love you so devotedly with-out previous, experience?"—Philadelphia North American. When Spurgeon First Preached. I must have been a singular looking youth on wet evenings, for I walked three, five or even eight miles out an In His Mind's Eye. three, nve or even eight innes out, and back again to my preaching work, and when it rained I dressed myself in wa-terproof leggings and a mackintosh coat and a hat with a waterproof covering, and I carried a dark lantern to show me

So I had a happy training

World.

transplanting.

Scandalous.

ORCHARD AND GARDEN.

ARCHITECTURE.

"Barkwell told me, a short time before e married, that he had the ideal woman in his mind." "I think he would tell you the same thing now. the way across the fields. I am sure that

for my Lord. How many times I en-joyed preaching the gospel in a farmer's kitchen, or in a cottage, or in a barn! Just Like a Woman. Hewitt-Women are queer. Jewett-That's so. My wife down's have any more birthdays, but she expects ne to give her birthday presents just the ame. Just Like a Woman. Perhaps many people came to hear me because I was then only a boy. In my

oung days I fear that I said many odd things and made many blunders, but my audience was not hyperoritical, and no newspaper writers dogged my heels. Sweet Nothings. The Fairy-Yes, I shall marry him. The Friend-What did he ever do to you?-New York Journal. ool, ir which by continual practice I attained such a degree of ready speech as I now possess.—Spurgeon's Autobiography.

Her Hat.

"And is my hat on straight?" she asked As in the hall they stood together. He gravely measured with his eye The angle of the brim and feather. Then, lowering his gaze a bit, He saw the charming face below it, Now wearing quite a conscious leek, Abashed, but trying not to bhow it. A strange light came into his syss. And her eyes swiftly fell befogs him. It is not safe to let man look Too deep in eyes when they adore him

What happened then I shall not tell, Save that he said. "You little gypsy!" And then remarked, quite needlessly, "Well, no-I think your hat's en tipsy! -Somerville Journal.

In transplanting cut off all broken en His Reason. "You don't think you will make any one think you are younger by dyeing your Low limbed trees are not so easily in-jured by hard winds as taller ones.

"No, but they will realize how old I am and treat me with a little more consider-ation."-Indianapolis Journal. The best apples are grown in a hilly ountry and a somewhat rocky soil. The only objection to low headed trees is that they interfere with cultivation. Now is the day of greeting dead. We kept it with a will. Though song and cheer and mirth befied. The mince pie haunts me still. —Chicago Record. Save up all of the ashes during the win-ter to use as a top dressing in the garden

next spring. A mound of earth raised around each tree should never be omitted in the fall transplanting. In growing fruit for market it is an ad-vantage to have varietles that will keep well and bear transportation. It is claimed that a liberal dressing of

The Only Time. Footlight-Were you ever troubled with stage fright: Sue Brette-Yes, once-when I heard the manager had run off with the box office receipts.-Yonkers Statesman. The greatest energy of house plants is dust. Much of this may be avoided by

An Echo of New. Fear's. "Ring out, wild belis, fo the wild sky." But you can never sit: the throng As does the scorcher, whizsing by, Wile clange his frightful siz hoch gong. -L. A. W. Bulletin. covering before commencing to sweep Wash the leaves occasionally.-Exchange

The temple of Diana at Ephesus con-sumed 220 years in being built. The French architect Raulin has com-pleted the plans for what is to be the lar-gest hall in the world, with a sensing ca-pacity of 15,000. It is to be used during the asposition. The Day After. "My wife gave me a pocketb

£8. E1:30

"What was that for?" "So I could get down to the office hicego Record.

The Proper Flan. We bow to the inevitable In a way that doesn't let The inevitable consider Itself in our set. —Detrelt Se

the Bartson

letters. Glastone found in him his most softwa and enthusiantie supporter. Mr. Merley was twice Chief Secretary for Ireland, and his administration was ad-minable. He was defeated in the '95 elections for his seat for Newsostle, which he had held 19 years. In '94 he was sent

MR. JOHN MORLEY.

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SIE EDWARD GREY.

he Prime Minister at an unusually early

he Prime Minister at an unusually early age. Most eminent of the quartette is John Morley, who, from many points of view, would make a fitting successor to the mage of Hawardes. Mr. Morley, is 60, and if he was a lawyse in his youth the fact is long forgotten, for his fame attaches only to his statesmasship, and, even in greater degree, to his power as a man ef

B. BLACKMORE, AUTHOR OF "LORNA DOONE."
up to literature. His success with "Lorna Doone" was-preoipitated by an abeident. Mr. Blackmore effered the manuscript bo is publishers, all of whem rejected it. The 19th accepted it. The book was issued in 1869 and fell flat. Receiving small attention from the reviewers, it might have remained to this day, says Mr. Blackmore, had not the Princess Leuise, fourth daughter of Queen Vic-toria, married in 1871 the Marquis ef Lorne Alis manner had to de with Lerne and his marineg, bought up the entire edition and others that quickly fellowed. If was found that the great a most charming book and its literary success was thencetorward assured.

To Cure Creaky Feetwear. "Cheap shoes are not necessarily of poor material," said a shee store cierk. "Creaking often accounts for the low price. Cheap double-soled shoes nearly always creak, and the reason is that two soles do not quite fit or one is of more plable material than the other, so that they rub against each ether. Among the remedies usually tried is seaking the shoe in water or oil. This is effoctive for a time, but she cure is only temperary. Marking the sole of the low for the sole of the s

shee in water or ell. This is effective for a time, but the cure is eally temperary. The oreak invariably returns in a few days. However, there is one certain and simple remedy. It is to drive three little weeden pegs into the sole. Any cob-bler will de it for yeu for tem cents, and bine will de it for yeu for tem cents, and the table that of your friends." The Swan.

Yet his dignity compels him to hide the THE DEAD.

the fact, and for this purpose he simulates ex-treme ferocity when he is in the water, and the appearance of a dog on the bank throws him into paroxysms of fury.—Good M. Say, the well-known French refiner, died in Paris on Saturday. Mr. William G. Willis of London. Ont., District D.G.M. of the I.O.O.F., is dead

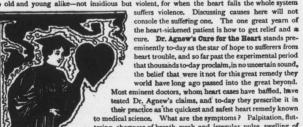
R. D. BLACKMORE, AUTHOR OF "LORNA DOONE."

