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Hastings, 84; Huron, 16; Kent, 6; Messrs. Hutcheson & Fisher, Mr. Lambton, 18; Lanark, 45; Leeds, 85 Gossage's lawyers at first entertained Lennox and Addington, 31; Lincoln; 3; Manitoulin, 1; Middlesex, 34 -Muskoka, 3; Norfolk, 23; Northum; his proposition to fight his case and get justice, but through some unexplained Muskoka, 3; Norfolk, 23; Northum; berland, 44; Ontario, 5; Oxford, 5; Parry Sound and Nipissing, 6; Peel, 5; Perth, 25; Peterborough, 86; Prescott, 70; Prince Edward, 22; Renfrew, 27; Russell, 46; Simcoe, 13; Stormont, 46; Victoria, 18; Waterloo, 8; Welland, 3; Wellington, 11. Weatworth 7: Vork 8 reason decided to throw it up. Mr. Gossage, certainly deserves the public sympathy, and help, for his case is one of the very few deserving ones that have come to our notice in this locality. It is strong that the locality. It is strange that the treat-

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as settlements is clean and to compare the settlement of the settl The Hot Weather Test Makes people better acquainted with their resources of strength and endur-Industrial. He decided to have the

merits of his case decided by the Many find that they are not so well off as they thought and they are easily enervated and depressed by the

factories of any county in the province.

heat.

The potato bug has invaded Great What they need is the tonic effect of Britain, and their is great alarm. Po-Hood's Sarsaparilla which strengthens tato patches where it has appeared have the blood, promotes refreshing sleep, been destroyed. Another unwelcome overcomes that tired feeling, creat appetite.

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WHAT IRISH ELECTIONS COST

turns From the Old Sod.

cheap enough, God knows,— is to me To 18 horses and 5 mules

about my yard all night at 13s, every one of them, and for a man, which was lost on head of watching them all

morning, for every one of them and as many more as they brought, as near as I can guess, is to me To raw whiskey and punch, without talking for

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THE INVINCIBLE WIDOW: " She Plays the Mischief With the Impressionable Man. Is Rebecca One of Them ?

"I often think," said Rebecca :houghtfully, "that a widow is the soblest work of heaven."

"Grass or hay, Rebecca ?" I inruired, with rather more interest main I am accustomed to feel in the shatter of the woman philosopher. "Oh, well, that depends. There is

much to be said in favor of the grass widow, and I know many who are lar on the asphalt road which leads to the happy city of Perfection. But I was thinking when I spoke of ready-made article, and not

the custom kind fashloned to order, to speak, in our courts. It is To to speak in our courts. It is the woman who, at a proper and interesting period of existence, has been accorded the high honors of widowhood and has passed by the icolish state of mourning, who calls for my approval as a truly finished product of the workshop of the Crea-tor. Interesting? I should say whe was! And delightful? You will bear me out when I say she is, eh, my dear? Methinks I can hear rap-turous applause from all mankind. well do I know what men think of them, the dear, delightful widows "I have often wondered why it was that all women could not

Be Born Widows.

How much nicer and more interest-ing the world would seem. We should not then be surfeited with the raw material which now encum-bers the earth. And yet we know that they cannot help themselves. Are they not all doing their best to correct the blemish of their birth, and advance at least to that stars and advance at least to that stage of existence which makes them eli-gible for widowhood-I mean, mar-riage? But even when married a woman is not sure of reaching the sigh goal. It is the old story told tgain. Many are called, but few the observe But problems it is the tre chosen. But perhaps it is just is well. Diamonds would not be ap-preciated if every chunk of coal in the cellar were a Kohinoor. So it s with widows. The scarcity of the hrst water kind adds to their pre-iousness. Their prarity and their pretousness. Their rarity and their contrast to less fortunate sisters make the world appreciate them at their true value So perhaps are their true value. So, perhaps, na-ure is kinder than I have given her dit for." May I ask, Rebecca, wherein you

"May I ask. Rebecca, wherein you and widows so much superior to the married kind, or even to those who have never married?" "Js it possible that you need to nuestion? Poor boy. And you call yourself a student of human nature.

the world." An Humble Acknowledgment.

"I am very ignorant," I said, humbly. "Am I hot a man?" "True. Forgive m³ if I spoke has-illy. You certainly are of the sex which nee is our pity and instruction, and as much of our affections as we shoose to give. But this subject of the widows versus all other forms if womanhood seems to me so patent tily. the creature man? Who knows the widow how to creep in to the in-nermost cockles of the heart? Dues he wish passion episodes, she has them ready to command and of the most approved brand. Hath he a hankering for tenderness and soft little cooing ways? The widow is a the widows versus all other forms of womanhood seems to me so patent

that it needs no illumination." "Is there anything more stupid, I is there anything more sound isk you fair and square, than young thing of the feminine I young thing of the feminine per-masion who has not arrived at the gears of discretion, and whose mind s either a great big interrogation mont or drain big interrogation point, or else is a mass of conceit for which the owner has no possible excuse? It is all very well to rave about 'sweet sixteen' and all the long list of like phrases which sound to pretty and mean so little. But, better than all else, and well

Sweet Fiddlesticks, Say II

but, better than all else, and well the widow knows it, she has a tire-less flow of gayety; to keep him in good spirits; she keeps him laughing; she keeps him not only on good terms with himself but with all the world beside. And this is the golden Better sweet six-and-twenty or six-and-thirty in half mourning, with a look of resignation to give charac-ter to the smile, and with all the

to make a return of his expenditures during the campaigns. Some of these returns present amusing features. As far back as 1826 it is reinted that Sir Mark Somerville sent orders to the proprietor of the hotel in Trim to board and lodge all persons who should vote for him. In due course he received the following bill, which he had framed and preserved in Som-erville house, County Meath. A copy of it was found among the papers of the deceased Very Rev. Archdeacon O'Connell, vicar general of the dio-cesse of Meath. It ran thus: To eating sixteen freehold-ers above stairs, for Sir Marks at 3s. 6d. a head, is to me £ 2 12 0 their minds, their tastes. She knows how to talk to them and how to lis-ten. She can laugh with them if a good story be told. It is just possible that she can tell a good one herself, though women differ in this respect just as much as you men do. In short, she meets you on the level, so to speak. She has learned how to be gen-ulnely entertaining. She does not talk everlastingly about herself, as the poor, stilly fool whom the papers call "the belle" continually does, and who attracts men only if she have money or beauty, two things which the widow of talent can do without and win hands down, if she cares to enter into a contest with the maiden per-

"Go into any mixed assemblage of "Go into any mixed assemblage of men and women. Who has the men of moment hovering around her? The widow every time. Go to the big sea-shore or mountain hotel, where there is a hue and cry concerning the dearth of men. Do you find it coming from the widdws? I think not. They have all the more they more I is they have all the men they want. It is the wives and the maidens fair who are suffering from the drought. "Why, often I hear women crying out against the widows and accus-

ing them of being monopolists. They say mean and spiteful things about the poor, defenseless creatures. But the widows try to bear up, being comforted by the thought that they hold the truum could but hold the trump cards-the men.

To raw whiskey and punch, without talking of pipes and tobacco, as well as porter, and as well for breakfasting a lot up-stairs and for glasses and delf for the first day and night, I am not sure, but for three days and a half of the election, as little as I can call it and not to be very exact, It is in all of thereabouts, Another Point of Vantage ! "Another thing which makes the widow superior is the fast that she has learned the truth about the men and has learned the proper way to manage them. You are very nice creatures up to a certain point," said Rebecca, placing her warm hand on mine, "but you have to be pro-perly managed and driven with a firm hand. In the first place, you and not to be too par-ticular, it is to me at must not be adored too much. It spoils you. The widow never adores. She tempers her love to the shorn man. She knows when to be cold and when to be hot. She never sick-For shaving and cropping the heads of the 49 free-holders for Sir Marks at 13d. for every head of them, by my brother, who has a vote, is to me For medicine and nurses for poor Tom Kernan in the middle of the night, when he was not or least ens him with sentiment. She is just right, and he finds her so. And she is so wise that she always has more than one string to her bow. It is the great secret of success. A man thinks far more of the woman who laughs at his jealous fits and refuses to be his slave than at one who sight his slave than at one who sick-

when he was not ex-pected, is to me ten hogs-I don't talk of the ens him with adoration. piper, or for keeping him sober, as long as he was "But suppose we consider the widow in the light of a lover. Ah, you bend a listening ear. You are interested. Now, let me ask you as a man who has had some varied experience-nay, do not smile in that self-conscious send me this electen hundred by Bryan himself, who and I prays for your success always in Trim and no more at present. Signed in place of Jemmy way-it is common to all your sex-have you not found the 'relic,' as some jolly joker called her, far and away the best article of affection turned out by the alchemy of life? Can's wife. his "Who knows so well the needs of

Bryan x Garraty. mark. WHY BABIES CRY.

Useful Hints to Mothers on the Care of Little Ones.

Babies cry because they are sick little cooing ways? The widow is a coo-coo beyond all compare. Has his self-esteem been rubbed the wrong way by some maladroit person whom he has met f How gently she strokes or in pain, and in almost every case the sickness or pain is caused by some disorder of the stomach or bowels. Fermentation and decompohim the right way and brings it all back and sets him purring with con-calt like a huge tom cat? Does he sition of the food produce a host of infantile troubles, such as griping,

colic, constipation, diarrhoea, simple fever, indigestion, etc. Proper digestion of the food is necessary to the maintenance of life, and evacuation of used up products and refuse

The lesson to mothers is, therefore

IN NEWFOUNDLAND. Some Odd Items Included in the R The law of Great Britaîn requires every candidate for a public office to make a return of his expenditures during the campaigns. Some of these News of the Good Work in the Old Gulf of St. Lawrence Colony.

Dodd's Alimanac the Means of Help-ing Mr. Thomas Barton Down There - Read that Dodd's kidney Pills Would Cure Heart Trouble—Tried Them and Proved it irue.

"Be it you, Jim?" Jim admitted bing "it," by a curt "yes," and followed her into the par-lor. He sat down on a chair without leaning back, placed his hat in his lap and clasped his hands over his knees. She sat on the far side of the room, with her hands lying idly one in the other. After a lapse of four-teen minutes he opened the conversa-tion: Cape La Hune, Nfld., Aug. 26 .- The Cape La Hune, Nfid., Aug. 26.-The most popular remedy down here this last few years is undoubtedly Dodd's Kidney Pills. It is only one of the host advertised which universally shows that it may be relied upon. Medicines for Heart Trouble have been advertised before in Newfound-haud, but nobody placed any reliance in them. The trouble was they did not act at the work of the watter the tion "Fokes well?" "All 'cept pap. He's down with roomytiz." act at the root of the matter-the Kidneys. Dodd's Kidney Fills are en-tirely different to any other treat-ment for Heart Trouble; they act on the Kidneys first, and for that very FCMEM are so encounted. roomytiz" Another long and ominous silence, perhaps 20 minutes. "Goin t begin harvestin' t'mor-rer," he said. "Dew tell. Must hev airly crops," from her. Then the clock had the floor for another 17 minutes

Markan are so successful. Mr. Thomas Barter, of Cape La Hune, had trouble with his heart for years, and could find nothing to help him. But his own words will better tell the story. "Hoss is sick," she said. "Waal, I'll be durn. Which un?" ex-"For over six years," writes Mr. "Bay mare." "Ep'zooticks ?"

"For over six years," writes Mr. Barter, "I suffered intensely with palpitation of the heart and had to give up work. I could not do any-thing at all until I saw in Dodd's Al-manac that Dodd's Kidney Pills would cure me. I then sent for six boxes. I used five of them and am complete-ly cured. I can do my work again now I used five of them and am complete-ly cured, I can do my work again now as well as ever I could. I am not much of a writer, but if you think this letter would help any other person by being printed in any of your publi-cations you are at liberty to print it, for, I am thoroughly grateful for Dodd's Kidney Pills."

"Law me," she said. Twenty minutes passed. Then Jim unlocked his hands, put on his hat

A QUEER DONATION PARTY. Minister Presented With a Chicken-

house and Fowls.

One of the oldest presents ever made to a minister was given to Rev. J. S. Elisworth, of the Clifton (N. J.) Reformed Church, recently, says the Newark News. It consisted vard tury.

says the Newark News. It consisted of a chicken house, as well as the chickens to put in it. The oddest fea-ture of all was that the good clergy-man was unaware of his friends' in-tentions until the chicken house was found in his back yard. The presentation was made by the members of the Young Men's Soci-ety, who carried the chicken house to the minister's home and placed it safe on the ground. Then each one secured a chicken and decorated it with ribbons. When a ring at the door bell announced visitors, Mr. Elleworth was greatly surprised to find that several dozen good healthy chickens, gay in their varied decora-tions, awaited him. We offer One Hundred Dollars' Reward for any case of Catarrh that cannot be cured by Hall's Catarrh Cure. F. J. CHENEY & CO., Toledo, O F. J. CHENEY & CO., Toledo, O We, the undersigned, have known F. J Cheney for the last is years and believe him perfectly honorable in all business transactions and financially able to carry out any obliga-tions made by their firm. WEST & TRUAX, Wholerale Druggists, To-uledo, O. VALDING, KINNAN & MARVIN, Wholesale Druggists, Tolede, O. Hall's Catarrh Cure is taken internally, act ing directly upon the blood and mucous sur face of the syster... Testimonials sent free. Price-T&s per bottle Sold by all druggists. Hall's Family Pills are the best.

The Sweetness of Corn.

Euppy is the man in these times, exclaims a writer in the Boston Transcript, who can see from his dining room whatdow the very patch in which grew the ear of corn that is at that instant tickling his palate; For no vegetable known to modern cooks takes on travel stain and goes stale so quickly as does sweet corn. It looks as well at the end of four hours from picking time as it do at the following joke of her bridal at-tempts at housekeeping. She had employed a greenhorn as a servant, and spent many weary hours teach-It looks as well at the end of four hours from picking time as it did at the first instant, but even in that short time the sweetness that is in-herent has vanished, no one can say where. Cooks who know this and aim to make the loss good by adding sugar to the water in which they boil the corn have their labor for their pains They don't fool anyone besides themselves. The sweetness of corn to be of the right sort must come, like true happiness, all from within and from mowhere else. ing her the way things should be done to be in the correct style. Her latest lesson related to the correct way to receive a visitor and the way to receive a visitor and the maid was instructed in the mysteries of cards, card-trays and the ac-cepted formula to be gone through when opening the door for a caller. One afternoon the door bell rang, and Mrs. Gregory heard the maid tearing up the stairs two steps at a time. a time. "Shure, m'm, there's one of them "Shure, m'm, there's one of them machines outside, with two men a-sittin' on the top of it, and a lady on the inside, an',"-looking at the card in her hand, and with a dash down the stairs again-"I've forgot-ten me pan!"-Ledger Monthly. rom nowhere e'se.

Minard's Liniment Cures Garget in

of digestion is necessary to health. Quaker Chips.

adelphia Record.

************************ **ISSUE NO 36 1901. A COUNTRY** COURTSHIP How To He came in the early twilight. When he knocked, she opened the door and **Gain Flesh**

"Be it you, Jim ?"

"Ep'zooticks."

pretended to be surprised at seeing Persons have been known to gain a **pound a day** by taking an ounce of SCOTT'S EMUL-SION. It is strange, but it often

happens. Somehow the ounce produces the pound; it seems to start the digestive machinery going prop-erly, so that the patient is able to digest and absorb his ordinary food, which he could not do before, and that is the way the gain

is made. A certain amount of flesh is necessary for health; if you have not got it you can get it by taking

Scott's Finulsion

You will find it just as useful in summer as in winter, and if you are thriving upon it don't stop because the weather is warm.

50c. and \$r.oo, all druggists. SCOTT & BOWNE. Toronto, Canada.

Very Unique Way of Using the Advertising Columns.

unlocked his hands, put on his hat and stood up. "Goin'?" she asked. "Goin'?" he said, and walked out on the porch. She followed him to the door, and they boun stood thus in silence for ten minutes. "Must be after 9," he said. "Must be," she said. The popularity of the "want" ad. is growing. For years newspapers have been portraying the advantages offered by these short, terse, adver-tisements, until now, throughout the world, people search the "want ad." "Good night, Mandy," he said, and shut the door as he walked out of the world, people search the "want ad." columns as they do the news columns. They realize they are just as essen-thal in the make-up of a newspaper as is the latest item of news. Each city has its peculiar offers presented to the mandium vublic theorem the And yet this is the twentleth cen-City has its peculiar offers presented to the reading public through the means of the "wants," and a Niagara Falls minister is among the very lat-cest to avail himself of this opportun-ity to do good. Alert to the value of advertising, here is the way he uses the advertising columns.

the advertising columns: WANTED.

Asks Too Much.

"You said," asserted the irate cus-tomer, "that this tonic would make

The customer removed his hat and howed a head as smooth as a biliard ball.

There ain't no credit in winnin' a game when ye've got all the trumps, 'less you dealt the cards yourself.

Wanted—A sad heart, a tempted life, a sinful soul to save with Gody word and my heart's sympathy. Sab-bath morning and evening. First Con-gregational Church. Arthur C. Dill." "Wanted — A heart to cheer, a tempted life to strengthen Tor the test; a soul to save; Sabbath morn-ing and evening; God's word of love. First Congregational Church. Arthur C. Dill."

Minard's Liniment Cures Diphthe-A young matron of New York tells

hair grow." "I did," admitted the clerk.

"I've been using that tonic for three months," he said. "Oh, that's all right," answered the clerk, promptly. "You have no hair to grow; if you had, the tonic would work all right. What more could you expect?"—Chicago Post.

