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Still They Come

OF LEEDS ADVERTISER.

Athens, Leeds County, Ontario, Wednesday, Aug. 4, 1897.

## Midsummer Sale of

We have secured an immense lot of GREY and WHITE WOOL BLANKETS direct from a mill in the West, who sell to the wholesale trade only, but out connectiou with The Canadian Dry Goods Syndicate got us on the ground floor for this line, so we have decided to give the benefit of the wholesalers' profit to our patrons and put them on the sale now. AND THE PRICES RUN LIKE THIS

Grey Canadian Union Wool Blanket, size 56x76, weighs 6 lbs. regular \$2.25, for..... -Grey Canadian Union Wool Blanket, size 60x80, weighs 7 lbs., regu--White Short Nap Wool Blanket, pink and blue borders, size 60x80, weighs 6 lbs, regular \$3.00, for..... -White Down-like quality Wool Blanket, pink and blue horders, size White Down like quality Wool Blanket, pink and blue borders, size Jubilee quality White Wool Blanket, red, white and blue border, size 60x80, weighs 6 lbs., regular \$4.00, for ..... Jubilee quality White Wool Blanket, red, white and blue border, size 64x84, weighs 7 lbs, regular \$4.25, for..... -White All-Wool, pink and blue borders, down quality, size 60x80, weighs 6 lbs., regular \$4.00, for.....

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A Party of Canadians for the Klondike Regions.

Strickland in Toronto-The Northwes

Toronto, Aug. 8.
Three hardy Canadians were last night registered at the Walker House who are leaving this morning for the Klondike gold fields. They are M. D. Campbell and James Finnie, Ushawa, and E. A. Tucker, Guelph, These plucky anadians take the Hudson Bay route, elieving that they will get through coner this way than by any other oute for the reason that large number are going by the other routes. They take a year's supplies with them, much of which they have purchased in this city; the balance, such as furs, etc., they will procure in Winnipeg. Messrs. Campbell and Finnie go as representatives of an Oshawa syndicate,

while Mr. Tucker represents touch capitalists. They will proceed direct to Dawson City, and upon arrival there will then decide as to their future movements.

Inspector Strickland of the Northwest Mounted Police, from the Yukon district, accompanied by his wife, are guests at the Queen's Hotel. Mr. Strickland said he had nothing new to add to the news already published in The World, except that half the wealth of the Yukon district is not yet known to the world.

SERVES THE YANKEES RIGHT.

Charge Them the Last Cent at the Kien dike—This is Just the Way They Sur Nork, Aug. 2.—A special to The Sun from San Francisco says: "The British consul here has notified steamship agents that Canadian Custom Houses will be established in the mountain passes to the Klondike and duties understand the steams of the consultation of the continuous of the continuous control of the control of New York, Aug. 2.—A special to The

Fellows Who Patrol the Alask

Have Eyes Equal to an K Mays Apparatus New York Press: Of all the hard, ough work to be done in the Klondike gion the Canadian Mounted Police

region the Canadian Mounted Police will have the hardest and the tougnest; but they are used to that, and no one who has seen them will doubt that better men could not be found.

There is a boundary line of 2000 miles long to patrol, besides innumerable mining camps to watch over, where the men who have staked out claims nave failed to comply with the requirements of the finning law and are daily growing angrier over rumors that tremendous taxes are soon to be imposed upon them.

There are increasing numbers or in-

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## Arrived From the Yuke

Seattle, Wash., Aug. 2.—The steamer Alki arrived in port yesterday. She brought four hundred passengers from Juneau, Sitha and Fort Wrange. Her cargo was light. Her officers report having left a large colony at Juyea, all the members of which were in the best of health and spirits. The steamer brought no information from the interior. Juneau is fast becoming depopulated. Stocks of goods have been so reduced by the purchases of those leaving for up the Yukon that it would be difficult to secure an outfit.

Started for Alaska

Washington, Aug. 2.—Under orders issued by acting Secretary of War Meikeljohn, Captain P. H. Ray and Lieut. Hichardson, Eighth Infantry, have started from Fort Russell, wyoming, for Alaska. Their orders are to go as far as Circle City at least, and make as much of an investigation of the conditions of the gold fields as the short time remaining of this acason, will have

NOTHING BUT KLONDIKE.

People of Scattle, Wash., Think Abo and Talk About Nothing Else

Seattle, Wash., Aug. 2. - There is place in Canada called the Klondike. While you are in Seattle you are not allowed to forget this fact for a moment. The name is shouted at you on the street corners and spelled in every conceivable way. It coufronts you in all the show windows. From the moment you land in town you are classed as one of the gold seekers. The question is not 'Are you going?' but "What boat The you leaving on?"

The people or Seattle, in their friendly way, are doing all they can to help you along. You will need many things in the you emote and inhospitable country. They have thought it all out for you in advance. Even while you were in St. Paul or 'Chicago or Muskegon they have been lying awake nights planning for your comfort and relicitation. They knew you would want warm clothes and good things to ent. They provided in adtance all these things in abundance, and they went a good deal further. They thought of a thousand things that you will need and that you alone would never have dreamed, For instance, how can a man hope to succeed in that fozen country without a frost extractor or a miner's prospecting auger? You will need, all told, a half-dozen guide ment. The name is shouted at you of

how can a man hope to succeed in that frozen country without a frost extractor or a miner's prospecting auger? You will need, all told, a half-dozen guide books and if you are credulous you will buy maps of the Yukon that give one another the lie at every turn of the great river. You will need shirts a half-inch thick and boots that weigh fifteen pounds apiece, and here are all these things by a happy forethought already provided.

royided.
You will need horses. Who would hink of venturing into the country with ut horses? You will need four or five think of venturing into the country without horses? You will need four or five. Some apparently disinterested people intimate that the best kind of horse to take is a dirt-colored cayuse, with plenty of white in his eye, that has just been caught up off the range. This kind of horse can pick up his living anywhere, But I am sorry to note that there are conflicting opinions in regard to horses. Some will tell you to buy a good, reliable, gentle horse. That is the main thing—a gentle horse. That is the main thing—a gentle horse. At the word of the word over him. Nobody looks at style up in Alaska, and at the worst you can get for your horse, they tell you, 15 cents a pound for dog meat. There are people, it is true, who say you want to leave horses alone and take dogs. Dogs don't cost much for their transportation and they can forage their own living. And then to own a dog or a team of them in Alaska gives a man a standing in the camp that nothing else can. They say any kind of dog will do whether he is old or young, big or little. You couldn't miss It much by buying live dogs in bulk, by the pound. They will all be worth the money when you once get them to Alaska.

The greatest demand for any particular the word of the word once are them to Alaska.

natracted at 10 cents a point.

ssumed, however, that the packers' harest will not be of long duration. With
he coming of snow, which will permit
f using sleds most of the distance
cross the pass, prices should, go down
2 or 3 cents a pound. But this con-

The Report Confirmed.

London, Aug. 2.—The Secretary of State for India, Lord George Hamilton onfirmed, in the House of Commons to lay, the despatches announcing the re-

SIR WILFRID IN PARIS.

Fetches President Kruger's Pious Poople.

Large Sums of Money From the Refe Made It Necessary for the Powers to

Money

London, Aug. 2.—The correspondent of The Daily Telegraph at Johannesburg says: "Grave charges are being formu-lated against the Boers. The first is that of supplying the Matabele, before and after the Jameson raid, with large quantities of guns and ammunition bear-ing the stamp of the Transvaal Government. The second charge is that several high Boer officials, while the Reformers were in prison, accepted large sums of money, aggregating £35,000, from the Reform Committee or from friends of its members:

THE SLIPPERY TEWFIE.

Wiggles So Much That Another Eltima-

Constantinople, Aug. 2.-From present ndications the powers will be compelled send another ultimatum to Turkey. When Tewfi'c Pasha, the Turkish Minbassadors, and is regarded as meaning a delay of two or three weeks in the signing of the preliminaries of peace.

Paris, Aug. 2.—A special despatch received here from Constantinople says the Ambassadors are determined to maintain the wording of their draft of the treaty of peace without any change,

LORD BALISBURY SPEAKS. The British Prime Minister Explains the Situation to the Peers. London, Aug. 2.—The Marquis of Salisbury, replying in the House of Lords to-day to the Liberal leader, the Earl of Kimberley, as to the state of the peace negotiations between Greece and Turkey, said it was no wonder the patience of many people was sorely tried by the delay. Lord Salisbury explained that the territory conquered by the Turkish army was one assigned to London, Aug. 2.-The Marquis of by the delay. Lord Salisbury explained that the territory conquered by the Turkish army was one assigned to Greece by international arrangement, and therefore the powers' voice in regard to its disposal was recognized by the Saltan. The latter was right in development of the powers of the saltan area of the saltan area. the Sultan. The latter was right in demanding security against incursions such as those which brought about the pre-

as those which brought about the pre-sent war. It was also reasonable to hold that the Greek communities should not be placed under Turkish rule. The Premier further asserted that Her Ma-jesty's Minister believed these questions had been settled, and that Turkey had accepted the frontier line traced by the military attaches of the Embassics of the powers.

accepted the frontier line interest of the powers.

Speaking of the indemnity to be paid to Turkey by Greece the Premier said:

"There comes in the mysterious and difficult question of the German bond olders. We do not think that any international duty lies on Europe to provide for their payment, though 1 admit they have been long unpaid.

Lord Salisbury further said: "The credit of Greece in the European market will for a long time be exceedingly small, and some form of control of Greece in the European market courses of revenue is inevitable. I cannot say that negotiations in that direction have advanced very far, and I must admit that the question may be a source of very considerable delay."

With reference to Crete, His Lordship said there was no Juse for the powers to

Predicts a Earge Development of Trade

Retween Canada and France.