Words. Wasted Courtesy. "This is a funny looking letter igot rom my consin this morning." "What's funny about it?" "It's all sypewritten in the neatest style it's all sypewritten in the neatest style "What's funny about it" "It's all typewrition in the neatest style itll it's nearly finished, and then I guess thore, for it's signed, 'Yours affectionate' ly, Hiram Higginside,' in the ugliest gerawl you ever saw."-Chicago Tribune. A. Lewis, photographer, 84 years of age, is dead at Charlottetown, P.E.I. He formerly Belonged to Kingston, Ont., and was highly esteemed.

"She Carries Her Heart on Her Sleeve"

SIE EDWARD GREY. young, he has behind him the massive weight of distinguished political ancestry. His grandfather, Sir George, was an eminent statesman, and his grantunele was Earl Grey of reform bill fame. He stirred Parliament to its center by his fearless independence in Irish affairs, and so pleased was Mr. Gladatoke with the daring young aristocrat that he made him Under Foreign selectsmay when Grey was but 80. Beginning public life at 95, he would not be without precedent were he Drime Minister an uncounty of the select of the second What a boon to many a man or woman if this were literally so—How manyspirits are broken because this particular organ is shackled by disease—and yet how many times has Dr-Agnew's Cure for the Heart brushed against the grim reaper and robbed him of his vistim.

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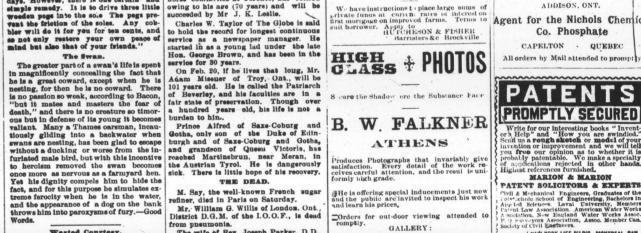
to find relief from it inside of thirty minutes-a powerful cure. Mas. Jro. Firrrearnicz, of Gananoque, Ont., after having been treated by eminent physicians for beart disease of five years' standing, was dis-charged from the hospital as a hopeless incurable. She sufficted from acute pain and papitation, her feet and ankles swollen, and there was every tendency to be dorpoteal form of heart disease, but the lady pro-gured Dr. Agnew's Cure for the Heart as she declared, as a last hope. One dose relieved her of a very soute spann in less than thirty minutes, and three bottles cured hermont a symptom of the trouble remaining

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Tong before daylight the next morn ing the samp was astir. Billy the Cook got up one of his best meals, ably aminated by the Fisher Boy, who was an adget in the preparation of pan akes and bannocks, and as a large amount of hard work was laid out the direct of and work was laid out the screen borisions necessary. to fill the jackets of seven stalwark in the screen borisions necessary. to fill the jackets of seven stalwark hunters. Just at daybreak the boats left the screen borisions necessary. to fill the jackets of provisions necessary to fill the jackets of provisions necessary. the screen borisions necessary to fill the jackets of provisions necessary. the screen borisions necessary to fill the jackets of provisions necessary. the screen borisions necessary to fill the jackets of provisions necessary. the screen borisions necessary to fill the jackets of provisions necessary. the screen borisions necessary to fill the jackets of provisions necessary. the screen borisions necessary to fill the jackets of provisions necessary. the screen borisions necessary to fill the jackets of provisions necessary to fill the jackets of provisions necessary. the screen borisions necessary to fill the jackets of provisions necessary to fill the jackets of provisions necessary. The last evening in camp was spent to add with a couple of dogs under chain the air and it required lively exercision to keep warm and comfortable event who were assigned stations on the mail through. They were leaving to make acid the provision and bey are were all the air and its required lively exercision to keep warm and all they can all the screen scales of the air and its required lively exercision to add stat the land on which they had and that the land on which

Untold Missery for Three Years Before Be Found Relief. The epidemic of la grippe which has swept over Canada like a scourge this winter, has left thousands of weak and despairing sufferers in all parts of the land. Grippe is a treacherous disease. You think you are cured, yet the slightest cold brings on a relapse. Its lightest cold brings on a relapse. Its iton and fall an easy prey to its mani-fold complications. The blood is left mpure and impoyerished ; the nerves shattered, and heart trouble and nerv-ous prostration are too often the result. The following statement made by Mr. Daniel Clossey, a well known farmer liv.ng near West Brome, Que., indicates the ravages made by the after effects of this scourge. Mr. Clossey says :— "Some five years ago bad an attack of la grippe. The effects of this scourge. Mark Clossey says :— "Some five years ago bad an attack of la grippe. The effects of the scourge. The clossey says :— "Some five years ago bad an attack of la grippe. The effects of the scourge. The scourge the scourge the scourge the scourge. The scourge the scourge the scourge the scourge. The scourge the scou

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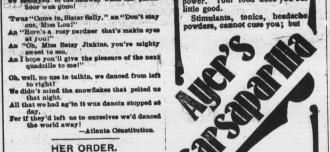
IRISH CAR DRIVERS. o do any work. My legs and feet to do any work. My legs and feet were as cold as ice even in the summer months. If I attempted the least exertion my heart would beat violently. For three years I was in this helpless condition, and although during that time I was attended by three different doctors, their treat-ment produced not the sightest bene fit. At this time I read the statement

insorting the solutors, pressed the inacce together and cut off the required portion as neatly at if he had used a straight edge, then turning to the professor with a rath-er significant icer and twinkle of the eye said, "Sceance an airt dinna aye gang the-gither, professor." Hurley and all pres-ent collapsed. Hurley put his hand into his pocket and, taking out a soverdign, gave it to Alexander, adding at the same time, "You have done me." The same evening Alexander related the story with great gue to to a friend. When asked how of the saint nearest his hand. He scopped and grasped a certain image, exying, "This be our saint; this be our patron!" When the bandage was removed, he found that, though he had stopped before the altar of St. Michael, to his horror he had laid hold not of St. Michael, but of the figure under St. Michael's feet-the devill-London Sketch. The Raid of the Lasius Niger. evening Alexander related use soft with great gusts to a friend. When asked ho be dared make so free with such a disti-guished man, he replied with great en phasis, "Lord, mon, they bits o' profess-bodies ken naching at a' except the buiks."—Cornhill Magazine.

Useful Capacity in Arabia.

