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he Athens Reporter

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COUNTY OF LEEDS ADVERTISER.

F.W. TRIBUTE TAILOR, &c.

Careful and prompt attention given to all orders. Gentlemen s own material made up.

Spring and Summer Fashions to Hand.

ROOM 1. OVER

G. W. Beach's Store, Athens.

VOL. XV. NO. 19

Athens, Leeds County, Ontario, Wednesday, May 10, 1899

Brockville's Biggest Store

We sell "C. P. La Sirene," the Celebrated French Kid-

D. & A. Soft Corset Waist, made of soft sateen, with shoulder straps, in White, Drab or Ecru, ladies' and

children's sizes-2 to 4. 45 cents; 4 to 7, 50 cents; 7 to

D. & A. Corsets, long, medium and short waists-750

See our R. W. & Co. Corset, steel filled, 5-clasp busk-

Drah Pink or blue—\$1.00, \$1.25 and \$1.50.

Corsets ₭

12, 60 cents; 12 to 17, 75c.

\$1.00. \$1.25.

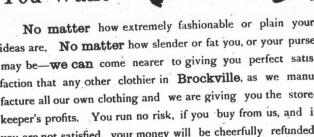
\$1.00 a year in advance. \$1.25 if not pa within 6 mo the B. LOVERIN, Proprietor.

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What Style

Suits

You Want



GLOBE - CLOTHING - HOUSE

MANUFACTURERS

COR. KING AND BUELL STS.

BROCKVILLI Look for the "Globe" over the door.

Good Shoes

Best Shoes

Good is only a relative term

-a term of comparison. There is no getting around the word

DOWNEY'S

Big Shoe and Clothing House

Brockville.

"OLD RELIABLE"

Spring and Summer Goods nov

in stock

A. M. CHASSELS,

MERCHANT TAILOR

has received his stock of Tweeds. Worste Venetians, etc. for Suitings and Pants, it also also an extra fine line of Vesting mate all of which will be made up in the lat

Ready-to-wear Goods

ow in stock a fine line of stylish Spring vercoats, Pants, Bicycle Suits, etc. Be sure see these goods and learn the prices.

Gents' Furnishings.

A. M. CHASSELS,

Welland Vale

Manufactured in Canada,

Think of this when buying.

Garden City,

Kept in repair free of

Wm. Coates & Son

Refracting Opticians and Jewelers

222 King St. BROCKVILLE

Bicycles

Born in Canada,

Chainless.

harge.

Perfect,

Spring '99

Main Street, Athe

Made by Canadians

It means just best-

PROFESSIONAL CARDS.

DR. C. M. B. CORNELL BUELL TREET . . BROCKVILLE PHYSICIAN, SURGEON & ACCOUCHEUR

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THE GAMBLE HOUSE ATHENS.
ATHENS.
THIS FINE NEW BRICK HOTEL HAS
been elegantly furnished throughout in the
latest styles, Every attention given to the
wants of guests. Good yards and stables
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To Loan at 5 per cent on real estate only repayment to the rehased.
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VISITORS WELCOME.

C. O. C: F. Addison Council No. 156 Canadian Order of Chosen Friends meets the 1st and 3rd Satur days of each month in Ashwood Hall. Addi son, Ont. Motto, Friendship, A.d and protect B W. LOVERIN, C.C. R. HERBERT FIELD , Reco

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ideas are. No matter how slender or fat you, or your purse may be-we can come nearer to giving you perfect satisfaction that any other clothier in Brockville, as we manufacture all our own clothing and we are giving you the storekeeper's profits. You run no risk, if you buy from us, and if you are not satisfied, your money will be cheerfully refunded.

New Millinery Children's Suits a Specialty. New pieces of Summer Millinery constantly being put in our show rooms- New sailors, white with black bands,

the correct style-69 cents and 89 cents.

This Week K

Special prices in House furnishings and Carpets. New Tapestry Carpets, regular 6oc, for500 New Brussels Carpets, regular \$1.00 for.....800 New Brussels Carpets, regular \$1.25 for.....\$1.00 New Union Carpets, regular 50 cents for.....456 New All-wool Carpets, regular \$1.00 for.....850

nothing else. And what we want to impress upon the read-ROBERT WRIGHT & CO. ers of this ad'vt. is, that we keep the BEST shoes and give the BEST value to be found in

BROCKVILLE.

Ladics' fine vici kid lace Shoes, nice for fancy vesting tops, turn soles, \$2.00 style and quality for \$1.50. Ladics' fine vici kid lace Boots, coin toe, fancy vesting top, McKay sewed, Special for \$2.00. Micro solid leather heavy laced Boots, Regulary for the solid leather heavy laced Boots, Regulary fine for the solid leather heavy laced Boots, fair stitch, Regular \$1.75, for \$1.25. Boys and girls' Boots in all styles, in black, tan, and chocolate. Don't buy your spring Sult until you have seen our Men's Suits. PATTERSON tan, and chocolate. Don't buy your spring Suit until you have seen our Men's Suits. A good Canadian wool tweed Suit, nicely tailored and good linings, for \$1.00, just as good as exclusive clothing houses charge \$6.00 DRESS GOODS

Comprising the Season's Handsomest Effects in Plain and Fancy Goods. Substantial saving for those who want New Dresses,

Black Brocade, new effect, 44-Black, Brocade, heavy rich patinch; spec. value at 75c; on sale Friday and Saturday 600 to anything we have ever of-50c fered; regular 60c, tor.....

New Goods for Costumes and Separate Skirts. Black Popin Dress Goods, 44-Black Satin Soleil, 42-inch, all inch, all pure wool; makes a Pure wool, excellent for wear

rich costume. Suitable for Costumes or Separate Skirts. Black and Mantalasse Eff tiack Mantalasse Effects, 42-

inch, very handsome goods 80c 42 inch, very latest good for skirts only.......... 80c Black Costumes....... Come and See Our New Black Dress Goods.

Hack Mantalasse Dress Goods, Black Wave Effect, in New Suk Crepon Effect, heavy 1.35 Goods, suitable for training Costumes..... Goods, suitable for Winter Your attention is called to our Black Dress Goods, and we ask you to come and look. Looking leads to buying.

Lewis & Patterson, 205 King Street, Brockville

A full range of shirts, black and colored soft materials, finest qualities of laundried goods, Collars, Cuffs, Ties Braces, Handerchiefs, Caps. Balbriggan Underwear, etc. You can get just what you want in these lines here and at reasonable prices.

The undersigned returns thanks to the general public for their patronage during the last 16 years and will endeavour continued trade and sustain the republic continued trade and sustain the republic of this store as "The Old Rollable" Clothing House.

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Farmers and Market Gardeners you can get FIELD, GARDEN and FLOWER SEEDS by the package, Ounce oound or Bushel at

The Brockville Creen Houses
as cheap as they can be purchased in Montreal or Toronto and save mail and express charges.

J. HAY & SONS,

COR, KING AND BETHUNE STS., BROCKVIELF We have some very special varieties of Sweet Peas and Pansies for early sowing.

AIRS HIS GRIEVANCE,

a targe number of his followers. Well, just five, all tolid, vôted against him, but 12 of Sir Charles' own followers deserted him. The main issue really was that the Government was defeated at the polls, and a few days after Sir Charles announced his intention of resigning. Instead, however, of doing only routine business, he proceeded to make important appointments, amongst them appointments to the Senate of some of his defeated colleagues. This advice Lord Abordean declined to take on the ground

the Proposed Adminis ing-Proposal for Military fitting kind, short and medium styles, Black, Ecru, White,

> awa, May 9.—In the House of Com yesterday Sir Charles Tupper mad er unsuccessful effort to have lai orrespondence with the Imperial Government in relation to the refusal of Lord Aberdeen to sanction the appointment by the late Government of a number of officers after they had suffered defeat at the polis. The Premier while restrained by the rules from giving while restrained by the rules from giving the text of a secret despatch, acting under the authority of the Colonial Secretary, stated the purport of the paragraph relating to the question, which entirely endorsed the action of Lord Aberdeen. Sir Charles was not satisfied, and declared his intention of going to the Imperial Parliament upon the matter. Mr. Richardson made a vigorous fight for the appointment of a commission to investigate the accounts of the C.P.R., with a view to arriving at the actual cost of construction, in order that the provisions giving the Government control of the rates may be put into effect. The debate will be resumed on a future occasion. Several other motions were disposed of, will be resumed on a rusus of the several other motions were disposed of, and a number of bills advanced a stage, and a number of bills advanced a bill respecting

Questions and Answers.

The expense of the commission appointed was \$988.

In reply to a question asked for Mr. Clarke Wallace, as to how many bushels of wheat and barrels of flour, respectively, being the produce of Canada, have been exported from the ports of Montreal, St. John, N.B., Fort William and Winnipeg for the year 1898 and for the six months to Jan. 1, 1899 Hon. Mr. Paterson gave the following statistics: To June 30, 1898: Wheat.-Montreal, 4, 316,277 bushels; Fort

46.860; total, 263,268 barrels.

Hon. Dr. Borden, In roply to a question asked by Mr. John Ross Robertson, said that the Canadian volunteers organized in Chicago in May, 1866, and who arrived in Toronto on June 4, 1866, and volunteered for service at the front during the Fenian Raid of that year are entitled to medals similar to those to be presented to the volunteers of Canada in connection with the same service.

The notices of motion were then run through, and a number of opposed motions for papers passed.

Pensions Asked For.

Pensions Asked For. nts and pensions after the expiry erm of active service than hith-was glad the Government had,

e of the subject.

Borden, Minister of Militia

c. Borden, Winister of Militia aid that he heartily sympathized with hat the matter was a very importanne. It was also a very difficult one, and one. It was also a very difficult one, and, although he had given it very careful consideration, he had not been able to reach any satisfactory conclusion. He would, however, give the subject his most careful consideration during recess, and if Col. Hughes would not press his motion now, he hoped that next session he would be able to formulate a scheme which would give at least partial relief without being more costly than the country could afford.

The motion was then with the country could alter the service of the service o

The motion was then withdrawn.

Sir Charles Tupper moved than an numble address be presented to His Excellency for copies of all cablegrams, apers, correspondence and despatches or other writing upon which the Right Hon. he Prime Minister of Canada based the other writing upon which the Right Hon. the Prime Minister of Canada based the statement in the House of Commons on the 10th of June, 1898, as follows: "I have the authority of the Secretary of State for, the Colonies to state that he approves of the principles on which the Governor-General acted, as based on the facts set forth in the letter of His Kxcellency to Sir Charles Tupper." He said that one of the fundamental principles of government in Canada, recognized from Confederation down to the present time, was that we enjoy here the British Parliamentary system, and British precedents were used here. He then reviewed, at considerable length, the circumstances under which Lord Aberdeen refused to take his advice after the election of 1896, repeating in great measure his arguments of last year that in so doing Lord Aberdeen had acted unconstitutionally. He cited cases of defeated Prime Ministers remaining in office for some time after their exception of the control Ministers remaining in office for me after their defeat at the polls,

and their advice being taken, specially quoting the case of Mr. Mackenzie in 1878. He wanted all the papers brought down, because he wished to see the information on which Mr. Chamberlain had based the despatch in which he approved of Lord Aberdeen's conduct.

Sir Wilfrid Laurier said that he had contended when the question was up last year that Lord Aberdeen's action was quite constitutional, that it had been sustained by Mr. Chamberlain, to whom the matter had been referred, and he maintained that position still. He would not oppose the motion for papers, but the return would be governed by the well-known rules of the Golonial Office as to what could or could not be brought down rules of the Golonial Office as to what could or could not be brought down rules of the Golonial Office as to what could or could not be brought down the did not agrees at all with what Sir Charles Tapper had said. Sir Charles had stated that on the main issue of the lection of 1896 he had been deserted by

TRANSVAAL

he Danger Overshadows All

Other Topics of Interest. MR. CHAMBERLAIN DISAPPEARS.

business, he proceeded to make important appointments, amongst them appointments to the Senate of some of his defeated colleagues. This advice Lord Abordeen declined to take on the ground that Sir Charles had lost the confidence of the people and their appointments should be held in aboyance. This action had been approved by the Colonial Secretary, and that eught to end the matter. Sir Charles Tupper said that the Prime Minister had evaded the entire question. He had asked if after Mr. Mackensie was defeated in 1872, he had not appointed, with the approval of Lord Dufferin, a judge of the Superior Court in Queboc, and had made numerous other important appointments. He cited the case of Lord Derby in 1863, and contended that the action of Lord Aberdeen was unconstitutional. He asked whether the Premier den Says the Fall of President Eruger Will Follow Pushing the South African Republic to Ex-

What Does the C.P.R. Earn

ment could then have the rates redu Mr. Oliver seconded the motion

Uncle Sam Should Settle

here was no just After some notion carried.

To Limit the Debates.

Mr. Charlton moved his resolution against long speeches and took over half an hour to explain why he wanted to prevent members from explaining their

iews at length.

MRS. BESANT'S POSITION.

The Former Auti-Christian Now "Resist

London, May 9.—The crisis in the Transvaal is beginning to overshadow all other topics of public interest, and there is no doubt that there reigns an uneasy fealing in official circles. Despite the fact that Mr. Chamberlain, is not known to suffer from any indisposition, he left town suddenly, an unusual thing for him Derby in 1853, and contended that the sction of Lord Aberdeen was unconstitutional. He asked whether the Premier intended to lay the despatch of Mr. Chamberlain on the table.

Sir Wilfrid Laurier—As far as I can. Then, replied Sir Charles Tupper, the right hon gentleman stands condemned in the face of this House, and of the country, of having violated the essential principle of constitutional precedent in refusing to lay before the House, not only the full despatch from Mr. Chamberlain, from which he had quoted, but also the advice sent to the Colonial Secretary, and on which his despatch was based. If his request for full information was refused he would not cease his agitation until he obtained the information he desired.

The motion was then carried.

What Dees the C.P.E. Ears? to do. His private secretaries strictly concealed his destination. The Secretary absence causes no end of speculation

Not Yield.

A prominent Transvaler now in London granted an injurview to a correspondent, in which he said: "If the South African Republic is pushed to extremes by Great Britain, it will mean the fall of President Kruger. The latter obstinately refuses to listen to the grievances of the Utilanders, and defaulty resents the overtures of the British high commissioner, believing that Great Britain will not resort to extreme measures. President Kruger suffers from chronic irritation, and he believes that the Orange Free State will co-operate with him against Great Britain." What Dees the C.P.E. Ears?

Mr. Richardson moved a lengthy resolution for the appointment of a commission to ascertain the actual cost of the construction of the Canadian Pacific Railway, with the object of ascertaining whether it was not paying ten per cent. on the amount actually invested in the main line, with a view to a reduction of tolls on the main line. He spoke at some length in support of his motion, holding that the transportation question was the great question of the day, and that it was more important to have low railway rates than a low tariff. He pointed out that the Government had the right to regulate the rates of the C.P.R. as soon as the road earned ten per cent. on the amount expended as capital in the construction of the main line, and he believed it would be found that the road was now earning more than ten per cent. on its main line, if the cash and land and other subsidies granted by the Government were deducted. He thought the best way to settle the question of what should be regarded as the actual cost of the road to the company was by the commission he proposed and it could then be seen whether or not the company was per the proposed and if it was, the Government could then have the rates reduced.

Mr. Oliver seconded the motion and

Have Been Murdered by a Band

Paris, May 9.—It is persistently rumor-here that Major Marchand, leader of e famous Marchand expedition, which as returning from Fashoda on the Nile the Red Sea en route from France, has en killed by a band of marauders near es Ailed by a band of diabatters hear is Jiboutil, the French post on the ist, and that Captain Baratier was unded in the same encounter.

