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dation of the div? McGinnis-Thrue. Rev. Bensonhurst--If the use of liquor could be stopped would it not larg.ly meduce expenses and taxes? McGinnis-Ov course. Bervices might be dispensed with McGinnis-Thrue, but, mind yc, if it wern't fer the divil yure businers wouldn't be worth much, aither!--New Work Hernald. His mouth in-Strue businers She-Mr. Pyeface is such a witty B.If is a funny crack.-Cincinnati En-qu.rcr. "Is Wheelhead a man of his word?" The pres out."-New York Wouldn't be v York Herald.

Catching a Tartar. Rev. Bensonhurst. (to one of the finest)—Yes, I am a minister. Now, I understand you to say that you think intervients to be responsible

the use of intoxicants to be responsible for nearly all of the crimes and degra-

dation of the city?

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graph.

"Have you no proc." Nup." said the the Earnest Worker. "Nup." said the Cumberer of the Ground. "I am walt-in till it gits cheaper. Pride, you must have a fail."-Cincinnat

Enquirer. "Don't you think football is a terribl

sport?" asked Miss Northside of he cscort. "Well," replied the young ma "I will admit that it is a haar-maisin game." - Pittsburg Chronicle-Tel

6. If is a funny crack.—Cincinnant Energy durer. "Is Wheelhead a man of his word?" "Is furn not, He says he has a bicycle lamp that never goes out."—New York Evening Journal. Smith—So you were married on elec-tion day, were you? You didn't vote, then. Brown=No, I was paired.— Somerv.lle Journal. "Weil you that you are back you

Maud-wny, dd Mabel give up clar-once Sprecket? Maydle-Oh, he got a new wheel and she objected to the make.-New York Commercial Adver-tiser. Benedict-That adage "Marry in haste, and repent at leisure," is all b sh! Singleton-Why? Benedict-Be-cause married men have no leisure.-

hay, then pouring boiling water over it and covering up to steep. When the new milk was taken away from them,

cealed electric battery for running the signals of the road. There is also the necessary tunnel gauge, or semi-circu-lar hoop at just the height of the tun-nel-roof further down the line to pre-vent cars from being loaded too high to allow their entrance. At about twenty-five feet from the starting point there is an admirably equipped signal cabin, containing six levers. Outside the signal cabin are little white posts, on which are paint-ed the necessary gradlent marks. The next thing is a deep cutting. When snow drifts into the cutting Mr. War-neford takes the opportunity of run-ning his tireless little engine through a drift several feet in thickness for this picturesque operation an ingeniously constructed snow plow is called into requisition. Over the cutting there is the usual foot bridge for the con-venience of supposed lilliputian resi-dents on either side of the line. After the cutting comes the great cantilever bridge. In the construction of which Mr. Warneford took for his model the far-famed Porth bridge. This beauti-ful little model bridge is twelve feet five inches long, including the ap-proaches. In the middle of the line is the in-

It and covering up to steep. When the new milk was taken away from them, at the age of three or four weeks, a little of this tea and also a little of the cooked oil meal was given each raif. By thinning with water the de-ined amount of drink was obtained. This was increased as they got older, and also a little bran added. At the start, the quantity of oil meal to be used is at the rate of two table-poonfuls to each calf. At the age of three months the hay tea may be omit-ied, as the calves will then be old mough to eat plenty of grass, but they should be on good pasture. The cooked oil meal and bran should be given them all summer, by thin-ning it as a drink with water. It should be measured, not guessed at, and each one fed in a pail separately. We wish to emphasize the word cooked, for if fed in a raw state it is liable to acour the calves, while if cooked, it will not; hence very important. This hay, after being steeped is not altogrether wasted, for horses and cattle will eat it more greedily than in its dry state, though

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"The bull is half the herd," is an axiem which should be drilled into the

axiem which should be drilled into the mind of every farmer's son who is himself to be a dairy farmer-drilled

until he fully realizes what it means.

That there are many of the present generation of farmers who do not half

rehend the vast importa

greedily than in its dry state, though it is true much of its strength is ex-hausted.—E. F. Wetmore, in Ohio Far-

generation of farmers who do not half comprehend the vast importance of this, is greatly to be feared, for it is plainly enough seen in the inferior sires that are kept for stock purposes. It would be interesting to hear the an-swers such men would give to the fol-lowing questions: What sort of stock do you expect such a bull will get? or, Do you really expect to pay your way as a farmer by using a bull like that? or, What would you say if you saw another man burdened with a sim-ilar load of gross stupidity? Unfor-tunately, it never occurs to them to put such questions to themselves, and it istoo commonly nobody else's busi-ness to do so in their default. There uses scrubby bulls among his cows. Plenty of well descended bulls are to be had at prices within the reach of any man who can afford to keep cattle at all.

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ful little model bridge is twelve teer five inches long, including the ap-proaches. In the middle of the line is the in-evitable tunnel. Over the tunnel there is a great mass of earth, and bricks, which, in summer, is completely cover-ed with gorgeous nasturthums, and it should be remarked here, that the whole length of the track is, for the greater part of the year, gay with flowers of every kind. Just before entering the tunnel, there is a large printed notice to the driver to "re-duce speed," and bere, too, is situated the cabin of the fog signalman-a real triumph of ingenious mechanism. Out of the side of the little cabin (the whole of which litts up on a hinge) projects a short steel arm, which is struck by the engine in passing. Simultaneously a weighty fron ham-mer is acted upon, and this in falling explodes a cap and a small oharge of powder. At that moment, too, a quaint little signalman, wearing a bue the and a harassed appearance, pops his head out of the window carrying in his hand a slift white flag. It is interesting to note the appropri-ate mulfied "roat" of the train as it

Bet a. Bet = a. But both the fond parent and his parting advice to his oldest son were lost to his bereaved family forever.

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and a harrassed apheatics, province of the second from the frag. The is interesting to note the appropri-ate muffied "roar" of the train as it passes through the tunnel, on the other side of which is yet another no-tice to "whistle". Tust here is Crewe station. A little further on the track-is carried over a "ravine," on a beau-tifully made American trestle bridge. Although unique in many respects. The Jericho-Chicago line cannot claim absolute exemption from accidents. One day the locomotive started from Jericho and all went well until the tunnel was reached. There the trucks imped the track and the noverful lit-the engine wort -plou-bring through them in true railway style eventual-ty jumping the rails litself near the Chicago station. After the tunnel comes a liktle "skew arch," bridge of imitation brick and two feet six inches long, then a double suspension bridge copied after one over the Thames on the Streat Western Railway. Mr. Warneford very justly dwells, upon the astonish-ing amount of detail which has been introduced into his miniature rail-road. The signals, for example, arc worked by levers and wires, but they are properly guyed down and haver tared bases so to prevent the root. His Personal Peruliarity.! He lever" He here in wood. His Personal Peruliarity.! He here is word. His Personal Peruliarity.! He here is hould say so; he never owned an umbrella. She-Never owned an umbrella? Matheatied copper handed her the kinchastied copper handed her the kinchastied copper handed her othe kinchastie tradt. "Yeas officer," she answered here it-kinchastie tradt. "Withe Complimented you very

He-I should say so; he never owned Journal. An Admirable Trait. "Miss Cayenne complimented you very highly after you told that story at the dinner table," remarked one young

n umbrella. She-Never owned an umbrella? He-No; he dodges between the -94

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man. "She liked that story, did she?" "No, but she thought it illustrated a very admirable trait in your character. It showed that you never go back on an old friend,"-Washington Star. A Kind Attention. "Everything all pleasant in the mu-seum these days?" "Yes, the fat boy lent the legloss lady one of his stockings to hang up 'hristmas eve."

