

### **LEWIS & PATTERSON**

If You are in Brockville Make fur Store Your Shanning Place Christmas with Mr. and Mrs. T. N. Connor, North Augusta. The annual school meeting took place to day. The business was done satisfactorily. Mr. Thomas Kerr was elected trustee. A number from here attended the

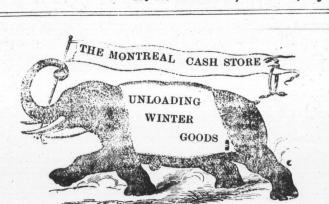
ovster supper at Rockspring last night and report having a good time.

The Sabbath School entertainment ras a success, financially and socially.

the township clerk, occupied the chair in a most efficent manner. Proceeds of concert, \$25.00.

CAINTOWN

For some time past the young people of this section have been seen wending their way to the school



Buy Your Christr	
Ladies' Kid Gloves Ladies' Real Lace Hdkfs. Ladies' Purses Ladies' Brass Belts Fancy Cushions Fancy Ebony Botts Do your shopping I	Fancy Hdkf & Glove Cases Men's Smoking Jackets Men's Dressing Gowns Men's Silk Ties & Scarfs Men's Kid Gloves

The dialogues, singing and recitations they have been busily engaged in pr paring for an entertainment which was by the young people and children were to take place Dec. 20th.

"God save the Queen.

"Dear Teacher :- Hearing that you

verv interesting. The evening at last arrived and by Mrs.G. Cannon of Singleton is spond. seven o'clock the room was comfort ing some time with her parents. ably filled. While these anxious people Wedding bells have been ringing. were waiting for the appointed hour It is reported that one of our most resfor the beginning of the night's propected young gentlemen in the person of programme, Mr. Moulton of Lands-Mr. Ephraim Miller has been joined in downe favored the waiting crowd that matrimony with Miss Deavitt of New had by this time gathered with several York. As Mr. and Mrs. Miller will selections from the gramaphone. make their home in this vicinity, they At eight O'clock Mr. N. J. Leeder will be welcomed by a host of friends. called the uncomfortably filled hall to We wish them the compliments of the order and began the proceedings for the seaeon and the happiness of a long and evening, which consisted of songs, reciuseful life. tations, dialogues, stump speeches, and Monday, 24th., at the home of Mr. music by the orchestra and gramma-A very pleasing event occured on and Mrs. Almeron Blanchard, it being joyed by those present, the marriage of their only daughter' The evening's entertainment was Keitha, to Mr. W. Chalmers of New

York city. Although wishing the young couple all the pleasure possible, yet we are forced to admit that Mrs. Chalmers' leaving causes a vacancy this point order was called and our that will be difficult to fill. She is of sterling value, having filled with teacher, Miss Stevens, summoned to the platform where she was presented with great acceptance many important offices in the church, such as Sabbath School a beautiful easel album and the followteacher, president of the Epworth address, read by Maggie Ladd : League, member of the choir, and fre-quently acted as organist. To be acare about to leave us, we present you with this album as a slight token of quainted with her was but to respect our appreciation of your valuable services and the high regard in which you and love her. The esteem in which she was held was are held by the pupils of school section shown by the large number of beauti-No. 10. ful and useful presents which she re-ceived from the numerous friends.

The marriage ceremony was performed by the Rev. Mr. Lawson of Addison. Mr. and Mrs. Chalmers will reside in New. York city, and have the best wishes of a host of friends.

Wishing you a merry Xmas and a Sudden deaths on the increase. —People apparently well and happy of Ballycanoe school." After the presentation of the alto day, to marrow are stricken down, and in ninety-nine cases out of every hundred the heart is the cause. The thanks for the kindness both children They are so sure, so pure, so pleasant, Cure for the Heart, is within reach of all. It relieves in 30 minutes, and her during the year. Then the tree that w

Then the tree that was creaking be-neath its load was relieved and the cures most chronic cases .--- 91

advantage.

All our Winter Goods will be sold regardless of cost for the next thirty days to make room for Spring Goods, soon to arrive.

We have a first class Goat Robe. Ladies' Jackets, Tweeds, and a large stock of Dress Goods that we will exchange for wood.

## PHIL. WILTSE.

phone, all of which were heartily en. crowd dispersed. well pleased with the ] Rheumatism-What's the Cause? evening's entertainment.

brought to a close by a hearty unison about \$14.60 will be donated for school of voices in the old familiar anthem, of purposes.

But it was not all over. Just at Kingston Business College Scholarship

A scholarship in the above institu tion is always valuable, being one of the most popular and progressive busi-ness and shorthand colleges in Canada. al Powder cures him. Want any During the past few months over fifty stronger evidence of the power of this of its graduates have been placed in wonderful remedy over this universal positions, personal mention of which disease ? Want the truth of the case has been made in this paper. In the confirmed ? Write George Lewis, Shamrecent civil service examinations over okin, Pa. He says :---"I look upon ninety per cent. of its candidates pass my cure as a miracle." It relieves in ed successfully and eclipsing all other ten minutes .- 89

You have held the position of teacher colleges in Canada in book keeping and for this last year, in which we think you have discharged your duties honor' stenography. This is the third year ably and judiciously, and we hope the ations. For information regarding the enumerators. parting will be to your inexpressible scholarship address The Times Print-

ing Co., Kingston, Ont.

a vial. This is the testimony of hun- Have you a tired dragging feeling After the presentation of the al-bum, Miss Stevens replied in words of the bildren the bildren to be a vial. This is the control of the bildren to the bild king of heart remedies, Dr. Agnew's and people of the section had shown and easy acting. The demand for this South American Kidney popular Liver Regulator is so great it liquid kidney specific and works is taxing the makers to keep up with derful cures in most complicated it.-93 -94

Paul Tonne Contract

-Where's the Cure ?-The active The proceeds, which amounted to irritative cause of this most painful of iseases is poisonous uric acid in the blood. South American Rheumatic Cure neutralizes the acid poison. Relieves in 6 hours and cures in 1 to 3 days -90

The census which will take p for this college to lead in these examin- 1901 will give work to about

Kidney Search Lights.— you backache? Do you feel dro Do your limbs feel heavy? Have

Cost 10 Cents-But worth a dollar pains in the loins ? Have you diz Cure



dmired.

A Desperate Counter-Move.

## The Siege of Pekin Legations:

### Dr. Morrison's Graphic Story of the Siege of the Pekin Legations, as Furnished to the London Times.

## **婱狒狒狒狒狒狒狒狒狒狒狒狒狒狒狒狒狒狒狒狒狒狒狒狒狒狒**

On the 24, a party of Germans and Americans, leaving the Austrians and westward along the wall sweeping the way clear past the American Legation for 200 yards towards the Chien Men, the other great gate on the west. Then the Germans retir-ed to their own barricade, while Complete Isolation, was now complete. Our isolation was now complete. Our isolation was now complete. Mage of the deriver of the deriver of the deriver of the stables below was killed and next day eaten. It was determined to capture this gun, to throw up earthworks in the Carriage Park alongside the British Legation, in the Mongod market be-tons, and at both ends of Legation the west. Then the Germans retir-ed to their own barricade, while the Americans retained the position Our isolation was now complete. Complete Isolation. Complete Isolation. Complete Isolation was now complete. Complete Isolatio Chien Men, the other great gate on the west. Then the Germans retir-ed to their own barricade, while the Americans retained the position which had been thus gained. At the head of the ramp behind the Lethe head of the ramp behind the Le-gation they began to build hastily a covering wall to shelter them from the fire which was shortly rained along the open surface from the west. The German and American barricades were now distant from each other about 500 yards. No Enemy Could Live

No knemy Could Live between them, and the security of the American Legation was in-creased tenfold. But a great blund-er was made at this stage. The Americans built a barricade across the wall from the ramp to the eastern corner of the bastion, leav-ing the bastion outside their lines. The enemy swiftly seized the ad-vaniage offered them. They mount-ed the wall by the next ramp to the west and, under cover of night, the west and, under cover of night, threw an exactly corresponding bar-ricade across the wall to the western corner of the bastion. Thus there were two barricades facing each other at a distance of 80 yards. The Christian coolies worked all night at strengthening the barricade, while small pickets of Germans and Rus-siang were cont to assist the Amerthe west und, under cover of night, sman pictures of corntains and the sinus were sent to assist the Amer-ienns to hold the position, which was subsequently held by the British and Russians in conjunction with the Am-.

Down in the besieged area the bown in the besieged afea the enemy pressed upon every side. Again they attempted to fire the British Legation from the Mongol market on the west, but a sortie was made by British marines and volunteers, and the Chinese were driven from house to house out of the market.

The Work Was Dangerous and Captain Halliday was dan-

The Work Was Dangerous and Captain Halliday was dan-geronsly wounded, while Captain Strouts had an extraordinary escape, the builted grazing the skin above the carotid artery. The skin above the carotid artery. The sortie was entirely successful; some rifles were captured and ammuni-tion, which was more precious than silver. The buildings were then fir-ed by us, the fire being kept under control, which cleared a long dis-tance round the west of the Lega-tion. For the first time in war art was a feature in the forti-fication. Sandbags were of every color under the sun, and of every texture. Silks and satins, and carpets and embroideries were ruthlessly cut up into sandbags\_were made of the richest silks and satins. In the Prince's Fu the Chinese made a determined attempt to force their way into the Place in the if frenze's a determined attempt to force their way into the Place in the if frenze's a determined attempt to force their way into the Place in the if frenze's a determined attempt to force their way into the Place in the if frenze's and embroideries were was the Chinese barricade, picturesque in the Prince's Fu the Chinese made a determined attempt to force their way into the Place in the if frenze's super the chinese barricade, picturesque into the Place in the if frenze's pictures and carpets and embroideries were ware is the chinese barricade, picturesque in the Prince's Fu the Chinese made a determined attempt to force their way into the Place in the if frenze's fu the chinese made a determined attempt to force their way into the Place in the if frenze's pictures further in the first time in the prince's Fu the Chinese made a determined attempt to force the in-way into the Place in the first further in the first time in the reince's Place), was a serious the chinese further of Lugg Yu.

In the Frince's ruthe chinese made the the a determined attempt to force their way into the Palace in their frenzy to slaughter the native Christians. In the angle of the wall in the from w mortheastern court of the Palace German way into the Palace in their freuzy to slaughter the native Christians. In the angle of the wall in the northeastern court of the Palace they made a breach in the wall, and rushed wildly in. But the Japanese were waiting for them, and from loop holes they had made opposite rolled them over like rabbits, driving them helter-skelter back again. Some 20 were killed, and but for the unsteadi-ness of the Italians who were assist-ing the Japanese, the excention would have been greater. The Chi-nese were driven back, but the same evening they threw fireballs of pe-troloum covar the mate and the same deadly corner.

tinued, but no one was injured, though a crack racing pony in the stables below was killed and next day eaten. It was determined to capture this gun, so in the carly morning a force con-sisting of 26 British. 10 Germans, 10 Russians, 5 French and 5 Italians, and alout 20 volunteers made a sortie from the Legation to try and capture the gun and burn the houses covering it; but The Attempt Was a Fiasco. tion corner on the east. Complete isolation. Our isolation was now complete, and the enemy's cordon was con-stantly drawing closer. Every wall beyond the lines was loopholed. Not only was the besieged area cut off from all communication with the world outside Pekin, but it was cut off from all communication with the Pel-tang. No messenger could be induced for love or money to carry a message there. Bishop Fav-ier and his guards must have been already hard pressed, for they were exposed to the danger not only of rifle and cannon, but of fire and star-vation. The small garrison detached from 'the guard was known to be inadequately supplied with ammunition. It was known however, that the danger of the sit-uation had long been foreseen by Monseigneur Favier, who, speaking with unequalled authority, had, weeks before the siege, vatily urged his Min-ister to bring troops to lekin. When the crisis became inevitable and Chris-tian refugees poured into the city. the Bishop endeavored to buy arms and ammunition, so there was a hope. though a faint one, that the Chinese themselves had assisted in the de-frenc. So with stores, Large quanti-ties of grain were stored in the Pel-The Attempt Was a Fiasco. The men got tangled up in the lanes so that the reserve line with the kero-sene marched ahead of the firing line; there was a Babel of volces, no one knew where to go, the captain lost his head, and set fire to the houses in the rear, and the men retreated pell-mell. As the British marine de-scribed the operation—"The captin, 'e sez, 'garn boys, garn, chawge boys, chawge,' against a bloomin' ouse wall, 'e waves 'is bloomin' arms in the air and then 'e sets fire to the 'ouse be'ind us." This was a bungle. The Chinese, however, were alarmed, Attack on the French Legations had Attack on the French Legation French and German Legations had suffered heavily The German Lega-tion was especially exposed, and since the soldlers were more than their al-lies, disdainful of cover, the small band, numbering originally only 50 men, was being daily reduced in num-bers. Their commanding officer, Graf Soden, was untiring in his duty, working, as he had to do, single handed.

handed. On the 29th the French Legation On the 20th the French Legation was hard pressed. One of their offi-cers, the midshipman, Herbert, was shot. Reinforcements were hastily sent from the Fu, and the attack was repulsed; but some of the outer buildings of the themselves had assisted in the de-fence. So with stores, Large quanti-ties of grain were stored in the Pei-tang, but whether sufficient for a siege for a garrison of 3,000 souls was not known. Their condition was a constant source of anxiety to the Europeans within the Legations, who were powerless to help them. Watch was kept unceasingly for any sign of the disester that seemed in-evitable—the massacre and the con-flagration. Fu, and. sed; but s of the and the Legation were burned, and the French had to retiro further into the Legation. In this siega it was strik-ing what a powerful part petroleum was made to play.; Already the French Legation had suffered more

evitable—the massacre and the con-flagration. Toward evening of the 28th a Krupp gun was mounted in the Mongol market occupied by Chinese troops, the walls being loopholed and troops, the walls being loopholed and severely than any other Legation; of their 45 men 16 had been killed or wounded. Krupp guns had been mounted not 50 yards to the east-ward, and the eastern walls of the

The difficulty of holding the Ameri-can and German barricades on the city wall was increasing. The posi-tions were ver? much exposed. A Krupp gun was brought close to the American barricade. The Russo Chinese Bank and all the buildings near were firing at short range into the Fu (i.e., the Prince's Palace), was a serious menace to our communications. Cap-tain Paolini, the Italian officer, con-ceived the idea that he could capture

ceived the idea that he could capture ceived the idea that he could cipture the gun if volunteers could be given him and if the Japanese could assist. The Japanese under Colouel Shiba readily did so; they forced their way to a rendezvous agreed upon, losing one man killed and two wounded. Their sacrifice was fruitless; they would be that the working home up

waited, but, the position being un-tenable, they retired. Meanwhile a party of 16 Italians, four Austrians two Frenchmen. seven Austrians, two

parations being made to bombard us. Another struck the room of a lady who was in bed and fell at her side. Another ploughed through the carts. Three batteries in all, carrying five guns, were mounted on the Imperial City wall, where the bombardment could be witnessed by the Empress Dowager and her counsellors, and day after day round shot were thrown from them into the British Legation, into a compound crowded parations being made to bombard us. his dash across he picked up a Lee-Metford rifle, which a marine had let fall. Metford rifle, which a marine had let fall. Thus, by this effective sortie our small garrison was reduced by three men killed, one officer and four men and one volunteer wounded. Fortu-nately it was no worse. The gun that was not captured was brought up again next day into play, and continued battering down the Fu walls. The enemy were work-ing their way ever nearer to the refugee Christians. Their rage to reach the Christians. Their rage to reach the Christians was appalling. They cursed them from over the wall, hurled stones and threw shells to ex-plode overhead. Only after the ar-mistice, when we received the Pekin Gazette, did we find that word to burn out and slaughter the converts had come from the highest in the land. The Japanese were driven still fur-ther back. Already they had lost thrown from them into the British Legation, into a compound crowded with women and children. This is what his Excellency Lo Feng-Luh was describing to Lord Salisbury as "giving effective protection to the British Legation." On July 5 Mr. David Oliphant, of the British Legation, was killed. He

On July 5 Mr. David Oliphant, of the British Legation, was killed. He was felling a tree by the well in the Hanlin, when he was shot by a sniper concealed in a roof in the Imperial Carriage Park, and died within an bour hour

#### The Chinese Pressing On.

had come from the ngnest in the land. the Japanese were driven still fur-ther back. Already they had lost heavily for upon them had failen the brunt of a defence, the gallantry of which surpassed all praise. When the siege was raised it was found that of the entire force of marines only five men had escaped without wounds; one was wounded five times. Equally impressed were most of us with the coarage and coolness under fire of the Chinese coolles. One morning five of them were hour. The Chinese Pressing On. Day by day the Chinese were pressing us more closely. in the Fu they were gradually wedging their way in northeast so as to cut the cor-munications between the British and the Legations to the east. They burned their way from house the British and the Legations to the east. They burned their way from house the British and the Legations to the east. They burned their way from house the British and the Legations to the east. They burned their way from house the British and the Legations to the east. They burned their way from house the British and the Legations to the scatce in kerosene held at the end of long poles. If the roofs were beyond reach they three over fireballs of kerosene, or, if still further, shot into them with ar-rows frieghted with burning cloth. In this way and with the use of the heavy gun, they battered a way though the houses and courtyards of the Prince's Palace. A daring at-ture the gun resulted in failure. Col-ies failed them when they were with-in four yards of success, and they were foreed to retire. Their gallant the throat while waving on his ment one marine was seriously wounded, and one Christian volunteer killed. By the 8th the position in the Fu-was alarming, for the Japanese to cap-ture the gun resulted in failure. Schole and one Christian volunteer killed. By the 8th the position in the Fu-mas alarming, for the Japanese and a dozen Customs and student volunt teers and of six British marines. In the corthwest corner of an an fur. Distelan, of the cutoon, were standing over the death trap. Mr. Des-tean was buried up to the neck, but was rescued unhurt. The two marines were engulfed, and thir bodies were never recovered. Capt Darey and Dr. von Rosthorn escaped miraculously. The latter was buried by the first were ingulfed, and the scond. with the corrage and coolness under fire of the Chinese coolies. One morning five of them were wounded going up the ramp to the American barricade. With-out their assistance our danger would have been increased tenfold. Many were killed and wounded when working under fire. On July 2nd Mr. Kojima, an attache of the Japanese Legation, was killed and also two Japanese marines. On the same day a, German marine was shot dend while standing in the first secre-tary's room in the German Legation. A coolie was shot in the leg while tary's room in the German Legation. A coole was shot in the leg while digging a grave in the British Lega-tion. Shots fell everywhere. Twice within the British Legation a pigeon within the British Legition a pigeon was struck by a stray bullet. Everyone worked at the defences. One of the Ministers-such was the emulation of all to do something-offered his services to the British ofoffered his services to the British of-ficer commanding. He volunteered to keep watch and watch by night, but his offer was hampered by qualifica-tions. He was eager to keep watch, he suid, but he was very shortsight-ed, he could see nothing at night, and he had never handled a gun. His offer was not accepted, but the spirit which prompted him to make it was

A Desperate Counter-Move. -At daybreak on July 3rd the Chin-ese baricade on the top of the wall near the American outpost was suc-cessfully stormed by a party of Brit-ish, Americans, and Russhans, under the leadership of Captain Mycrs, Cap-trin Vroublevsky and Mr. Nigel Oli-phant, I have spoken of the error committed in the construction of the American barricade, which left the width of the bastion outside instead of within the American lines. The two harricades faced ench other at within earshot of the enemy. They within earshot of the enemy. They were always running away. On the 9th there was a sudden panie, a stampede and the position was eva-cuated. The civilian in charge, Mr. Caetani, of the Italian Legation, and "providing its staff with food." Simultaneously with this attack upon the French Legation the Chinese caetadi, of the Italian Legation, and a determined assult upon the aeted with much courage and induced his men to return. Five Austrians were sent away and British marines put in their places. Ever after-wards a British picket was kept there. The position was one of con-stant solicitude, for the loss of the Fu would have imperilled the British Legation, Akrupp gun mounted fifty American barricade, which left the width of the bastion outside instead of within the American lines. The two barricades faced each other at the distance of the width of the bas-tion, which was on the left. Then the Chinese, working with great clever-ness, always keeping under shelter, pushed Iorward a covering wall across the bastion, until it curved round and reached the left-hand cor-ner of the American breastwork. Here they begun erecting a small fort, the centre of which was 25 feet from the centre of the nearest American picket. The position was intolerable. It was imperative to rush the barricade and drive out the Chin-ces ; nothing else could be done. An attack was planned for 3 in the morning, and before that hour a strong rore of British was sent over from the Legation. The combined force assembled for the attack con-sisted of 26 British marines under Sergeant Murphy and Corporal Gre-gory, with Mr. Nigel Oliphant as vol-unteer, 15 Russiums under Captain Yroublevsky, and 15 Americans, all being under the comm and of Captain Myers. When asked if they came wil-lingly one American begged to be re-lieved and was sent below. This left the total force at 56, of whom 14 were Americans. So close were the Chinese that it was only a couple of jumps from our barricade to their fort. There was a rush to be first over, the fort was stormed, and dash-ing round the covering wall the "for-eign devils" charged onlind the barri-cade. Taken by surprise, the Chinese Fu would have imperilled the British Legation. A Krupp gun mounted fifty yards away had the range and raked the post with shell and shrap-nel. To strengthen the breastwork, exposure to rifle fire was incurred from 20 yards' distance, while to reach the post required crossing a zone of fire which was perhaps the hottest in the whole of the defences. Many men were wounded there, and one Italian had his head blown off. one Italian had his head blown oil. Shell fire finally made it impossible to live there. The advanced posts were abandoned, and the sentries fell back to the main picket. No sooner was the advanced post-aban-doned than it was occupied by the Chinese, and the defences we had made were turned against us.

French and German Legations.