THE DANCE AT BILLVILLE. We had a dance at Billyllie, at the yidow's, on the Bend. An we wished the ballenish time would neves. For a were model for a seven the sevent sevent sevent the forder on the sevent sevent sevent sevent sevent we forder on the sevent sevent sevent sevent till break o' day! 600 Never wus sich quadrilles, nor music half as a sweet As that which made the ratters ring to all the dancin festi The mayor, he whitted the widow round, an, brethren, things looked blue. For the widow wus so heavy that she broke the foor in twol Your heart beats over one hun-red thousand times each day. The hundred thousand supplies of ood or bad blood to your brain.

Which is it? If bad, impure bleed, then your brain aches. You are woubled with drowsiness yet cannot sleep. You are as tired in the moraling as at night. You have no nerve power. Your food does yeu but Which is it? as at night. You have no nerve power. Your food does you bu little good. Stimulants, tonics, headache



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O course her matter to a solar "'Mam-One day she said to her mother ''Mam-ma, George wants me to go with him to the opera house next Saturday evening. Can't i go'' Of course her mother demurred, but the mother memicted

Then in comes Sally Jinkins-she weighed two handred spin-An when the colonel swang her she shock the shingles down! But all wus life an laughter, the dancin still

went on; We sashayed to the hallway when the parlor floor wus gone!

day, Fer if they'd left us to ourselves we'd danced the world away! —Atlanta Constitution.

HER ORDER.

She Wasn't Used to Restaurants, but She Did Enjoy Merself.

She bid Singley mersen: An east end girl who has just blossomed into long frocks has a wild young admir-er. Ho is an exemplary youth not yet out of school, and cocalonally he is permitted to escore the maiden to a matinee per-formance.

Of course her mother demutred, but the maiden persisted. "Ho's got the sents," she said, "and you know it's a nice play, and I don't see why I can's go just this once." And the upshot of it was that paps was appealed to, and paps finally yielded his consent. Woll, George was duly notified, and Saturday afternoon a box of fine candles arrived for the maiden, and early in the evening Géorge, in his best toggery and bearing a big jack rose with a long stem, put in an appearance.

seening George, in his best toggery and bearing a big jook rose with a long stem, put in an appearance. Alas, despite all parental injunctions, the maiden did not reach home until just-midnight. Her anxious mother received bear at the door with a withering look, but before she could express her bottled up disapproval the happy girl excidence: "Oh, mamma, I've had such a delight-ful evening! The play was just lovely, and. I oried, and we had such good seits, and the lady in front of me took off her big hat. And where do you suppose we went after the play was over?" "Well, where?" said the mother in a hard and unforgiving voloe. "Why, over to the Hollenden cafe, and we had the most lovely luncheon. What do you suppose I ordered?" "Woll, what did you order?" queried the mother, slightly softened. "I ordered soup and loe cranm." "Then papa, who was smoking in the Hibrary, snorted, and mamma abruptly said: "Well, it's high time we were all abed."

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Cleveland Plain Dealer.

HUXLEY AND THE PORTER.

A Story Showing That Professors Gan Sometimes Be Stupid.

IRISH CAR DRIVERS.
 Their Wit and Blaracy and Agtess, at Repartes.
 A gentioman named Captain Johnson, who lived in Dalkey, some years ago was driven one dark night from Kingstown to like residence. The carman, who was dis-contented with the sum paid him, said, "Sure, yer honner will give me a triffe more than that?" Not a ram more, "re pled the captain. "Faith, you would if you heard the news?" "What news?" (diverse the professor to hang the more than that?" Not a ram more, "re pled the captain. "Faith, you would if you heard the news?" "What news?" (diverse the bank corner of one diagram overlapping the illustration of another en another shillin, now, and I'll tell you," said the driver. Captain Johnson, gave him the shilling, saying. "Now what has happened?". "Sorra the harm at all," said the driver. Captain Johnson, gave him the shilling, saying, "Now what has happened?". "Sorra the harm at all," said the driver. Captain Johnson, gave him the shilling, saying, "Now what has bappened?". "Sorra the harm at all," said the driver. Captain Johnson, gave him the shilling, saying, "Now what has bappened?". "Sorra the harm at all," said the driver. Captain Johnson, gave him the shilling, saying, "Now what has bappened?". "Sorra the harm at all," said the driver way without a lind, tor sath the rease, is, medless to say, stinginess. A commercial traveler told coarman beengaged at his hotel to be quick fore ather strain at Kingsbridge termi-nus. Pat, thinking he saw an extra still fore "the strain at kingsbridge termi-nus. Dat, the train bus the reward for a short distance, and then, pulling up the scissors from the table and placing for a short distance, and then, pulling up the scissors from the table and placing the babades together and cut off the prequired portion aneutly as i

The Patron Saint of Lawyers. Who, by the way, is the patron saint of lawyers? A famous lawyer in Britany once appealed to the poop for a saint. His holiness proposed that he should go round a certain church blindfolded and lay hold of the saint nearest his hand. He stopped

PAP'S SUBJUGATION. OLD MAN DILLMAN GAVE UP THE FISTIC ART.

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to Atom He Was Par Behind the Presentor. "On Pap Diliman, Henry," and the initian trom Red Hook to his ofly brother, "mean be the fighter of Red Hork: Fight in maining about anything or node in, arr severage locks in his His. We's't mean nor nothing but jes' mechagi loved a normmage. When ofer Pap was a young-stor, they we'r's no feller in the compt first to same birm sok. They's the way he hous for mirry his wife, she they wouldn't have moting to do with him at all. She was may foller they wouldn't have moting to do with him at all. She was moving any file strenks of chain ligh-nin, are of ourse bein so purty an havin so many fellers the way he he heity Barons. Heity wouldn't have moting to do with him at all. She was moving any file strenks of chain ligh-nin, are of ourse bein so purty an havin so many fellers the way hey hit Hetty Parenga could do it if they Holed him first. Purty soon it got so they wa'n's nore of hen conso to wise and they they have to inso fand running. He way he hand from Hinoy, an this fired hand from Hinoy, an this fired hand drenk fulloy, he was be heat they there times hand running. He wan't is of o gain, but Hesty decided all at ones to was. Dillima she wanted at we file hand went home from church with Hesty the to inso hand running. He wan't is of a gain, but Hesty decided all at ones to was. Dillima hey wanted at the file hand went home from church with Hesty the times hand running. He wan't is one in was bland running. He wan't is one in was bland running. He wan't is one in was bland running. He wan't is one in an inter the start was bland if it is a bland running. He wan't is not in an all the files pill-