Parls, Aug. 2.—M. Cochery, the French
Minister of Finance, presided at a banquet
given this evening in honor of Sir Wilfrid
Laurier, Among the fever. I again resorted to Hood's Sarsaparilla which accomplished a complete cure." SARAH E. DEVAY, Annapolis, Nova Scotia.

Hood's Pills are the favorite fam-

\$1.60 a year in advance. \$1.25 if not paid within 6 months. B. LOVERIN, Prop'r

Miss Thompson of Kingston Lost by Her Father.

The Young Lady Is a Brunette, Aged 19 Bark Blue Dress and White Bat -With Stealing a Warehouse Receipt-Cunningham Back From England-A

Montreal, Aug. 2.—Miss Jessie Thomp-son of Kingston, Ont., disappeared very mysteriously here to-day. She stood on St. Catherine-street, near Bleury, while her father, Thomas Thompson, cutered a fruit store to make a purchase. When he appeared she was not visible. He became alarmed and notified the detec-tive department. Chief Detective Cam-

tive department. Chief Detective Cam-pau placed four men on the case, but up till a late hour this afternoon she had not been found. Mr. Thompson says he cannot account for her disap-Miss Thompson is 19 years old. She is a brunette, has dark eyes, and wore a dark blue dress and a white hat. Robert Donaldson, jr., was arrested

to-day on a warrant, issued at the instance of Mr. William J. Common, accountant, charging him with having stolen a security, a certain valuable when Tewn't Fasha, the Turkish and stolen a security, a certain valuable later for Feeign Affairs, presented a warehouse receipt, given by Blaiklock Bros. for certain goods and machinery, the action came as a surprise to the American temperature and is received as manifer and the property of John W. Donaldson, because of the property of John W. Donaldson, are the property of John W. Donaldson, and the property of John W. Donaldson, are the property of John W. Donaldson, and the property of John W. Donaldson, are the property of John W. Donaldson, and the property of John W. Donaldson, and the property of John W. Donaldson, are the property of John W. Donaldson, and the pro doing business by the name of Messrs, Robert Donaldson & Son, the said Mr. John W. Donaldson having previously made a judicial abandonment for the

Mr. James Ross, Vice-President of the Montreal Street Railway Company, and Mr. Granville C. Cunningham, general nager of the railway, arrived in the city this morning on their return from England, where they had spent several months in the interests of street railion. They visited the prin

KINGSTON BIKE RACES.

rected the eyelers. A soft, balmy breeze

race was run. The route was twice around the track of the Midland Central Fals grounds, to Westbrook, and return, and twice around the track again to rinish. The

Daniel O'Leary of Ottawa is

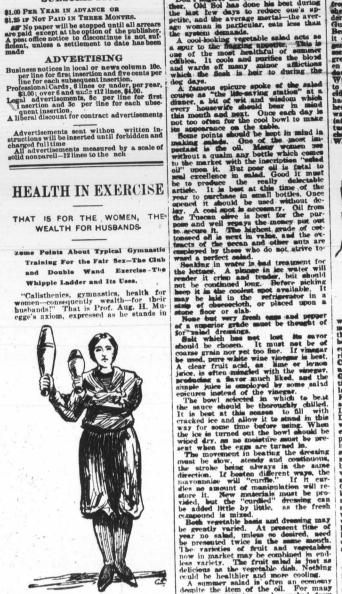
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WEDNESDAY AFTERNOON

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CLUB EXERCISE. front of his gymnastic classes composed of women of all ages and all conditions at the various Turner Halls, and in the Washington University, where the Co-Eds. swing Indian clabs and do buck exercises that are a delight to the looker on, says The St. Leuis Republic.

All the Turner societies do excellent for their women members. There are thousands of active Turners, men and women, and over 70° children, all disciples of the art Father Jahn has taught. In nearly all the Turner Halls and in some private institutions where gymnastics are taught, seni-weekly classes are conducted for women.

The initiation fee is not large, and the costume required for women inexpensive



The women Turners wear becoming suits of dark blue flannel. The waists are made in blouses. Bloomers are worn buttoned at the knee, with black hose and light black shoes. The dress is simple and hygienic, and attractive and light black shoes. The dress is simple and hygienic, and attractive withall. It is a familiar sight on class afternoons to see women swinging clubs, bandling rings, ladders and bars with the same case as men, and with infinitely more grace. The trapect and horse are not often used.

The whipple ladder exercise is one of the most attractive to the eye. To see two graceful property women swinging is an interesting sight.

Another pretty exercise is the wilking with arm, trunk and log movement the loop exercises and the double wand exercise. All arm done in march movement and in march step.

The rocking step exercise gives a good idea of the advancement women make in graceful walking. The mincing, shuffling fait women would practice that exercise alone.



class, need gymnastic exercise. The confining nature of their work makes relaxation a necessity. And, because of the sameness of their work, it is necessary, that the relaxation should be correspondingly systematic. Walking alone does not give, a woman the exercise necessary to keep her in good health. The canwasser, for example, who is on her feet from early morn till night, does not give the grant till night, does not develop her chest in the same measure in which she is developing her padal extremities. The girl who gits at the typewriter all day has need for the gyannastic traising that gives the shop git homity sleep and roay checks, after

THE SUMMER SALAD.

DO YOU TALK WELL ?

The Qualities Which Make a Woman Pleasant to Listen Te.

Have you ever thought about the ut of talking well and what it does for social life? It is one of these little graces which makes the wheel of time spin easily. Which renders dull moments bright and shy souls at case.

The woman nowadays who disregards this little eigence of social like shows herself away, as the phrase is, completely.

herself to be behind the bases—gives herself away, as the parase is, coun-pletely.

Every woman cannot be a brilliant conversationalist. These are born, But every woman can learn to talk well, Learn it thorsughly and quickly, if thought, good judgment and good taste are exercised.

First of all, there is the enunciation. First of all, there is the enunciation. The enusciation of the woman who is fup in things? Is so clear and pretty that the very worst sounds are pleasurable as they strike the different and master the strike of the production of the woman who is made to the strike of the production of the woman who is much pretty that the very worst sounds are pleasurable as they strike the different and the production of each letter and the different methods used in production of each letter and the different methods used in production of the production. In other than the whole effect is destroyed when the final consonant is sourced. The voice may be pistebed as low as desired, but if enunciation is good the effect will be clear and musical.

Study of a pocket dictionary is another potent aid. Ten minutes a day in study of one's own language will help wonderfully. Choose short and simple wonder they ruse they present they present they present the present they must be producted they ruse of the present day ruse.

other potent aid. Ten minutes a day is study of one's own language will help wonderfully. Choose short and simple words in preference to big, awkwand ones. The taste of the present day ruise estrely to hain words and short sentences. Thoughts are more easily coming more readily grasped.

Cultivate the habit of connecting each object with its name. Nothing is more distressing than a sentence in which oper and common.

"I saw Mrs. — be-day, I can't think of her name. But you know who I mean-that awfully pretty woman, who lives on Sprince seet! This was the way a woman tried to commented a bit of news to a ricead. The friend, as it happened, had set the faintest idea of who that mean-test to commented a bit of news to a ricead. The friend, as it happened, had set the faintest idea of who that mean-test of commented a bit of news to a ricead. The friend, as it happened, had set the faintest idea of who that meaning the conversation was lost to her. A little later the same was lost to her. A little later the same was lost to her. A little later the same was book to her. A little later the same was lost to her. A little later the same was lost to her. A little later the same was lost to her. A little later the same was lost to her. A little later the same was lost to her was a well as the words and nhrases which common them. Topics which excite violent controversy are alsways in poor taste.

There is an unwritten law in society that the subjects of collities and religion shall be tabooed at social gatherings. Lord Chesterfeld would have us avoid discussing children, dress and the weather. It would be rasher hard upon feminine likes and loves to cut-off these first two. For every rightly constituted woman enjoys a chat upon new finery and these all-engrossing bables. But wish the last of these three topics susely we can dispose. Did you ever think-how much of the conversative total is occupied by this thirms topic wish so much else to talk of-freindship, books.

\*\*Montreal Abatter Burned\*\*

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Montreal, Qua, July 25.—The east end abattoir was almost completely destroyed by fire this afternoon. The fire started about half-past three and bursed with great fury for several hours, completely consuming the large wooden buildings. The cattle were saved. The loss is estimated at over \$100,000, partly covered by insurance.

Covered by ansurance.

Seen in the Shops.

Coral necklaces for grown people.
Coral is coming into vogue again as ovening jewelry. It is most becoming to some people.

Small silver pronged stands for wine hottles. They save the housewife many a table cloth stain.

Small leather or silk chatelaine bags which serve the purpose of holding the many articles of the dangling chatelaine and iss much less troublesome and less expensive.

The using of white Angora cata' heads

ng the counters ar. ouckle on leather exclusive wear by tations and indis-

WOMEN AS THEY PASS GLIMPSE OF ONE OF THE BEAUTIES OF A BYGONE DAY.

Japanese Weman Is Making a Good Living in Paris—Advice About the





EX-EMPRESS OF FRANCE.