Meanwhile, the French and Ger-man Legations were being roughly handled, and men were falling daily. At the German Legation shells burst through the Minister's drawing-room. Most of the other buildings, nspicyous by their height, were uninhabitable, but every member of the Legation remained at his post. So, too, in the French Legation, where the Austrians were, Dr. and Madame von Rosthorn remained by the side of their men. Chinese and French were so close that the voices of the Chinese officers could be heard encouraging their men. Chinese were within the Legation itself. Their guns literally bombarded the Minister's residence a bout portant, and the noise of the exploding shells was terrific. Yet the men never flinched. On the 8th, the Austrian commander, Captain Thomann, of the Zenta, was killed by the bursting of a shell. He was talking at the time to Captain Labrousse and Captain Darcy, but they escaped unscathed. Then, still pressing us closer, the Chinese brought a Krupp gun along from the Chien Men and mounted it behind a wall on the top of the city wall, in a position directly facing the American barricade, at a dis tance of 40 yards. Suddenly the Chi covering the gun, and fired point blank at the wall in front of then behind which were the ten British and two Russians. The shell burs overhead, but no one was hit. The gun was in a moment withdrawn At the second shot the British fel

He was universally respected. In . reckless attempt to capture a Chin-ese banner three Frenchmen were wounded, one of them, M. Gruingenst, fatally. He was an engineer on the fatally. He was an engineer on the Luhan Railway, who had escaped from the burning of the Chang Hsiu Tien before the outbreak of hostil itias. Chinese banners, indeed, hung temptingly close to every outpost. One morning we hvoke to find one waving from a sandbag shelter in the carriage walk over the very wall of the British Legation. No mar-ine could suffer such an affront. Dur-ing the day Sirgt. Preston, of the Orlando, with two volunteers mounted the wall, shot two soldiers who were

Orlando, with two volunteers mounted the wall, shot two soldiers who were on guard behind the sandbags, while his mates selzed the flag and hauled it into the compound. On the 11th 18 prisoners wore captured by the French in a temple near the Legation. They were soldiers and a Chinese Christian gave information as to thir where abouts Every one of them was put gave information as to thir where-abouts. Every one of them was put to death without mercy in the French Legation, bayoneted by a French cor-poral to save cartridges. Questioned before death they gave much informa-tion that was obviously false. One man, however, declared that a mine-was being driven under the French

teers and of six British marines. In the aorthwest corner of an ar-tificial rockery were stationed a mixed force of 15 Italians and five Austrians. But the position was and the posted one, and it was difficult to keep the southerners at their posts. They huidings they left were set fire tack. They lacked the dull, pati-tack. They lacked the dull, pati-holes cooped up in a sandbag shelter within earshot of the enemy. They were salt of have any lack "president that his Government" the bayonet and drove them out head

long. Reinforcements of nine Russians and five German volunteers, under Herr von Strauch, came up at the double, but their services were not needed. The attack was over. Uniforms on the dead Chinese showed that the attack had been carried out by the

#### Troops of Yung Lu.

reinforced by the savages of Tung-fuh Siang. Some of the dead were armed with the latest pattern Mauser armed with the intest pattern induser and the newest German army re-volver. Some ammunition, of which the guards were in much need, was recovered and distributed among the Japanese and Italians.

#### A Chinese Communication.

On July 14th, a messenger sent out on the 10th, with a letter for the troops, returned to the British Legaton. He had been arrested by the Chinese, cruely beaten, and taken, he said, to the Yamen of taken, he said, to the Yamer Yung Lu, and there given the

troleum over the wall and set fire to the building. Flames spread to the splendid main pavilion of the Palace. The Japanese in their turn ere driven back, and the Christians escaping from the burning building overflowed from the Fu into all that quarter lying between the Palace grounds and Legation street!

On June 25, a truly Orient d meth-od of weakening our defence was at-tempted by the Chinese. Up to four in the afternoon the chooting of ri-fies and field gnus that been contin-nous, when suddenly bugles were sounded north, east, south and west, and as if by magic the firing censed. It was under perfect consounded north, enst, south and west, and as if by magic the firing ceased. It was under perfect con-trol-imperial coatrol commanded by responsible central authority. The selence abruptly following the fusi-lade was striking. Then an official of low rank was seen to affix to the parapet of the North bridge near the British Legation a board inscribed with 18 Chinese characters "Imperial command to protect will be handed at the Imperial Canal Bridge." A placard whereon was Bridge." A placard whereon was will be handed at the Imperial Canau Bridge." A placard whereon was written, "Despatch wil be received," was sent by one of the Chinese clerks employed at the Legation, but when he approached the bridge, a hundred rifles from the Imperial Pal-ace gate were levelled at him. The despatch was never received.

The Artifice Deceived No One. the barrier of the chinese, ignorant that the post had been evacuated, lost their opportunity. Then the guard in the French Le-Treachery was feared, vigilance as redoubled. Sandbags were was redoubled. Sandbags were thrown on positions which during fire Then the guard in the French Le-gation was driven a stage further back, and M. Wagner, a volunteer, was killed by the bursting of a shell. He was a young Frenchmun of much courage and spirit, the Acting Postal Secretary in the Maritime Customs under Sir Robert Hart, with a career opening be'ore him of much promise. The son of a former Consul-General at Shanghal, he was the first civil-ian to lay down his life in the defence of women and children in Pekin. were untenable. So that when at minight the general attack was and upon us we were prepared and ery man was at his post. The sur-fise had failed. As firing had se had failed. As used so it began. Horns were ounded, and then from every quar-er a hail of bullets poured over us, weeping through the trees and sweeping through the trees and triking with sharp impact the roofs

They have not a shown by the men. They hav quietly behind the sand-bags, and not a shown was thred in reply. It was suggested as an ex-planation of this wild firing that the shots were to kill the guardian pirits which were known to hover A Gallant Sortle. It was a day of misfortunes. In the afternoon the most disastrous sortie of the siege was attempted. A Krupp gun was not 300 yards from the British Lega-

be shots were to kill the guardian rits which were known to hover rus. Similar fusilades took place the American Legation and at the ch Legation, with the same re-During the armistice the Chinese

British mi since and five British stu-dents, were led by Captain Paolini to the capture of the gun. He conceived the thigh in the same deadly corner. Two men going to relieve guard were shot by snipers, one slightly, through the hand, the other fatally through the right leg—he died from tetanus 11 days later; while, to crown the misfortunes of the day. Corporal Robert Goellitz, who wore the war medal given him only last year for an act of hereism in the field at Kiaochau, was shot through the head and died instantaneously. Altogether this barrier on the wall cost in the one day four men killed and six wounded. that the gun was to the northeast of the Fu, to be reached by a land of the Fu, to be reached by a take running from Canal street opposite the British Legation eastward. No one knew that this was his concept tion. One hundred yards up this lane there was a high Chinese barricade; the houses on the north side of the

Banners of Lung Vu.

ane were neld by the Chinese and Tane were neid by the Chilese and loopholed. From a position occupied by Captain Poole's men in the Haniln the lane could be enfilled. They were therefore on watch, expecting that the Chinese were to be taken in the the Chinese were to be taken in the rear and driven down the lane into rear and driven down the lane into the canal. Close to the barricade there was a hole in the wall of the Fu from which a previous attempt had been made to enter the lane. The Italian captain was ignorant of the existence of this hole. Then, to the amazement of the British who were entering it from the Hamin, the men vatching it from the Hanlin, the mer were lined up under the wall opposite, and after waiting a little Captain Prolini called his men and dashed up the lane. Wildly cheering, they folthe lanc. Wildly cheering, the lowed him. Into the Death-Trap.

By the rush they were able to ad-vance some distance before fire was opened upon them. Then rifles from behind the barricade and from the loopholes broke forth. The column recoiled, the men fired wildly into the air, the captain's arm fell pow-erless, two Italians fell dead. The men were turning to rush back eriess, two italians fell dead. The men were turning to<sup>2</sup> rush back when they saw the man-hole, and immediately the Italians and Aus-trians, who were leading, made a dash for it and fought like wild beasts to burst their way through. One British marine, badly wounded, oscept back down the lane. The five British students, Russell, Bris-tow Hancock: Elaberty and Townfive British students, Russell, Bris-tow, Hancock, Flaherty and Town-send, acted with admirable celf-possession. Projecting slightly into the lane on the opposite side from the man-hole was a house which gave just sufficient cover. There the men stood for shelter, for they were the last of the detachment. Then all the marines having got Then all the marines having got safely through, the students fired a wiley into the barricade, and one iman rushed across, then the four fired and another rushed across. In this way all passed unscathed, un-til the last man, Townsend, who was struck just as he entered the bullets, one through

ing round the covering wall the "for-eign devils" charged behind the barri-cade. Taken by surprise, the Chinese fired into the air, fled incontinently, and were shot down as the rau along the open surface of the wall. Captain Vroublevsky and his detach-Captain Vroublevsky and ins desiden-ment acted with special gallantry, for their duty it was to attack the Chinese barricade in the front, while the British and Americans took it in the rear. Two banners marked "Gen-eral Ma" were captured. Fifteen Chin-eral Ma" were captured. ese soldiers of Tung-fuh-siang were killed outright and many hore mides have been wounded. Some rifles and ammunition \*were captured. Captain Myers was wounded in the knee by tripping over a fallen spear two Americans, Turner and Thomas two Americans, Turner and Thomas -one having accidentally jumped on the wrong side of the barricade-were killed, and Cosporal Gregory the

the wrong side of the barricade-were killed, and Corporal Gregory was wounded in the foot. Most of the shelling was now di-rected against the French and Ger-man Legations an 1 Chamot's Hotel. The botel was struck 91 times and several times set on fire, but the flame was extinguished. Work con-tinued there, however hot the shell-ing, for food had to be prepared there for half the community in Pe-kin, Russians, French, Germans and Austrians. The energy of Chamot was marvellous. He fed the troops and a crowd of Christian refugees, killed his own mules and horses, ground his own mules and baked 200 loaves a day. Shelled out of the kitchen he baked in the parlor. His courage inspired the Chinese, and they followed him under fire with an amazing confidence.

mazing confidence. British Legation Hard-Pressed.

Then suddenly a new attempt was nade to reduce the British Legation. Guns firing round shot, 8-pounders and 4-pounders were mounted on the Imperial City wall overlooking from the north the Hanlin and the British Legation. With glasses-the dis-tance was only 350 yards-one could clearly see the officers and distin-guish their Imperial Peacock feathers and Mandarin bats. Adjoining' the the wall was raised to form loop-holes for sharpshooters, who could thus enfilade the canal and our com-Round shot municatons eastward. Round shot were hurled into the Hanlin and crashed through the roofs of the British Legation. One pierced both and the walls of the dining-room, passing behind the portrait of the Queen. Two hole by two bullets, one through hind the portrait of the Queen. Two the back of the shoulder, another through the thigh. The five young men acted like veterans. Bristow showed conspicuous coolness, for in had been standing watching the pre-

flat down, the shell burst, they jump flat down, the shell burst, they jump-ed to their feet and fired a volley into the breach. It was quick work, smartly and bravely done, but the position could not have been held. Before, however, any casualties be-curred a curious thing happened. At the fifth round when the gun was fired a mass of brieks and earth were thrown outwards. A wide breach had been formed by the bursting of the gun or by the wave

bursting of the gan or by the way of concussion, and the gun was sil ent.

A Day of Heavy Losses.

July 11th was a day of many eas-ualties. One German was mortally wounded; one Englishman, one Italwounded; one Engineering of the ian and one Japanese were seriou ly wounded. Mr. Nigel Oliphant, volunteer, received a bullet wound the leg, while Mr. Narahara, th culture sectory of the Japa the well-known secretary, of the Japar ese Legation, wounded by the burst ing of a shell, suffered a compound fracture of the leg, which from the first gave cause for anxiety. Ho gradually sank and died on July 24th. Mr. Narahara was, a brill-ant Chinese scholar. He was forant Chinese scholar. He was for-merly private secretary to Marquis Ito and was present at the peace negotiations in Shimonoseki in 1895.

(Signed) Prince Ching and others. July 14, 1900.

Yung Lu, and there given the foi-lowing letter, purporting to be writ-ten by Prince Ching "and others," addressed to the British Minister. It was the first communication of any kind whatsoever that had any kind whatsoever that had reached us from outside for nearly

"For the last ten days the soldiers and militia have been fighting and there has been no communic tion between us, to our great anx. ton between us, to our great anx-iety. Some time ago we hung up a board, expressing our intentions, but no answer has been received, and contrary to expectation, the for-eign soldiers made renewed attacks, causing alarm and suspicion among soldiers and people. "Yesterday the troops captured a convert named Chin Seu-hei and learned from him that all the for-eign Ministers were welk which

eign Ministers were well, which caused us very great satisfaction. "But at the time of leaving the Le-happens. The reinforcements of for-eign troops were long ago stopped and turned back by the Boxers and if in commence with previous and turned back by the boxers and if, in accordance with previous agreement, we were to guard your Excellencies out of the city, there are so many Boxers on the road to Tien Tsin and Taku that we should

then the and take that we should be apprehensive of misadventure. "We now request your Excellen-cles to first take your families and the verious members of your taffs, and leave your Legations in detach-ments. We should select trust-worthy officers to give close and the intervention and you should strict protection, and you should temporarily reside in the Tsung-li-Yamen, pending future arrangements for your return home, in order to pre-serve friendly relations intact from beginning to end. "But at the time of leaving the Le-

gations there must on no account whatever be taken any single armed and fear on the part of the troops and people, leading untoward inci-dents.

"If Your Excelliences are willing to show this confidence, we beg you to communicate with all the foreign Ministers in Pekin, to-morrow at noon being the limit of time, and to let the original messenger deliver the reply in order that we may settle the day for leaving the Legations. "This is the single way of preserv-ing relations which we have here able ing relations which we have been able to devise in the face of innumerable difficulties. If no reply is received by the time fixed, even our affection will not enable us to help you. Com-bleconts "

### THE ATHENS REPORTER JANUARY 2, 1901



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CHAPTER VI. A Compact of Three.

A Compact of Three. Wolfenden, for an idler, was a young man of fairly precise habits. By 10 o'clock next morning he had breakfasted, and before 11 he was riding in the park. Perhaps he had some faint hope of seeing there some-thing of the two people in whom he was now greatly interested. If So, he was certainly disappointed. he was certainly disappointed. looked with a new curlosity into the faces of the gris who galloped past him, and he was careful even to take particular notice of the few promenaders, But he did not see anything of Mr. Sabin or his com-

At 12 o'clock he returned to his and exchanged his riding for the ordinary garb of set End. He even looked on his hall-table as he passed out again. to see if there were any note or

to see if there were any note of ard for him. "He could scarcely look me up just yet, at any rate," he reflect-ed, as he walked mowly along Picca-dilly, "for he did not even ask me for my address. He took the whole

thing so coolly that perhaps he does not mean even to call." Nevertheless he looked in the rack at his club to see if there was any-thing against his name, and tore into pieces the few unimportant notes he found there, with an impathence which they scarcely deserv-ed. Of the few acquaintances whom he met there, he inquired casually whether they knew anything of a man named Sabin. No one seemed to have heard the name before. He even consulted a directory in the even consulted a directory in hall, but without success. At o'clock, in a fit of restlessness, At 1 s, he went out, and taking a hansom drove over to Westminster, to drove over to Westminster, to Harcutt's rooms. Harcutt was in, and with him Densham. At Wolfen den's entrance the three men looked at one another, and there was a simultaneous laugh. "Here comes the hero," Densham remarked, "He will be able to tell

remarked. "He will be able to tell us everything." "I came to gather information, not to impart it." Wolfenden an-swered, selecting a cigarette, and taking an easy chair. "I know pre-cisely as much as I knew last night."

"Mr. Sabin has not been to pour out his gratitude yet, then?" Densham asked.

Wolfengen shook his head.

Wolfencen shook his head. "Not yet. On the whole, I am in-clined to think that he will not come at all. He doubtless considers that he has done all that is neces-sary in the way of thanks. He did not even ask for my card, and giv-ing me his was only a matter of. form, for there was no address upon it." smiled quietly, "Quixotic as usual, Wolf, old chap,"

But he knew your name," Har "Yes. I suppose he could find me if he wished to," Wolfenden admit-ted, "If he had been very keen about it, though, I should think he would have said something more His one idea seemed to be to get "I do not think," Harcutt said, "that you will find bim overburden-ed with gratitude. He does not seem

that sort of man.' 'I do not want any gratitude from tely. "So far as the man himself concerned, I should rather prefer him." never to see him again. By the bye, did either of you fellows follow

bye, did either of you fellows follow them home last high?" Harcutt and Densham exchanged quick glances. Wolfenden had asked his question quietly, but it was evi-dently what he had come to know. Yes," Harcutt said, "we both did,

fenden remarked equably. "I am sur-prised at you, Harcutt. I thought that you were more in touch with the times. Don't you know that to-dey nobody is cynical except school-boys and dyspeptics? Pessimism went out with sack overcoats. Your re-marks remind me of the morning odor of patchouli and stale smoke in a cheap Quartier Latin dancing room. To be in the fashion of to-day, you must cultivate a gentle, almost arcadian enthusiasm, you must wear rose-colsponding thrill. "You are very ten

"You are very good to me," he said, thoughtfully. "May I have some more Now Densham was no strategist. He

Now Densham was no strategist. He had come to ask a question, and he was dying to ask it. He knew very well that it would not do to hurry maters—that he must put it as casa-ally as possible towards the close of his visit. But at the same time, the period of probation, during which he should have been more than usually outcastance as a second value of the should have been more than usually cultivate a gentle, almost arcadian enthusiasm, you must wear rose-col-ored spectacles and pretend that you like them. Didn't you hear what Flas-kett said last week? There is an epi-demic of morality in the air. We are all going to be very good." "Some of us," Densham remarked, "are going to be very uncomfortable, then,"

should have been more than usually entertaining, was scarcely a success, and his manner was restless and con-strained. Every now and then there were long and unusual pauses, and he continuously and with obvious effort kept bringing back the conversation to the reception last night, in the hope that some remark from her might make the way easier for him. But no-thing of the sort happened. The recep-tion had not interested her in the slightest, and she had nothing to say about it, and his pre-occupation at last became manifest. She looked at him curiously after one of those awkhim curiously after one of those awk-ward pauses to which she was quite

"are going to be very uncomfortable, then," "Great changes always bring small discomforts," Wolfenden rejoined. "But after all I didn't come here to talk nonsense. I came to ask you both something. I want to know whether you fellows are bent upon seeing this thing through ?" Densham and Harcutt exchanged glances. There was a moment's silence. Densham became spokesman. "So far as finding out who they are and all about them," he said, "I chall not rest until I have done it." "And you, Harcutt ?" Harcutt nodded gravely. "I am with Densham," he said. At the same time I may as well tell unaccustomed, and his thoughts were evidently far away. As a matter of fact, he was at that moment actually framing the question which he had

"My dear Francis," she said, quietly, "My dear Francis," she said, quietly, "why don't you tell me what is the matter with you. You are not amusing. You have something on your mind. Is it anything you wish to ask of me?" "Yees," he said, boldly. "I have come to ask you a fayor." the same time I may as well tell you that I am quite as much, if not

the same time I may as were the you that I am quite as much, if not more, interested in the man than in the girl. The girl is beautiful, and of course I admire her, as everyone must. But that is all. The man ap-peals to my journalistic instincts. There is copy in him. I am convinced that he is a personage. You may, in fact, regard me, both of you, as an ally, rather than a rival." "If you had your choice, then, of an hour's conversation with either of them——" Wolfenden began. "I should choose the man without a moment's hesitation,' Harcutt de-clared. "The girl is lovely enough, I 'Yes," he said, boldly. "I have come to ask you a favor." She smiled at him encouragingly. "Well, do ask it," she said, "and get rld of your woe-begone face. You ought to know that if it is anything within my power I shall not hesitate." "I want," he said, "to paint your portrait for next year's Academy." This was a master stroke. To have Dendtare point her picture was high

This was a master stroke. To have Densham paint her picture was just at that moment the height of Mrs. Thorpe-Satchell's ambition. A flush of pleasure came into her cheeks, and her eyes were very bright. "Do you really mean it?" she ex-claimed, leaning over towards him. "Are you sure?" 'Of course I mean it," he answered.

a moment's nestation, Harcutt de-clared. "The girl is lovely enough, I admit. I do not wonder at you fel-lows-Densham, who is a worshipper of beauty; you, Wolfenden, who are an idler-being struck with her! But

an inter-being struck with her! But as regards myself it is different. The man appeals to my professional in-stincts in very much the same way as the girl appeals to the artistic sense in Densham. He is a conundrum which I have set myself to solve." "Wolfenden rose to his feet. "Lock here you follows" he said "if only I can do you justice, I think it ought to be the portrait of the year. I have been studying you for a long time in an indefinite sort of way, and I think that I have some good ideas

idens." Mrs. Thorpe-Satchell laughed softly. Densham, although not a great artist, was the most fashionable portrait-painter of the minute, and he had the knack of giving a chic touch to his women-of investing them with a cer-tain etu a mithem the scarifica of sim-"Wolfenden rose to his feet. "Look here, you follows," he said, "I have a proposition to make. We are all three in the same boat. Shall we pull together or separately?" "Harcutt dropped his eyeglass and created output tain style without the sacrifice of similitude. He refused quite as many combe said. "We can't, our interests are opposed; at least yours and Densham's are. You will scarcely want to help one another under the circumstances." liftude. He refused quite as many com-missions as he accepted, and he could scarcely have flattered Mrs. Thorpe-Satchell more than by his request. She was delightfully amiable. "You are a dear old thing," she said,

"I have not explained myself yet." he said. "The thing must have its limitations, of course, but for a step or two even Densham and I can walk together. Let us form an al-lance so far as discriming beaming upon him. "What shall I wear? That yellow satin gown that you like, or say you like, so much?" He discussed the question with her gravely. It was not until he rose to go that he actually broached the question which had been engrossing all his the approximation.

liance so far as direct information is concerned. Afterwards it must be every man for himself, of course. thoughts. "By the bye," he said, "I wanted to sk you something. You know Har-

suppose we each have some idea as to how and where to set about mak-ing inquiries concerning these peo-ple. Very well, Let us each go our "By the bye," he said, "I whited to ask you something. You know Har-cutt?" She nodded. Of course she knew Har-cutt. Were her first suspicions correct? Had he some other reason for this visit

pie. Very well, Let us each go our own way and share up the informa-tion to-night." "I am quite willing." Densham said, "only let this be distinctly understood-we are allies only so far as the collection and sharing of of his? "Well," Densham went on, "he is im-"Well," Densham went on, "he is im-mensely interested in some people who were at that stupid reception last night. He tried to get an introduction, but he couldn't find anyone who knew them, and he doesn't know the Trincess well enough to ask her. He thought that he saw you speaking to the man, of I promised that when I saw you I har as the collection and sharing of information is concerned. After-wards, and in other ways, it is each man for himself. If one of us suc-ceeds in establishing a definite ac-quaintance with them, the thing ends. There is no need for either of us to do anything with regard to

dropped them, smiling softly. Densham looked steadily away into the fire, wondering how to broach the subject which had so suddeni, taken the foremost place in his thoughts. He had not come to make even the idlest of love this afternoon. The time when he had been content to do so seemed very far away just now. Somehow, this dainty little woman, with her Watteau-like grace and delicate man-nerisms, had, for the present, at any rate, lost all her attractiveness for him, and he was able to meet the flash of her bright eyes and feel the touch of her soft fingers without any corre-sponding thrill. "A year with that man." she an-swered bitterly. "is a liberal edu-cation in corruption. Don't misun-derstand me. I have no personal grievance against him. We have never come together, thank God! But there were stories — I cannot remember them now-I do not wish to remember them, but the impres-sion they made still remains. If a little of what people said about him is true, he is a prince of wick-edness."