man had over licked gos alavits. An shy all come but size, an Le wish's afterward "Well, as ye knew, Henry Tap Dill-man had four of the purtiest girls ye over saw, an when they growed up he give out that no man couldi's mary one of 'am unless'n he could lick the ole man. Lote of the young fellers, seein as how ole Pap was 45, had a try an fit hin, but 'swa'h's no use. That man wa'n's grow'd yet thist obuid lick Pap Billman. "Well, Tast summer there come along a young city chap visitia Clum Bakes, an the boys put up a swfal job on him. X'see he worse biled shirts an high collars 'an orfs, an' shiny shoes, an pants with a orense in 'om, an smoked oigsrettes, an nachery' the fellers didn't like him for putsin on airs. An the girls all pretended to make fun of him, but was fustered all the same because he was a mighty fine lookin chap, after all, an didn't scenn to brag much or try to be too smart or any-thing. The first Sunday Clum Baker made him sequainted with the Dillman girls, an he seemed to git on with all four 'am mighty fine, an when they drove home at noon they seemed mighty sorry to leave him. In the afternoon a lot o' the boys Iting. The first Sunday Clum Baker made in this of the local police station in out of the local police station in the local police station in the local police state static station is an out of the local police state static station is an out of the local police state state is an end the local police state state is and the local police state state is an end the local police state state is an end the local police state state is an end the local police state local police state state is an end the local police state local police police polic No Wonder Jin Went. In excited middle aged lady bounced into the local police station the other day and accosted the inspector on duy. "Where's my Jim?" she demanded. "Beg pardon, madam—dog. I pre-nume?" said the officer. "Don't you dare to presume nothing of the kind," snapped the lady. "Dog in-ded No, sit, husband-my husband. Beg insing—disappeared, decamped"--"You don't say sol?" "Mut I'd have you't understand that I there and fastly contradict a ratepayse-leastways the lawful wife of one? I'll re-port you, sir. Do you hear that I'll re-port you. Where's my husband?" "My dear madam"--"My dear madam"--"My dear madam"--"My dear madam"--"My dear madam"--"Well, madam," responded the polite inspector, "I haven't the pleasure of your husband's acquaintance, but I should any he's a very wise man. Constable Blunk sol's a very wise man. Constable Blunk

in his face.' "We done that, an by an by ole Pap give up an staggers over to this young feller with his hand out an says: "Which one do yo want?" "Well, the young feller said he didn't want none o' 'em, an that makes the ele man mad ag'in. But they didn't fight no work. an staggers over to this

"After that there wa'n't no feller in Red

Tax-idermy. Fiend (with book and pen, a small

for the income tax. Poor Man (at his door)-You may ink

bottle hanging on button



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had not long to wait, as the hounds soon got a start and when the two packs got away on the chase the woods resounded with their buging. Sever-al deer were started and most of them led off in wrong directions and took to adjacent lakes and these races were lost, but fortunately one came along on a runway on which the Doc was placed and the second shot brough the ani-mal to the ground. The signal was given and all returned to camp. The Scribe, who was stioned away. up on the, hills alongside the little creek, so often referred to, started for camp along the old familiar trail. To tell the truth, he was disappointed. He had hoped for the good luck of killing a big buck which, if suitable in form, he had promired, should be set up the full size in the best style of the taxidermisi's art and grace a niche in his sancturu as a silent reminder of killing a tigs buck which, if suitable in the bardships and pleasures of his of the bardships and pleasures of his of the bardships and pleasures of his of the had got his fall quota, they were the add got his fall quota, they were the bad got his fall quota, they were the dogs were as keen for hung at the dogs were as keen for hung as the day they were in the woods, and

nau an attack of ha grippe. The ear-live symptoms passed away, yet I con-tinued to fail in health, and suffered intense pain in my head. I was sub-ject to attacks of dizzness, and unless I would grasp something would fail. I gradually grew so weak as to be unable to do any work. My less and fast

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CARNIVAL AT ELGIN.

Notwithstanding the severe w

kind; W. B. Percival, Uncle Sam;
S. Seamen, clown; Mrs. Geo, Fleming,
Gypsy Queen; Geo. Fleming, the late
arrival; Willie Fleming, tramp; N.
H. Howard, pack pedlar; Mrs. Henry
Fleming, gueen ot diamonds; Henry
Fleming, Buffalo Bill; Maggie Fleming, house maid; Lillian Fleming,
flower girl; Mary Fleming, snowflake;
Geo. Fleming, Yankee Doolle; O.
Eaton, evergreen; J. H. Lawson, old
wo nan; Frank Young, school boy;
C. M. Lawson, clown; J. Status Sexton,
cow boy; Frank Kerst, young widow;
Will Morris, Clown; S. Stevens,
Uncle Sam; Wilfred DeLong, Mars;
Thomas Perry, widow; S. K. Stevens,

Scotchran; Mrs. Bresee, Mrs. Sea-man, Miss Stella Scovil, three of a kind; W. B. Percival, Uncle Sam;

the hardships and pleasures of his eighteen trips to the woods. While he had got his full quota, they were not large enough to be suitable for weit until fortune fayored him with the killing of a big buck not iess than 285 bas. which would be of getting finished up in the best possible shape. The base of nge

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calgraphy marty?. Ges 16, EDert?" he shouted with a stupid amile. The sponge touched Ebert's shoulder, glanced into his face and down on his white shirt, cover-ing both with ink and chalk. All saw is and were sure that this time Ebers would leave the room and report the fact to the inspector; but, taking out his cotton handkerchief and wiping his face, he only exclaimed, "Gentleman, one frollo- no more today!" "All the shirt is smouled." he added in a subdued voice and The only exchange, we network of the shift is spolled," he added in a subdued voice and continued to correct some one's book. We looked stupefield and ashamed. Why, instead of reporting, he had thought as to be agreement! All sympathies turned in his favor. "What you have done is stupid," we repreached our comrade. "He is a poor man and you have spolled his shift! Shame!" somebody added. The mischlef maker went at once to make excuse. "One must learn," was all that Ebers and in reply, with sadness in his wolce.

All became silent after that, and at the All became silent after that, and at the next lesson, as if we had setted it before-hand, many of us wrote in our best possi-ble handwriting and took our books to Ebert asking him to ourrect them. He was radiant. He felt happy that day. This fact deceyl impressed me and was never wiped out from my memory. To this day I feel grateful to that remarkable man for his lesson.

MAKE BELIEVE METEOROLOGY.