Considering Highealth Cleverton-"You didn't take any va-oation this year, did you?" Dashaway-"No, I thought I needed the rost."-Life. Not an Eye Opener. Considering Highealth Cleverton—'You diam't take any va-cation this year, did you?' Dashaway—'No, I thought I needed the rest.''-Life. She burst into the school room one morning and excitedly said to the teacher: Not an Eye Opener. Johnson (rushing into Dr. Curem's office)—Say, doctah, what dat med'cine you done give me for de baby las ui? Dr. Curem (pompous)—Oh, that was just a little tinct, opli. Johnson—Tink opey eye? That mus' ben tink shutey eye. He ain't opey eye

"My Willie says you are teaching him "My Willie says you are teaching him improper fractions." "Yes, the class has got that far." "Well, I don't know how the other mothers feel about it, but I waft you to understand that my Wille is not to be taught anything improper, fractions Then she sailed out, with her nose hight in the air." "Then she sailed out, with her nose

or anything else." Then she sailed out, with her nose high in the air. A Proviso.

No Wonder Ho Died. "What did Jones die of?" asked Smith of Brown, as he heaved a sigh and murmured to himself: "Poor fellow, I'm sorry, even if he did owe me \$7." "Complicated disorders," repiled Brown, as he wiped away a tear or two.

Certainly. two. "How many were they?" "Oh, I don't know exactly. His wife Synicus-I heard of a man to-day who burfed a wife and child in the after-moon and went to the theatre at night. Maude-He was a brute! said something about three physicians, an apothecary and a couple of trained Synicus-No, undertaker. "Poor fellow!"

More Work.

A Proviso. He-How would you like to have me for a Christman present? She-On one condition. "And what may that be?" "That I can exchange you at any time". abl saw." "Better make a prize fighter out of

"No, we can't. He's tongue-tied!"-Cleveland Plain Dealer.

Degrading Independence. "The women have given up having a woman's Bible." "What's that for?" "They found that they would have to get it printed by .nen."-Chicago

"Jones and his wife have quar "How do you know?" "How do you know?" "He just sent a liberal check to the Home for Indigent Bachelors."-Philadelphia North American. Another Trus

box of the holy father listening to his confession? So long ago as 1856 the Quarterly Re-view of London, in an article on the metropolitan police, noted the fact that "the extent of golifering carried on even by ladies of rank and position is very great. There are persons possessing a mania of this kind so well known among the shopkeeping community that their addresses and descriptions are passed from hand to hand for mu-tual security. The attendants allow them to secrete what they like without seeming to observe them, and after-ward send a bill with the prices of the goods purloined to their houses." Twenty years later the London Times repeated the charge. Everyone who is acquainted with London society, it sald, could at once furnish a dozen names of ladies who have been notorlous for abstracting articles of trifing value

"I say, Old Chap, I've got the key-hole, you find the key."-New York Herald

The Long-Headed Landlord. "These X-ray machines are wonder-ful things," he exclaimed. "I held my pocketbook in front of one of them and every coin in it became visible." "I wonder if I can buy one ex-

ed his friend. claimed his friend. "What do you want to do with it" "I'm going down south to start a winter hotel. It would be wonderfully helpful to have around when we made

out the bills." Informed.

"So Mr. Skinner has failed!" ex-claimed the man who always makes himself at home. "Yes, sah." replied the colored man

"Yes, san," replied the colored man "Do you know what his principal liability is?" "Yes, sub, Ef many mo' folks comes 'roun' pestehin' 'im he's liable ter buy hisse'f er railroad ticket an' let 'em settle up de business de bes' way dey kin."-Washington Star. Gun Goes Off instantly when you pull the trigger. So sickness may come on suddenly. But it takes time

The Bright Side. "I'm so glad to hear you speak so encouragingly of Wille Gigg's future," she said to her father. "If I did anything like that it was

"If I did anything like that it was by accident." "Why, father-you know you re-ferred to him as a young cub." "I did." "Well, you know it's Willie's ambi-tion to be a lion-in society, and may-be he'll grow."

An Insuperable Objection

"Yes, our boy has the most remark-ble muscular development you ever

him.'

Straw Board Pulleys. The transmission of power by means of friction gearing is limited to small leather and rawhide have been the ma-terials most used in the work, and con-sequently only light work could be at-tempted. In this method of transmit-ting power the driver is made of a yielding material, such as wood, raw-hide, leather or India rubber, while the driving wheel is of cast iron, these combinations affording the greatest amount of friction, and moreover, in case of any slippage it is the harder wheel that stops, and upon this the continuous motion of the softer driver inflicts no damage. There has reccully appeared, however, according to the of mechanical Engineers, a new ma-terial for this use, which seems well suited to the requirements of friction wheels. This is compressed strawboard, and, as in belt transmission, the paper posed of thin disks of strawboard ce-mented together under heavy pressure, and strengthened by iron sideplates, or fitted over iron centres. By this con-struction the face of the wheel presents the edges of the strawboard disks, and spod finish when turned and which works perfectly in rolling contact "Any diversions at your boarding house, Widdleton?" "Yes, every morn-ing at breakfast we all quarrel about whether the weather is colder or warmer."-Chicago Record. Wiggles-Hung it all, I've gotja cold

coming on. Waggles (sympathetically) -Yes: just think of all the advice that

--Ves: just think of all the advice that you'll have to take about it!--Somer-ville Journal. "Bufferton maried a highly intellec-tual woman." "She doesn't ever have much to say." "No, but she sees that the cavine-knife is always kept rharp."--Chicago Record. "Three short years ago I held an elegant position in an apothecary shop. To-day I am a policeman. Verily, yea. verily, have I been driven from piller to post."-New York Press. George--Is it true that your cousin

piller to post."-New York Press. George-Is it true that your cousin is in love with Jack Fitzbooby? Fred -You can judge for yourself. She eats her dinn't before she opens his let-ters.-Rexbury Gazette. Walker Rowndo-Say. Ploddy, what would youse do if youse had Vander-bik's income? Plodder Pyke-Dat's dead easy; but what would Yander-bik do if he had mine?-Baltimore News. Perkins (To Tramp)-Get out of this,

Perkins (To Tramp)-Get out of this, now; we don't permit anybody to lie around here. Tramp-Excuss me, sir. D'dn't know it was you or I wouldn't theught of competing-Beston Courier. Magistrate-Do you mean to say such a physical wreck as he is gave you that black eye? Complaining wife-Sure, your honor, he wasn't a physical wreck till after he give me th' black' eye.