Densham determined upon a bold

st; oke "Look here," he said, "do me this favor-you shall never regret it. You and the Princess are intimate, I know; order your carriage and go and see her this afternoon. Ask her what the known of the the trial what see her this alternoon. Ask her what she knows about that girl. Get her to tell you everything. Then let me know. Don't ask me to explain just now-simply remember that we are old friends and that I ask you to do this thing for me."

She rang the bell. "My victoria at once," she told the "Aly victoria at once," she told the servant. Then she turned to Dens-ham. "I will do exactly what you ask," she said. "You can come with me and wait while I see the orincess —if she is at home. You see I am doing for you what I would do for no one else in the world. Don't trouble about thanking me now. Do you mind walt-ing till I get my things on? I shall

ing till I get my things on? I shall only be a minute or two." Her minute or two was half an hour. Densham w.i.ted impatiently. He scarcely knew whether to be sat-isfied with the result of his mission or not. He had learnt a very little—he was probably going to learn a little more, but he was quite aware that he more, but he was quite aware that he had not conduct d the negotiations with any particular skill, and the bribe which he had offered was a heavy one. He was still uncertain about it when Mrs. Thorpe-Sitchell reappeared. She had changed her inoor gowa for a soft petunia-colored ostume trimmed with sable, and she peld out her hands toward him with a

held out her hands toward him with a delightful smile. "Celeste is wretchedly awkward with gloves," she said, "so I have left them for you. Do you lke my gown?" "You look charming," he said, bend-ing over his task, "and you know it." " I always wear my smartest clothes when I am on ne to see my particular

when I am going to see my particular friends," she declared. "They quiz one so! Besides, I do not always have an scort! Come." She talked to him gaily on the stairs,

as he handed her into the carriage, and all the way to her destination, yet he was conscious all the time of a subtle change in her demeanor to-wards him. She was a proud little woman, and she had received a shock. Densham was making use of her—Dens-

ham, of all men, was making use of her, of all women. He had been perfeetly correct in those vague fears of his. She did not believe that he had come to her for his friend's sake. She never doubted but that it was he himself who was interested in this girl, and she looked upon his visit and his request to her as something very nearly approaching brutality. He must be interested in the girl, very deeply interested, or he would never have resorted to such means of gaining in-

formation about her. She was sud-denly silent and turned a little pale as the carriage turned into the square. Her errand was not a pleasant one to her. Densham was left alone in the car-

bensham was left alone in the car-riage for nearly an hour. He was im-patient, and yet her prolonged absence pleased him. She had found the prin-cess in, she would bring him the information he desired. He sat gazing-ible lists the formed. idly into the faces of the passers-by Idly into the faces of the passers-by with his thoughts very far away. How that girl's face had taken hold of his fancy; had excited in some strange way his whole artistic temperament! She was the exquisite embodiment of

a new type of girlhood, from which was excluded all that was crude and unpleasing and unfinished. She seem-ed to him to combine in some mysterious manner all the dainty freshness of youth with the delicate grace and savo'r faire of a French

AN HONEST MAN'S THEFT

They were sitting in the cafe of a big hotel, up-town, and, being Wall street men, were naturally discuss-ing the Alvord defalcation. One of ing the Alvord defaication. One of them was commenting on the case with which the note-teller stole so much money, when he was interrupt-ed by amother party. "Do you see that man over there locking in at the door ?" He poluted to a man with a com-manding forms, keen eves and an

manding figure, keen eyes and an aristocratic bearing, who, as he spoke, turned away from the en-trance to the cafe. "There goes a man who stole \$600,-

"There goes a man who stole §600.-000 and never went to jail for it. Furthermore, he is a thoroughly hon-est man." This paradoxical statement caus-ed a general look of enquiry and a chorus of "How was that?"

Then this story was told-

"That man-call him brown, be-cause that's not his name-was a trifle more than a year ago, pay-ing teller in one of the largest banks in the neighborhood of Wall street. He was quiet and reserved, and ap-parently had few friends and acparently had lew inlends and ac-quaintances. He seemed to live for business alone, and his co-workers in the bank dubbed him 'the sphynx.'

Asks for Raise of Salary.

"At the meeting of the bank direc tors, one day, the secretary read a letter from Mr. Brown. In it he apologized for obtruding personal matters upon the august body, but he re-spectfully asked for a raise of salary. He was to be married, he said, and he fell that \$2,500 a year was inade-quate to his needs. The usual forquate to his needs. The usual for-mula followed, in which he spoke of his long and faithful services, and ended by requesting that he be raised to \$3,500 a year. No action was taken on the letter at the time.

was taken on the letter at the time. It passed into the pile of 'unfinished business,' and was soom forgotten. "A week later the directors held another meeting. In the course of it Mr. Brown begged for a hearing and renewed verbilly his request for an advance of salary. The directors, some of them crusty old codgers, who, had made their fortunes, did not take kindly to the proposition. ""Why, Mr. Brown,' said one, 'we think you are receiving a good salary

think you are receiving a good salary for the position you occupy. Taying tellers at \$2,500 a year are plentiful. We know you have been a good and faithful servant, and in return we have paid you for your services. That's about even, isn't it?"

"'Yes, sir, I admit that," said Brown, 'but there are certain moral obligations to be considered. For in-stance, I have had free access to the enormous wealth of this bank. Millions of dollars have passed through my

of dollars have passed through my hands, and my accounts have been right to a penny. Had I desired—" "'Oh, that's absurd, you know," broke in another director. 'Our sys-tem here is so perfect that it would be impossible for anyone to take a dollar and not be detected." "Brown smiled a bitter sort of smile, and, apologizing for his tem-erity, abruptly withdrew. It was noticed that on his way to his desk he paused a minute at the cavernous aperture that marked the entrance to the walt. A few minutes later he to the vault. A few minutes later he left the bank and did not return. left the bank and did not return. That evening, as the accounts for the day were being balanced, it was found there was a shortage of \$600,-000 in the funds. Instantly there was consternation. The President and directors were summoned to a conference. Quick action was neces-sary. In the morning the news of the defalcation would be public, and prac-tical ruin stared them in the face.

Brown Confesses.

"Early next morning Brown was in his usual place. He looked caim and as imperturbable as ever. The direct-ors came in to discuss the best course.

brown was sent for to see if he could throw any light upon the subject. "'Mr. Brown, said one of the direc-

myself in some foreign country. Then there will be no scandal. The credit of the bank will be preserved and you will be a gainer by the transacyou will be a gamer ... "There was silence for a moment, "There of the directors suid, We

Then one of the directors said, We must have time to consider this. lease withdraw until we have dis-

Brown smiled and went out. Fifteen ninutes later he was sent for. His Terms Accepted.

His Terms Acceptent. "We accept your terms, Mr. Brown,' sald one of the magnates, stiffly. 'Give us \$500,000 and we will agree not to prosecute.' "Half an hour later Brown hand-Half an hour later Brown hand-

ed over to the directors \$300,000. The money was carefully counted, a receipt given for it, and in addi-tion, a document, signed by all pre-sent, insuring him against all legal complications.

"Brown turned as if to go. There was a dramatic pause. Then, draw-ing a bulky package from his pocket, he tossed it on the table, saying, carelessly. "There are the other \$300,000, gentlemen. I had no wish

\$200,000, gentlemen. I had no wish to steal from you. I am an honest man, no matter what may be my other failings.' "'I made a fair request of you and was told that honesty was not considered in the affairs of this in-stitution—at least, that was the purport of your words. I simply wanted to show you what a com-paratively easy matter it would be paratively easy matter it would be to wreck your institution, despite your vigilance in guarding the funds. That is all I wish to say. Good morn-ing." "Mr. Brown, whom you saw going "wordships into this theatter"

upstairs into this theatre," con-cluded the narrator of this true tale, "is now the vice-president of the bank from which he stole \$300,000." -N. Y. Mail and Express.

FROM A PRISON CELL.

Verses Recently Written by a Life Prisoner, Mrs. Florence Maybrick

Mrs. Florence Maybrick, the American wife of an English merchant.

was tried in England in 1889, charged with murdering her husband polson. After a sensational trial was convicted and sent to prison for life. Since then many vigorous efforts have been made to secure her par-don. The main argument advanced by her friends was that the presiding Judge became insane shortly after the trial, and during its continuance the trial, and during its continuated was thought to have shown evidences of being unbalanced. Thus far, how-ever, both the Queen and the Home Secretary have refused to interfere in her behalf. During the last year Mrs. Maybrick has been ill, and most of the three more space in the refere of the time was spent in the prison infirmary.-N. Y. Herald.] Unanswered yet? the prayer your

lips have pleaded In agony of heart these many years. Does faith begin to fail, is hope de-

parting, And think you all in vain those fail-

ing years? Say not the Father hath not heard your prayer. You shall have your desire some time

-somewhere.

Unanswered yet? though when you

In answered yet' though when you first presented This one petition at the Father's throme It seemed you could not wait the time of asking, So urgent was your heart to make it known

it known

Though years have passed since then do not despair, The Lord will answer you—some time

-somewhere

Unanswered yet? Nay, do not say ungranted. Perhaps your part is not yet whichly

done, The work begun when first your prayer was uttered, And God will finish what He has be-

gun. If you will keep the incense burbing there His glory you shall see some time

where.

They are evidently people of some con-sequence. They went first to the house of the Russian Ambassador, Prince Loberski."

Lobersski." Wolfenden savore to himself softly. He could have been thers. He made a mental note to leave a card at the Em-bassy that afternoon. "Anel afterwards?"

"Afterwaris they drove to a house in Chilton Gardens, Kensington, where they remained." "The presumption being, then——" Wolfensten began. "That they live there," Harcutt put in "In fact, I may say that wo ascertained that definitely. The man's name is 'Subin,' and the girl is reputed to be his niece. Now you know as much as we do. The relation-ship, however, is little more than a "" Lat either of you go to the recep-

"Did either of you go to the recep-"We both did," Harcutt answered, half-past concluded.

Wolfenden raised his eyebrows. "You were there! Then why didn't

"You make their acquirtunce?" "I asked for an introduction to the girl," he said, "and was politely de-clined. She was under the special charge of the Princess, and was pre-

And Mr. Sabin ?" Wolfenden asked. "And Mr. Sabin I' Wolfenden asked. "He was talking all the time to Baron von Knivenstein, the German Ambissador. They did not stay long." Wolfenden smuled, "Keems to me," he said, "that you had an excellent opportunity and let it co?"

it go." Harcutt threw his cigaratte into the fire with an impatient gesture. "You may think so," he said. "All I can say is, that if you had been there yourself, you could have done no more. At any rate, we have

yourself, you could have done how more. At any rate, we have no very particular difficulty now in finding out who this mys-terious Mr. Sabin and the girl are. We may assume that there is a rela-tionship," he added, "or they would scarcely have been at the Embassy, where as a rule the guests make up where, as a rule, the guests make up in respectability what they lack in

As to the relationship," Wolfenden "I am quite prepared to take for granted. I, for one, never that doubted

"That," Harcutt remarked, "is be-"That," Harcutt remarked, "is be-cause you are young and a little quix-otic. When you have lived as long as I have you will doubt everything. You will take nothing for grunted un-less you decire to live for ever amongst the ruins of your shattered enthusiasms. If you are wise, you will always

til you have proved them to be swans." "That is very cheap cyncism," Wol-

Wolfenden drew on his gloves.

"And afterwards?" "and I specially endorse Densham's "Afterwards?" and I specially endorse Densham's "Afterwards they drove to a house limit. It is an alliance so far as re-

htm "I am sorry," she said, slowly, "but "I am sorry," she said, slowly, "but I can tell you scarcely anything about them. I only met him once in India many years ago, and I have not the slightest idea as to whoke is or where he came from. I am quite sure that I should not have recollected him last alght but for his deformity." Denchem tried yory hard to hide

said.

Densham tried very hard to hide his disappointment. id. "And I," echoed Densham. "At alf-past eleven. theu," Harcutt

CHAPTER VII.

Who is Mr. Sabin?

his disappointment. "So you met him in India," he re-marked. "Do you know what he has been doing there? He was not in the service at all, I suppose." "I really do not know," she an-swered, "but I think not. I be-Mrs. Thorpe-Satchell was not at home to ordinary callers. Neverthe-less, when a discreet servant brought her Mr. Francis Densham's

brought her Mr. Francis Densitium e card she gave orders for his admit-tance without hesitation. That he was a privileged person it was easy to see. Mrs. Satchell re-ceived him with the most charming of smiles.

"My dear Francis," she exclaim-ed, "I do hope that you have lost that wretched headache. You look-ed perfectly miserable last night. I

wered, "but I think not. I be-lieve that he is, or was, very wealthy. I remember hearing a few things about him-nothing of much importance, But if Mr. Harcutt is your friend," she added, looking at him fixedly, "you can give him some excellent advice." "Harcutt is a very decent fel-low," Densham said, "and I know that he will be glad of it." "Tell him to have nothing what-ever to do with Mr. Sabh." Densham looked at her keenly. "Then you do know something about him," he exclaimed. She moved her chair back a little to where the light no longer played was so sorry for you." Densham drew an easy chair to bersham drew an easy chair to her side and accepted a cup of tea. "I am quite well again," he said. "It was very bad, indeed, for a little time, but it did not last long. Still I felt that it made me so utterly stupid that I. was half of rad, you would have written me

She moved her chair back a little to where the light no longer played upon her face, and she answered him without looking up. "Very little. It was so long ago, und my memory is not what it used to be. Never mind that. The advice is good, anyhow. If," she continued, looking steadily up at Densham. "If it were not Mr. Harcutt who was interested in these proper if it afraid you would have written me off your visitors' list altogether as a dull person. I was immensely re-lieved to be told that you were at

heres to be told that you were at home." Mrs. Thorpe - Satchell laughed gaily. She was a bright, blonde interested in these people. If it were anyone, Francis, for whose interested in these people. If it were anyone, Francis, for whose interested in these people. If it were anyone, Francis, for whose was really my friend. I would make that advice. If I could, a thousand bensham had known each other for many years. "I am not sure," she said, "that you did not deserve it; but then, yon see, you are too old a friend to be so sum-marily dealt with." She raised her blue eyes to his, and

\$600,000.

them, and he doesn't know the l'findess well enough to ask her. He thought that he saw you speaking to the man, the saw you speaking to the man, sof I promised that when I saw you I would ask foout them." "I spoke to a good many men," she said. "What is his name?" "I "Sobin-Mr. Sabin: and there is a girl, his daughter, or nice, I suppose." "Was it Densham's fangy, or had she indeed turned a shade faller.? The little be-jewelled hand, which had been rest-in the cushions. Densham, who was watching her closely, was conscious of a hardness about her month which he had never noticed before. She was si-lent some time before she answered him. \$600.000.' "'Yes, sir, said Brown, 'I took it.' "His heavers started. 'You-,' gasp-ed one. 'You who prated to us of honesty! Why, what do you mean? "'Yes, sir, I know all about it. The worst you can do is to give me ten years imprisonment, allowing for commutation for good behavior, the sentence will be reduced between two and three years. At the expiration of that time I will still have \$600.

sides, he was no boy to lose his heart, as certainly Wolfenden had done, to a girl with whom he had never. even spoken. It was ridiculous, and yet— A soft volce in his ear suddenly re-called him to the present. Mrs. Thorpe-Satchell was standing upon the pave-ment. The slight pallor had gone from her checks and the light had gone hock of that time I will still have \$600,-000 to live upon. Now, let me submit a proposition. You sign a paper ac-quitting me of all blame and guaran-teeing me immunity against punish-ment, and I will return to you \$300,her cheeks and the light had come back 000, reserving the balance to support

to her eyes. He looked at her, irresist-ibly attracted. She had never ap-peared more charming. (To be continued.)

A Touch of Human Nature. The book canvasser had square jaws, but so had the woman at the door. And there was a sinister look

"But, madam—" he tried to say. "I don't want none of your of books," she snapped.

"But this is on social manners, and

"Git out," said the woman, taking a tighter hold on the broom. "Well," said the book agent, "it's

"Well," said the book agent, "It's just as the lady next door said." "What did she say?" asked the wo-man at the door, her face showing signs of interest for the first time. "Oh, she said that a lady like you would have no earthly use for a book on memory."

on manners." "She did, did she?" yelled the woman at the door. "The hussyl Just give me two copies, and I'll send one to her with my compliments. How

"Ten shillings per volume. "Ah, thanks."

Sometimes men know more about women than you give them credit for.-I.ondon Tid-Bits.

#### Why Moths are Burned.

Moths fly against the candle flame because their eyes can bear only a small amount of light. When, there-fore, they come within the light of the candle their sight is overpowered and their vision confused, and as they cannot distinguish objects they pur-sue the light itself and fly against

the flame.

Fair words never hurt the tongue. -George Chapman.

this bank has been robbed of Unanswered yet? Faith cannot be answered,

Her feet were firmly planted on the

Rock. Amid the wildest storms she stands Amid the wildest storms she stands undaunted, Nor quails before the loudest thun-

dershock. She knows Omnipotence has heard

her prayer And cries "It shall be done—some time

The Safest Plan.

Cholly-He called me a liah. What would you do about it? Miss Peppery-Well, if I were you l<sup>9</sup>d make it a point to always tell the truth when he's around.



#### When the Brain Lags, the Body Weakens and Physical Bankruptcy Threatens, Dr. Chase's Nerve Food Seeks Out the Weak Spots and Builds Them Up.

the Weak Spots and Builds Inem Up. Canadians are workers. Some from necessity, others from ambition. Some to provide for self, others for the daily bread of those dependent on them. All alike fail when the system weakens and health gives way to disease. The strain by work is on the minds of some, on the bodies of others, but the nourishing of both is in the nerves and blood. When the mind refuses to concern

and blood. When the mind refuses to concern trate in thought, when the brain tires and aches, when sleepless nights are followed by days of languor and dis-couragement, when the heart palpi-tates, the stomach weakens and there are pains and aches of heart and body, Dr. Chase will help you by means of his neve food, the greatest blood builder and nerve restorative of the age. Witheat deadening the nerves, witheat stimulating the heart to over-action, Dr. Chize's Nerve Food gradu-ally and certainly reconstructs the tissue wasted by overwork and dis-ease. The quality of the blood is ere-riched, the nerves are revitalized, and

## SAVED LIS POSITION.

QUICK WIT L GHT PLACE. OF

How a Clerk Worked Up an Excuse That Was Gladly Accepted by His Employer, to Whom He Had Shown Gross Incivility.

"It's mighty hard for a clerk to be suave and polite all the time," said a department manager in one of the big "A clerk is like any other hu stores. man being, subject to headaches and indigestion and fits of irritability, and occasionally he will be a little gruff without intending it. When I was younger, a few thoughtless words once came near losing me a good job, and the way I escaped being fired was rather amusing. It happened like this "I had charge of the men's furnishings counter in a large clothing store, and the pay being first rate and chance of promotion excellent I was naturally anxious to hold on to the job. One morning, however, I was feeling all out of sorts and was just developing an ugly headache, when a man came in

and asked to see some cravats. "I could tell from his general appearance he was from the north, and he had a curt, semisupercilious manner that irritated me immediately. If I had been feeling well, I would have kept my temper, but my head was throbbing, and when he pawed over the stock, finding fault with everything and sneering at my statements as to quality I began to get crusty. "Finally I couldn't stand it any lon-

ger. 'If you really want a scarf,' I said, 'you'll find plenty here that. I dare say, are as good as anything you've been accustomed to wear.' Just then I happened to look up and caught sight of a floorwalker standing in a rear aisle and making frantic gestures to me with his hands.

'If you'll wait a moment,' I said to the customer, wondering what the dickens was up, 'I'll see if I can find something else at the other side.' With that I burried over to where the floorwalker was standing. 'What's the matter?' I asked in a low tone.

'Great Scott, man,' he whispered, "that's the boss!"

"The store, as I should have explained, was the southern branch of a New York establishment, and during the time I had been there the head of the firm had never before paid it a visit in person. Consequently I didn't know him by sight, and my blood ran cold when I realized how hopelessly I had rammed my foot into it. During the next five seconds I did some quick thinking, and among other things that came crowding into my mind was the fact that the boss had been married ony a short time before. That gave me an idea.

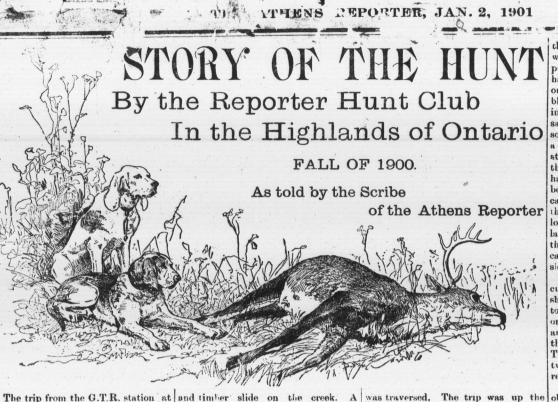
"'I'm going back,' I whispered to the floorwalker, 'and in a minute or two you send one of the boys to me with a piece of folded letter paper.'