There are times when loquacity tells nothing and silence tells much.

After this outburst nothing was said for thirty minutes. "Goin t' th' singin' skule Satur-day night?" queried Jim. "Nobuddy axt me." she said "Nobudy axt me," she said. "I axes you," said Jim bravely. "I'll go," she said.

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HOW'S THIS?

Forgot the Card Tray.

Twenty-five minutes elapsed. "Ole Boss hed a kaff," said said Jim

A DOMINIE'S WANS.

graces which mothing but experience and schooling can give to a woman. "What does 'sweet sixteen' know about life, about men, about her-self? What is she but a lot of va-cuous chatter and silly laughter? A cuous chatter and silly laughter? A bright eye, a bit of pretty color in the cheeks, a figure not yet formed to the perfection of womanhood-bah l--a lot of idle, foolish, sentimen-tal fancies which have got to be knocked out of her by the heavy trip-hammers of life. When you were 'sweet eighteen and not much more to brag about than she, you used to think she was something very de-lightful and superhuman-a sort of a half-baked angel. What do you think now, that you are a grown man youra hall-baked angel. What do you what now, that you are a grown man your-saif? Do you remember the little. self? Do you remember the little, freckled, moon-faced baker's daugh tream cakes you used to buy because she stood behind the counter and ware of the vidders.'

sold them to you with a smile as empty as the cakes were of cream? "The man who gets a buxom, bouncing, aye! or an alry, fairy widow to marry him, is going to get a wife who Thought you loved her, didn't you? Suppose you had married her? You shudder. Will Make Him Happy.

"Well, I happen to know that girl is a blooming widow. She is the pretti-est woman between Ossining and Manhattan. And if you were to meet her to-day you would not recognize her as your early flame, but would fall at her feet in silent adoration. Ah, yee, worth your while, indeed. But just because some suffering man --you may thank your lucky stars it was not you-who is now resting be-neath the daisies, went into the cru-cible with her and helped to make her so. Well, I happen to know that girl is

hink of the dreadfulness of your fate had you taken to wife that un ripe bit of womanly possibilities.

I See You Cringe.

The picture comes back to you of what she was and what you were. It was a case of 'calf love' merely. But I don't mind telling you my boy, forff am not at all jealous-there are many more like you-that it would he well worth your while to run up to Rockefellertown and make-mind, do not any "penew acquaintance to Rockefellertown and make-mind, I do not say renew-acquaintance with the charming widow. If you do, forget the past, blot it out. If she were to recognize in you the board-ing school boy who used to buy papa's creamcakes, I can see your finish. Ch, your coustin Rebecca knows a thing or two, my love. She is the original wise woman of the East-Bath Beach. Why Aak Foolish Questions 2

Why Ask Foolish Questions?

Mrs. Von Blumer-Dear, dear, I dropped my diamond ring off my fin-ger this morning, and can't find it anywhere." "You ask wherein the widow, is su-perior to all others. Well, suppose we Von Blumer-It's all right. I came her as a companion. Do not across it in one of my trousers pocyou find that she is worthy of the company of strong men ? She knows kets.

secret of the successful lovemaker, that the stomach and bowels should a scoret which the spinster knows nothing about and consequently be carefully watched, and if baby cries, or is fretful or cross, some simnever practices.

wish sympathy ?

She Has it on Tap.

She has been broken to double har

ness. She knows what is before her and if she is willing to try it again it is because she has tearned the rare art of making marriage successful.

And a successful marriage is a pretty good thing to tie to.

me to go into particulars about this. I merely point to the lact that a woman's second marriage-I refer, of course, to women of good

An Early Call.

"But, surely, it is not necessary for

and keen discernment-is al-

. .

"A widow never wants for lovers. She has a selection to choose from. There is always a procession follow-ing her, while her nice little sister who ought to be a magnet walks, alas i often alone. That is the cri-terion after all. It is not what I say about it. That goes for naught, or would do so if the facts did not bear me out. A widow for a lover, say I. And so say the men, God bless 'em. "And so I say a widow for mar-riage? Yes, every time-if you can get one! I say it boldly, and I do not fear contradiction from any one worthy to speak. Nothing more ri-diculous was ever written than old man Weller's advice to Samuel, 'Be-ware of the vidders.' ple vegetable remedy should be given. "A widow never wants for lover Mothers should never resort to the so-called "soothing" preparations to quiet baby, as they invariably con-tain stupifying opiates. Baby's Own Tablets will be found an ideal medicine. They gently move the bowels, aid digestion, and promote sound, healthy sleep, thus bringing happiness to both mother and child. They are guaranteed to contain no pois ous "soothing" stuff, and may be given with absolute safety (dissolved water if necessary) to children of all ages from earliest infancy, with an assurance that they will prompt-ly cure all their minor ailments. For the benefit of other mothers,

Mrs. Alex. Lafave, Copper Cliff, Ont., says: "I would advise all mothers to keep Baby's Own Tablets in the house at all times. When I began house at all times. When I began giving them to my baby he was badly constipated, and always cross. He is now four months old, has not been troubled with constipation since I gave him the Tablets, and he is now always happy and good natured. Mothers with cross children will eas-Mothers with cross children will eas-ily appreciate such a change. I en-close 50 cents for two more boxes of the Tablets, and will never be without them in the house while I have children." Baby's Own Tablets are sold by denominate or will be sent by mail

Baby's Own Tablets are sold by druggists or will be sent by mall, post paid, at 50 cents a box, by addressing the Dr. Williams' Medi-cine Co., Dept. T., Brockville, Ont. most invariably a happy one. And if, perchance, through natural courses, she enjoys a third and fourth, they run as smoothly as an electric automobile on a perfect road It Would Help a Little. 'li you must marry, my boy, marry

"Here's another letter from that new tenant," said the secretary, "What's he want now ?" inquired the proprietor of the Highuppe apart-ment house. "If you must marry, my boy, marry a widow-a widow every time!" "My dearest Rebecca," said I, "there is wisdom in what you say. It appeals to me, every word with a force which is quite compelling. And now, may I--" "We must be going," said the jolly horseman's daughter, gathering her wraps about her alabaster shoulders. "This sea fog makes the air quite chill. I think it about time to re-tire." ment house. "Says he's got to have more room in his flat. Says it'll help him some if you'll let him scrape the paper off the walls"-Catholic Standard and Times

Times. He Wouldn't Mind.

Thus a writer in an American paper views the life of King Edward VII.: When 'I think of Albert Edward,

With his throne, To comment upon his worries I am prone; And I cite the restless bed,

An uneasy royal head; But I'd like to lose some slumber, a throne.

It's a wise child that doesn't ask questions. The cream of a book is not ob-

The toper objects to having body

A Tale With a Moral.

The cream of a book is not ob-tained by skimming. In cooking as in singing, a great deal depends on the range. A fool can make money, but it takes a wise man to spind it. Be sure you are right and then— be certain that you re sura. You can take a lazy mun to task but you can't make him work. What's done can't be undone, espec-ially if it's a hard boiled egg. A man's house may be his castle, but that doesn't make him a noble-man. was cured of painful Goitre by MINARD'S LINIMENT.

MINARD'S LINIMENT. BYARD McMULLIN. Chatham, Ont. « I was cured of Inflammation by MINARD'S LINIMENT. MRS. W. W. JOHNSON. Walsh, Ont. I was cured of Facial Neuralgia by MINARD'S LINIMENT MINARD'S LINIMENT.

J. H. BAILEY. Parksdale, Ont.

"This air is very familiar," remarked the musician, as the wind took off his hat.

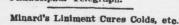
It Made Her Blue.

The bride was showing her wedding presents with great delight; but when her visitor paused before a fine etching of "The Angelus" her face

The toper objects to having body in the wine, and the prohibitionist objects to having wine in the body. "The difference between a street and a woman," says the Manayunk Philosopher, "is that cross streets are quiet." "No. Maude, dear, there is nothing remarkable in the fact that whan a man has been sitting perfectly still you've seen his sidewalk."-Phil adelphia Record. 'How beautiful !" was the exclamation.

"Yes," the bride responded; "but it is so sad! If it hadn't been given to Henry by his favorite uncle I should propose having it taken out and some-thing dee not in the former." propose having it taken out and some-thing else put in the frame. The frame is lovely! But it makes me blue every time I look at the picture. There that poor young couple have just buried their little baby-their first-born, likely !-oh, I can't bear

to see it !" And the bride wiped away a tear. --Philadelphia Telegraph.



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A Tale With a Moral. There was once a fisherman. And of course he went a-fishing, for no shooting rabbits. And he caught two little fish, and they were so small that he threw them back again. And he went home without any, and did not stop at the fishmonger's to buy large ones. And his wife said to him: "Where are the large fish?" and he said: "There are none." And he said: "I have not one." Then his wife said: "I have not one." Then his wife said: "I do not believe you have been fishing at all, but have been to the races and lost a bot of money and are afraid to tell me. I think it is cruel, and I shall go home to mother." And she webt for a long time, and was only persuaded by a diamond that he was telling the truth. Moral-A fishy lie is cheaper thas the unexpected truth.-London King. A correspondent, says the Pall Mall Gazette writes to Ruscan's Agency: "In Stockholm we have five. Auto-maten, or automatic restaurants. It is a very good thing for Englishmen; you need only drop your penny in the slot, and without speaking the lan-guage you get a sandwich, almost of any kind you like, or beer, milk, coffee, tea, etc."

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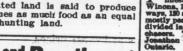
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THE ATHENS REPORTER SEPTEMBER 4, 1901 INDIA name as tenderly as she used to speak SUNDAY SCHOOL

it you would be willing to throw your-self on the ground and kiss' the sod-that covers her, crying, "Mother, mo-ther!" Ah, she was the queen-she was the queen was the queen.

Now, can you tell me how many thousand miles a woman like that would have to travel down before she got to the ballot box? Compared with this work of training kings and queens for God and eternity, how insignificant

acob at Bethel.-Gen. 28, 10-22.

seems all this work of voting for alder-men and common councilmen and sher-iffs and constables and mayors and iffs and constables and mayors and presidents. To make one such good woman as I have described how many thousand would you want of these good people who go in the round of godless-ness and fashion and dissipation, dis-torting their body and going as far toward disgraceful annarel as they. disgraceful apparel as they re go so as not to be arrested of the police, their behavior a sorrow to the good and a caricature of the vicious and an insult to that God who made them women and not gorgons, and tramping on, down through a frivolous and dissipated life, to temporal and sternal destruction. Oh, woman, with the lightning of your soul strike dead the lightning of your soul strike deau at your feet all these allurements to dissipation and to fashion. Your im-mortal soul cannot be fed upon such garbage. God calls you up to empire and dominion. Will you have it? Oh, give to God your heart, give to God your best energies, give to God all you culture, give to God all your refine-ment, give yourself to Him for this world and the next. Soon all these bright eyes will be quenched and these olces will be hushed. For the last time you will look upon this fair earth; father's hand, mother's hand, sister's

hand, child's hand, will be no more in yours. It will be night, and there will come up a cold wind from the Jordan, and you must start. Will it be a lone woman on a trackless moor? Ah, no, Jesus will come up in that hour and offer His hand, and He will say, "You stood by Me when you were well; now I will not desert you when you are sick." One wave of His hand and the storm will drop, and another wave of His hand and midnight shall break into midnoon, and another wave of His hand and the chamberlains of God will come down from the treasure houses of heaven with robes lustrous, blood washed and heaven glinted, in which you will array yourself for the marriage supper of the Lamb. And then with Mirlam, who struck the tim-brel by the Red Sea, and with Deborah, who led the Lord's host into the fight, and with Hannah, who gave her Sam-uel to the Lord, and with Mary, who rocked Jesus to sleep while there were angels singing in the air, and with Florence Nightingale, who bound up the battle wounds of the Crimea, you will, from the chalice of God, drink to the soul's eternal peace. One twilight, after I had been playing with the children for some time, I lay down on the lounge to

rest, and, half asleep and half awake, I seemed to dream this dream: It seemed to me that I was in a far distant landtrophes. O woman, thank God you have a home, and that you may be queen in it. Better be there than not Persia, although more than orien-tal luxuriance crowned the cities; nor the tropics, although more than tropi-cal fruitfulness filled the gardens; nor Italy, although more than Italian soft ness filled the air. And I wandered around looking for thorns and net-tles, but I found none of them grew tles, but I found none of them grew there. And I walked forth, and I saw the sun rise, and I said, "When will they put on workingman's garb again and delve in the mine and swelter at the forge?" But neither the garments nor the rohes did they whit they put on the mine and again and delve in the mine and swelter at the forge?" But neither the garments nor the robes did they put off. And I wandered in the sub-It is nome. Whenever he thinks of it he sees angels of God hovering around it. The ladders of heaven are let down to this house. Over the child's rough crib there are the chantings of angels, as those that sounded over Bethlehem. It is home. These children may come up put off. And I wandered in the sub-urbs, and I said, "Where do they bury the dead of this great city?" And I looked along by the hills where it would be most beautiful for the dead the dead to sleep, and I saw castles and towers and battlements, but not a mausoleum, nor monument, nor white slab could I see. And I went into the great chapel of the town, and I said, "Where do the poor woron

ladder, opening the way of commun-leation between heaven and earth, and securing to us acceptance with God, the protection of Providence, the ministrations of His angels, and the consolation of His Spirit; thus will every place become pleasant, and every prospect joyful." His vows to God. 1. They were from the heart. They were not made when INTERNATIONAL LESSON NO. X SEPTEMBER 8, 1901.

Jacob at Bethel.-Gon. 28, 10-22. Commentary. - 10. Jacob --"The supplanter." Jacob took advantage of his brother Essu, and by decep-tion stole his bleesing. The Lord had promised Rebekah that the birth-right should be given to Jacob (chap. XXV. 23), and if she and Jacob had waited with faith for the fulfilment of the promise, Jacob would have had honestly what he gained by trickery. "But it seemed to Rebekah and Jacob that God's promises were about to fail, and they must do something to bring the right thing to pass, even if they did a wrong in accomplishing it. But God did not need Jacob's sin in order to carry out His plans; the work would have been done infinitely better if Jacob had gained his birth-right in God's way and God's time. From Beer-sheba--This was forty-five miles southwest of Jerusalem, where Isaac lived. Haran--This was about 300 miles from Beer-sheba. Some say the distance was much greater. He went without a servant or any accommodations, except a staff (Gen. XXXII, 10); on foot and His vows to God. 1. They were from the heart. They were not made when hw was asleep, 2. They involved not only what he had but what he ex-pected to have. He promised to give the Lord at tenth of his income. Let us learn the lesson of dependence on the Lord and this moment make the whole of Jacob's vow our vow.



Twenty-Fifth Anniversary of His Elevation.

CALL ISSUED TO CATHOLICS. The special committee on the cele-

The special committee on the cele-bration of the twenty-fifth anniver-sary of the elevation to the potifi-cate of Leo XIII. have issued a special appeal through the bishops to the Catholic world. Archbishop O'Connor, of Toronto, has received a copy. In part it reads: "An extraordinary event approaches to give loy to the Church of Christ.

greater. He went without a servant or any accommodations, except a staff (Gen. xxxii, 10); on foot and alone he pursues his solitary journey. "Nor can we doubt that he was in-wardly pained with the visitings of his faithful conscience."-Bush. 11. A certain place-Near Luz. V 19. This was between fifty-five and sixty miles northeast of Beer-sheba. "An extraordinary event approaches to give joy to the Church of Christ. But a few months and the universal father of the faithful, the Sovereign Pontiff, Leo XIII., will begin, under divine favor, the twenty-fifth year of a pontificate that will remain glor-ious in all agas.

