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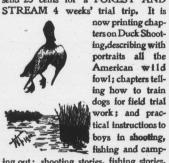
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The Rideau Record of last week contains a two page photogravure of Mr. Andrew Carnegie, the Scotch emigrant boy who is now one of the richest men in the world.

The Legislature bas sanctioned the project to run an electric railway from Toronto to Brockville and Cornwall . The residence of Mr. John Avery, via Smith's Falls. The cost is estimed two miles east of Mallocytown, was ated at \$8,000,000.

Rev. Mr. McAmmond, of Almonte, who resigned from the pastorate of the Methodist church there, has, at the unanimous invitation of the Board and members, consented to remain another

Commencing with last Monday all mail matter will be weighed for one month. This is the decision of the Post Office Department as it will en able them to accurately judge what the renumeration to the railways should be,

From the Public accounts report of Ontario for last year just issued it is gleaned that the following grants were given to the public libraries in this district: Almonte, \$162; Amprior, \$152 65; Lanark, \$169 10; Kinburn, \$89 60; Kemptville, \$120.70; Perth, \$117.10; Smith's Falls, \$200; Carp, \$81.25 ; Carleton Place, \$160.

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Success of Young Men. - In an ing men. And to you comes the opportunity of supplying the need fidelity in everyday life and action to the best that is in you."

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Self by J. P. BAMB & SON

The Baptist church at Delta is with

out a pastor at present. The Liberals secured control of the standing committees in the senate at this session for the first time since con-

-Mrs. Vanloon has sold her hous and lot in Delta to S. R. Gilbert, and with her family has moved to Brockville to reside.

destroyed by fire Sunday morning between one and two o'clock. It was a frame building and it together with the contents were a total loss. The occupants had barely time to escape in their night clothes. The cause of the fire was owing to a defective chimney. The loss, which is over \$2000, is partially covered by \$750 of insurance.

WORKMEN.

Annual Grand Lodge Meeting-A Record Year - 4,848 New Members--Progress all along the Line-New Officers Elect.

The Ancient Order of United Workmen for the Province of Ontario met in 24th annual session in Toronto last About 500 representativespicked men from the subordinate lodges -were present and manifested a deep interest in the business. The reports of the Grand Officers for 1901 were exceedingly satisfactory, showing a year of exceptional progress in this pioneer of fraternal insurance societies. Grand Master Workman Capt. T, M. Cornett, Gananoque, in his annual report says We have been able to pay all death claims from the receipts of 12 assessments, one a month, and have a balance at the end of the year of \$71.636.28 after paying all claims passed upon. Further on he says : " I am pleased to report that from every section of our jurisdiction the most encouraging re-ports have been received " and " during province, says that the meetings were the two years that I have had the the two years that I have had the generally well attended, and a lively honor of presiding over the A.O U.W. interest taken in the discussions. Mr. we have had a large increase—5,019 Rennie also attended the Nova Scotia applications in 1900 and 5,459 in 1901 Dairymen's meeting at Amberst on the address in Toronto recently upon "A —the largest number in a single year 23rd, 24th and 25th of Jan., and the Young Man's Opportunities and his in the history of the Order in Ontario." Responsibilities," Mr. J. W. Flavelle Referring to the annual reports of the mers' and Dairymen's Association at warned young men of being led into officers he adds: "Our system is one Fredericton on the 28th, 29th and 80th folly of worshipping at the shrine of of the most perfect. It is a question if delivering addresses on "The Cultivameney. Many young men made the there is another organized company or tion of Corn. Field Roots, and Potamistake of confusing between their de corporation in existence that gives a

to seek influence to reach a coveted officers of the A.O.U.W. of Ontario." place, of which the seeker was not These facts gleaned from the very worthy. Comparing opportunities in complete report of M.D. Carder, Grand Canada with those of other countries, Recorder, will interest not only mem-Mr. Flavelle said: "Trace the extent bers of the Order but the public generof this great country, think of her re- ally. The members initiated in 1901 sources, think of her mines, her fisher- was 4.849. Members in good standing ies, her forests, her streams and lakes, Dec. 31, 42,552. Average age of new her seaboard east and west, her great members 29y, 10m, 14d. In 1901 and fertile plains, and then get down there were 29 new lodges organized. of a country with p ssibil ties and in 1901 for 387 deaths \$636,000.00. opportunities for young men second to Average age at death 51 rs, 8mo, 7dys. none in this wide world-opportunities Amount paid for deaths since organiza-

opportunities, everywhere the field is death are: Tuberculosis 38, accidents ripe unto the harvest, and only want- 34, heart disease 30 cancer 28, Bright's disease 17, appoplexy 13, diabetes 4, appendicitis 8. It is interesting to note the ages at which members died : 11 members died between 18 and 24 yrs; 5 between 25 and 28; 12 between 30 and 34; 26 between 25 and 39; 29 between 40 and 44; 40 between 45 and 49; 47 between 50 and 54; 62 between 55 and 59; and 104 at the

age of 60 years and over. In dealing with proposed amendments to the Constitution, Grand Lodge decided not to admit women, not to stert a sick benefit branch, not to change the rates this year, not to longer debar residents of the Yukon from membership, not to make an extra call for the Reserve Fund, not to start a fund for aged and infirm members, not to issue \$3000 or \$4000 certificates. It decided to hold the annual sessions

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in future the third week in March, to continue he Canadian Workman, Orillia, as the official organ, to hold next annual s-ssion in Toronto, to continue to employ organizers and to try to add new members to every lodge.

As 1902 is the Coronation year, G M. W. Gibson wishes it to be made a crowning year in the Order by every present Workman obtaining one new member, hence his watchword is "A member for every member" and "God save the king.'

FARMERS' INSTITUTE WORK.

Mr. Simpson Rennie, of Toronto, in speaking of his recent trip through New Brunswick in connection with meeting of the New Brunswick Far toes" and "The Requirements of the sire to occupy a place and their capa- more detailed statement of all trans- Beef Markets," At both these meetcity to fill it. It was a common thing actions than that given by the financial ings the delegates and others present appeared to take a great interest in the proceedings. "Judging from what I could see when travelling through the country," said Mr. Rennie, "very much more should be done in the breeding and feeding of both cattle and hogs, but before very much is done a better class of animals should be intro duced. Sheep raising should be more and fertile plains, and then get down there were 29 new lodges organized. entensively gone into, especially where on your knees and thank God you are Total lodges in Ontario, 449. The the land is dry and rolling. Dairying a citizen of no mean country, a citizen Reserve Fund is \$229,345.69. Paid is carried on somewhat extensively and with fair success, but in some localities the isolated condition of the patrons is none in this water world—opportunities in letters, in academic life, in municipal life, in parliamentary life, where men of character and purpose are sore.

Death rate 8.13 per 1000.

Amount paid for deaths since organization of character of dustry. From my observations, thousands of acres of land are only yielding small returns for want of underdrainfound to be a great drawback to the inbean factor and purpose at solutions of the period.

Dr. J. M. Cotton, Grand Medical ing, but when these things are better its possibilities. Everywhere there are its possibilities. Everywhere there are things in the future.