wreck till after he give me th black eye. "Christmas comes but oncet a year." said Uncle Eben, "but dar ain't no "jections ter anybody's makin' de cherfulness an' jherosity ob it hold ovuh foh twelve months, ef he wants ter."-Washington Star. Dick Hicks (watching the orchestra) -Those musicians don't care anything about the director. Mrs. Hicks-How do you know? Dick Hicks-The more he shakes the stick at 'em the harder they fiddle-Puck. "i-1-1:-1:-!" exclaimed the proprie-tor of the establishment in agitated times. "1-1:-1:-1:" observed the clerks in chorus. The flend who had gone out and left the door wide open was far up the street, however.-Balti-more News. to load the gun, and it takes time to get ready for those ex-plosions called diseases. Coughs,

Foreign Notes. Japan has forty one cities of over 10,-

plosions called diseases. Goughs, colds, any "attack," whatever the subject be, often means pre-ceding weakness and poor blood. Are you getting thin? Is your appetite poor? Are you losing that snap, energy and vigor that make "clear-headed-vers?" Do one thing: build 000 inhabitants. In Genoa the price of a telephone has been reduced from \$30 to \$5 a year. Nearly \$300,000 was given in the form of charitable bequests in Berlin last ear.

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the work they again to the defects in work ing and talk these things in daily inter-course; so the common people are well informed about such things." "That appears elevating," I said, " but what about that swamp county down in a certain Gulf state, where the first intelligence at the county seat that the election was some days past was that the election was some days past was when the officer called to get the re-turns in order to report? Your good the worst is that of the lost intellect over a little." I remember the lady over a hille. That is one of the obscure bocalities where miasma still exhales from the dead carcass of slavery. It is a reminder—the lingering shidow of ignorance that once hung like an immense black cloud of gloom over all the bonny Southland. We Presby-trians that on the state of the demon of insanity to re-trians the name annual collection. The remaind for the demon of this are crians take up an annual collection, crians take up an annual collection, yer since the civil war, in aid of the is evidently a and mark on the stream of time. What means that saint, St. James' Parish eight years ago, and This growing feature of this age terians take up an annual collection,

Mr. J. Curtin, from Brockvile, was a guest at the Ferguson House on the 19th i.st. Miss Ida Tennant and Mr. Curtin favored those present with some choice music. Mr. D. F. Armstrong of this place made a tour through some of our western towns with his patent wagyon-brake. He thinks he has a good thing. Miss McMillen of Riverside treated brace. The bulk is the fust a given thing.
brace of the bulk is the fust a given thing.
brown, Miss McKillen of Riverside treated some of the ladies to a sleigh ride. The ladies were Miss A. Hall, Miss Brown, Miss Hickey, Mrs. Turner, Mrs. M. Hadigan, Mrs. W. 1. Mallory. They had a fine time. Eila, come again.
Mr. W. A. Guild went to the Brock, ville hospital to be treated by Dr. Cornell, on the 21st inst.
Thomas Murphy is at home again.
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your even service men, you have nothing to disturb your pance just now." some shall fall away from the faith, giving heed to seducing spirits and doctrines of devils?" Comment is needless in this atheis-tic age of Freethought. Where is the

him in this county. Dr. Charles, as here familiarly called, enjoys more than a lecal reputation, which is rare. He is spoken of very kindly. I have noticed many times within the past twenty years when in many same yesterday, to-day, for ever, that there a Lava mede enough for curt the set wenty years when in many there a Lava mede enough for curt the set wenty years when in many there a Lava mede enough for curt the set wenty years when in many there a Lava mede enough for curt the set wenty years when in many there a Lava mede enough for curt the set wenty years when in many there a Lava mede enough for curt the set wenty years when in many there a lava mede enough for curt the set wenty years when years a lava the set of the set wenty the set of t The past twenty years when in many same vesterday, to dear, for ever, that all power in heaven and earth has been given him; also that physical suffering and mental anguish are the result of monument to the faithful priest who struggled so bravely for its crection. Next we turn to Athens—our far-ing and mental anguish are the result of moral violation original; that he is willing to restore a mind in ruins to pristine splendor by regeneration. A child may understand this. If we pile Himalayas on the Pyre-nees, Alps on Alps, these all on the and of several protessionals in such a centre. This inquiry includes clergy-men. Legal gentlemen often have medical. This may be partially ac-counted for by the fact that their clearst

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I occasionally meet a very influential, intelligent, clear-headed farmer, whose range of acquaintance is equal to that of a professional or clerical. I don't

the country over. Business men have, so to speak, a ness. 25c.

front of the sanctuary where he had so often offered up to the Omnipotent Creator the adorable sacrifice of the

sides kneeling as a mediator for many a pleading sinner, before the bar of the Almighty Justice. Numerous and

fervent were the prayers that arose to God for the worthy priest who had often plead in their behalf. hospital for a number of weeks with

Rev. Father Kelly was appointed to St. James' Parish eight years ago, and since that time he has done incalculable good and entwined himself by his good qualities and saintly life around the Dr. Beeman and D. S. Mallory are

Dr. Beeman and D. S. Mallory are hearts of his congregation, who now feel like a deserted flock, which sorely circulating a petition to raise money to feel like a deserted flock, which sorely treating a petition to have have been refused his zeal for the glory of God and the adarment of his temple

discretion the better part of valor, and so allow a lady to have her proverbial fast fling. I only said. "Mrs. McGregor, we always hope for a quict but a steady progres" Dr. Charles, "M. B. Corrnell of Brock-ville, has a splendid reputation in "the state of this county. Dr. Charles, "As here familiarly called, enjoys more" here familiarly called, enjoys more the state of the sGod and the adornment of his temple personal influence. His illustrations were sublime. When men will use their influence like the Bullards of Melancthon township, to get men to enter into a conspiracy to defraud in-

surance companies, and to work schemes of blackmail, forgery, and other game to get money, we don't wonder that the Psalmist says that the love of money is the root of all evil. The men that work the money schemes will always appear like gentlemen in every respect. They will tell a very plausible story that almost any person would believe. True, it is the sleek-tongued gentlemen that set those gangs to work in almost testants of Athens, for the Catholics every case.

alike join in mourning the loss of a noble gentleman and a devoted follow-er of Christ, Thursday was the day appointed for

CASH.—\$8000.00 worth of crockery of the mighty gathering that there as china and glassware at Bankrupt prices sembled. Owing to the illness of the Sale continues for a short time only. —T. W. Dennis, Tea Store and China of a professional or clerical. I don't mean to state that the above are not known outside of the nine-mile radius: tut I do say there are more inside that radius that don't know them than near Hall, Brockville, Ont., nearly opposite the Revere house. Hou's Pure are easy to take, easy also in sitendance: Rev. Frs. Twohey. Archbishop, he was obliged to send as the outside of it who do, on an average, the country over. the country over. the country over. the country over.