19. This was between fifty-five and sixty miles northeast of Beer-sheba. It must have been toward the close of the third day since he left home. One of the stones (R. V.)--" This was no hardship for Jacob, as the Syrians to the same thing every night." "Sleeping on the ground in the open air, where there is not even a bush for shelter is a common thing."-Hall. "A pillow of stone was but an out-ward expression of Jacob's feelings at this time." a pontificate that will remain glor-lous in all ages. "To increase the beauty of order, which will naturally be resplendent in the manifestations of so many mil-lions of hearts, united through the charity of Christ's heart only, the work of Catholic congresses, the Primary Roman Society of Catholic Interests, and the Committee for Homage to the Redeemer have been formed in fraternal union under the presidency of the cardinal vicar of at this time." 12. He dreamed—God has frequently appeared in dreams since Jacob's time. A ladder—The design of the ladder was. 1. To show that God was watching over and regulating all things. 2. It pointed out the close connection between heaven and earth and between God and Presidency of the cardinal vicar of His Holiness."

wh to nds to would teach Jacob the connecting and living intercourse between heaven 13. Stood above it-From Jacob's

His Holiness." The committee goes on to commend special acts of devotion. Continuing, they say: "The desire of comforting the heart of the Holy Father has further guided us to these other designs for which we make a fervent appeal to al: Catholics. "I. The object of affection for all must be the cathedral church of the Roman Pontiff, the arch-Basilica of St. John Lateran, the vault of which certain repairs, are urgently needed. Here we make respectful appeal to the pastors of all the dio-ceses that their priests, yielding to the is the sume purpose the stipendium of one mass. This the venerable priests will be able to re-mit into the hands of the bishops, who lader we receive the first definite intimation that beyond "Sheel," heaven is the home of the man heaven is the home of the man .--Lange. To thee will 1 give it--Of all the descendants of Abraham, "Ja-cob had been selected as the one in whose line the covenant blessings should flow." old

venerable priests will be able to re-mit into the hands of the bishops, who will present it with a list of sub-soribers to the Holy Father by means of the cardinal vicar, President of the committee, "2. To the sisters of the female institutions, the Catholic ladies of each and every diocese, by their able and pious work they prepare in aid of poor churches a special display of sacred vestments to be afterwards distributed in the respective dio-ceses. 14. And thy seed, etc.—The old promise made to Abraham more than a century before this is here re-newed. Of the earth—The expres-sion points to the world-wide uni-versality of the kingdom of the seed of Abraham. 15. I am with thee, etc.—"I will direct, help, and support thee in a peculiar manner." He is assured that he will not be cast away from the presence of God. 16. The Lord is in this place—God has made this place his peculiar rest-

distributed in the respective dio-ceses. ' "3. For 'he second half of April of the year 1902, it has been de-termined there should take place a great pilgrimage of the Catholic world to the tomb of the Apostles, and the feet of the Pope. "4. The Peter's Pence in, These said terms must be held rather as a sweet and necessary, may, almost a perceptive tribute of faitful chil-dren of the Church to the Holy Father, than as an alms. A concourse in aid of Catholic missions and other great works promoted by him, so that Holy Church may always better provide for the many needs of souls and the greater diffusion of faith. On the approaching occasion, there-fore, let Catholics be more generous than usual in their offerings to the Holy Father." 16. The Lord is in this place—God has made this place his peculiar resi-dence.—Clarke. God is often very near when the trial is most severe and it seems to us that he has for-saken us entirely. 17. He was alraid—Jacob had sinned and hé knew it, and thefé-fore was in no condition to meet God. "His heart was not at home in the presence of God: nor can any

The Markets

Toronto Farmers' Market. Receipts of grain on the street market here to-day, 2,200 bushels; wheat steady, barley higher, and oats

wheat steady, barley, higher, and oats firmer. Wheat—Two hundred bushels of red and white fall wheat sold at 78c for old and 691-2 to 72c for new. One hundred bushels of goose sold higher at 69 to 691-2c. Barley—Seven hundred bushels sold 4c higher, at 52 to 551-2c. Oats—A thousand bushels sold firmer. at 411-2c for old and 861-2 to 87c for new.

At \$1 1-co ht the sold steady at for new. Rye-One load sold steady at 51 1-2c. Hay and Straw-Twenty loads of new hay sold at \$9 to \$11 a ton, and five loads of straw at \$9 to \$10.50 a ton. Cheese Markets.

Cheese Markets. Woostock, Ont., Aug. 28.—Fifteen hundred and fifty-four boxes of cheese were offered at the cheese market to-day; 310 boxes sold at 9 1-4c; market dull. Picton, Ont., Aug. 28.—At our Cheese Board to-day fifteen factor-ies boarded 1,105 cheese, all col-ored. Highest bid 91-16c. All sold. Stirlung, Aug. 28.—At the Stirling Cheese Board to-day 815 boxes white were boarded. Sales—Watkin, 325 at 91-163; Ottawa Cold Stor-

325 at 91-163; Ottawa Cold Stor-age Co., 290 at 91-16c; Brenton, 90 at 9c.

90 at 9c. Russell, Aug. 28.—At the Russell Cheese Board to-night 375 cheese were boarded; 83-4c for white and 9c for colored bid. No sales.

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A large trade was done at the local to-day and prices were unnarket market to-day and prices were un-changed. The receipts were heavy. Apples, per basket, 20 to 85c; grapes, Apples, per basket, 20 to 35c; grapes, per lb., 5c; Champion, 5c; huckle-berries, per basket, 90c to 35c; grapes, new former law, 50c to 55; Lawton berries, per basket, 71-2 to 9c; musk-meions, per crate, 40 to 75c, per bas-ket, 15, to 25c; oranges, per box, \$4 to \$5; peaches, Canadian, 40c to \$1; pears, Callfornia, per crate, \$3:25 to \$3.75; do. Canadian, per basket, 25 to 40c; Bartlett, 40 to 50c; plums, Callfornia, per basket, 30 to 75c; tomatoes, per basket, 10c to 20c; watermelons each 12:1-2 to 30c.

Paisley Report.-The case of pol-soning of Farmer Rudolph's cattle, which was opened and adjourned, was taken up here again to-day. The evidence given showed that

salt, well covered with Paris green,

CATTLE POISONING CASE. The Paisley Magistrate Acquits Mr. McDonald-The Evidence Weak.

wear a queen's coronet. Better be there than carry the purse of a prin-Your abode may be humble, you can by your faith in God and your cheerfulness of demeanor gild it with splendors such as an uphoisterer's hand never yet kindled. There are abodes in the city-humble, two stories, four plain, un-papered rooms; undesirable neighbor-hood, and yet there is a man here to-day who would die on the thresh-

ship? Where are the benches which they sit?" And a voice

seeking to find the place where were

the hovels of the destitute, and I found mansions of amber and ivory and gold, but no tear did I see or sigh hear I was beneficiarily the set of

sigh hear. I was bewildered, and I sat under the shadow of a great tree, and I said, "What am I and

whence comes all this?" And at that whence comes all this?" And at that moment there came from among the leaves, skipping up the flowery paths and across the sparkling waters, a very bright and sparkling group, and when I saw their stee

w their step I knew it, and when I

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Woman and the Home This Is the Chief Field of Usefulness For the Gent-

ler Sex, Says Talmage

My chief anxiety, then, is not that

Washington report: In this dis- tisanship! Why, my friends, the tisanship! Why, my friends, the fight of suffrage, as we men exercise it, seems to be a feeble thing. You, a Christian man, come up to the ballot box, and you drop your vote. Right after you comes a libertine or a sot, the offscouring of the street, and he drops his vote, and his vote counter-acts vours. But if in the guilt of course Dr. Talmage extols home as a field of usefumess, and especially encourages wives and mothers. Text, Genesis 1., 27: "Male and female cre-ated He them."

CEYLON

In other words, God, who can mistake, made man and make woman for a specific work and to acts yours. But if in the quiet of home life a daughter by her Christian move in particular spheres-man to be demeanor, a wife by her industry, a mother by her faithfulness, casts a vote in the right direction, then nothregnant in his realm, woman to be ninant in hers. The boundary line between Italy and Switzerland, between England and Scotland, is ing can resist it, and the influence of the vote will throb through the etermore thoroughly marked than this distinction between the empire nities masculine and the empire feminine. So entirely dissimilar are the fields woman have other rights accorded her, but that she, by the grace of which God called them that you can no more compare them than you tan oxygen and hydrogen, water and God, rise up to the appreciation the glorious rights the glorious rights she already possesses. I shall only have time to speak of one grand and grass, trees and stars. All this talk about the superiority of one sex to the other is an everlasting waste of all apsorbing right that every woman has, and that is to make home happy. That realm no one has ever ink and speech. A jeweler may have happy. That realm no one has ever disputed with her. Men may come home at noon or at night, and they tarry a comparatively little while, a scale so delicate that he can weigh the dust of diamonds, but where are the scales so delicate that you can weigh them in affection, sentiment tarry a comparatively little while, but she all day governs it, beautifies it, sanctifies it. It is within her power to make it the most attractive place on earth. It is against sentiment, thought against thought, soul against soul, a man's ord against a woman's word? You come out with your stereotyped that man is superior to in intellect, and then I open remark the only calm harbor in this world You know as well as I do that this outside world and the business world on my desk the swarthy, iron typed, thunderbolted writings of Harriet Martineau and Elizabeth Browning is a long scene of jostle and conten-tion. The man who has a dollar struggles to keep it; the man who and George Ellot. You come on with your stereotyped remark about has it not struggles to get it. Prices an's superiority to man in the of affection, but I ask you up. Prices down, Losses, Gains, Mis-representations, Gougings, Underttem where was there more capacity love than in John the disciple, selling. Buyers depreciating; salesmen exaggerating. Tenants seeking less rent; landlords demanding more. and rt McCheyne, the Scotchman, John Summerfield, the Metholess rent; landlords demanding more. Gold fidgety. Struggles about office. Men who are trying to keep in; men out trying to get in. Slips. Tumbles. Defalcations. Panics. Catasdist, and Henry Martyn, the mission

THIS ARTICLE REMOVED

ought to attempt to make a definition or to say, "This is the line, and that is the line." My theory is that if woman wants

to vote she ought to vote and that if a man wants to embroider and keep house he ought to be allowed to embroider and keep house. There are masculine women and there are effeminate men. My theory is that you have no right to interfere with home. These children may come up after awhile, and they may win high one's doing anything that is teous. Albany and Washington righteous. Albany and Washington might as well decree by legislation how high a brown d us. Albany and Washington as well decree by legislation gh a brown thrasher should how deep a trout should til their dying forget that humble or the depth of woman's The question of capacity will forally the whole cuestion the ow high a brown thrasher fly or how deep a trout should plunge as to try to seek out the height or the depth of

duty prepared to preach, she will preach, and neither conference nor presby-tery can hinder her. When a woman prepared to move in highest commercial spheres, she will have great influence on the exchange and no Influence of trade can hinder her. I want woman to understand that heart and brain can overflow any barrier that politicians may set up and that nothing can keep her back or keep her down but the question of capacity.

I know there are women of most un desirable nature who wander up and down the country, having no homes of or forsaking their own homes, talking about their rights, and we know very well that they them-selves are fit neither to vote nor fit to keep house. Their mission seems to be to humiliate the two sexes at the thought of what any one of us might pursued by the nation's anathema, but under the laws that such women would enact, or to have cast upon society the will only be the annexation of heavenchildren that such women would raise. But I will show you that the best rights that woman can own she already as in her possession; that her position in this country at this time is not one of commiseration, but one of congratu-lation; that the grandeur and power of buff her realm have never yet been appre-ciated; that she sits to-day on a throne so high that all the thrones of earth plain woman, who sat opposite your father at the table, or walked with him arm in arm down life's on top of each other would no make for her a footstool. Here is the sometimes to the thanksgiv platform on which she stands. Away quet, sometimes to the grave ways together-soothing yo down below it are the ballot box and griefs, correcting your child the congressional assembly and the wardness, joining in your legislative hall.

Woman always has voted and alsports, listening to your even ways will vote. Our great-grand-fathers thought they were by their votes putting Washington into the ers, toiling for you with need the spinning wheel and on co wrapping you up snug and w then at last, on that day when ential chair. No. His mother by the principles she taught him and in the back room dying, and her take those thin hands the habits she inculcated, made him she toiled for you so long president. It was a Christian mother's she tonied for you so long and put them together in a dying prayer that commended you to God, whom she had taught you to trust—oh, she was the queen! The charlots of God came hand dropping the ballot when Lord Bacon wrote, and Newton philosophised, and Alfred the Great governed. and Jonathan Edwards thundered of judgment to come. How many men there have been in high political stalown to fetch her, and as she went in all heaven rose up. You cannot think of her now without a rush of tendertion who would have been insufficient to stand the test to which their moral ness that stirs the deep foundations principle was put had it not been for a of your soul, and you feel as much wife's voice that encouraged them to do right and a wife's prayer that lap, and if you could bring her back and louder than the clamor of par- again to speak just once more your money.

settle finally the whole question, the whole subject. When a woman is all the lights and shades of the heart, all banquetings and reunions, all filial, fraternal, paternal and conjugal affections, and you had only just four letters to spell out that height and depth and length and breadth and magnitude and eternity of meaning. you would, with streaming eyes and trembling voice and agitated hand, write it out in these four living capitals, H-O-M-E. What right does woman want that is grander than to be queen in such a

humble

heard their voices I thought I knew them, but their apparel was so differ-ent from anything I had ever seen I realm? Why, the eag. 3 of heaven cannot fly across that dominion. Horses, panting and with lathered bowed, a stranger to strangers. But after awhile, when they clapped their hands and shouted, "Welcome! Welflanks, are not swift enough to run to the outpost of that realm. They say come!" the mystery was solved, and I saw that time had passed and that that the sun never sets upon the Eng lish empire, but I have to tell you that on this realm of woman's influence eternity never marks any bound. Isaeternity had come, and that God had gathered us up into a higher home, and I said, "Are all here?" And the bella fled from the Spanish throne voices of innumerable generations an-swered, "All here." And while tears of she who is a queen in a home will never lose her throne, and death itself gladness were raining down our cheeks and the branches of the Lebanon cedars were clapping their hands and the principalities When you want to get your grand-

who would die on the threshold rather than surrender it. Why?

It is home. Whenever he thinks of it

towers of the great city were chiming their welcome, we began to laugh and sing and leap and shout, "Home! Home! Home!" est idea of a queen, you do not think of Catherine of Russia, or of Anne of England, or Maria Theresa of Austria, when you want to get your grand-Some Quebec l'owus. est idea of a queen you think of the

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The Perth Methodist Conference is still investigating the cases of Revs. MeAmmond and Sanderson, who got into trouble in Syncuse, N. Y. Mr. Edwin Mead, a London man, has received word from Dublin to the effect that Mrs. Mead has been left

the sum of \$25,000. Mr. and Mrs. toward, Mead have taken steps to secure the God's co L'ALTER B. L'Elmonth & L.F.

God. "His heart was not at home in the presence of God; nor can any heart be so until it has been thor-oughly emptied and broken"—C. H. M. How dreadful—Awe-inspiring, commonly rendered fearful or ter-rible.—Jacobus. To be in the pre-sence of God is a dreadful place for a sinner. The house of God—In what-ever place the soul of man feels the presence and power of God, there is the house of God.—Trapp. The gate of heaven—Alluding to the ladder he had seen in his dream. 18. Set it up—He placed the stone in an erect position. Poured oil—Thus swered, "We have no poor in this great city." And I wandered out in an erect position. Poured oil consecrated it to God, so t -Thu might be considered an altar. 19. Bethel—"House of God." The original name was a for the second seco

all things. 2. It pointed out the close connection between heaven and earth, and between God and man. By him God comes down to man; through him man ascends to God." Angele of God-God would

should flow." 14. And thy seed, etc.-The

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might be considered an altar. 19. Bethel—"House of God." The original name was Luz, but Jacob named the place Bethel. 20. Jacob vowed a vow—A vow is a solemn promise by which a man binds himself to perform certain acts. When Jacob came to Bethel he was an unconverted man, and he was not converted while he was dream. Ing. His words are not to be consid-tered as implying a doubt. He did t inasmuch as God had promises God had made him; he really said that t inasmuch as God had promises God big slve himself to God sonse are to the reality said that t inasmuch as God had promises God a give himself to God and his service 22. God's house—A place sacred to the memory of God's presence.—Jaco-bus. The tench—As Abraham had e, done.—Gen. xiv. 20, me

bus. The tenth—As Abraham had done.—Gen. xiv. 20, Teachings.—Heaven is not far from earth, and the access to Heaven is not difficult. We should by in an at-titude of mind to receive divine com-munications at any time. Jesus Christ has forever bridged the chasm be-tween the finite and the infinite; he is the way to God; we can enter Heaven only through Him. DRACTICAL SURVEY

The circumstances connected with this lesson are very peculiar, and un-like any other, in the word of 'God. The Journey. It was a long and soll-tary one. Jacob was alone. It is not supposed that his means were so lim-ited that he was obliged to travel in this secuded manner, but affairs at home were not in the most pleas-ant condition, and urged by the ne-cessity of the case and in obedience to his mother's command he had started out in this peculiar way. God's children are often mysteriously led. His mission. Although driven away

His mission. Although driven hway from home as he was, yet his mission was an important one. His father had "blessed him, and charged him, and said unto him, Thou shalt not take a wife of the daughters of Canaan." Incidents by the way. Night over-took him wearled with the long jour-ney. He ate his meal, made his bed upon the ground and, with a stone for a pillow, lay down to sleep. We should be encouraged to know that if our lot is especially hard, or if we are alone, or in humiliating circum-stances, we can, look for and expect the wonderful manifestations of God's commands, we, may expect as ture son-in-law spends his life in combating. Among the many wedding presents which are preparing will be one from the Byron Society. The society has arranged to receive subscriptions at its branches in Athens and Vienna, as well as in London. Mr. Herbert Gladstone was one of the founders of the society, the object of which is not, as so many people seem to think, to promote the study of By-ron, but to carry on the poet's polloy for reviring among the Greek nation the arts and letters of its ancient

toward, the land, in obedience to for re God's commands, we may expect as the a we look up to see "Christ, the true days.

GLADSTONE-PAGET.