Eugenle as seen in her latest photo.

age, nearly ten years ago, because she wanted to throw berself into the snoat absorbing interest of her husband's fire. Her success has been unusual, and the tales that she tells of panthers, tigers, bears, lions, stags, wild goats and clk that have failen by her gun are thrilling enough to make the average sportsman ashamed of his hanting list, In 1898, according to The Lady's Pictorial, Col. and Mrs. Gardnes went to New Zealaud to visit the former's sister, who is the wife of the Earl of Onalow, the Governor of the Island. There Mrs. Gardner made her first venture Mrs. Gardner made her first venture lifts of the goats, on the mountain tops, for she said she intended to bring down a few wild goats, which live on the almost inaccessible cliffs of the great Barrier Island, and she was as good as her word. These goats are exceedingly clusive, and seem to smell gunpowder a mile away. To stalk one on the face of the cliffs requires not only great skill, but patience and determination. But the Englishwoman was equal to the ceasion. It is just as hard to recover the body of one of these agile animals after it receives a death wound as it is to kill it, for, nine times out of ten, the goat bounds from the tiny shelf or sharp declivity where it poised upon being skot, and, falling down, disappears into the see, where it is gobbled up by sharks before the hunter can say caterpillar. In this way Mrs. Gardner lost all but two of the goats she shot. The skins of these country place. Heeides the large game shooting in the wilds of Africa and the jungles of India, Mrs. Gardner has gone in for all kinds of spoet in

and the jungles of India, Mrs. Gardaer has gone in for all kinds of sport in Ewrope. Two years ago, while in Spain, she visited El Goto, on the Guadalquivir, where she shot the enmel in its wild state, and also the wild boar and stag. From Xeres she went out after the biger bustard, and another year she and her husband were in Gorslea, where they had some most exciting experiences pursuing the raufflom. Next she pushed up to Norway to try a shot at the elk, and she returned home very recently with a carlond of trophies. She always camps out on her expeditions, and her husband agys that she is a first-class, all-round sportswoman.

MY AMEN. If I could help to fix a toy, To aid some child to find lost joy, Its uttered praise wouldn't matter much, If the face responded to the touch. Leave the spider for her work, I said; No brighter the sun if she were dead. Just let her stay and weave her web, Don't give her cause to fear or dread. Radiant there in her ideal Of the master art, who could steal From out the silvered threads of dew In the pink wild rose, aught she knew? Heal just one dear heart of its gloom, Lift just one shadow from some tomb, Lend a hand to help in hour of need, This were honest giving, indeed. If I could laugh away a frown, Tear some evil imagery down, My strength to give that one mi, All falsities, and the truth dare



MISS MARY RUDGE. in the nature of a surprise, although she had won the minor tournament at Cliffton last year. It is not improbable that she will visit this country.

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Under her tiny injects a simple wase with a couple or rosebuda becomes a thing of beauty. For in Japan the poetic seience of flowers is a matter of profound study.

Green mosses gathered in the woods for winter use have a way of losing their color and turning brown as they become in clear water and then soaked a short time in water made almost black with bluing, it will brighten in color when dried. Spread the west moss upon papers or an old tray and left id ry in the air, but not where the sun will strike it.

Perhaps the most enthusiastic sportswoman in England is Mrs. Gardner, wife of Col. Alan Gardner. She took to wild game shooting shortly after her marrive of the late Sir. John, Ross of Montreal, and so was Mrs. Stone-Stantly game shooting shortly after her marrive for the clear was for the late Mr. Archibald Campbell of Quebec, and Lady Noble the daughter of Mr. Archibald Campbell of Quebec, and Lady Noble the daughter of the Late Mr. Archibald Campbell of Quebec, and Lady Noble the daughter of the Late Mr. Archibald Campbell of Quebec, and Lady Noble the daughter of the Council of the daughter of the Council of the daughter of Mr. Archibald Campbell of Quebec, and Lady Noble the daughter of the Council of the

More Min'rs Leave Scattle.

Seattle, Wash., July 25.—The steamer Queen left the city pesterday for Alaska. She will make the run to 19va. Her passenger list includes 400 miners, who will at once penetrate the interior by way of the passes. Thirty miners from Cripple Creek reached here yesterday, and 150 more are on the way.

Walloped the Old Man. Walloped the Old Man.

Ome of the mea in the newspaper colony had the missfortune not to be born in America. He has done his best, however, to remedy the mistake of his parents, and his claidiren are all American-born. One of them is a youngster at the age when patriotism is most addent and fire-rackers most alluring.

"Say, papa," he said the other day, "you weren't born here, were you?"

"No, my son," answered the father; "I was born in Engkand."

"The boy put his hand in his pockets and squared his shoulders.

"Well, say," he said proudly, "didn't we just walkon you in 1812, though?"

—Washington Post.



Curate—Beware of the bottle, John!
John—Aye, I be careful, zur. I woue
cut my mouth a' drinkm' out of it, s
I'm nighty careful now afore I puts i
to my lips.—Pick-Me-Up. In a Circle.

In a Circle.

"Dere's no good of it anyhow!" exclaimed Meandering Mike after a long silence.

"Of what?" inquired Plodding Pete.

"Thinkin'. Ye think an' think, an' defirst t'ing ye knows ye ve got right back ter where ye statted from!" "What's agaitain' ye?"

"Anarchists. I wus reflectin' on deway dem fellers labors for nuttin', studyin' up on explosives. It takes an anarchist termake a good bomb. An' purty soon I worked aroun' ter de fact dat it takes a bum ter make a good anarchist, an I kays ter myself, Wot's der use? I'm goin ter sleep."—Washington Star.

Fuddy—I understand that Wigley spends most of his evenings here at your house?

Duddy—I had an impression that it was my evenings that he spends here.—
Business Faults.

"Have you noticed how Subbins repeats himself?"

"Yes: it is an atrocious habit—yester-

peats himself?"
"Yes; it is an atrocious habit—yester-day he tried to collect a bill off me which he has collected twice before."

"Lady, you mock me. I was once in—"
"Only once?" asked the maiden, in a tone that implied doubt. "Well, you've been liekty. And that once—how long was you in for?"
Ounisuppers should have passed on his way then, but he felt that he must defend himselt, and he said pitcons;"
"Oh, lady! Oan you not fee!?"
"Well, you bet your life I can fee!?"
exclaimed the rastic damssi, bobbing her red head. "And if I could see behind me and could reach it I'd be feeling for something now. It's in the bureau drawer, and every chamber is loaded."
Now Onnizuppers was indignant.
"Young woman," he exclaimed, moving away, "you mesunderstand me! Good day!"
"Stay one moment!" the maiden said.
"Of course you have seen better days!"
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"Lady," replied Omnizzuppers, pausing hopefully, "I say nothing,
"You say nothing!" exclaimed the unsophisticated girl, "Then you saw wood! Come with me."
She reached to grasp Onnizzuppers by his arm, but he broke away and hurried on. Meeting a citizen, he said to him:
"Who is that red-headed, up-to-snuff young person at that house yonder?"
"Her?" replied the citizen. "That's Saily Snapitquick, of the may examitem of Snapitquick and Giverachañze, repartee comedjuns. She's boardin' at that place for the summer."
And Onnizsuppers went saily on.

Joke on the Directory Man.
Many anussing incidents occur in the daily experience of the men who get names for the city directory. One of them tells of a call he made on a man in a potato patch.
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names for the city directory. One is them tells of a call he made on a man in a potato patch.

"It was in the Polish district, but as I speak that language and nearly every other, my vessatifity in that line getting me my position. I addressed him in Polish, asking kim his name and occupation. He shook his head, so I tried German. As he did not understand that any hetter I tackled him in Italian and French, getting no response except a shake of the head. I had still a few more languages to be heard from, and I was wondering which one was likely to meet his case, when he straightened up from his potato patch, and, looking at me with a twinkle in his eye, said:

"Whet's the saatter with spakin' to me in Engrish, sorr, seem' I ain't in it with the other tongues?

"And I just sat down there and laughed when I thought of the pantomine I had given him, with my unintelligible questions." Cheago Tisnes-Herald.

Charles Kean Capped It.

When Charles Kean was playing the part of Richard III., his fearful grimaces in character paralyzed all the other actors with fright, much to his amasement. woman in public, keep his hat in his hand.

Nothing discolors more rapidly and locks worse when discolored than the work. A little Japanese household arrived lately in that dity; how or for what was not knewn. The little household arrived lately in that dity; how or for what was not knewn. The little household arrived lately in that dity; how or for what was not knewn. The little household arrived lately in that dity; how or for what was not knewn. The little household so for castile soap. Beaush with a lather of castile wife betook herself to the houses of the rich and suggested lessons in making bouquets. She teaches the soap of ciety folks of the great capital the art of grouping blossoms; how to arrange the stems or plants with charming effect. Under her tiny larger's a wimple vane with a couple or rosebuds becomes a thing of flowers is a matter of profound study.

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the house.—Tid. Bits.

Vienna, July 7.—The special commission sent to India to study the bullonic plague reports that in a majority of cases the bacilli entered the body through the skin, although they sometimes enter through the lungs or by the tonsils. The period of incubation is from four to five days. The rat appears to be the only animal spontaneously infected, and it is unlikely that the disease will enter Europe under the present methods of supervision, except, perhaps, through rats in gabos.

Sentimental Individual (at the seaside)—blon't you enjoy watching the break-ers?—Burly Individual—Naw, I'm tired o' that sort o' thine. I've had change of a workhouse gang for two years. Enough.

Ten Broke (suspiciously)—Are you one of the nouveaux riches?
Pauline (frankly)—I am.
Ten Broke—Then will you marry .ne? "Miss-Taken."



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a little maiden who is always in

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She's stways in a scramble, no matter
where she's going,
And yet-would you believe it?—she never
is in time.

It seems a contradiction, until you know the reason.
But I'm sure you think it simple, as I do, when I state.
That alse never has been known to begin a thing in section.
And she's always in a burry, because she starts too late.



"That is a natural sequence." Asbury eppers kindly explained, "of their be-ag uncalled for."—Cimeianati Enquires. The Wrong Thing ccurse?"
"No, that's the next door neighbor's."
"And I suppose the squist-cyed little
girl is theirs, too?"
"No, she's misse."—Cleveland Plais
Dealer.

Dealer.

After Hearts.

"That young Goldblate is so fascinating!" declared Laux.

after my own heart.

"He's a mus after mine," seelied Dorothy, with downcast eyes.—Descrit Free Press. A Rude Hint.