Fighting on the Nile.

London, May 9.—The Foreign Office has received news from Unyoro that Colonel Evatt attacked Chief Kabarega on the east bank of the Nile on April 9 and completely defeated him. Three hundred of the enemy were killed and Kabarega himself, who was severely wounded, and Kang Mwanga were taken prisoners. Col. Evatt's losses were two titled and 90 wounded Uganda soldlers.

RITUALISTS ON TRIAL. dict Will Not Count Except to Bring

Uncle Sain Should Settle.

Mr. Cowan (Liberal, South Essex)
moved for "copies of all papers, including
affidavits, and of all correspondence between the Government and the Government or public officials of the United
States or other parties, concerning the
case of Thomas Meagher, who was arrested by United States customs officers in
Canadian waters in the River St. Clair London, May 9.—An important stage the Ritualistic controversy opened ves-London, May 9.—An important stage in the Ritualistic controversy opened yesterday, when the Archbishop of Canterbury and Primate of all England, the Right Hon. and Most Rev. Frederick Temple, and the Archbishop of York, the Right Hon. and Most Rev. William Dalrymple Maclasen, sitting as a self-constituted tribunal, began a hearing of the charges against the Rev. Henry Westall, Vicar of Stouthberts, Philbeach Gardens, of ceremonial use of incense and lights, and the Rev. Edward Ram, vicar of the Church of St. John. Timberbill, Norwich, on the charge of ceremonial use Canadian waters in the River St. Clair on the 19th of August, 1898, was held in custody and grossly ill-treated by said officials for some time and afterwards imprisoned, and who was finally discharged without trial by order of the United States Government."

Speaking to his motion, the hon. member made a strong presentation of the case, stating the treatment of Mr. Meagher to be an unjustifiable outrage upon case, stating the treatment of the great plant to be an unjustifiable outrage upon a Canadian subject. He asked that representation be made to the United States in order that restitution might be made to Meagher for one of the grossest outrages ever committed upon a British subject. As to Avery, he urged that the Attorney-General of Ontario should make of incense. Messrs. Westall and Ram will have the assistance in the ecclesiastical trial of a number of experts on the question of the ritual, including the Rev. R. Percival, rector of the Church of the Evangelists, in Philadelphia. The decision of the Archbishops will not be binding, except as to the conscience, upon anyone, nor will it be enforcible; but, naturally, it will have immense moral weight. demand for his extradition and see that

moral weight.

The chief purpose of this Archiepiscopal inquiry is to avoid reference to the secu-A large assemblage of bishops and

a demand for his extradition and see that full justice is done in the case.

Mr. Campbell (Liberal, Kent) thought we should follow the example of England in this respect, and everybody knew that if a British subject were ill-treated in any part of the world the force of the British army and navy would be employed in his defence.

The Solicitor-General said briefly that the United States Government had admitted there was no justification for the arrest.

After some further discussion the motion carried. A large assemblage of bishops and well-known elergymen were present in the historic guard room of Lambeth Palace, when the Archbishop of Canterbury opened the proceedings with an explanation of the nature of the hearing. Arguments of counsel on both sides followed. BRITAIN AND THE COLONIES.

nke of Cambridge Says Reyal Family

Wants to Strengton

London, May 9.—The Duke of Cambridge yesterday opened Inne Kiralfy's Greater Britain Exhibition at Earl's Court, in the presence of a distinguished company, which included representatives of several colonial Governments. In the consent to a restriction of the freedom of speech. The Opposition was not numerous, but the members had a right to speak at length if they pleased. He hoped is the non, gentleman would withdraw the motion.

Mr. Charlton, after taking a quarter of an our to explain why he wanted to curtail speeches, withdrew his motion.

Mr. Tarte's Illness.

Ottaws, May 9.—The Minister of Public Works is still confined to his house and is seriously, if not dangerously, ill. His physicians have ordered that no one should be allowed to see him, but Mr. Tarte cannot be made to obey orders when he-thinks himself well enough to work, and consequently he has had his deputy and his private secretary with him nearly all day preparing supplementary estimates and answering letters. Mr. Tarte is understood to be suffering from stone in the bladder, which is a particularly painful disease, and it is said he will have to undergo an operation in about ten days' time. After that he will be indueed, if possible, to take a trip for the benefit of his health.

MRS. BESANT'S FOSITION.

Govern In the presence of a distinguished company, which included representatives of several colonial Governments. In the presentatives of several colonial Governments. In the or several colonial Governments. In the other members of the Royal family destred to do everything to strengthen the strike to do everything to strengthen the strike to do everything to strengthen the strike to do everything to strengthen the colonial fave the Royal and the colonial fave the Royal and the colonial fave that, with all the talk of peace, the business of the Royal that it was a singular Sir Wiffrid Laurier said he could not consent to a restriction of the freedom of speech. The Opposition was not numer-ous, but the members had a right to speak at length if they pleased. He hoped the hon, gentleman would withdraw the motion.

About \$35,150 Beceived Toronto, May 9.—The Provincial Government has received \$85,150 in license fees from the distillers of the province. Many browers are paying their fees under protest. It is thought the bill recently

Almost in despite of ever obtaining a oure, but finially procured a bottle of Hood's Sarsaparilla and after taking asia bottles of this medicine she was and completely cared." JOHN WECKNAR, hI Galt, Quitaio.

Galt, Quitaio

Torente Junetten Settling.

Montreal, May 9.—The Morchants' Cotton Company do not see their way clear to give the 10 per cent. horease of wages asked by their employes, who to the number of over 100 walked out on Saturday. The managers of the mill, which is located at St. Henri, tate that they are willing to grant increases all around which will amount to about 6½ per cent. This will not only take in those who have already struck, but the others as well. The company state that the increase of 6½ per cent. which they offer is 1½ per cent. better than the rate of wages were before the reduction of 1894. The situation as regards the striking moulders is unchanged, except that Clendinning's men, 90 in number, and Beaupre's 20, have signed the agreement accepting the masters' offer of ten per cent. advance.

The Buffalo, N.Y., May 9.—Between 150 and 200 housemen employed by Gratton & Lattimer refused to go to work yester-day morning out of sympathy for the striking grain shovellers. Grattan & Lattimer, as contractors, handle freight for the railroad companies at the New York Central, Lackswanna, Erie and other freight houses. They handle freight inside the freight houses exclusively, and have nothing to do with the unloading or load-

Toronto Junction, May 9.—The strike of the Toronto Junction brickmakers is about at an end. Four of the six yards have submitted a proposition of compromise with their men, and at a meeting the strike of the stri promise with their man, said ing last night 33 of the men working in Mason's, Townsley's, Brown's and Ratledge's yards decided to go back to works the manufing at the following rates: ieuge's yards decided to go back to work
this morning at the following rates:
Setting off 32c, shifters 28c, temperers
84s, setters 16c, spreading 5c, sanding
10c, olay digging \$1.50 per day. There
are 31 men at Wakefield's yard and six
boys who are still on strike, and at
Pear's yard there are eight men and two
boys who still hold out for an increase
of wages.

A BIG RAILROAD TRUST.

Effected Will Include All Lines Be

Cleveland, May 9.—According to a ligh official of the Vanderbiit lines in its city the details of a big railroad between boson being worked out, and the consolidation may be completed within the next few may be completed within the next few

MR. LUDGATE IN POSSESSION

Vancouver, May 9.—Ludgate, the lessee, took possession of Deadman's Island yesterday morning with 50 men, and at noon great gaps had been made among the trees, while the island is in a perfect cloud of smoke. The whole matter of possession was brought off very quietly, and few people knew of what was to take place. Ludgate says he will resist by force any attempt to retake possession. the island, and any forceful p of the island, and any towers processings as well as any attempt to arrest his men would now be accompanied by a rick at least. Mayor Garden did not go near the island, but, after consulting with City Solicitor Hamersley, he left the matter in the hands of the Provincial

He Named Charles B. Squires. He Named Charles B. Squirws.
Columbus, O., May 9.—AttorneyGeneral Monnett yesterday filed in the
Supreme Court his answer to the motion
of the Standard Oil Company requesting
that he designate the persons alluded to
in his statement that he had been approached with offers of bridge to dismiss proached with olders of prices of manifest the suits against the company, and named Charles B. Squires, formerly of Cleveland and now of New York, as the party through whom the alleged proposition was made.

Toledo, May 9.—Five United States prisoners, William Miller, George Jones and William White, patoffice robbers, and Thomas Burns and Fred Williams, are at large. The men climbed up the tail brick cimnhey at the rear of the jail. William Cox, a sixth man, was discovered as he reached the top. NEWS FROM THE PHILIPPINES.

n. Mascardo Thinks He Can "Whip the Whole Lot" of Americans.

Manila, May 8.—To clear the Filipine Manila, May 8.—To clear the supposed of Bacolor, about five miles southwest of San Fernando, will be the next task of the Americans. The rebel general Mascardo has a force of 6,000 men there, well armed and possessed of plenty of ammunition. His troops have never med ammunition, His troops have never med ammunition, and they this property of the second seco managardo has a force of planmunition. His troops have ner American soldiers, and they according to reports carried to Sai ando, that they can "whip the

A Royal North Pele Hunter.

Rome, May 8.—The young Duke of
Abruzzi, King Humber's nephew, has
taken a tearful farewell of his reyal relatives and started, via Norway, for the
Polar regions. He proposes to make
straight for Franz Joseph Land in a
specially prepared steamship, the Star of
Italy, penstrate as far north as possible,
and, when frozen in, to make a rush for
the Pole with sleights. He promised his
friends to be back in Rome on June 1,
1900, with relios of Andree.

Three Leading Frinciples. Three Leading Principles.

London, May 9.—The Berlin corre-pondent of The Standard says: The spondent of The Standard says: and United States delegates to the peace cenference at The Hague have instructions to advance three leading principles: The institution of courts of arbitration; the extension of the declaration, of Paris of 1856; the non-confiscation of all cargoes not contraband of war, and the extension of the Geneva convention to war by sea.

Athens Reporter

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EDITOR AND PROPRIETOR

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IOST MAN'S LANE. A SECOND EPISODE,
AMELIA BUTTERWORTH. MATTARINE AUJHOR OF THE JEANSHIND CLUTED DOORS'

angerous character hardly mattered in angerous character hardy materies in my eyes. While the blight of it rested apon this family eyes would be lowered and heads shaken at their name. This, if I could help it, must no longer be. If guilt lay at the bottom of all this fear and subterfuge, then this guilt must be known; if innocence— I thought of the brother's lowering brow and felt it incompatible with innocence, but remembers. brother's lowering brow and felt in-compatible with innocence, but remon-bering Mr. Gryce's remarks on this sub-ject read an instant lecture to myself and, putting all conclusions aside, deroted the few minutes in which I found myself alone in the dining room to a careius preparation or my mind for its duty, which was not likely to be of the simplest character if Lucetta's keen wits were to be pitted against mine.

CHAPTER IX.

When my mind is set free from doubt and fully settled upon any course, I am capable of much good nature and seeming simplicity. I was therefore able to maintain my own at the breakfast table with some success, so that the meal passed off without any of the disagreeable experiences of the night before. Perhaps the fact that Loreen presided at the coffee urn instead of Lucetta had something to do with this. Her calm, even looks seemed to put some restrain apon the boisterous outbursts to which William was only too liable, while her less excitable nature suffered less if by any chance he did break out and startle the decorous silence by one of his rude

to hurry through that meal or be left eating alone at the end. This did not put me in the best of humor toward its se, for I hated to risk an indigestion just when my faculties needed to be unusually alert. I compromised by leaving the board hungry, but I did it with such a smile that I do not think Miss Knollys ever knew that I had not risen

Knollys ever knew that I had not risen from any table so ill satisfied in years. "I will leave you to my brother for a few minutes," said she, hastily tripping from the room. "I pray that you will not think of going to your room till we have had an opportunity of arranging

I instantly made up my mind I would subject as I turned back to

promising subject as I turned back to him and followed his huge but ungainly figure toward the front of the house. "I thought you might like to see the grounds," he growled, evidently not enjoying the roje assigned him. "They are so attractive," he sneered. "Children hereabout call them the jungle." "Who's to blame for that?" I asked, with only a partial humoring of his ill nature. "You have a sturdy pair of arms of your own, and a little trimming arms of your own, and a little trimming here and a little trimming there would have given quite a different appearance to this undergrowth. A gentleman usu-

ally takes pride in his place."
"Yes, when it's all his. This belongs to my sisters as much as to me. What's the use of my bothering myself about

tr''
The man was so selfish he did not even seam to realize the extent of the exhibition he made of it. Indeed he semed to take pride in what he probably called independence. I began to feel the most intense aversion for him, and only with the greatest difficulty could prolong this conversation unmoved.

noved.
"I should think," said I, "that it would be a pleasure for you to give that much assistance to your sisters. They do not seem to be sparing in their

They do not seem to be spiring in their attempts to please you."

He snapped his fingers, and I was afraid a dog or two would come leaping around the corner of the house. But if was only his way of expressing disdain. "Oh, the girls are well enough," he grumbled, "but they will stick to the please I neets a might have married #

prumbled, but they will stick to the place. Lucetta might have married a half dozen times, and one time I thought she was going to, but she turned straight around and sent him off, and that made me mad beyond everything. Why should she hang herself or to me like a bur when there are other than stilling to take out the hunden?

folks willing to take on the burden?"

It was the most palpable display of
egotism I had ever seen and one of the
most revolting. I was so disgusted by it that I spoke up without any too muc

"Perhaps she thinks she can be use ful to you," I said. "I have known sis ters give up their own happiness on no better grounds."
"Useful?" he sneered. "It's a useful

ness a man like me can dispense with.

Do you know what I would like?" Do you know what I would like?"

We were standing in one of the tangled pathways with our faces turned to ward the house. As he spoke he looked up and made a rude sort of gesture to ward the blank expanse of empty and

frequently curtainless windows.
"I would like that great house all to

"She was a beautiful girl," I remarked on the principle that, the ice once broken, it is not best to hesitate about jumping in. "Was your father equally handsome for a man?"
"My father—yes, let's talk of father. He was a judge of horses, he was. When he died, there were three mares in that stable not to be beat this side of Albany, but those devils of executors sold them, and I—well, you had a chance to test the speed of old Besay sesterday. You weren't afraid of being thrown out, I take it. Great Scott, to think of a man of my tastes owning no other horse than of my tastes owning no other horse than

that!"
"You have not answered my question," I suggested, turning him about and moving toward the gate.
"Oh, about the way my father looked! some though. Folks say that I get what-over good looks I have from him. He was big—bigger than I am, and while he lived— What did you make a fellow

talk for?' I don't know why I did, but I was certainly asterfished at the result. This great, huge lump of selfish clay had actually shown feeling and was ashamed of it, like the lout he was. "Yesterday," said I, anxious to change the subject, "I had difficulty in the control of the selfished was are also because the subject, "I had difficulty in the selfished was are also because the subject, but a selfished was are also subject to the selfished was are subject.

change the subject. I had difficult in getting in through that gate we are pointing for. Couldn't you lift it straight with just a little effort?"

He paused, looked at me to see if I were in earnest, then took a dogged step toward the gate I was still indicating

"LUCETTA IS A FOOL," HE CRIED.

he could touch it he saw something on that deserted and ominous highway prise. "Why, Trohm," he cried, "is that

I instantly made up my mind I would to there, and that, too, before the aranging process was over. But I must see what I could make of William first.