SCHOOL REPORTS.

SHELDON'S CORNERS SCHOOL The following is the report of S.S. No. 16, Bastard and Burgess, for the month of February:

Sr. IV .- Grace Knapp, Fred Hol lingsworth, Ethel Berney.
Jr. IV.—Edward Jacques, Percy

Sr. III.—Henry Palmer. Jr. III .- Hayden Hayes, Florence Cowle, Curzon Knapp. II.—Jennie Jacques, Anna Whit-

Pt. II.—George Jacques. Sr. Pt. I.—Belle Knapp, Lucy Pal-

Jr. Pt. I.—Douglas Hayes.

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HOG RAISING.

Very many farmers in Eastern Ontario are still adhering to the very foolish policy of marketing hogs that are too light in weight, and quite un-Geo. Matthews Co., Ltd., report that during the month of January their receipts of hogs graded as follows

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Out of 4154 hogs only 1398 or about 33% were suitable for the manufacture of first class export bacon. If the trade in Canadian bacon is to be increased or even maintained at its present volume, it is absolutely necessary that only hogs of proper weight and quality should be sent to the packing

TERRIBLE HAVOC IN MOB

Who Vainly Tried to Rush the Batteries-Reported That Five Hundred People Were Killed and Wounded on Both Sides-The Cause of the Trouble.

London, Feb. 20.-A message to the Exchange Telegraph Company from Barceiona, via Perpignan, France, says a fierce battle has been fought between the troops and the rioters in the suburb of Barcelona, known as Sane. Before the engagement the *avalry and infantry had been posted in the most dangerous points, and a field battery had been located on the plaza, from which vantage point the guns could sweep the surrounding streets. When the final clash with the troops occurred, continues the despatch, the artillery was brought into action and raked street after street. The rioters engaged the batteries at close range, but were finally driven off. It is reported that 500 persons were killed and wounded on both sides. The entire neighborhood was wrecked by the shells. The runs caught fire, and this completed the destruction. Further fighting is reported at Mataro (15 miles from Barcelona), where

a quantity of arms had been dis-tovered. Fighting is also reported at Tortosa and Tarragona, respec-tively 100 and 50 miles southwest of

The above statement cannot be confirmed, and the London press warn the public against accepting sensational reports without verifi-

THREATEN TO USE BOMBS. Government Has Ordered a Warship to Barcelona.

Madrid, Feb. 30.-The official statement issued this evening represents the situation in Barcelona as being the situation in Barcelona as being slightly improved. Some of the tram cars are running under military escort. The markets and shops are protected by soldiers. The strike, however, continues. It is impossible to load or unload vessels at the port. The military authorities report no further disturbances in the suburbs or at Tarrasa Sabadoll, Reus, or Manresa, where, however, the precautions are as strict as ever, as the strike continues at these places. Emissaries of the strikers have been sent to Saragossa, Tarragona, Casissaries of the strikers have been sent to Saragossa, Tarragona, tastelion, and Valencia, to advocate a general strike. A majority of the workingmen have not responded to the attempt to get them to join the Barcelona strikers. Fr. cautions have been taken in all these towns. The situation is evidently threatening in Saragossa, as it is officially announced that the civil authorities there have relegated their functions to the military, who have proclaimed a state of siege and occupied strategical positions to check disturbances. ical positions to chick disturbances.

The police continue to arrest Anarchists in Catalonia and elsewhere. ing Valencia, Saragesia and other places declare that they will take no part in the movement, which is promoted by Social sts and Anarchists.
Hopefulness is expressed to-night in official circles. So much being officially admitted, there is a general disposition to give credence to the newspaper and other reports, many of which are of an alarming nature. The Heraldo says that the rioters in Catalonia are getting out of hand, and that the captain-general has asked for more troops. There was further fighting in the streets to-day. Many persons noted by Social sts and Anarchists troops. There was further lighting in the streets to-day. Many persons were killed, and there is a long list of wounded. Several of those injured in the earlier conflicts have died. Other reports state that the Anarchist leaders of the outbreak threaten terrible reprisals. They have the property of the control of the co have circulated handbills declaring that they will meet the Mauser rifle with dynamite bombs. The foreign Consuls at Barcelona have held a conference on the situation. The troops are masters only of the ground they actually patrol. The strikers are collecting everywhere it is possible to do so and suddenly attacking the soldiers with stones and recolvers from their points of vancirculated handbills declaring revolvers from their points of van tage, after which they stampede. this way they maintain isolated flights throughout the city and su-burbs. The attacks on factories, shops and trains are too numerous

It is stated that the Government ordered the warship Pelayo to

Served With Balt Cartridges. Served With Ball Cartridges. Madrid, Feb. 20.—The Queen Regent yesterday gave an audience to Captain-General Weyler, who conferred to-day with the military chiefs of Madrid. Subsequently ball cartridges were served to the troops forming the gerrison of the capital. All the troops are confined to their barracks under orders to be prepared to move at a moment's notice.

Cause of the Barcelona Riots. The Barcelona riots, though partly due to recent increase of taxation on the necessities of life, are in the on the necessities of life, are in the main political and revolutionary. The last trouble was largely a manufactured one, supported by two wealthy catalan bankers, and nourished by the Republican press. In common with the rest of Spain, Barcelona, and, indeed, all Catalonia, must submit to scripus grisvances, but it is at least doubtful whether they have any better panacea than endarance. To separate themselves from the Mother Country can only be possible as the outcome of a civil war that

would destroy the main cause of their desire for separation—their wealth. The Spanish Government, with finger on the pulse of every important movement, is of opinion that the Barcelona troubles are partly artificial, and the association of the noisy element with the Anarchists puts an end to all chance of a change in the Government's attitude.

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The Ministry of Finance is endeavoring to bring the peseta into line with the franc. To effect the improvement old taxes must be enforced rigorously, possibly new ones will be found necessary, the previous octroi duties will remain unabated, and protection will be maintained the growing sectained, in spite of the growing section of the community that would favor free trade

Madrid, Feb. 24.-All business and traffic in Barcelona is still held up by the strikers. The city presents a strange aspect. There are no public vehicles in the streets, and the shops, markets and theatres are closed. Mail carts are only enabled to move under the protection of strong cavalry escorts. There are frequent confliets between the troops and riotflicts between the troops and rioters. An unconfirmed report states that a large number of the rioters have been killed or wounded. It is stated that the strikers are determined to prevent the sale of food, with the idea of starving the citizens into supporting them. They are represented as controlling secret stores of food. The movement is spreading through the Province. The working population at Badalona, Sabadell, Tarrasa, and other manufacturing towns have joined the movement, necessitating further concentrations of troops. The Governor is trying to mediate between the employers and strikers. Late this evening some of the street cars in Barcelona were running, but every car was escorted by cavalry. A few factories are working with a reduced number of hands. Between the strict official censorship in Barcelona and the union formed reports current here it is difficult to arrive at the truth. Rumor represents Barcelona and the neighborhood as being under a reign of terror. It is said that several convents have been burned, and that there is constant bloody fighting and wrecking of property. The official statements affect to state that although the strike continued, the According martial law and that troops are holding the streets, preventing excesses. The Cortes has voted the suspension of the constitutional guarantees in the Province of Barcelona, as was requested yesterday by the Minister of the Interior. ers. An unconfirmed report states ested yesterday by the Minister

of the Interior.