Charlie Borem—Did you know, Miss Witty, that this is the longest day in the year?

Miss Witty—Is it? That's strauge. I had just begun to think it was the longest evening.—Cleveland Plais Dealer. Was Looking For America "I called last evening, Miss Josephine, but thought I had better not cease in." "Why, Mr. Destroo?" "Your little brother told me you were unstairs in a dark room developing nega-tives."—Chicago Record.

Objection to a Theory.

Jaggs—What do you think of the theory that neone is the next world will continue to do what they have been duing this world?

Waggs—Well, I think it would be a little rough on the man who scorches.

She—There, I have told you my secret. Promise me you will tell no one, not even your wise.

He—No, My wife told me this morning not to say anything about it.—N.Y.

Journal.

Hennypeck (decarily)—I fancy my wire's mother intends to make her stuy with us a Kathleen Mavourneen visit.

Askins—What do you mean by that?

Hennypeck—Oh, 'it may be fer years and it may be forever," you know. A FINE PAINTING.

Life Quards' Portrait of Prince Edward A beautiful portrait of Prince Edward Saxe-Weimar, painted by Miss Flortion of a field marshal. When the Prince was in the army he served many years as Colonel of the Guards—a position skilich is regarded as one of the most honorable in the service. He is by no means a tinsel soldier. He served with the Grenadier Guards in the Crimean war and took part in the actions of Alma, Balaclava, Inkernan and Subastopol. He was in command of the Home District from 1870 to 1876, and



LIFE GUARDS' PORTRAIT OF PRINCE EDWARD OF SAXE-WEIMAR. commanded the southern district from 1878 to 1894. From 1885 to 1890 ne commanded the forces in Ireland, Prince Edward is a cousin of the reigning Grand Duke Carl Alexander of Sugal and is the son of the late Duke Bernhard. His rank in the British array fit the present time is Major General. Frince married an English Indigate, and although he is a Germal by Jordh, he is English in all other respectively in the portant which was dependently in the portant which was presented to the first regiment of the Lafte Guards was displayed during the Judice at the Victorian Era Exhibition in Earl's Court.

because the weather happens to be warm. If you have a weak throat, a slight hacking cough, or some trouble with the bronchial tubes, summer is the best time to get rid of it. If you are losing flesh there is all the more need of attention.

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1	An Unreasonable Jury.			
-	"Hello, Gibbs! you look pale and thin. Been ill?" "I have been confined to my room for	Bunch 1	Bunch 2	Bunch 3
	just a year. This is the first time two bees in the street for 12 months.  "What was the matter with you?"  "Nothing. But my lawyer could not make the jury think so."—Tit-Bits.  The Business Man in Politics.	Straws that were 45c and 50c, now 25 cents	Straws that were 50c and 60c— 85 cents	Straws that were 75c and \$1.00— 50 cents.
	is a deal of a fake. What can a business man know about politics?	SEE THE WINDOW		

## CRAIG'S, The Hatter

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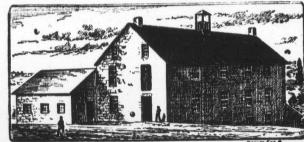
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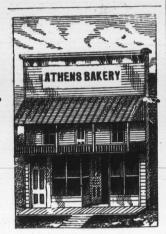
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Nothing to comb but hair, Nowhere to sleep but in bed, Nothing to weep but tears, Nothing to bury but dead. Nothing to see but sights,
Nothing to quench but thirst,
Nothing to have but what we've
Thus through life we're cursed.

Nothing to strike but a gait,
Everything moves that goes,
Nothing at all but common sense,
Can ever withstand these woes.

BEN KING.

APPIAN WAY. The Mest Celebrated of the Anci Roman Roadways.

The Mest Celebrated of the Ancient Roman Roadways.

By far the most celebrated road in the Old World was the Appian Way, the Viarum Regina, or Queen of Roads, which at the period to greatest extent stretched from Rome to Brundusium, the modern Brindisi, a distance of some 350 miles. As this road was begun in the beginning of the fourth century, B.G., says Pearson's Weekly, and formed the great highway from Rome to the south for several encuries, it must therefore have been connected with, and often have been, the scene of most of the events of the great Roman Empire, which for a long period would deserve to be called the great Roman Empire, which for a long period would deserve to be called the great events of the world. It would have witnessed the departure of the arms which set forth its conquer the domains of Alexander and the Pharsons. Islius Gaesar passed along it to the arms which set forth to conquest by the charms of Gleopatra, which was to result in his own temporary conquest by the charms of Gleopatra, Later on Mark Antony traversed it to lose the world, and over its well-worn of Rome to the conquest of half the known world, and over its well-worn pavements he unhappy Zenobin, perhaps the most pathetic figure in history, was eled to grace the triumph of her conqueror, Aurelian. But the pageants of which the Appian. But the pageants of which the Appian it is certain that there is no road in the ancient or modern world to compare with it in this respect.

The Death of Barnato.

The suicide of Barney Barnato has given the world a shock. It is not that he was a great man or a specially admirable man, for the truth is that he seems to have been an ordinary sort of person, endowed with a genlus for making money and blessed with luck of exceptional opportunity. Yet when this man, knewn only by reason of his enormous wealth, plunges into the sea to his death, mankind feels a jur. Consciously or unconsciously, that jar is due to the reflection that if one had the money Barnate so tragically relinquished life could be made a joyous holiday. There is wonder that a man with power to-command all the good things which money will be made a joyous holiday. There is wonder that a man with power to-command all the good things which money will be made a joyous holiday. There is wonder that a man with power to-command all the good things which money will be made a joyous holiday. There is wonder that he man is the power and his life away together. Yet this wealth, which Barnato, because of his previous poverty, should have been par itcularly fit to enjoy, shrought him at last either despair or madness only.

It is the old, old story. Possession disappoints, and no man really is to himself what he appears to be to others. The only human beings who can be truly happy are persons to whom nature has given no nerves, no imagination and a solemnly good opinion of themselves. They enjoy calm satisfaction with them selves, and serious pleasure in an exemplary existence. Barnato tried to do too much; he worked and worried himself to death. There is no contentment in the struggles of the ambitious, no matter what material success may be achieved. Better, far better, to be Victoria than to win all the deceiving triumphs and the fame of a Barnato.—New York Journal.

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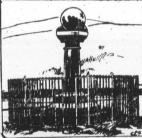
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A Gigantic Scheme Inaugurated to Accomplish the Object.

Preparations are under way in London
for the most gigantic undertaking in the
way of a survey ever attempted. It is
proposed to measure the earth. Now,
it only needs a glance at one of the
humble imitations of this terrestrial
sphere to see that it is no light task. It
involves the expenditure of millions. It
means continuous scientific research for
a period the length of which no one can
tell.
Scientific men are considering the plan
with the deepest interest. It is a strange

ne represents a nost of others of the prominence.

The longest are at present known is 89 degrees and 32 minutes. The southern termination of this are, which means one of those lines you see drawn in a semi-circle on a map, is Staro-Nekras-sowka, in latitude 45 degrees 28 minutes 2.8 seconds. This termination is marked by a pyramid of cast iron which rests on a cube seven feet wide, bearing an inscription showing what the monument really is. The northernme at limit of this



THE EARTH MONUMENT AT HAMMER-FEST, NORWAY.

at Hammerfest, in Norway. Anmonument is there. The communication of a product and at the on a bronze base, is a terrestrial of copper, bearing the following in

globe of copper, bearing the following anscription:

"The northern termination of the arc
of meridian of 25 degrees 20 minutes
from the Arctic Ocean to the River Danulet, through Norway, Sweden and Rusmin, which according to the orders of
His Majesty Klag Oscar I. and the Emperors Alexander I. and Nicholas I., and
by uninterrapted labors from 1816 to
five the greatest of the geometers
of the three nations."

When the present arc was completed
it was celebrated as the conclusion of
the greatest undertaking of the sort ever
carried to completion. Therefore how
much greater is the present plan, for it

arried to completion. Therefore how much greater is the present plan, for it ontemplates the measurement of an re of 105 degrees.

The probabilities are that the carrying ut of the latest plan will not take nearly a century and a half. The knowledge which is already ours will accelerate action.

A Misguided Man, "Miss Scudds broke her engagement with Mr. Spudds because he sent her or a birthday present a book, entitled: How to Be Beautiful."". How to Be Beautiful. "I should have sent her a book called. 'How to Stay Beautiful.' "Puck,"

Discovered, Discovered.

Wife (waking up and catching her husband by the arm—Robert, Robert, there's a man in the house.

Husband (sleepily)—Yes. I know there is, and you're pinching him like the deuce. Stop it.—N.Y. Evening Journal. Division of Labor,

Housewife—Are you willing to earn a good dinner?
Tramp—Madam, I'll shell the peas if you cook them.—Louisville Journal.

THE RESIDENCE WAR

A CLERGYMAN'S LIFE.

Mas More Worries than the Public are Aware of Nervens Exhaustica the Frequent Outcome.

There is mo e worry connected with the routine life of the average clergeman than most people imagine. His duties are multifarious, and it is little wonder that he frequently becomes the victim of nervous exhaustion, insomnia, etc. In this condition Dr. Williams Pink Pills act more speedily upon the nervous system than any other medicine, and promptly restore the user to a normal state of health. Rev. Wm. Clarke, a rising young Methodist minister stationed at Orono, Ont, says: "I have derived great benefit from the use of Dr. Williams' Pink Pills I found that when I attempted to study I would become drowsy and could not apply myself to my work. My digestion was very bad, and my neryous system seemed to be out of gear. At first I paid but little attention to the matter, but found myself growing worse. At this time I was stationed at Fort Stewart, Ont., and was boarding at the home of a storekeeper, who advised me to try Dr. Williams' Pink Pills. I decided to do so, and thanks to this medicine, I am again restored to the products of the soil and of the artifice of man are brought together, and with the exchange of ideas comes to the succession of the soil and of the artifice of man are brought together, all classes of society are thrown into communication, ideas are exchanged, and with the exchange of ideas comes.