Illusions of the Stage and How They Are Produc

Whatever may be the state of the weather outside, the stage manager within can bring about rain and hall, wind or a thun-derstorm at will, and the illusion is so com-

bring about rain and hall, wind or a thun-derstorm at will, and the illusion is so com-plete as to sometimes make nervous mem-bers of the andlence insensibly shudder. Hall and rain are represented by a closed wooden cylinder about six feel long, which is obstructed inside by various crosspices, a quart of peas completing the arrange-ment. By turning this cylinder first one way up and then the other, the peas rat-tile through it with close initiation of the sound of heavy rain on a roof. The wind arrangement consists of a wheel of about two feet diameter set in a frame like that of a grindstone. This wheel is turning with rike on its per-tybery somewhat like the floats of a water wheel and drawn tightly over these rib is a plece of thick silk. When the wheel is turned, the ribe rub against the silk, and by turning the handle first quickly and then slowly a very good invitation of the soughing of the wind is produced. Lightning can easily be imitated by obseried relectivel means, and the usual mode of producing thunder is by shaking a large sheet of factible iron plate. Some theaters have, however, a far more elabo-rate and effective thunder arrangement, which is used as an auriliary to the sheet of iron when a storm is supposed to reach of a nonghit. This consists of a number of

of iron when a storm is supposed to reach its height. This consists of a number of cannon balls held in a trough and allowed to fall at the right moment and to run over

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cannon balls seen in a second to run over a floor above the ceiling of the theater. A snowstorm is brought about by a per-forated revolving cylinder above the stags, charged with paper outtings. Unfortunate-by these messengers of frosh have a habit in the messengers of frosh have a habit messengers of from the second heir presence



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STARTING FOR HOME WITH SIXTEEN DEER TO THEIR CREDIT.

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for a short distance, and then, putting up elowly behind a big dray, presended that he could not pass. Round he want by Henry street, Moore street, Britain street —all the narrowest and slowest thorough-farce—ao that when the terminus was reached the train was gone and the fare was left lamenting, with all his luggage in a heap beside him, and five hours to wait for the next chance of transit to the blank blanks in the English language by the irate commercial traveler, but he cool-ly got up on his car, and as he was driving off exclaimed, "Arrah, did you think I off exclaimed, "Arrah, did you think I was goin to kill me baste ag'in for tup-pence?"

CAMELS AS FARMERS.

was goin to kill me baste ag in for tup-pence?" A strange request was once made by a car driver to a friend of mine, a journalist, as he was being driven from Loughrea to Ballinsaide during the Land League agita-tion in the early eightes. As they ap-proached a lonely part of the road, thickly wooded on each side, the driver pulled up and said to my friend, "Would you mind ohangin places, sir?" "Why so?" asked my friend. "Well, sir, to tell you the truth," replied the driver, "there was a land agent fird at down there below as oouple of months ago, and faix it was the driver they kilk."-London Telegraph.

Don't Speak Yet. "Well," remarked Rivers, "the family of the American eagle may be growing larger, but the noble bird will have to do its own hatching more exclusively than ever hereafter." "Why?" demanded Brooks. "Because the sun never sets on Amerisoil now "Shucks!" exclaimed Brooks. "Don's

Solutions of the second Looking the Wrong Way.

Looking the Wrong Way. "Spain," said the great grandes, "has a glorious past, and even now we can look into the future and see the same glories ahead of us." "Well, if we see our past glory ahead of us," repiled the pessimistic pessant, "there must be some truth in what the Yankees say of us." "Ah! What is that?" "Why, that we are going backward."-New York World.

Showed His Good Sense. Manager-What's the matter with that and over there in the siele seat? Usher-You mean the one who ap-

plauds every few minutes? "Yes. Is he crazy? There's nothing to applaud; the curtain hasn's gone up yet." "No, he's not crazy. He applauds every time a woman comes in and takes her has off."

A Sad Oversight. "Good gracious, Blanco has forgotte mething

the bones of the Matanza "Why, nule!"

Mistress-Why on earth, girl, don't you mover the front door-you surely hear the knocking? Bildget-An phwat's the knockin to do wid mer Oi'm not expectin any caller today, mum.-Ally Sloper.

"Attor that there wa'n's no feller in Red Hood as pop'lar as this chap, an he got some bozin gloves from the city, an he went to givin them Red Hook, boys les-sons. An the upshot o' that was that do Pap Dillman had four more lickins an 'four weddings before fall. An he sin's fit none sincet." The Raid of the Lastus Niger. On one occasion one of the herds of sphids under observation was discovered by awandering black ant (Lastus niger), which reported 'her discovery to her com-rades. At once a marauding expedition was inaugurated by these cattle thieves, which fiereoly attacked the yellow guard-ians of the herd. The black reavers swarn-ed up the grapevine, but were met by the brave yellow warriors, which valiantly withstood their attack. Finally the yellow antewere in danger of being overwhelmed by numbers, when I suddenly perceived that they were being re-enforced. Closer examination revealed the fact thas they were sering up a neighboring They Have Acted for Centuries in This

'em if you like, but I can't pay 'em. Fiend-But your income is an income! Poor Man-It is-incom-plete.-Ally The standard set of the set of

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Time Would Tell. Mrs. Benham-How much did you give

Mrs. Bennam-How much did you give the minister? Benham-Ten dollars. Mrs. Benham-Was not that too much? Benham-It's quite likely. He told me to pay him whatever you were worth to was

All In the Play The curtain went up four times after

the first act." "Did it? Must have been quite a hit." "Not necessarily. It went up for four more acts."—Strav Stories.

His Secret.

Student—How would you advise me to go about collecting a library? Professor—Well, I'll tell you how I managed it. When I was young, I bought books and lent them. Now I borrow books and keep them.—Stray Stowles.

Suspicious. "Of course," said the emissary from the exar, "you are in favor of his majesty"

ezer, "you are in tayor of his taying peace propositions?" "Well, I don't know about that," re-plied the Spaniard. "Since we encounter-ed the peace propositions of the United States we are a little suspicious of such things."-Philadelphia North American.

His Woe.