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Locating the Blame. One of Washington's amateur actors has a profound faith in the effleacy of advertising. And it must be confessed that the public has given him reason to feel that it is somewhat slow **a**t

To not wasmington's amateur actors advertising. And it must be confessed that the public has given him reason to feel that it is somewhat slow at making discoveries. It was after the fact in this suggested. A proposition is being advanced in Easter Canada that it is time we had a mint of our own. It is urged that a produces her own of sentiment ceiving his usual measure of reproof. Says the Washington Star. "Who got up the programs?" asked the young man. "It did," replied the chairman of the committee, "It supped the chairman of the committee, "If supped so you think that your part of the performance was not liven sufficient prominence." If don't care anything about the way in which we called attention to you. The audience didn't seem to know you were there." "If don't see that you ought to say anything about the way in which we called attention to you. The audience didn't seem to know you were there." "If didn't hear anybody laughing." "If any we that a stat were than for verg general way with the excellent system of a spry ou are key low producing, or hange the didness and the comment way a didness and the source outry. There is something of a hear hande 'every time in the abardecore the carnest attention of the grants, so four ming, sort you are key to approximate the carnest attention the hear anybody laughing the sould have, for example, if Mr. Laury should not charge me with being rate in thear any anybody that any approximate the as a fast-trap, 'I 'spoke

from you. "Were it not for me you would not great thing if in that year in which "Were it not for me you would not hold your 'head' up so 'high,' anyway, so you are not the fellow to be 'scorch-ing' me, while I have the true 'ring' about me and am made of the right sort of 'metal.'"

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 DEBILITY, the most manifest, & British Columbia Paper Makes a Cana-Article are investment By the aid of The "D. & 1." Emulsion, 1 have got of a backing cough which had troubled me for over a year, and have gained cousiderably in wight. I liked this Komision so well I was glad where the time came around to take it. T. H. WINGEAM, C.E. Montreal DAVIS & LAWRENCE CO., LTD., MONTREAL Break Up a Cold in Time PYNY-PECTORAL The Quick Care for COUGHS, COLDS, CROUP, BRON-CHITIS, HOARSENESS, etc. MRS. JOSEPH NOPWICK, of 68 Sorauren Ave., Toronto "Pyny-Pectoral has never failed to or my children of croup after a few dosca, mired myself of a long standing cough af several other remedies had failed. It h

> H. O. BARBOUR, of Little Rocher, N.B., writes "As a cure for coughs Pyny Pectoral is the best selling medicine I have; my cus-tumers will have no other." Large Bottle, 25 Cts.

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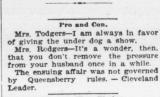


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Kidder (coming out of the telephone box)-I just had a terrible shock. Guiling-Why, it's clear outside-there's no lightning. What do you Kidder-The girl at the central office

did-'t say the line was busy.-Clew

Lost. Bacon-"I lost an entire fortune in ingle night.

also in attendance : Rev. Frs. Twohey, O'Brien, O'Gorman, McDonald, Spratt, Collins, and McDonough. A solemn "Why, the rich girl I proposed to re-fused me."-Youkers Statesman.

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GONE UP IN SMOKE.

The Village of Delta Nearly Wiped out by Fire on Wednesday Morning.-Loss Over \$40,000.

Over \$40,000. The most disastrous fire that has

ANNUAL MEETING.

Of the Brockville Electoral District Agri Society at Unionville on Wed.. L.—The Mombers Elect a Staff rs. for 1897, and Discuss the of the Removal of the Fair to

The veather was all that could be desired on Wednesday last, when the members of the Unionville Fair Associmembers of the Unionville Fair Associ-ation met in annual meeting. There was a fair sized crowd in attendance. The board of directors met at 11 at 11 a. m. to wind up the business of the year. A resolution expressive of days Void nore than councernamed the good. It was quite an accommodation year. A resolution expressive of de-p regret at the death of the late John Forth, who has been an officer of the late John Forth, who has been an oncer of the Society for the past 25 years, was pass-ed, and the Secretary instructed to pre-pure an engrossed copy of the resolution, suitably framed, for presentation to the wife and children of their late co-work. Anson Manhard, Fairfield East, said he heldressed to the old Breckville E

The annual meeting for the election The annual meeting for the election of a staff of officers commenced at on-p. m. F. L. Moore, Esq., Addison, was appointed chairman, and B. Loy erin of the Athens Reporter, secretary. The treasurer, Edward Davis, read his financial statement for the past year as foilows: RECEIPTS.

audit \$ 234 80 Interest on same Received from members Received from gate receipts. Received from shows etc Received entrance fees on

Received Legislative grant.

Balanc- due Society \$ 202_1: EXPENDITURES. .\$ 980 Paid in prizes Lumber and repairs Caretakers and police. Night watch

Ticket sellers Gate keepers Dinners for judges..... Dinners for Officers..... 10 0 Posting bills Lithograph Co. Printing account Postage and supply account ... Brass Band Committee attractions 138 00 Balloon assensions Straw for bedding 8 00 60 0 Secretary salary Freasurer 4 00 Auditors

Sundries Total expenditures. \$1726 06 The auditors report was read by the secretary, which tallied in every re-spect with that of the treasurer, and on motion, both were accepted. The election of officers was eded with, which resulted as follows President - N.H. Beecher, Toled , re elected, accl. 1st Vice-Pres.-Robert Barlow, Ad dison, accl. 2nd Vice-Pres.-C. J. Gilroy, Glen

Buell, accl. Directors :-- R. J. Jelly, Jelly!.y Anson Manhard, Fairfield East; David

A LSON Mannard, Fairney Bass, Daviers J. Forth, Forthton; James B. Saunders Athens; Jas P. Horton, New Dublin Joshua Gilroy, Lyn; F. L. Moore, Addison; Wm Neilson, Lyn; Geo. Taplin, Addison. Auditors :- R. H. Field, Addison

Byron W. Loverin, Green ush. While the votes for directors we being counted, a deputation from the Village of Athens, consisting of Messrs S. Y. Bullis, reeve of Athens; W. G Parish, banker; Thos. Berney, post master; Jas, P, Lamb, druggist; H. H. Arnold, merchant; were introduced by the chairman. Mr. Parish was first the chairman. Mr. Parish was first called on, who said he was one of the delegation who had been appointed by one of the largest and most represent tive public meetings even held in Athens to come to this annual meeting of the Brockville Electoral District Society and tell them that the village of Athens were anxious to have the mem bers consider the advisability of removing the annual fair to that village.

had been well used, and he was not had been with used, and the prepared to express an opinion as to the advisability of moving the fair to Athens. The delegates had spoken yery nicely and were no doubt sincere in their offers. For his part he would be satisfied with what ever the major-

ity of the members of the society would decide upon. Richard Kerr, Greenbush, was afraid Lent begins on March the 3rd

ster on April 18th. Cedar Park hotel, Charleston s to have a new boat-house and dock. Miss Ella Halladay of Elgin is in Athens this week, the guest of Mrs. G. W, Beach.