Wounded by the Troops. Barcelona, Feb. 24.—The report of the captain-general in regard to yesrday's disorders, which were causterday's disorders, which were caused by rioting strikers, who were fired on by the troops, shows that two persons were killed and 15 wounded. Twenty arrests were made. All the above were working people. At midnight quiet had been restored in the town, and the troops returned to their barracks early in the morning.

Warships at Trieste. Trieste, Austria-Hungary, Feb. 18.

Three Austrian warships have ar-rived here and have landed bluelackets to protect the harbor and the Austrian Lloyd Steamship Company's docks.

Four notorious Anarchists have

ELEVEN HURT IN WRECK

Snowplough and Engine Derailed Near Peterborough.

WERE THROWN INTO DITCH.

Peterborough despatch - A snow plough, engine and caboose on the C. P. R. made a bad wreck five miles from here between this station and the control of the c Cavanville, about midnight night. Hard snow on the night. Hard snow on the track caused the plough to leave the rails and turn over on one side of the track, while the engine and tender went over on their sides in the opposite ditch. The engine was badly tracked.

wrecked.
Eleven men were on the engine and plough. All were shaken up, and several badly bruised. John Morran, of Toronto, sustained severe bruises, and had the upper jaw fractured. He was brought to the Nicholls Hospital here this morning. Patrick Coak-leven of Goo. Glenney of North Towrecked. ley and Geo. Glenney, of North To-ronto, were the most severely bruised among the others. A wrecking train from Havelock cleared the wreck, and Dr. Young, of this town, attend-ed to the injured at the scene of

the wreck.

The train service was utterly demoralized to-day, as a result of the storm. The C. P. R. local from Toronto last evening was cancelled, and the Montreal express, which and the Montreal express, which should have passed here at midnight last night, did not reach here until two o'clock this afternoon, having been all night and this morning between here and Toronto. The G. T. R. trains were also somewhat delayed by the storm.

ROBBED TRAVELER'S TRUNK.

Arrest of a Negro at Montreal for the

Arrest of a Negro at Montreal for the Theft of \$10,000.

Montreal, Feb. 24.—Charles Savage, alias Charles Scott, alias Will West, who, it is claimed, is well known to the police across the border, was arrested here to-day on a charge of stealing a trunkful of jewellery valued at \$10,000 from the Portland Hotel, of Fertland, Oregon. Following the man's arrest, the detectives arrested a woman named Frankfu Thomas with whom the ne-

BIRTH RATE LOW IN CITIES.

Are Marriages Also Decreasing in the Province?

THE REGISTRAR'S REPORT.

Toronto, Feb. 22.—The annual report of the Registrar-General of the province was laid upon the table of the Legislature yesterday by the Provincial Secretary. It states that the total population of Ontario in 1891 by the census was 2,114,321; and in 1901, 2,182,942, showing an increase of 68,621. Taking the figures of the municipal census and completing them by using the census figures for Muskoka and Parry Sound, Niplssing and Algoma, where the municipal returns had not yet been completed, it was found that the population was in 1891, 1,918, 465, and in 1900, 2,201,751, showing a difference of 283,286. The report continues:

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By comparing these figures with the figures utilized from year to year in the Registrar-General's report, based upon the addition of the census figures of 1891, of the natural increase year by year of births over deaths, it is found that the calculated increase in 1900 would make 2,325,712, or 142,770 more than is found by the census to be the population of Ontario in 1901.

The urban population of the province had increased from 38.7 in 1891 to 42.8 in 1901. The same tendency was noticeable in corresponding States of the Union.

City Birth Rate Decreases.

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The total births recorded in Ontario in 1901 were 46,127, as compared with 44,705 in 1899, showing an increase of 1,422, and giving a rate of 19.8 on the estimated population of the census of March 31st, 1901. This rate, the report strates, compares favorably with that of 1891, when with a population but 68,621 less, the total births were

\$40,000 FIRE AT MERRITTON Spoke and Wheel Factory Destroyed

President Roosevelt on Sampson-Schley Controversy.

SAYS WAS CAPTAIN'S FIGHT. Washington, Feb. 24. — President Roosevelt's memorandum upon the appeal of Admiral Schley was made public to-day.

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It says, in part:
"The majority of the actions which the court censures occurred five weeks or more before the fight itself; and it certainly seems that if Admiral Schley's actions were censurable he should not have been left as second in command under Admiral Sampson.

Sampson.
"The point raised in the appeal is between Admiral Sampson and Admiral Schley, as to which was in command, and as to which was en-



DR. W. SEWARD WEBB, Who is Said to Have Bought the Canada Atlantic Railway. He is Mentioned for the Vermont Governorship.

44,754, or 21.1 less per 1,000. It must be remembered, however, that the returns of 1900 were more complete than in the previous year.

The report then proceeds to point out that in Brant, Elgin, Essex, Middlesex, Waterloo, Wentworth, and York, counties having seven out of the fourteen cities of the Province, the births had actually decreased in the decade, while the total increase. York, counties having seven out of the fourteen cities of the Province, the births had actually decreased in the decade, while the total increase of the population had been 57.248. There had been actual losses of births in every city excepting Ottawa, London, St. Catharines and Guelph, and a relative loss per 1,000 of the population in every case. Toronto, with an increase of 15 per cent. in population in the decade, should have had 5,449 births, but had only 4,534. The birth rate of 23.4 in 1891 had decreased by some 20 per cent. in the various cities of Ontario.

Are Families Smaller?

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Dr. Bryce, the compiler of the report, goes on to say that the applications for insurance made in 1862 showed 7.8 children per family, and in 1900 only 6.7, a decrease of 14 per cent. In 1862 there were 3.2 children to each person insured, and in 1900,

ter. Technically, Sampson commanded the fleet, and Schley, as usual, the ed the fleet, and Schley, as usual, the western division. The actual fact, the important fact, is that after the battle was joined not a helm was shifted, not a gun was fired, not a pound of steam was put on in the engineroom aboard any ship actively engaged, in obedience to the order of either Sampson or Schley, save on their own two vessels. It was a captain's fight."

Referring to the advancement of

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Referring to the advancement of Capt. Wainwright over Capt. Clark, he says:

"It was just to Admiral Sampson that he should receive a greater advance. In numbers than Admiral Schley. There was nothing done in the battle that warranted any unusual record for either. In short, as regards Admirals Sampson and Schley. I find that President McKinley this substantial justice, and there would be no warrant for reversing his action. "There is no excuse whatever from

side for any further agitation of this unhappy controversy. To keep it alive would merely do damage to the navy and to the country."