"What are you up to?" he asked. "Never mind,' said I. 'You do exactly as I say. Let him just hand me the paper and walk off. I hurried back to the counter and found my man looking black as thunder. 'Sorry,' I said, still as gruff as ever, 'but that's all we have. If nothing in it suits you, you'll have to go elsewhere.' "'Very well,' he replied sarcastically,

and now let me give you a small piece of information. I'-

"At that moment a boy handed me. the paper. I tore it open, pretended to read a note, slapped my leg joyfully and proceeded to do a double shuffle on the floor. The stranger glared at me in amazement. 'What the deuce is the matter with you?' he growled. 'Are you crazy or just drunk? 'Neither!' 1 cried. 'I am simply re-

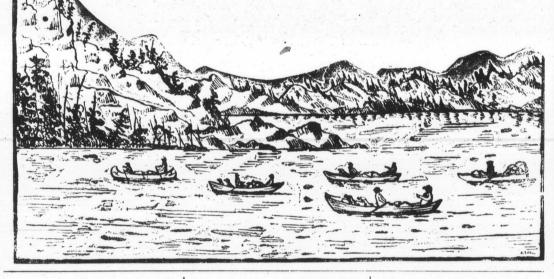
lieved, inexpressively relieved and rejoiced! You must pardon this idiotic I went on ear-



observation in the middle of the after-Powassan to Restoute lay for the great never-failing water power is owned by Restoute lake four miles, then down a noon and reported that they saw plenty er portion of the distance over the old and eccentric bachelor who, dog is retch of rabids about a quarter of a of deer and some moose signs. Smith Nipissing colonization road, which was in the manger like, will neither utilize mile, when they emerged into a small lett for home and the fishermen got out opened many years ago by the Ontario the power himself nor sell it to some take called "Stormy," from the fact their tackle and returned in a short government from the banks of the enterprising will man. A couple of that it was always rough. At these time with half a dozen fine black bass river Severn to the shores of lake Nip years ago, a steam saw mill was built rapids was situated the house of the and a monster pike which were made issing, as an inlet and outlet to the within 20 rods of this mill privilege, last and only settler in the vicinity, ready for the morning meal. immense lumb r regions of the Musko- and as fuel is of no value in that coun He- was of Dutch descent, named The next day was spent in fixing up The little four corner try, the mill is doing a good business. Crawberger, but the name had become ka district around camp, building a dog kennel hamlet of Nipissing was made the half. There is a district school, a church and too hard for the ordinary settler to and fishing. Towards evening, the way stopping place for dinner, and it a small store in the settlement and pronounce and he was dubb d "Crow the rifles were unpacked and cleaned, was nearly 7 o'clock that night before there is unlimited scope for mea want bar" for short. He was a genial, off- castridge belts filled, boats overhauled the welcome light at Smith's house, ing homesteads to take up first class hand old gen:leman who had formerly and repaired and everything put in where the party were to stop, told the farms in this v cinity. There are still been wood ranger for the lumber com-tired and bungry party that the day's thousands of acres of first class land on panies in the Ottawa valley, and bad day of the hunting season.

journey was over. Mr. Smith met the the shores of the above named lakes come up to this country 20 years ago party at the gate and extended to each that con be got from the government and now held the position of fire range on very reasonable term , and there are and g-neral caretaker of the timber warm welcome. Four years ago, when the Reporter always in newly settled partions of the limits in the vicinity. He also had the

and at an early hour everyone, from Hunt Club went to lake Me message country, men to be found who, as soon job of carrying the mails in to the the president to the cook, was on the de combat and ended the unequal comme-sing for the annual hunt, they made as they get a few acres cleared and are lumber camp, some 12 . uiles distant,



Smith's house their headquarters, and beginning to get in comfortable circum and the party arranged with him t gave the carcass over to bis keeping he took charge of the party and acted stances, are ready to sell out for a bring their mail matter up from the and at once returned up on to the hills, as guide and all round man during the small pittance and move to newer sec. Restoule post office every Saturday He had not gone far before "Hunter," tions. A case in point came to the while they were in camp. It was his favorite hound, started up a very trip, so that the majority of the party were at home when they reached his notice of the Scribe while on this trip. hospitable house. Availing himself of An old grey headed farmer from the through a narrow, shallow passage, where he was standing. He fired a shot over which the loaded boats had to be which took effect but did not bring the that morning and killed a fine buck, home aft r purchasing the good poled before they entered Clear lake, animal down, as it started for the lake and the good housewife had a large will of a settler a few miles from on the head waters of which the camp closely followed by the hound and quantity of delicious steak served ready Smith's. He said he had sold his farm was to be located. Charlie. The Scribe had volunteered for as hungry a lot of men as she cared in Lanark for \$4.000, ready cash, and It was after the noon hour before in the morning to remain in camp and

to provide for. The next morning, had gone up into this district and was the spot for camping was reached, and clean and salt down the fish caught the arom favorably soil, after looking over several locations. being Sunday, the part

the camp in fairly good or Claude took the oars and the Scribe was impossible to get dry boughs to the paddle at I both pulled for all they were worth fa try to head off the deer. They got to within a dozen rods of the put under the beds, an extra tent that had been brought along was spread out They got to within a dozen rods of the on the ground and the drives of the game just as the big buck touched blankets made up into temporary restbottom and the Scribe swung the boat ing places for the night. A crosscut around broadside to the deer and told saw in the hands of a couple of the men the cook to try his hand at killing his first d er. He fired a couple of shots soon made a lot of first class wood from a dry pine tree and the Klondike steel without effect and the Scribe took up stove was kept red the greater part of his run and added to the fusilade. the night. The next morning the rain Sorie of the shots struck the buck, as had ceased and Smith took part of the he dropped down in the water, and then for the first time the two men saw boys and shouldering a skiff, they that it was Hunter that was following

carried it overland to a little lake some three quarters of a mile distant, and the back, instead of a doe or fawn looked the country surrounding that The hound soon reached the buck and lake over for signs of deer. George M., grabbed it by the flank, butting renewthe cook and the Scribe remained at ed energy into the deer, which floundered around in the water in its endeaunp and started at once to put up sleeping bunks for the eight men. vors to escape from the men and dog. Here was a dilemma that was not A number of small birch trees were ut into suitable lengths and the points provided for. The deer was only a couple of rods from share, and it was sharpened and driven into the ground ;

not safe to shoot for fear of killing the to these were spiked a row of stringers bound. Claude, whose eyes had grow on which were laid a lot of small poles and on these were piled about a foot in to the size of peeled onions, sat watching his opportunity to get in a shot and thickness of pine and balsam twigs. the Scribe shouting to him not to shoot The bedding was spread on top of the twigs and made a very comfortable the dog made a tableau worthy of a snap shot by the Reporter kodak. To resting place. The boys returned from their trip of

end the suspense, the Scribe grabbed the paddle and shoved the boat to shore and told tha cook to get out and to prevent the buck from reaching land, but that, if he did, to keep out of the animal's way as he was liable to be run down by a wounded animal and hurt. The hound, with a seeming desire of keeping the deer from land, let go his flank and made for his throat with the result that the deer floundered out into deep water and commenced swimming out into the lake again. When alongside of the cluster of rocks. the hound appeared to be tired out and readiness for a start early on the first clambered up on them and stood barking at the deer, which now turned Thursday, the 1st of November. again towards land. The Scribe took the oars and rowing out to within a opened fine and clear. The president pro tem. gave the orders for the day couple of rods of the deer, put a ball through his head that placed him hors

qui vive and ready to rush to their bat. All this time, Charlie had been allotted stations. Charlie put out the an interested spectator from a rock on dogs and in a short time the the opposite shore. He had followed woods resounded with the deep, sonor- the deer to the shore of the lake by the trail of blood on the ground and leaves ous baying of the hounds. They circled around near the lake for a short and reached the shore to see the hound time and then started off across the and deer far out in the lake. He fired ountry and the sounds grew fainter at the buck, and commenced shouting to draw the attention of the men in and fainter and finally ceased to be eard. Along about noon the dogs camp to the deer, but the Scribe was came back to camp, completely tired too busily engaged salting down the out. The first day was: therefore, big bass and pike to hear his cries, and big bass and pike to hear his cries, and Charlie had to stind there and see the barren of results. The boys, however, went out on the lake and before dark deer reach the shore and disappear in the woods. Old Hunter was on his eturned with a large number of very fine fish, several black bass being trail, however, and struck the shore brought in that would tip the scales at only a couple of minutes later and at once took up the scent and in less than and 10 pounds. Friday morning the hunt was arten minutes had the deer back to the

anged for the opposite side of the lake, water. There was a jubilee and jolifi cation in camp when the boys got in. nd the men were off very early in the norning. Charlie took his favorite The yearling was hung up and dressed and the way that crowd stowed away 'perp" and went up on the hills. He the savory venison and fried bass was had not gone far before a fine vearling buck sprang out of the underbrash near him and the second shot laid the the animal low. Shouldering his game he carried it down to where Fred was stationed at the foot of a deep bay,

a wonderment to the cook, who declared they could discount any crowd of navvies he had ever cooked for by one hundred per cent. How Dr. Von Stan's Pineapple Tablets Gives Instant Relief -They're handy to carry-take one after eating-or whenever you feel stomach distress coming on-sufferers have proved it the only remedy known that will give instant relief and permanent cure-no long tedious treatments with questionable results-best for all sorts

of stomach troubles. 35 cents.-96 "I'd rather be dead than suffer again the tortures of insomnia, pairita

nestly, 'and I hope you will also pardon my gross rudeness to you a mo-ment ago. I was beside myself with anxiety and didn't know what I was doing. The fact is,' I said, with the best imitation of diffidence I could muster up. 'the fact is, we have just had a new arrival out at my house. It's a boy, sir, and everything's all right. And really I hope you will over-

"'Don't say a word,' he interrupted, cordially grasping by hand. 'I appreci-ate your feelings, and your apology is ample. Here's my card.'

"So that was the way I got out of it," added the department manager, grinning, "but it was a close shave, espein view of the fact that I was and am a case hardened oid bachelor, with a special aversion to infants. The boss was very kind and cordial, and whenever he came to town afterward he never failed to ask how the younster was getting on. He doesn't know any better to this day."

Boston's Slave Market. In the old colonial days Boston had an "intelligence office," which was also a slave market, as appears from a notice published in February, 1770: "The intelligence office opposite the Golden Ball, lately kept by Benjamin Leigh, is now kept by Grant Webster. There is to be sold at said office West India and New England rum, wines of several sorts, male and female negroes. several secondband chairs," etc.

> the angry paroff with a shill replied the erring son re the shilling now?

of the pretty flowe yony can be made a ets with marrieal ef

until near noon, when they could not climate etc., that he had bought out was decided to pitch the tent on resist the temptation of rowing up the the good will of a settler for \$400 and rocky bluff jutting out into the lake, in the vicinity of camp. He had got lake for a short distance, "just to see was on his way home to get his family from which a clear view of the greaten through with his work and was drying how it looked," as Charlie innocently and would move them to his new home portion of the lake could be obtained. expressed himself. The four boats be in a few weeks. This man, with three But everything was wet It was water, caught the sound of a hound on the longing to the party had been put into neighbors, would have to make and water everywhere, but not a dry spot side of the lake opposite to where the the water a few days before by Smith,

and the boys, with the exception of the Scribe, who stayed with the family and attended church in the afternoon, man ned three of them and started cut

It was one of those beautiful Indian summer days, the air warm and balnet and laden with the fragrant ozone trou the pine woods surrounding the lake, making it one of the ideal days for

quiet row over the placid waters. The boys, in starting out, intended going only a few miles, but as the day wore on and they did not return, the Scribe concluded that they had decided to do just a little exploring before returning. It was after dark when they did return, and they admitted that the day was so fine and the lake

scenery so beautiful that they had good or and on until they had reached th end of the lake on which Smith had told them he had decided to locate their camp for the hunt. The distance rowed was computed to be over nine miles each way, and the last six was through an unbroken wilderness, with only one settler's house in the whole distance. The little settlement of Restoule was composed of about a dozen farms, partly cleared. The postmaster,

a man named Campbell, had a splendid farm of over 100 acres under cultiva Fait. tion. Smith had about the same quantity cleaned. These two farms

toule.

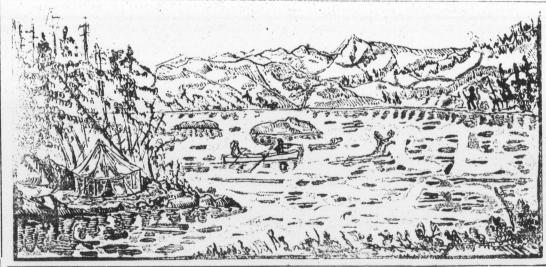
long. The government have a dam

three miles through the bush to enable boys went to work with a will. A big grabbed old "Silverplate" and calling them to get out to civilization as com fire was built alongside a fallen pine, to the cook rushed out to the point prised in the little settlement at Res. the tent unrolled, poles cut, and in an where he could see down the lake. His

incredibly short time everything was eye at once caught sight of a big buck's At daylight on Monday morning, the under cover. The stove was set up head, and what appeared to be a doc party loaded the luggage on the wagon and an effort made to dry some clothes or fawn a few feet behind, just coming and drove to the shore of Restoule lake and bedding. The first meal was eaten out from behind a cluster of rocks that where they embarked in five boats for under difficulties, as every man had to stuck up out of the water some quarter where in the best state of cultivation a nine mile trip up to their hunting take his plate on his knee and find a of a mile down the lake. Motioning and they had all modern furning ma- location. When about a mile out on spot where he could crouch down on a the cook to lie low, he eagerly watched chinery in use. The settlement was the lake, it commenced to rain and stone or log and worry down his allow- the animals slowly work their way out

principally located on the shores of two continued to pour during the day and ance. A couple of boards had been towards the centre of the lake. The beautiful little lakes-Restoule, nine following night. Those that were bought of a settler on the way up, and buck finally stopped and then turned miles long and about one and a half fortunate enough to have waterproof in a short time the Scribe had a dinner back towards the shore which he had wide, and Commanda lake, which is clothing on got along very well, but table for all hands and a work table for just left. The watchers saw at a smaller and empties into Restoule the most of the party were drenched the cook set up. The dishes were un glance that it would be a lively race to through a narrow creek about 40 rods to the skin before half of the distance packed, a neat oilcloth spread on the get in between their game and the the table and the supper hour found land, and jumping into the punt,

evening before, and at the same time tion and nervous twitching of a keep an eye out for game in the water muscles induced by simple neglect of a little indigestion." These are the forceful and warning words of a lady who his hands at the stove when his ear proclaims that her cure by South American Nervine when overvthing else had failed was a modern miracle. keep in repair a waggon road for over even to sit down on. However, the hunting for the day was going on. He A few doses gives relief. - 92



### " The Thorn Comes Forth

#### With Point Forward."

The thorn point of disease is an ache or pain. But the blood is the feeder of the whole body. Purify it with Hood's Sarsaparilla.

Kidneys, liver and stomach will at once respond? No thorn in this point. once respond? No thorn in this point. Severe Pains—"I had severe pains in my stomach, a form of neuralgia. My mother urged me to take Hood's Sarsapa-rilla and it made me woll and strong. I have also given it to my baby with satis-factory results. I am glad to recommend, Hood's Sarsaparilla to others." Mathematical John La Pace, 240 Church St., Toronto, Ont.

JOHN LA FAGE, 240 Church St., Ioronto, Ont-Complete Exhaustion-"After treat-ment in hospital, I was weak, hardly able to walk. My blood was thin. I took Hood's Sarsaparilla until well and gained 20 lbs. It also benefited my wife." ARTHUR MILLS, Dresden, Ont.



Hood's Pills cure liver ills; the non-irritating and nly cathartic to take with Hood's Sarsaparilla.

Cook's Cotton Root Compound Is successfully used month 0,000 Ladies. Safe, effectual. I druggist for Cook's water of the second seco box: No. 2, 10 degrees st 1 or 2, mailed on recent 1 or 2, mailed on receipt of price s stamps. The Cook Company PNOS. 1 and 2 sold and recom-responsible Druggists in Canada, ed by al

Wood's Phosphodine is sold in Atheus by J. P. Lamb & Son.

augh At the Severe Cold!

The man who is provided with one of our excellent value Heavy weight Ulsters can laugh at the severe cold. He will \$1.00 PER YEAR IN ADVANCE OR \$1.25 IF NOT PAID IN THREE MONTHS eel comfort and satisfaction in wearing one of these garments.

## Costs little enough

to enable him to own a light-weight for less severe weather and is good enough to be always a pleasure to him.

## M. SILVER,

West Corner King and Buell Sts., BROCKVILLE

P. S.—Our Boots, Shoes, and Rubbers are neat, serviceable, and low priced.



We keep constantly on hand full lines of the following goods :

Paints, Sherwin & Williams and all the best makes, Oils, Varnishes, Brushes, Window Glass, Putty, Coal Oil, Machine Oil, Rope (all sizes), Builders 'Hardware in endless variety, Blacksmith Supplies and Tools, Nulls, Forks, Shovels, Drain Tile, and Drain Tools, Spades and Scoops, Iron Piping (all sizes with couplings), Tinware, Agateware, Lamps and Lanterns, Chimneys, &c, Pressed Nickel Tea Kettles and Tea Pots, Fence Wire, (all grades), Building Paper, Guns and Ammunition, Shells for all Guns (loaded and unloaded), Shot and Powder, &c., &c.

Agent for the Dominion Express Company. The cheapest and best way to rend money to all parts of the world.

Wm. Karley,





Athens Reporter ISSUED EVERY WEDNESDAY AFTERNOON! -BY-B. LOVERIN

EDITOR AND PROPRIETO

ADVERTISING.

Local Notes

Chantry.

SCRIPTION

It languished, and its heart grew chill; The caress of a zephyr might well nigh kill, But a passing breeze gave encouragement And bore afar its delicate scent; The breeze thus laden kissed a child Who played in the meadow and, pausing, t The dear enchantment of that spot

The child, through a lifetime, never forgot. The soul of the rose, with its last sweet breath, Leaped forth to meet approaching death, And gave to the breeze every crimson flake; 'Twas all it had, for memory's sake. A No paper will be stopped until all arrears are paid except at the option of the publisher. A post office notice to discontinue is not suffi-cient unless a settlement to date has been made.

REMEMBRANCE.

In a lone bleak wood a wild nese grew. No eye ever saw it, io mind ever knew, But the flower was mone the less as fair As any that ever breathed the air. It gazed up to the caim, cold sky And shuddered to think it soon must die.

No eye ever saw it, no mind ever guessed The sweetness of its final rest. How came I to know it? "Twas told by the dew How sweet is Remembrance, and I tell you. -J. B. Delany in Guidon.

Business notices in local or nows columns 10c per line for first insertion and 5c per line for each subsequent insertion. Professional Carda. 6 lines or under, per year. \$3.00; over 6 and under 12 lines, \$4.00. WALK BLINDLY TO DEATH.

One of the Keevest Birds Is Often Deceived by His Visual Organ. Legal advertisements, 8c per line for firs insertion and 3c per line for each subse quent insertion. After trudging all day along the top A liberal discount for contract advertisemen of the mountain with no success at all, Advertisements sent without written in structions will be inserted until forbidden and charged full time. nasmuch as I had shot several times. but failed to bring down my game, ran across an old hunter, J. W. Hyde. All advertisemen s measured by a scale of solid nonpareil—12 lines to the inch. After the usual greeting we seated our-selves on an old log to exchange notes. I put the question

"Why are the turkeys always on the run when I see them ?"

The old man spit through his teeth, Oak Leaf cheese factory has changed changed his position, laid his long, ands, Messrs. Evertts & Moulton muzzle loading rifle on the ground, put having sold out to Mr. Smith of the fourth portion of a plug of tobacco in his mouth and proceeded to tell me

why the turkeys were always on the Mr. Matt. Webster of Ottawa called run when I saw them: on friends in Athens last week while "Of all the game I have ever hunted returning from a visit to his parents in

turkeys display the most wonderful power of vision. I cannot tell just You have an opportunity of swearwhy this is. I have made a micros ical examination of the eyes of the ing off borrowing the Reporter from hawk, eagle, fox, weasel and owl, but your neighbor for the new year and the find no material difference in the lens new century, both at same time. Don't and retina. The ciliary muscles and the iris are exactly the same, yet none of these keen visioned creatures can compare with the turkey in point of After successfully conducting the Farmersville cheese and butter factory

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flight. D. Judson had a narrow escape from "On another occasion I was hunting in destruction by fire on Tuesday night. About 4 a.m. Mr. Julson was awakenthe mountains in Georgia. I was lying behind a log and was carefully hidden, ed by a cat that had been left in the all but the upper part of my face. A turkey was slowly coming in response store, and on opening the door com municating with the store, he found to my call and was carefully noticing for signs of danger. A mosquito was that several boxes leaning against the stinging me fearfully on the forehead. front of the counter were on fire. The I raised my finger slowly to crush it, blaze was quickly extinguished. The and as soon as the finger came within fire is supposed to have resulted from a range of vision cluck went the turkey. match thrown carelessly into one of and he was gone. the boxes during the evening preceding.

"Now, the most inexplicable thing in regard to hunting turkeys is that, with all their acuteness of sight, the surest way to get a shot is to sit down in an

DE SS MODEL

A military touch on gowns and sepa-rate waists for youthful wearers is just now the correct finish.

The all wool and silk and wool novelty goods and French and English suitings this fall are in soft medium weights in pretty, blended dyes, the result being a nameless, uncertain color. nameless, uncertain color, Reversible satins are used extensively on winter hats and for linings, facings, draperies, choux, tea gowns, accordion plaited petticoats, foundations for lace

and velvet opera wraps, etc.

On some very charming pegligee gowns the fronts droop in blouse fashion and are closed on the left shoulder and down the left side after the style of some of the revived Russian blouses and jack-

For elegant winter gowning and in the advance display of French millinery black and gold, black and vivid red and black and white combinations and effeets are in marked favor both here and abrond.

It is certain that no matter how elaborately the toilets of ceremony or how tastefully the handsome dead dress of house gowns may be decorated all fancy trimmings will be kept from the tkirts of utility tailor costumes.

The new costumes of the different shades of red stand out in sharp contrast to those of gray, brown, blue, etc., and they seem too conspicuous for street wear in most instances. The drear, dull days later on may, however, render these bright gowns a welcome color note in the momber landscape of the season.

Most superb and costly are the velvet gowns and costumes made ready for elea luxurious and bewild, ring display of them-black, blue, grenat, dark Russian green, wine color, purple, pale fawn and gray. Some of the soft, artistic shades in plum color, blue, brown, etc., garnish-ed with guipure lace and rich furs of va-rious kinds, are regal in effect.

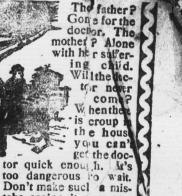
#### THE WRITERS.

Winston Churchill, who comes to America on a lecturing tour in December, says he proposes to fool the newspapers here by copyrighting his speech.