A letter has been received from Rev. O. I. Kilbora, of Chen-tu, China, by Rev. A. C. Courtice, which pays a high tribute to the late Canadian lady missionary, whose death was Freently announced. Shortly before Miss Ford's fattal illness, the letter says, that lady fattal illness, the letter says, that lady fattal illness, the letter says. that lady fattal illness, the letter says. that lady fattal illness, the letter says. The late Canadian lady missionary, whose death was Freently announced. Shortly before Miss Ford's fattal illness, the letter says. that lady fattal illness, the letter says. t A CLERGYMAN'S LIFE.

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He Wanted a Wheel.

New York Herald.

of all for their future happiness.

Over five-hundred patients are un

"W.'ll, my son," said the editor to his son, who wanted a wheel, "you'll find one in the front end of that wheel barrow, and there is a big pile of coal ashes back of the house that will have to be moved. The handle bars are of white ash and are adjustable, so you can get any style of hump on that suits.

find one in the front end of that wheel-barrow, and there is a big pile of coal ashes back of the house that will have to be moved. The handle bars are of white ash and are adjustable, so you can get any style of hump on that suits your fancy. It is regulated largely by the load you put on. The bigger the here.
M1. A. Jacobs has removed to

load the more vou have to hump yourself. Be careful and don't mar the
enamel on the frame, and keep the ball
bearings well oiled, so they won't cut
into the cones. The tire is absolutely

last Friday for a two weeks' camping tour down the Rideau canal.

Dr. Gardiner is having a tile drain put in to drain the cellar of nis new last of the good of the order are glad to say that he wore no emblematic colors excepting a bad face.—Kemptville Advance.

Some Seasonable Remarks.

sidencer Mr A. B. Chapman is erecting a Mr A. B. Chapman is erecting a new dwelling house for Mr. G. W. Berry.

Tenders are called for for the oiling and varnishing of the school house.

There is probably a loc of the Klondike mines.

A great many people will get rich in working them. But a great many more will grow poor in the same undertaking.

The Brooklyn Eagle, commenting on am prepared to purchase all this gold and other to see that it is no light task. It is gold the difference of the kinds we require the problem of the kinds were reproducted by an extenditure of millions.

S. Y. BULLIS.

The Brooklyn Eagle, commenting on the Klondike discoveries, says: "One great gain, though we own it to our sorrow, arises from the fact that the mires are in Canadian territory. This means that men will not be shot every fact that the more the problem of the earth is studied by says and the problem of the klondike discoveries, says: "One is that there is not gold and other commodities.

A second is that not everybody who goes prospecting comes back rich.

A third is that the merchants who down it to our sorrow, arises from the fact that the mice that the more the problem hells. For it must be admitted that in the conduct of their mines the Canadians have exercised a coolness and ustice and temperance that in our own and has been the exception. In the nining towns of British Columbia, for instance, though they were discovered and developed under nearly the same conditions as our own, and there is no more ruffianism than there is on Fulton more ruffianism than there is on Fulton steet, and usually not as much. Courts What is universally described as are established early and the police are having been a very pretty wedding fellows of good sense and courage.

Lynchings are unknown, and it is said that not single case of extra legal punishment has occurred in British Columbla. This is remarkable when we read the record of the blood and the the post of the Methodist church, Rev. J. Scanlon, united in matrimonial bonds his daughter, Miss Carrie, and Mr. John W. Stephenson, theft and extravagance in Colorado, theft and extravagance in Colorado, a popular resident of Brockville. The bride was attired in pale blue crepor nouse, the dance house and the poisonous groggery are the principal features
of new camps. The disarming of the
new-comers is a wise measure, and all
Wiltse, also dressed in blue. The quarrels have to be settled in court, groom was accompanied by Mr. W. Shipman of Ottaws. Mr. James fists, which is perhaps the only con-vincing one."

The Fall Fairs.

Toronto Industrial—Aug. 30 to Sept.
1. repast provided. The bride received many beautiful and useful tokens of the esteem in which she is held by her Ottawa—Sept. 17 to 25.

Dundas County, Morrisburg—Sept.

the Citizen's Band honored the com-

Unionville—Sept. 15 to 17.
South Lanark, Perth—Sept. 8 to 10.
Prescott—Sept. 21 to 24.
Winchester Tp. Fair—Winchester

Tp. Fair—Winchester

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The newly wedded pair left that evening for Brockville, with the best wishes ept. 14 and 15. Mountain Tp. Fair-South Moun tain Sept 9 and 10.

Oxford Tp. Fair-Kemptville Sept. 27 and 28. Edwardsburg Tp. Fair—Spencerville ept. 28 and 29. Lansdowne Tp. Fair—Lansdowne Oct. 5 and 6. Matilda Tp. Fair—Dixon's Corners ept. 2 and 3.

Frankville-Sept. 23 and 24.

A photographer is travelling through
Eastern Ontario making contracts with
boards of trustees for photographs of
their school buildings and surroundings
and representing that he is authorized
by the Education Department to do so.

Mrs. Tobey planted the seed and the

Wyld—Do you consider Miss Gabbler

It is said that more false teeth are it is quite probable the seed found its quite probable the seed found has a perfect chia? I have never seen it is squite probable the seed found its the instalm worn in Ontario according to population the shell before it was brought in repose.—Up-to-Date.

\*\*Robbins\*\*
\*\*worn in Ontario according to population the shell before it was brought from Florida.\*\*

LOTS OF HIM.

One of a Numerous Tribe That We All Know and Recognize.

First Parts—Ricepto me: could you

Mi. A. Jacobs has removed to singleton's Corners.

Mr. John Lang moved his family and household effects here last wednesday. He will have charge of Wen. Gilbert and Son's blacksmith shop.

The Kickers Union club of Kingston and the wear of the kingston and the wear of the time you have removed that pile of a stay of the time you will have made a century run; also the perspiration. You'd better come in to dinner now.

Miss A. McPhail has returned from Kingston.

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Miss A. McPhail has returned from the meanest the most miserable, man in town on the 12th was the big of weak's visit with friends at Kingston.

Miss J. Randall and Miss L. M. Johnson have returned home from a few days pleasant visit with friends at Kingston.

Mr. S. E. Gorsline and family returned home on Wednesday last from week's visit with friends at Bedford Mile and Westport.

Mr. Stevenson, has the walls of his me week's visit with friends at Bedford of the with the week's visit with friends at more work at home in and odoubt his unfortunate wife, if he has one, was compelled to do his time this brother, Mr. H. E. Gage.

Mr. C. C. Gilbert and family started, which is brother, Mr. H. E. Gage.

Mr. C. C. Gilbert and family started was the brother of the work at home in addition to her own, clean his brother, Mr. H. E. Gage.

Mr. C. C. Gilbert and family started was the big brother, Mr. H. E. Gage.

Mr. C. C. Gilbert and family started was the brother, Mr. H. E. Gage.

Mr. C. C. Gilbert and family started was the brother of the want of knowing it, but for reto good of the order are glad four down the Rideau canal.

Dr. Gardiner is having at tile drain put in to drain the cellar of his new

by."—Harper's Bazar.

Too Nigrestive.

Jones, poor man, was quite unnerved.
The day his twins were christened;
His face was pale, and on his cheek.
A teardrop plainty glistened.

For when the rite had been performed, In mockery so hollow The choir struck up that grand old hymn, "Still there's more to follow." All Tastes Suited.

more will grow poor in the same under-taking.

Two or three facts may safely be taken for granted.

One is that there is not gold enough in any placer mine to disturb the rela-

A fourth is that truth which Irving impressed in one of his wierdest stories, that there is more gold to be got out of that digging of the soil which produces cabbages and other agricultural products than out of any other.

The World does not advise any the source of the source of

young man to give up a fair salary in order to make his fortune in the Klondike mines.

Stephenson-Scanlon.

What is universally described as having been a very pretty wedding took place at the parsonage, Church

An Emperor's Joke.

An Emperor's Joke.

The late Emperor of Brazil, on his visit to this country, was shown over a large manufactory, and informed that the great fly-wheel of the steam engine made 200 revolutions a minute. "Indeed," said his majesty, "that beats our South American republics!"—

Tit-Bits... An Emperor's Joke.

An Evasive Answer. when the pastor of the Methodist church, Rev. J. Scanlon, united in matrimonial bonds his daughter, Miss Camic and M. Lehn W. Stephenson a great tenement house in the situal distributions.

a great tenement bease in the sluin district.

Every time she visited the Gurrans
the missionary was annoyed by the
staring and the whisporing of the other
women living in the building. One day
she said to Mrs. Cursan:

"You uneighbor to the control of the other
to the word of the control of the other
to the control of the control of the control
trop of my body one of the control
"Det by one you about it?"

"Indade they do, ma'am."

"And do you tell them?"

"Faith, thin, an' oi do not."

"What do you tell them?"

"Oi just tell thim you are me dressmaker, an' let it go at that."—Harper's
Buzzar. Blanchard presided at the piano and played the wedding march. After receiving the congratulations of their assembled friends, numbering about seventy, all partook of the sumptuous

Coming to a Bad End.



Templeton, against the two Scharf brothers, who assaulted him because he would not sing the "Protestant Boys," has been withdrawn. The Scharfs settled the matter by paying Bourgeon

Mr. James Tobey

Mr. James T

Considerate

Pirst Neighbor—You didn't begin your lawn mowing as early as usual this morning.

Second Neighbor—No. I thought 1 would wait until you got to bed.—Detroit Free A Correct Definition.