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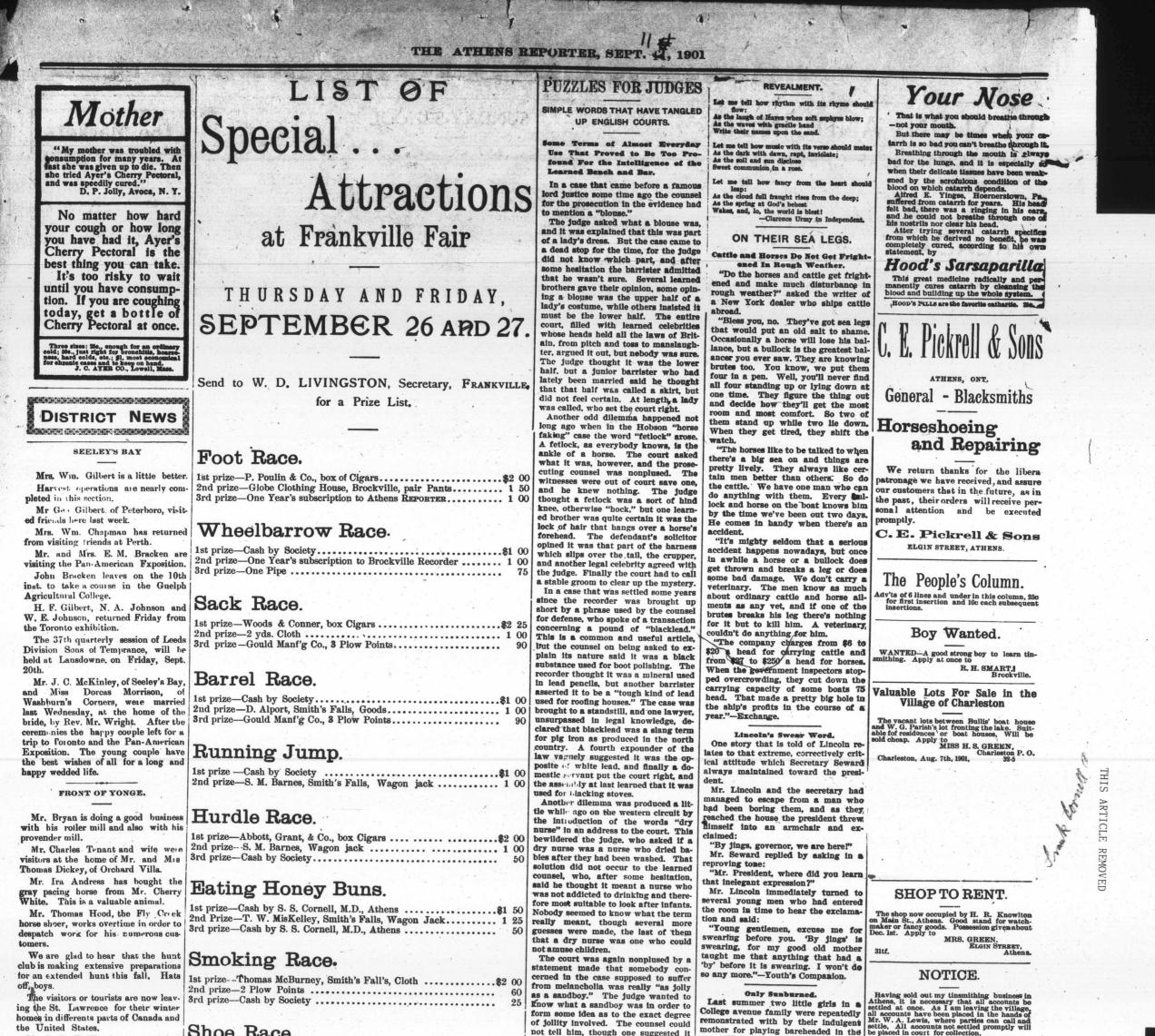
was placed in the Tield where, the cattle pastured. The only evidence given to connect Mr. McDonald with Parls green was that there was a can found in McDonald's house with Paris green in it, which of the can found in McDonald's house with Paris green in it. which showed traces of having been recently dis-turbed, and a small quantity of green was spilt on the step leading into the outhouse where the green was kept, and tracks were found of a person going from McDonald's rear field into the field where the poison was found, yet McDonald had no potatces or other occasion for the use of Paris green. The ticket McDonald had purchased for Dakota the use of Paris green. The ticket McDonald had purchased for Dakota was only a single. This the court did not feel was sufficient evidence to commit for trial. There was one witness subpoenaed who evaded ser-vice, but the court decided to close without hearing him, although rumvice, but the court decided to close without hearing him, although rum-ors have it that he was in posses-sion of damaging evidence, but it being merely rumor, it was not deemed advisable to further post-pone the trial. The analyst was not here.

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A Court Case. A court court. A court cou



the United States.	Shaa Daaa	of jointy involved. The counsel could	mother for playing barehoaded in the	settle, All accounts not settled promptly will	
Mr. R. R. Phillips is now runnin	Shoe Race.	not tell him, though one suggested it	mother for playing bareheaded in the sun. "You will be burned so badly,"	be placed in court for collection.	
		was a boy who sanded the roads and	anid the to them of the first		
a windmill on Mt. Pleasant. He can		the other thought it might be a lad	will think you are black children." Her warning had little effect, however, and		
now convey water to his beautitu	and prize-or. A. Dixon. Dair Snoes		warning had little offert harnen." Her	BUGGIES FOR SALE	
flower garden or any part of his house	JIU PILZE-UASII DV SOCIELY	The whole court stopped to discuss	she gave up trying to keep their hats	DOUDILS I'VE SALE	
Echo lodge has had a big run thi	8	what a sandboy was and why he was	on		
season. This is the summer resort of O		folly, but they could not solve the prob-	One day she such it	We have for sale, cheap, one new buggy and one second hand Spring Wagon.	
L. Potter and wife, situated on the St		lem.	One day she sent them to a neighbor	We have no use for any of the above and	
Lawrence river about 12 miles from		It is hardly believable that anybody	a block or so distant to make some in-	they will be sold at a bargain. Apply to E. A. Pickrell, Athens, or W. C. Pickrell at Agricul-	
Mallorytown. This house is very pop		should not know what a "snaffle" is,	quiries concerning a washwoman. Mrs.	tural Works, Lyn,	
		but a London magistrate recently desir-	S., the neighbor in question, mistook		
ular.	and prize	to be mitilied, and hobody could	them for the children of a Mrs. Black	Notice of Amplication for Di	
	3rd prize—Cash by Society		who lived in another street nearby.	Notice of Application for Divorce	and the second se
PHILLIPSVILLE,			"You are the little Black children,	Netter to be and the state of t	
		as the "curb," and the clerk had an	are you not?" she asked.	Notice is hereby given that Samuel Nelson Chipman, of the township of South Crosby,	
	Combination Dags	idea it was a kind of cold in the head	"Oh, no," came the prompt response	County of Leeds, Province of Ontario, farmer. Will apply to the Parliament of Canada, at the next session thereof, for a bill of divorce from his wife, formerly 'Mary Ellen Pratt, on the the ground of adultery. Dated at Ottawa, Province of Ontafio. this 19th day of March 1001	
Mrs. A. Warren is not feeling very	Combination Race.	which horses caught, causing them to	from the elder. "Only sunburned."	will apply to the Parliament of Canada, at the	
well these days.	The	snuffle a good dealLondon Answers.		his wife, formerly Mary Ellen Pratt, on the	
Thos Kennedy who has been sick	Three times around the track-walk around, trot around, unhitch, and run			the ground of adultery.	
		A Famous Temple.	Wonderful Stones.		·
for a few days is able to sit up a short	1st prize—Cash by Society	The most magnificent work of archi-	The brain of the tortoise was suppos-	B. M. BRITTON,	· · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · ·
time.	2nd prize—Cash by Bogiety	tecture in the world is the Taj Mahal,	ed to contain a wonderful stone which	Solicitor for Applicant,	· · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · ·
The crowd that went from this section	2nd prize—Cash by Society	in Agra, Hindustan. It was erected by	was efficacious in extinguishing fire		
to the Unionville fair was very small		Shan Jenan to the memory of his fa-	and when placed inder the tongue	STRAYED	
but a goodly number went to Buffalo		vorite queen. It is octagonal in form,	would produce prophetic inspiration.	Strand to the promises of Les Warm lat an	
and Toronto exhibitions.		of pure white marble, inlaid with jas-	Another stone possessing the latter	Strayed to the premises of Jas. Keys, lot 22, 6th con., Rear of Yonge and Escott, one young	
and toronto exhibitions.	Worse Turnout.	per, carnelian, turquoise, agate, ame-	property was to be found in the eye of	steer. Owner can have same by proving pro-	
The farmers are preparing to fill		thysts and sapphires. The work toe's	the hyena. The head of the cat, how-	perty and paying expenses. 34-7	
their silos. It was thought at one time	1st prize—Cash by Society	22,000 men 20 years to complete, and	ever, was thought to contain what		
this summer that there would be little	2nd prize—Cash by Society 1 50	though there were free gifts and the	would undoubtedly have been the most	Wanted.	
silo corn this year. From all sides we		labor was free the cost is estimated at	wonderful and most desirable treasure		
hear that the corn crop never was		\$16,000,000.	of all could it have only had a real in-	Girl to do general house work. Small	
	Herman I.D.		stead of an imaginary existence, for	family; good wages	
better.	Farmers' Race.	Helping Him.	that man who was so fortunate as to	MRS. A. E. DONOVAN,	
Alfred Willow's wall for his new		Mr. Backward-Well-er-yes, since	possess this precious stone would have	Athens, Sept. 2nd, 1901. 36-3w	
barn, to replace the one that was burn-	At 10 o'clock last day. Open to members' only. Best 2 in 3; twice around the track.	rou ask me, I was thinking of consult-	all his wishes granted.		
ed, is about completed. It is 36x105ft.	the track.	14 :: 1 fortune teller.			
with a large silo in addition. The low-	1st prize—Cash by Society	Miss Coy-To find out whom you will	Why He Doesn't Work.	Farm for Sale.	
er floor will be of concrete ; the stables			"For a man who doesn't work," said	a state of the second	
will be supplied with running water		Mr. Backward-Why-pr-yog I_	the housekeeper, "you have a pretty		
from a spring. The water will be	ord prize-Cash by Society	Miss Cov-Why not ask me and save	good appetite."	That choice Dairy Farm, being Lot, 3 and part 4, in 11 Con. of Yonge, 245 acres, nearly all improved. 50 acres in meado π , capable of keeping 50 or 60 head of Cattle. 1200 choice Maple Trees. Good Brildings; well watered. Situated about 3 miles north of Athena, near Lake Eloida. Apply on the memorical statements.	and the second
carried in pipes to the most convenient		the fortune teller's fee toward the price	"Yes, ma'am," said Hungry Higgins.	all improved. 50 acres in meadow, capable of	
carried in pipes to the most convenient	G 4 3 3 4 5	of the ring?	"Dat's why I don't work. If I did, dey,	Keeping 50 or 60 head of Cattle. 1200 choice	
parts of the stables. His norse barn is	Catching the Wild Calf.		wouldn't be no satisfyin me."	Situated about 3 miles north of Athens, near	
also supplied with water from the same		An Order Could Be Filled.	a se no satistym me.		
source. When the building is finished	1st prize—Cash by Society\$2 00	Customer (in Boston restaurant)-		WM. and JOB JAMES, Props.	
t will be a model of perfection.		Waiter, have you any fried eels?	The heaviest precious stone is the zir-	Addison, P.O, 36-3p	
		Waiter-We have eels, sir, and they	con, which is 41/2 times heavier than an		
m 1 1 11	Drottiant D.1 1	are susceptible of being fried.	equal quantity of water. The lightest		
The latest bulletins from Buffalo say	Prettiest Baby, under 1 year.		is the opal, only twice as heavy as wa-	Subscribe	
that the President is slowly but certain-	June of the state	The first months of the	ter.		· ·
	1st prize-Moulton & Mackey, Smith's Falls, Ladies' Silk Waist\$3 00	The first mention of stamps is in the		For the	
ly gaining strength and all indications	2nd prize—Wm. Coates & Son, Brockville, one Photo Album 3 00	letters of the old Bishop Synesius of	In prehistoric times the rhinoceros		a
point to his recovery.	mp-1-A	Cyrene, on the Greek coast of Africa,	gourished in California, while large		
Pour to me to the first of the	AT Babies to be judged last day, in the Secretary's Office at 2 o'clock.	490 years after the Obristian era	lions and tigers lived in the jungles.	Reporter.	
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-Miss Lester, of Almonte, is at resent the guest of Mr. and Mrs. G.

F. Gainford -Mr. Samuel Williams, of Sprague ville, N. Y., was in town this buying horses.

minute class, and farmers' races ; lady driver, double farm turnout, fast walk---- Mrs. J. J. Kerfoot and daughter ing horse, men's and boys' bicycle races, of Smith's Falls, is the guest of her father, Mr. Stephen Boyce. boys' and youths' foot races, bun eating contest, obstacle race. worse single -The Inspector of the Industrial

turnout, carrier pigeon race, etc. Valu-able prizes are offered for various home, Athens, is advertising fsr tenarticles of farm produce, live stock and ders for supplies, to be received up to noon of Sept. 21st, 1901. domestic manufactures. There is also a \$3 tea prize for the oldest lady attend-

-Mr. Arthur Colborne, of Toronto formerly with T. Vanorina ir the dry goods business here, died recently in the former place. The Reporter tenders its sympathies to the bereaved family along with other Athenians

He was 42 years of age. -The Athens High School Athletic Association has arranged for a concert in the school hall on Thursday, Sept. 12th, at 8.15 p. m. Several solos will be given by Dr. Patterson and songs by the glee club. Mr. W. A. Lewis will also give an address on 'Newfoundfoundland and the Maritime Provinces. Admission by collection at the door. All friends of the Association should patronize the concert and enjoy a pleasant eyening.

Magistrate's Court. Justice Wight held court in Lamb's Hall on Monday last to adjudicate on the action brought by Thos. Stone against M. H. Eyre for wrongful disagainst M. H. Eyre for wrongtul us missal from employment and balance of wages due him by not having the legal notice required to dismissal. He claim-ed \$36.95 wages and \$4.45 railway reilway for as per agreement. T. R.

Tables were erected on the point where the Sunday Schools had dinner and supper. At six o'clock 68 of the picknickers rowed up to D the the the picknickers rowed up to De vbyshire's point and boarded the houseb, pat and horses outside the gate so as not to crowd the grounds. crowd the grounds. Parties using row boats are boats on behind, the samer and 1 8 row boats on behind, the sail was he isted and a delightful trip made down to the to illuminate lanterns,

omfortable day's outing. Many were

were surprised at its natural beauties

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Newboro Fair.

BIG TIME EXPECTED .- The executive

ramme prepared, in the history of the

illage. It consists of free-for-all, 3.

ing the fair, and a \$2.50 prize for the

most graceful lady bicyclist. The vill-age will be gaily decorated with flags

Here are the tests that will interest

station, divided fourteen cows into two

in a small paddock, having an abun-dance of shade. The other lot was

placed in a comfortable stable provided

with screen doors and windows. The

the move, fighting the flies while those in the stable were suffering no annoy-

ance. Comparing the result from the standpoint of milk and butter, it was

shown that cows protected from the

flies produced 20 % more butter than

those in the open lot. In several tests made on an Iowa dairy farm it was

This is Simple

Treas.-Mrs. J. P. Lamb.

were elected :

vice-president.

for the event.

boat honse in the bay. The parties ve. th Lah-ne-o-tah an ideal pienie ground, and very different from the old-time Messrs. Jas Ross, G. W. Brown and loseph Thompson vill be masters of accomodations when they had to est their lunch out of their baskets and wash it down with lake water. Now TOT

Master Joe Marvin has gone to they have a place to boil water for tea, one of the finest springs of water in the The gara'en party held on the Pres-

hem with dil or Chinese

county and plenty of ice, and a long string of tables to spread out their viands upon, so that all can enjoy a bytery lawn on the 4th inst. was a grand success. The proceeds amount lawn on the 4th inst. was a ed to \$90. at the point for the first time and they

Mr. S. Jordan, of Westport, has adaptability for picnic purposes, and said they would come again and bring their friends. opened up a dry goods store here and has a complete line of up-to-date goods. We wish Mr. Jordan every success in his new career

Mr. Harry Hillis, who for the past -At the regular monthly meeting of the W. M. S. of the Methodist church, held at the residence of Mrs. three years has been on the teaching staff in the Public school here, has resigned and will leave this week for Belleville, where he will attend Albert I. C. Alguire, the following officers College and study theology. His wacancy in the school bas been filled by Miss Ethel Richards of Frankvtlle. 1st Vice-Pres - Mrs. I. C. Alguire 2nd Vice Pres.-Mrs. (Rey.) Rey.

PLUM HOLLOW.

Grant Knapp has a speedy mare Look out, boys. Farmers have their harvesting dome

Delegates to branch meetings-Mrs. Alguire and Mrs. Giles. and report a poor crop. Mr. and Mrs. T. H. Percival have

returned home from the Pan-Am. Mort Knapp is home from Manitoba and brought with him a herd of Indian onies.

The Baptist Sunday School of Plum Hollow had their annual picnic at Miss Blanchard and Mrs. Knowlton, Charleston and report a good time. ⁴ Our enterprising cheese maker, Mr. Luther Washburn has gone to Dakota where he has a position as cheese maker committee have the most extensive prowith Mr. Sterns Knapp.

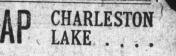
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Almonte-Sept. 24 to Sept. 26. Frankville- " 26 and 27. Hamilton—" 10 to Sept. 12. Kingston—" 9 to " 12. farmer readers : In order to note the effect of flies on milk cows, Prof. W. Lyndhurst-Oct. 1 and 2. L. Carlisle, of Wisconsin experiment Lansdowne- Oct. 2 to 3. London-Sept. 5 to Sept. 14. Nspance- "17 and 18 lots about equal in every respect. During the daytime one lot was kept Newhoro-- " 16 and 17. Ottawa— " 14 to Sept. 22. Prescott— " 17 to " 19. lot in the paddock were constantly on





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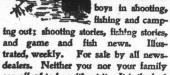
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ed \$30.90 wages and \$1.10 doors. In the pasture during the night and railway fare as per agreement. T. R. Beale appeared for Stone and W. A. Branche and Beale appeared for Stone and W. A.

woulp reserve his decision for a few days but later in the day after getting the advice of a legal gentleman then in town, he awarded Stone \$10 wager and town, he awarded Stone \$10 wager and wood, 2 ft. long and $2\frac{1}{2}$ in. thick. costs. It is reported that Eyre will Sharpen one end, bore a $1\frac{1}{2}$ in hole near

Death oi Mrs. Robert Bresse.