I thought that he was not a very consisting subject as I turned back to a very and pleasant voice, and before I hearty and pleasant voice, and before I would not a very an an extended the state of the stat could quite drop the look of mingled soverity with which I was endeavoring to shame this young man into some de-cent show of interest in this place and assume the more becoming aspect of lady caught unawares at an early morn ing hour plucking flowers from a stunted syringa a gentleman stepped into sight on the other side of the fence with a look and a bow so genial and devoid of mystery that I experienced for the first time since entering the gloomy prepincts of this town a complete sensation

> f pleasure.
> "Miss Butterworth," explained Mr. Knollys with a somewhat forced gesture in my direction. "A guest of my sister's," he went on and looked as if he hoped I would retire, though he made

hoped I would retire, though he made no motion to welcome Mr. Trohm in, but rather leaned a little conspicuously on the gate as if anxious to show that he had no idea that the other's intention went any further than the passing of a few neighborly comments at the gate.

I like to please the young even when they are no more agreeable than this host of mine, and if the gentleman who had just shown himself had been equally immature I would certainly have left them to have their talk out undisturbem to have their talk out undisturbed, but he was not. He was older; he was even of sufficient years for the judgment to have been thoroughly matured and his every faculty developed. It therefore could not see why my so-ciety would be considered an intrusion by him, so I waited and was the recipi-ent of his next sentence.

"I am happy," said he, "to have the

pleasure of a personal introduction t Miss Butterworth. I did not expect it The surprise is all the more agreeable I only anticipated being allowed to leave this package and letter with the maid. They are addressed to you, mad-am, and were left at my house by mis-

I could not hide my astonishment.

"I live in the next house below," said he. "The boy who brought these from the postoffice—you see they are registered mail matter, madam—was a stupid lad, and I could not induce him

stupid lad, and I could not induce him to come any farther up the road. I hope you will excuse the present messenger and believe there has been no delay."

I bowed with what must have seemed an abstracted politieness. The letter was from New York, and, as I strongly suspected, from Mr. Gryce. Somehow this fact created in me an unmistakable entergeneral. I am hoth letter and this fact created in me an unmistakable embarrassment. I put both letter and package in my pocket and endeavored to meet the gentleman's eye with my accustomed ease in the presence of strangers. But, strange to say, I had no sooner done so than I saw that he was no more at his ease than myself. He smiled glanged at William made an "I would like that great house all te myself, to make one, huge bachelor's chall of. I would like to feel that I could the walk of I would not seen an echo I did not choose to hear there. I would not find it too lone it too big. I would not find it too lone it too big. I would not find it too lone of fill it, wouldn't we, Saracen? Oh, I forgote Saracen is locked up."

The way he mumbled the last sentence showed displeasure, but I gave time es showed displeasure, but I gave little nieed to that. The gleating way should remained that I began to cast about for the means of ridding ourselves." but it was so very evident in his whole look and manner that I began to cast about for the means of ridding ourselves of William when that blundering youth

A STATE OF THE STA

at her gate."
Shocked! I should rather have said

terrified. Nothing but fear—her old fear aggravated to a point that made all attempt at concealment impossible—could account for her white, drawn fea-

tures and trembling form. She looked as if her whole thought was, "Have 1

come in time?"

"What—what has procured us the

honor of this visit?" she asked, moving up beside William as if she would add

"Nothing that need alarm you," said Nothing that need aight tone of intention in his kind and mellow voice. "I was rather unexpectedly intrusted this merning with a letter for your agreeable guest here, and I have merely come to deliver it."

him to me I thrust my hand into m

measure an untruth.

"Oh!" she murmured as if but half convinced. "William could have gone for it," she added, still eying Mr. Trohm

with a pitiful anxiety.
"I was only too happy," said the "I was only too happy," said the other with. a low and reassuring bow. Then, as if he saw that her distress would only be relieved by his departure, he raised his hat and stepped back into the open highway. "I will not intrude again, Miss Knollys," were his parting words. "If you want anything of Obadiah Trohm, you know where to find him. His doors will always be open to you."

open to you."

Lucetta, with a start, laid her hand Lucetta, with a start, and ner hand on her brother's arm as if to restrain the words she saw slowly laboring to his lips, and leaning breathlessly for-ward watched the fine figure of this per-fect country gentleman till it had with-drawn quite out of sight. Then she turn-ed, and with a quick abandonment of all self control, cried out with a pitiful resture toward her, brother. "I thought gesture toward her brother, "I thought all was over; I feared he meant to come into the house," and fell stark and seem-ingly lifeless at our feet.

CHAPTER X. SECRET INSTRUCTIONS.

For a moment William and myself stood looking at each other over this frail and prostrate figure. Then he stooped and with an unexpected show of kindness raised her up and began carrying her toward the house.

"Lucetta is a fool," he cried suddenly, stopping and giving me a quick glance over his shoulder. "Because folks are terrified of this road and come to see us but seldom, she has got to feel a most unreasonable dread of visitors. She was even afraid of you coming till we showed her what folly it was for

her to think we could always live here like hermits. Then she doesn't like Mr. Trohm; thinks he is altogether too friendly to me—saif that was any of her business. Am I an idiot? Have I no sense? Cannot I be trusted to take care sense? Cannot I be trusted to take care of my own affairs and keep my own secrets? She's a weak, silly ohit, te go and flop over like this when, d.—n it, we have enough to look after without nursing her up and—I mean," he said, tripping himself üp with an air of polite consideration so out of keeping with his usual churlishness as to be more than noticeable, "that it cannot add much to the pleasure of your visit to

in her brother's arms and struggled pas-sionately to her feet. "Oh, what has happened to me?" she oried. "Have I said anything? William, have I said said anything? William, have I said enything?" she asked wildly, olinging

dil it had given me a sort of turn. I be gan to have semesting more than as a version for the man. He imprised as with something II state that the source of the man to leave the same to leave your sisters entirely out of your calon lations. How would you mother regard that if she could see you from the place where she is gone?

He turned upon me with-a look again that of shought if the could see you from the place where she is gone?

He turned upon me with-a look again that of shought if the could see you from the place where she is gone?

He turned upon me with-a look again that of shought if the see along the same that made his features positively unally of the see along the same that made his features positively unally of the same that made his features positively unally of the same that made his features positively unally of the same that made his features positively unally of the same that made his features positively unally of the same than and horse before he turned to make years are nothing about one had been to me and horse before he turned to me she with an aging state of thought if would have been compared to the same that the same and horse before he turned to me she with an aging state of the same than a single state of the same than a st

wishes. If isee no good reason why I skould tell your sister of this fainting fit, I shall certainly hold my peace."

She seemed moved by my manner, if not by my werds.

"Oh," she cried, seising my hand and ion pressing it. "If I sared to tell you of my troubles! But it is impossible, quite in peach in most ble."

If was the longest sentence with which he had henored me. Finding he could talk, I prepared to make myself agreeable, a proceeding which he seemd on the main pressing it. "If I sared to tell you of my troubles! But it is impossible, quite in peach in my troubles! But it is impossible, quite in peach in the moment was busying herself with something at the other end of the hall.

I had no wish to interfere with Herman in the country of the hall.

I had no wish to interfere with Herman in the country of the main reasons the interventing woods to the main road. "I come through the markness to my breakfast; my old woman says they owes me three through the markness to my breakfast; my old woman says they owes me three through the markness to my breakfast; my old woman says they owes me three through the markness to my breakfast; my old woman says they owes me three through the markness to my breakfast; my old woman says they owes me three through the markness to my breakfast; my old woman says they owes me three through the markness to my breakfast; my old woman says they owes me three through the markness to my breakfast; my old woman says they owes me three through the markness to my breakfast; my old woman says they owes me three through the markness to my breakfast; my old woman says they owes me three through the markness to my breakfast; my old woman says they owes me three through the markness to my breakfast; my old woman says they owes me three through the markness to my breakfast; my old woman says they owes me three who he had here."

It was the longest sentence with the could take. I prepared to make myself agreeable, a proceeding which he as the longest sentence with the outlet have a proceedin Was he so dull, or was he—I had not time to finish my conjectures even in my own mind, for at this moment a quick cay rose behind us, and Lucetta's light figure appeared running toward us with every indication of excitement.

"Ah," murmured Mr. Trohm, with an appearance of great respect, "your sister, Mr. Knollys. I had better be making on. Good merning, Miss Butterworth. I am sorry that circumstances seem to make it impossible for me to offer you those civilities which you might reasonably expect from so near a neighbor. Miss Lucetta and I are at swords points over a matter upon which I still insist she is to blame. See how shocked she is to see me even standing at her gate."

the hall.

I had no wish to interfere with Hannah just then. I had my letter to read and wished to do it undisturbed. So I slipped into the sitting room and carefully closed the door. Then I opened

It was, as I supposed, from Mr. Gryce, and ran thus:

DRAN Miss BUTTHEWORTH—I am astonished at your determination, but since your desire to visit your friends is such as to lead you to have the dangers of Lost Man's lane, allow me to suggest certain precautions which it is for our credit as well as your own that you regard.

First.—De not trust anybody.

Becond.—Do not proceed anywhere alone or an foot.

an footon footon footmany very standard or seal peril, blow
ence shrilly on the whistel I inclose with this
if, however, is expected to the content of the
first of the content of the content of the
mercet to enatch ever you, let the blast be
abort, sharp and repeated—twice to summon
sistence, three times to dall attention.
I advice you to fasten this whiste about
your neck in a way to make it easily obtains
the.

your neek in a way to make it easily obtains ble.

I have advised you to trust nebody. I should have excepted Mr. Trohm, but I do not think you will be given an eppertunity to speak to him. Remember that all depends upon your not awakening suspicion. If, however, you wish advice or desire to make any communication to me or the man secretly holding charge over this affair in X., seek the first op portunity of riding into town and go at once to the hetel where you will sak for room S. It has been retained in your service, and once shown there you may expect a visitor who will be the man you seek.

As you will see, every confidence is put in your fudgment.

There was no signature to this—it

There was no signature to this—it needed none—and in the packet which came with it was the whistle. I was plad to see it and glad to hear that I was not left entirely without protection in my somewhat hazardous enterprise. The events of the morning had been ounexpected that till this moment I

had forgotten my early determination to go to my room before any change there could be made. Recalling it now, I started for the staircase and did not stop, started for the starross and did not stop, though I heard Hannah behind, calling me. The consequence was that I came full tilt upon Miss Knollys coming down the hall with a tray in her hand. "Ah," I cried; "some one sick fit the

The attack was too sudden. I saw her recoil and for one instant hesitate before replying. Then her natural self posses-sion came to her aid and she placidly

remarked:
"We were all up to a late hour last

we were all up to a late how assight, as you know. It was necessary for us to have some food."

I accepted the explanation and made no further remarks, but as I had caught sight on the tray of the half eaten portion of a certain dish we had had for breakfast I reserved to myself the privilege of doubting its exact truthfulness.
To me the sight of this partially consumed breakfast was proof positive of there being in the house some person of ing with a letter for your agreeable guest here, and I have merely come to deliver it."

Her look of astonishment passing from portant fact to have established. I felt that in this one disc

him to me, I thrust my hand into my pocket and drew the letter out which I had just received.

"From home," said I without properly considering that this was in some measure an untruth.

"Oh!" she murmured as if but half convinced "William could have some convinced to the c front rooms.

"This is to be your room," said she,

"but I do not know that I can move you today."
She was so calm, so perfectly mistress of herself, that I could not but admire her. Lucetta would have flushed and fidgeted, but Loreen stood as erect and fidgeted. didgeted, but Loreen stood as erect and placid as if no trouble weighed upon her heart and the words were as unimportant in their characteras they seemed. "Do not distress yourself," said I. "I told Lucetta last night that I was perfectly comfortable and had no wish to change my quarters perfectly comfortable and had no wish to change my quarters. I am sorry you should have thought it necessary to disturb yourself on my account last night. Don't do it again, I pray you. A woman like myself had rather put herself to some slight inconvenience than move." "I am much obliged to you," said she and came at once from the door. I don't know but after all I like Lucetta's fidgety ways as well as this unmoved self possession.

ed self possession.
"Shall I order the coach for you?"

"Shall I order the coach for your she suddenly asked as I turned toward the corridor leading to my room.
"The coach?" I repeated.
"I thought that perhaps you might like to ride into town. Mr. Simsbury is at leisure this morning. I regret that neither Lucetta nor myself will be able

to accompany you."

I thought what this same Mr. Simsbury had said about Lucetta's plan and hesitated. It was evidently their wish hesitated. It was evidently their wish to have me spend my morning elsewhere than with them. Should I humor them or find excuses for remaining home. Either course had its difficulties. If I went, what might not take place in my absence. If I remained, what suspicions I might rouse. I decided to compromise matters and start for town even if I did

matters and start for town even it it due not quite go there.

"I am hesitating," said I, "because I noticed when I was standing at the gate with your brother two or three rather threatening looking clouds toward the cast. But if you are sure Mr. Simsbury can be spared I think I will risk it. I really would like to get a key for my door, and then riding in the country is

so pleasant.''
Miss Knollys, with a bow, passed imwe have enough to look after winder nursing her up and—I mean," he said, tripping himself up with an air of polite consideration so out of keeping with his usual churlishness as to be more than noticeable, "that it cannot add much to the pleasure of your visit to have such things happen as this."

"Oh, don't worry about me!" I cried eurly. "Get the poor girl in. I'll look after her."

But as if she heard these words and was startled by them Lucetta roused in her brother's arms and struggled passionately to her feet. "Oh, what has happened to me?" its order. Have I I found my bed made and everything

I found my bed made and everything

"It's the way I am most accustomed to," said he. "But we can go the other way if you like. Perhaps we will get a glimpse of Deacon Spear. He's a widower, you know."

The leer with which he said this was intolerable. I bridled up—but no, I will act admit that I so much as manifested by my manner that I understood him. I merely expressed my wish to go the old

He whipped up the horse at once, al-He whipped up the norse at once, at-most laughing outright. I began to think this man also capable of most any wioked deed. He was forced, however, to pull up suddenly. Directly in our road was the stooping figure of a womroad was the stooping figure or a woll-an. She did not move as we advanced, and so we had no alternative but to stop. Not till the horse's head touched her shoulder did she move. Then she rose up and looked at us somewhat in-

dignantly.
"Didn't you hear us?" I asked, willing to open conversation with the old crone, whom I had no difficulty in recog-nizing as Mother Jane. "She's deaf—deaf as a post," mut-

tered Mr. Simabury. "No use shouting at her." His tone was brusque, yet I noticed he waited with great patience for her to hobble out of the way.

Meanwhile I was watching the old creature with much interest. She had not a common face or a common manner not a common race or a common manner. She was gray, she was both less, she was haggard and she was bent, but she was not ordinary or just one of the crowd of old women to be seen on country doorsteps. There was force in her

aged movements and a strong individuality in the glances she shot at us as she backed slowly out of the roadway.

"Do they say she is imbecile?" I asked.
"She looks far from foolish to me."

"Hearken a bit," said he. "Don't "Hearken a bit," said he. "Don't you see she is muttering? She talks to herself all the time." And in fact her

lips were moving.
"I cannot hear her," I said. "Make her come nearer. Somehow the old creature interests me." He at once beckoned to the crone, but

he might as well have beckened to the tree against which she had pushed her-self. She neither answered him nor gave any indication that she understood the gesture he had made. Yet her eyes nev-

necessary jerk to the reius I caught sight of some pennyroyal growing about the front of the cottage a few steps beyond, and pointing to it with some engerness I orted: "If there isn's some of the very herb I want to take home with me! Do you think she would give me a handful of it if I paid her?"