Too Happy. Policeman (to jovial couple)-Tak' are, if ye go on like that I'll hae o arrest ye. First Merry Man-Why, we're not

O. UNITED WORKMEN

St. Catharines despatca—Shortly after 6 o'clock this evening fire was discovered in the boiler-room of the E. H. Phelps & Co's. spoke and wheel works, Merritton, and quickly spread antil the whole main building was entirely destroyed, together with a large quantity of stock and machinery. By good work of the firemen, who worked under great disadvantage owing to the bitterly cold night and the huge piles of snow, the office and storehouse were saved, as also was a large quantity of lumber piled in the yards. About filty men were employed in the works.

The loss will be from \$35,000 to \$40,000, partly covered by insurance. Among the companies interested are: Western. \$6,700: Northern, \$8,140: Royal. \$6,140: Queen, \$5,140: North British and Mercantile, \$2,000. OLDER BRETHREN OPPOSE IT.

Toronto, Ont., despatch says: The afternoon and evening sessions yesterday of the 24th annual meeting of the Ancient Order of United Workmen were devoted largely to a lively discussion of the proposed new tariff of rates. Those taking an active part were F. G. Inwood, Toronto; J. M. Peregriae, Hamilton; J. A. Doyon, Ottawa; Rev. James Skene, Hillsdale; Judge D. F. MacWatt, Sarnia; J. W. Park, Hagersville; C. W. Naville, Newburgh; Thomas Riyley, Toronto; Thomas Lee, Toronto; C. Hamilton, Blyth; W. A. Logan, Cardinal, and George P. Graham. M. P. P., Brockville. Although a special committee reported in favor of the proposed tariff, which would mean a decided increase in rates, affecting men past the middle age, the majority of the delegates seemed to oppose it, seeing no necessity for it, and, judging from the impression given out yesterday, the proposal will be defeated. The Special Committee of fifty representative Workmen brought in a report strongly in favor of a considerable increase in the rates. The report was signed by 49 members of the committee, while a minority prease was anticipated, a number of sented by the fiftieth man urged a still greater increase. The recommendation of the committee is supported by well-known actuaries. The new tariff would affect the older members of the association more than the younger men. The former claim that as the society is now in a flourishing condition, there is no need for any change, and an officer of the Grand Lodge stated last evening that the proposition woulc probably by defected or given a hoist for another year.

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The Grand Maser Workman appointed as Assistant Grand Guides R. W. Longmore, Camden East; D. P. McKinnon, South Finch, and Jos. Ross, Hamilton. Rev. Jas. Skene, Hillsdale, opened with prayer. J. Baxter, St. Paul's, was appointed Assistant Inside Watchman. Past Grand Master Workman George P. Gralham, M. P. P... conferred the Grand Lodge degree on the new delegates, and Grand Master Workman Cornett welcomed them. F. N. Nudel, Toronto; A. G. F. Lawrence, Toronto; Dr. Old, Port Colborne; D. P. McKinnon, South Finch, and J. J. Craig, Fergus, were appointed to form a Committee on Salaries. Mr. A. James, M. M. W., Bowmanville, was appointed press reporter. The A. James, M. M. W., Bowmanvine, was appointed press reporter. The report of the Committee on Distribution was presented by the Chairman, George Patterson, Scaforth, and that of the Committee on Laws by J. B. Nixon, Toronto. The restrictions on residents of the Yukon District ware removed, and lodge or-

strictions on residents of the Yukon District were removed, and lodge or-ganizers are to be retained. Mayor Howland during the after-noon session was introduced by Past Grand Master Workman T. C. Irving Grand Master Workman T. C. Irving and extended to the delegates a civic welcome and the freedom of the city. Mr. Geo. S. Graham responded. Mr. Alex. Fraser, Grand Chief of the Grand Camp of the Sons of Scotland, was introduced by Mr. Irving, and conveyed the cordial greetings of the Sons of Scotland. He was ably supported by Major D. M. Robertson, Grand Secretary. Fraternal greetings were telegraphed from the Head Camp of the Woodmen of the World, in annual session at Woodstock.

WANT TO VOTE.

English Factory Women Ask for the Franchise.

London, Feb. 24.-Sixty-six thoumen, textile sand eight hu factory workers of Lancashire, Yorkshire, and Cheshire, have presented a petition to Parliament praying for immediate possession of the fran-chise, and declaring that the right to vote "is of vital importance to women engaged in the industrial struggle for existence."

The trades unionists are porting the appeal. They say that the demand for woman suffrage will be tirelessly pressed until Parlia-ment yields. The women assure the Westminster legislators that when permitted to vote they will exercise a triumphant force in the d ecton of social reform and admin-

SPECULATORS CAUGHT.

Slump of 4 to 5% Points in Some Stocks.

New York, Feb. 24.-Wall Street .-The decision of the administration at Washington to test the legality of the Northern Securities Company came up on the stock market with a shock. The weakening was already manifested in the London market before the opening here. The stock market opened in a semi-demoralized condition, and very large blocks of stocks were unloaded in all directions, at acute declines. Natur-ally the stocks of the transcontinental railroads as being immediately interested were most affected, but large losses were shown in other stocks where speculation for the ris has been extended, the coalers high priced industrials and the local tractions all showing sharp losses. Great Northern preferred dropped 5%, Tennessee Coal 4 and Union Paci-Met. St. Paul, Missouri Pacific, Sugar, Met. St. Ry., Reading and Atchison from two to over three points. Many stocks in the miscellaneous li

cluding U. S. steel stocks, showed losses of a point or more.

Support for the market was prompt sapport for the market was prompted and powerful. The buying on this account had to absorb very heavy offerings for a time without any indication of a check to their float. The evident fact that confident buying was going on however, relieved apprehension and the selling became less argent. less urgent.

Cause of the Trouble. New York, Feb. 24.—Bankers of "Yep; in de woodshed, this city, identified with the formation the depraced youngster."

tion of the Northern Securities Co., were greatly surprised to learn, and at first refused to believe, that U. S. Attorney General Knox is preparing a case against the company. They pointed out that a decision on a cognate case from the Supreme Court of the United States is expected on Monday next. A long legal battle is promised, but it is understood that no matter what the decision may be the dominating idea which brought the Northern Securities Company into life will be substantially maintained.

THE BIRTHS AND DEATHS.

Startling Condition of Affairs Revealed in Montreal.

BIG DECLINE IN MARRIAGES

Montreal, Feb. 24.-What is considered to be a most important annual report is that of the Montreal Health Department, dealing as it does with the city's death rate, birth rate, marriages, population, etc. The report for 1900 (the last one completed) is now ready to be brought before the attention of the aldermen. It contains some startling figures, and shows a peculiar state of affairs in regard to the city's marriage, birth and death rate.

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Although the population is enormously increased since 1891, there has been a tremendous falling off in the birth rate. In 1891 the birth rate per 1,000 population was 48.87. while the rate per thousand for 1900 had sunk to 34.26. In 1891 the rate per 1,000 for marriages was 9.65. while in 1900 it was merely 7.76. With a population of 218,268 in 1891, the death rate was 25.96. In 1898, however, the rate was but 20.26.