On Thursday last Mrs. Robert Bre see who resided with her husband on the old Hayes farm near the brick school house on the Addison road, died at the general hospital, Brockville, where she had gone to have an operation performed. Mrs. Bresee had been in poor health for some time and hoped to gain relief from her treatment at the bosnitel. hospital. Her maiden name was Cecelia Carr and her place of birth was Plum Hollow. She leaves a husband and three children. She was a member of the Baptist church and the funeral, which took place on Sunday, was conducted by the Rev. Mr. Simmons at the Baptist Churh, Athens.

A Big Day At Charleston.

Lah-ne o tah point was a lively plac

on Saturday last. There were picnics rom Athens, Toledo, Plum Hollow Present indications point to a big crowd at Lah-ne-o-tah point on Friday evening. Messrs Collin Mullin, Nelson Earl and John Freeman will be preand Greenbush. The Baptist Sunday school, under the supervision of Rev. Earl and John Freeman will be pre-Mr. Simmons, Toledo, Baptist school in pared to carry parties to the lake startcharge of C. A. Wood, and the Plum Hollow school were looked after by Mr. Fare for the round trip will be 25c per Phillip Stevens. The Greenbush and couple.

Addison picnic was gotten ub in honor of Mr. and Mrs. Everett Blanchard, a the assistance of several players from

of Mr. and Mrs. Everett Blancharo, a the assistance of south particular of Greenbush, now of former resident of Greenbush, now of Friend, Nebrasks. They were chapper-oned by Mr. and Mrs. Byron Loverin, and occupied the house boat, Lah-ne o-tah. The steam launch, Sport, towed tah. The steam launch, Sport, towed houseboat will be reserved for the houseboat up to Derbyshire's Point fort of the ladies attending. where the party picnicked for the day.

The Charleston Lake

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of Leeds, Farmer, Deceased. Notice is hereby given pursuant to the Re-vised Statutes of Ontario, 1897, Chapter 129, that all creditors and others having claims against the Estate of the said Russell Darling, who died on or about the First day of July, 190, are required on or before the Titst DAY of SEPTEMBER, 1901, to send by post prepaid or deliver to the undersigned full particulars of their claims and the nature of their securi-ties, if any, held by them. And further take notice that after such last mentioned as Stephen Niblokc and Melissa Darling. Executors of the said Estate, will proceed to distribute the assets of the said de-ceased among the parties entitled thereto, having regard only to the claims of which they shall then have notice, and that the said Executors will not be liable for the said assets or any part thereof to any person or persons of whose claims notice shall not have been re-ceived by them at the time of such distribu-tios. W. A. LEWIS.

W. A, LEWIS, Selicitor for the Executors.

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TO WED A ROCKEFELLER.

clearing more than a million dol-lars. Young Mr. Rockefeller allows him-self but half an hour for luncheon, taking a light meal at a Broad street cafe. He seldom pays more than 30 cents for it. He never drinks intoxi-cating liquors and his tastes are plain.

Aldrich Family Tree.



Driven Across the Orange River by Gen. French.

Forced Out of Cape Colony-More

Boer Rebels Shot-Canadian Dead

London, Sept. 2 .- Details are at

length to hand of the manner in which

Kritzinger was driven across the

Orange River by an admirably-

planned movement of Gen. French.

This resulted in the complete disor-

ganization of the invaders' strength

tered and demoralized. Col. Crabbe was lying the same night in close proximity to the enemy. Both pur-suers and pursued were greatly wearled and exhausted. On the night

of the 11th Kritzinger himself and a few followers managed to cross the line near. Thebus, while the bulk of his forces crossed at Schoenbie, mov-

On the night of the 9th inst. Kritzinger slept to the south of the Naauwpoort-Stormberg line, near Thebus. His forces were much scat-

in the Colony.

prisoner.

NOTABLE BRITISH SUCCESS son Court in Cape Colony.

Cape Town, Sept. 2.-Two more rebels, who were found guilty by the Treason Court, have been shot Details of the Skilful Movement by at Graaf Reinet. Which the Boer Leader Was

Not Captured by Boers.

Ottawa, Sept. 2.—There was a rumor to-day that Major Bennett, of Vancouver, who is serving with the Baden-Powell Constabulary in South Africa, had been captured by the Boers. Enquirles at the Militia De-partment and at the Governor-Gen-eral's office failed, however, to elicit any information by way of authen-tication of the report.

News From South Africa.

News From South Africa. Ottawa, Sept. 2.—The Governor-General has received a letter from Lord Kitchener, enclosing a des-patch from the chief staff officer of the South African Constabulary, an-nouncing the resignation from that force of Dr. Vaux, of Ottawa. The despatch reads: "I have the honor to request that you will take the necessary steps to inform the mili-tary authorities that Captain F. L. Vaux, Medical Department, has been permitted to resign his appointment in the South African Constabulary from the 10th inst., and has since been appointed medical officer in the Imperial Yeomanry. Capt. Vaux be-longs to the Medical Department, Canadian militia."



City of Trenton Explosion Cost Eleven Lives.

NINE MISSING, 32 (NJURED.

prisoner. Escaping nurriedly, the Boers marched northwest towards Trans-walkrantz, but, hawkilke, Captains Nickalls and Sindeman were watch-ing their movements, and during the night moved north from Steynsburg, while Col. Crabbe, whose force had by this time recovered from its fatigue, marched northwards from the western spur of the Zuurberg. Col. by this time recovered from its fatigue, marched northwards from the western spur of the Zuurberg. Col. Gorringe also continued the pursuit, and caught up the enemy on the fol-lowing afternoon in the Docrnkloof Mountains. Kritzinger himself just managed to escape. Col. Gorringe, however, still followed the spoor, while Col. Crabbe moved to Tygers-hoek, and Captains Nickalls and Sandeman exten led their forces with a wide front towards Venterstadt, in order to prevent the enemy break-ing back. It was intended that this driving line, by the gradual closing in of its rough crescent formation, should finally take the form of a circle ; but on the msrning of the 15th Kritzinger, accompanied by rem-mants of his force, numbering about 100 men, crossed the Orange River at Frank's Drift. The enemy were vig-orously shelled from the top of a small kopje on the north bank of the river. Many of the enemy were on foot, and all appeared to be thor-oughly demoralized. NINE MISSING, 52 INJUNED. Philadelphia, Pa., Seit. 2.-Eleven known dead, nine missing and thirty-two injured is the record made by the explosion of the boilers of the steamboat City of Trenton on the Delaware River yesterday afternoon. All night long city firemen, policemen and employees of the Wilmington Steamboat Company, which owned the vessel, worked in and around the burned and blackened hull, searching for bodies of victims. Hundreds of for bodies of victims. Hundreds of men are dragging the river bottom with grapping irons to-day, and they will continue to do so until will grapping irons to-day, and they will continue to do so antil every person is accountation for. Of the eleven bodies that have been recovered ten have been identified. Among the missing are Miss Ethel Stokes, of Trenton, and Miss Helen Briest, daughter of former Mayor John Briest of Trenton. According to the statement of the widow of the dead assistant engi-neer, John P. Chew, the man had a presentiment of death. Mrs. Chew says that before leaving home for work on Tuesday night, her husband said: "Lizzie, I may never see you again. I have a presentiment that there will be an explosion on the boat. If there is there will be no escape for me. They are running at too high a steam pressure, and if an accident should occur I and many others will be killed." Of the 32 injured persons taken to I the hospital attached to the Phila-delphia House of Correction, all are reported as doing well to-day, and it is not now believed that any of them will die. Augustus Reinhart, an expert ma-

Driven Out.

The expulsion of Kritzinger from the The expulsion of Kritzinger from the colony, which was one of the objects of General French's movements, was thus accomplished. Only those who know the difficulties of the country, which are intensified for the British by the absence of local information owing to the disaffection of the majority of the inhabitants, can ap-preciate the magnitude of the task. While it is always possible that Krit-zinger may return it is considered un-likely that after this first experience of a really hard pursuit he will at-

of a realy hard pursuit he will at-tempt to re-enter the colony unless

partment is in receipt of a cable-gram, dated Aug. 29th. from the High Commissioner at Johannes-burg as follows: "Regret to inform you E2,085 Trooper John Alexan-der Marion. South African Constab-ulary, died of suppurative oritis pyaemia, at Petrasburg, Aug. 15th, next of kin. Peter Marion, father, Palmerston Postoffice, Ont. Also C1,552, Trooper Charles Tupper Bus-hy, accidentally, seriously wounded at Bloemend-US, 26th August; next of kin. mother. Mrs. Busby, Mouc-ton, N. B.". **BEAUTIFUL ABBY ALDRICH**

New York, Aug. 30.—Announcement has been made by Senator and Mrs. Nelsox W. Aldrich, of Rhode Island, of the engagement of their daughter, there to John D. Bookefeller in the sector of MORE REBELS SHOT. Abby, to John D. Rockefeller, jun., son of the Standard Oil King, and the Had Been Found Guilty by the Trea-

richest young man in the world. Miss Aldrich is the second daughter of Senator and Mrs. Aldrich, and

Mr. Rockefeller has been paying devoted court to her wherever they have met during the last few months.

He has spent much of his time at Nar-ragansett Pier with her and at Pro-vidence, where she resides. Rockefeller Takes to Dancing.

Miss Aldrich is fond of society and it was regarded as significant only last week when Mr. Rockefeller be, gan the organization of a dancing class which will meet at Delmonico's four times next season. The news came in the nature of a

Aldrich Family Tree. To the Aldrich family belong former Congressman Aldrich, of Illinois; Judge Aldrich, of the Massachusetts Su-preme Court; Judge Aldrich, of Georgia, and Thomas Bailey Aldrich, author and editor of the Atlantic Monthly. No date has been set for the mar-riage, but it is the belief that the wedding will not be long delayed. It is reported here that John D. Rockefeller's wedding present to MISS ABBY.

G. ALDRICH.

MISS ABBY. G. ALDRICH. surprise, inasmuch as the young man is a leader and treasurer of the Filth Avenue Baptist Church Sunday School. John Davidson Rockefeller, jun., is the only son of the Standard Oil king and is 26 years old. Immediately on his graduation from Brown Univer-sity three years ago, with the degree of B. A., he entered the Standard Oil Company's offices at 26 Broad-ma about the place. Began Work on the Lowest Round. His father purposed that the young man should pass through every de-partment of the Standard Oil busi-ness. When he began work he was provided with a desk and attended to correspondence. Now he has a private office and is familiar with every department of the work. He has learned how to speculate This was proved by his clever deal

leans Building Trades.



DAMAGE IN THIS SECTION.

Information Gathered by the Authhorities of Cornell-Advice Regarding the Best Means of Escaping a Recurrence of the Pest-

Loss in New York State. Like most insect pests the Hessian fly is a very small article, physically,

but its ability to do damage is in an astonishingly increased ratio to its apparent bodily power. This section of Ontario and the northern part of of Ontario and the northern part of New York State appear to have suf-fered to an unusual extent this year from the pest. Speaking of the rav-ages of the fly in this section a prominent grain dealer said to-day that as the result of its industry, instead of a crop averaging from twenty to twenty-five bushels to the acre, as has been usual, the crop this year will not average over ten bushels to the acre, and in fact so fierce has been the work of the basy little fly in some farms that the farmer has simply given up all hope of getting anything off his fields, and has ploughed his wheat under the ground. It is believed that the rav-ages of the fly in the State of New York during the present season have resulted in the isstruction of more than half of the normal crop of the State, or in money of approximately \$3,000,000. The importance of the plague has been recognized by all the leading agricultural authorities of both Canada ant the United States leading agricultural authorities of both Canada and the United States, and one of the most interesting le-liverances on the subject is contained in an emergency bulletin issued this month by the Accioutional Evocat month by the Agricultural Experi-ment Station of Cornell University, at Ithaca, N. Y. Included in the bulletin are letters from formers in various posts of the

Included in the bulletin are letters from farmers in various parts of the Province and State, giving their ex-perience with the pest. Mr. Geo, E. Fisher, of Freeman, writes: Dawson's Golden Chaff has been very extensively sown in Ontario, and has suffered more from the fly than any other variety. Arcadian, Genesee Giant, etc., etc., have come through pretty well, but in many cases the Dawson's Golden Chaff was nearly all destroyed.

Mr. D. R. Marr, Simcoe, writes: "Last year and this year the fly has been as abundant in Dawson's Golden chaff as in other varieties. The only Chaff as in other varieties. The only wheat here that escapes the fly is called the Rcd Clawson. I cannot understand why the fly injures the Dawson here and does not with you. I sowed two weeks late last year, but my wheat is badly infested with the fly. I find that our Dawson wheat that got a strong growth last fall had the least fly. About one acre of a four-acre field was unusually rich. Here the wheat got a strong growth

the least ny. Away unusually rich. four-acre field was unusually rich. Here the wheat got a strong growth and here I have as fine wheat as I ever raised as the fly did not trouble it, but the balance of the field was literally eaten up." Some Conclusions.

these localities were ravaged by a new insect pest which soon received the popular name of the "Hessian Fly," for it was supposed to have been brought to this country in straw by these troops. The insect spread quite rapidly in all direc-tions, and had doubtless invaded most of New York's wheat-grow-ing sections by 1825. It had reach-ed California in 1835 and now oc-curs in nearly all of the principal wheat regions in the United States, even in the spring-wheat regions of our northwest. The probable ori-ginal home of the insect is in West-ern Asla, the supposed original hab-itat of the wheat plant; it infests wheat in most of the European countries and it was reported in New Zealand in 1885. More or ess damage has been done by the insect in New York wheat fields every year for more than a century, but the notable "Hessian fly years," or years of excessive damage, have been those of 1779, 1817, 1814, 1845, 1816 and 1877; it is estimated that the loss from the pest in western New York in 1846 wns/not less than 500,000 bushels. Another period of unusual destructiveness began in New York

from the pest in western New York in 1846 was not less than 500,000 bushels. Another period of unusual destructiveness began in New York in 1899 and it has just cul-minated with the crop of 1901, and the result is that thousands of acres of wheat have been utterly ruined and the total loss is much greater than New York wheat-growers ever before experienced from the Hessian fly. It is estimat-ed that nearly 6,500,000 bushels of wheat were produced in New York in 1900, valued at over \$5,000,000, and doubtless the 1901 crop would have been as large had not the Hessian fly interfered. The Hessian fly is a very fragile, dark-colored gnat or midge with two wings; it is about an eighth of an inch long and resembles quite close-ly a small mosquito. There are two generations or broods of the insect in New York, each brood passing through four distinct stages, namely. (1) egg. (2) maggot, (3) pupa or "flaxsed," and (4) adult, winged insect or the fly. One brood works on the winter

four distinct stages, namely, (1) egg. (2) maggot, (3) pupa or "flaxseed," and (4) adult, winged insect or the fly. One brood works on the winter wheat in the fall and the next brood fly. One brood works on the winter wheat in the fall and the next brood attacks the same plants in the spring. The Hessian fly is distinctive-ly a wheat pest, but it will also work in barley and rye. Some correspond-ents report that they found what they suposed was the same pest in quack grass and in timothy fields this season, but it is quite probable that it was a closely allied insect. There is apparently no athentic record of the Hessian fly working in any other plants in this country than the three first mentioned. The most important feature in the life-history of the pest from the standpoint of controlling it, is the time of emergence of the fall brood of flies. This arises from the fact that the chief means of preventing loss from the fall to avoid infesta-tion. For the average season or nor-

enough in the fail to avoid infesta-tion. For the average season or nor-mal conditions,dates at which sowing is comparatively safe have been de-termined for the principal winter wheat districts. For example, the dates after which sowing may be safely undertaken in Ohio vary over a period of at least a month, or from approximately September 10th in the north to October 10th in the south. Wheat sown after the dates men-tioned, or after intervening dates for intervening latitudes, will germinate ntervening latitudes, will germinate in normal seasons after the greminate in normal seasons after the Hessian fly has disappeared, and be free from attack. However, as temperature is affected by altitude, the question of latitude is not the only one to con-sider. Co-operation Against the Pest. It is user important the rest.

It is very important to get neigh-boring farmers to co-operate in late sowing, for one infested field of early

together

greater force than before. The enemy's casualties are not fully known. Twelve of their woundinto our hands, but the number of killed cannot be estimated in a fight of this nature, which ex-tended over fully thirty miles of country. The number of horses which enemy shot and left behind in their retreat is believed to be at the lowest 150.

A despatch from Middleburg, Aug. A despatch from Middleburg, Aug. 16, says: It is now certain that Kruitzinger himself, with Wessels and Pyper and about 150 men, has crossed into the Orange River Col-ony. Kruitzinger tried to cross one line, but was shelled by an armor-od train. Four Boers were wounded and 30 horses shot Some saddar 30 horses shot. Some saddles

and rifles were picked up. A despatch from Norval's Pont, dated Aug. 15, says: Krutzinger's commando, numbering 70 men, crossed the Orange River at Franz and Hock Drifts, closely pursued by Col. Gorringe's column. A strong patrol left here to intercept the enemy, but it

Reached the Drifts Too Late, the commando having already cross-ed. Columns are harassing the en-emy north of the river. Another despatch from Middleburg, dated Aug. 15, states: In the defeat

ther south than any other commando has yet been. Scheeper's isolation, however, is only a danger to himself.

DIED AT PETRUSBURG.

Canadian Succumbs in Africa-Another Dangerously Wounded.