With an obliging grunt he again pulled up. "If you can make her understand," said he.

I thought it worth the effort. Though Mr. Gryce had been at pains to tell me there was no harm in this woman and that I need not even consider her in my inquiries I remembered that Mr. Gryce had sometimes made mistakes in just such matters as these and that Amelia Butterworth had felt herself called upon to set him right. If that could happen once, why not twice? At all events, I was not going to lose the least chance of making the acquaintance of the people is the set of the people is the people is the set of the people is th once, why not twicer At all events. I tutes in Europe and America was not going to lose the least chance of making the acquaintance of the people living in this lane. Had he not himself said that only in this way could we hope to come upon the clew that had eluded all open efforts to find it?

Knowing that the sight of means was the content of the c

enuced all open efforts to find it?

Knowing that the sight of money was the strongest appeal that could be made to one living in such abject poverty as this woman, making the blind to see and the deaf to hear, I drew out my purse and held up before her a piece of silvers. She bounded as if she had bean silver. She bounded as if she had been shot, and when I held it toward her she came greedily forward and stood close beside the wheels looking up. "For you," I indicated, after making

ion toward the plant which had attracted my attention.

She looked from me to the herb and nodded with quick appreciation. As in a flash she seemed to take in the fact that I was a stranger, a city lady with memories of the country and this hum-

ble plant, and going to it with the same swiftness she had displayed in advancing to the carriage, she tore off several of the sprays and brought them back to me, holding out her hand for the money. I had never seen greater eagerness and I think even Mr. Simsbury was astonished at this proof of her poverty or her greed. I was inclined to think it the latter, for her portly figure was far from looking either-fill fed or poorly cared for. Her dress was a decent calloo and her pipe had evidently been lately filled, for I could smell the odor of to-bacco about her. Indeed, as I afterward heard, the good people of X. had never allowed her to suffer. Yet-her fingers closed upon that coin as if in it she anowed nor to suiter. Yet her magers closed upon that coin as if in it she grasped the salvation of her life and into her eyes leaped a light that made her look aimost young, though she must have been fully 80, if not more.

"What do you suppose she will do with that?" I asked Mr. Simsbury, as the typical away in an avident for I

with that?" I asked Mr. Simsbury, as she turned away in an evident fear I might repent me of my bargain. "Hark!" was his brief response. "She is talking now." I did hark and heard these words fall-from her quickly moving line.

from her quickly moving lips:
"Seventy; 38, and now, 8 or 10,
which shall it be?"

"Seventy, 38, and now, 8 or 10, which shall it be?"

Jargon; for I had given her 25 cents, an amount quite different from any she had mentioned.

"Seventy!" She was repeating the figures again, this time in a/tone of almost frenzied elation. "Seventy! Thirty-eight, and now 3 or 10! Won't Lizzle be surprised! Seventy! Thirty'— I heard so more—she had bounded into her cottage and shut the door.

"Waal, what do you think of her now?" chuckled Mr. Simsbury, touching up his horse. "She's always like that, saying over numbers and muttering about Lizzle. Lizzle was her daughter. Forty years ago she ran off with a man from Boston, and for 38 years she's been lying in a Massachusetts grave. But her mother still thinks she is alive and is coming back. Nothing will ever make coming back. Nothing will ever make her think different. But she's harmless, perfectly harmless. You needn't be afeard of her."

This because I cast a look behind me of more than ordinary curiosity, I suppose. Why were they all so sure she was harmless? I had thought her expression hittle alarming at times, especially

[CONTINUED.]

Happy Tokens.

En good Lawd sen' de weather En spread de vi'let bed We'li all git home tergether Whar de melon heart is red! —Atlanta Consti

Comedian (during ocean scene)—Wha are the wild waves saying? Manager—They threaten to strike if don't raise their salaries.—New Yorl "Talk" Won't Build Roads.

Unruly Waves.

We've heard it stated, "Talk is cheap!"
So while the mud is two feet deep
In many highways of the land
The people scold to beat the band.
But very likely, by and by,
Whan sunmer comes, and roads are dry,
The ness who now put up a bluff
Hall any, "Our roads are good enough!"
—L. A. W. Bulletin Ground For a Pension

"What grounds have you for asking pension?"
Applicant—Why, when the engager
began I lost my head.—Baltimore Je

When the realistic artist
Got thirsty at his work,
He seized his facile pencil
And deftly drew a cork.
—Detroit Journst.

gesture he had made. Yet her eyes never moved from our faces.

"Well, well," said I, "she seems dull as well as deaf. You had better drive on." But before he could give the necessary jerk to the reius I caught

Northern Company has agreed to lay the cables immediately. Fourteen institutes have already replied favorably to the POLITICAL QUIPS.

Jerry Simpson's book is to be entitled "If the Devil Came to Congress." Why the "iff"—Philadelphia Ledger. We are unable to restrain an inclination commend the noiseless manner in which to commend the noiseless manner in which Hon. Wharton Barker is running for the Hon. Whaton Barker is tunning to the presidency.—Washington Post.

The New Hampshire legislature has adjourned, not to meet again until the last month of the present century. Happy New Hampshire!—Boston Herald.

The announcement that Congressman Smith is in Washington in quest of census jobs for his constituents will keep numer-ous Michigan districts in a state of terri-



HARDWARE

WAN

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

BICYCLES

Agent for the celebra ed Massey-Harri Wheels, all styles and prices, the cheapest and best. See the sample wheels.

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

WM. KARLEY.

ACRICULTURAL WORKS

Paragon Roller

Sicel druns, heavy cast iron bleadsmarket. Also the

STANDARD - PARAGON - ROLLEY Wood drum, two sizes, 7 and 8 feet wide. Pfices

G. P. McNISH

FARMERS *****

cross quickly and ensure a big harvest by using Victor Fertilizer 10.000 farmers say there is no better value in any fertilizer made. If

want our fertilizers see that the word "Capelton" in on the bag. Nichols Chemical Co., Man'f'rs,

For sale by A. Henderson, Athens; H. B. Rrown, Addison;



Perfection Cement Roofing

THE TWO GREAT RAIN EXCLUDERS THESE GOODS are rapidly winning their way in popular

I favor because of their cheapness, durability and general excellence. Does your house or any of your outbuildings require repairing or a new roof? Are you going to eject a new outlding? If so, you should send for circular describing these goods or apply direct to

W.G. McLAUGHLIN

MANF'R AND SOLE PROPRIETOR

Athens

Ontario

BLACKSMITHING WOOD-WORKING

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

Il ving worked at the trade for many years, we are cal the of giving good satisfaction. We use an axle-cutter for shortening arms where they have too much play. forse-Shoeing will receive special attention. Call and

we sail endeavor to please you, We manufacture the celebrated Diamond Harrow. Calland see



SOUTH AMERICAN NERVINE RESTORES REST

If the digestive organs refuse to do their work, indigestion and dyspepsia follow like lightning's flash—the nerves are shattered and then insomnia runs riot, and the patient is on the road to the mad-house or insane asylum. A well known Toronto newspaper man was a victim of nervous prostration and insomnia through overwork—retiring at night was more of a dread than a well-come to rest—prejudiced against medicines and remedies, he spurned the thought of resorting to what he called nostrums—he became almost incapacitated for work—he was recommended to try South American Nervine, procured a bottle and when half of it had been taken, he found himself improving—sleep was induced, the nerves grewquieter, the appetite returned—he continued to take the remedy until he had used six bottles, and at the end of that time the twenty pounds he had lost in worry and for want of rest was put on again—to-day he says, "I feel strong enough to do two days' work in one."

South American Nervine is without a peer in the cure of nervousness, indigestion and insomnia. A few doses will convince the most sceptical, It gives immediate relief and effects a cure in every case. Strong as this statement may seem it is absolutely true.

South American Rehumatic Cure is never haffled—relieves in aix hours and cures after years of agony have been suffered.

South American Rehumatic Cure is never haffled—relieves in aix hours and cures after years of agony have been suffered.

cures after years of agony have been suffered.

Gure cures Bright's disease, diabetes and bladfortubles. A few doses will convince.

11

SOLD BY J. P. LAMB & SON, ATHENS



"Every Well Man Hath His III Day.

A doctor's examination might show that kidneys. liver and stomach are normal, but the doctor cannot analyze the blood upon which these organs depend.

Hood's Sarsaparilla purifies, vitalizes and enriches the blood. It cures you when "a bit off" or when seriously afflicted. It never disappoints.

Riceumatism.—"I believe Hood's Sarsaparilla has no equal for rheumatism. It has done me more good than any other medicine I have taken." Mrs. Patrick Kenney, Brampton, Ont.

Hood's Sarsaparilla Never Disappoints

Heod's Pills cure liver ills; the non-irritating an

Court Glen Buell, No. 878. Independer order of Foresters, meets in Bingo Hall, Gle Buell, on 2nd and 4th Friday in each month, a W. J. ANDERSON, C. R. C. J. GILROY, R. S.

GRAND TRUNK RAILWAY

EAST OR WEST

GOING WEST

G. T. FULFORD. City Passenger Agent. Office: Fulford Block, next to Post Office

namme.

not any and and of an early of the

Pond's and Griv

Powd S.

Relieves all Pain.

CANADIAN RY.

IMPORTANT CHANGE IN TIME Sunday, April 30th '99 Departures

No 100—Leave Brockville 7.00 a. m., arrive Ottawa 9.30 a. m. No 14—Leave Brockville 2.30 p. m. arrive No 14—Leave Brockville 2.30 p. m. arrive
Ottawa 5.00 p. m.
No 91, Mixed—Leave Brockville 5.40 p. m., ar-Arrivals No 9-At 12.20 noon, Mixed from Carleton Jet.

Montreal.
No 97—At 9.55, p. m. Express from Ottawa, Montreal and Toronto.
Train No 14 will make close connections at Carleton Jct. with Pacific Coast train No 1.
Trains 97 and 100 run daily. The others daily except Sunday. Mountain Climbing.— Swiss Guides have een stationed at Banff, Lakes in the Clouds,

Ask for copy of "Swiss Guide" folder.

Geo. E. McGlade, Agent STRAMSHIP TICKETS BY THE PRINCIPAL LINE

CANADIAN PACIFIC

A Book for Young and Old. WECURE OUR NERYOUS RECORD BLOOD Es14 1878 250,000 PRIVATE DISEASED MEN DISEASES CURED

250.000 CURED JOUNG HAN Have you sinned against nature when irnormated the strilled crine you were committing. Did you only consider the fracing alturements of this evil sabit? When too late to avoid the tertible results, were your eves comed to your perit? Did you later on in manhood contract any PRIVATE or BLOOD disease? Were you cured? Do you now and then see some altarning symptoms? But you make you were the same altarning symptoms? ILKE SON." It married, are you contantly living in dread? Its marriage a failure with you on account of any weekness caused by early abuse or later excesse? Have you been drugged with mercury? This booklet will point out to you the results of these erriess and point ou the results of these crimes and point to the the court NEW METHOD TREATENT will positively and TREATENT will positively and the court of the cour ENT will positively cure you. It ows how thousands have been assed by a NEW TREATMENT. It proves we we can GUARANTEE TO CURE NY CURABLE CASE OR NO PAY. WE treat and cure—EMISSIONS, ARICCCELE, SYPHILLS, GLEEL, RICTURE, IN CONTROL OF THE CONTROL OF

CURES GUARANTEED "The Wages of Sin" sent free by Scholosing 2s stamp. CONSULTATION REE, If unable to call, write for UESTION BLANK for HOME

DRS KENNEDY& KERGAN Cor. Michigan Ave. and Shelby St. 8 DETROIT, MICH. K&K K&K K&K K& MATRON AND MAID.

diss Cons is an alderman of the London ounty council.

Miss Constance Taylor of London is a dog functor. Some of her orders come from central Africa.

Ann Grant, a domestic servant who died recently in Linton, England, at the age of 87 years, had served 71 years in one family.

family.

When Mrs. Sherman, wife of the ex-sec-retary, was stricken with paralysis last fall, it was the first time she had been at-tended by a physician in all the 74 years of her life.

Mrs. McKinley particularly admires the riental room of the White House, and his apartment she will probably have completed in the near future and perfected

completed in the near future and perfected in its minutest appointment.

The Rev. Phebe A. Hanaford, who is the third vice president of Scroels, was the first woman Universalist preacher ordained in America and has for many years been associated with philanthropic work.

Mrs. Morris H. Henry, who perished in the Windsor hotel fire, was once a country dresumaker and later the head of a fashionable woman's tailor establishment in Mrs. Hearst, who is at the head of the Mrs. Hearst, who is at the near American Exploration society and exposts to close a contract to take charge of the explorations in Egypt for the universities of Pennsylvania and California, is found-

fornia.

Mrs. E. B. Maddocks of Hampden, Me., has in her possession a sugar bowl which was once the property of Napoleon Bonaparte. It was given to her mother in 1819, when Napoleon was in camp at Strausberg. The bowl is made of earthenware and is silver plated.

Mile. Lucile Faure, daughter of the late president of the French republic, intended

grant of an earldom to a woman during
the present reign.

Mme. Bianchi, who has been sentenced
to five years' imprisonment for attempting
to poison her husband, the costumer of the
Paris Opera, spent a part of her time while
swatting trial in prison in writing a curious commentary on the book of Ecclesicates, and the chaplain of St. Lazare prison
used it in one of his sermons to the in-

ORCHARD AND GARDEN.

Too much water for plants is often as etrimental as too little.

The soil for trees should be good and The soil for trees should be good and free from stagnant water.

Plant orchard and other fruits on uplands and not in wet valleys.

Late pruning of grapes is objectionable on account of the vines bleeding.

Late pruning of grapes is objectionable on account of the vines bleeding.

Do not try to plant until the soil will work readily into good condition.

Water should never be allowed to stand around evergreens and fruit trees.

In dwarfing trees there must be a certain dissimilarity between scion and stock.

Apple trees a year old, if properly grown, are usually of the right size for grafting.

Cuttings of currents and grospherries. Cuttings of currants and gooseber should be planted out as early as poss

Coal ashes scattered freely around the seem of the tree not only act as a mulch, but also keep down the weeds and grass that would otherwise deplete the soil of the moisture the tree needs.

SCRAPS OF SCIENCE.

Jupiter is the fifth of the planets, reck-Jupiter is the fifth of the planets, rock-oning outward from the sun, the earth be-ing the third and Mars the fourth.

People in the arctic regions can converse when more than a mile apart because there the air, being cold and dense, is a very good conductor, and the smooth surface of the ice also favors the transmission of sound.

Signor Marconi reports that he has suc uth, a distance of Alum bay to Bournemouth, a discance of 15 miles, at the rate of 15 words a minute. He sent 1,000 words a day, and the mes

ages were easily read.

Dr. G. Carl Huber, assistant profess Dr. G. Carl Huber, assistant professor of anatomy and director of the histological laboratory at the University of Michigan, has demonstrated that, contrary to the belief of the best physiologists of the world, the Blood vessels of the brain are controlled

TRUST THRUSTS.

The meteor that fell in New Jersey probably went there to organize a meteor trust.—Schenectady Star.

The ooffin combine announces in effect that now it will be cheaper than ever to die, but no one takes any interest in such a trust.—Galveston News.

The formation of the peanut trust being

a trust.—Galveston News.

The formation of the peanut trust being duly accomplished, the enterprising promoter should lose no time in getting in his work on ginger cakes and toothpicks.—Omaha Bee.