His Woe. His trim mustache hangs drooping now, A look of care is on his brow. He mopes all day, morose and gium; His head hangs forward, out of plumb; His shirt front shows a spot of grease, He sin the dumps, he has the blues, He goesdown town with unblacked shoes, He goesdown town with unblacked shoes, He s growing hollow eyed and thin, A four days' beard is on his chin, He hasn't any appetite, His neckite is a sorry sight, He speaks to no one on the street, No longer keeres his collars neat. His necktle is a sorry survey. He speaks to no one on the street, No longer keeps his collars neat, The world to film looks stale and flat, He wears his worst and oldest bat And goes around with a trembling ip, For his darling girl has got the grip. -Chicago Tribus

New Way of Putting It.

"That youngest boy of yours does not seem to be a credit to you," said the white man to Uncle Mose. "No, sah," said Uncle Mose. "He is the wistcast chile I have to is mighty bad. He's da white sheep that family, sah," Boston Journal.

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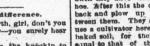
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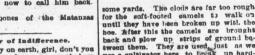
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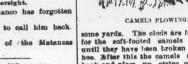
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until they have been broken up with the bes. &fleer this the camels are brought back and plow up strips of ground ba-tween them. They are used, just as we mae a cultivator here, to break up hard-baked soll, for their draught power is spual to that of three or four yoke of ozen. It is not generally known that in some of the Caylon tes gardens elephants





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Give the person CAPSULOIDS. Mr. Fred Ritter is now taking for each Capsuloid contains as much Nataral Iron as you would

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SOPERTON. MONDAY, Feb. 6.—Miss Gladys Suffel is gaining slowly after a severe attack of scarlet fever. Mr. and Mrs. L. H. Washburn recently visited friends in Control of the formula of the formula

mr. Jack Roddick, Port Hope, is ⁸ MONDAY, Feb. 6.—Mr. J. D. Mc Intyre and Mrs. Sam Alford are on the sick list. Mr. Hugh Smith is home from the guest of his sister? Mrs. W. T A number of our local sports wen A number of our local sports went to Brockville on Wednesday night Sa last, to witness the lockey article rel between the St. Lawrence team of Brockville and the Queen's of King did rnia on a visit to his parents and Mr. Wm. Gorman, Jr.'s little infant

died to day (Monday). The cause of its death was whooping cough. Much sympathy is extended to the bereaved

Dolts and Athens reams played a me of hockey h re on Satu day even-g, resulting in a draw. Miss S. E. Byers has close i u ress making shop for a short nd is enjoying a vacation.

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Flour and Feeds Oats, Buckwheat, Ground

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LOCAL SUMMARY. THENSAND NEIGHBORING LOOALT

G. A. MCCLARY.

verified once in each year. A grand fanoy-dress carnival is to be held on Chantry rink on the even-of Saturday, Feb. 18th. General admission, 10c. This rink is very TIES BRIEFLY WRITTEN UP.

ats as Seen by Our Knight of th Pancil.-Local Announcement Boiled Right Down

admission, 100. This is very popular with its patrons, the manager, Mr. W. B. Percival, doing everything in his power to secure their pleasure and comfort, and a large attendance may be counted on for the 18th. course at the Kingston Busine

Rails, fence stakes, posts and shing les of all grades for sale.-S. Y.

May be counted on for the 18th. A grand bill and outer supper is to be held at the Gammercial Hotel, Toledo, on the evening of Monday, Feb, 13th. An efficient committe of management has the matter in hand, and as the proprietor of the Commer-cial, Mr. John Foster, has a reputa-tion for conducting these affairs successfully, the event on the 13th will no doubt be a very pleasant affair.

Having secured the agency for the exclusive sale of the well known Brantford Bioycles, I wish to state

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BETTER FIRE PROTECTION. reference to the minutes of the Lent begins this year on Feb. 15th and Easter Sunday comes on April 2nd, an unusually early date. last meeting of the village council it will be noticed that the ol | system

Mins S. E. Byers has close i up her and Easter Sunday comes on April and meeting of the suitage council, it will be noticed that the of the suitage council, it will be noticed that the of the suitage council, it will be noticed that the of the suitage council, it will be noticed that the of the suitage council, it will be noticed that the of the suitage council, it will be noticed that the of the suitage council, it will be noticed that the of the suitage council, it will be noticed that the out be the or of the suitage council, it will be noticed that the out be the or of the suitage council, it will be noticed that the out be the or of the suitage council, it will be noticed that the out be the or of the suitage council, it will be noticed that the out be the or of the suitage council, it will be noticed that the out be the the out be the or of the suitage council, it will be noticed that the out be the the out be the or of the suitage council, it will be noticed that the out be the the out be the

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A peculiar disease, recembling here

Mr. Charles Schriber returned t his home in Cairo, Mich., last week. Miss L. Polly is on the sick list She has not been able to look after he school for the past week.

 Italis, tence starses, posts and sbing-les of all grades for sale.—S. Y. Bullis.
 Is of all grades for sale.—S. Y. Bullis.
 Try Wilson and Son's s-lect oyster, anga cured haus, basons, and pure lard of their own rendering. 2m.
 Canada has 87,000 Epworth league members, who have undertaken the support of twenty-one missionaries.
 Mr. abd Mrs. Weagar of Morrisburg are in Athens this week, visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. G. A. McClary.
 A gensioner in the town of Clayton gave at testimonial that somebody it the pension of lise on the sole of gentlemen of the ongregation of St. Phillip's church, signal the indicates extramation.
 Towing to the prevalence of la grippe this season Archibios Guidans, duar as at address expressing the origing of the soles, since as Arabito Guidans, duar as an address expressing the origing with bim and praying withe week with weak the might be long sparet to with years and with more soles and the ongregation of St. Phillip's church, Signa and and and area deress expressing the origing with bim and praying with bim and praying with bim and gray in the week week week week and that somebody in the might be long sparet to with sole and and as address expressing the origing with bim and praying with sole and and the week week and not tow with sole afters shoule hereidarys.
 New arrivals from baby-land in Prum Hollow are credited with wear ing a broad mile. This fact should in the might be long sparet to and its on the spiritual needs of the well known Brantford Bioyoles, I am premared to sello on the well known Brantford Bioyoles, I am premared to sello on the well known Brantford Bioyoles, I am premared to sello on the well known Brantford Bioyoles, I am premared to sello on the well known Brantford Bioy cha t, has sold his entire stock to Mr. Geo Kilborn, also of this neighbor-hood, and will leave on the first of March fo Smith's Falls, where, we down the four tanks already seems to us an unfair and unjust way to build them, for in every case where subscription lists have been circulated for this purpose there have been men two small souled and stingy to sub n soribe one cent, and still they get the full benefit of other citizens, liverality die if a fire occurs on their premises. if a fire occurs on their premises.