Israel Zangwill, the Hebrew novelist, wrote his first book when he was a stu-dent at London university. The effort occupied four evenings-he always works in spurts—and he and a friend paid £10 to have the tale published in pamphlet form;

"The public has somehow got the idea," says Joel Chandler Harris in a recent in-terview in the Atlanta News, "that I am terview in the Arbita News, "that I am too modest to be healthy, but that is a great mistake. With the exception of a big apple dumpling, with a bowl of but-ter sauce close by, I know of nothing nicer than to sit in a large armchair and hear your friends say kind things about you when they think you're not listen-ing."

Miss Braddon has published over 60 novels since 1862. Previous to trying lit-erature, however, Miss Braddon appeared on the stage. There is some doubt in the matter, but "An Old Player" has declared that the future novelist made her debut at the Brighton Theater Royal in 1857 and that during the five following months she impersonated as many as 58 distinct characters. Her stage name was Mary Leyton, and, though now known as Miss M. E. Braddon, she is really Mrs.



take again; it r ay cost a life. Always seep on hand a dollar bottle of

It cures the croup at once. Then when any one in the family comes down with a hard cold or cough a few doses of the Pectoral will cut short the attack at once. A 25 cent bottle will cure a miserable cold: the 50c. size is better for a cold

that has been hanging on. Keep the dollar share on hand, "About 25 years ago I came near dying with consumption, but was cured with Ayer's Cherry Pectoral, since which time I have kept Ayer's medicines in the house and recom-mend them to all my friends." C. D. MATHEWSON, Jan. 16, 1899. Bristol, Vt.

Write the Doctor. If you have any complaint whatever and desire the best medical ad ice, write the doctor

Address Dr. J. C. AYER, Lowell, Mass

PROFESSIONAL CARDS.

DR. C. M. B. CORNELL.

BUELL TREET · · · · BROCKVILLE PHYSICIAN, URGEON & ACCOUCHEUR.

#### W. A. LEWIS.

BARRISTER, SOLICITOR, NOTAR Public &c. Money to loan on easy terms office in Kincaid Block Athens

THE ATHENS REPORTER, JAN. 2, 1901

# At the Severe Cold!

The man who is provided with one of our excellent value Heavy weight Ulsters can laugh at the severe cold. He will eel comfort and satisfaction in wearing one of these garments.

## Costs little enough

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We keep constantly on hand full lines of the following goods :

Paints, Shervin & Williams and all the best makes, Oils, Varnishes, Brushes, Window Glass, Putty, Coal Oil, Machine Oil, Rope (all sizes), D. Judson had a narrow escape from Builders '! Lurdware in endless variety, Blacksmith Supplies and Tools, Nuls, Forks, Shovels, Drain Tile, and Drain Tools, Spades and Scoops, Iron Piping (all sizes with couplings), Tinware, Agateware, Lamps and Lauterns, Chimneys, &c, Pressed Nickel Tea Kettles and Tea Pots, Fence Wire, (all grades), Building Paper, Guns and Ammunition, Shells for all Guas (loaded and inloaded), Shot and Powder, &c., &c.

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Local Notes Oak Leaf cheese factory has changed

hands, Messrs. Evertts & Moulton having sold out to Mr. Smith of Chantry.

Mr. Matt. Webster of Ottawa called on friends in Athens 11st week while returning from a visit to his parents in Kingston. You have an opportunity of swear-

ing off borrowing the Reporter from your neighbor for the new year and the new century, both at same time. Don't miss it. After successfully conducting the

farmersville cheese and butter factory for the last four years, Mr. Johnson A Green last week sold out the business to Mr. Joseph A. Warren of Lansdowne Front. The new proprietor will take possession on first of March.

The grocery and dwelling of Mr. R. destruction by fire on Tuesday night. About 4 a.m. Mr. Julson was awakened by a cat that had been left in the store, and on opening the door com municating with the store, he found that several boxes leaning against the front of the counter were on fire. The blaze was quickly extinguished. The fire is supposed to have resulted from a match thrown carelessly into one of the boxes during the evening preceding

DAYTOWN

REMEMBRANCE. In a lone bleak wood a wild rose grew No eye ever saw it, no mind ever knew, But the flower was none the less as fair As any that ever breathed the air. It gazed up to the caim, cold sky And shuddered to think it soon must die.

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The dear enchantment of that spot The child, through a litetime, never forgot. The soul of the rose, with its last sweet breath, L ap d forth to meet approaching death, And gave to the breeze every crimso 'Twas all it had, for memory's sake. son flake;

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Write the Doctor. If you have any complaint whatever and desire the best medical ad ice, write the doctor ly. Address Dr. J. C. AYER, Lowell, Mass.

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UELL TREET · · · · BBOCKVILLE PHYSICIAN, URGEON & ACCOUCHEUR.

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BARRISTER, SOLICITOR, NOTAR Public &c. Money to loan on easy terms. Office in Kincaid Block Athens

## THE ATHENS REPORTER, JANUARY 2 1901

DTHER was. Cream Made People Think of

Lord Chesterfield.

THA

HIS TRIALS AT "FUNCTIONS."

Once there was a Man who lived in the same Hall Bedroom for 14 Years, because he never could catch Even on the Rent. It was a snug little Box-Stall, fund with better Ventilation it would have been almost as comfortable as isome Cells. There were ruspy La'ce Curtains on the Windows. The Man used to Scratch Matches on the m. Also there were two l'aintings. One was either a Matches on the m. Also there were two Faintings. One was either a Landscape or a Marine, and the Sec-ond represented a Human Being with his H ir Combel the Way the Barber will comb it unless you stop him. The Landlady said it was a picture of her Dead Cousin. Cousin looked the Part. The Recomer would come home about The Roomer would come home about bonce a day and climb over the Paste-Board Trunk and look out at the Roof of the adjoining House, and then de-cide to Go Out and Stay as Late as possible. He ate at a Restaurant in which Tall Waitresses with Belladonna Eves and False Frizzes showed Gonna Eyes and False Frizzes showed a Partiality for the Customers who Waxed their Mustaches. He was ac-customed to Bolt his Food, while Someone named Gert leaned a Tray against him and entreated Laura in the Kitchen to got a Cat Minne and the Kitchen to cut a Hot Mince and let the Fried Sweets come along

let the Fried Sweets come along with the Medium Sirline. When he received his Biennial Bid to go around to some Private House and pretend to be a White Person for an Hour or so at a Time, he tookhis Chop-house Manners with him. He would feel around his Plate for the Wellow Ticket with the Granulated Sugar caked on it, and perchance he wold ask the Maid if she had an Eveng Paper lying around loose. He had formed Certain Habits insepurable from the Rank Outsiders and the Hoi Pollol. It was second Nature for him to plant both Elbows on the T-ble and use the Celery as a Whisk Broom, and try to balance the Kulfe on the Fork, and spill some Suit on the Tablecloth and write his Name in it with a Toothpick. needed a Check-Rein and Hobbles hold him back in his chair and keep from Playing with the Table About the Time that he was 40 and

n with a confirmed Reuben, he got in the Rise in Industrials, and the of Prosperity carried him out of the H H Bedroom and lauded him in a ite that he called a Suit

Suite that he called a Suit. He crowded his Luck and Parleed his Bats. Things came his way and he decided that he might as well be-gin to Mingle with the Face Cards and make up for lost Time. He had and make up for lost Time. He had read in a Bitter Editorial somewhere that anyone who had the Stuff could work the Open Sesame on the 400, and he was willing to relinquish a few Shares of Sante Fe Preferred in order to see his Name linked with those of the Extterflies of Fashion. those of the Externices of Fashion. He had noticed that everyone made Fun of the People of Society and tried to get Acquainted with them, and he was willing to be a Member of the Despised Faction. Besides, he wanted to take a Fall out of the Social Life

to take a Fall out of the Social Life of the Time in order to appease his Curiosity and find out if it was as Gay as it had seemed to One stand-ing outside with the Coachmen and getting now and then a Glimpso through the Plate Glass Windows. A Piano-Player who went right in-to the Best Houses unless they hav-pened to hear about it in Time, said he would Fix it for him. So the Hall Bed-Room Man had a lot of Clothes made with Silk Lining, whether it showed or not, for he was determin-

ras. By the Time he reached Ice ream he had no Tools left except .cute little Harpoon and something hat looked like a Surgical Instru-SCALE OF WAR GRATUITY. The Unit of Scale Fixed at **Five Pounds.** 

that 'ooked like a surgical like to surgical like the ment. His rather Tripped up on the Conver-sation, too, for he had not learned to play Golf and never had been to see the Rogers Brothers. Once he thought he saw an Opening, and he offered to show his new \$200 Watch, but every one started to Talk about comething else, and the Piano-Player kicked him under the Table. He went home from the Dinner won-dering if he wouldn't do better on the Night Shift at the Glue Works than in the Front Row at a Func-tion. COLONIAL TRCOPS INCLUDED. London Cable.-An army order has been issued from the War Office, stating that the Secretary of State has decided that a special war gra-

than in the From sent him her Card When a Woman sent him her Card with "Thursdays" written in the Lower Left Core , he didn't know whether Imperial or Colonial, em-ployed in the operations in South Africa. The date on which this gra-tuity will be issued to an the the sen-ployed in the operations in South Africa. The date on which this gra-tuity will be issued to forces gen-erally will be notified hereafter, but the conditions of the grant are now tuity shall be issued to all the troops,

au Effort on her part to make a Date. He saw that there were a great many Fine Points in the Society Racket that were New Ones on him. the conditions of the grant are now published with a view to the imme-diate settlement of the claims of de-ceased officers and men, and of those who have completed, or may com-plete their service with colors be-Racket that were New Ones on him. So he waat out and bought a Little Book written by a Space Man living in a Star Hötel, informing People how to Behave so as to give the Impres-sion that they were Well-Bred, no matter what the Facts might be. He went up to his Suite andread the Book and discovered that dur-ing the whole 30 years of his life he never had done anything Ac-cording to Hoyle. He had been accustomed to carry-his Laundry with him each Saturfore instructions are given as to the officer, warrant officer, non-commis-sioned officer and other soldier employed in the South African com-mand between October 10, 1889, and such date (after the date of the present army order) as may herepresent army order) as may here-after be notified in army orders, will

his Laundry with him each satur-day Evening. The Book said that carrying a Ban be in the Street was little worse than Sheep-Stealing, and almost as bad as beating a Crippled be entitled to the grant, unless in-structions to the contrary are issued in any particular case. The gratuity will be issued upor the following scale, according to the rank of the recipient upon the date of this order, or the date on which this order, which

Almost as bud as beating a criphed Child with a Mallet. He nearly choked with Shame when he read that any one wito played a combination of Frock Coat and low Derby was guilty of a Mis-demeanor, and to omit the Stick or Umbrella was nothing short of a the officer or soldier previously the officer of soldier previously classify ed duty in South Africa. Officers will be allowed the benefit of local or temporary rank, and soldiers of any rank, sametioned in establish-ments, in which they have acted :

Timbrelly was nothing short of a High Crime. It said that all Vegetables should be earried on the Fork. He did not believ, it could be done at all, except after Years of Rehear. Field Marshal ... ...

He read that Men must not wear Jewelry. He had always supposed that no Man could be out-and-out Genteel on anything less than 14 Carats.

Carats. Then there was something more about the Spoon. Any one leaving a Spoon in the Cup could be set down-as a Loer, whatever that meant. And any one breaking (rackers into the Soup deserved to be drawn and Quartered., But what Stopped him was the Warding that so one chicking from there was something more 

Warning that no one drinking from the Saucer could be tolerated in the above referrest to; Ordnance Best Circles. He wondered if when he concluded the Book and perceived that he had invariably violated every Rule from A to Z, he knew that he did not belong, and Major

never would, so he blew out the gas, and they found Him there in the Morning. 

Officers and Men.

men, according to the classi-fication contained in Article 1, 144 of the Royal Warrant

for Pay, Etc., as follows-

Rank, Etc.

MORAL.-TO INSURE PEACE OF MIND, IGNORE THE RULES AND REGULATIONS.-George Adv. Warrant Officers, Non-Commissione YEARS OF PAIN. 

The Experience of Mr. William Smith of Hawkesbury, Who Suffered for Many Yeary Fran Kidney Trouble.

Everybody in Hawkesbury knows Mr. William Smith. Ho came here Class III. ... ... ... ... ... ... .... when the town was yet in its vil-The unit of the scale will in lage days, as one of the lumber cases be £5. company's staff of mechanics. In 1881 Mr. Smith was appointed town constable, and filled that po

sition until very recently. As is

**BACK-**ACHE

If you have Backache you have Kidney Disease. If you neglect Backache it will develop into something worse—Bright's Dis-ease or Diabetes. There is no use rubbing and doctoring your back. Cure the 'idneys. There is only one kidney medicine but it cures Backache every time—

**Dodd's** Kidney Pills

THE DISCOVERERS OF QUININE Monument Erected to Two Distin-

guished Chemists.

shares 500 400 work public by presenting in account of their methods and results to the Paris Academy on September 11th, 1820. In their memoir they stated that they had succeeded in isolating cinchonine and quinine from both yel-low and red cinchona bark, and de scribed the therapeutic properties of these substances. In 1827 the Mont-you prize of the Academy was award-ed to them in recognition of their val-uable discovery, and now a monument, representing the two investigators together, stands to remind observ-crs of their joint services to science and humanity. There is more Catarrh in this section of the 3.

There is more Catarrh in this section of the country than all other diseases put together, and until the last few years was supposed to the transmitter nounced it a local disease supposed to the di-mound at a local disease and there is a local disease and there will be all the supposed to the di-sease and the catarrh to be served to the di-sease and the catarrh to be served to the di-tonal disease and the catarrh to be served to the di-sease have forequently been tribe remedies and us constantly failing to cure with the prevention and check of plan early on the catarrh to the served the the solution of the the only committy in doses from 10 drops to a means surfaces of the system. They offer one bundred dollars for any case if fails to cure, and for circulars and testimonials. Address F. J. CHENEY & CO., Toledo, O. sold by druggists, for Hall's family Fills are the best.

Boston Diction.

Teacher (of Englich) Michael, when I have finished, you may re-peat what I have read in your own words. See the row. Ist't she a pretall

Cows.

when I have thus a set of a construction of every lappy in tractor. Sure, safe, names a set of every lappy in tractor. Sure, safe, names a set of every lappy in tractor. Sure, safe, names a set of every lappy in tractor. Sure, safe, names a set of every lappy in the lady is all the lady of every lappy in the lady is all the lady of every lappy in the lady is all the lady is all the lady is all the lady of every lappy in the lady is all the lady is all the lady of every lappy in the lady is all the lady is all the lady of every lappy in the lady is all the lady is all the lady of every lappy in the lady is all the lady is all the lady of every lappy in the lady is all the lady is all the lady is all the lady is all the lady of every lappy in the lady is all the lady is all the lady is all the lady of every lappy in the lady is all the lady is all the lady is all the lady of every lappy in the lady is all the lady is all the lady is all the lady of every lappy in the lady is all the lady is all the lady of every lappy in the lady is all the lady is all the lady is all the lady of every lappy in the lady is all the lady is all the lady is all the lady of every lappy in the lady is all the lady is a to de cow. Am't she a beaut ? Kin, the cow git a gait on ner ? Sure. Kin de cow hump it wid de horse ? Nit-de cow am't in it wil de horse.-Judge. any premonitory symptoms, the sedate man said— "It's in there. I was looking over one of them books vesterday, and I picked out the very words." "What do you refer to?" asked the young man Minard's Liniment Cures Garget in

Paraffin Lamp for Buoys. Mr. Wigham, of Dublin, the lighting called me when I asked her to marry

me." And what was it?

GREAT VALUE OF VIOLETS. ISSUE NO. 1 1901. Sales of This Flower Alone Amoun to \$1,000,000 Year.

Consumption The annual sale of violets through the United States is estimated at less than \$1,000,000 out the United States is estimated at not less than \$1,000,000, says a bul-letin that is being prepared by the Agricultural Department. One of the most widespread and destructive mal-adies known to attack the violet is the spot disease. This disease has been discussed in the florists' journals under a conject of more but is community is destruction of lung by a growing germ, precise'y as mouldy cheese is destruction

discussed in the focusts' journals inder a variety of names, but is commonly known as the "violet discuse," grow-ers not generally recognizing the fact that there is more than one malady attacking the violet. Owing to the ravages of this dis-ease the culturation of the violet has been abandened in many sections of been abandoned in many sections of the country, and in others it has be-come necessary to adopt new methods of handling the plants during the grow-

of handling the plants during the grow-ing sensor. In view of the general interest in violet culture, and the importance of the knowledge of a means of prevent-ing the disease, a bulletin has been prepared by P. H. Dersett of the division of vegeatble physiology and pathology of the United States De-partment of Agriculture, and will zoon be issued as bulletin No. 23 of thu-division, entitled "Spot Disease of the Violet."

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It is believed there is at present to effective remedy for the disease when it has gained a foothold. The principal fungicides in common use for the prevention and check of plant dis-cases have frequently been tried for

this trouble, but with varying re-sults. It seems that the solution of the problem of controlling the disease lies in preventing it by giving care-ful attention to the production of the vigorous, healthy plant growth \* Hosanna! to the clorent variable. plant growth oheek

trouble after it has once gained Minard's Liniment Cures Colds, etc.

#### The Summer

"Why don't you get married, Herr Von Blume ? There are so many happy marriages!" "Certainly, madam; but in the case

Remarkable Coincidence.

of cheese by a growing germ.

If you kill the germ, you

stop the consumption. You

can or can't, according to

Take Scott's Emulsion of

It acts as a

food; it is the

Cod Liver Oil: take a little

The genuine has The ge

The genuine has this picture on it, er. Take more; take no other.

not too much; enough is as

much as you like and agrees with you. Satisfy hunger

with usual food; whatever

you like and agrees with you,

again, have recovered your strength---the germs are

dead; you have killed them.

If you have not tried it, send for free sample, its agreeable taste will surprise you.

SCOTT & BOWNE,

50c. and \$1.00; all druggists.

"Hosanna." Peace, deep peace, that rose upon This night of joy, this morn of love. Rose not with calmer light than that

Chemists, Toronto.

-James A. Snelair

When you are strong

when you begin.

at first.

SAL

of every happy marriage that I know the lady is already married.".-Lus-





acw Pair of Patent Leathers that still showed the Size Mark on the Bot-tom when he jauntily crossed his Legs to show that he was at Ease. He noticed that he was the only Gettleman presents who wore Tur-quoise Studs, with a Black Handker-chief folded across the Abdominal Re-gion so as to and use a Dressy Ef-fect. He feared that he way not as de Riemer as some of the Boys that A machinist in Berlin was persuadquoise Studs, while a Black Halaker-chief folded across the Abdominal Re-gion so as to produce a Dressy Ef-fect. He feared that he was not as had been in the Game<sup>4</sup>for a Season or more, and it Rattled him so that he was the Large Spoon for the Pot-trade secrets and the spy was sent ne used the barge spoon for the for-age. He tried to watch the Others to see which Implement to pick up pext, but most of them were taking Desperate Chances, the same as he Minard's Liniment cures diphtheria.

Value of a Good Breakfast.

The longest-lived people have gen-erally been those who made breakfast the principil meal of the day. The stomach has more vigor in the worn-ing than at any other time. ( Act well at the moment and you will have performed a good action to all effernity.—Lavater,

MR. ALEX. SMITH, Caronial, Off., Says.-"Catarrhozone cured me of severe throad irri-tation and catarrh that at thus made me so hearse I could not speak." MR. ULHIE BREAULT, Sweetsburg, Que, says.-- "Catarrhozone cured me of catarrh of the tose and throat which I had since childhood." REV. MR: McKAV, Goderich, writes:--"The medicine is all it is claimed to be. It ap-pears to work well in case of catarrh, and is an excellent remedy for throat irritation arising from public speaking."

A TEST WILL PROVE IT.

ST. LAWRENCE SUGAR REFINERY

1

### THE ATHENS REPORTER, JANUARY 2 1901

**BACK-**

If you have Backache you have Kidney Disease. If you neglect Backache it will develop into something worse-Bright's Dis-ease or Diabetes. There is no

use rubbing and doctoring your back. Cure the didneys. There is only one kidney medicine but it cures Backache every time—

Dodd's

Pills

Kidney

guished Chemists.



HIS TRIALS AT "FUNCTIONS."

Once there was a Man who lived in the same Hall Bedroom for 14 Years, because he never could catch Even on the Rent. It was a snug little Box Stall, gund with better Vention. tilation it would have been almost as comfortable as some Cells. There were ruspy Lace Curtains on the Windows. The Man used to Scratch Matches on the m. Also there were two Faintings. One was either a Landscape or a Marine, and the Sec-Date. and represented a Human Being with his H ir Combet the Way the Barber his H if Combet the way the ball of will combet unless you stop him. The Landlady said it was a picture of her Dead Cousin. Cousin looked the Part. The Boomer would come home about once a day and climb over the Paste-Board Trunk and look out at the Roof of the attention House and then de-Board Trunk and look out at the Roof of the adjoining House, and then de-cide to Go Out and Stay as Late as possible. He ate at a Restaurant in which Tall Waitresses with Bella-donna Eyes and False Frizzes showed a Partiality for the Customers who Waxed their Mustaches. He was ac-customed to Bolt his Food, while someone named Gert leaned a Tray against him and entreated Laura in the Kitchen to cut a Hot Mince and let the Fried Sweets come along with the Medium Sirline.

with the Medium Sirline. When he received his Biennial Bid When he received his Blenhin Ble to go around to some Private House and pretend to be a White Person for an Hour or so at a Time, he took his Chop-house Manners with him. He would feel around his Plate for the Yellow Ticket with the Granulated Sugar caked on it, and perchance he wold ask the Maid if she had an Even-

wold ask the Maid if she had an Even-ing Paper lying around loose. He had formed Certain Habits in-sepirable from the Rank Outsiders and the Hoi Pollol. If was Second Nature for him to plant footh Elbows on the Table and use the Celery as a Whisk Broom, and try to balance the Knife on the Fork, and spill some for the Tablechth and write his the Kulfe on the Fork, and spin some Salt on the Tableeloth and write his Name in it with a Toothpick. He needed a Check-Rein and Hobbles to hold him buck in his chair and keep him from Playing with the Table-

About the Time that he was 40 and About the Time that he was do int a confirmed Reuben, he got in with the Rise in Industrials, and the Wave of Prosperity carried him out of the H ill Bedroom and landed him in a Suite that he called a Suit. He crowded his Luck and Parleed

his Bets. Things came his way and he decided that he might as well behe decided that he might as wen be-gin to Mingle with the Face Cards and make up for lost Time. He had read in a Bitter Editorial somewhere that anyone who had the Stuff could work the Open Sesame on the 400, work the open sestine on the 400, and he was willing to relinquish a few Shares of Sante Fe Preferred in order to see his Name linked with those of the Butterflies of Fashion. He had noticed that everyone made Fun of the People of Society and tried Fun of the Feedberg and with them, and he was willing to be a Member of the Despised Faction. Besides, he wanted to take a Fall out of the Social Life of the Time in order to appease his Curlosity and find out if it was as Gay as it had seemed to One stand Gay as it had seemed to One stand-ing outside with the Coachmen and getting now and then a Glimpse through the Plate Glass Windows. A Plano-Player who went right in-to the Best Houses unless they han-pened to hear about it in Time, said ne would Fix it for him. So the Hall Bed-Room Man had a lot of Clothes made with Silk Lining, whether it showed or not, for he was determin-ed to be the real Peruvian Dough-muts, and there wasn't a Thing to it. He realized that he would have to

muts, and there wash to find to fit. He realized that he would have to get some Inside Information on Eti-quette, Table Manners and Good Form, but he thought about three Lessons would put him in Condition

a cute little Harpoon and something that looked like a Surgical Instru

that looked nue a surgickt hast ment. He reither Tripped up on the Conver-sation, too, for he had not learned to play Golf and never had been to see the Rogers Brothers. Once he thought he saw an Opening, and he offered to show his new \$200 Watch, but every one started to Talk about comething else, and the Piano-Playee kicked him under the Table. He went home from the Dinner won-dering if he wouldn't do better on the Night Shift at the Glue Works than in the Front Row at a Func-tion.