Miss Birdie Halladay and Miss Maude Wardrobe visited friends in Athens last week. The Snow By-law, born late las

winter, lived through the summer al-right, and as administered by our new Chief, is keeping the village side-walks in first class condition. Anson Manhard, Fairheid East, said he belonged to the old Brockville E. D. Society probably longer than any other person present. He remembered when the fair was in Brockville that Wood in great quantities is now there was no accommodation and but very little interest manifested in i's whold in great quantutes is now be-ing drawn to Athens. The high winds of last summer blew down a lot of timber, so a busy season in the woods is being had by all owners of bush land. success by the citizens generally. He would like to act for the best, and

t year as He would like to act for the best, and if the agrighturalists of the surrounding country were in favor of a change, he would not offer any opposition.
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C. J. Gilroy, Glen Buell, was pleased with the spirit manifested by all parties. The delegates from Athens 23 25 had put the matter in a very fair light, and he did not know but the new life and energy that would be put into the fair by the removal would be beneficial.
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When he had heard of the movement, he ws undecided as to what would be Prudent purchasers of house-furnish ing goods will be pleased to learn that Messrs. Robert Wright & Co., Brock-ville, have placed a line of these goods in their great store. See adv't next week giving quotations for every-day

Lyn hockey team is said to be the scalps of the Athens puck chasers. Perhaps they are—and if they follow for the best, but when he saw the inup their baseball victory of last sum-mer by a victory at hockey, our athletes had better make an assigndifference manifested by Mr. D. J. Forth when he spoke to him about the Forth when he spoke to him about the fair staying here; he had changed his mind and thought that if a fair agree-ment could be made with the people of A thens that it might be for the interment.

Mr. Malcom Halladay, after a visit of several weeks with friends in this vicinity, left for his home at Delor-aine, Man., on Monday last. An apest of the fair to move. Mr. Robert Barlow, Addison, did not agree with some of those who said pointment he received to a municipal office hastened his departure. uildings and fences were in a di apida ed condition. A few hundred dollars would rebuild and place in fair. \times On Wednesday night of last week both mich inches of grow fell making * On Wednesday night of the making about nine inches of snow fell, making About About Mechanics Institute met last (Thesday) ly good condition all the buildings on the grounds. He was willing, how ever, to leave the matter with the mem the first sleighing this winter. About eight inches of snow have since been added, and as there has been but little bers, who would have to be consulted before anything could be done. before anything could be done. Dr. Giles, O. P. Arnold, Thos. Kerr, Mr. Saunders, and others took part in the discussion, which was carried on in the most courteous and friendly

Mr. Parish, in closing, said that he was pleased with the spirit manifested, and the delegates would go back to

Athens and tell the people, who would meet to-night to hear their report, that nuisance,

vould be a very liberal one on both ides. At the close of the annual meeting the directors met and appointed B. Loverin, secretary and E. Davis, easurer at the same salaries as las year. It was decided to have the secre tary call a meeting of the board as on as the president was able to attend to further consider the proposal of the

Village of Athens. ----

X The Gay Carnival. The first carnival of the season, held

The first cartines were rich and varied aud ean-braced almost everything in the line of from Brockville and Frankville pat-from Brockville and added several ronized the event and added several pleasing characters to the throng of diding pleasure-seekers. The Cit izens' Band was present and furnished excellent music. Among the charact rs represented, were the following:— A. Plunkett the Naw Wares LADIES. A. Plunkett, the New Woman. in that busy burg. Ever modest, the gentle Annie withholds her real name from the public, and we would respect-Lucy Young, Flower Girl. Mabel Patterson, Widow. Maggie Barr, Sheperdess.

fully suggest that in future, when registering at the police station, she use L. Bullis, Vanity. E. Halladay, Aunt Chloe. Jennie Wiltse, Coming Fashion. Addie Wilson, Mrs. Hayseed.

me other name than Athens. Sons of Temperance. Maud Wiltse, Red, White and Blue. Edward Carswell, the distinguished

Mr, J. B. Saunders has been elected LOCAL SUMMARY. Warden of the United Counties. Dr. Silas Cross, an esteemed farmer of Lansdowne, died on the 18th inst. THENS AND NEIGHBORING LOCALI-

TIES BRIEFLY WRITTEN UP. The concert under the suspices of the Athens Citizens' Brass Band ent as Seen by Our Knight e been indefinitely postponed. encil.-Local Announcement Boiled Right Down.

heapest.

The annual convention of the Hp-worth League of the counties of Leeds, The annual convection of the Ho-worth League of the counties of Leeds, Grenville and Dundas, opened at Ansancque to-day. Standard cysters direct from the eds by the callon quart or plate, at stinct the callon and the counties of the coun Grenville and Dundas, opened at Ganancque to-day.

beds, by the gallon, quart or plate, at Sydney Moore's. Cheaper than the stine; the adjoining portion of the block, occupied by R. J. Whaley as a Others have found health, vigor and

block, occupied by K. J. Whatey at a drug store; an unoccupied store next, belonging to R. W. Singleton; and the shop adjoining owned at d occupied by R. W. Singleton as a hardware store and post office; a small frame building, occupied by Sylvester vitality in Hood's Sarsaparilla, and it surely has power to help you also. Why not try it ?

 get before.
 astroyed Omer Brown's
 the street from the hotel, and E. A.
 Pierce's tin-shop, bara, and a storehouse, in rear of hotel.
 The fire was first discovered by the wife of Mr. Sawyer who occupies the about 2 a. m. and discovered the ceiling on fire in one of the rooms, and at the wall next the bart store.
 The Venezuelan boundary treaty has an and discovered the ceiling on fire in one of the rooms, and at the wall next the bart we had in the the room of the store of the maximum of the room of the rooms, and at the store of the maximum of the rooms, and at the store of the room of the rooms, and at the store of the maximum of the room of the rooms, and at the store of the room of the rooms, and at the store of the room of the rooms, and at the store of the room of the rooms, and at the store of the room of the rooms, and at the store of the room of the rooms, and at the store of the room of the rooms, and at the store of the room of the rooms, and at the store of the room of the rooms, and at the store of the room of the rooms, and at the store of the room of the rooms, and at the store of the room of the rooms, and at the store of the room of the rooms, and at the store of the room of the rooms, and at the store of the room of the rooms, and at the store of the room of th Trans culturing, occupied by Sylvest Langford as a groc-ry and bake shop The upper flat of Singl-ton's store was occupied by the Oldfellows, who held their regular meeting the night before. The fire also d stroyed Omer Browns Morden N. Mott, aged 27 years, son of the late Nathaniel Mott of Elizabethtown, died last week in Brockville hospital of hemorrhage of the lungs. We have in stock a number of men's

coon coats and ladies' fur capes which we will exchange for wood.—I & P. 3in WILTSE. Mr. Ezekiel Brown, an old and re-

spected resident of Addison, died on Sunday last, and his remains were placed in the yault at Athens on

Sydney Moore has removed from the store next to Parish's bank to the old tand next to Dobbs' Livery, where he would be pleased to see his old custom-ers and the public generalized