Ottawa, Sept. 2 .- The Militla De-

Augustus Reinhart, an expert ma-chinist, employed by the Neafie & Levy Shipbuilding Company, builder of the City of Trenton, recently over-hauled the boat's boilers. He said to-day that there was no doubt in his mind that the explosion had been due to the expansion of the water in the boilers. He gave it as his opinion that the boat was being run too fast and this exhaust of the water. The boat was fifteen minutes late when she left her wharf yesterday afternoon, and it is stated that much of this lost time had been made up when the explosion occurred. WAR AGAINST THE UNIONS. Open Declaration by New Or-CALL FOR GENERAL MEETING.

them will die

New Orleans, La., Aug. 30 .- In view of the disturbed condition of the labor situation and the numerous strikes precipitated here and the up when the explosion occurred. Later-It is now believed that 15 lives were lost. still greater number threatened, the architects, builders and contractors

HAILSTORM AT WINNEPEG.

The Most Violent Storm in the City's History.

WESTERN WHEAT FIELDS ESCAPE

ed. Columns are harassing the en-emy north of the river. Another despatch from Middleburg, dated Aug. 15, states: In the defeat of Kruitzinger's commando by Col Gorringe on the 15th inst, about 20 Boers were killed, and Kruitzinger's secretary, with all his private papers, was captured. Kruitzinger's col-mando has split into two small par-ties. Another Middleburg despatch of Aug. 16 says: Two Boer commandoes two days ago seemed inextricably wedgal against the angle of the blockhouses stretching from Rosmand to Hanover, supplemented by armored frains, with five columns at their back, but they managed to creep be-tween they are now being hunted. May the south than any other commando may the south than any other commando may yet been. Scheeper's isolation, however, is only a danger to himself. Winnipeg, Sept. 2.-The worst hail

One thousand dollar sprinting match. between W. W. Smith, Winni-peg, and J. W. Maybury, Crookston, Minn., will be run off in Winnipeg next Saturday. Smith will get a 1-yard handicap, the distance being 110 yards.

took the preliminary step yesterday to protect themselves against fur-ther disturbance and tieups in their business. This action consisted in the bushness. This action consisted in the calling of a mass meeting of master builders, master painters, master plasterers, master plumbers, master brickmasons, master sheet and gal-vanized iron workers and architects to meet at the Mechanics', Dealers' and Lumbermen's Exchange on Fri-day afternoon. It is openly announced that the purpose of the meeting is to declare war against the unions and begin the war at once instead

and begin the war at once instead of waiting for the unions still fur-

held as soon as possible to deter-mine what action should be taken to remedy the existing evil." The call has been signed by all the presidents of the several branches of the building trades, The painters carpenters and other trades have s have them

lately struck, and several of them have secured considerable advances. The Building Trades Council, composed of the unions employed in the

is understood that a general strike of all the building trades was strongly advocated, and falled only by the refusal of the Bricklayers' Union, one of the strongest of the organizations, to endorse the move



Miss Brush Held to Have Been of Sound Mind

WHEN SHE MADE HER WILL

New York, Aug. 30 .- "It is, there-these teachings (Christian Science) may be to the beliefs or notions of others, they are founded on the reli-gious convictions of those professing them. This being so, the Court cannot see that theorem warmers them. This being so, the Court cannot say that those persons are mentally unsound. The truth or falsity of a religious belief is beyond the scope of a judicial inquiry. Thus, the court has often been asked to pass upon the falsity of Spiritualism, and to hold that a follower of this faith, which, like Christian Science is con-

hold that a follower of this faith, which: like Christian Science, is con-trary to the convictions of most men, was of necessity laboring under an insane delusion, but it has uniformly refused so to declare or hold." These declarations, contained in an elaborate opinica by Surrogate Fitz-gerald, give a, summary of his views on the power of the Court to judi-cially determine that a believer in Christian Science is mentally unsound, He refuses to so hold, in admitting to probate the will of Miss Helen C. Brueli, about filty years old, who died to produce the will of Miss Helen C. Brueh, about fifty years old, who died of consumption July 7th. 1900, and finds that from the evidence Miss Brueh was of sound mind when she excouted her will, May 24th, six weeks prior to her death. This decision is one that will be hailed with rejoking by the members of the First Church of Christ, Scien-tist, of this city, and in fact; by all Christian Scientists throughout the country, as, under the will of Miss Brush, this church, as her residuary legatee, inherits fully \$50,000. Her brother, James E. Brush, In-censed at the idea that the bulk of her fortune should be given to Chris-

tilizers.

her fortune should be given to Chris-tian Science, made the contest over her, will.

soils. 4. That thick seeding and vigorous growth tend to ward off the fly. 5. That the resisting power of var-leties varies greatly. Those with

ieties varies greatly. large, coarse, strong straw are less liable to injury than weak-strawed

liable to injury than weak-strawed and slow-growing varieties. 6. That there were at least six varieties grown in the State this season that were not appreciably af-fected by the fly, though numer-ous other varieties in the same neighborhoods were much injured. Of these only Dawson's Golden Chaff has been tested at the station, and this has been found to be a superior wheat for general culture. The other resistant varieties are Pros-

other resistant varieties 'are Prosperity, No. 8, Democrat, Red Rus-sian and White Chaff Mediterran-

sian and White Chaif Mediterran-ean. 7. That farmers in this State can-not be induced to cut and burn stubbles with a view to destroying the insect, since the practice of seeding to grass and clover is al-most universal and burning the stub-ble, if possible to do so, would des-troy the young meadow plants. Work is too pressing also in midsum-mer to justify destroying the volua-teer wheat that comes from the harvest shatterings. Much may be done, however, by sowing carly in August, one or more strips on the side or sides of the field. The plants on these strips come on early and side or sides of the field. The plants on these strips come on early and form ideal conditions for the lay-ing of the eggs of the fly. Later, after the remainder of the field has been sowed the strips are ploughed deeply (using a skim or jointer at-tachment to the plough) fitted and sowed. This preventive measure is about the only one which is worth considering in addition to the late sowing of hardy varieties on well fitted, naturally fertile soil_or soil made fertile by the liberal application of farm manures and commercial ferof farm manures and commercial fer-

Life Story of Hessian Fly.

A few years after the landing of Hessian troops on Staten and Long ago. in a paper read before a meeting of the Canadian Medical Association in Toronto, he had anticipated the theory propounded by Dr. Koch. Dr. Islands in 1776, wheat fields in

Iterally eaten up."
Some Conclusions.
That wheat' rasing need not be some of the sis sone.
Th will be decoyed to lay their eggs on these strips, and their progeny can be destroyed by ploughing under the decoy plants; do not let the decoy strips stand more than four weeks, or but a few weeks after sowing the main crop. There is no way of get-ting at the spring broad of the insect except to destroy the crop by plough-ing-or cutting for fodder. And the use of insecticides of any kind would be impracticable in a wheat field even if one could thus poison or otherwise kill any stage of the insect, which is very dobutful.

KOCH STOLE HIS THEORY.

WROTE SIMILAR PAPER ONCE,

Montreal, Sept. 2.-Dr. J. G. Adams, professor of pathology at McGil, and bucteriologist for the Dominion of bacteriologist for the Dominion of Canada, who has just returned from London, where he attended the ses-sions of the tuberculosis congress as one of the representatives of Canada, made a rather *i*tartling statement to day, which throws an entirely new light upon the theory psopounded by Prof. Koch, of Berlin, with regard to the non transmission of tuberculosis from cattle to human beings. Dr. Adams stated that two years Adams' paper was entitled "On the significance of bovine tuberculosis, and its eradileation and prevention in

and its eradication and prevention in Canada," and was read at a meeting of the Canadian Medical Association A copy of this paper was officially transmittel to the Consul General for Fermany at Ottawa and to the Ber in-scelety, of which Frof. Koch is the head. A comparison of Prof. Koch's famous paper with that of Dr. Adams' shows a striking similar-ity in the arguments, and the theory is advanced as if the famous German synant appropriated the theory

viously advanced by the Canadian

Startling Statement by a

Montreal Professor.

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When you buy Blue Kibbon Beylon Jea you get the best in the market and remember there can only be one best.

The Coming of Gillian: A Pretty Irish Romance.

smile.

She

"My dear child," she ejaculates, with a low kaugh, as of irrepressi-le amusement, though her face ox-resses consternation, "you surely d not invite a young men to dhos will choose to become an Irishwowith a low kaugh, as of irrepressible amusement, though her face expresses consternation, "you surely did not invite a young man to dine man

with you without even a chaperon ! You surely are jesting, dear !" 'Indeed I am not, Lady Damer." Gillian answers, bravely, though the color is mounting to her tem-"Mr. Archer had most kindly ples. taken the trouble to order dinner here for Miss O'Neil and me, when he discovered that we should be delayed here for a few, hours until the was clear, and he kindly called see if he could do anything more for us, so-

"Oh, I see, dear! Oh! I quite un-derstand now," Lady Damer inter-rupts, smiling still, but quite in a different tone—"I quite understand now. One must disregard les con-venances in an extreme ca3e life this, and you did quite right in so gracefully acknowledg-ing your obligation to Mr. Archer, my love! Quite right! Of course," she adds, laughing again as irre-pressibly at the absurdity of the idea, "it would have been a very different matter if Mr. Archer had been ill-bred enough to imagine you wished him to dine with you!" "Oh, I see, dear! Oh ! I quite uned him to dine with you!" ut, of course, I did wish

"But, of course, I did wish him to dine with me!" Gillian per-sists mutinously, while she str.ves to smile away the displeasure that embarrasses her, and the flush that eepens in her cheeks. "I should of have asked him, if I did not!" The inquisitive and coldy-rebuk-ing smile on Lady Damer's patri-cian face grows colder, and she remains utterly silent, as if in in-ability to make a fitting reply to such a speech. mented by other dainty dishes

such a speech. And Gillian has just arrived at three aspirations, equally fervent and useless, that she had never seen and useress, that she had hever seen Ireland, never seen George Archer, never seen Lady Damer, when the waiter enters to announce firstly the arrival of dinner, and, secondly the arrival of Mr. Damer.

And Gillian wonders exceedingly why so florid and jovial-looking an elderly gentleman, with such merry blue eyes and humorous an expres-sion, should greet her with such a stately bow and a coldly-formal speech about being "charmed to

make her acquaintance. "But I knew your mother, my dear, twenty years ago," he adds, after a pause, his manner altering visibly as he gazes at the girlish face. "You're very like her, only prettier," and at the glim-mer of a sunny smile in the bright blue eyes, and the deferential ac-cent of pleasing gallantry, Gillian cannot 'orhear' to smile brightly in return—the more so as brightly in return—the so pleas-

man." And Gillian, blushing girlishly, and shyly, trying to evade the compli-ments she is receiving, glances to-ward Anne O'Neil with a swift arch

ing at Anne o'Nen sitting at the ta-ble and crocheting in absorbed si-lence. "So you see, I hope, dearest," Lady Damer says, in tones of contemptu-ous indifference, yawning again, "why I objected to your bringing that worthy but uninteresting per-son in as a topic of conversation? Besides, to tell you the truth," and there is a steely spark of malice and meaning glinting through her lady-ship's pale, long cyclashes, "as I can-not but consider that Mr. Archer-worthy and respectable a young man as he is"-and the interpolation is gailingly insolent in its contempta-nous liberality of opinion-"has pre-sumed on his position in some degree, and as I know Mr. Damer to be a very proud and exclusive man, sensitively prond, I may say, where the women of his family are concerned-I really thought, Gillian, my dear"-this very slowly, with a sort of reluctant smile and the mean-ing glitter through the cyclashes-"I really thought you had much better leave me to tell my husband of Mr. Archer's visit, and Mr. Archer's kind-ness, and your sweet gratitude, you dear little innocent soul !" " And her ladyship laughs again, the prolonged, low, shrill laugh of in-tense amusement, and Gillian crim-sons painfully to the roots of her hair. Once more she glances at Anne O"Neil, wondering how she can encannot avoid an involuntary hair. Once more she glances at Anne O'Neil, wondering how she can en-dure to sit there pale and composed, counting her lace stitches. And Lady Damer's eyes follow Gillian's, and detect her sympathetic glance, though Anne O'Neil does not. "Never mind, love," her ladyship says presently to Gillian, as she rises and adjusts her voluminous mantle of lace and satin over her high, thin shoulders. "I can quite see," she says, with her cold little pitying smile, "that one must guard against. over trustfulness and amiability in

She cannot avoid an involuntary start as she glances, and thus at-tracts a passing attention to the person whom nobody seems to notice. But when they look there is nothing unusual in Anne O'Neil's deferential attitude, the pose of her slender tall figure, her slightly drooping head and downcast face. It has come and gone like a flash. The flaming wrath of those dark eyes, the flerce scorn in the compressed lips and rigid features, which Gil-lian has seen one moment since; the flaming wrath, the bitter scorn in Anne O'Neill's face as she looks at Bingham Lacy. smile, "that one must guard against over trustfulness and amiability in Bingham Lacy. "How she must hate him," Gillian

your case, my dear child." But somehow the cold little smile and the pitying, deprecating accents make the tears of mortification start to Gillian's eyes, and she sits rebuked and ashamed, and more "How she must hate him," Gillian thinks, with a throb of her gentle heart. "It even enrages her to see him friendly with me. I wish she would not feel so, Mr. Archer seemed to like Capt. Lacy very well." But later on in the evening Gil-lian finds fresh causes still for puz-zled speculation, and a multitude of wondering fancies and imaginings respecting her new associations. The friends who have all so kindly come to welcome her-Lady Jeanette

than all, angry with herself for ex-periencing either one or the other feeling without just cause. "Anne, will you please come with me whilst I finish dressing?" Lady me whist I linis dressing the buy Damer continues. "I think Mr. Da-mer will order the carriage directly." But they have hardly left the room to welcome her-Lady Jeanette, Mr. Damer, and Captain Lacy-have all dined with her and Miss O'Neil, at Gillion's convert mount of the second Gillian's earnest request, and the dainty little dinner has been supple-

He comes in slowly, with a rather preoccupied air, which is not alto-gether due to the scented lozenge which he is sucking-Mr. Damer al-Mr. Damer, indeed, has accepted his ways carries a supply of those scent-ed lozenges—when, as he is half-way across the room, he suddenly discov-ers that Gillian is alone, sitting in a low chair, gazing into the fire. "I didn't know, my dear," he says, burriedly in an opera undertoop

young cousin's invitation instantly and cordially ,confessing he "feels quite ready for dinner." But Lady Damer, though no one But Lady Damer, though no one partakes more heartily of soup, sal-mon-kedgeree, roast lamb, roast chicken, souffics, and vanilla cream than herself, yet no one ignores the possibility of being vulgarly hungry with more well-bred indifference than her ladyship. urriedly, in an eager undertone that it was Mr. Archer who order ed dinner for you, did you?" It-it was rather kind of him, now wasn't it?" Then suddenly and apprehen-sively swallowing his lozenge as a now unseconservice utwice now unnecessary preventive. "What s the matter, my dear?" for Gillian

CHAPTER VI.

The dinner on the whole, though rather informal, has been pleasanter than Gillian had expected it would be. "And upon my honor, I must comp dear,

is the matter, my dear ?" for Gillian has started up in excited annoyance, and he sees the hot flush on her checks and the tear-wet cycleashes. "Nothing-mothing!" she says, al-most sharply, "only that I think it was very kind of Mr. Archer to call here on me, and very kind of him to order dinner for me." And upon my honor, my dear, 1 must compliment you on your selection of dishes," Mr. Damer says entiuslastically, drinking his third glass of sherry, and pour-ing out some port as the sweet course is put on. "Very few girls of your age would know how to order an admirably chosen little dinner-egad!"

"Hush ! you modest little girl," she suys, sweetly; but the expression of the cold, bright-gray eyes looking into hers is one that Gillian can neither understand nor summon up courses to dete neither undersonne courage to defy. dare say," Lady Jeanette says "I dare say," Lady Jcanette says with the most gracious of smiles leaning forward to bring the light of

hounds than George. Splendid, limbs he has, too, tall and straight as a Scotch fir, isn't he, now ?" "Yes, indeed," Gillian says, with a little fluttering of breath making her words unsteady, and trying to calm herself by thinking of Anne O'Nell and her calmness. "I thought him a very handsome, powerfully-built man." present case, since Mr. Archer was the obliged person." the obliged person." "The obliged person." "The obliged person," repeats Gillan, amazedly. "Assuredly, my dear." her ladyship says, yawning. "Mr. Archer was sim-ply acting in Mr. Damer's place as it is his duty to do. He is Mr.Damer's agent, and land-steward, and all that sort of thing, you know." "I know," Gillian says briefly, glanc-ing at Anne O'Neil sitting at the ta-ble and crocheting in absorbed si-lence.