Recently there was quite an animated discussion in Ontarlo, especially in Toronto, over the decrease of the birth and marriage rate. Montreal was pointed to as a model for satisfactory percentage on these two vital questions. By the figures just completed by the Health Department, here, matters are reversed. It is expected that there will be a meeting of the Hygiene Committee to investigate this peculiar state of affairs. The officials of the Health Department can throw but little light as to the decrease in the marriages and births.

TO ASSIST THE WELSH.

Money for Prospective Settlers to Canada.

CHAMBERLAIN CONTRIBUTES.

London, Feb. 24.-The suggestion offered by Mr. Chamberlain yesterday to the deputation which waited on him on behalf of the Welsh settlers in Patagonia, viz., to open a public subscription in order to raise a fund sufficient to hire a transport to convey the settlers to Canada, where the Dominion Government would assist them with land and building material, was acted upon, the Coionial Secretary contributing £20. After the luncheon given by the Chairman of the delegation, Sir John Llewellyn, it was announced that £1,500 lad already been subscribed.

There are, it is said, over fifteen hundred Welsh settlers in Patagonia, and continued reverses on account of bad weather and loss of crops have induced them to appeal for assistence.

It is understood that Lord Strath-cona was unfavorable to asking the Imperial Government for either a ransport or financial assistance id the Welsh settlers Welsh settlers to remove from Patagonia to Canada.
The Daily Chronicle to-day says:
"Surely the Canadian Government advance the money take chance of being repaid at

MISS STONE SET FREE.

a future date."

Brgands Have Handed Her Over in Good Health.

REV. TSILKA IS ARRESTED. Paris, Feb. 24.-The Temps publishes a despatch from Constantinople, which announces that Miss Stone has been released by the brigands who have held her captive since September 3rd, last, and has been handed over in good health to the dragoman of the American Lega-

The despatch adds that the "Reverend Tsilka" has been arrested on the charge of complicity in the kid-napping of Miss Stone.

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London, Feb. 24.—The Rev. Tsilka, whio, according to the Constantinople correspondent of the Paris Temps, in a despatch announcing the release of Miss Stone, has been arrested on the charge of complicity in the kidnapping of the missionary, is the husband of Mine. Tsilka, Miss Stone's companion. It was announced recently that the Turkish authorities suspected the Rev. Tsilka of complicity in the abduction of the missionaries. sionaries.

Temper is a weapon that we hold by the blade.—J. M. Barrie. Hoax-What would you take for a

Joax-Well, if I had one I think I'd really give it away." "Young man," said the stern physician, "do you know where the evil effects of tobacco are first felt?"
"Yep; in de woodshed," responded

Give your gentlemen friends good tea. It is unnecessary to go to India for a Mon-soon. ALL GROCERS.

The Coming of Gillian:

A Pretty Irish Romance.

"Patrick, my darling!" repeats
Gillian, voicelessly, with a face of
intense amazement. "Wito on earth
does she mean?"

A slight movement she makes in
surprise reminds them of her preseurce and they come over beside her
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ence, and they come over beside her, Lacy with his arm around his wife still, looking flushed, and enpar-rassed, and happy, and rather ashamed of herself.

"Gillian, dear, I would have told on. We should have confided in you, but we were afraid the secret make," leak out and make matters worse," he said, rather awkwardly; "not that they could be worse, unfortun-ately, as far as Auat Jeannette is concerned. But you have no unkind feeling in your kind little heart. I know, on account of our secreey,

"We have acted claudestinely, and not quite honorably, Miss Deane," Anne interposes, in her delicate, proud way, but with a ring of pusprincipally my fault. I loved him, and I neither could nor would live without him. That is the real

"Then when you loved him so well,and he loved you loved nun so wen, and he loved you you neither could nor should have lived without each other, and you did quite right to marry." Gillian answers, gravely, with soft, serious eyes yet dewy with tears, and in soft tones very tremu-lous with emotion. "I am very sorry-for Lady Damer, but what she wished was wrong, wicked, cruel?" and

miscry all rount. Lacy says, shrugging his choalters; "but as long as
Aunt Jenanette was satisfied it did
not matter to her. You'll give us absclution and good wishes, though, dilian dear, won't you? We want it, I
assare you. We haven't had many
marriage benedictions of any sort,
over.

"Yee." she says, simply, though she might have added again, "new to me."

But her wistful eyes are fixed on Gillian as Lacy stoops and kisses her cheek.

"The short the night he went away! An'so, wild his kinchess an' your kindness, Miss Deane, an' keepin' doin' a turn now an' agin, I've done wint—praises be!"

of the past.

"I wonder if she knows anything of him." Gillian thinks, with a weary sigh, as she toils upstairs. She is sadly altered, poor child as she climbs up stair after stair with weary feet and at treed, heavy heart, to the sunny, spirited girl who used to run so lightly up and down in those golden days hast summer.

"Of course he cared for her," she muses, with a quiet, hopeless sigh, "Who would not prefer her to me? Except for that wretched money, temptation he would never have thought of me, and he was too honest to keep up the precuse of caring for me. But oh, if I could only be his Iriend—only see him smile on, me and touch my hand as he used to do! In America, Bingham said: "Gone beek to America." Oh, George! oh, George! the whole Wile world is between us?"

And she almost fancies it is an illustion of her senses, conjured up in that passbonate, whippered longing, as she seek a door open on the landing right before her; and the rotund figure and comely face, the snowy cap-borders, of Italian-ironed frills.

threshold.
She courtesies silently and deferentially, despite her quick look of interest as she is passing by, when Gillian detains her with an impulsive

touch on her arm.
"Don't you remember me?" she says, trembling with excitement.
"Are you not Mrs. Hagarty, the housekeeper at Darragh Castie?"
"Yis, miss, shure," Mrs. Hagarty responds, smiling and much gratitouch on her arm.

responds, smiling and much grati-fied. "Shure I remimber yeh well, Miss Deane, an' your great kindness to meself, miss, whin' you wor so ill. I hope your health is good, miss, and shure yeh look well and hand-some, too!"

"Are you living here now, Mrs. Hagarty?" Gillian asks so eagerly, and looking at her with sparkling eyes of feverish interest as if she is afraid that Nelly Hagarty's ample, matronly form is "an airy nothing," which will presently van-

ish away.
"Yis, shure, Miss Deane, Tye been here for a bit," Nelly answers with some hesitancy, smoothing down her well-ironed apron. "Two been stop-pin' on here a bit in the winter-time off an' on; for whin her lady-ship was gone, an' Miss O'Neill was gone, an' Mrs. Lynch, the cook an' housemaid—she's my grand-niece on the mother's side, Miss Kitty Frg-an is—wanted a helpin 'hand one an is—wanted a helpin hand once or twice whin the master had some gintleman's compinny; an' this the masther sed as I wasn't in no place the shy, dark eyes are full of keen reproach as she gazes at the two who have been at least consenting parties to the doing her a lifeting dardly injury.

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narriage benedictions of any sort, eyes.

"Ach, no shure!" she says, with "Ach, no shure!" she says, with a curiously meck regret in her cold, surcastic tones. "It has been all benediction to me."