On Tuesday, March 2nd, Mr. Justice Street will open the jury sittings of the spring assizes in Brockville, and on Tu-sday, April, 6th Mr. Justice Rose will preside at the non-jury sit-Rose will preside at the non-jury sit-

on Tu-sday, April, 6th Mr. Justice Rose will preside at the non-jury siting.
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and having a nickel-plated chain collar with brass, ring inserted, has been wandering around the village for the past week or more. If this catches the eye of the owner, he had better come and get him, as he has become a was large notwithstanding the ex-tremely cold weather, and the amount contributed to the Mission Fund the

the fair people showed them every the fair people showed the messar function the fair people showed Despite the absence of snow, usually associated with severe weather in Can add, we have had several pretty cold dips this season Sunday night was of Lansdowne Front and His Honor, in decourd by Rev. C. J. Young, M. A. disk we have had several pretty cold dips this season Sunday night was of Lansdowne Front and His Honor, in decourd by Rev. C. J. Young, M. A. disk we have had several pretty cold dips this season Sunday night was in the decourd of Lansdowne Front and His Honor, in the yconsulted the thermometer. The Reporter's big weather-gauge indicated 27 deg. below zero, and other there married to Mr. Smith about 21 years, being his second wife and step mother of James, Walter and George, di laws 32.
 The Watertown Standard says := di was in the emip of a Mrs. Cooper as a domestic, at Watertown, N. Y. She was in the employ of a Mrs. Cooper as a domestic, the procession to the Methodist church, at Watertown, N. Y. She was in the employ of a Mrs. Cooper as a domestic, the procession to the Methodist church, at Watertown, N. Y. She was in the employ of a Mrs. Cooper as a domestic, at Watertown, N. Y. She was in the employ of a Mrs. Cooper as a domestic, at Watertown, N. Y. She was in the employ of a Mrs. Cooper as a domestic, at Watertown, N. Y. She was in the employ of a Mrs. Cooper as a domestic, at Watertown, N. Y. She was in the employ of a Mrs. Cooper as a domestic, at Watertown, N. Y. She was in the employ of a Mrs. Cooper as a domestic, at Watertown, N. Y. She was in the employ of a Mrs. Cooper as a domestic, at Watertown, N. Y. She was in the employ of a Mrs. Cooper as a domestic, at Watertown, N. Y. She was in the memploy of a Mrs. Cooper as a domestic, at Watertown, N. Y. She was in the memploy of a Mrs. Cooper as a domestic, the procession to the Methodist church, the procession to

at Watertown, N. Y. She was in the employ of a Mrs. Cooper as a domestic, and upon leaving Mrs. Cooper's house last week several articles were found missing. The Chief of Police tound

Owing to the large demands on space this week, we are compelled to hold over the concluding chapters of the Reporter's hunting party trip up

large quantity of fish. County Officers.

The following have been elected to preside over the Leeds Division Sons Miss Towriss, Miss M. Halladay.

R.S.-Bro, A. Likely, reelected.

of Temperance : Dist. W.P.-Bro. Thos. J. Ellis, re elected. Dist W.A.-Sister F. Herbison.

NEWS TOPICS OF A WREE BUSONIC PLATUE AND FAMINE. Hon. Mr. Laurier has subscribed Important Events in Few Words The Governor-General has consented o receive subscriptions for the famine ufferers in India. ufferers in India. Italy and France are taking sani-

scourged any of the villages of Leeds county for years took place this (Wednesday) morning, by which nearly the county for years took place this (Wednesday) morning, by which nearly the tary precautions to prevent duction of the Indian plague. Two cases of the bubonic plague are reported at Kamarun, an island off the west coast of Arabia. Conspiled and Put Into manager Attractive Shape For the Readers The directors of Arabia. The directors of the Bank of Otta wa subscribed \$500 to the India famini fund; likewise persona: subscriptions of \$200. Paragraphed Informa

MUNICIPAL MATTERS. Hamilton City Council starts year with an overdraft of \$10,000 The Indian Government has ordered year with an overdraft of \$10,000. It is expected that the Sunday car vote arrangements will shortly be completed in Toronto. POLITICS-CANADIAN. It is now pretty certain that the Dominion Parliament will not meet until about the middle of March. Mr. Fitzpatrick, Solioitor-General of Canada, and Mr. Russell, a lawyer of Manitoba, who are charged with pre-senting the school settlement case to the Vatican, have left London for Rome. the stoppage on February 2nd pilgrim trailic from Bombay to chi, on account of the p.ague.

For Busy Readers.

Our Paper - A Solid in Paragraphed In

chi, on account of the pague. The Bank of Montreal has subscribed five thousand doilars, and the Mol sons Bank fifteen hundred doilars it the Montreal Star indian Relief rund A case of bubonic plague has co-cured among the servants of Govern-ment House, Bonbay, and the whole row of houses occupied by the servants have been burned.

The failure of the Rus

The failure of the Russell riot with ing Company of West Superior, Wis, is announced. Mr. J. N. McKendry, whole big de-partmental store in Toronto was burned out a few months ago, has compromised at 62 1-2 cents on the dol-lar.

year. Col. Robert Ingersoll has given up the practice of law, and will devote his entire time to the lecture plat-form.

form. Ex-Superintendent Webster of the G.T.R. was presented by the lumber-

T.R. was presented by the lumber-nen of the district with an oak cabi-let of sterling silver and a kindly-vorded address.

Among the passengers by the steam r Vancouver, at Hallerby the steam

Among the passengers by the stean-er Vancouver, at Halifax from Liver-pool, were Hon, A. G. Jones and Mr. Sandford Fleming, Canadian delegates to the Facilic Gable Conference. Frederick Fitzpatrick of Puslinch attempted to hang himself from a tatempted to hang himself from at gave as the reason that the tree was not high enough. A passenger train on the Pittsburg and Western Railway ran off Foint and Western Railway ran off Foint

Mr. William Bell, the well-known or

an and piano manufacturer of gain and piano manufacturer of Guelph, fell from the 2.50 train from Toronto, and was picked up in a seni-conscious condition by a freight train passing shortly afterwards. It is sup-posed he was blown off while going from one car to another. He had the Symptoms Magimus had hear side for some

He liad the Symutoms Maginnis, had been sick for some-time, and like a great many invalids he was somewhat irritable, and when things failed to meet his approval the next unfortunate who came within range was pretty apt to be reminded of it in a way far more forcible than politic

He lingered along in this condition

He lingered along in this condition for several weeks, daily growing weaker, but still holding his own suffi-ciently to make things lively and more or less interesting for those about him. Finally, one day when the family doctor called, he met the long-suffer-ing Mrs. Maginnis coming out of the sick room, and, rubbing his hands, he cheerily remarked: "Ah, good morning, Mrs. Maginnis. "It's dead the poor mon_is. Ofm

low is our patient to day?" "It's dead the poor mon is, Ol'm hinkin', hiven rist his sow!!" was the esigned reply. "You think he's dead? Don't you mow whether he is or not?" demand-

know whether he is or not " usual ed the physician. "Not fer shure, docther," responded Mrs. Maginnis briskly, "but thin he be-Mrs. Maginnis briskly, "but thin he be-

compromised at 62 1-2 cents on the doi-lar. Messrs. Baring Bros. of London offered for subscription 2400,000 st.r-ling 4 per cent. 300-year debenture stock of the Commercial Cable Com-pany. The Joan was largely over-subscribed. Mr. O. Bush, M.L.A., the h.solvent cheese manufacturer of Kemptville, Ont., was arfested on the charge of embezzlement preferred by a patron of one of Mr. Bush's cheese factories. The advices received from Dun and Bradstreet's New York offices indicate no particular change in the busin sis situation during the week just clos.d. The failures of the week have had little or no depressing influence. The the wall next the hotel, awaking Mr. Vanalstine. The fire seemed to be in between the floor and the ceiling, but the dense smoke prevented them lo-cating it, and the alarm deing given every effort was made to remove the stocks in the different shops, as from

the dense snown is the alarm being given cating it, and the alarm being given every effort was made to remove the stocks in the ûtflerent shops, as from stocks in the ûtflerent shops, as from stocks in the ûtflerent shops, as from the build-instead of the Dominion, shows a large parts of the Dominion shows a large parts attration during the week just closs.d. The failures of the week have had little or no depressing influence. The labor market is in a rather more satis-factory condition, as the demand for skilled labor is improving. The com-mercial failures for the week have been 409 in the United States, compar-d with 373 in the corresponding week of last year. <u>CIRELY PERSONAL</u>. Lieutenant-Governor Kirkpatrick is reported to be making very satisfac-tory progress in Löndon. Sir Samuel Strong, Chief Justlee of the 'Supreme Court of Canada, has been appointed a Privy Councillor. Owing to the expected accouche-ment it will not be possible for the Duchess of York to visit Canada this year.