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Have Nausea ? Frequent

to baild them, for in-subscription lists have been minn for this purpose there have been minn two small souled and sting to sub scribe one cent, and still they get the full benefit of other citizens, liverative field benefit of other citizens, liverative for this portention is that the village council should for this year cut the appropriation for streets and side walks, and put down four or five tanks walks, and put down four or five tanks in exposed localities. Let the rate for this purpose be a special one, and par-ties who have already put money in private tanks be given credit for the amount on the levy tor this purpose; then there would be no hardship or in-justice. We throw out these suggestions in min. If any citizen has then there would be no hardship or in-then there would

able. Our people are enjoying them-selves immensely and have no occas, sion to grunble at the condition of the

March fo Smith's Falls, where, we understand, he in ends to start up business. The following young men from here

 the farm.
 Many alarming rumors have been in circulation regarding the spread of the disease, but none has been verified.
 To the Identification and Protection of the local and protection disease, but none has been verified.
 On Saturnay last off the local of the local and protection of the local and protection dollars this day paid to me by your dollars this day paid to me by your the Chantry men, a great deal of kicking we included the present the fact remains that up to the present the ment of my claim for accident insurance with your company, as certified in favor of Toledo.
 On Saturnay last off the local drawe to Chantry and played a friendly drawe to Chantry and played a friendly drawe to Chantry men, a great deal of kicking we indulged in. However, at the end of the game the score stood 4 to 8 in favor of Toledo.

THIS ARTICLE REMOVED

Shell the Enemy of Health and ness.—Is the Stomach Sour

MUSIC.

W. J. CRADDOCK, Principal, School of Music, Brockvi

Dowsley of Frankville, Leeds Cou leading auctioneer, is open for t this year, as usual. Those scure his services can arrange Athens Reporter Office, with ble of going to see him.

On Tuesday, Feb. 21st, at 1 p.m.

Dowsley, auctioneer,

Young, auctioneer,

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Clearing -:- Sale!

Mens Ulsters and Overcoats.

We are clearing out our Overcoats and Ulsters of all-wool Frieze, Blue Beaver, Napped Beaver, and Heavy

Tweeds-all new Stylish Coats, well made, lined with wool

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inings, all sizes-your choice for \$5 00 each.

KING STREET WEST, BROCKVILLE

in the village. She will return to Lyn

last week where he will remain for

Mr. Frederick Grier will open up a fire dry good store a* Springfield, Es cott, next week. We wish him pros-

TOLEDO

TUESDAY, Feb. 7 .--- Mr. L Dunham

has opened a new tin shop under the management of Mr. Carnwith, form-erly of Merrickville. Mr. Carnwith

has moved his family into the village.

Mr. J. D. Mallory started for Toront

ing was spent by all present. Miss Florence Kelly spen

on Monday

ice. On Saturday last our hockey club

superior in the space of two weeks. I beg to thank you for the prompt-indexit, which was have met this general break up. Dr. Von

general break-up. Dr. Von Stan'

aid has been employed, but small thopes are entertained of his recovery.

Miss Minnie Hamblin was a guest of Miss Lydia Stafford for a few days

nothing serious will ensue. Mr. Stephen Godkin and Miss

Addie Murphy, Oak Leaf, were among Soperton's visitors on Sunday p. m They were guests of Miss Edith Whaley.

PLUM HOLLOW

MONDAY, Feb. 6.—The annual buisness, he is unable to attend to the MONDAY, 100, 0, 110 that Holiow of the accounts of the late milk-meeting of the Pium Holiow collection of the accounts of the late cheese factory was held here on Jas. Duggan, and that Thos. R. Batarday evening. The meeting was Beale has been appointed by Mrs.

Saturday evening. The meeting was Beale has been of interest to the patrons and to two especially, who seemed to want it all their way. The secretary read the reports of last year and Mr. J. E A New 1 Knapp arose among his patrons and thanked them for the sympathy French physician, the sympathy is magnificently the secretary the sympathy is magnificently the sympa their way. The secretary read the reports of last year and Mr. J. E. Knapp arose among his patrons and thanked them for the sympathy shown in his financial trouble. The following officers were elected for the following officers were elected for the them for the sympathy in Windsor, Ont. There is a large thanked them for the sympathy in Windsor, Ont. There is a large the secret the sympathy in Windsor, Ont. There is a large the secret th Ambrose Derbyshire, staff of Chemists and physicians at his year: Mr. Ambrose Derbyshire, staff of Chemists and physicians at his command, and the men and women of and Mr. Elswood Jackson, treasurer.
Bonds were given to the amount of \$4,000 by the salesman and treasurer.
Mrs. J. Weaver' of Elbe is visiting her mother, Mra. Orilla Jackson, this arrous diseases of men and women at the doctor.

Walter C. Smith wishes to announce

Mrs. J. Weaver of Elice is visiting her mother, Mrs. Orilla Jackson, this week. Any person in this vicinity owning a dog that will hunt is warned to keep it closed up at night, as a certain man around here is getting dogs and disposing of them below Athens at \$2

day hast, Mrs S. Alford intends going back to Sarnia with Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Smith when they return. **HEART STARTS.** BEART STARTS. HIGH SO INTEND SOLUTION IN THE STARTS STARTS. HIGH SOLUTION IN THE STARTS STARTS STARTS. HIGH SOLUTION IN THE STARTS ST

She procured s Cure for the Admission 10 cents,

While no anxiety is felt in this section, a number are taking the precau-

Brockville, died on 10escay last, aged 87 years. He was well known by many of the older residents of Leeds and Grenville as a dealer in clocks, Before moving to Brockville, where he has resided for the past 25 years, he Rumor has it that Mr. Herb Robeson will shortly become a resident of Lake Street. Mr. Luthet Washburn is on the sick list. Mr. A. Follest will remain another year, a tenant of Mr. Jno. Fry. Miss Blanche White troze he hands, one morning last weyk, on her way to school. The little girl has suffered very much and it is hopieful tionary measure of vaccination. A number of young folks from here

ource of skating. The Ludies' Orange Benevolent of Forestry, Toronto, and Leavitt, city editor of the Recorder. A New Fertiliser.