By the Time he reached Ice he had no Tools left except little Harpoon and something

tion. When t Woman sent him her Card with "Thursdays" written in the Lower Left Conver, he didn't know whether he she Write, Mail a Card, send Flowers, or regard it as an Effort on her part to make a Date

He saw that there were a great He saw that there were a great many Fine Points in the Society Racket thit were New Ones on him. So he weat out and bought a Little Book written by a Space Man living in a Strig Hotel, informing People how to Behave so as to give the Impres-sion that they were Well-Bred, uo matter what the Facts might be. Hé went up to his Suite andread the Book and discovered that dur-ing the whole 40 years of his life he never had done anything Ac-cording to Hoyle.

he never had done anything Ac-cording to Hoyle. He had been accustomed to carry-his Laundry with him each Satur-day Evening. The Book said that carrying a Bundle in the Street was little worse than Sheep-Stealing, and almost as bad as beating a Crippled Child with a Mallet. He nearly cloked with Shame when he read that any one who played a combination of Frock Coat and low Derby was guilty of a Mis-demeanor, and to omit the Stick or Umbrella was nothing short of a High Crime.

High Crime. It said that all Vogetables should be carried on the Fork. He did not bellev. it could be done at all, except after Years of Rehear-

sals. He read that Men must not wear Jewelry. He had always supposed that no Man could be out-and-out Genteel on anything less that 14 Carats. Then there was something more

about the Spoon. Any one leaving a Spoon in the Cup could be set dow as a Boer, whatever that meant. And any one breaking Crackers into the Soup deserved to be drawn and Quartered., But what Stopped him was the

Warning that no one drinking from the Saucer could be tolerated in the Best Circles. He wondered if a Man ought to scald himself, merely to

be Correct. When he concluded the Book and perceived that he had invariably violated every Rule from A to Z, he knew that he did not belong, and never would, so he blew out the gas, and they found Him there in the Morning.

MURAL.-TO INSURE PEACE OF MIND, IGNORE THE RULES AND REGULATIONS.-George Ade.

#### YEARS OF PAIN.

The Experience of Mr. William Smith of Hawkesbury, Who Suffered for Many Yeary Fran Kidney

Trouble. Everybody in Hawkesbury knows Mr. William Smith. He came here when the town was yet in its village days, as one of the lumber company's staff of mechanics. In 1881 Mr. Smith was appointed town constable, and filled that position until very recently. As is well known to many of Mr. Smith's friends, he has suffered much from kidney trouble for quite a number of years past, and at times the pain in his back was so great that

ACHE The Unit of Scale Fixed at **Five Pounds.** 

SCALE OF WAR GRATUITY.

COLONIAL TRCOPS INCLUDED. London Cable.-An army order has been issued from the War Office. stating that the Secretary of State has decided that a special war gratuity shall be issued to all the troops, whether Imperial or Colonial, em ployed in the operations in South Africa. The date on which this gratuity will be issued to forces generally will be notified hereafter, but the conditions of the grant are now published with a view to the imme-diate settlement of the claims of de-ceased officers and men, and of those who have completed, or may com-plete their service with colors be-fore instructions are given as to the general issue of the gratuity. Every officer, warrant officer, non-commis-

sioned officer and other soldier em-ployed in the South African com-mand between October 10, 1889, and such date (after the date of the present army order) as may here-after be notified in army orders, will be entitled to the grant, unless in-structions to the contrary are issued

The gratuity will be issued upon the following scale, according to the rank of the recipient upon the date of this order, or the date on which the officer or soldier previously ceased duty in South Africa. Officers will be allowed the benefit of local or temporary rank, and soldiers of any rank, sanctioned in establish ments, in which they have acted : No. of

500

400

152 76 57

40

39

32

7

and humanity.

Rank Etc. shares Field Marshal ... ... ... ... ... General ... ... ... ... Lieutenant-General .... ... ... ... ..... .... .... ......

Warrant Officers, Non-Commissione Officers and Men. 

men, according to the classi-fication contained in Article 1, 144 of the Royal Warrant for Pay, Etc., as follows-Class I. ... ... ... ... ... ... Class II. ... ... ... ...... ... ... .... Class 111. ... ... ... ... ... ... ... 

cases be £5.

During the year the space devot-ed to advertising MINARD'S LINI-MENT will contain expressions of no uncertain sound from people who speak from personal experience as to the method this heat of Heathert

Traditions of a Strange Bible.

The devil's bible is one of the vol-

mes in the royal library of the royal palace of Stockholm, Sweden. In this library there are 200,000 volumes and 10,000 manuscripts. The bible is

written on 300 prepared asses' skins

Cows.

the purpos

expert, has invented a paraffin lamp

Minard's Liniment Cures Garget in

Sold by druggists, 75c Hall's Family Pills are the best.

Boston Diction.

Teacher (of English) .- Michael,

Teacher (of English).—Alchaet, when I have finished, you may re-peat what I have read in your own words. See the cow. Isn't she a pret-ty cow? Can the cow run? Yees, the cow can run. Can she run as fast as the horse? No, she cannot run as fast the horse the horse.

fast as the horse. Future Mayor (of Beston)-Git

GREAT VALUE OF VIOLETS. Sales of This Flower Alone Amount to \$1,000,000 a Year.

The annual sale of violets through-out the United States is estimated at not less than \$1,000,000, says a bul-letin that is being prepared by the Agricultural Department. One of the most widespread and destructive mal-adies known to attack the violet is the spot disease. This disease has been diseased in the flowing function under

adles known to attack the violet is the spot disease. This disease has been discussed in the flocists' journals under a variety of names, but is commonly known as the "violet disease," grow-ers not generally recognizing the fact that there is more than one malady attacking the violet. Owing to the rarages of this dis-ease the culitvation of the violet has been abandoned in many sections of the country, and in others it has be-come necessary to adopt new methods of handling the plants during the grow-ing sector. season

ing season. In view of the general interest in violet culture, and the importance of the knowledge of a means of prevent-ing the disease, a bulletin has been prepared by P. H. Dorsett of the division of vegeatble physiology and pathology of the United States De-partment of Agriculture, and will soon be issued as bulletin No. 23 of that division, entitled "Spot Disease of the Violet." Violet.

The bulletin says the disease at-

The bulletin says the disease at-tacks the plants at any stage of their growth, from the small unroot-ed cutting in the cutting bed to the mature plant in full flower. Plants making a vigorous, rapid, but soft or succulent growth are most subject to the disease. Its first appearance is characterized by small, definite, usually circular, greenish or yellow-ish white spots, resembling the bite or sting of an insect. They vary in size from dots scarcely perceptible to unalded eye to spots a thirty-second of ah inch or more in diameter. The point of infection is surrounded by a narrow ring of discolorel tissue, usu-ally black or very dark brown, but THE DISCOVERERS OF QUININE Monument Erected to Two Distin-A monument to Bertrand Pelletier and J. B. Caventon, renownal as pharmaceutical chemists, was un-veiled at Paris by Professor Moissau velled at Paris by Professor Monsaid during the recent International Con-gress of Pharmacy, says a British scientific periodical. Caventon was born in 1795, and studied at the Paris School of Pharmacy. While phar-macist at the St. Antoine Hospital materist at the St. Antonie Rospital he met Pelletier, and their fruitful collaboration began. Two years af-ter discovering bruche and strych-ning they were able to annoance the discovery of quinine, and, with rare disinterestedness, they made their ally black or very dark brown, but changes to a lighter shade as the spots grow older. As the spot de-velops the central portion remains un-changed in appearance, while the tis-sues immediately surrounding it, eith-

disinterestedness, they made their work public by presenting an account of their methods and results to the Paris Academy on September 11th, 1820. In their memoir they stated that they had succeeded in isolating cinchonine and quinine from both yel-low and red cinchona bark, and de-scribed the therapeutic properties of these substances. In 1827 the Mont-you prize of the Academy was award-ed to them in recognition of their val-uable discovery, and now a monument, er to one side or more frequently in a circle, become diseased by the ramifying growth of the myselium of the fungue through this portion of the leaf. Various opinions have been express

ed as to the cause of the disease, and ed as to the cause of the disease, and suggestions as to the possible course of treatment are numerous. Weak-ness of the plants, improver soil con-ditions, growing them in the open fields where they are exposed to uable discovery, and now a monument, representing the two investigators together, stands to remind observ-ers of their joint services to science denoish trains, dews and direct rays of the summer sun, and lack of at-tention to properly heating, ventilating and fumigating the houses, are among the explanations advanced.

There is more Catarrh in this section of the country than all other diseases put Magother, and until the last few years was suppo-ed to be incurable. For a great many years doctors pro-nounced it a local disease, and pre-cribed local remedies, and by constantly failing to cure with local treatment, pron-unced it incurable Science has proven Catarrh to be a constitu-tional disease and therefore requires constitu-tional disease and therefore requires constitu-tional disease and therefore not be market. It is the only constitutional cure on the market. It is taken internally in doses from 10 drops to a tenspoonful. It acts directly on the blood and mucous surfaces of the system. They offer one hundred dollars for any case it fails to cure. Send for circulary and testimonials. Address F. J. CHENNY & CO., Toledo, O. Fold by druggists, 750 among the explanations advanced. It is believed there is at present no effective remedy for the disease when it has gained a foothold. The principal fungicides in common use for the prevention and check of plant dis-eases have frequently been tried for this trouble, but with varying re-sults. mits It seems that the solution of the

It seems that the solution of the problem of controlling the disease lies in preventing it by giving care-ful attention to the production of the vigorous, healthy plant growth rather than in attempting to check the trouble after it has once gained a foothold.—Washington Star.

The Summer

Come and brings with it aching corns. Put-nam's Painless Corn Extractor never fails to remove corns prompily, painlessly, and with absolute certainty. Tey Putnam's Corn Ex-tractor. Sure, safe, painless.

A Valuable Book. It was an open car. A man of years and sedateness sat next to a young man who was consulting a pocket tige Blactter.

man who was consulting a pocket dictionary. By and by, and without any premonitory symptoms, the sedate man said to de cow. Ain't she a beaut ? Kin the cow git a gait on ner ? Sure. Kin de cow hump it wid de horse ? Nit-de cow ain't in it wid de horse.-Judge. "It's in there. I was looking over one of them books yesterday, and I picked out the very words." "What do you refer to?" asked the

Paraffin Lamp for Buoys: Mr. Wigham, of Dublin, the lighting Mr. Wigham, of Dublin, the lighting Mr. Wigham, of Dublin, the lighting Mr. Wigham and a paraffin lamp Mr. Wigham bar and a paraffin lamp Mr. Wigham bar and a paraffin lamp Mr. Wigham bar and ba



ISSUE NO. 1-1901.

is destruction of lung by a growing germ, precisely as mouldy cheese is destruction of cheese by a growing germ.

If you kill the germ, you stop the consumption. You can or can't, according to when you begin.

Take Scott's Emulsion of Cod Liver Oil: take a little

at first. ST. It acts as a food; it is the The genuine has The genuine has The genuine has this picture on it, er. Take more; take no other. not too much; enough is as much as you like and agrees with you. Satisfy hunger with usual food; whatever you like and agrees with you. When you are strong again, have recovered your

strength---the germs are dead; you have killed them.

If you have not tried it, send for free sample, its agreeable taste will surprise you. SCOTT & BOWNE,

Chemists, Toronto.

50c. and \$1.00; all druggists.

#### "Hosanna."

Peace, deep peace, that rose upon This night of joy, this morn of love. Rose not with calmer light than that which dawns Upon this heart of mine; When sweet from old Judean skies, Warm, flushing, to the eastern morn, The silvery echoes die and dle— "Hosemen' to the glorious Lord."

Hosanna! to the glorious Lord." Jamos A. Sinclair.

Minard's Liniment Cures Colds, etc.

#### Remarkable Coincidence.

"Why don't you get married, Herr Von Blume? There are so many hap-py marriages !" "Certainly, madam; but in the case

of every happy marriage that I know the lady is already married.".-Lus-



"Making Fast Time"

WALKERVILLE, ONT.

98

AND .

DROPSY

ð

Treated Free. We have made dropsy and its complications a specialty for twenty years. Quick relief. Cures worst cases. Book of TESTINONIALS and 10 DAYS

DR. H. H. GREENSSONS, Box 0 Americanos,

WANTED TO PURCHASE...

**COACH HORSES** 

to Saunter into any

There were just a few Points that he wanted to straighten out before he took his Header into the Swim. He had heard that a true Gentleman must or must not wear a Bob-Tailed Coat with a Tall Hat, but he could not remember which. Furthermore, he had a Dim Idea that any one wearing a Tuxedo would have to cut out the Tan Shoes or else have the Lorgnettes pointed at him. He had heard, also, that it was considered Work to eat Pens with a Sporm, or Work to eat Peas with a Sporm, Work to ent Peas with a Sporn, or possibly a Fork, or periaps a Knife. So he always passed up the Petit Pois when any one was watching him, and merely ate a little Bread with a Fork, because that was a

Cinch. The Piano-Player had suggested to Mm in a roundabout Way that any one who put a Napkin indice of his Col-iar or wore a striped Bow with Full Dress would be termed a Cad by those who had been as far as Boston and Back, and never to wear Yellow Gloves at a Ball, or it would be a case of the Bine Wagon.

at a Ball, of it would be a class of the Bine Wagon. He found it was quits a Jump from a Hall Bed-Room and a Home-Cooked. Meal for 25c. to the Soclety of Large Goomy Ladies who used the Side of the Spoon instead of the End and could pronounce Blanc Mange without a Qu'var. He began to understand that he had shouldered quite a Contrast whan he tried to break near from the Hard and run forward with the Ball Over.

when he tried to break the stand the Herd and run forwal the second Bell-Cows. Still, he made a Flying Start. The Pianp-Player worked him into a Dim-ner Party, because marly every one ment Regress on account of the Hostess heing Seen a great deal with her Husband, and it was supposed there must be something Wrong. Be-sides, she did not want to have just Thirteen at the Table, and that is how the Hall Bed-Room Man wedged in. He received his Invitation at 6.15, and at 6.45 he was on the Scot with a aew Pair of Patent Leathers that still showed the Size Mark on the Bot-tom when he fauntily crossed his Legs to show that he was at Ease. Be poiled the he was the only Gentleman present who wore Tur-quoise Studs, with a Black Handker-chief folded account the Abdominal Re-gion so as to provide the was not as

The was the only the was the only the was the only the backet gion so as to fect. He feare de Riguer as had been in th more, and it he used the L age. He tried to see which pert, but me Desperate Ch

he was almost physically incapable of exertion. He doctored a gr the merits of this best of to Saunter into any brawing account and set Everybody to Whispering about him. There were just a few Points that he wanted to straighten out before he took his Header into the Swim. He he took his Header into the Swim. He Remedies. to look upon his condition as one which no medicine could permanent-ly äid. Indeed, his condition might still have been one of much suffer-ing had not Mrs. Smith ultimately imato give prevailed upon her husband to p Dr. Williams' Pink Pills a trial. Dr. Williams' Pink Pills a trial. "It seemed," said Mr. Smith to a re-porter of the Post, "that it was a useless experiment, and yet I was willing to do almost anything that would bring relief, I had not used the pills long before there was un-doubted relief, more in fact than I had obtained from any other medi-cine. I continued their use, and soon all symptoms of the trouble that had made my life one of much mis-ery for many years was gone. I feel that I am cured, and have no ery for many years was gone. I feel that I am cured, and have no hesitation in saying that the cure is due to Dr. Williams' Pink Pills,

cine Lot, Brockville, Ont.

half miles.

written on 300 prepared asses' skins. There is a tradition that it required 500 years to complete the work, from the eighth to the thirteenth **century**. But, according to another tradition quite as reliable probably, the book was copied in a single night, the devil himself assisting, and giv-ing to the monk a portrait of him-self for the frontispiece. The Swedes carried the manuscript from a con-years' war." is due to Dr. Williams' Pink Pills, and I never loss an opportunity of recommending the pills to neigh-bors who may be ailing." Dr. Williams' Pink Pills cure by going to the root of the disease. They renew and build up the blood, and strengthen the nerves, thus driving disease from the system. If your dealer does not keep them, they will be sent postpaid for 50 cents to box or six boxes for \$2.50, by indicating the Dr. Williams' Medi-eline co., Brockville, Oat. years' war. Minard's Liniment Cures Distemper

Fact and Fiction.

Coulson Kernahan, an English au thor, whose latest novel is appearing in serial form, is the most recent victim of the long arm of coincidence. The opening scenes of the story took place at a house in a certain square at Dalston, the number and name o at Dalston, the humber and hame of which the author regarded as ficti-tious; but the editor of the paper in which the story is appearing, has received an indignant letter from a solicitor writing on behalf of a client who resides at that identical ad-there and objects to having it as-Lightning Rod Miles in Length. Lightning Rod Miles in Length. Bavaria has a most curious claim to notoriety, which is that it pos-sesses the longest lightning con-ductor in the world. It rises some yards above the top of the meteoro-logical station on the Zugspitze, the highest point in the German Em-pire, and runs down the side of the bottom of Hollenthal, where there is running water all the year round. The length of the rod is five and one-half kilometers—nearly three and a half miles.

dress, and objects to having it as-sociated with murder and other crimes. Novelists should include a directory in their works of reference, says the author.

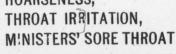
One Minute Cure for Toothache Not only for Toothache, but any nerve pain ured almost instantly by Nerviline. One drop oguals in pain subduing power five drops of any other remedy. Thousands say so. Powerful, penetrating, pain audduing Nerviline. Marvel-ious in action for internal and internal use. The world challenged for its equal. Druggists sell it. Your money back if it is not so.

Value of a Good Breakfast.

The longest-lived people have gen-erally been those who made breakfast the principal meal of the day. The stomuch has more vigor in the worning than at any other time. (

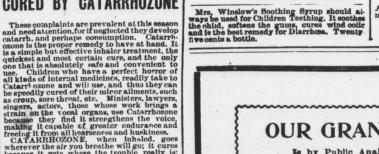
Act well at the moment and you will have performed a good action t of them were taking minard's Liniment cures diphtheria.

Gold Tassels. Little tassels of gold bullion swing rom the pendant ends of a dark From the penaltic rules of a dark blue silk cravat. This is worn in front over a lace front which light-ens up a costume of dark blue lady's cloth. The sparing use of gold is rather more effective than the proexhibitions of gold braiding, tags, buckles, ferrets and spikes we see on some gorgeous costumes. Gold tassels swing from the ends of a narrow black satin cravat. HOARSENESS.

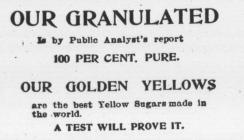


making it cauable of greator endurance and freeing it from all hearseness and huskiness. CATARRHOZONE, when inhaled, goes wherever the air you breathe will go; it cures because it gets where the trouble really is; consumptives, asthmatics, sufferers from any form of catarrh, asthma, bronchitis, throat irri-ation, cold in the head, all find in Catarrh-ozone a veritable boor. It strengthens the lungs, kills the germs of catarrh and consump-tion, soothes and ensees the bronchial tubes and throat, and cures impaired hearing caused by catar h.





ut 17 hands high; weight from 1,109 to 1,290 t be sound; age not to exceed 8 years. ALEX MOGARR Windsor Hotel, Montr



ST. LAWRENCE SUGAR REFINERY

#### HE ATHENS REPORTER JANUARY 2 1901

JANUARY 6, 1901.

## World Wrong Side Up

#### Talkage Proclaims a Religious Revolution That Will Turn It Upside Down.

#### 

mage to-day preached from the text, Acts xvii, 6, "Those that have turned the world upside down are come hither also."

There is a wild, bellowing mob around the house of Jason in Thes-salonica. What has the man done so greatly to offend the people? He entertaining Paul and his The mob surround the l cry: "Bring out those turhouse and cry: "Bring out those tur-bulent preachers! They are interfer-ing with our business! They are ruining our religion! They are

ruining our religion! They are ac-tually turning the world upside down

The charge was true, for there is The charge was true, for there is nothing that so interferes with sin, there is nothing so ruinous to every form of established iniquity, there is nothing that has such tendency to turn the world upside down as our glorious Christianity. The fact is that the world now is wrong side up, and it needs to be turned upside down in order that it may be right down in order that it may be right down in order that it may be right side up. The time was when men wrote books entitling them "Apolo-gles for Christianity." I hope that day has passed. We want no more apologies for Christianity. Let the apologies be on the part of those who do not believe in our religion. We do not mean to make any compromise in the matter. We do not wish to hide the fact that Christianity is revolu-tionary and that its tendency is to turn the world upside down.