Lacy flushes again, and laughs nervicesty.

"Ach, no shure!" she says, with a loud sigh. "My poor masther, Misther Archer, is far enough away masther he was to me: my grief!

I have we. Anne?"

"Ach, no shure!" she says, with a loud sigh. "My poor masther, Misther Archer, is far enough away in forcign parts, miss. An' the good masther he was to me: my grief!

I'll not flind his match agin. I tould him o' your kindness, miss, in givin' You are to good to me, Anne," he me five your kindness, miss, in givin me five yound"—Nelly continues, her "You are to) good to me, Anne," he says rather haskily. "You are ten times too good for me,"

"Year wife dorsn't believe that," "Gilian says, in her quaint, wise way, while she is blushing timidly; "and if you love her with all your heart, it can't be true."

"Thank you, Gillian, dear," he says, laughing a little; "you must give me a sisterly kiss for that kind little speech! It is something new to hear anyone approve of us, isn't it. Anne ?"

"Yee," she says, simply, though she might have added again, "new to me."

But her wistful eyes are fixed on Gillian as Lacy stoops and kisses her cheek.

"Anne Isn't jealous now, Gillian, he laughs; but Gillian knowing too well what a jealous woman is tove is like, is not surprised to see that the dark neilliant cyes seek his with a swift, passionate look and Lacy, wisely discerning the meaning thereof, turns and kisses its wife once and again ere Gillian leaves the read of turns and kisses with a swift passionate look and Lacy, wisely discerning the meaning thereof, turns and kisses with with a increase of gratification, "Sum't you come up to me soon?" she asks, hesitating at the doop," I want so much to talk to you."

"I will come up in five minutes," Ame says, with a slight smile and a blush," I want to say a few words to my husband first, and give some directions, Miss Deane."

"How glad and happy she looks."

Gillian thinks, with a swift, retrospective pang. "She has gained the very desire of her heart, and she looks as if she had."

For Anne Lacy, who smiles and blusher in that pretty, womanly fashion, is indeed strangely aftered for heast.

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raid, shire I can't say, Nelly figure and comely face, the snowy says, more slowly, and watching till-cap-borders, of Italian-ironed frills, the shepherd's-plaid woolen kerchief and snowy apron spread over her ample hips—tho very presentment of lowering her voice to a whisper.

But as it is a whiper of intense training the stay of the stay Take Latative Brome Quining Tablets. Andruggists refund the money if 12 fails to cure. E. W. Grove's signature is on each box. 250. "Shure—one sez wan thing an' wan sez another," she begins, "an' faix, shure, Miss Deane, a body can't help puttin' this an' that together, when they hears it, an shure, you're a friend of poor Misther George, miss, or I wouldn't let out a breathin' ov it, though shure many's the one that guesses at it—"

But at this point Nelly plainly persives it filled by the says, suddenly—"I want to go out and see him"

And then his mood changes again.

But Gillian has heard so much that now she must and will hear more.
"Tell me what you mean," she
urges in a low tone, determinedly staying her with the coaxing pressure of her soft little palm on Nelly's

stout arm.
"Do tell me, Mrs. Hagarty-if I can do anything, do tell me! I am Mr.
Archer's friend, indeed I am. And
you may trust me entirely."
But Nelly is alarmed at her own indiscreet tattle, and uneasily tries to

smooth away all significance in her words. "Faix, nothen, shure, Miss, at all; only they sez, her ladyship doesn't like Masther George, an' shure may be

ike Masther George, an' shure may be they've had a word o' disagreement and it can't be helped, an' more's the pity," she says, shuffling out of her difficulty as she hopes.

"Yes, I knew that, I knew that long ago!" Gillian answers harriedly, clasping the other hand now around Nelly's big arm. "I knew it always, Mrs. Hagarty, and — I wonder if Lady Damer lad anything to do with Mr. Archer going away so suddenly."

Lady Damer lad anything to do with Mr. Archer going away so suddenly." Her lips are parted, her eyes burning like stars, her bosom heaving, in the risiag of the wild hope that that cruel departure may be explained in any way but in the intolerable bitterness of the explanation Lady Damer has always given—that George's sudden departure was the result of mer has always given—that George's sudden departure was the result of a sudden selfish longing for change and liberty and worldfy success, well knowing what a deeper, crueler significance such an assertion will bear to this girl who loved him so well that she would fain have clung to his side for life.

it's not odd merciful heavens, bless an's ave us! Oh, Misther Damer—sir Harry Damer—now, sir, sure it isn't getting out o' your bed this cowld day you'd be, sir!'s she urges, distractedly, pushing Gillian back, and pushing herself forward, as the bedroom deor is suddenly snatched open, and on the threshold she and Gillian see the gamnt, barefoot figure clad only in a dressing-gown, who stands there staring wildly at them both.

At the sound of that terrible cry. those terrible words of remorse and despair, dillian stands speechless and stirless, riveted, as it were, to the floor, in the shock of the pain and floor, in the shock of the pain and amazement they had given her. But as Nelly Hagarty succeeds in gently hustling her unhappy patient back into his room again, she hurries back to shut the door, and to shut Gillian out.

out. "Go away, miss, my dear! away, miss, my dear; do away, now, asthore!" she mutters, hastlly. He's very bad sometimes. Poor Mrs. Lacy had a power o' thrub-ble wud him herself, an' he's got th' unaisy fit on him now!"

(To be Continued.) FEVER'S VICTIMS.

The After Effects Often Worse Than the Disease Itself

A Sufferer from the After Fffects of Typhold Tells of Bis Deplorable Condition-Appeared to be in a Rapid Decline.

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Mrs. Hagarty gives one surprised, half-pitying look of astonisment at the mocent, yearning face, and desperately refrains from the temptation to enlighten it.

"Well, occorse, Miss beane, it isn't no business o'mine to give guesses to what's belongin' to me bettners," she says, stolidly, with provoking suather George known his beind, and it isn't for me to spake of what doesn't constant me."

"Well, but what do you think?" asher George known his reind, and it isn't for me to spake of what doesn't constant me."

"Well, but what do you think?" am speaking to you in confluence, and you may frust me, Mrs. Hagarty. Mr. Damer was very sorry for Mr. Archer going away, I know. Pon't you think he misses him, and would be glad if he was back again?"

Nelly's keen gray-blue eyes light up with a flush of scornful assurance.

For, as in her excitement and longing to learn something of that bitter mystery which had shadowed all the dawn of her womanhood, Gillian forgets, for the moment, every other consideration, so do sa certain recklessess impart itself to worthy Nelly Hagarty, bidding her fling producnes to the winds and attry the 'words while he had and let him see one sighth of him!" she says, impressively, folding her from the seek him, and shaking her head with imbittered meaning. "He can't get no rest night nor day, whin he is in his siness nor whin he's out of them, wull longing the heart out of them

and the buyer should see that full name, "Dr. Williams' Pink | for Pale People" is on every Sold by all dealers in medicine sent postpaid at 50c. a box, or "Dr. Williams' Pink Pills boxes for \$2.50, by addressing the Dr. Williams' Medicine Co., Brock-

ville, Ont. Great Difference of Opinion.