ADDISON.

and used Dr. Agnew's Cure for the Heart. She got relief within 30 minutes after the first dose, and 'efore she had taken two bottles every symptom of heart trouble had left her. Sold by J. P. Lamb & Son. Ieft her. Sold by J. P. Lamb & Son. Editor Reporter — DEAR SIR,—Tre Nichols Chemical

public school for January : Class V.—Herbie Sturgeon 265. Sr. Class IV.—Charlie Moore 831, Delbert Dack 175. Jr. Class IV.—Willie Melville 248, Jr. Class IV.—Willie Melv

known among farmers in years past. All orders that have been taken for the Victor or may be taken this spring will be filled with the new Crown

Wedded in Winnipeg.

Any person in this vicinity owning a dog that will hunt is warned to keep it closed up at night, as a critin man around here is getting dogs and there is getting dogs and there is getting dogs and the medical fatentity. The Voledo and Chantry lookey teams played a match. It was hast result as a none safe of this eminent or chowing match, and we tink it who mate rest une the y to to play the next time they go to play the next time they go to play the next met they go to play the residence of this erasting for the dog who make stands the game and analyse as the bogs. The wing state they solve the savice as not asked to pay any ecor who make stands the game and analyse after field as the the residence of the save mether and miner of the doctor. A mew visiter at the home of C.P.B. It is proposed that full, U.S. A.-Mennion the savice as a net state to pay any ecor and miner of the doctor. A severe to sake to doct. The Wigel Mines Stale Bandia, of Athens, shi for the cost methics, in fast who make stands the game and analy reserved to the rest dime they go to play their explayers that a painten thats a mainter of the doctor. A severe state that for del phy suissing the bocies. Marka streats the rest in the full and manes are beld as savered make a pretty bridesmaid, while Mr. Streat and miner of the doctor. A severe state that for del phy suissing the bocies. A new visiter at the home of C.P.B. It is a bory, and he wears a firm friend and miner of the doctor. A severe state that for del phy suissing the bocies. A severe the rest is the for Markahand (Leminal Campathan) and miner of the doctor. A severe state of the Ather, a define of the fance hores, Carpy Eagle and here are bocies. A severe the rest shores a conter of the fance hores, a larger sent of the the and winer of the doctor. A severe the rest shores a conter state and miner of the doctor. A severe the rest shores and phy suissing the bocies. A severe the rest shores a conter state and phy suissing the bocies. A severe the rest shead to have an obsection fof

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> J. H. MOORE Mr. W. J. Craddock having returned from is recent visit to the old country is prepare receive pupils in organ, plano, singing an annosition. Pupils under sixteen at species -4+1---

A number of young folks from here attended a party at Mrs. Barrington's. The skating rink has proved a source of enjoyment this season to the lowers of skating.

"Every householder is required to The Ladies Orange Benerousian Association of Addieso, internal bolding a social and concert in Ashwood Hall on Feb. 17th., program to consist of speeches, songs, recitations, etc., after which tea will be served. Ad atter which tea will be served. Ad mission, 25 cents. MONDAY, Feb. 6.—Miss Godkin and Mrs. Ferguson, formerly of Brockville, are snugly domiciled at their new

servant

and at least three feet high above the home on King st. east, Mr. Wm. Scott came very nearly losing a valuable horse last week, Dr Peat brought it around alright. Mr. Joseph Scott and lady of North Augusta made us a short call on Sun-day last

McNamee, Harold Thompson, Frank Gifford. Jr, IL—May Gifford, Effie Blancher Essie Owen, Muriel Fair, Ethel Brown. Sr. II.—Lily Asseltine, Manliff Berney, Harrison Asseltine, Ilufus Broad, Roy McLaughlin. Jr, II.—Edithe Brown, Lena Walk-er, Jessie Brown, Fred Rockwood, Hazel Rappel. Sr. III.— Lilie Cadwell, Rose Johnston. Jr. IV.—Claud Pattenson, Urban Wiltse, Winnie Wiltze. Sr. IV.—Claud Pattenson, Urban Wiltse, Winnie Wiltze.

JUDICIAL SALE.

Of Property in the Township of Yonge. BARBER Vs. WOOD.

Pursuant to an Order of the High Cou astice made in this cause there will be for Sale, with the approbation of wrode Equip a Local Master at Brock Pursuant to an Order of the sign Collifed Justice made in this cause there will be offersed for Sale, with the autrobation of the signal sequence at the Armaron Hotel in the Village of Athens, at two occock in the atternoom, on Monday the twentieth day of February A. D. 1889, All and Singular those certain parcels of tracts of land and premises situate lying and being in the Tober of the form of

Auction Sale Register.

In lucenay, reb. 21st. at 1 pm., the Mr. Isaac Barber will offer for hale at his farm, 3½ miles west of Frank-ville, 9 dairy cows, 5 heifers, 3 fall im₁-lements, vehicles, harness, sugar ut to a to an discrete state of a -multiple state to an discrete state of a -multiple state to an discrete state of a -state to an discrete state of a -state to an discrete state of a -multiple state of a -multiple state to an discrete state of a -multiple state to an discrete state of a -multiple state of a -m

Geo. Kilborn wil offer for sale at his farm, lot 27, con. 6, Kiley, 20 cows, 8 fall pigs, hene, turkeys, C Court. Court. Court. Court. Further particulars may be had from T. Reale Athens, Messrs Wood & Stewart and Messrs Brown & Fraser Brockville, and John Messrs Brockville, and John JAMES REVNOLDS, Dated at Brockville this thirtieth day of Jan-uary 1899.

WANTED.

Don Wednesday, March lst, at 10 a.m., Mrs. Willoughby Rowsome, Wiltse-town, will offer for sale 26 head of cattle (including 21 milch cows), a brood mare, 14 sb-ep, a new Massey binder and other implements, vehi-cles, grain, lumber, 15 swarus of bees, sugar and dairy utensils, household furniture, &c., Free Iunch served to purchasers, G. N. Young, suctioneer. Wite for particulars. Write for articulars. Write or articulars.

PELHAM NURSERY CO.

The snow by-law will be strictly Athens, Feb. 6th,1899. H. C. PHILLIPS, Chief of Police.

Wednesday, March 1st, at 10 a.m.,

Wiltse, Winnie Wiltse. Sr. IV.-Lottie Witherill, Mirtie Cadwell, Anna Barber, Arthur Parish, Mabel Allingham, Pearl Fair. It is proposed that May 24th this year, being the eightieth birthday of coffee and other good things were serv-ed, P. G. Hugabone called the meeting to order and called on a number of

auctioncer. On Wednesday, Feb. 22, at 1 p.m.