Our religion has often been misrepresented as a principle of tears and mildness and fastidiousness, afraid of crossing people's prejudices, afraid of nted as a principle of tears and somebody mad, with silken gloves lifting the people up from the church pew into glory, as though they were Bohemian glass, so very dell-cate that with one touch it may be demolished forever. Men speak of cate that with one touch it may be demolished forever. Men speak of religion as though it were a refined imbedility as though it Imbecility, as though it were a spiritual chloroform that the people were to take until the sharp cutting of life were over. The Bible, so far from this, represents the religion of Christ robust and brawny-ransacking as robust and brawny-ransacring and upsetting 10,000 things that now seem to be settled on itrm founda-tions. I hear some man in the house say, "I thought religion was peace." This is the final result. A man's arm out of place. Two men come, and with great effort put it back to the socket. It goes back with great pain. Then it gets well. Our world is horri-bly disordered and out of joint. It. must come under an omnipotent surgery, beneath which there will be pain and anguish before there can come perfect health and quiet. I proclaim, therefore, in the name of my Lord Jesus Christ-revolution !

religion of the Bible will make a revolution in the family. Those things that are wrong in the family whil circle will be overthrown by it, justice and harmony will take the place. The husband will be the head of the household only when he is fit to be. I know a man who spends all the money he makes in drink, as well as all the money his wife makes, and es sells the children's clothes for rum. Do you tell me that he is to be the head of that household. If the wife have more nobility, more cour age, more consistency, more of all that is right, she shall have the supremacy. You say that the Bible says that the wife is to be the subject of the husband. I know it, but that is a husband, not a masculine caricature There is no human or divine law that woman subordinate to a man unworthy of her. When that is unworthy of her. When Christianity comes into domestic cir

cle, it will give the dominacy that one who is the most worthy of As religion comes in at the ront door, mirth and laughter will not go out of the back door. It will not hop-ple the children's feet. John will come to an end and all double dealing and God will overturn and overturn laugh just as loud, and George will and overturn, and commercial men in jump higher than he ever did before. It will steal from the little one neither ball nor bat nor hoop nor kite. It will all cities will throw up their hands crying out, "These that have turned the world upside down are come hithestablish a family altar. Augels will hover over it. Ladders of light will The religion of Jesus Christ will pro will stream upon it. The glory of heaven will stream upon it. The books of remembrance will record it, and tides duce a revolution in our churches. The non-committal, do-nothing policy of the church of God will give way to of everlasting blessedness will pour spirit of bravest conquest. Plety in this day seems to me to be salted down from it. Not such a family altar as you may have seen where the prayer is long and a long chapter is read with tedious explanation, and the exercise keeps on until the children's knees just so as to keep. It seems as if the church were chiefly anxious to take care of itself, and if we hear of want and squalor and heathenism outside sore, and their backs ache, and their nationce is lost, and for the sevwe say, "What a pity!" and we put enth time they have counted all the rungs in the chair, but I mean a famour hands in our pockets, and we put around for a 2-cent piece, and with great flourish we put it upon the plate fly altar such as may have been seen in your father's house. You may have and are amazed that the world is no wandered far off in the paths of sin and darkness, but you have never for-gotten that family altar where father "But," says some one, "we are es tablishing a great many missions and I think they will save the masses. No; they will not. Five hundred thous and of them will not do it. They are and mother knelt importuning God for your soul. That is a memory that a man never gets over. There will be a domestic circle. You will not have to go far to find Hannah rearing her doing a magnificent work, but every mission chapel is a confession of the disease and weakness of the church Samuel for the temple or a grand-It is making a dividing line between other Lois instructing her young mothy in the knowledge of Christ, a Mary and Martha and Lazarus nother Fimothy Athered in fraternal and sisterly afas at that of Zaccheus, or a home in which Jesus dwells, as in the house of Simon the tanner. The religion of Jesus Christ, coming into the domestic circle, will overthrow all inclusion compared with the mission of the poor man, "Your coat is too bad and your shoes are not good enough. If you want to get to heaven, you will have to go by the way of the mission circle, will overthrow all jealousies, all langlings, and peace and order and noliness will take possession of the hristianity will produce a in commercial circles, ported—that even on bright and sun Again, Christianity will produce a revolution Find me fifty merchants, and you find that they have fifty standards of what is right and wrong. You say to some one about a merchant, "Is he implied regulation the great masses of honest?" "Oh, yes," the man says, "he is honest, but he grinds the faces of his clerks! He is honest, but the people are kept out of the main au-

Washington report-Rev. Dr. Tal- stead at half price. Honest? But he goes to the insurance office to get a policy on his life and tells the doctor that he is well when he knows that for ten years he has had but one lung. Honest? Though he sells property by the map, forgetting to tell the purchaser that the ground is all under water, but it is generous in him to do that, for he throws the water into the bargain.

Ah, my friends, there is but one standing of the everlasting right and of the everlasting wrong, and that is the Bible, and when that principle shall get its pry under our commer-cial houses I believe that one-half of them will go over The ruin will begin at one end of the street, and it will be crash! crash! crash! all the way down to the docks. "What is the matter? Has there been a fall in gold?" "Oh, no." "Ha been a new tariff?" "No." "Has there " Has there been an unaccountable panic?" This is the secret: The Lord "No." God has set up his throne of judgment in the exchange. He has sum-moned the righteous and the wicked to come before him. What was 1887? A day of judgment! What was 1857! A day of judgment! What What was the extreme depression of two years ago? A day of judgment! Do you think that God is going to wait until He has burned the world up before He rights these wrongs? I tell you, nay! Every day is a day of judgment

The fraudulent man piles up gains, bond above bond, United States security above United States emolusecurity, emolument above emolu-ment, until his property has become a great pyramid, and as he stands looking at it he thinks it can never be destroyed, but the Lord God comes and with His little finger

pushes it all over. Here is your money safe. The is your manufacturer and yourself only know how it can be opened. You have the key. You touch the lock, and the ponderous door swings back. But let me tell you that, however firmly barred and bolted your money safe may be, you cannot keep God out. He will come some day into your counting room, and He will demand, "Where did that note of hand come from? How do you account for this security! Where did you get that mortgage from? What does this mean?" If it is all right, God will say: "Well done, good and will say: "Well done, good and faithful servant. Be prospered in this world. Be happy in the world to come." If it is all wrong, He will say: "Depart, ye cursed. Be miserable for your iniquities in this life, and then go down and spend your eternity with thieves and horse jockeys and pickpockets."

You have an old photograph of the signs on your street. Why have those signs nearly all changed within the last 20 years? Does the passing away of a generation account for it? Oh, no. Does the fact that there are hundreds of honest men who go down every year account for it? Oh, no. This is the secret: The Lord God has been walking through the commercial streets of our great cities, and He has been adjusting things according to the principles of eternal rectitude. The time will come when, through

the revolutionary power of this gospel a falsehood, instead of being called exaggeration, equivocation or evasion, will be branded a lie, and stealings that now sometimes go under the head of percentages and com missions and bonuses will be put into the catalogue of state prison offenses! Society will be turned inside out and upside down and ransacked of God's ruth until business dishonesties shal

foot by the vast population making le for heaven I saw in some paper an account of a church in Boston in which, it is said, there were a great many plain people. The next week the trustees of that church came out in the paper and said it was not so at all; "they were elegant people and highly conditioned people that went there." Then I laughed out-right, and when I laugh I laugh very

loudly. "Those people," I said, "are afraid of the sickly sentimentality of he churches." Now, my ambition i not to preach to you so much. It seems to me that you m nușt be faring sump tuously every day, and the marks of comfort are all about you. You do not need the gospel half as much as lo some who never come here. Rather than be priding myself on a church in front of which there shall halt fifty splendid equippages on the Sabbath day I would have a church up to whos gates there should come a long pro-cession of the suffering, and the strick en, and the dying, begging for admit

tance. You do not need the gospel so much as they. You have good things In this life. Revolution! The pride of the church nust come down. The exclusiveness of the church must come down! "he financial boasting of the church must come down! If monetary success were the chief idea of the church, then I say that the present mode is the best. If it is to see how many dollars you can gain, then the present mode is the best. But if it is the saving of souls from sin and death and bringing the mighty populations of our cities to the knowledge of God, then I cry revolution! It is coming fast. I feel it in the air. I hear the rumbling of the earthquake that shall shake down in one terrible crash the arrogance of our modern Christianity Revolution ! It may be that befor the church learns its duty to the

masses God will scourge it and come with the whip of omnipotent indignachang bf tion and drive out the money chang-ers. It may be that there is to be a great day of upsetting before that time shall come. If it must come,O Lord God. let it come now! In that future day of the recon-structed church of Christ the church building will be the most cheerful of

all buildings. Instead of the light of the sun strained through painted n paintery rulifory vellow and glass until an intelligent authory looks green and blue and yellow and copper colored, we will have no such things. The pure atmosphere of heaven will sweep out the fetid at-mosphere that has been kept in many of our churches boxed up from Sun-day to Sunday. The day of which I speak will be a day of great revivals. There will be such a time as there was in the parish of Shotts, where 500 souls born to God in one day-such times as were seen in this country when Edwards gave the alarm, when Tennet preached, and Whitefield thundered," and Edward Payson prayed: such times as some of you remember in 1857, when the voice of prayer and praise was heard in theater and warehouse and blacksmithshop and factory and engine house and the auctioneer's cry of "a half, and a half, and a half," was drowned

out by the adjoining prayer meeting, in which people cried out, "Men and brethren, what shall we do?" In those days of which I am speak ing the services of the church of God will be more spirited. The ministers of Christ, instead of being anxious about whether they are going to lose their place in their notes, will get on fire with the theme and pour the living truth of God upon an aroused auditory, crying out to the righteous, "It shall be well with you," and to the wicked: "Woe. It shall be ill with you." In those days the singing will be very different from what it is now.

Christ

tian world.

14. Judas Iscariot-Judas is right-

The music will weep and wail and chant and triumph. People then will afraid to open their mouths when they sing. The man with a cracked voice will risk it on Windham and Ortonville and Old Hundred. Grand-father will find the place for his grandchild in the hymnbook, or the little child will be spectacles for the grand-

and together go climbing to the

God will listen, and the gates of heaven will hoist, and it will be as

when two seas meet-the wave of

earthly song mingling with the surg-ing anthems of the free. Oh, my God, let me live to see that

day! Let there be no power in disease or accident or wave of the sea, to dis-

appoint my expectations. Let all other

sight fail my eyes rather than that I should miss that vision. Let all other sounds fail my ears rather than that

I should fail to hear that sound. I

want to stand on the mountain top to catch the first ray of the dawn and

with flying feet bring the news. And,

oh, when we hear the clattering hoofs that bring on the King's chariot may

we all be ready, with arches sprung

and with hand on the rope of the bell that is to sound the victory, and with wreaths all twisted for the way, and

when Jesus dismounts let it be amid

the huzza! huzza! of a world re-

Where and when will that revolution

begin? Here and now. In your heart and mine. Sin must go down, our

pride must go down, that worldliness

SUNDAY SCHOOL when the disciples saw it, they mured," And so will it ever be. mured," And so will it ever be. It is easier to give earthly treasure than to give ourselves. Mary gave both. Religious History and biography fur-mish many shining examples of such giving to God. Equally precious to Christ are the comparatively ob-soure and hidden but consecrated lives, "unknown" on earth, beyond a small cla<sup>5</sup>le, but "well-known" in heaven. "Saved, and given to the poor," was certainly a specious ob-jection, but the divine command is, "Give Me thine heart," and this with-held, all other giving is vain. It i INTERNATIONAL LESSON NO. 1 esus Anointed at Bethany.-Matt. 26; 6.17. and had forgiven the sins of Zacch-Commentary. — Connecting Links. After Jesus had healed the bind men eus. He continued His journey from Jericho to Bethany, where Martha and Mary lived with their brother Lazarus, whom Jesus had raised from the dead a few weeks before this. 6. In Bethany-This was a village beautifully situated about two miles southeast of Jerusalem on the east-ern slope of the Mount of Olives. In the house of Simon the leper-Simon was a very common name and is ap-plied to some fifteen different persons in the New Testament. This man had evidently been a leper, and had prob-ably been cured by Jesus, "This will account for his making a feast in the honor of Christ." 7. Came unto Him a woman-John tells us that this woman was Mary. "As she sat in the presence of her and had forgiven the sins of Zacch

"Give Me thine heart," and this with-held, all other giving is vain. Defended by Jesus. This second time does Mary hear precloms words of approval from the Master when others blamed. Reproached by her sister for sitting at the feet of Him she loved, Jesus says, "Mary hath chosen the good part.



Battle of Factions in a Maine Lumber Camp.

MANY MEN SERIOUSLY INJURED.

A Forks, Maine, Report.—A mes-enger has arrived here with the in-ormation that a serious religious pattle occurred in a lumber camp on Chase Stream last evening and that almost the entire crew of Adams and Krowlton are injured. One half of the men are Canadians, and the remainder are from the States. Just before supper yesterday af-ternoon, Philip Oullette, a chopper, became involved in a quarrel with

<sup>1</sup>. Came unto Him a woman—John tells us that this woman was Mary. "As she sat in the presence of her brother and her yet more deeply worshipped Lord, the feelings of Mary could no longer be restrained." —Farrar. Alabaster box—The perfume was in an alabaster bottle, or flask, which was made with a long narrow neck. Mark says "she brake the box," or the neck of the flask. "The scal which kept the perfume from evaporating had never been removed; it was on this occasion first opened." Very preclous ointment.—By the ointment we are to understand rather a liquid perfume than what we commonly know as ointment.—Schaff. John says she anointed the feet of Jesus. The anointed she feet of Jesus. The anointing showed first, her faith in Christ; second, her love for Christ. beca me involved in a quarrel with became involved in a quarrel with William Hennessey, a swamper, over the differences that generally arise be-tween Protestants and Roman Cath-oi.s, Heunessey being a P.otestant. The two threw down their axes and went at each other with their fists. Christ; second, her love for Christ, The house was filled with the odor of the ointment, and to-day the church and the world are filled with The chopers and swampers and one sled tender was attracted to the scene, and in a few minutes French and Irish Catholics were hopelessly mixed up with what few Protestants the orac however. heavenly fragrace whenever lov-ing deeds are performed for Christ. Sat at meat-In taking their meals the Eastern people reclined on one side, the knees being bent and the feet turned outward behind. the crew boasted.

the crew boasted. Fists gave way to small limbs of trees, and they in turn gave way to handspikes and axes. A teamster named Wilson attempted to quell the riot and was knocked down with a handspike and att<sub>\$c</sub>cked by the com-betante 8. When His edisciples saw it-The thought originated with Judas, and as unged it until other of the dis batants.

he urged it until other of the dis-ciples assented to his ideas. So often a bad man, working from selfish mo-tives, by plausible arguments gets good men to unite with him in oppos-ing things that are really good. To what purpose—There is no benefit in such a lavish expenditure. "Whenever there is an act of splendid self-forget-fulness there is always a Judas to sneer and murmur at it." 9. Given to the poor—Mark says they "murmured against the woman, and Taylor Does Great Execution. It is thought that Taylor is respon-sible for a fractured skull of Thomas Landry, a French Canadian, the broken arm of Narcisse Oullette, and the fracture of two ribs of Emi Langlois. Foreman Charles Brann, hearing the disturbance, hur-ried to the scene and attempted to stop proceedings. He is now in the hands of the cook with a fractured elbow and bad cut along the right murmured against the woman, and their words and manner were also a reflection on Christ Himself, because cheek. Peter Cagnon, a strapping blg

the had permitted it to occur. How often does charity serve as a cloak for coverbousness. 10. Jesus perceiving it (R. V.)-Jesus Frenchman of influence with the mem-bers of the crew, arrived in time to prevent outright murder and put a stop to the free fight

10. Jesus perceiving it (R. V.)-Jesus understood their murmurings. Why trouble ye the woman-According to John's account, Jesus said, "Let her alone." It was the language of sharp rebuke. Jesus was indignant at the hypocrisy of Judas and the dull per-ceptions of the others."-Peloubet. A good work upon Me-"It was a high act of a noble soul, expressing its noblest emotions." It is a "good work" to show our love and esteem for Christ. stop to the free fight In addition to the injuries named above, Pierre Dubois had a severed artery in the muscles of his right arm; Eddie St. Clair has a bad scalp wound and cut on the hip several inches in length; Horace Wyman has a bad gash in the left cheek and a broken finger. William W. Hipple is cut on the wrist in a manner that will com-ed him to give un work; Josenb Dube him to give up work: Joseph Du-tellee has a broken nose and a bad cut on the forearm, and several other men were more or less marked by the hattle. work" to show our love and esteem for Christ. 11. Ye have the poor always with you-This act of Mary's will not interfere with your care for the poor. You can do good to them at any time. The more we do for Christ the more we will do for the poor. It is not the want of money, but the want of love that allows the poor to suffer. Me...not always-Christ's bodily presence was about to be removed from them. What they did for him must be done quickly. 12. On my body-On his bead and on his feet. She did it to prepare me for burial (R. V.)-Whether Mary un-derstood Christ's approaching death, and intended it so, we cannot tell, but Jesus puts this construction up-on it and confirms thereby what he had so frequently told them recard.

The fight occurred in the camp in The light occurred in the camp in charge of William Davis, and it is situated near Flat Iron Pond. Those most seriously injured are being cared for by the crew cook, and are waiting the arrival of a surgeon from Moose River.

Worst in Eighteen Years.

Not since the famous free fight be-Not since the famous free fight be-tween the notorious Bean family and the Canadians that occurred eighteen years ago has such an affair occurred in the Maine woods. The conversation which opened up the fight between Hennessey and Ou'llette started on. what Hennessey called "Frenchmen's

## The Markets

ers Have Not Recovered Christmas Trade.

Leading Wheat Markets. Following are the closing quotas

Mil

ns at important v	vheat ce	atres to-
<b>7</b> —	Caph.	May.
cago		\$0 72 7-8
w York		078 3-8
wauk90	078	
Louis	071 .	07:11-2
···· ··· ··· ··· ··· ···	076 .	079
oit. red	077	079 3-8
roit, white	077	
luth, No. 1 north	0707-8	075
uth. No. 1 hard	0727-8	
nneapolis, No. 1		
	0 -	0 70 0 4

Liverpool, Dec. 27.—Wheat, spot, No. 1 California, firm, 6s 3d; No. 2 red western winter, quist, 5s 11 1-2d; No. 1 northern spring, firm, 6s 2 8-4d; futures, quiet; Dec., nominal Feb. 6s 1-8d, March 6s 1-4d.

Toronto Farmers' Market.

Wheat-One hundred bushels of white sold ½c lower at 67c, one load of red unchangled at 67½c and 100 bushels of goose ½c lower at 61½c. Oats-One load sold ½c lower at 20e wer bushels 29c per bushel.

Hay and Straw-Hay was firmer but only a small quantity was offer-ed. Eight loads sold \$1 higher, at \$13 to \$14 per ton. No straw was sold.

Dressed Hogs-Receipts were light and prices were steady at \$7.50 w and prices were steady at \$7.55 % \$7.75 per cwt. Butter and Eggs—No offerings an: market nominally unchanged. Poultry—Only a fcw fowl were re-ceived and trade was dull. Prices

are generally steady and unchanged. Toronto Live Stock Market.

Export cattle, choice, par owt.	21 6)	to	\$5 50	
Export cattle, light, per cwt	4 25	10	4 65	
Butchers' cattle picked	4 50	to	4 75	
Butchers' cattle, choice	4 25	to	4 50	
Butchers' cattle, good	3 56	01	4 25	
do medium	2 50	to	3 25	
Butchers' common, per cwt	2 00	to	2 50	
Bulls, export, heavy, per cwt	3 75	to	4 50	
Bulls, export. light, per cwt	3 25	to	3 75	
Feeders, short-keep	3 75	to	4 25	
Feeders, heavy	3 40	to	3 75	
Feeders, light	3 00	to	3 40	
Stockers, 400 to 750 lbs	2 50	to	3 25	
off-colors and heifers	1 75	to	2 25	
Feeding bulls	2 50	to	3 00	
Light stock bull, per cwt,	1 50	to	2.00	
Milch cows, each	35 00	to	55 UC	
Sheep, export ewes, per cwt,	2 75	to	3 00	
do. bucks	2 50	to	2 75	
Sheep, butchers', each	2 00	to	3 00	
Lambs, each	2 50	to	3 50	
do per cwt	3 50	to	4 00	
Calves, per head	2 00	to	10 09	
Hogs, choice, per cwt	5 87	to to	0 0)	
Hogs, fat, per cwt	. 5 20	to	0 00	

#### Bradstreets' on Trade.

The activity in holiday goods The activity in holiday goods at Montreal is a promising feature for general wholesale business. Sales reported by retailers have been large. Values continue steady to firm for nearly all lines. Country remittances have been a little quiet. There has been a fair movement in trade at Toronto this week. The large distribution houses have been

large distributing houses have been preparing for the spring trade. The sales of holiday stuff have been large this month. Grain deliverles in On-tario are increasing and country re-mittances are improving. There has been increased activity in trade aircles at Hamilton this

There has been increased activity in trade circles at Hamilton this week. While this has been due large-ly to the holiday business the trade done for spring has been very satile-factory. Reports from travellers for Hamilton firms speak hopefully of the outlook for the spring. The con-ditions of retail trade, they say, this month have been excellent and indi-cate liberal ordering after the turn of the year. of the year. The weather in Manitoba has done

much for trade since the first of the month. Deliveries of wheat have have month. Deliveries of wheat have not been large and the grain does not appear to be grading any better. Payments are only fair. Trade at the coast cities has been more active. The lumber industry is

suffering, owing to scarcity of ocean

he exaggerates the value of his goods. He is honest, but he loans money on bonds and mortgages with Let the rich and the poor meet to goods. He is house, but he house that's is appropriate for an the poor meet to-the understanding that the mortgage with Let the rich and the poor meet to-gether, the Lord the Maker of them

Law M

can lie quiet for ten years, but as soon as he gets the mortgage Jue re-cords it and begins a foreclosure suit, can le quiet for ten years, but as soon as he gets the mortgage jue re-cords it and begins a foreclosure suit, and the sheriff's writ comes down, and the day of sale arrives, and tway goes the homestead, and the creditors buys it at half price." Hon-est? When he loaned the money, he threw that he would cet the homes, he knew that he would get the homeway! They will be trampled under the remains were cleared away.