He was a very wily Birmingham man, on a visit to a famous Cam-bridg school. "How would you pronounce the name of the second day of the week?"
he asked a youth who was bragging about his college education.
"Tooslay," said the youth; "not Tewslay or Chewsday."
"Indeed!" exclaimed the visitor.

"Why, in my part of the country w pronounce it 'Monday'!"—Answers,

and Works Off the Cold. Laxative Bromo-Quinine Tablets cure a cold in one day. No Cure, No Par. Price 25 cents

A Clam's Queer Coin. open, and on the threshold she and Gillian see the gaunt, barefoot figure clad only in a dressing-gown, who stands there staring wildly at them both.

"Who's that?" he demands, with a rapid, hollow utterance, which is as dreadfully changed from his pleasant voice, with its soft genial tones as is the wasted shrunken figure, the pullid visage, the sunk n. fevered eyes, the pitiful wreck of manhool from 'handsome Harry Damer.'"

A Clam's Queer Coin.

There is in the possession of John W. Woodward a remarkable coin which has been examined by several local coin collectors and others in New York City, and which none has been able to find any trace of the origin of, nor have any who have seen it even seen a duplicate of it. The coin came into the possession of Mr. Woodward in a very peculiar manner.

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Mere Haven caught one morning off the Hills homestead an immense At fifty years of age, a wretched invalid, with a disordered brain and nearly worn-out body.

"Who's that?" he riterates, printing at Gillian with a shaking finger as she draws back, pale and territied, for there is madness in the gleaming eyes under the lined, haggard brow, with the disordered locks of faded, grayish hair clinging damply by to the hollow temples.

"Sure, nobody now, sir, but Miss and the head of the late Queen Victoria. The clark of the head of the late Queen Victoria. The clark of the head of the late Queen Victoria. The clark of the family is in a state of gigglement.

DR. A. W. CHASE'S 256.

Is sent direct to the diseased parts by the Improved Blower. Heals the vicera clark of the proved Blower. Heals the vicera clark of the parts by the Improved Blower. Heals the vicera clark of the parts by the Improved Blower. Heals the vicera clark of the parts by the Improved Blower. Heals the vicera she parts by the Improved Blower. Heals the vicera she in the chair bears a striking resemblance to the likeness of parts by the Improved Blower. Heals the vicera she in the chair bears a striking resemblance to the likeness of the parts by the Improved Blower. Heals the vicera she in the chair bears a striking resemblance to the likeness of the parts by the Improved Blower. Heals the vicera she in the chair bears a striking resemblance to the likeness of parts by the Improved Blower. Heals the vicera she in the chair bears a striking resemblance to the likeness of parts by the Improved Blower. Heals the vicera she in the chair bears a striking resemblance to the likeness of parts by the Improved Blower. Heals the vicera she in the chair bears a striking resemblance to the likeness of parts by the Improved Blower. Heals the vicera she in the chair bears a striking resemblance to the likeness of parts by the Improved Blower. Heals the vicera she in the chair bear in the chair bear in the chair bear in the

•••••• SHORT STORIES

OF THE DAY

But at this point Nelly plainly perceives in Gillian's eyes of alarm and utter astonishment, that there is not even a suspicion of the truth she tries to hint at in the girl's innocent mind.

"But, shure, it's no business o' mine to be inquirin' about me betthers," she says, suddenly, with a great pretense at indifference. "An' it's I'm glad to see yeh wid us," she concludes politely, but edging away from Gillian, and, as the quickest retreat, returning to the room she has just left.

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"I'm thinking, Sandy, you'll be bet-ter to bide anither fortnight, for you're no near right yet."

George Ade had been for a visit to the old home at Lafayette, Ind., and returned to Chicago reeking with Hoosier stories. One of them relates to a "street fair" recently held in that place. Many of the freaks of the Fair Midway boarded with the known of the property was sent to Oshawa, and with the keeper of a cheap hotel, who consequently was at liberty to visit, without charge, any of the exhibits. One morning, after the fair had been running a few days, a country boy appeared at the hotel and told the proprietor that he and his "pap" had brought a load of hay to town for the animals in Bostock's show, but the load upset. "Had yer breakfast?" inquired the landlord.
"Nope. We started fore sun-up." The man insisted that the boy with the keeper of a cheap hote

"Better come an' see her. Won't ost a cent.'

"But 'pap' won't like it."
"Oh, never mind. It won't take

hig overruled by his generous guide. At last, toward sundown, the boy positively balked at going to see the girl with the elephant feet, on the score that he was sure "pap" wouldn't like it.

"Well, by the way, where is your pap?" asked the man.
"He's under the load of hay."— New York Sun.

The young woman who entered the grocery store the other day had but recently entered upon the sea of matrimony, and, like all sensible brides, had begun housekeeping at once, But she did not know a little bit about either housekeeping or shopping, and she was giving her first order. It was a crusher, but the grocer was a clever man and was used to all kinds of orders and could interpret them easily.

"I want two pounds of paralyzed sugar," she began, with a business-like air.

"Yes'm. Anything else?"

"Two this of condemned milk."

"Yes'm."

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"Yes'm."

"One of the doctors who had given me up saw me across the street, and not being able to believe his eyes, went to my. The young woman who entered the

"Yes'm." -He set down pulverized sugar and ondensed milk 'Anything more ma'am ?' "A bag of tresh salt. Be sure it is fresh."

Yes'm. What next?" pound of descerated codfish!

He wrote glibly, 'dessicated cod."
"Nothing more, ma'am? We have
ome nice horseradish just in."
""No." she said, 'It would be of no to us; we don't keep a horse. Then the grocer sat down and fanued himself with a patent wash-board, although the temperature was nearly freezing.-Chicago Chronicle.

There is a well known merchant in town, the head of a large and grow ing family, who has for years been afflicted with rheumatism. He has with rheumatism. He has a son who is a physician, residing in a neighboring city, and remembering is father's affliction, he sent him a suit of woolen pyjamas of vivid blue and pink, with the injunction (delivered pink, with the injunction (delivered by his Pennsylvania Dutch wife) "to put them on and not take them off." The old gentleman was un-usually quiet all day and, after ran-sacking his dictionaries and cyclopedias, remarked: "Well, I never heard of the things before." The next morning in the breakfast room it was noticed by an observant mem-ber of the household that pater was rather bumpy and fat. Finally above the walsthand of his tronsers event the walstband of his trousers crept a roll of blue and pink. "Goodness papa! You haven't got on those py junas!" exclaimed the daughter o the family. "Yes, yes, I, have!" h shouted testily. "The doctor tol.

OSHAWA MIRAC

A Sworn Statement of Facts Almost Beyond Belief.

The Toronto Mail and Empire sends a Reporter to Oshawa-His in-quiries Result in Complete Verlif-cation of Original Story.