Teacher—What is an island?
Johnnie Chaffie—A body surrounded y water.

by the Education Department to do so. The Toronto Globe says no such person has any authority to use the name of the Education. Department or the Government in connection with any work of this kind.

It is said that more false teeth are worn in Ontario according to pepulation then appropriate leaves and the polarity of the seed found its any into the shell before it was brought from Florida.

A LULL IN FASHIONS.

BARGAINS COME FIRST NOW IN THE FEMININE MIND.

From Artistic Combinations of Odds and Ends Things Worth Having May



WHITE POPLIN BY PAQUIN.

The smart dress is from Paquin's, No. 3
Base de la Paix, Paris and is of white
poplia, checked with a nesting of blue satin stripes. The skirt is cut on the cross
with a seam down the middle in front,
trisimed round the bottom with a band
of black and white striped slik, forming a
kind of tuck. It is rounded at the bottom
and tightened by small pleats over the
bigs, the front being quite plain. The
corsage is quite tight; it opens over a
loose front of black mousseline de sole
composed of fine pleats, and has a large
navy collar forming lapse is a front, made
of lawn embroidered in feather-slitch and
edged with openwork black and ascarf
of black mousseline centre of the breast,
treen, collar forming lapse is a front,
with a small bow of blue and white poplin under the chin. Down each side of the
corsage are three flat gold buttons. The
sievers are flat from elbow to wrist, with
small puffs at the shoulders, and lace
cuffs. The waistband is of white leather
rather anrow, with a round gold buckle
in front. The hat which completes this
costume is of white straw turned up at
the sides, known as the musketeer style,
with a black amazon feather on each side
and between them a faus-shaped ornanen
of black taffetas with a jeweled buckle
in the centre. Behlad it is an aigrette of
white flowers.

et black taffetas with a jeweled buckle in the centre. Behind it is an algrette of white flowers.

these days is not the most blassful summer occupation, but the prospect of getting anything at a reduced price is inspiring to the average woman, whatever the temperature and dress allowance may be. The ruling policy of her life, according to the discriminating superior wisdom of the sterner sex, is to take all she can get and give as little as possible in return; so the inauguration of a series of special sales is a sort of triumphal harrest time. It requires no special persuasion to induce her to leave her cool retreat in the early country and come into town to buy remnants and madeup gowns for the children to put away unjul next year. Of course, she must anticipate a year's growth and face the problem of changing modes; but all this has no terrors for the irrepressible spirit of economy, and the field of bargains proves a happy hunting ground is, which to spend her commercial energy. Fashion affords every opportunity for the use of odds and ends this senson, as the most stylish and effective dresses are a combination of three or four different materials. Lace, chiffon, silk, and ribbon are all detity arranged in the decoration on one gown, and with yokes, collars, vests and holeros, there are plenty of uses for anything in dress trimmings. Wide and narrow belts and

A BARROIN BLUE CAMBRIC,

A BARROIN BLUE CAMBRIC,
Printed with white patterns, is the latest
dress from Parise. It is made with an inmember of the latest of white tarfetas.
The skirt is flat in front and gathered at
jthe gides and back around the waist. The
lower part, which is rounded, is trimmed
with three cambric floonnees, ten centimetres wide, failing one over the other,
and each edged with Meckilin lade. The upperinout is headed with insertion laid on
flat. The corage is blouse shaped and
gathered at the back beneath the waise
hand. It is open in front and slightly
decoilete, showing at
limm chemital signar mehs converging to normost is headed with Insertion laid on flat. The corsage is blouse staped and gathered at the back beneath the waistband. It is open in front and, slightly decollete, showing a white, finely pleated lawn chemisette over white faille, and is trimmed with sligzag ruches converging to a polpt at the waist. The decollete is trimmed with a ruche of Mechilu lace. The sleeves are appliques over the arm from above the elbow to the wrist, and at the shoulders are small boulionnes, with epaulettes of rambrie lined with Mechilu lace. The neck trimming is of white faille cut on the sides and back, and fast collaboration to the waist with a back at the shoulders are small boulionnes, and mechilu collaboration to the sides and back, and fast collaboration to the sides and back, and fast collaboration to the sides and back and fast probable at the waist with a back and eads reaching to the founces on the skirt and a strass buckle'in the centre. The costume is completed by a round black straw hat of moderate size, with flat brim, wider in front than at the sides, trimmed with black faille. On the left side are two black amazon feathers, fastened at the back and failing forward over the brim and crown. The sunshade is of white faille with tortoise shell handle and gold head.

sashes absorb all the odd lengths of rib-bon, and ceintures are also made of sashes absorb all the odd lengths of ribbon, and ceintures are also made of fancy brocaded satina draped bias around the wrist. The little frilled basque seen on some of the new bodices is sometimes made of lace. Lace sleeves appear in some of the thin gowns with epaulet frills of the material, and lace edging of chiffon to finish the top. The wide collar revers which are the principal decoration on the new very much bloused waists, supply further purposes for the use of remnants of alk, lace and novelty trimmings.

Grepe de chine is a revival of dress material which is gaining favor very rapidly, so almost any investment in this is sure to be useful. The newest designs, however, have a white ground with a vermicelli pattern in two or three colors very much like the fashionable foulard silks. Pretty gowns are made of these, with insertions of lace and frillings of chiffon for trimming. Another material of this order is a suble crepe with a crinkled surface, and very hin and silky. Jananese crees are also very much wornt and anything in the new gauze with a cannes weave which can be found in dress lengths at reduced prices may be safely klowed away for use another season. Hareges, too, are

BITS OF FASHION. Some Miner Pointers That Go For Much

as Dress Accessories. Sashes of chiffon and crope de chine, in light, dainty colors, are a pretty feature of the summer gowns.

Color is very carefully considered this gown. Red, white and blue are the keypotes from which many pretty variations are made. The real royal red is bright featler, but the particular tint which appears most considenously in Sashiomable dreas is exactly like one of particular than the color of the col

There has been a steady demand this season for fancy monairs and these the manufacturers have produced in a very attractive versity of patterns. Some of the designs have narrow strongs in open-work effects, and these are made up over silks whose contrasting colors show of fectively through the fancy meabes.

Chiffon dresses, once worn exclusively for evening, have appeared among the day over and only silk, yellow, green, mauve and write chiffon is made up with gathered or accordious-baled fosinces to the vasist. One pretty stemsom gawa, of pais green, has a black kee assessed trimming, all award. The abirt and up each side of the front breadth. A second skirt of chiffon is a necessity for good effect over the inner skirt of silk. A yoke effect over the inner skirt of silk. A yoke effect over the inner skirt of silk. A yoke effect over the inner skirt of silk. A yoke effect over the inner skirt of silk. This yoke is made of alternating bands of lace insertion and tucked white mousseline de soie, helow which the skirt hangs full and plain, gathered on with a little heading. The full bodice matching the yoke has a wide draped bet, of pink silk and of cravat of the mousseline timmed across the eads with lace.

Decidedly novel and pretty gowns of white silk etamine, made in revived Louis KVI. styles, have been worn by bridesmaids, at recent June weddings. Some of the zowns were lined and trimmed with cool, golden-green silk, with satir inhons to match. Plain rose-pink linings and ribbons finished other white ctamine gowns, the maid of honer wearing snow-white entire lined with white taffeta, with sleeve puffs of white satin and Louis Quinze sash to correspond.

Marle Antoinstee Fichu.



White satin, black satin ribbon and narrow ruchings of black chiffon make this fichu a delightful accessory to the summer toilet. The white satin is shaped into a yoke square at the back and pointed to the waist in front. The double ruffles, black and white, are set on across the back and over the shoulders, forming reparalettes. From these start the wide ficht ends crossed on the bust and tied at the back. The becoming also collected at the back and over the back satin is a mighing of white and black satin and lace.

The old saying about living in a band-

"Mary, Mary, quite contrary, How does your cycle go? Does it run away like a fairy coach, Or make you puff and blow? "You see," he said, in explanation, "there isn't a child in this age who wouldn't understand about the cycle and it is extremely doubtful whether a large, number of our little ones, especially in cities, have more than the faintest idea

WHY DON'T YOU USE A "Little Jack Horner sat in the corner, Cleaning his bloycle chain, He put in his thumb, and cut it off, plumb Saying, you bet I don't do that again. "That teaches a lesson, as well as ir

"Hey, diddle, diddle, the cat and the fiddle! The cow jumped over the 'bike.'
The little boy laughed to see such sport,
And the tire went off on a strike. "All strictly modern, as you will note, it ough following closely the style that has made their author famous from a time antedating the wonderful ship-building performance of our deceased friend, the lamented Mr. Noah. But to recognize the strictly of t

"There was a man in our town,
And he was wondrous wise,
He bought himself a Buncombe whe
Hecause it pleased his eyes.
But when he took it out to ride,
He found paint cut no ice—
His wheel was smashed to smithere
By one of half the price. "All that glitters is not gold, you kno and enamel doesn't make a bicycle, a though it may disguise one poorly structed. But to go on with our knitti The next refers to the bicycle racing: "Bah, bah, black wheel, have you any speed 7
Yes air, yes sir, burrels for to sell.
Some for the quarter, some for the half,
And some for the homestretch when I her
the bell.

"Other revised versions of the nursery rhymes are as follows; "Little Miss Michael sat on her cycle "Sing a song of sheckels, a hundred-dolla

That's how it hits papa his boy with joy . Then ther which cost that soon it "That last to the heart, It others:

"Dr. Bunke, for Yonkers After a shower of rain, fle was riding quite filp, Till he took a side-silp—
Now his body's racked with pain. al straight thers :

"And that's just what ails me," said he B. E. ed out into the struggling, FRILLS OF FASHION

pearls.