There may come a time when the trusts, having assimilated everything else in sight, will rejoice their opponents by commencing operations on one another—Washington Star.

mencing operati Washington Star.
It is not believed that the trusts were overwhelmed with surprise when they learned that Attorney General Griggs did not think the government could interfere with them.—Detroit Tribune.

Laundry In "Soak."

One of the most curious ways of raising ready money practiced by the impecunious is the hypothecation of soiled linen. The bankers are the Chinese laundrymen, whose places are so numerously scattered over the city. When a needy individual has no other colleteral to put up for a short loan, he finds in John a friend in need, who is always ready to make an advance on a bundle of shirts, collars or ourifs. Very often the loan almost equals the value of the security, but John shrewdly reasons that his customer will let other the value of the security, but John shrewdly reasons that his customer will let other claims go by default before he will forfeit the shirts and collars so necessary in making a presentable appearance.

The custom of making use of the laudryman as an "uncle" is said to have originated in San Francisco and was brought eastward by returning travelers from the Pacific slope.—Philadelphia Record.

Fleas In Frankfort.

It is flea time in Frankfort. The hot sun has brought out the little pests by the million. The man who can take's walk out in Frankfort and go home without insect company is the marvel of the household. The sand of the promenade surrounding the town is alive with fleas, and, while the persons who drink the beer of Frankfort do not seem to mind the little costs abstrators and especially women. pests, abstainers, and especially women, are driven frantic. In hotels of the best order have seen fleas so thick that from one's chair one could watch them skipping about the floor,—German Letter, Chicago Record.

Mabel—Are you going to return the poor fellow's ring
Florence (who has just broken her engagement)—I haven't decided. I suppose he'll propose to you now, and I thought I'd just hand it over to you to save bother.
—Philadelphia North American. Venom.

Sauce For the Goose To destroy vermin on her 38 cows the woman proprietor of a certain dairy painted the cows with paris green. The vermin are dead So are the cows.

Sharks are killed in large numbers by a pecial class of fishermen living on the is ands off the north coast of Australia Shark livers furnish a valuable fat.

' signifying whiteness,

The word lily comes from a Celtic word,

THE BLACKMAIL CASE. SUCCESS MUST FOLLOW

THE FAIR USE OF DR. WILLIAMS PINK PILLS FOR PALE PEOPLE.

That is the Experience of Mrs. Sydney Druce,
Descronto, Who Had Suffered for Many
Years with Rheumatism and Catarrh of
the Bowels.

Our attention was lately directed the wonderful cure officted upon a resident of Deseronto, "which illus-trates in a very marked way the merits of the widely known health restorer "Dr. Williams' Pink Pilla." We refer ant headaches and depression of spirits.

The pain of the rheumatism and constant headaches wore her out. The do tors prescribed opiates which only dulled the pain, but did not repel the diseases. The two diseases continued to make steady headway and at times she felt such pain that she could not even allow her husband to raise or nove her. The neighbors thought she vould never get up again. All of remedies were suggested and many of them tried, but all in vain. Provi-dentially, as Mrs. Druce expressed it, the use of Dr. Williams' Pink Pills was mentioned. It was not until the end of the second box that she realized any

benefit She then began to realize that she was regaining strength. Before she mentioned this to others before she mentioned this to ctuers her husband also observed the change, for he remarked one day "those pills are doing you some good, you look livelier than you have for some time." She continued the use of Dr Williams' Pink Pills until she had taken fourteen boxes, with the gratifying and almost remarkable results that she was completly cured of the rheumatism and catarrh, not a solitary symptom of either trouble remaining.
Mr. Druce was present during the interview and confirmed all that his wife had said and was as delighted as she in praising the virtues of Dr. Williams' Pink Pills. Mrs. Druce said that out of gratitude for the wonder:ul restora-tion to health she had told scores of other sufferers from different diseases of the virtues of the medicine which had been the undoubted means of pro-louging her life. She hoped that others would follow her plan of giving the pills a fair and prolonged trial as she was confident that in the end success

Robt. Harding, the Kemi tville merchant who recently attempted to take his own life by hanging, has been taken to the Brockville

Dr. Von Stan's Pineapple Tablets, at All Druggists 35c. a Box—60 Tablets.

CHAPTER VI.

1. O, ye of little faith in remedies

and doctors!

2. How shall ye be filled with the nowledge that the tortures of dyspepsia may be relieved in an

instant?
3. Try Dr. Von Stan's Pineapple
Tablets because they are prompt in
correcting all derangements of the
stomach and absolutely cure the worst form of dy pepsia. 4. These tablets are wonders and all druggists sell them—60 in a box

at 35 cents the box.

Dr. Von Stan's Pineapple Tablets. are free from the chemicals that ruin the stomach to give temporary relief. The action of these tablets is soothing and healing and the fruit pepsin of the pineapple vitalizes the natural digestive juices to assist in a natural cure Sold by J. P. Lamb & Son.

Young Wife-"I got a beautiful archment diploma from the Cooking College to-day—and I've cooked this for you. Now guess what it is,"

Husband (with slab of omeiette beween his teth)-"The diploma."

Westport is to have a grand celebration and regatts on Dominion Day, on which occasion an excursion will be run from Brockville and intermediate stations under the auspices of West-port Lodge A. F. & A. M.

WHEN HOPE'S GONE.

Life's not Worth the Living, South American Nervine Restores Hope and Perfect

hereine Restores Hope and Perfect Health.

Four years ago Annie Patterson, of Sacksville, N. B., had a very severe attack of La Grippe, which left her with a very acute form of stomach trouble. She had about given up hope of a permanent cure when South American Nervine was recommended to her. She procured it, and in a very short time experienced wonderful relief. After taking six bottles she was absolutely cured. She says: "I believe it to be the most effective remedy for stomach trouble in the market." Sold by J. P. Lamb & Son

of Watertown, N. Y., charged with attempting to levy blackmail upon Antoine Wendling of Brockville, which occurred on Wednesday last, created something of a sen-ation here,

reporter by Chief Rose:

This woman, he says, called upon Mr
Wendling at his hotel this morning antiintroduced herself as Mrs. Webster, of
Watertown, a relative of the wife of
William MacIntosh, one of the men
wanted by the prosecution in the
pending preliminary hearing of Mr.
Wendling on the charge of lissuing a
traudulent ballot to his brother Alex.
McIntosh, in the Comstook-White
election. It will be remembered
the hearing was adjourned on Monintroduced herself as Mrs. Webster, of the cure of Mrs. Druce, wite of Sidney Druce, caretaker of the High School building. Being desirous of giving our readers the facts, a reporter of the Tribune called at Mrs. Druce's residence, and is therefore enabled to present our readers with the following facts, which can be vouched for by many neighbors and friends of the family. Mrs. Druce had from the early age of ten years been a sufferer from rheumatism and had endured an untold amount of suffering from this dire' disease. She had tried scores of Jifferent medicines to dispel the. malady but in vain. Doctors told her it was impossible to eradicate the disease from her system and she had at last become resigned to the belief that rheumatism was incurable. In addition to rheumatism, about seven years ago she began to suffer from catarrh of the bowels with its attend and headaches and depression of spirits. The pain of the rheumatism and constant headaches wore her out. The

evidence regarding Wendling furnish ing him with a fraudulent ballot on election day which would put Wendling behind the bars

On Friday last she died, the funeral taking place on Sunday. Monday morning while driving along the road near his from he met a friend who had just driven past the cemetery. The

another meeting was arranged between the women and Wendling at 1.30 this afternoon in the parlors of the this atternoon in the pariors of the hotel. Mrs. Web-ster arrived shortly after the appointed hour. Chief Rose and two friends of Wendling secreted thems-less within hearing of the conversation. It is said Mrs. Webster conversation It is said arts wester reiterated her demand and among other things said the McIntoshs had told her that Wendling paid them to leave Brockville in order not to testify

against him. Of course Wendling did not giv her the money. At the close of the conversation Chief Rose stepped from its hiding place and immediately arrested her on a charge of blackmail.

Mrs. Webster was greatly surprised and accompanied the officer to police

headquarters.

The case came up for hearing before Magistrate Deacon on Friday morning, When Antoine Wendling is reported by the Recorder as having given the

of the recorder as naving given the following testimony:

Mrs. Webster came to my hotel yesterday about 9.30 a. m. I was called into the ladies' sitting room to the ladies' sitting room. when she asked if she could speak to me confidentally. I answered yes She said she was sent by Mr. McIntosh Asked her if she was Mrs McIntosh. She said no. I asked her what she wanted. She answered: "Now you would surely follow as in her own know Mr. McIntosh is one of you main witnesses when your case is resumed on the 17th. He (McIntosh) sent a telegram to an opposition party to postpone the case at the last trial, and you know his evidence can put election of Mr. Comstock. I told her I knew nothing at all about it, that this was the first time I had heard that he could upset the election, that so far as understood in my case, it was only a fine of from \$1 to \$500 if anything was proven against me, and of which I am innocent. She replied that she supposed people at present looked up-on me as innocent, and if I did not do as she requested she had a letter with her for the opposition party an I McIntosh would be back for the next trial I asked her what she wanted. She said \$500 and he would stay away until everything is settled. I replied that for my part I could do nothing for her. I asked ber to allow me to go down the street for half an hour and consult with some friends and would ee what could be done. She said she would give me half an hour, but no longer. I went down street and re-turned in about an hour, when she met me again. I asked her to come up stairs into the private parlor, which she did. I told her that I had seen some of my friends and said I would like to know who she was, as ahe was like to know who she was, as ahe was a strange person to me. She said her name was Mrs. Webster, from Watertown, N. Y., and could be identified by several persons in Brockville She said she was a first cousin of Mrs. McIntosh, that McIntosh was at her place in Watertown, that she had come in his interest to get that \$500 and guarantee he would not come back for the past two months with the grip.

Are slowly recovering under treatment of Dr. McGhee, Elgin.

Mrs. Joseph Moulton, being unable to attend to domestic duties on account of lung trouble, left her home last week for Westport where she will spend a few months with her mother.

We sincerely hope that the healthful breezes of the Rideau and the relief from the anxiety of a farm house will place in Watertown, that she had come in his interest to get that \$500 and guarantee he would not come back for the next trial if he got the money;

La GRIPPE VICTIMS

Will in Thousands of Cases Have to Fight Catarrh Unless Dr. Agnew's Catarrhal Powder is Used to Prevent the Sowing of the Seed.

The wife of a prominent physician of Toronto was a victim of Catarrh in its worst form. She tried almost every treatment known in the world of medicine without receiving any lasting benefit. Hearing of the almost miraculous cures made by Dr. Agnew's Catarrhal Powder, she procured it, persevered in its use for eight months, and was fully restored, and all symptoms of the dreaded disease enadicated from her system she says. "After vears of suffering I rejoice to be freed." Name given on application. Sold by J. P. Lamb & Son.

Sugarantee he would not come back for the next trial if he got the money; if not she would give the letter up to Mr. Stewart, the lawyer. She said Mr. McIntosh did not send the letter to see what was in it. I then asked her what she knew about the case, as I would like to know what McIntosh, her husband and herself were together in a private room at her house, when be told all about it. She said McIntosh reduced disease enadicated from her system she says. "After vears of suffering I rejoice to be freed." Name given on application. Sold by J. P. Lamb & Son. the \$500 was not paid to her she would give up the letter. I asked her and cele-nion Day, p.m. She said she did not wish to be delayed again as she wanted to take

the three o'clock boat across the river, I promised she would not be delayed and we left the room. At 1.45 we met again in the same room. I said to her that before I gave up any money, I would like to hear a little more as to what she knew about the case. She said McIntosh told her

will hear no more about it." I think she also said that I had given McIntosh money to keep him out of the way, but I am not positive on that point.

On Friday Mrs. Webster was torm ally committed for trial on the evidence of Wendling and Chief Rose. At 12.30 on Saturday she was arraigned before His Honor Judge McDonald and pleaced not guitty, alleging that created something of a sen-ation here, as Mrs. Webster, a daughter of Mr. B. njamin Livingston, was well known in Athens and enjoyed the confidence and esteem of her frieuds and acquaintances. The following particulars of the arrest were given to a Times reporter by Chief Rose.

This woman, he says called

The robbery of graves is generally

Wedding put the woman off for a time and acquainted Chief Rose of of what had taken place. The crown attorney was also called upon and drove at once to the cemetery and drove at once to the cemetery and drove at once to the cemetery and found grave cloths reattered about

He dug down and came across the empty coffin.

The son was then eleven miles from the steamb at landing, and suspecting that the body would be shipped to Kingston, he ran bis horses to the wharf and arrived just in time to catch the s eamer Hero. Arriving at Bath he obtained the services of county constable Frederick Wiskin, but as a search warrant could not be obtained

at Bath, he persuaded the constable to accompany him to Kingston Upon arrival here the son stood guard over the barret, while the constable procured a search warrant Accompanied by police constable Aiken, the constable returned to the wharf and broke open the barrel. It was found to contain the body, as suspected. It was doubled up, the knees almost touching the chin, and was packed around with

straw. The barrel was addressed to Stafford Grimshaw, a medical student, who was on hand to claim the barrel. He state ed that he had received word that morning to meet the barrel upon its arrival, but was quite ignorant of its contents. He had given M. Gallivan orders to call for the barrel and take it away. The barrel was refustened and the sorr wful son appealed to city clerk Drennan for a permit to remove the body. This was granted and the barrel and its contents were shipped to Ernesttown station, thence they were to Sillsville and the body re-interred in the casket from which it was so rudely removed. It is not known what pro-ceedings Mr. Young will take against those suspected of having desecrated his mother's grave.

A FIERY SKIN.

Dr. Agnews Ointment will soothe, Cool and With the skin fairly ablaze from with the skill larry ablaze from itching, burning skin diseases, such as eczema, tetter, itch. salt rheum, sca'd head, and other distressing eruptions, one application of Dr. Agnew's Ointment will quench the fire, give instant relief and comfort; will cure and leave the skin slear and soft. In these to the skin clear and soft. In three to five nights it will cure any kind of piles, Sold by J. P. Lamb & Son.

WASHBURN'S.

Mr. William Earl has purchased wind-mill from T. Berney This will make a decided improvement in the appearance of his up-to-date residence well as economize his time and

labor.
Misses Margaret and Mary Irwin, who have been confined to the house for the past two months with the grip,

if from the anxiety of a farm house will

effect her total recovery.

Mrs. Mulvaugh is spending the spring at the home of Mr. John Morrison, aiding in the attendance of Rob, who is still in a critical condition.

Mrs. Davis is suffering this spring with a consequence.

with a severe cough.

A gloom was suddenly cast over the community by the death of Miss Nina community by the death of Miss Nina Wright. She, in a short life of eight years, had won the love of all who met her and was not only a flower of rare beauty in her home, but one of admiration among her little school-mates. The funeral ceremonies were conducted by Rev. E. W. Crane at Sheldon's and the receiving interest in the second of the receiving interest in the second of t and the remains interred in the cemetery of that place. The bereaved parents have the sympathy of the entire neighborhood in this the loss of their second child within two

months. Our darling girl is now at rest,

Her suffering all are o'er,

She's safely now among the blest, We cannot ask for more.
Dear Jesus, now we feel our need, Oh, stav Thy chastening rod, And may this sore affliction lead

Us closer to our God." Us closer to our God."

Miss Rilance, who spent the winter with her sister, Mrs. I. Washburn, has returned to here home at Oakwood, Ont.