"That's just it, my dear! You've just expressed it, my dear!" Mr. Damer reiterates; "'handsome and powerfully built,"-ay, that's just what he is! A fine fellow! A fine fellow!" Gillian looks up in alarm and sur-prise at the second of there is the

For she is a sentimental little girl, this luxuriously-reared, patted heir-ess, with as loving and sympathetic a heart as ever throbbed in a fair young breast; and the landscape she sees for the firt time in the beauty of a summer's morning, as she gazes out of the open window of her rooms at Mount Ossery is fair enough to fill a stern-er soul than hers with mingled sad-ness and pleasure. Early in the still, silvery light of dawn and the still, silvery light of dawn and the twitterings of the birds in the dew-wet trees, Gillian has suddenly awoke from confused and perplexing dreams of her journey the day be-fort, and the people whom she met

fellow !" Gillian looks up in alarm and sur-prise at, the sound of tears in the husky voice, at the sight of tears dimming the excited blue eyes. "A fine fellow! A fine fellow as you'd find from Carrickfergus to Cape Clear!" he says, half inaudibly. "A lucky girl who will have 'George for a sweetheart, Gillian, my dear! Eh, don't you think so?" "Yes, indeed," Gillian says, laugh-ing and blushing, so foolisily! Anne O'Neil does not blush. But she has hardly uttered her reply, when she gets cause to blush in good earnest, from mingled ter-ror and amazement. "You're a little darling!" Mr. Damer exclaims, very hoarsely and shakily, half smothering poor Gillian with a bear-like hug, and two or three rough kisses, very alcoholic in flavor; "you're a darling, honest, outspoken little girl, so you are. And he'll be a lucky fellow who has you for a sweetheart!" And Gillian's hot, red-rose blushes at this cestatic speech have hardly paled, when Anne O'Neil hurriedly enters the room, to look for Lady Damer's glove. The glove is found just where her at the end of it, after tossing abcut restlessly for an hour, until the sunlight streams through blinds and curtains and fills the room with brightness, the young Jady rises and commences her tollet, without

She has no maid of her own the She has no maid of her own the Reigrabian damsel who has intherto buttoned Gillar's boots and gloves, and brushed her hair, having declined to accompany her young mistress to an "out-of-theway misure in the Damer's glove. The glove is found just where her ladyship has dropped it, and Anne is darting away again, without raising her eyes or addressing Gillian, when Mr.Damer speaks to her. "Mind, Anne, you're to sit inside. Either Lacy or myself will sit with Doyle. Dillon will come with the lugan "out-of-theway place in the niddle of that awful country where they shoot you as soon as look a you!" i. e., Irelaud according to Miss simms,

gage. "Thank you, Mr. Damer," she ans "Thank you, Mr. Damer," she ans-wers, with a slight smile, and while Gillian looks at her earnestly, won-dering if Mr. Damer knows-knows that she is the happy, fortu-nate girl who is handsome George Archer's sweetheart, she notices something very unusual in Anne O'Neil's appearance; she has been weeping hitzerly.

weeping bitterly.

"This is your doings!" her lady-ship has said, pallid with rage, all but the pink stain on each cheek-bone. "This is all your doings, Anne What o'Neil, and you are a treacherous, ungrateful creature! You connived at this meeting between Gillian at this meeting between Gillian Deane and George Archer simply be-cause you had discovered what my real wishes were, and that I never intended they should meet except by

that which seems absolutely to touch a dangerous object. In many clear stores there are little autoaccident." "They met by accident, Lady Damer," Anne replies, briefly. 'I deny it," her ladyship retorts, with scornful promptitude. "There could not have been an accident of the kind unless you permitted it ! You connived, I repeat, at this escap-ade: I can ball it opthure also Mr. accident.' matic cutters provided for taking the tip off of the cigar by simply pressing the end into a small round opening about the size of one's finger. It is surprising how many men will poke their fingers do one's linger. It is surprising how many men will poke their fingers de-liberately into these cutters, al-though they are perfectly aware that they will have a piece of the flesh nipped off. Any cigar man who has one of these cutters on his case will tell you stories of such people that will current are the store of the second You connived, I repeat, at this escap-ade; I can call it nothing else. Mr. Damer encourages George Archer in all his insolence and assumption, for certain reasons peculiarly his own," and the fine, but rather wrinkled, skin tightens over her sharp, well-cut features, until Lady Damer's visage looks as if it were cast in steel, "and you connive at it for rea-sons peculiarly your own as I cam that will surprise you. There seems to be a strong tendency in the hu-man race to "monkey with the buzzsons peculiarly your own, as I am well aware !'

Anne's proud, straight figure seems to suddenly shrink as in repressed pain, and her thin hands holding A phase of this subconscious idiosyncrasy-as it might be called for want of a better name-has been developed by the use of electricity Lady Damer's bonnet twitch nerv-

here on me, and very gind of max to order dinner for me." "So it was-so it was;" assents Mr. Damer. in the same eager, suppressed tone—"so it was. my dear ! Very kind and thoughtful, and all that— now wasn't it ?" "Yes. indeed," Gillian answers, warmly, and gazing at him in sur-prise. "I am glad you think as I do, Mr. Damer, Lady Damer was afraid you would not be pleased, I think." "Lady Damer was afraid I wouldn't be pleased." repeats Mr. Damer, in tones of exceeding dubiousness as Lady Damer's bonnet twitch nerv-ously. "I wish you would not give yourself the trouble of disbalieving me, Lady Damer," she urges, in a lower, hum-bler tone. "I assure you agaln. I knew nothing of George Archer's intentions until he was announced by the waiter." "Did you not know he was in town and had actually been insolerst enas a mechanical force. Many people have a desire which they hardly can control to touch electric machinery or wires, even when they know that the wires are charged with a deadly current and that to touch the mach ine means instant death

Fear the Temptation. An electrical engineer, in speaking savs: "I of this strange impulse, says: have known instances where ele and had actually been insolent en-ough to come here and order dinhave known instances where elec-tricians actually had to turn and run from a machine to prevent giv-ing way to this peculiar influence. Not long ago a man who was emmands, her pale grey eyes glaring with a yellowish light. "How dare he attempt to defy me? How dare you?" is says, more sconfully. "Though I can imagine what pre-Inough I can imagine what pre-posterous ideas have impelled you, to annoy me by such contretemps ever since you tried to resist my inten-tion of bringing Miss Deane to Mount Ossory! I told you two months ago that I should bring her, and I told you a week ago that you should ployed to sit and watch the switchboard in one of the London dynamo shops fell a victim to the influence. As he felt the desire growing strong-er he moved his chair back from the board. Instead of getting used to er he moved his chair back from the board. Instead of getting used to the work he became more afraid of it Each day the desire to walk up and touch one of those switchboards grew stronger. At the end of two weeks the young man re-signed his place. He could not stand the strain. It required all his will power to restrain him while on duty and at night his nervous system was that I should bring her, and I told you a week ago that you should go and escort her, by was of whole-some discipline for you, Anne; and I have done both, you see." And all the long, narrow, blue-white teeth gleam in a cruel smile. Anne's face grows ashy pale, but the large dark eyes blaze as flercely as Lady Damer's as she confronts her. and at night his nervous system was so upset that he could not sleep. He realized that to touch any one of the

lian thinks, wonderingly, "that I should have always imagined Ireland was a gloomy, barren country —all mountaine and lakes and bogs and stone fences. Why, it looks just like England, except for those beautiful purple monntains rising up there to the left, and the rather wild patches of furze in blossom and funny little crooked fields shaped anyhow, with heaps of stones and clumps of trees in the middle of them. No, it doesn't look like Englaud after all, it has a desolate, sad look through all its beauty, bright and smiling here, and dark and glocmy there—poor, dear FRAGRANT a perfect liquid dentifrice for **Teeth** and **Mouth** New Size SOZODONT LIQUID, 25c 25c SOZODONT TOOTH POWDER, 25c 25c Large LIQUID and POWDER, 75c dark and glocmy there-poor, dear Ireland."

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> Fleecing the Chosen; How Bishops are Bled

Henry W. Lucy in the "Strand." On his installation the new Bishon of London had his experience enlarged in the field of fees. It is a high honor to be selected for a seat on the Eniscopal Bench. The honor bestowed, it ems the most natural thing in the world to take the seat and there an end on't. But that is only the beginand of it. As everyone knows, whilst the gift of a Bishopric rests with the Prime Minister, the nominee is elect-ed by the Bench of Bishops. Virtually by command of the Sovereign, the Crown Office issues a conge d'elire, This means money, which has to come out of the Bishop's pocket. The warrant costs £10; the certificate, £16 10s; letters patent, £30; the docquet, 2s. The Episcopal Bench, having duly elected the nominee of the Prime Minister, return the name to the Crown Office and the Royal assent is signified. This involves duplication of the charges, with the difference that the cost of the cer-tiflcate is increased by 10s. to make it even money. ning of it. As everyone knows, whilst

Next follows a process known as Next follows a process known as restlution of temporalities. In pur-suance of this duty the new Bishop is fined £10 for the warrant, £31 10s. 6d. for the certificate, £30 for let-ters patent, and the inevitable 2s. for the docquet, a hardship only par-tially lightened by spelling the word with a "q" and a "u." These sums disbursed, the new Bishop reasonably thinks he may retire to his palace, if the See provides one. But the Höme Office next steps, on the scene and demands Exchequer fees. The conge d'ellre, already handsomely paid for, means another £7 13s. 6d. Equal sums are demanded for letters recom-mendatory, Royal assent, and resti-tution of temporalities. The oath of homage is thrown in for £6 6s. 6d, which the Biblical knowledge of the Bishop will remind him is the number SEEK DEATH Those who have climbed mountain precipices or viewed the surround-ing country from the summit of a lofty observatory or building need no reminder of the sensations that over-came them on such occasions. The desire to leap to the earth below has been well nigh irresistible, and after their return to the level of the earth a shudder at their escape from an awful death has passed over them. omewhat akin to this impulse is

Bishop will remind him is the number of the Beast. Next comes the Board of Green Cloth demanding £15 0s. 2d. of Green Cloth demanding £15 08. 2d. (what was it Mr. Mantalini said about the coppers?), being homage fees to be distributed among the her-alds and the Earl Marshal. On the Bishop taking his seat in the House of Lords, gentlemen in the Lord Great Chamberlain's Office fob £5. The Cathedral bellringers get £10 10s for inbiliation on the cere-

£10 10s. for jubiliation on the ceremony of enthronisation, the choir behappy occasion the Precentor draws £10 10s. and the chapter clerk £9 14s 8d., this last in addition to £216s. 8d., his fees on the Bishop's election. The Archbishop's officers are not backward in coming forward to congratulate the new Bishop. The Sec-retary bringing the Archbishop's flat for confirmation collars £17 10s. The Vicar-General draws fees on confirmation amounting to £31 05. 10d., with £10 5s. to spend on the church where

the ceremony takes place. Mine guineas go to the Deputy-Registrar as fees on mandate of induction, the fee to retaries payable on such occasion be-ing £36 5s. The clerk at the Crown Office is fain to be satisfied with a humble gratuity of half a guinea, less than you would tip your boy at Eton or Harrow. But this moderation is only apparent. He pockets two guineas for what he calls petty expenses, and when the Bishop takes his sent in the House of Lords he chaims no less than £14. The total amount of fees payable on entering a bishopric, made up of these quaint details, is £423 19s. 2d. Curates for whom the Episcopal Bench is on the distant, peradven-ture unapproachable, horizon will re-cognize, with secret pleasure, that the high estate has its drawbacks. In parish enands there is a wall there claims no less than £14. story of a gifted clerk on the occa-sion of the visit of the Bishop giving out a paraphrased version of the hymn:

"Oh, dear me." Lady Jeannette Ays, remonstrating, with frigid ayety. "Can you not say Demething less trite than that to Says, your belle cousine, Mr. Damer ? Every knows she is rather like her girl knows she is rather like her mother, and every girl considers she is rather prettier than her mother! Dear little (ill.ian"-with a caress-ing condescension, as toward a small, frightened child-"will form most erroneous opinions, I fear. of Irish wit and courtesy, unless she defer judgment." defer

defer judgment." If there be a hidden challenge in this speech, Bingham Lacy per-ceives it and quietly takes it up.

"There is not the least hope," he says, calmly, "that Miss Deane will defer judgment. She has passed sentence on each one of us already." ow can you tel?" Gilian says, shyly, but laughing at the languid housenesses of the terms of the languid shyly, but

"By instinct," he answers, sol-emuly, and Gillian laughs again; her heart growing a little lighter, her spirits rising, for this dreaded her spirits rising, for this dreaded Captain Bingham Lacy seems mere-ly a very handsome, pleasant, easytempered young man, and life at Mount Ossory seems far less of a formidable destiny than it has ap-peared half an hour ago. "But sentence can be reversed,"

Gillia says, archly. "I trust mine may," he responds,

that Gillian blushes as well as laughs, and glad of a diversion, rises quickly as the waiter places the last dish on the table, and Miss O'Neil comes forward and stands humbly walting at the foot. "Don't form an opinion of any of most in a hurry, my dear," Mr. Damer

arges, gravely. "You can't form a fair opinion of any one in a hurry, air opinion of any one in a hurry, my dear. Wait until you have been a month or two in Ireland, Giilian, before you judge us." "I have formed the highest opin-ion possible of Irish kindness and

courtes already, Gillian retorts mischlevously, and Captain Lacy smiles under his moustache, with an attentive look in his eyes. "I am sorry, Mr. Damer, I must wait a month or two to have that opinion confirmed!"

confirmed ! "Oh! My goodness! D'ye hear that?" Mr. Damer exclaims, with such a sudden outburst of delight-ed laughter that even Captain Lacy has to join in it. "There's a bit of Suyon because for twos! Gillian, my dear, we must make an Irishwoman of you." And Capt. Lacy, spilling still with

her approbation to bring the light of her approbation to shine on silent Anne O Neil at the foot of the table —"I dare say that Miss O'Neil helped you with her advice, Gillian, love. I know that Anne' is a perfect genius in mathematican"

in gastronomic matters." Miss O'Nell just raises her black eyes with a flash in their glance. eyes with a flash in their glance. "I had nothing whatever to do with ordering the dinner, Lady Damer," she says curtly, almost dis-respectfully; and Gillian, between astonishment at her tone and astonisliment at Lady Damer's tacit pro-libition of any explanation from her-self, remains silent until the gentle-men have gone down-stairs to the

smoking-room and coffee has been

smoking-room and coffee has been brought in, which Lady Damer drinks black, with the addition of a tiny glass of Chartreux. "Wretched liqueur!" her ladyship says, sipplag her coffee, however, as if she likes it very well. "Will you not take some, Gillian, dear? No? No? It really is an improvement to cafe noir a la Ballyford, I assure you. I do hope you have dined toler-ably, Gillian dearcst? The dinner was not very had. I with though I had no appetite whatever."

ably, Gillian dearest? The dinner toler-ably, Gillian dearest? The dinner was not very bad. 1 'dist though I had on appolite whatever," [] [s] **EVALUATE** "I enjoyed here the very much, for I was very hungry," Gillian says frankly, though shyly, whils the mentally ponders over two more puzzliag questions. Firstly, what sort of a dinner would Lady Damer call 'very good'? Secondly, how much would Lady Da-mer eat when she confessed to "hav-ing" an appetite ? "You dear little ingenue!" her ladyship says, with her shrill laugh. "I am so pleased !!" "And Mr. Damer thought the din-ner was good," persists Gillian, in her

ner was good," persists Gillian, in her innocent, straightforward way; "and I wished to tell him that it was Mr.

I wished to tell him that it was Mr. Archer who ordered it, Lady Damer; but you, I thought, prevented me.' "Yee, love, I did," her lady-ship answers, arching those delicate, black, line-like brows of hers, and half closing her eyes, as in the langour of indif-ference. "I thought you had said quite enough and more than enough, before in acknowledgment of Mr. Archer's services; more then enough I assure you, Gillian, love. Nothing is such had style as effusive grati-tude, and utterly needless in the "What is your cardid opinion of him now, as an honest, good, sensible girl? Cource, how, my dear," he urges. "I thought him a very agreeable, gentlemanly man," Gillan says, re-luctantly, and trying to avoid Mr. Damer's bright, expectant gaze. "So he is 1-so he is !" he says, eagerly as before. "Gentlemanly, well educated, well-bred, ay, and well-born, too, Gillian ! And handsome-didn't you think him handsome, my dear ? There's not a man in the county has a better seat after the

tones of exceeding dubiousness, as much as to say that that is certainly an incredible statement "Now, did an incredible statement. "Now, did she? Now, what was it Lady Damer was afraid I wouldn't be pleased

'Afraid that you would think Mr. Archer-had-had presumed a little," Gillian says, rather falteringly, for Glillan says, rather falteringly, for she feels that her statement cannot but be disbelieved. "and that I was wrong to ask him to dinner with Miss O'Neil and myself. Lady Damer was guite shocked, I am afraid," Gillian says, taking heart of grace to laugh

as she looks up in Mr. Damer's eyes. She laughs, though she is frightened n the lurid light ed next moment by the lurid lig smothered rage that gleams

of smothered rage that greans in those same blue eyes. Deep, purple-blue eyes like George Archer's, though neither so clear nor as steady as his

"Lady Damer-be canonized," he says, through his close-shut teeth, though he affects to be amused. "So You shocked her, my dear, eh? You shocked her by receiving George Archer too graciously, eh? And you thought it was kind and gentlemanly and attactive of him-now didn't you, Gillian?" "I did indeed, sir," Gillian says, imply but neverable withing thet

simply, but nervously, wishing that Mr. Damer would not stare at her so hard and look so pleased at her

so hard and look so pleased at her answer. "So he is—so he is," he goes on, hurriedly, his face flushed and radi-ant with excitement. "Kind and gen-tlemanly. That's him. A fine, hand-some young fellow, too; isn't he now, my dear ? You wouldn't see a finer fellow than George Archer in a day's walk. Now would you?"

walk. Now would you ?" "I don't know indeed," Gillian says, laughing a little, and wishing afresh that she could refrain from the silly fashion of blushing at anything and everything mild, make here here here

verything, which makes her look so Well, but now what do you think?"

ersite Mr. Damer, so earnestly and excitedly. as he takes her cool little hand in his hot, strong fingers, that Gillian grows a little afraid of him. "What is your cardid opinion of him

switches before him meant instant death and his only safety lay in get-ting away from the board alto-

her. "Yes, you have But I chose to go and fetch her, or I should not have gone. And I have brought her here safely, and performed your wishes faithfully, and you have no right to taunt me, Lady Damer." ting away from gether. "I have no doubt that many deaths "I have no doubt that many deaths from electric shock are brought about in this way. In an idle moment a person will catch sight of a switch, a wire or some other heavily charged bit of apparatus and a strange de-sire to touch it will come over him. In a moment of weakness he gives way to it and the result is instant death. We frequently read of ac-dental deaths from electric shocks when there is no apparent reason "I have the right to ridicule you as a fool, and a romantic, unwomanly fool, who would have scriously compromised herself only for my common sense!" Lady Damer an-swers, deliberately, watching the effect of each word she utters, and

enjoying it. "As long as I have those letters of yours, and as long as I recollect a certain scene on a certain even-ing last December twelvamonths" dental deaths from electric shocks when there is no apparent reason why the victim should have touched a live wire. I believe that such cases are attributable directly to this ining, last December twelvemonths

Ing, last December twelvemonths," her ladyship says, with the cruelest of little malicious laughs, whilst her cold gray eyes are bright and vengeful as a lynx—"so long, Miss Anne, 'gentle Anne,' isn't that it? —I think I must regard your pru-dence and discretion with doubts and succidence !" fluence.

suspicions !