The quaint figured muslins and cotton dress material with tiny rosebuds and colored flowers of various sorts suggest the old-time patterns wore by our mothers; but in the midst of all these dainty patterns we find nearly every brilliant color in the list represented in cotton dress goods. Bright red and yellow and green organdies are made up over the same to intensify the color and are trimmed with black baby ribbon and lace. Among the latest novelties are the dimities with lace stripes at close intervals and white figured muslims with interwoven colored linings.

The accordion Polish caps, such as were wern in the early days of Queen Victoria's reign, are worn by the small boys in England, and are embroidered with "V. R. 1837-97." The early Victorian boanet is the correct shape for the little maids.

torian boanet is the correct shape for the hitle maids.

Rumor says that the ladies who are to attend Queen Victoria's jubilee garden party at Buckingham Palace are to wear Victorian hats and bonnets, the real, old time-honored poke; but the deft fingers and exquisite taste or the French milliners can work wonders in becoming effect before the time arrives. A miniature poke bonnet has great possibilities with a pretty young face inside. The gowns are to be a compromise between the old and the modern styles, which shall harmonize with the quaint heed-gear.

Victorian coiffures, which consist of one or two upstanding loops of hair on the top of the head, with a bow of rib-bou and a comb for a finish at the back, are the English fashion.

ichn ends Coosed on the bust and tick is a mingsing of white and black satist and lact.

Folding Furniture.

The old saying about living in a band-box may come to be a reality hefore an other decade, for now the complete ministings of a sleeping or sitting room may be packed in a box of feet long. The completion of the complete ministings of a sleeping or sitting room may be packed in a box of feet long. The completion of this folding furniture with it persons traveling will not be obliged to launce the absence of the confidence of this folding furniture. With the persons traveling will not be obliged to launce the absence of the confidence of the conf

London, July 26.—(Telegram Cable.)—
The Paris Figare, referring to Sir Wilfrid Laurier's visit, says it should not pass unnoticed and should serve as a lesson to those of the colonizing order that the mistakes of the past must not repeated.

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torrents for three days in succession

Knapp.
Mrs. Gibson, who has spent the past two months visiting friends here, has returned to her home in Boston,

Mass.
Miss M. A. Rice of Newboro, who

has been the guest of Miss Katie Bolin returned home on Satur sy.

A number of our young people purpose taking in the excursion to West

port on Monday.
B. Bullard and J. E. Knapp spen

HARD ISLAND.

Twas a glorious evening, and the slowly s

which trickle down th

yed in glory, they'll sing redemy

Oh, yes, a crown of glory is the wise and hoary head. With life's battle bravely fought and won, for numbered with the faithful to them it will

be said.

'Come, ye blessed," when the reaping time

ADDISON. Monday, Aug. 2.—Mr. Frank Tap n has returned home after spending s

few days in York state.

Mr. W. Booth and lady of Ottawa

are visiting friends in this vicinity fo

been quite indisposed for a few days, but is able to be out again all right. Mr. Wm. Dobbs is the happy owner

of the clebrated Gray Eagle and will not take dust from any of the boys

Mrs. A. Coleman of Ottawa was

the guest or her brother-in-law, Mr Ezra Wiltse, of King st., last week.

ANDRESSBURGH

eral days.

Miss Laura Andress left on Monday

MONDAY, Aug. 2nd .- Dr. Judd and family have returned to Boston.

Again old Sol has condescended to show his face, after an absence of sev-

a few days.

The farmers in this section

THURSDAY, 29.—The following lines

Tuesday at Charleston Lake.

Miss C. Sopper of Frankville

SATURDAY, July 31 .- Rain fell in



# Walsh's Suits When I thought how blessed are the aged in

ARE THE BEST. TRY THEM.

MAIN STREET

### COUNTY NEWS.

A Budget of News and Gossip. Person Intelligence.—A Little of Every-thing Well Mixed Up. NEWBORO

Quite a number from here spent the 2nd in Westport and report only a fair

An excursion party from nere went up the lakes on Monday evening on the steam yacht Jopl. A very pleasant time was spent.

The farmers in this section.

Athens are the guests of Miss Blanch

Monday last.

GLENBUELL.

Monday, Aug, 2nd .- Most of the now. farmers in this section have finished their haying. The lawn social on Friday evening

last was a great success. There was a fine programme of recitations, singing, excellent music by Prof. Lewis of Addison, and violin selections by Mr. Will. W. Percival. A grand supper was partaken of. Everything went off very satisfactory. It was highly en-joyed by those who were in attendance. joyed by those who were in attendance. Receipts realized were about \$20.00, which will go in aid of our Sunday

foct, strange as it may appear, of a lady on a late Sunday, bringing home the local clergyman to dinner, and as they neared their destination they were sur-prised to see the fair host's ruddy hus-band drawing in hay, while his hired man followed close with a horse-rake.

Mr. Jeremiah Snider, who went

Miss Rhoda Avery, who has been with her brother, Mr. Buell Avery, at Niagara-on-the-Lake, returned home on the 28th. Her health has improved

tist for the past few days.

Miss M. A. Young and C. Fitzsin mons of Brockville are visiting friend in this village.

Mr. Frank Blanchard and wife were

guests of David Hodge at Sawdust Bay on Sunday, 25th.

Mr. Wm. Kerr arrived from the west on Thursday, 29th. He is a first cousin of the late George Towe.

Mrs. R. W. Tennant will start Aug. 3rd for Detroit to visit her daughter, of David Hodge at Sawdus

Mrs. B. Dixon.
Dr. Lane and John Raphield were at Mr. Reuben Buell's, Riverside, on

Sunday, 25th.

Mrs. C. Partridge is visiting he sister, Mrs. W. I. Mallory.

Mr. and Mrs. Meggs of Gananoque spent Sunday, Aug. 1st, at Mr. Chance Root's.

Mrs. H. M. Mallory is expected home from the Brockville Hospital or Saturday, the 7th.

The oat fields in this section look as the state of the state of

a roller had passed over them

It a roller had passed over taken since the big rain storm.

The quarterly service held in the Methodist church on Sunday, August 1st, was well attended.

John R. McDonald has picked over a hundred quarts of huckleberries on the blue mountain this season. Miss L. Buell reports having leasant time while visiting her broth

LOCAL SUMMARY. THENS AND WEIGHBORING LOCALI-

TIES BRIEFLY WRITTEN UP. as Seen by Our Knigh of th

Pencil.-Local Announcem Boiled Right Down Miss Hattie Patterson is

in Smith's Falls. Miss Anna Gile has been spending lew days in Athens, the guest of Mis

We know the great cures by Hood's are composed and written in respect to the aged ones of our hamlet, Wight's Cheese brought 8 c. in Brockville last week, the cable quotations be the same as for the previous week. ting sun Bade the weary reapers toil no more; For it then was setting soon, to gild a Sabbati

Mrs. M. A. Evertts and son, Allan, they are guests at the Evertts cottage. the Lord,
Whose son is slowly sinking in the west;
For soon they'll wake in Heaven to reap a rich
reward,
For He giveth His beloved rest. The berry-patch of Inspector Hicks

scores of people from near and far and it has yielded a rich harvest. Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Thompson went to Charleston Lake to-day to remain a couple of weeks, and are occu-pying one of the King cottages, Bertha island.

with the customary large attendance. The sermon was by Rev. Geo. B. Wiltse of the Ohio conference.

Mrs. Wellington Kilborn leaves
Athens in a short time to join her hus pand in Deloraine, Man., and on Sat urday evening next will sell by auction all her household turniture. See

Miss Rubie Ida Griffiths will give an illustrated health talk, under the auspices of the Viavi Co'y., to the ladies of Athens and surrounding "Aids to Digestion ject :

riends in this section for a few weeks.

There will be held a lawn social at

Reporter caller one day last week. He was returning home from a visit to the site of Mr. A. N. Sherman's 

Becsipts realized were about \$20,00, which will go in aid of our Sunday for the Brockville General Hospital to achieve achieved and the Brockville General Hospital for the General Hospital for the Brockville General Hospital General Hospital for the Brockville General Hospital for the Brockville General Hospital for the Brockville General Hospital for

The second of th

Mr. and Mrs. W. G. Parish are now at their island home, Charleston Lake

Rev. T. J. and Mrs. Stiles of Iroc re at Charleston Lake this week. Rev. Mr. Stillwell and family are

spent Sunday in Athens, a guest of Mr. J. H. McLaughlin. Recorder: Miss Jennie Wiltse, of Athens, is the guest of Miss Maud Mo

Miss Katie Vanarnam has returned home from a visit with friends in Bristol, P.Q. The Westport Mirror reports the The Morrisburg Courier says: Miss Birdie Moore of Athens is visiting In sympathy with the recent advance

Miss Bella Geddes, a recent graduate f the Brockville Business College, has position in Kingston as Book-keeper.

It is rumored that the Beatty prothers intend erecting a fine new notel on the ruins of the old block at An investment in the Klondike may bring you returns, but in the Brock ville Business College it is sure to de

Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Walsh will this week join Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Thompson at Charleston Lake for a week's outing.

Miss Emma Johnston of Charleton and her cousin, Miss Evelyn Johnston of London have been spending a few of London have been spending a few days with friends at Delta and Elgin Mrs. (Dr.) Chamberlain of Toronto is spending a few days in Athens visiting relatives and friends, the gues of her sister, Mrs. H. H. Arnold.

Mrs. J. Jones and sons, George contemplated camping trip

Mr. Geo. Smith has recently effect great improvements in his home on Mill street, to which the painter's brush has contributed in a pleasing

Out of the thirty-four candidates who wrote on the Commercial exams. in Athens high school, twenty eight were successful in passing—a highly were successful in passatisfactory percentage.

On Wednesday evening last at the residence of Mr. Wm. Chant, Delta, residence of Ar. W. Chant, Delta, his third daughter, Louisa, was united in marriage to Mr. Jas. Purcell of Kitley, the pastor of the Baptist church performing the ceremony.