Now, I say that any place of wor

locomotive. He was bent on fight, and, tossing his anticers in the most definit man-ner, dashed toward the engine. The engineer saw him coming and opened up the throttle and went at him. It was only a fight of a minute. The bull's horns became wedged in the solid and he hallward and kicked but

PRACTICAL SURVEY. Love's offering. It is the last visit of the Master to Bethany. Only a few days hence He is to be betrayed into the hands of wicked men-forsaken of His disciples-left alone, to suffer th agonies of Gethsemane and of Calvary. Very grateful to the human heart of Jesus must have been the tender m'n-'strations of these friends whom He loved and who loved Him. He had ministered to them most gradiously In reaching this city on Monday even-ing, and the delay was caused by one of the most curious happenings ever known in Manitoba. The train was traveling at a slow rate of speed and had just reached the Brandon mile board when the en-cinear cause a cient built means stand gineer saw a giant bull moose stand ing on the track. He tooted the whis

PRACTICAL SURVEY. Brandon, Man., Dec. 29.-The Pacific Express was half an hour late in reaching this city on Monda'y even

Loses, of Course, But He Delays the Express for Half an Hour.

have to go by the way of the mission chapel." The mission chapel has be-come the kitchen where the church

MOOSE FIGHTS LOCOMOTIVE.

tian world.) 14. Judas Iscarlot—Judas is right-ly regarded as an infamous man, his conduct base and his motives vile; yet how many to-day bargain away their Lord for the honors and plea-sures of this world! Unto the chief priests—This was a favorable time for the traitor to carry out his wicked designs. Much people had gathered, not only to see Jesus, but to see Lazarus, whom he had raised from the dead, and many were be-lieving on Christ because of him. 15. What will ye give me—Money was his god; the love of filthy lucre was causing his ruin. Let us take "warning. It is not the lack of money, but the love of money that is the "root of all evil." Thirty pieces of silver—This was the price of a slave. 16. Sought opportunity—His hope was to deliver Christ into the hands of the officers privately. His act was premeditated, and so much the more dastardly and mean. PRACTICAL SURVEY. of God."

must go down, that Christ may come up. Revolution! "Except a man be born again, he cannot see the kingdom the classes. It is saying to the rich and to the well conditioned, "If you can pay your pew rents come to the

main audience room." It is saying to

deemed!

does its sloppy work. There are hun dreds and thousands of churches in

He and slowed up his train, but the king of the forest refused to move. He was not to be buffed by any red-eyed animals with no more horns than

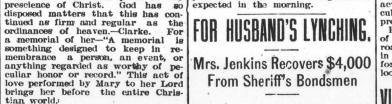
loved and who loved Him. He had ministered to them most gracicusly and wondrously in the resorrow and effliction. To Martha and Mary He had given back their brother Lazarus from the dead. Joseph Cook gives as one of the tests of a supremental field tion, "The transmutation of selfish-ness into delight in self-sacrifice." Love gives its best, and wishes it were batter.

Unjust censure. The sordid, selfish

heart of Judas was an utter stran-ger to the love that prompted Mary's act, and would see in it only occasion for blame. Nor was it Judas alone who censured her, for we read, "And

had so frequently told them regard-ing it. She was embalming him in advance of time. 13. This gospel shall be preached —Another remarkable proof of the presclence of Christ. God has so Christmas," which among lumbermen

The second secon expected in the morning.



STORY OF AN UGLY CRIME

Chicago, Dec. 30.-Mrs. Lulu C. Jenkins, now of Chicago, has just been awarded \$4,000 for the lynching of her husband in Ripley county, Indiana, three years ago. The money will be paid over by the eight bondsmen of berging the start of the start of the start of the start for the start of the

former Sheriff Henry Bushing, and i

former Shariff Henry Bushing, and is the result of a private settlement of the indemnity suit instituted by the widow three months after the murder. William Jenkins was one of five men lynch al in September, 1897. for al-leged complicity in the stealing of a horse from Lisle Levi, of Oggode, Ind. Levi also was a viotim of the mob. The men killed were Robert An-drews, Heinzchuter, William Jenkins, Clifford Gordon, 17-year-old boy, and Lisle Levi, an aged soldar. The was a fight, in which shots were med at

Lisle Levi, an aged solds, the was a fight, in which shots were nred at a deputy sheriff. Jenkins, with the others, was arrested, and taken to jail at Versailles, Ind. Mrs. Jenkins, suspecting that mob violence was

jail at Versailles, Ind. Mrs. Jenkins, suspecting that mob violence was brewing, walked from Osgoode to Ver-saillos that night and paced the streets till dawn, armad wi'h a revol-ver. For several hours she waited under the window of her husband's cell, ready to challenge any who came to do'him harm. Her fears being fin-ally allayed, Mrs. Jenkins started home. No sconer was she out of sight han a mob gathered and dragged out he five men. This members of the mob

he five men. The members of the mon

Mrs. Jenkins was compelled to flee

them over the head with a musket

suffering, owing to scarcity of ocean freights. Building operations at Van-couver are not as active as they were. Remittances are only fair. Business at Ottawa has been uite active this week. Money has been dir-culating more freely lately and the prospects for trade are good. Freer grain deliveries as a result of the improvement of the country roads has created some improvement in payments at London. Travellers for jobbers report a promising out-look for next season. Mrs. Jenkins Recovers \$4,000 look for next season. From Sheriff's Bondsmen



Italian Refuses to Tell Who it Was Stabbed Him.

TRACED MURDERER TO CHICAGO.

Chicago, Dec. 30 .- Refusing to disclose the names of the men who'attempted to slay him, John Garvor-

close the names of the men wholat-tempted to slay him, John Garvor-sio, an Italian, lies dying at his home with his abdomen slashed and outed as though with a blunt stil-tude of the shoulder cut in shreds. The case is one of mysterious Ital-ian crimes that conclimes come to the police and bear every evence of a vendetta. The police first learned of the affair through the doctor who had been called to at-tend the wounded man. Garvorsio, while on his way home late on Tuesd ay night, met three men, one of whom savagely attacked him with a knife. Garvorsio managed to drag him-self home, and all night he lay in agony, refusing to summon a doc-pital, refused to be removed. The Garvorsio's melly the bolice learned that he has for weeks be he murderer of his cousin in italy. The murder wis committed sveral yeirs ago, and Garvorsio ital italy is said to have found hi one of the three men whom Garvorsio ital veire whom Garvorsio ital italy is believed by the police be his enemy.

Mrs. Jenkins was compelled to flee to save hr own life, and came to Chi-rago. Here she brough's wit for \$5,000 damages against Sheriff Bushing's bondsmen. The suit dragged along for here years, and finally the bondsmen decided to settle outside of court. Mrs. Jenkins when connelled several months since to go to Ripley county o attend the trial of the case, was protected by a bodygurd of Govern-ment detectives. She will gat to Ver-sallies next week to get the \$4,000.

#### THE ATHENS REPORTER, JAN. 2, 1901

n Athens this week.

Sault Ste. Marie, Mich.

at lowest prices.

with a full peal.

Mr.T.J. Charman has returned to

the birth of the new was welcomed

In Brockville last week Mr. W. B.

be awarded at the annual convention

that he may be long spared to call in on

a like mission on each successive New

While the outside world was enjoy-

ing the festivities of the season, the old

people in the House of Industry were

not forgotten on Christmas. An abun-

dance of goose and plum pudding was carefully prepared by the matron for

dinner, as well as a variety of cakes

Registration Notice.

elected for the ensuing year : Court Deputy—G W. Beach

J.P.C.R. A. M. Chassels

C.R.-G. F. Donnelley

R.S.-E. M. Pickrell

F.S.-T. S. Kendrick

Chaplain-John Freeman

Letter of Thanks

to return my sincere thanks for the

who took out a policy in the Sun Life

Yoars sincerely, Mrs. Calla Foxton,

Treas.-B. Loverin

Public notice is hereby given to all

MONTREAL Dec. 1900.

within the meaning of the act.

at Smith's Falls this month.

cough or cold.

Dominion.

Year's day.

bourg.



The volume of our business during the past year has been very satisfactory and our Cnrist mas trade has been especially gratifying. For this we thank you, and

trust that you will continue to favor us with your patronage during 1901. We have made every effort to fill promptly and satisfactorily all orders entrusted to us, and our rapidly growing trade at-

tests in a pleasing way our measure of succes. We wish you all a very HAPPY NEW YEAR. G A. MCCLARY

Main St., Athens 

### Local Notes

The glad hand is with us once

Oysters in bulk-direct from Baltimore.-E. D Wilson & Son. Dooley puts it in a nutshell when cent he says, "Trust everybody, but cut the cards

New lot cedar shingles just received at Athens Lumber Yard. Extra value.

Contentment is a good thing until it reaches the point where it sits in the shade and lets the weeds grow. The north pole is much like a woman's pocket. We all know where

Bran, shorts, provender, corn meal, hay, oats, &c for sale at lowest prices. Athens Grain Warehouse.

ew pairs of genuine, Indian-tanned buckskin gloves and mittens. It often happens that people sing jubilantly at church, "We shall know

each other there," who refuse to know each other here. Farmers who judge the weather by

the shape of the pigs' melt at pig killing time, prophesy that the heavy, or severe end of this winter, is to be at the fore part of the season.

Kingston Penitentiary, has had his left leg amputated above the knee. A running sore had afflicted the bone. He

patriotic enterprise than was conceived when the ax was swinging.

man what was the first step that led to

his ruin. He answered that the first step was cheating an editor out of two years' subscription. "When 1 had done that, the devil had such a grip on me that I could not shake him off.

Charles R. Taylor of Elgin and Miss Lucy Cowle of Lake Eloida were joined together in the holy bonds of holy costs.

Mr. Byron Haskins is visiting frends COUNTY COUNCIL CADIDATES. The election of county commissioners The Recorter has pleasure in wishtakes place on Monday next, 7th inst., at same time as municipal elections. Mrs. Rob't Thompson has this week The following candidates have been

as guest her sister, Mis. Bell of Co nominated. LEEDS No. 1 .--- J. B. Wilson, Geo. Peck, his old home in Plum Hallow from M McIntyre, J. A. Webster.

No. 2,-C. Cole and J, Robinson, by acclamation. Clapboards \$12.00 per thousand feet No, 3,-R. J. Jelly and I. C. Al-

and other kinds of building lumber guire, by acclamation. No 4.—At Lyndhurst, on Monday, Omer Brown and Ephraim Bracken An impressive watch-night service were elected by acclamation. was held in the Methodist church. No. 5 -Geo. S. Johntson F. S. Harri-The dying of the old century was marked by the tolling of the bell and son, by acclamation.

No. 6.-J. H. Singleton, P Halladay. GRENVILLE.

No. 1. John Edwards, Robert Seeley Phelps of Phillipsville was successful T H. Weatherhead.

in winning the case brought against No. 2.-R. W. Watchorn, G. Baker, him for peddling without a license, it J B. Arnold, G. Karnahan. being held that he was not a hawker No. 3.-John Selleck, J. C. Rutherford, A. Carson, H. Hughes, W. H. The Windser Salt Co. are offering a Anderson.

No. 4.-Geo. Martin and Wm. Weir prize for the best essay on cheese and butter making, and the Eastern Ontarby acclamation. io Dairymen's Association a second prize for the same thing, the prizes to

#### **MUNICIPAL NOMINATIONS**. VILLAGE OF ATHENS.

Reeve-George E. Judson (acclama

To the Public :- Your druggist is hereby authorized to refund the purtion), Mortimer Wiltse (resigned). Councillors-George F. Donnelley Chas. E. Pickrell, William H, Jacobs, chase price on a twenty-five or fifty bottle of Greene's Warranted Henry Hagerman, John A. Rappell, Syrup of Tar, if it tails to cure your and Alex. Taylor.

School Trustees-James Ross, Joseph (Signed) THE LESTER H. GREENE Co. H. McLaughlin and Joseph Thompson The largest gathering ever held at a Misses Annie and Essie Earl of municipal nomination in Athens at-Temperance Lake were recently eac tested to the interest in village matters presented with a fine gold watch These young ladies have long enjoyed by not only the residents but by the people of the surrounding country. At the good will of their friends and the the close of the nomination Mr. S. A. respect of their acquaintances and are Taplin was called to preside at the pubentitled to the tokens they have relic meeting. A number of interesting subjects were introduced for discussion The twenty-fourth annual convention but these were touched but lightly and of the Eastern Ontario Dairymen's the question of local option was dealt Association will open in Smith's Falls with at considerable length, Rev. E. on Wednesday, January 9, and contin-ue until the 11th. The meeting will of the W. C. T. U. appearing in supbe one of great interest to all interested port of the proposed law. This quesin dairying and it will be addressed by tion as well as the general record of the some of the leading agriculturists of the council will be an issue of the campaign. KITLEY. "Uncle" Isaac Robeson was the first Reeve-H. N. Stinson, Robert Mac-

Councillors-Ezra Kinch, John Loucks, Thomas Hunter, Joseph James, W. Johnson, James Gallagher, Elliott Ballantyne and Isaac Wilson. Of these, up to time of writing, Mr. Isaac Wilson has resigned.

REAR OF YONGE AND ESCOTT. Reeve-Thos. Moulton.

Councillors-Erastus Rowsom, Fred Hayes, John Cowan and Moffat Bresee all by acclamation.

At the close of the nomination meet ing, Mr. J. B Saunders was elected to the chair and called upon the councillors nominated for short speeches. Reeve Moulton gave a full and fair accoupt of his stewardship. The re building of the bridge at Beale's mili necessitated an expenditure of had \$191.00 and both he and councillo Hayes expressed their satisfaction with the work done. In respect to local option, the council had been misinformed and had deferred further action as soon as they were made aware of the true state of affairs. The toll-road question

had been brought before the council by or be liable to a fine of \$20.00 and petition, but being unable to learn what sum Elizabethtown and Athens





#### BOAR FOR SERVICE

Registered Improved Chester White Boar for service at the farm of Samuel Spence, near icale's Mills, three miles south of Athens, This breed of swine is the best for market pur-poses, and farmers would do well to breed from stock that brings the highest prices. Terms of service very reasonable. erms of service very reasonable. SAMUEL SPENCE. 4

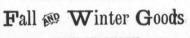
Coming In! If your are a ficher man, bird shooter, or big-game hunter, send 25 cents for a FOREST AND STREAM 4 weeks' trial trip. It is



boys in shooting, fishing and camping out; shooting stories, fishing stories,

and game and fish news. Illustrated, weekly. For sale by all newsdealers. Neither you nor your family can afford to be without it. It is the best reading, and has the largest circulation, of any paper of its class in America. It is the SPORTSMAN'S FAVORITE JOURNAL of shooting, fishing and yachting. Per year, \$4. With any one of the Forest and Stream large artotypes of big game and field scenes, \$5.50. Send for illustrated catalogue of books. FOREST AND STREAM PUB.CO., 346 Broadway, New York.

"Old Reliable."



### NOW IN STOCK.

A. M. Chassels,

**Merchant** Tailor



Christmas and New Year's Holidays 1900-1901. CHRISTMAS

Wishing you and all

Globe Clothing House

the up-to-date

Clothiers and Gents' Furnish-

ers

Brockville

New Year

А Нарру



Single Fare—One way first class fare, good going Dec. 22nd, 23rd, 24th and 27th; valid re-turning from destination on or before Dec. 26th, 1900. Fare and One-Third—Lowest one way first class fare and one-third, good going Dec. 21st, 22nd, 23rd, 24th and 25th; valid returning from destination on or before Dec. 27th, 1900.

#### NEW YEAR.

Single Fare -Lowest one way first class fare; good going Dec. 29th, 30th, 31st and Jan. 1st ' yalid returning from destination on or before Jan. 2nd, 1901.

BRANDARINA

Fare and One-Third-Lowest one way first class fare and one third, good going Dec. 28th 20th, 30th, 31st and Jan. 1st; valid returning from destination on or before Jan, 3rd, 1901. Christmas School Vacations.

Office : Fulford Block. nex. to Court House Ave. Broo

ion apply to

Before

Fare and One-Third-Lowest one way first class fare and one-third to pupils and teachers of schools and colleges on surrender of stand-ard form of school vacation K.R. certificates signed by the principal, tickets good going from Dec. 8th to 31st, inclusive: valit return-ing from destination on or before Jan, 20th, 1901.

For tickets at above low rates and all infor

G. T. FULFORD,	Do you know of any other colle whose graduates are as succes
G.T.R. City Passenger Agent ce : Fulford Block. next to Post Office, Court House Ave. Brockville.	S ad for catalogue and you v
F Dialmall & Cong	derstand why



SCIENTIFIC AMERICAN,

### ally llustrated, largest circulation of ntific journal, weekly, terms \$3.00 a year months. Specimen copies and HAM NON PATENTS sent free. Address MUNN & CO., 301 Brondway New York.

Brockville

## BUSINESS COLLEGE

The value of a business education de pends upon the resu'ts that follow.

ege O esswill un-

### man to call at the Reporter office on the first day of the new year and the new century and wish the Reporter and its editor a happy / new year by paying a year's subscription in advance. We reciprocate Uncle Isaac's good will and wishes by expressing the hope

Pare the Napanee bank burglar, in

is progressing favorably. The Chosen Friends in the United States have failed. The action of the Cadadian branch in chopping itself off the main trunk some years ago is now shown to have been a greater feat of

and candies for tea, to which ample instice was done. The Inspector and committee meet on Jan. 3rd to settle A western editor asked a very bad

up the year's business.

persons whose duty it is to register births, marriages or deaths in the village of Athens, that they . must do so before the 5th day of January, 1901,

ceived. it should be, but we can't find it. For sale at the Reporter office, a





matrimony by the Rev. L. A. Betts, groom, acted as best man. Mr. E. C. Bulford returned home from Brockville General Hospital last

week and on Saturday called on friends in Athens He is apparently in a fair. way for complete recovery from his recent serious illness, the critical oper-ation for his relief performed by Dr. C. M. B. Cornell having proved in every respect successful. The presbyteries of the United States

S.W.-Wilson Wiltse are voting on the question of revision of the Westminster Confession of Faith. J.W.-William Boyd S.B.-S. Stinson Lhere are 232 presbyteries of which J.B.-Jas. Stinson 172 have voted, 126 in favor and 46 Auditors-Geo. Holmes and M. H against it. Two thirds of all the pres Eyre. Physicians-Dr. Cornell and Dr. byteries must vote in favor of it to have it brought before the General Purvis. Rep's to H.C.-G. W. Beach and Assembly, at the next meeting of which the matter will come up for final de-James Stinson.

Mr. J. R. Moore, M.A., science mas Mr. J. R. Moore, M.A., science man ter in the Athens high school, severed his connection with that institution a his connection with that institution a Konnet Konne Konnet Konnet Konnet Konnet Konnet Konnet Konnet Konnet Konne ville to fill a similar but more remuncheque of one thousand dollars which erative position. As a teacher in you have handed me to day in payment Athens, Mr. Moore contributed his full of the insurance on the life of my laquota towards making for the school mented husband, Thos. R. Foxton, the upparalelled record it schieved during the last scholastic year, and he leaves Athens with the best wishes of ation, in 1895. students, trustees and citizens general. ly for his future welfare.

Keep Yourself Strong

And you will ward off colds, pneumonia fevers and other diseases. You need to have pure, rich blood and good di- also how much I realize the benefits of Hood's Sarsaparilla makes life assurance. the blood rich and pure as no other medicine can do. It tones the stomach,

creates an appetite and invigorates the system. You will be wise to begin taking it now, for it will keep you Moral—If not al strong and well. The best family cathartic is Hood's

Pills.

moral is surely quite plain. See an agent of the Sun Life and give him an application at once.

B. LOVERIN. would contribute, he felt that they were justified in not taking decisive action. **Division** Registrar

Dr. Giles dissented from the view o Court Athens I.O.F. the late council in regarit to the tollroad question and spoke stro nglyin

At the regular monthly meeting of Court Athens I.O.F., held on Friday evening last, the following officers were favor of immediate action. Mr. Hayes, Mr. Bresee and Mr. Cowan also spoke briefly touching this question, so that the whole subject was pretty thoroughly discussed.



Local OptionNotice Notice is hereby given, that on account of the council of the village of Athens taking no action on the petition to submit a Local Option by-law to a vote of the electors of Athens; the council of the Kear of Yonge and Escott do not deem it advisable to submit the By-Law to prohibit the sale of intoxicating liquor to a vote of the electors of the said township of Rear of Yonge and Eccott at the present time, and that no poil will be taken on the said By-Law in the said township on the 7th day of January, 1901. By order of the Conncil. RICHARD E. COENKLL. Clerk of the said Municipality of Rear Yonge and Escott,

LOGS WANTED. The undersigned will pay cash for good BASWOOD and SOFT ELM logs delivered at the saw mill at Lyn

A. ROOT, Lyn, Dec. 12, 00 2-in DOG LOST

Assurance Co'y. through your solicit-Strayed from the subscriber's premises, Plum Hollow about a week ago, a Colie pup, six months old. He has long, shaggy, dark colored hair on body, mottlet yellow on legs, with white and black mottled stripe on nose. Any information that will lead to its recovery will be thankfully received. ELWOOD JACKSON. Plum Hollow, Dec. 19th. Please convey to your company my hearty appreciation of the promptness of settlement, only about one week's time having elapsed since claim papers were sent in, and permit me to add

Farm for Sale or to Rent Wishing the Sun Life all prosperity,

One hundred acres of the well known Dobbs property near Athens will be sold on easy terms, or will be rented together with an adjoining 150 acres. Good buildings. Apply to WM. KARLEY, Athens. I have also for sale a good house and lot on Church street, Athens. known as the Witheril property, and a vacant village lot between Dr. Cornell's residence sand the Church of England Rectory, Main street, A thens. Wil be sold cheap...-W. K. Moral-If not already insured, the

Ready-to-Wear Clothing

Now in stock a fine line of stylish Light Overcoats, Pants, Bicycle Suits, etc. Be sure to see these goods and learn the prices.

Gents' Furnishings.

A full range of shirts, black and colored sof materials, finest qualities of laundried goods Onfs, Collars, Ties, Braces, Handkerchiefs Caps, Woollen Underwear, etc., You can get just what you want in these lines here and a-reasonable prices.



The undersigned returns thanks to the gen eral public for their patronage during the last 16 years and will endeavor to so conduct his business as to receive their continued trade and sustain the reputation of his store as "The Old Reliable" Clothing House. Ast Cloth bought at this store will be cut free of charge,



FALL, 1900. . . . . . MAIN ST., ATHENS



Because the eyes tire easily, some folks say they are not well. In most such cases there is eyestrain. Neglected eyestrain is sure to produce sickness. Be wise.

Have your eyes examined. Know their exact condition from an expert.

Consultation free.

LAIma Coates & Son. SCIENTIFIC OPTICIANS. BROCKVILLE.