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 C. H. Mockridge, of Toronto has hotel said to be about \$4,000. Pierce will also lose heavily, as he caried a large stock of tinware and furnishings, and his insurance is said 50 have run out less than a month ago. Vana!-stine's loss will be about \$1,500, no insurance \$2,000, insurance is a graduate of Trinity of the state of the state of the state of the state state is suid to be about \$1,500, no insurance \$2,000, insurance is a graduate of the state of the state state state of the state of the state state is state as a state state of the state of the state state is state as a state state of the state of the state state is state as a state state of the state of the state of the state state state state is state as a state state of the state is a state state state state of the state state of the state state of the state state state of the state stat

insurance. Whaley, \$3,000 insurance on stock. Very little saved. Single

FOR MEN OF WAR. Gen. Weyler has again left Havana for the field of battle. Sir Redvers Buller is to take com-mand of the expedition to Khartoum. The native rising in Griqualand is growing more serious, and the whites are itagering. Gen. Calixta Garcia says the Cubans are able, unaided, to secure their inton has \$3,000 on building, stock and

fixtures. Our Reporter, who was early on the

International and in flight when it arrived at Kabba-
Life Fist EECORD.TEMPERANCE LAKEOur export fishmen are anxiously
watching for tish, on account of the ex-
treme cold weather we are having.
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great interest in the Eite meetings.and in flight when it arrived at Kabba-
Life Fist EECORD.
The Business College building at
Belleville was destroyed by fire.
The Dickson Company's new flour
mills at Peterboro' were burned. The
bors is \$40,000.
The building and machinery of the
Toronto Electric Light Company was
damaged by fire to the extent of
\$75,000.Mr. Genue RescherOn Saturday.

Most of the go d people are taking great interest in the Ebe meetings. Mr. George Burnham is busy at his trade, hunting and trapping. He reports good success.
The school is progressing finely under the management of Miss Lena Franklin.
The skating rink is being run full blast by Earl & Bonesteel.
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alast by Earl & Bonesteel. Mr. R. B. Towriss has purchased a POLITICS IMPERIAL. Mr. Hall Caine, the novelist, has de-clined a request to contest a seat in the House of Commons.

new horse from near Lansdowne

the House of Commons. In the Imperial House of Commons Mr. O'Brien's motion for animesty for Irish political prisoners was defeated by a vote of 201 to 132.

ANDRESSBURGH.

SATURDAY, JAN. 16.-Sherman Dows-

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That desirable cottage near the English hurch containing seven rooms and a solendid ellar, plenty of hard and soft water, together with one-quarter acre of choice garden land acing the south. Will sell choop. Apply to

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Sale or Rent

The subsciber offers for sale on easy term wo of the best farms in Leeds County, being at 103-acre farm well known as the

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For Sale

Athens, January 18th, 1897.

He wished to say at the outset that there was no feel of antag Fannie Hazelton, Starlight there was no feeling of antagonism to wards the fair at Unionville, but h thought that the time had come when from t e wrecked condition of the buildings and fencing that a change of location could be made with advantage. The people of Athens had seven locations for a fair ground, and eligible were prepared to offer the most_liberal inducements to the managers to enable them to remove the buildings and lo cate the fair there. He paid a fitting tribute to the memory of Mr. Forth, who had passed away since the last fair was held, and he had been given to understand that the sons were indiffer ent as to whether the fair was continu ed or not. He had heard several the leading men of Brockville say that they would be pleased to see the fair removed to Athens, and he would again say that the people of his village were prepared to deal most liberally in the way of help to bear the expense of removal.

Mr. Lamb was next called on. He re iterated the kindly feeling the people of Athens* had for Unionville fair Usually on fair days there was not enough people left in the village to put out the smallest fire, and even if the fair was not taken to Athens th people would do all they could to hel make the fair a success. Some people had said that it was removing the lo cation too much to one side. We had a village of about 1200 population good an agricultural country around it as in any part of the district and he thought that the new energy that would result from a re-moval would be mutually profitable to the fair managers and the village. On one of the proposed sites was as good half mile track as was to be found in half mile track as was to be obtain in Eastern Ontario, and fully twenty-five acres of land, admirably adopted to fair purposes, could be secured. Water in unlimited quantities could be put on the grounds on two sides at a mere nominal sum, and he could only add to what Mr. Parish had said by emphas-izing the statement that the town was izing the statement that the bown was prepared to deal very hiberally with the fair people if they concluded to come to Athens. He, too, had been conversing with Mr. D. J. Forth, and conversing with bit bit of to total, and he said that he was satisfied to have the fair removed, as there had been no profit to them from the fair for the past few years. Messrs. Arnold Bullis and Berney

also spoke to the same effect as the others of the delegation, after which the chairman called upon a large number of the officers and members to give their views. Mr. R J. July said that the fair

had been a success in its pre ent lo-cation for the past 20 years, and they

Sarah E. Byers, Popcorn Girl. Mabel Slack, Grandma. B. E. Rowe, Empire Lady. L. Rowe, Queen of Roses Mack Davison, Cow boy. H. Hazelton, Gentleman, R. R. Rabb, Watchman. Shook, Polydorus. C. C. Nash, Grandpa. Fred Roy Pickett, Red Riding Ho Lloyd Pickett, Tom Thumb. Mrs. A. E. McLean, Summer Girl. Mrs. M. Alguire, Hockeyist. Mrs. C. Lillie, Evangeline. Mrs. Mack Davison, Water. May Berney, Lady Bountiful. Bertha Loverin, Ceres. Addie Brown, Summer Girl. G. E. and F. J. Ellis, Polydord nd wife.

Harry Patterson, Dude. Dr. Lillie, Bloomer Girl. Wm. Forrest, Jim Corbett. Jack Weaver, Peter Jackson.