And then it is that Anne O'Neil hav Lurst into that bitter fit of weeping—those gasping, half-stifled obs—those **burning** tears of shame and suguish, that have left their tracts when she enters the sitting-room a few minutes after, and tries to avoid the very sight of Gillian Deane -Ghilan, the fair young heiress-the glal whose path is all sunshine and "The milk-white. fawn

Who is all unmeet for a wife, Who has but fed on the roses And lain in the inter of life!" The girl who will never know an ungratified wish that wealth can buy for her—The wealth that can buy for her the dearest, proudest hope of another woman's blighted

CHAPTER VII.

a curious thing it is." Gil

Why skip ye so, ye not a wherefore do ye hop? wherefore do ye hop? Is it because you're glad to see His Grace the Lord Bi-shop? There can be the questionable. There can be Grace the Lord Bi-shop? That is questionable. There can be no doubt skipping and hopping (fig-uratively, of course) go on at the Crown Office, the Home Office, the Office of the Lord Great Chamber-lain, in the Archbishop's offices, in the precincts of the Dean and Chapter, and eke at the Board of Green Cloth, when a new Bishop is nomin-ated. The exercise is more vigor-ous when an Archbishop comes to the throne, since in his case the fees are

Man, Poor Man.

He cannot put a puff round his el-bow when his sleeves wear through. His friends would smile if he dis-guised a pair of frayed trousers with graceful little shingle flounces. The poor thing must shave every other day, or pose as an Anarchist. He has to content himself with combre colorings or he accurated

sombre colorings, or be accused of

somore colorings, or be accused of disturbing the peace. He may not wear flowers or rib-bons in his hair, no matter how bald he may, become. The feathers in his cap are as

nothing from a decorative standpoint.

point. He can't edge his coat sleeve with a fall of lace to hide a scarred or maimed hand. A pink well is out of the question,

no matter how muddy his complexion

Moral—We're glad we're a helpless waman.—Phildelmhia Record.

a matter of economy to us. A' few evenings ago we stepped into a church and Tim's melodous tenor rang out clear in that soul-stirring song, "Jesus Paid It Al." He might

the matter. Upon investigation of our subscription list we found Tim was short \$2.50. He had never paid a cent and he stopped the paper as a matter of economy to us. A few avaniants of the stopped t

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nave been mistaken, but his earnest-

no matter may become, As for covering up a stain made by a careless waiter with a jabot-

Minard's Liniment Cures Distem-

ness impressed us. The next day we sent him a receipt in full, beg-ging his pardon for not knowing that he had made an assignment of his liabilities to the Lord.-Northwest Marazine.

ere was a man named Tim Short who sent us three notices to stop his paper, he didn't want it any longer. We wondered what was the matter. Upon investigation of

doubled. Paid in Full. Every editor has received them, says a writer. The postmaster sends them to the editor, but the postmas-ter is not to blame. For instance there was a more and the first set

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BHHH	TR	ATHENS GROCERY	-Rev. Bert Brown, of Broome, Quebec, is home visiting his parents.		Contract New York
Read and the second		There's a	-Miss Ethel Arnold, after a few weeks' visit with Toronto friends, has	-Mr. and Mrs. W. Wiltse are visit- ing in Toledo, Ohio and the Pan-Am.	Antenna Brester CORCENA
HURE	RI	Difference '	returned home. —It is expected that Thursday, Oct*	-Miss Hattie Patterson left Mon- day for Brockville where she intends to	and the dans HARNESS
•		mer and winter and we aim to keep our goods fresh and seasonable. Every	7th, will be fixed by the government as Thanksgiving day.	further complete her studies. —The Brockville and Westport	State Brank
	some of our Special Bargains	tried and approved line will be found in our stock.	Buck Skin Gloves and mitts for sale at	cheese train carried 2195 cheeses to Brockville on Friday last,	Andreast The state of the state
we are offering durin	ng our Annual Clearing Sale.	Pionic Dinners	the Reporter Office. Mr. C. L. Lamb and wife were in	-Now is the time to advertise your business. An advertisement in the Reporter will amply repay you.	
WE TREAT EVER	RYBODY ALIKE	at home or abroad, during the hot weather, give the weary housewife a needed rest and the rest of the family a	Buffalo last week, taking in the sights at the Pan-American Exposition.	-Our cotem., the Amprior Chronicle has installed a water motor	Harriso OH, Careford (PA)
FIRST COMES FI		welcome variety. Our fine line of canned goods, pickles and relishes con-	-Mr. Charles King, of Lansdowne, was in town on Sunday visiting his	which is to furnish power for its press-	and the second second
	111	tains all requisites.	parents, Mr. and Mrs. Lewis King. -Mr. H. W. Kincaid, who is repre-	-Don't forget to attend the corn roast Friday evening at Charleston lake.	Hade by
Don't blame us if you car	n't get the size and patterns	Teas & Coffees The finest grades-the best values.	senting Smart Bros., of Brockville, has returned home for a visit to his family.	Further particulars elsewhere in this issue.	Company &
you want. Be first-never wait	to be last-it don't pay, Do	Try our different brands and we feel sure that they will please you.	-Mr. Henry McLaughlin, and	-Mr. and Mrs. W. G. Parish and the Messrs. Holmes, and J. A. Rappell	
the same as we are doing.		Crockery and	brothers, of Brockville, were the guests of their uncle, Mr. H. McLaughlin, on Sunday.	paid a visit to the Exposition at Buff.	
Always First in	n	Glassware These lines must be seen to be	-Mrs. (Dr.) Trussel, who has been	-At the present time the neat lawns and and homes of our residents are a	The second
		appreciated. Some of the new designs in crockery are beautiful beyond des-		boast of such beauty.	
Giving Good	1 Value	cription. If you think of buying a set of dishes, do not fail to see these lines.	-Miss Bessie Wright, chief Analyst	-Mrs. Donovan and her daughter, Miss Helen, after summering in Hali- fax, have returned bome, much bene-	
In Men's and Boys	s' Ready-to-Wear	Several extra fine individual china pieces.	in the Inland Revenue Dept., Ottawa, is on a visit to her parents, Rev. and Mrs. Wright, at the rectory.	fitted by their sojourn there. —Wm. Young and Royal Gardiner	
	, and Gents' Furnishings	G. A. MCCLARY	-The B. & W. Railway is offering a trip to Newboro or Westport, on the	will feed horses hay and grain and look after the whips, rugs and cerriages of	
And that's why we are do	ing such a large business.		4 o'clock train and back on the Rideau excursion train on Sept 12th, at 60c.	visitors to Delta Fair at cheaper rates than the same can be had at the hotels.	
			-Mr. Thos. Berney, paid a visit to the Pan American last week. He saw		
		-Mrs. Jas. Ross is on a visit to her	Desident McKinley a short time	-Hotelmen on the river expect the best September patronage in the history of the islands, on account of the large	
GLOBE - CLOTI	hing - House,	daughter at Lyn. —Mr. and Mrs. Robt. Fowler and	bis life.	number of tourists who will come down	ANDAMIC
MANUFAC		children spent Sunday in Toledo. —Mr. Henry Smith and wife have	sion to all its readers and friends to contribute items of interest, such at	American, to Montreal. The same may be said of the hotels at Charleston	ADVERTIS
Corner King and Buell Streets.	BROCKVILLE.	returned from visiting the Pan-Am. —Miss Sexton, a former milliner of	locals, personals, correspondence and contributions of other kinds.	utmost to accommodate the crowd of	
GRAND TRUNK SYSTEM	Dollars	this place, is visiting friends in town. -Everbody is going to the	X — A naturalist says that every time a farmer shoots a hawk he throws a \$5	Jake.	"Old Reliable.
Low Rate Excursions		High School concert to-morrow	bill into the fire, for though the bird takes an occasional chicken, it destroys a thousand rats and moles every year.		
Pan-American	AND Sense	-Mr. Patterson of Lewis & Patter- son, Brockville, spent Sunday with his	-Mr. Burton C. Taggart, a gradu	results in the States and Mr. Follest has placed some with the best farmers	云
EXPOSITION	Dollars and cents are what you want and a good business education	mother here.	summer in completing his Senior	I LIUICER LIJY-AMOL IS IUMY guaramoou.	Man in Mar 2
Brockville to Buffalo and Return	will bring them. The third word in our beading should prompt you to	to Smith's Falls' friends, has returned home again.		and the money will be cheerfully re- funded if it will not do as recommend- ed. It is also for sale at W. F. Earl's	
0.T . IO	spend your money where you will get the most for it. Our catalogue will	- We regiot to announce the miles	⁸ the Brockyille College, has a position	tinshop. tf.	*
Sept 14 Leaving Buffalo on of before Sept 17	tell you all about it. No vacation, no combine. You send us a postal and we will send you a catalogue. Ad-	hear of her speedy convalescence.	position as stenographer in Smitht's Falls. The Brockville Business Coll	ney and Charles White, the un-	
Sept 17 Leaving Buffalo on or before Sept 19 Sept 21 Leaving Buffalo on or before Sept 24	dress BROCKVILLE BUSINESS COLLEGE,		r ege is the one to attend.	accident in the Gallops rapids, were strangely connected. They	
Tickets good going on all trains on above dates	C. W. GAY, Principal.	-Gordon's Woollen Mill re-opened on Monday after being closed for the	tral Canada is described as enormous The grop is too great to be harvester	related, always chummed together, be-	
By all trains any day. \$6.85 8 Day Ticket. 9.10 Tourist good until Nov. 1	-Mr. W. Pickrell, of the Lyn Agr.	past week, allowing the staff a few days		y longed to the same lodges, died together, r one funeral service was conducted for all three, and all were buried in the	
For tickets at above reduced rates and all	Works, visited his parents here over Sunday		-Success almost invariably attend	s same graveyard.	THE NEW CUTAWAY.
information, apply to G. T. FULFORD,	-BIRTH :At Wasburne's Corners, on Aug 28th, to Mr. and Mrs. John	events which will be run off at Frank	the graduates of the Brockville Busi uess College. Miss Annie Ryan of the "Commercial Department" has a posi	e ter meetings of S,L. Institute will be	
G.T.R. City Passenger Agent Office : Fulford Block, next to Post Office,			tion in Brockville and Miss Estella	a Dec. 3rd, Gananoque Feb. 3rd, Seeley's	Coode
Court House Ave. Brocky lle. Picturesque Pan-American Route	—I recently called an hour on Mr. William McLaughlin and I found that	mid summer exams, Athens school	s Robert Wright & Co.	these dates are fixed in connection with dates held in other counties, it may be	NOW IN STOCK.
to Buffalo.	gentleman, in the convenient ample basement of his place of business on	vince. 	C. H. C., are making a big bid to have the biggest lodge in town, and to this	e are mude at other places ; but it is pro	A. M. Olass
	Main street, Brockville, mixing bis im proved asphalt roof paint. This paint	the Model school here had the mistor tune one day some time ago to get hi	end are arranging to have the Suprem s Founder and Organizer, Mr. P. M	The list of speakers and subjects will	Merchant Tallor
	has been tested and is being used for a constantly increasing variety of work. It is not intended to restore decayed	bicycle.'	middle of the month. Mr. Pattison	Every column in a newspaper con-	Has received this Fall and Winter Fancy Worsteds, Fine Tweeds, for F Suitings, also a fine line of Vesting M including Fancy Corduory, all of wi be made up in the latest styles at i
PROMPTLY SECURED	shingles nor stop holes in the same, but will permanently and instantly close	-T. G. Stevens, Walter Smith and Frank Sheldon have returned from the	e -Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Blanchard		. prices.
Write for our interesting books "Invent- or's Help" and "How you are swindled." Send us a totale shatch or model of your in-	all fine leaks and indefinitely preserve metal or wood in the condition it is	Pan-American well pleased with their trip. They also visited Niagara Fall	r and Mrs. Wyman, of Minnesota, weres the guests of Mr. and Mrs. B. Loverin	blunder or typographical error. And yet, says an exchange, some claim great	Ready-to-Wear Clot
vention or her seement and we will tell you free our op to whether it is probably patentable	when the paint is applied. But by far the most evident proof of appreciation	-The Toronto Exhibition is a thing	on the Lah-ne-o-tah on Wednesday last Mrs Blanchard had the honor of catch ing her first fish from the rear platform	smartness if they can find one little error in the newspaper. When some	Overcoats, Pants, Bicycle Suits, etc. to see these goods and learn the prices
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-The Toronto Exhibition is a thing ing her first fish from the rear platform is found in its local use being applied of the past now, but as the Pan Amerto most work on agricultural impleican Exhibition is still on interest is ments, iron gates and fences, rims of taken in it. A number from this secbuggies, common wagon wheels, and tion contemplate making the trip.

-Mrs. Nelson Earl on Tuesday of y water proof and proving its own durability to wear. Painters are using it last week, gave a birthday party in honor of her mother, Mrs. Henry Cole, for general purposes in these lines, who has reached the ripe old age of 80 pails of it being called for daily. Anyyears. An enjoyable time was spent one can apply it. The cost is less than by all present.

-The water tank dug out at the ment. In the Brockville vacancy the corner of Elgin and Church streets new canon on nominations acted promptly and satisfactorily. In the second case that of Elizabethtown, there is considerable delay, but there will be a satisfaction of having the last spring in case of fire has been bricked in and cemented. This will probably make the tank capable of keeping the water without it leaking away.

people presented with an acceptable leader and head." -The residents of Athens heard of the shooting of President McKinley on Friday with sympathetic feelings. Mr. McKinley makes the third president to -METHODIST CHURCH-The pastor, be assassinated. We tender our sym-

pathies to the neighboring republic. the congregations. Dr. Patterson, of -You will find at T. G. Stevens a Nebraska, sang a couple of solos in he has the place all paid for, excepting fine assortment of furniture, including fine style which delighted all present. a couple of hundred dollars, and he got Oak Takles, Oak Bedroom Suites, Par- The Thursday evening prayer meeting word this week that there was 1,600 lor Suites, &c., &c. Stock full and will, commencing to morrow even-complete in every line. Also a large ing, begin # 7.30 instead of 8 as here-

goods.

Stedman in the early fifties, after practicing with the late Dr. Booth, of Unionville, opened an office at Farmers-Services will be conducted at 10.30 a. ville, (now Athens), in the building at m. and 2.30 p.m. by Rev. W. E. Rey-After a residence of about 2 years here, he removed to Brockville where he opened up a drug store, (now the cor-ner occupied by Robt. Wright and Co) thence removing to Iowa. The Dr. predeceased his wife by thirteen years. A family of one son and two daughters are left to mourn her loss. are left to mourn her loss.

of the houseboat and the two ladies

caught a couple of nice strings of bass

to take away as momentos of the day's

-Kingston Whig : "The Church

England Congregation of Elizabethtown parish, (Lyn and New Dublin), sent in

their second list of names of Revs.

Joseph Elliot and T. Austin Smith.

The former has been offered the appoint-

trip.

error in the newspaper. When some people find a word with a wrong letter in it or a misplaced letter, they are sure they could have spelled that word right and they are happy for a whole

day and go around informing others how the editor spelled a word wrong. -Wm. Hewitt, of Owen Sound, was Reporter caller on Friday last. He

left Greenbush some 21 years ago and has knocked around the world considerable since that time. He has been twice across the isthmus of Panama, once by rail and the other along the route of the Panama canal. He has crossed the continent several times and worked on the construction of the Crow's Nest Pass section of the C.P.R.

He is now employed as construction boss in shortening the long curves on the line between Fort William and Rev. Mr. Reynolds occupied the pulpit again Sunday, after a short illness, and preached sermons highly instructive to \$1,760 and paid \$100 down on it. He

let the farm out to work on shares and bushels of wheat as his share of the proceeds for this year to his credit in and well selected stock of undertakers' tofore. The annual meeting of the selected stock of undertakers' tofore. The annual meeting of the selected stock of undertakers' tofore. The annual meeting of the selected stock of undertakers' tofore. The annual meeting of the selected stock of undertakers' tofore. never been on his farm since the day x —Died, on July 1st, 1901, at Coles-burg. in Delaware County, Iowa, Phoebe Purvis, relict of the late Dr. —Th. Metl odist church at Soper. The bound of the land has increased fully one-half since he bought it. Speaking value of the land has increased fully one half since he bought it. Speaking of the increase of the population in the Northwest, he says it is no wonder the census shows great gains, as he knows one family out near Virden that numbers 19 girls and 5 boys, the oldest being 23. There were seven pairs of twins in the family. Asked if the family referred to were French or Irish he said neither. They were German. Billy is having a good time visiting friends in this section and will return in a week or so to his home in Owen Sound and then on to look after his job on the C.P.R.

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