The Viavi lectures given by Mis Rubie Griffiths in Arnold's hall are growing more popular all the time. On Friday there was not seating room for all her audience. Numbers had to stand. The ladies are loud in their

A number of Athenians went to Westport on Monday on the B. & W. excursion. Superintendent Mooney had charge of the event, and it was one of the most successful and enjoy able trips of the season. The people o Westport yery hospitably westport yery hospitably entertained their visitors, decorating the town and looking after their comfort in the park

An honor roll in Queen stree Methodist church Sunday school Kingston, was instituted a year ago Those in attendance every Sunday each quarter were put upon it. So far twenty-five scholars have been present Sunday of the year. Twentytwo have been present for three-quar-ters. The completion of four years gives a diploma and gold badge to the

rived home on Thursday evening, were passengers on the steamer Majestic, from Mackinac Island to Collingwood, when the great storm that did so much damage swept the upper lakes. Out of one hundred and twenty five passengers only ten escaped being sick. Mr. Lewis was one of the chosen few, but for some days after his arrival at port he was undecided whether his feelings justified him in rejoicing at his ex

A large number of sorrowing friends | ing a bicycle spin. took place on Wednesday afternoon from her husband's residence on Wall the guests of J. C. Eaton.

The campers are more numerous than ever, which makes business in every branch more stirring.

Miss Ida Lyons is spending a few days in Brockville.

Mrs. (Dr.) R. H. Preston of Ottawa is visiting friends and relatives here. She is welcome back at any time.

A number of about twelve from here wheeled to Westport in one party on Monday last.

says: Yesterday morning Police Magistrate Deacon and Mr. Albert Patterson said they had captured a maskin-

which he had carefully inspected at Sherman's mine. Arrangements are now being made to place at the mine additional plant, which will include power and machinery for the rapid development of the claim.

Some of our confreres of the press appear to be a trifle sceptical about the genuineness of our little mining boom, but the facts are as we have from time to time stated them, and if precious metals in paying quantities are not eventually found, it will not be because pluck, push, perseverance and

Miss S. E. Wright, of the Analytical branch of the Inland Revenue, Ottawa, is spending her vacation at the Rectory. Dr. Oronhyatekha, the . Prince of

Miss E Connors of North Augusta went to Charleston to-day, where she will be a guest of the Kaween-a-ga-ga

The results of the recent depart ental examinations will be announced bout the middle of August. Miss Mabel L. Pierce of Newboro was successful in passing the mid-summer exam. for Form I of the high

visiting her sister, Mrs D. J. Forth, Unionville, called on friends in Athens on Monday evening. Miss Elma and Miss Cora Wilts

Mrs. E. Robinson of Niagara, ac-companied by her children, is the quest of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. M. Ritter.

Seven Methodists of Winchester who severed their connection with the

There was a beautiful rainbow on Friday evening last, so distinct and brilliantly colored as to be clearly re-Rev. A. D. MacIntyre of Mc Misses Clara Keeler and Nelie Valker and Mr. C. A. Carruthers of

Brockville were the guests of Miss Elma Derbyshire last week. The rain is over. Manitoba was de-The rain is over. Manitoba was de-luged, Western Ontario, and Toronto especially, was flooded, and Eastern Ontario was favored with a steady down-pour that left nothing to be de-According to "Vanity Fair" inten perance is the great evil of London Eng.) society, and it says that the women are as bad as the men.

Mr. Campbell, the good roads in-structor, makes it that there are 100, 000 bicycles in Ontario, represen an investment of \$6,000,000

A young fellow in town was prised the other day. He proposed to a girl, and instead of her saying, "It is so sudden," she said, "Its about

On account of his great success this season in fishing, Mr. Albert Patterson, Brockville, was presented with a handsome rod and line by the passengers on the Haggart.

It is expected that the result of th

will occupy Camp Lookout for a few

Mr. Metcalfe, mail clerk

ected in the higher clouds.

B. & W., received notice that his vices would not be reequired after

On Saturday evening last a number of the Charleston cottagers enjoyed the hospitality of Mr. and Mrs. Leavitt at Cedar Park and spent a couple of hours A neighboring country editor say

he wrote a strong article on patroniz-ing home industries, and one of the him for the sentiment, on a letter hear Mr. E. J. Hart of Newboro Charleston Lake on Saturday and remained over Sunday. He was a visitor at Lake View cottage. He was a seeker after health and pleasure, which

Because a drop of carbolic acid made a black spot on the face of pretty Laura Merkins, of Stratford, and marred the beauty of which she was so proud, she

committed suicide by taking a dose of Paris green. She was 22 years old. J. A. Clarke of Brockville, a law is known all over Ontario as "Junction for the Klondike where he is being sent by a local syndicate on a speculat

the meanest man on record. He is a hypnotist and lives on the north side. Twice a week he hypnotizes his wife, and she runs a lawn-mower over the front yard while believing she is enjoy-

The board of ed win, Westport, a three years' scholar-ship in the Gananoque high school for obtaining the highest number of marks in the recent entrance examinations West Lends county. There have been 131 murders

New York in a little more than two years—more than two a week on the average. Of these murders fifty-one, or more than one third, are unsolved mysteries. Only seven culprits of the whole number have been convicted and sentenced to death.

Up around Sudbury the enthusias

his right leg. He died in a few minutes afterwards.

Mr. Horace Robinson, Brockville, is

Mr. and Mrs. H. Cole and daughter

A western man rises to remark that it is no great accomplishment to ride a wheel, but it takes a skilled contortion Mr. and Mrs. T. Berney and family go to Charleston Lake this week and

parture was announced some time ago, eft Athens on Wednesday for Detroit,

exchanged pulpit work with Rev. J. J. Cameron on Sabbath last, and in the evening preached very acceptably to the congregation of St. Paul's church.

Hiram Walker & Sons of Walkerville. Ont., have offered to contribute a

race at the approaching regatta to be held at Brockville next month. This ought to arouse some keen competition The frog industry on the Rideau which for the past few years has been

a most lucrative one is now said to be on the decline as the trogs have become nearly extinct. There are only

has received nearly \$4,000 for cheese for the month of June. The patrons of the factory are determined to keep up the big flow of milk, as they have drawn from the station at Jasper abou sixty tons of bran and shorts.

A party of young people from North Augusta and Gosford, with friends from Chicago, New York, Montreal, and Syracuse, and a party from Lans-downe are occupying the Greene cot-tage on the Donaldson's Bay channel, Charleston Lake. They have with them a number of musical instruments and are having a delightful outing.

Dawson City is the name of the new settlement on the Yukon where all the gold is being found. It has a population now of 3,000. The people live in shanties each built of a few strips of weatherboar ing and canvas. Laque as a sawmill in operation day and night, but he cannot supply the de mand for its products. Lumber sells at the mill for \$154 per thousand, but when delivered at mines the price jumps to \$450.

An exchange says: "Can an editor be a Christian?" is a query now going the rounds. We have tried the combination and found out negatively. An editor can be a hypocrite—but as for being an upright, straightforward, conscientious Christian—well, not howver! It is his delinquent subscribers and a few other deadbeats—that knock the props from under his feet— and bring his grey hairs in sorrow to

The social held on the lawn of Mr. ing of the 30th inst., under the auspices of Glen Buell Epworth League, was in every respect highly enjoyable. The weather during the day was anything but favorable, but it cleared for the vening and a large company assembled. A pleasing programme was presented, refreshments were tastily served, and the Leaguers were eminently successful in their endeavors to secure the

comfort and enjoyment of all present. The concert given on Friday evening last, under the auspices of the Presby-terian church at Morton, of which Rev. A. D. MacIntyre is now | astor, proved a gratifying success. The greater part of the program was contributed by the Kickatorial Union of Kingston, a company of young gentleman who are tabernacling at Jones' Falls. The sing-ing was excellent and the recitations by Mr. Youill were received with rounds of applause by the very large audience assembled. The net proceeds amount to over fifty dollars.

Last spring the Reporter contained a detailed description of the five-legged calf dropped by a cow belonging to Mr. H. Rhodes of Sweet's Corners. The strangely formed animal has since done well, the fifth leg, which has two hoofs, keeping pace with the others in growth and development. Last week Mr. Rhodes disposed of the freak to Mr. Alex. Murray of Brockville for a fancy figure, and en route through Athens it was viewed by a large number of people. It is now on exhibition in Brock-

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Hood's

f adder" was caught and killed on Mon-day last in an upper from of a Char-leston Lake cottage. This cottage is occupied by a very merry party, and with those who live anywhere within a mile of it the "adder" story "don't go." as they are generally of opinion that it was originally a plain black water-saake, and hint that the pale spots noticed on it after its demyse were de-

noticed on it after its demise were developed by the sounds, insomnia and general associations that it has recently experienced. It is regarded as significant that when captured it was sleeping soundly, with a tired, worn expressions.

changes and a young man from New York had rather an interesting adven-ture on Monday evening last. They left their canp, situated on the main shore of Charleston Lake, at the west-ern end of Deer Island, with the intention of visiting Charleston village. Among the islands they lost their bear-Among the islands they not allow the ings, and twilight was fading before the deeper shades of hight when they were picked up in a moreowdess exhausted condition by members of the kaween aga ga camp, by whom they tenderly cared for and beguiled of the trouble and anxiety that they had suffered. Sometime before midnight, with the stars and a mental chart to guide them, they departed for their distant camp, which we are pleased to learn they reached in safety.

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Thomas Telford of Kingston, N.Y., who recently disappeared mysteriously in London, has been found in a hospital, having been sandbagged and robbed. Governor Atkinson of Georgia has offered substantial rewards for the arrest and conviction of the men who host part in the recent lynching of Ry-der.

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