Miss Lizzie Churchill has secured a

Said a man of my acquire by you know, I belt

"Do you know, I believe women would be the most desperate gamblers on earth if they dared!"
"Nonsense!" was my remark.
"It's not nonsense," he argued warmly.
"I're wastched them, old and young, prety and homely, light and dark, and even in the small games that their pocketbooks and their consciences allow them to play their excitement in winning or losing is something terrific."
And he caused me to do a little thinking on his side, though not for the world would I have admitted it to him.
I remembered a game of cards that caused the separation of two of the dear-set and sweetest women in the world three years ago.

est and sweetest women in the world three years ago.

Of course it was poker.

Poker seems to be played everywhere, or was at that time, and this diabolical cluster of "fulls," "straights," "two pairs," "threes of a kind," "flushes" and "fours" has caused more misery and made more mischief among the women of this city than will even be exploited.

"Yours' has caused more misery and made more mischlef among the women of this city than will ever be exploited!

There were five of them in a fashionable boarding house up town, and I, as a caller, made six.

Rain had ruined a matinee proposition, there was nothing to read, and dullness escended.
"Let's play poker," said Mrs. C.
"Splendid!" was the general e

Two of the ladies had never played, but they were soon instructed. Then it was discovered that there were no "ohips." But a descent upon the cock produced 800 or 400 white beans, which Mrs. C. took charge of.
"I'll be banker," she said as she counted out the beans in lots of 100 each. "We'll play 5 cent limit and you shall have \$6 worth."

The two amateurs gurgled with amusement.

The two amateurs guigate was analyment.

"How awfully funny!" they said.

"Why, we feel like real gamblers."

I declined to join the game, believing that \$5 in the pot was worth \$20 in the "jack pot."

The game proceeded amid much nervous excitement and many "Ohs!" and "Ahs!" and "Dear mes!" and remarks of that sort. that sort.
"Why, isn't that a flush?"

"Why, your hand wasn't as good line. I think you're real mean."

wondered."
At length there was a battle royal on between Mrs. C. and one of the beginners.
I happened to sit right behind the latter and saw her hand.

It consisted of three aces and a pair of kings. Nothing but "four of a kind" could beat it. Back and forth, back and forth, bet and

Back and forth, back and forth, bet and "raise," more bets, more "raises," until the holder of the "full hand" had exhausted all her beans and clamored for more. The banker gave her 100 more and made a memorandum of it.

The betting went on as fiercely as before. I felt like giving the "full hand" lady a hint that she was betting her hand too high, but of course could not do so.

At last the banker "called" and threw her hand on the table r hand on the table. "Four sixes!

'Dear me!' sighed the loser. "I thought surely win. What a lot I bet! Lucky wasn't real money!" Mrs. C. started at her.

Mrs. O. started at her.

"What do you mean?"

"Why, it's lucky they were only beans."

"You must be crazy, Mrs. B. The
eeans represent money. You owe me \$8."

"Why, you're talking nonsense."

Mrs. O.'s lips grew very white.

"Do-you mean to say," she asked, "that
ou didn't understand that we were playng for money?"

ing for money?"
"Of course I didn't." "Of course I didn't."
Mrs. C. swept the beans into a receptaele, dabbed the cards into the table drawer,
cast a look of withering scorn upon her
late opponent and stalked out of the room.
The two women have not spoken to each

MEN OF MARK.

Ex-President Harrison, in a recent interview, said that his favorite novel was 'Ben-Hur."

Cornelius Vanderbilt has given up the use of wine at his meals, and now drinks nothing but water.

The last words of Joseph Medill, the editor of the Chicago Tribune, are said to have been, "What is the news?"

Chief Justice Fuller and Justice Brewer of the United States supreme court will both travel in Europe during a part of the summer.

J. Proctor Knott, one of the best known J. Protor Knott, one of the best known lawyers in Kentucky, has given up his practice to take the chair of law in Center college, Danville, Ky.

Senator Hoar has decided to give up his proposed trip to Europe, and will spend the summer in literary work at his Worcester, (Mass.) home.

worcester, (Mass.) home.
Laurin Martin of Lowell, Mass., has
won the first prize for general excellence
in design and craftwork at the annual exhibition of the Birmingham (England)
School of Arts.

hibition of the Birmingham (England)
School of Arts.

Henry Lee Higginson, the Boston militonaire, was asked the other day what he
would do if he were suddenly without a
dollar. "Do?" he replied. "I'd take the
first job that offered!"

Among New York's most ardent sportsmen are Governor Roosevelt, Rev. Dr.
Rainsford, Rev. Dr Henry Van Dyke, Dr.
John D. Quackenbos of Columbia college.
A. Nelson Cheney and H. A. Surface.

James R. Keene, who recently made himself a millionaire by one week's work in
Wall street, is an Englishman by birth
and a lawyer by profession. He first practiced in San Francisco in the early days of
the gold fever

Senator Depew says that President Garfield once advised him to ston telling

the gold fever
Senator Depew says that President Garfield once advised him to stop telling
jokes from that day, "for I have studied
the American public carefully, and it will
not place confidence in the man who says
humorous things."

Helmholtz's brain has been examined by Professor Hansemann of Vienna. It weighed 1,400 grams—above the average, but not a remarkable weight. The con-volutions of the brain, however, were ex-

traordinarily complex

President Loubet continues to retain the simplicity of manner for which he was remarkable as deputy and senator. His conversation is racy of the south and full of savor it is easy, almost animated and has always a spice of esprit.

Richard A. Tilghman of Philadelphia, where death is annunced, was the in-

Richard A. Tilghman of Philadelphia, whose death is announced, was the inventor of the sand blast, a jet of sand directed with force against glass or other hard substances in order to cut or decorate the surface in intricate designs.

One of Joseph Choate's peculiarities is told by a friend who declares that whenever Mr Choate was studying over or "working up" a case he became extremely nervous, had to have absolute solitude until his work was done and so would sit for hours at his desk without food.

BEE BUZZES.

A small hive increases the tendency to swarm.
Some queens are very prolific, much more so than others.
Melt candied honey very slowly or the flavor will be spoiled.
Take good care of the empty frames of comb; they will be needed next spring.
When the access are supplied with drawn

comb. they will be needed next spring.

When the cases are supplied with drawn combs and the bees are fairly at work, the desire to swarm is lessened.

Bees will build combs in wired frames just as readily as if no wire were present. They will deviate to make a separate comb where the wire is

Avoid melting wax over many times. Every time it is melted makes it darker in color Make the cakes medium sized and press as soon as they cool nicely.

Much depends upon the season when the bees, put in the cellar or other place for safe keeping during the winter, are taken out. Better a little late than too early

As a rule bees fill the lower part of the hive or brood nest full of honey before they go into the surplus, but it is best to have the surplus ready when needed,—St, Louis Republic.

Your heart beats over one hun-dred thousand times each day One hundred thousand supplies o good or bad blood to your brain Which is it?



will. It makes the liver, kidneys skin and bowels perform their will. It makes the liver, kindleys, kin and bowels perform their troper work. It removes all impulses from the blood. And it ving properties.

To Haston

BOOVOPY. You will be more rapidly cure if you will take a laxative dose of Ayer's pills each night. They arouse the sluggish liver and thus

Watte to our Doctors ed States. The reason of the states, or states. Address, DR. J. C. AYER, Lowell, Mass A COOP

HONEY FOR CHILDREN.

tter Than Butter and Nature's Cure For the Candy Habit.

It would be greatly for the health of the present generation if honey could at least be partially restored to its former place as a common article of diet, says What to

In many cases it may be a matter of real economy to lessen the butter bill by letting honey in part take its place. A pound of honey will go about as far as a pound of butter, but if both articles be of the best quality honey will cost the less of the two. Often a prime article of extracted honey (equal to comb honey in every respect except appearance) can be obtained for half the price of butter or less.

We all know how children long for candy. This longing voices a need and is another evidence of the necessity of sugar in our diet. In many cases it may be a matter of real

another evidence of the control of t

At the present day honey is placed on the market in two forms—in the comband extracted. "Strained" honey, obtained by mashing or melting combs containing bees, pollen and honey, has rightly gone out of use. Extracted honey is simply honey thrown out of the comb in a machine called a honey extractor.

The silly stories seen from time to time in the papers about artificial combs being

The silly stories seen from time to time in the papers about artificial combs boing filled with glucose and deftly scaled over with a hot iron have not the slightest foundation in fact. For years there has been a standing offer by one whose financial standing is unquestioned of \$1,000 for a single pound of comb honey made without the intervention of the bees. The offer remains untaken and will probably always remain so, for the highest art of man can never compass such delicate workmanship as the skill of the bee accomplishes.

Hare Hunting. Hare Hunting.

Hare hunting is undoubtedly a more antique sport than the chase of the fox. Xenophon pursued it with delight in ancient Greece, and in Britain the hare was for centuries looked upon as a far more worthy quarry than the fox, which, until the time of Queen Elizabeth and even later was regarded as mere vermin. later, was regarded as mere vermin. Nicholas Cox, author of "The Gentleman's Recreation," a work on sport, published in 1677, writes thus enthusiastically: "As in 1677, writes thus enthusiastically: "As of all chases the hare makes the greatest pastime, so it is a great delight and satisfaction to see the craft of this little poor beast in her own self preservation." And it is to be admitted that in those shifts and expedients which afford to lovers of hounds the true delights of hunting the timid hare is at least as fertile as any known beast of chase in any part of the world.—

An Answer and a Comment. The inquisitorial magisterial inquiries have elicited some humorous answers. An old sailor of 75, who reminded the magistrate that he had helped to work the ship that took Sir George Grey and Bishop Selwyn to England, was asked had he ever

been in prison.
"Not to my knowledge," was the reply "Not to my knowledge, the ancient mariner.

The court smiled again when in answer to the query whether he had ever deserted his wife the ancient mariner indignantly retorted, "I never had no occasion to."
"Some do it without any occasion,' dryly observed the magistrate.—London Chronicle.

Proof Against Wasp Stings Proof Against Wasp Stings.

Mr. Murray, a Scottish naturalist, in a recent paper on the habits of wasps tells how a blackbird will stand at the side of a hanging wasps' nest and deliberately tear it in pieces in order to get at the larvee, apparently undisturbed by the swarm of angry insects, whose victous stings instantly put to flight the human curlosity, seeker who ventures near to

A Fleshy Consumptive

Did you ever see one?
Did you ever hear of one?
Most certainly not. Consumption is a disease that invariably causes loss of invariably causes loss of flesh.

If you are light in weight, even if your cough is only a slight one, you should Scott's Emulsion

of cod liver oil with hypo-phosphites. No remedy is such a perfect prevent-ive to consumption. Just the moment your throat begins to weaken and you find you are losing flesh, you should begin to take it. And no other remedy has cured so many cases of consumption. Unless

you are far advanced with this disease, Scott's Emul-sion will hold every inducement to you for a perfect cure. All Druggists, sec. and \$14 SCOTT & BOWNE. Toronto

change Columns in Chicage.

There is more than one way of getting rid of some article you don't want and getting hold of something you really need, or think you need, which is the same thing. If a man owns a dog and hankers for a watch, he doesn't have to sell the animal and then use the money in purchasing the timeplece. That was the way it was done years ago, but the "For sale or exchange" column in the Sunday newpaper has changed the method of operaphy of the same and jewelry. Books are taken in trade for silverware for the table and harnesses. Sign painting goes for elothes and stenography for bicycles. One young woman advertises, "First class teacher, with best of references, will give stage or softety dancing lessons for dry goods, shoes er anything useful." Another person says, "Opals or amethysis for silverware, typewriter or hardware." A laundress whowants to learn to play the plane says, "Wanted—Piano lessons in exchange for laundry work, or what have you?"

Apparently many of these traders are willing to take nearly anything of value and, of course, each one expects to get the better of the bargain. There must often be heart burnings and many sad thoughts when the man who has traded an Angora, cat for dental work finds that his teeth have been filled with plumber's solder, or the woman who has exchanged a Persian rug for an alarm clock discovers that the timepiece runs only on Thursday afternoons and then strikes nothing but \$8.

One enterprising individual advertises, "Best French conversation in exchange for cash or solid goods." It may be said that there are many persons who would also like to trade large bunches of "best English conversation" for cheese sandwiches or an old pair of pants.

A family with lots of board, but a

also like to trade large bunches of "best English conversation" for cheese sand-wiches or an old pair of pants.

A family with lots of board, but a houseful of leaky pipes, wants to "ex-change good board for plumbing; walking distance," and a man with a large ward-robe, but nothing to hunt with, wants "up to date gun for winter suit, No. 43."

A hotel man will "give interest in the business for use of furniture for 15 rooms," while a man on the South Side would -like to exchange dentistry for housework. PALM VARIETIES OF CUBA.

my Things Found In the Es

There Are Twenty-six Different Kinds on the Island. Kinds on the Island.

Not only is the climate of Cuba favorable to the planting of crops whenever the farmer chooses to plant them and the lands so rich that no fertilization is ever required, but nature seems to have, with a beneficent hand, reared many strange trees and plants to supply the wants of man without the necessity of his planting them himself. First among these are the palms, some 26 varieties of which adorn the fields of Cuba, giving shader, food and life. At the head of these stands the royal palm.

The royal palm consists of a tall, straight The royal palm consists of a tall, straight trunk of a very fibrous nature and stipports a cluster of pinnated leaves like a bunch of plumes on a long stick. The leaves are large and leathery. These leaves continue to grow from the center to a great length. When the leaves cannot grow any more, they drop to the ground from the bottom of the cluster, thus making room for the new ones which are always coming out of the center. It also yields in the proper season yellow flowers. The fruit cannot be caten.

The stem of the long leaves is poculiar.

The trunk of the tree is without any bark, and its center is very porous, increasing in density toward the outer surface. From the hard outer shell of the trunk canes are made. The bud or root of the center spire, from which the leaves grow, consists of a tender substance buried deep down within the cluster of the green leaves and forms a very palatable food either in the raw state or cooked as a vegetable. It is also made into a preserve with sugar.

The royal palm is one of the most common of all the trees in Cuba. It is met with everywhere, and in the center of the broad pasture lands it often stands alone. Bordering the cultivated fields of rich planters, it forms shade avenues which lead to the dwellings.—Scientific Chronicle.

OBSERVING WASPS. They Use Landmarks to Guide Them Back to Their Prey.

There can be no doubt whatever that wasps have landmarks by which they are guided in their expeditions. Here is an exceedingly interesting account by Mr. Belt, one of our contributors, of the ma-

tures:

"A specimen of Polistes carnifex (i. e., the sand wasp) was hunting about for caterpillars in my garden. I found one about an inch long and held it out toward it on the point of a stick. It selzed it immediately and commenced biting is from head to tail, soon reducing the soft body to a mass of pulp. It rolled up about one-half of it into a ball and prepared to carry it off. Being at the time amid a thick mass of a fine leaved climbing plant, is proceeded, before flying away, to take note mass of a fine leaved climbing plans, us proceeded, before flying away, to take note of the place where it was leaving the other half. To do this it hovered in front of it for a few seconds, then took small circles in front of it, then larger ones round the whole plant. I thought it had gone, but whole plant. I thought it had gone, but it returned again and had another look at the opening in the dense foliage down which the other half of the caterpillar lay. It then flew away, but must have left its burden for distribution with its comrades at the nest, for it returned in less than two minutes and, making one circle around the bush, descended to the opening, alighted on a leaf and ran inside.