Dr. Cornell, Bicycle Rider. Herb Leehy, Indian Chief. S. C. Lamb, Policeman O'Brier Bert Falkner, Sandow. C. D. Rilance, Bicycle Rider. H. Stevens, Farmer's Son. Ardie Foley, Tramp. B Bleecker, Tramp. Charles Shook, Dandy Dude. Albert Stevens, Chief of Police. Melvin Walker, Capt. Jinks. Bert Wilson, Hod carrier. Clarence Halladay, Samples Gordon Rappell, Gipsy Dr. Harte, Chinaman. C. D. Wilson, Hockevist. Marcus Stevens, Football man Gus. Purcell, Negro. John Chassels, Squaw. Walter C. Lander, Squaw. Kenneth Berney, Jack of Hearts. Maurice Stevens, Bachelo Harry Cawley, Louis XIV. Floyd Howe, Henry III. Alf. Hanton, Tramp. J. Preston, Irish King. Herb Pierce, Dandy Dude. John Crawford, Scotchman. Eugene Robinson, Santa Ciaus. Herb Hawkins, Tramp. Geo. A. Snider, Dr. Squills. Geo Joynt, Darky. L. Bolton, Dude. Bert Livingston. Indian. S. H. Hanton, Dude, BROCKVILLE.

Katie Wools, Marqurite. Gertrude A. Morris, Matron. R. Rowsome, Sailor. Clara Woods, Rosabel. E. Brady, College Student. Mrs. B. E. Kelly, Liberty. Mr. B. E. Kelly, Society Lady. temperance orator, has been giving a series of lectures throughout Leeds County during the past week. Be-ginning at Seeley's Bay on Jan. 12th, (where the District Division of the Sons of Temperance was held), then at Delta on Jan. 13th, where he was successful in organizing a new division of the Sons; at Athens on the 14th and Bro. E. Carswell, P.M.W A., and a 15th, where he was also successful in once entered into their duties. organizing a division ; at Mallorytown The next meeting will be held at 15th, where he was also successful in organizing a division; at Mallorytown on Jan. 16th, where he organized another division; and at Toledo on Jan. 18th another division was organ-ized. He also rectured at Frankville

on Jan. 19th, but did not succeed in organizing a division there. He left for his home in Oshawa on the 20th, well pleased with the work done, "Mr. E. Kelly who was here attendhaving organized more divisions than has ever been done in this county in so short a time. The Sons of Temperthis county at the present time, and hope to see their numbers greatly in-creased during the year. The Rev, Fr. McDonagh will have charge of Ballycence parish, recently vacated by the the death of its be-loved pastor. Father Kelle still His

Citizens' Meeting Reeve Builis called a meeting of the citizens on Friday evening, 15th inst.,

health.

 Teacher Builts called a moreing of the discuss the advisability of appoints to the same of the same o suitable site for the proposed run grounds, to report at a special meeting to be called for that purpose, at which the question of the amount of aid to be Brack n & Chapman will start their grounds, to report at a special to be called for that purpose, at which the question of the amount of aid to be offered to the managers of Unionville saw-mill this week. There is a marked improvement in to Athens shall be brought up for action thereon,

 sweet's conversion of the source of the source of the source sourc Treas.-Bro. C. M. Vanluven. Chap.-Bro. Rev. Thos. Brown. Con.-Bro. Jas. Lattimore. S.Y.P.W.-Sister A. Hawley. Sentinel-Bro. A. Arnold. P.W.P.-N. B. Howard, Brockville on Tuesday March 30th.

TREVELYAN. MONDAY, JAN. 25-Miss M. J. Kelly is suffering from an attack of

Miss Ora Denney, Gananoque, hos been visiting friends here. The young people of this place spent a very pleasant evening at G. Church's last Monday, and on Wednes-day previous to this at Shook Bros.' The farmers who have been so long anxiously waiting for snow are im The farmers who have been so long Mr. Fred the of Guelph, died at his popular citizen of Guelph, ing the funeral of his son, the R-v. Father Kelly, returned to his home in

J. Galllaway is rejoicing over a Montreal on Saturday. The Rev, Fr. McDonagh will have young daughter. -----HARLEM.

loved pastor, Father Kelly, till His Grace Archibishop Cleary returns from the south, whence he has gone to seek MONDAY, JAN. 25.-Snow fell to the

depth of 7 inches, Wednesday night. Wm. Dyer, Westport, was a guest of Mr. and M18. McEntyre on Thurs------

Mr. Peter Balfour, the voteran as-sessment commissioner of Hamilton, Ont., is dead, aged 78. Mrs. William Cameron of London, the mother of Mr. John Cameron, edi-tor of The Advertiser, and of Mr. L. K. Cameron, Queén's Printes, Toronto, død the other day. Joseph Jones, colored, who claimed to have waited on George Washington at the home of h s former@owner, died at Ridgeway, Ont. at the age of H5. His widow is 165 years old. CREDIT AND GU MYAMIS. The prosecution of Ivory, the alleged dynamiter, in London, has collapsed. William Hudson of Hintonburg is under arrest on a charge of wife-murof Mr. and Mis. McEntyre on Thurs-day last. Mrs. James Smith returned home, after visiting her many friends. in Athens, accompanied by her brother, Mr. Henry Knapp. While Mr. and Mrs. Gorsline were at Smith's Falls on Saturday, their old-est boy, Edmund, met with a painful cident. While playing with some

CASH.—\$8000.00 worth of crockery CASH.—\$8000.00 worth of crockery

n trimming up his y is engaged in trimming up ins aluable orchard. P. W. Andress has returned from

Geo, Constalk of Muskrat Bay wa

renewing old acquaintances on Friday. That Mallory town Scribe who a few

works ago told of a young man waiting at the back door for some other fellow

JEALOUS RIVALS

Athens, Jan. 25, '97.

Mrs

thrays ivery symptom of it. into his room jist new an' t'row anything at me!"

The land is of the best and is in a high state of cultivation -well fenced, good buildings, a never failing spring for cattle, good sugar bush and plenty of word for the state of the state of cultivation. The other farm lies just across the highway and has a large barn, good sugar bush, and is in a good state of cultivation. If not sold at once, will be rented to a good responsible tenant at a fair rental. For terms or further particulars, apply to ne of his periodical rambles in some nknown region and is talking of stablishing a millinery and dress m ng shop in Mallorytown. Mra Wilson Lee raid Brockville a

MRS. E. N. STOWELL, Greenbush P. O.



REAL AND PERSONAL PROPERTY

to see his girl home, deserves a leather medal. No one knows who on earth he means; why doesn't he tell who they are (providing it isn't an illusion of the brain) and say what he intends

<text><text><text><text><text> Cannot turn back the tide. The demand for Dr. Agnew's little Fills is a marvel It's the Old Story "The Survival of the Fittest" and "Jealousy Its Own. Destroyer.

The farm is wer watered and is one of the

The farm is wortwatered and is one of the best improved farms in Canada and is well located in regard to schools, churches, etc., being about a mile from the Village of Athens. The whole property, both real and personal, will first be offeret en bloc. Terms of sale of personal property: Amounts under Ten dollars, cash, over that amount four naisly per cent. Terms of sale of the Leatlet: Five per cent of the purchase money to be paid down at the time of sale and the balance in sixty days thereafter with interest at six per cent. Money will be advanced to the purchaser on mortgage security if desired with easy terms of payment. The Vendor reserves the right to make one bid on the real estate. For further information and particulars "BELY for Verkey W A LEWIS

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