"The green remnant of the caterpillar was lying on another leaf inside, but not connected with the one on which the wasp alighted, so that in running in it missed.

alighted, so that in running in it mi it and soon got hopelessly lost in the thick foliage. Coming out again, it took an-other circle and pounced down on the same foliage. Coming out again, it sook another circle and pounced down on the same spot again, as soon as it came opposite to it. Three small seed pods, which here grew close together, formed the marks I had myself taken to note the place, and these the wasp seemed also to have taken as its guide, for it flew directly down to them and ran inside; but, the small leaf on which the fragment of caterpillar lay not being directly connected with any on the outside, it again missed it and again got far away from the object of its search. It then flew out again, and the same process was repeated again and again.

"Always when in circling round itcame in sight of the seed pods, down it pounced, alighted near them and recommenced its quest on foot. I was surprised as its perseverance and thought it would have given up the search, but not so. It returned at least half a dozen times and seemed to get angry, selzed it eagerly and, as there was nothing more to come back for, flew straight off to its nest without taking any further note of the locality. Such an action is not the result of blind instinct, but of a thinking mind, and it is wonderful to see an insect so differently constructed using a mental process similar to that of man."—Our Animal Friends.

Cromwell and England's Navy.

Under Cromwell England for the first time felt the power of a strong navy to build up a great nation, says Samuel Harden Church in The Atlantic. It is true that Queen Elizabeth had repelled and destroyed the Spanish fiedt, but she assembled her ships only to resist invasion, and her important maneuvers were on the defensive. Cromwell built the first fleet that England had yet seen created for the purpose of crushing her enemies and striking down the oppressors of free religion.

gion. Spain, still aiming at universal empire, Spain, still aiming at universal empre, received her first staggering blow when Cromwell, daring to throw away the traditional policy which England had hugged for four centuries, allied himself with France and made war on Spain. His enemies said then and for long afterward that he destroyed the balance of power in Europe. But Cromwell cared nothing for realities, president when they stood in the he destroyed ne balance rope. But Cromwell cared nothing for political maxims when they stood in the pathway of that human liberty of which he was the champion. Holland sent out her fleets, more terrible than the old Spanish armada, but Cromwell's generals, acting on sealed orders penned by his own hand, beat the Dutch admirals and sent their ships to the bottom.



To Your Measure

These Stylish Spring Top. Coats we are showing may not have been cut especially for measure. If we don't find just your fit, we'll make them fitalter them to suit you, and save you money which we judge will also suit you.

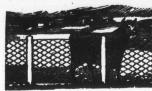
Your size at your price.

M. SILVER'S

West Cor. King and Buell Sts., Brockville P. S .- Don't forget that we are the only House that carries the Ruby Bicycle Clothing. Full line just in, right up to

YOUR SIZE AT YOUR PRICE.

THE BEST IS CHEAPEST



McMullen's

Poultry

Nettings

are unequalled in quality and their

Prices Low.—Hardware Merchants sell these goods and can supply you. If they fail you, write the Manufacturers at Pictor

THE B. GREENING WIRE CO.,

General Agents, Montreal and Toront Sold also by Canadian Hardware Jubbers

Indigestion or Dyspepsia

BLOOD

20Z

"This represents the exact amount of Rich Red Blood added to your Blood Vessels by taking one Capsuloid each meal three times daily.

SEELEY'S BAY

SATURDAY, May 6 .- Mrs. C. Black-

hay scales and placed them near his store on Main St., so as to have them

convenient.
The Str. Maggie May and barge

and is doing a fair business.

one of his interesting letter.

Dr. Marschand, the celebrated

French physician, has at last opened his magnificently equipped laboratory in Windsor, Ont. There is a large staff of Chemists and physicians at his command, and the men and women of

command, and the men and women of Canada may now procure the advice of this famous specialist free of charge.

Dr. Marschand has a world wide reputation for successfully treating all nervous diseases of men and women, and you have but to write the doctor to be convinced that "your answer

Ottawa.

The blood becomes bad and finally weak, pale and diseased. Medicines that HELP dyspepsia only give temporary relief, and do not cure the root of trouble, which, like all chronic ailments depend upon the state of the blood. Cure Your Indigestion by Enriching the Blood.

The only Natural Blood-maker is CAPSULOIDS. They contain

Natural Iron extracted from Fresh Bullock's Blood. Take ONE or even TWO with each

meal three times daily, if you are very bad, and stick to them till the rich red blood which they make has made your stomach strong and well.

Then a few Capsuloids, taken from time to time, will keep you perfectly

Dr. Campbell's Red Blood Capsuloids

Are sold only in boxes at 50c per boxes for \$2.50, by all leading druggists, or sent on receipt of price from The Canadian Branch Office.

THE CAPSULOID CO. DUNHAM BLOCK, BROCKVILLE, ONT.

DROWNED.

Last week we mentioned the finding feared that those who had been in it were drowne l. His suspicion has proved correct. It was ascertained that a Mr. Shaw and Mrs. Mosier had used the punt to come to Gananoque from the foot of Grindstone Island, for provisions, leaving Mr. Moshier, Mrs. Shaw and several children at camp while they were absent. They Gananoque, Thursday visions with which they set out on the return trip. The weather was still and the river calm, so that no swell could have caused the accident.

Last Monday the body

Mosier was found by Mr. Wm. Huntley floating at the head of Ash Island just below Rockport, and wn the river from where the Dr. Shaw, coron boat was picked up. er, Lansdowne, was notified and pro ceeded to hold an inquest. evidence was obtained to show how woman came to fall out of th boat, and the inquest was adjourned till last evening. Meantime the body was in charge by the Township Council, and buried at the Halstead's

Bay cemetry.
Mrs. Mosier was daughter of Richard Seymour, Ivy Lea, and had been married about four years. She leaves two children, 1½ and 3 years of age. Her husband came original from near Athens. Shaw's body ha not yet been found, but there is no doubt that he is also drowned.

It was thought by some that Mrs Moshier had met with foul play, and it was claimed that certain the head of deceased supported this theory, but after careful enquiry the coroner's jury returned a verdict of

During the week that the house-boat was being built in Athens for Mr. Loverin, the work was inspected by hundreds of people, and many, indeed, were the criticisms passed upon the principles adopted in its construc-tion. But the work was proceeded with rapidly, along well defined lines, and under the skillful direction and manipulation of Mr. Mort Arnold of Addison, seconded by Mr. Alex. manipulation of Mr. Mort Arnold of Addison, seconded by Mr. Alex. Eaton, a light and strong, well-braced superstructure was reared. The final touches of the painter's brush were applied last week and, on Saturday evening the craft was illuminated and opened to yisitors. A large number, principally ladies, took advantage of the occasion to inspect the interior of the craft, and all expressed themselves as delighted with its sung, inviting appearance and convenient arrangement.

Ment.

As the building neared completion and an idea could be formed of its weight, the problem of how to take it to the lake was regarded as very difficult of solution. Its weight was difficult of solution. Its weight was generally conjectured to be between three and four tons, and, of course, a capstan apparatus would move it, but this was regarded as too slow an operation. Wheels were suggested, but the road bed was unfavorable, and it was finally decided to leave it on the runners on which it was built and employ traction engines to draw it. Here the experience of Mr. Geo. Nash was utilized, and according to his plans the building was elevated and thoroughly supported on ru ners. his plans the building was elevated and thoroughly supported on ru ners. On Monday evening a caps an was used to draw it into position on Main street, and later the engine of Mr. Geo. Murray Bates arrived and made a trial trip with the craft up to Eloin street. Elgin street.

During Monday night the engine of

LAUNCH OF THE LAH-NE-O-TAH

Melvin Wing of Lyn reached Athens, and early on Tuesday morning the engines were hooked on and this novel five-mile journey was hegun. Following the engines and boat came a team drawing two wagons loaded with wood, water, etc., and as the procession moved off it presented a strange spectacle. The management whole operation was entr to Mr. W. T. Hayes, and with Mr. Nash directing the "skidders," no avoidable accident caused delay.

At Wiltes corner a break in the

draw-bar of the engine caused a halt of nearly an hour. Mr. John Morris arrived on the scene about the tim the break occurred, and placing his milk-can on the side of the road, he very kindly and with commendable promptitude rushed the broken parts back to Athens for repair. In climbing the hill at Heffernan's.

the Bates engine suffered the loss of a couple of cogs, but with this exception the trip was made without accident any kind. Two of the best skidde without accident of on the transfer were members of the Reporter Hunt Club, Messrs. M. Rip-ley of Elgin and Len Cossitt of Brock-, who deserted the salmon fishing at Charleston to go to the aid of the Scribe, and their gratuitous services were highly appreciated.

On arriving at the lake, the launch-

ing of the craft presented a new diffi-culty, and considerable engineering skill was exercised in overcoming i After many schemes had been proposed and rejected, a number of timbers were parallel to the line of direction laid parallel to the line of direction being pursued, reaching from the loat to the water's edge, and on these a number of poles were placed. The engines having been taken off, a team was hitched ahead and to one side, the gang swung on levers, lifted on handspikes, and exerted whatever other powers of propulsion that they could devise, and then the final word

Dr. Christie is preparing to build wood-house is completed.
Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Steacy spent last Saturday and Sunday with friends at Warbuton.

10 day the masts are being stepped. sail-tackling adjusted, interior furnishings placed in position, and by the end of the week it is expected that the Lahne o-tah will be ready for occu-There is a good chance for a smart pancy. boy to learn the tinsmithing with Steacy Bros.
G. R. Hawkins has removed his

ATHENS PUBLIC SCHOOL.

Jr. I.—Roy Patterson, Vera Gain ford, Martha King.
Inter. I.—Edna Smith, Florence
Hawkins, Louise Broad. Sr. I.—Lulu McLean, Muriel Kelly, Esther Kincaid, Blake Bullis. Jr. Pt. II.—Alan Evertts, Ke

Dandy arrived here last Monday evening from Kingston, being the first boats of this season to call. The Str. James Swift called here last Tuesday morning on her way to A. Neal commenced making drain tile last Friday. Operations in his

brickyard promise to be brisk this eason.
Mr. C. Wright of Lyndhurst has removed here and has opened up a harness shop in Hawkins' old stand What is the matter with the Reporter's Crystal City, Manitoba, correspondent. The people of this place would be pleased to read another

Claud Gordon, Arthur Merrick.
Sr. II.—Anna Barber, Lenora
Stevens, Arthur Parish, Ethel Rabb,
Maggie Robeson.

here. Several theories have been advanced as to how or why they came to

WEIN CHAT

KELLY & McCLARY Have just got in a stock SPECIAL CUT IN

> Flour and Feeds Oats, Buckwheat, Ground Feed, Shorts, &c Choice lot of Finnin Haddies

choice. Give them a trial. 1. M. KELLY.

or BROCKVILLE are ready to do any kind of work in the

LOCAL SUMMARY. ATHENE AND NEIGHBORING LOCAL

ata a Seen by Our Knight of t

Boiled Right Down No credit on Grain and Feed at the

Mr. Geo. Nash has again been appointed to the position of road overseer in Athens. North Augusta hotel-men

censes this year. Ladies' Black and Tan shoes, 75c, \$1.00. \$1.25, and \$1.50, at Beach's

visiting at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. S. J. Stevens, Wiltse

Lee of Lyn. You know what that tired feeling

Our Bicycle Suits speak for themselves—good talkers, too. Judge them three ways—price, style, and quality, at Beach's Cash Store.

Clover meadows are reported to be owing to the severity of the weather and scarcity of snow during the

Times: Miss Irene Jones has purchased a fine looking Wickham colt from Thomas Dixie, farmer near Athens. The animal is expected to develop great speed and will be placed in the hands of a trainer.

Rev. Geo. Wiltse of Leipsic, Ohio was given and with a graceful, easy motion, without a jarring sound, the Lah-ne-o-tah parted the waters of Charleston, the Beautiful, and rode serenely the element for which she was designed.

designed.

After pulling out the runners, the boat was taken over to Cedar Park wharf and snubbed up for the night.

To day the masts are being stepped, of guests. Several parties of Americal Charleston and Several Parties of American Charleston and Several Parties of American Charleston and Several Parties of American Charleston Several Parties of Charleston Several Parties cans have registered for the salmon fishing and Brockville, Prescott and other Canadian towns have been well

their return to Sand Bay will again take up residence on their farm. Ephraim Haskins who accom-penied Mr. Horton south, died at

Many spills would be avoided if bi-

Lanora saved.

A matched game of base-ball was Maggie Robeson.

The discovery of six or seven cheese in an old potato pit on Mr. Brown's farm one day last week, says the Dom ville correspondent of the Prescott Journal, has caused a mild sensation here. Several theories have been ada lady throws a oall, the point of im-minent danger is said to be directly behind the thrower, and other points of danger must be calculated from this position. The mental arithmetic strain

Greenbush Roner Roll.

4th—Lucy Loverin, Edna Blanchard, Claudie Smith, Lulu Olds, Clarence McBratney.

8en, 3rd—Cora Langdon, Roy Kerr, Ethel Olds, Charlie Connell, Ethel Smith, Eve Sanford.

Jun. 3.—Dora Hewitt, Bertha Webster, Willie Kennedy.

Smith, Eve Patterson, Bert Melsar Davis, Free Pat

Mr. Frank Wiltse of Brockville

Miss Lily Blackburn of Brockville this week visiting friends in Athens. Mr. Alvah James of Brockville

For Sale—Bran, Shorts, Provender, Seed Corn, Seed Buckwheat,—Athens Grain Warehouse. The members of the North hand will adorn themselves this Try Beach's Cash Store for Men's

and Boys' Clothing— Men's \$8.50, \$6.00, and \$6.50. Mr. Wm. Hicks, whose illness was

in these columns last week, eved to the Industrial Home Mr. Mansel McVeigh has arrange

to take possession of the Revere House, Smith's Falls, from which Mr. Presley else and obtained prices, call at Beach's Cash Store and see what we can do for you.

Miss Emma Hayes, who has been for several weeks visiting her sisters in Smith's Falls, returned to Athens Monday was moving day and Pare and Holden observed it. They are safe

obbers, at least they haven't been captured yet. The lacrosse club recently organized here is practicing diligently and will be able to place a good team in the

No trace has yet been discovered of Pare and Holden and now it is admitted that the chances of securing

them are slight. Miss Addie Hunt, profes nurse, who has just returned from Toronto, is this week the guest of Mr. and Mrs. T. G. Stevens.

An Ottawa inventor has dis a liquid which, when poured into a pneumatic tire, closes the punctures and renders it air-tight.

Messrs. Len Cossitt of Brockville and Marsh Ripley of Elgin, member of the Reporter Hunt Club, are a of the Reporter Hunt Clu Charleston Lake this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Barnett are Athens this week, guests of Mrs Barnett's parents, Mr. and Mrs D. Yorke, Wellington street. The people of Kingston are dis

ing Kingston to help Brockvide cel brate the Queen's birthday. The band formerly known as th Island City Band has been re-organized under the name of Brockville Citizens'

Band composed of eighteen members. A debate on the subject of the ap peal for aid being made in behalf of St. James' church, Montreal, will take place in the Methodist church on Fr day evening.

Divide 50 into two such pa if the larger part be divided by 7 and the smaller part be multiplied by 3, the sum of the quotient and product There is said to be a dearth of scho

teachers in Great Britain and it is suggested that some of the surplu ply of Ontario be sent over to A "horror social" is the latest free

among society ladies. Each lady is expected to bring a resemblance of what she most dreads. Empty pocket books and dead mice are con tributions. The Westport Mirror of last week

"Married.—In Westport, Wednesday, Apirl 26th., by Rev. C. E. Burrell, W B. Adams to Miss Ray Burrell, both

To inspect, to buy, to pay for chee To inspect, to buy, to pay tor cheese in Brockville (all in one day), or to buy in Brockville, inspect in Montreal, and pay any old time is a question that is still agitating the dairymen of Brockville district. The committee appointat the close of last season to examine k about a month ago. His interred there.

pills would be avoided if birould remember to turn to the

Esther Kincaid, Blake Bullis.
Jr. Pt.4I.—Alan Evertts, Kenneth McClary, Beaumout / Cornell, Kenneth McClary, Beaumout / Cornell, Kenneth Wittes.
Sr. Pt. II.—Frank Gifford, Marjorie Saunders, Gertrude Cross, Helen Donovan.
Sr. II.—George Pipe. Lillie Asseltine, Florence Stinson and Rufus Broad (equal), Manliff Berney, Jimmie McLean and Lila Palmer.
Jr. 1I.—Effic Blaucher, Stevie Stinson, Essie Owen, Fred Tanner, Lloyd Wilson.
Sr. III.—Lily Cadwell, Arlissa Hagerman, Mabel Stewarts, Robbie Stinson, Floyd Howe.
Jr. III.—Fred Rockwood, Jessie Brown, Dannie Conway, Edith Brown.
Jr. II.—Fred Rockwood, Jessie Brown, Dannie Conway, Edith Brown.
Jr. II.—Fred Rockwood, Jessie Brown, Dannie Conway, Edith Brown.
Jr. II.—Rollie Bullia, Budd Covey, Claud Gordon, Arthur Merrick.
Sr. II.—Anna Barber, Lenora out in detail was the next thing to do and the committee did not care to make any further arrangements with out the sanction of the board as a whole.

The discussion that followed showed The discussion that followed showed that there was considerable diversity of opinion among the members of the board as to the nature of the changes, if any, to be made. Some thought the present system satisfactory, others advocated the return to the old system of factory inspection, while perhaps the greater number of those present, anxious to conserve the interests of the patrons, advocated Brockville inspection, weight, purchase, and payment with marked cheque. The result was that further consideration of the matter by the board was postponed for two weeks, the committee to continue their investigations. investigations.

The cheese offered was 555 white

and 1,222 colored. The cable was 51 shillings. A bid of 9\(^2\) of or all on the board was made but it'was declined. The selection of officers for the season resulted as follows:

Pres.—J. H. Singleton, Newboro. 1st Vice—C. H. Smith, Plum Hol-2nd Vice—J. W. Jones, Frankville. Secretary-Treasurer—C. J. Gilroy, Glen Buell.

Salesman—R. G. Murphy, Elgin.
Auditors—J. B. Wilson, Wilsted Auditors—J. B. Wilson, James Bissell, Brockville.

o Ottawa to-day (Wednesday). Mr. Geo. Jones, who has be attending McMaster Hall, Toron spent a couple of days at the home his parents this week.

Mr. Launcelot Bolton, a student s Queen's, is this week visiting friends and students of the Athens high school of which he is a graduate.

The ordination to the Anglican ministry of several candidates, includ-ing Mr. Richard Steacy, B. A., takes place at Smith's Falls on Whitsunday, 21st. His Lordship the Bishop Ottawa will officiate.

J. M. C'ark, one of the solid residents of Smith's Falls, in company with U. H. McKimm, purposes starting a poultry farm near that town. The farm will contain ten acres, and if is proposed to keep 2,000 hens.

* The funeral of Mrs. Proctor Moo who died at her home in Carleton Place, took place here on Thursday last. The remains were followed to their last resting place by a large number of friends and relatives. Deceased was a sister of Mr. Horace

The educational department has an nounced the dates for the high school and university matriculation examinations. Candidates in for u 1. will be gin on July 3, candidates in form II. and commercial specialists on July 5, and caudidates in forms III. and IV

On his recent fishing Charleston Lake, Mr. W. M. Osborne took with him a crate of carrier pig eons, which he used regularly to sen news of the day's catch. The party stopped at King's Island and the pigeons were liberated from there. Most of the birds, when liberated, would make about two circles in the air and then strike a direct route for Brockville. The first one let ou made the distance in less than 20 min

The visit of Dr. Kinney, I. P. S., to the public school on Thursday last, and the open session of the school held in connection therewith, was very much enjoyed by the parents who tool advantage of that opportunity of learning something about the work of the school. During the early part of the afternoon the visitors were entertained in the junior departments, and in Miss Lillie's room they were given a fair idea of the supply of material on hand for the higher grades. n the principal's department a brief but meritorious program was presented by the pupils and Dr. Kinney, whose ability as a speaker is well-known here, delivered an instructive address. At the close, all present felt that they were possessed of a more correctides of the relations existing between ers, pupils and parents.

A Man Who is Tired

All the time. owing to impoverished blood, should take Hood's Sarsapar-illa to purify and enrich his blood, and give him vitality and vigor. good spring medicine is a necessit est everyone. Hood's Sar saparilla is what the millions take in the spring. Its great power to purify and enrich the blood and build up health is one of the facts of common experience.

Mrs. Webster Disc

The trial of Mrs, H. K. Webster The trial of Mrs, H. K. Wesser for the attempted blackmailing of Antoine Wendling took place before Judge McDonald on Wednesday. The evidence offered by the prosecution was practically the same as that reported on the third page of this

His Honor held that the charge of ling would be accused, "etc, was clearly established, and that while such conduct was reprehensible, it did not constitute an offence under the criminal code, and he discharged the prisoner

Death of Mrs. Coleman Wiltse. Mrs. Coleman Wiltse, a lady well known and highly esteemed in this section, departed this life in Brockville last week, aged 76 years. Last fall Mrs. Wiltse was severely injured by falling from the steps of a house she was entering, and during the winter was confined to her home from this cause. She had recovered so far as to be able to again appear on the streets, when she was stricken with her last

illness.

Deceased was born near this village Deceased was born near this village and was a daughter of the late Edmund Parish. She is survived by her husband and three children, viz: Mrs. T. G. Cook, Brockville; Rev. George B. of Leipsic, Obio; and Wilson H, who resides on the old homestead.

The funeral service was conducted

The funeral service was conducted in the Methodist church, Athens, on Saturday last, by Rev. J. C. Sycamore, Brockville. A very large concourse of friends and acquaintances assembled to testify their respect for deceased and their sympathy for the mourning relatives.

at the June convocation.

Mr. John Richardson, M.P.P. for East
York, is again laid up with illness at
his home in Scarboro Township. his home in Scarboro Township.

The Duke d'Arcos, the newly-appointed Minister of Spain, started on Friday upon the journey to his new post at Washington, by way of Paris.

Hon. A. S. Hardy has returned to Toronto after his sojourn at Atlantië-City. He was accompanied by Mrs. Hardy. His health has been benefitted by his holiday.

Suitan Abdul Hamid of Turkey is fearful of his brother Murad V., whom he dethroned and succeeded, and is taking severe measures to curtail his influence and opportunities to do harm.

Andrew Miscampbell, M.P.P. for East Simoce, has been appointed manager of the North Shore Navigation Company at Cellingwood at a salary of \$1,800 a year. It is said he may leave politics, should his new position preve satisfactory, at the close of his term.

Prince Ferdinand of Bulgaria has com-

the close of his term.

Prince Ferdinand of Bulgaria has commenced suit against his father-in-law, the Duke of Parma, for refusing since the death of Princess Marle, wife of Prince Ferdinand, to pay the annuity fixed in the marriage contract, on the ground that Prince Ferdinand had violated the contract by having Prince Berls, his son, baptised into the Orthodox Church.

baptized into the Orthodox Church.

UNCLASSIFIED.

The projected German cable will touch at the Azeres and will be worked by the Commercial Cable Company and the Postal Telegraph Company.

Clothing - Moods.

Are you fully prepared for our capricious climate, varying moods?

First Mood, Snowy Boisterous Weather.

There's comfort in the big collar, long skirt and well lined pockets of an ulster. We have now to clear best value for

Second Mood, Cold Clear Weather.

Heavy-weight overcoats, ready to wear and built to fit. Our best quality for \$5.00. Truly a money-saver for you.

Third Mood, A Sweeping Rain.

Mackintoshes, cut in the line of an overcoat, We sell them at \$3.50.

Fourth Mood, Bright, Sunshining Warmest days. Light-weight overcoats, stylish top-coats. supply you from \$5.00 to \$10.00 Capital Value.

W. J. BRADLEY,

NEWS TOPICS OF A

For Busy Readers.

Attractive Shape For the Readers of Our Paper-A Solid Hour's Enjoym

POLITICS-CANADIAN. At Oggode Hall, Toronto, on Wednes flay, an application was made for a com-mission to examine Hon. Joseph Martin in connection with the South Ontarie election protest. No decision was given. THE LABOR WORLD.

Italian laborers are rushing to the United States in a vast army. The first of this army reached New York last Saturday and since then 4,959 Italians have Every shop in the city has agreed to my the price of making first-class cigars, o Toronto cigarmakers have gone back book.

THE FIRE RECORD. Fire on Wednesday morning partly de-troyed the carriage works of J. W. Bert-am at Harrowsmith, Ont. The damage vas fully covered by imsura

was fully covered by issurance.

The upper flats of the factory occupied by H. R. Ives & Co., iron and wire manufacturers, Montreal, were gutted by fire on Wednesday. Loss \$95,000.

The Buffalo Woolen Mill at Worthington, Pa., owned by the Graff Bros., was tetally destroyed by fire on Wednesday. The loss is variously estimated frem \$60,000 to \$100,000; well insured. RAILROAD RUMBLINGS.

The Great Central Railway Company of London, Eng., has erdered 90 freight engines at the Baldwin Locomotive Works of Philadelphia. works of Philadelphia.

By the law of the United States the Grand Trunk is compelled to equip 10,000 freight cars with safety appliances. The improvements will cost the company \$800,000.

A large delegation waited on the Premier and Mr. Sifton on Wednesday asking a subsidy of \$8,000 per mile for 800 miles of the Victoria, Vancouver & Eastern Railway. This road is intended to run from the Paofic coast to the Boundary Charle Mistrick CASUALTIES.

Jeremiah McCrohan, aged 80, fell is front of a moving Toronto trolley and was nearly killed on Wednesday. was nearly killed on wednesday.

John Smith, section foreman on the
G.T.R. five miles north of Clinton, was
too slow in removing his lorfy from the
track, and was struck by the Wednesday
afternoon train going south and instantly

killed.

At Lavant, near Kingston, lightning struck the residence of James Landeryou. His wife suffered from the shock. The electric current tore one of her boots off and destroyed it. Mrs. Landeryou was not seriously injured.

THE BUSINESS WORLD. Arrangements have been made whereby work on the construction of the new blast rurnace at Midland will be com-menced on Monday. For the first time in the history of the

The British steamship Inchmona, Cap tain Ashby, left Philadelphia on Wednes day for Colombo, Ceylon, with 8,000 ton day for Colombo, Ceylon, with 8,000 tons of American bituminous coal, the first ever shipped to that place.

ever snipped to that place.

The bylaw authorising the village of Winchester to grant a bonus of \$10,000 to a perk-packing establishment was voted on on Friday, and carried by a large majority, there being only seven dissenting votes. FOR MEN OF WAR. The Montevidian has landed at Montreal 19 heavy field plees, their destination being: Two for Cobourg, Ont. twe for St. John, N.B.; two for Montreal and six for Quebec.

and six for Quopec.

Several hundred soldiers whe were discharged from the United States army at
Porto-Rico are awaiting transportation
home. They are without funds, and are
becoming much exasperated over the delaw

lay.
President Seth Low of Columbia Colege. Captain A. T. Mahan, U.S.N., and Frederick W. Hollis, the American delegation of the Columbia gates to the peace conference at The Hague, salled on Wednesday on the Amer-ican Liner St. Louis.

reaction the rest in the rest in Venezuela. Gen. Roman Guerra, formerly Venezuelan Minister of War and Marine, who started the revolution last February and was finally severely defeated by the CRIME AND CRIMINALS. Timothy Hogan, the notorious mail robber and one of the smoothest of crim-inals, has escaped from the Ohio Peni-

inals, has escaped from the Ohio Penitentiary.
George K. Van Horn, the murderer of Mrs. Josephine Westcott, was hanged at Scranton. Pa., on Thursday. Van Horn met his fate calmly.

As a result of a feud, Arthur and R. Kittson were waylaid and killed in ambush by William Osborne, in Union County, Tennessee. Osborne fied to the mountains, but officers are in pursuit.

Joseph Cieroux, a lad of 15, arrested on suspicion of firing buildings at Almonte, Ont., has told the whole story and implicated H. Anderson, with whom he had been living. Anderson has been arrested and committed for trial at Perth.

On Thursday night at Zurich, Ont. on Thursday night as Zurich, Ont, burglars broke into the postoffice, pried open the safe, and carried off ten or fifteen dollars in postage stamps and small change. They also entered D. S. Faust's general store and took several suits of clothes, with some jewelry.

A boy 16 years of age, who gives his name as William Milligan of Toronto, has been arrested at Paris and taken to St. Kitts on a charge of complicity in the Chapman-Cruickshank robberies there. In his possession when captured were found the penknife stolen from Chap-man's and the ruby ring stolen from

THE DEAD.

THE DEAD.

Mrs. Emma Marshall, the English novelist, is dead. Mrs. Marshall's write ings were historical in character.

The body of John Murphy, a Eingston livery employe, who disappeared last November, was found floating in the lake On Briday,
On Thursday Mrs. George Feethers
stone of Paris swallowed a quantity

died very shortly afterwards.

Keokuk, chief of the Sac and Fox Indians, died of smallpox as Guthrie, Okla. The tribe now numbers but \$13 full-bloods, 108 having died of smallpox.

Thomas Shrubsale, an inmate of the House of Refuge at Woodstock, 85 years old, ate his supper at the institution and died immediately after. Heart disease was the cause.

The Attorney-General's Department will make further investigation into the

will make further investigation into the death of Donald Snell, the C.P.R. brake-man from Brockville who met with a mysterious death last fall at Parry Sound. There are evidences of foul play. Rev. Vincent Barynski, pastor of St. Stanislaus Catholic Church in Chicago, said to be the largest Polish congregation in the world outside of Warsaw, is dead. Father Barynski was born in Poland Sept. 20, 1838. He took part in the rebel lion, and when the insurrection was sup pressed he was concealed for 15 in a monastery.

STOCK FOR SALE.

Ayrshire Bull Calf

and Berkshire Pigs. All registered, For Sale by JOSEPH HUDSON, Lyn. FARM FOR SALE.

Situated at Rockspring 10th Con of Eliza-bethtown, 150 acres of good land well watered, well fenced, good outbuildings and dwelling houses, within five minutes walk of daily mail, blacksmith shop, school etc., and within ten minute's drive of cheese-factory. Will be sold on easy terms. Apply to ROBERT POWELL, 7 Abbott St., Brockville, Ont

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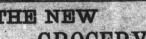
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TIES BRIEFLY WRITTEN UP.

too small.

Miss Stella Stevens of Montreal

Mr. John Taylor, a well known resident of Soperton, was on Thur-day last united in marriage with a Miss and you may know what will cure it by giving Hood's Sarsaparilla a fair trial.

maged considerably in this locality

A Herbert Horton and family who left Sand Bay one year ago last October for Brunswick, Ga., left there yesterday on

Brunswick about a month ago. His body was interred there.

Mr. N. C. Williams of Smith's Falls sited friends in Athens on Sunday.