Very many startling stories of wonderful cures by Dodd's Kidney Pills have been published in these columns, and in other newspapers all over the country from time to

thenticated as to leave little room for doubt, and yet the statements made and the cures reported have,

"I wish you would get up," she said to the humble but importune suitor. "I have just been reading of a monk whose knees have become permanently injured by constant kneeling."

"But I never kneeled to you before," he protested.

"No," she replied: "not to me."

"And this monk," he went on, "must have kneeled day after day."

"True," she answered, "but if you are unable to break yourself of the habit of proposing in that way, think what is likely to happen to you before you get a wife."

Then he rose and carefully dusted his knees. It was idle to think, he told himself, that something of his

his knees. It was idle to think, he told himself, that something of his previous experiences was not known to this girl.—Chicago Post.

This was too much for many people to believe, and numerous demands were made on the paper in questions for a verification or correction. One correspondent signing him-

self "Medicus" in a letter to the

porter was sent to Oshawa, and the result was a complete, and very, satisfactory confirmation of the original despatch. To put the matter absolutely beyond question, the following sworn statement was se-

The Statement of Mr. Brown.

In the fall of 1897 I was taken ill "Nope. We started fore sun-up."
The man insisted that the boy take breakfast right then. The boy did so, but protested that he was afraid "pap" wouldn't like it. After breakfast the man said:
"Ever seen Lulu the started with what most of the doctors called paralysis, and others nervous prostration. It commenced with a stiff-trained paralysis, and others nervous prostration. It commenced with a stiff-trained paralysis, and others nervous prostration. It commenced with a stiff-trained paralysis, and others nervous prostration. It commenced with a stiff-trained paralysis, and others nervous prostration. It commenced with a stiff-trained paralysis, and others nervous prostration. It commenced with a stiff-trained paralysis, and others nervous prostration. It commenced with a stiff-trained paralysis, and others nervous prostration. It commenced with a stiff-trained paralysis, and others nervous prostration. It commenced with a stiff-trained paralysis, and others nervous prostration. It commenced with a stiff-trained paralysis, and others nervous prostration. It commenced with a stiff-trained paralysis, and others nervous prostration. It commenced with a stiff-trained paralysis, and others nervous prostration. It commenced with a stiff-trained paralysis, and others nervous prostration. "Ever seen Lulu, the wild girl?"
"Nope. Hain't been t' town sense st fall."
"Nope the sense of t my head to save my life. For over four months I could not stand or walk alone a single step. I doctored with all the local doctors, and then with "Oh, never mind. It won't take long."

After they had seen Lulu they visited the two-headed boy, the skeleton man, switchback railway, the animal show, each time the boy warning the man that "pap" wouldn't like it, but each time being overruled by his generous guide.

a Bowmanville clock, and then out the more I took the wonth I got.

At last the Bowmanville doctor told me that nothing could be done for me unless I went to the hospital in Toronto, where they might perhaps have some later treatment for paralysis, which would fit my case. I alysis, which would fit my case. I went there toward the end of January, 1898, and remained under treatment in that institution for a little over four weeks. All was in vain. I got worse. Twelve doctors told me I could not recover, and that nothing could be done for me, so as I was getting worse every day and there was no hope of their being able to help me in the least, I was removed to my home here. I was like a halv. to my home here, I was like a baby, unable to move.

At this extremity someone advised me to use Dodd's Kilney Pills, and my wife bought a box. We had not the slightest idea that they would

boing able to believe his eyes, wento my brother. Robert, and asked:
"Is that your brother Joe?" Robert told him that it was I, and he said in astonishment: "Well, I never expected to see him around again."

I used, altogether, twelve boxes of Dodd's Kidney Pills, and by the first of Mar I was able to start to work.

Dodd's Kidney Pills, and by the Irrsu of May I was able to start to work again in the shop here, and I have never been sick or off work a day since, and that is over three and a half years ago.

I am glad of the opportunity to make this statement, for I am sure I have my life health and strength to owe my life, health and strength to work to that great remedy, Dodd's Kidney Pills.

(Signed),

Sworn Confirmation. CANADA:

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County of Ontario,
The Wisselston County of Ontario and Pro-To Wit:

JOSEPH BROWN.

Do Solemnly Declars, That the above statement, signed by me, is absolutely true, and I make this solemn declaration, believing it to be true, and knowing that it is of the same force and effect as if made under coth and hy virtue of the Carada. der oath and by virtue of the Canada Evidence Act, 1893.

(Signed), JOSEPH BI Declared before me at the Town of Oshawa, in the County of Ontario, this 15th day of January, A.D. 1902 JOSEPH BROWN.

J. F. GRIERSON, a Notary Public. SEAL. This, therefore, is the true story in detail of this most remarkable

dispute, and the original Ochawa despatch is confirmed in all its particu-If this is possible-and no one can

case. No room is left for doubt or,

gigglement.

The doctor, who lives several hundered miles away, received this teledred miles away, received this teledred miles away, received this teledred wonderful cures reported have been with the control of the many wonderful cures reported have been the control of the many wonderful cures reported have been the control of the co accomplished by the same means. Dodd's Kidney Pills.

His Lost Buttons.

S out Man (whose appettic has been the envy of his fellow-boarders)—I icclare, I have three buttons off my

Mistress of the house (who has been aching to give him a hint)—You will probably find them in the dining-room, sir.—Tit-Bits.

C. J. Gilroy sells Lamb's Iron Blood

shortly. Mr. Arthur Hayes, who has been ill,

Mrs Jas. Stewart has been very ill

with pneumonia.

ville shortly. We are sorry to miss best imported blood in the state. him from our miest

Mr. D Dack, son and daughter were in Athens last week attending the funeral of the late Mrs. Eliza McLean.

great success, but we expect the honey" willbe sweeter by and by. Mr. Cornell Clow is removing to Brockville where he has rented a farm. G. Canon.

We are loth to lose such a good citizen and neighbor. Mrs. Dack, who has been in attend ance on her mother, the late Mrs.

Eliza McLean, during Ler illness has Mr. G. A. Gilroy has made a couple of sales of his thorobred stock to Que-bec purchasers, for which he received

fancy prices. G. A. is one of our most widely known Holstein breeders. The contest in the Methodist S.S. in for the award of prizes for the best percentage of marks on the lessons of the last quarter of 1901, was won by William Clow, who took 84 per cent. Clinton Stewart was a close second with 83 per cent, and Herbert Stnrgon third with 82 per cent. The contest was an exciting one and the pro

moters are to be congratulated on the

SHELDON'S CORNERS.

euccess of their efforts.

Miss Bella Yates is on the sick list Farmers are busy drawing wood to

Prof. Johnston, I P.S., visited our

school last Thursday. Mr. Thomas Topping will soon be

leaving here for his western home. The roads are much improved since Mr. F. Hayes and his men ploughed

Home to a number of young friends Saturday. Miss B. Easton accompani few nights ago.

A few from here attended the convention held in the Plum Hollow Baptist church.

Miss Jennie Cughan entertained several young lady friends at her boarding place on Thursday evening

Wedding bells will ring soon in the vicinity of McIntosh Mills The many friends of the groom, here, wish the young couple a long and happy

UNION VALLEY

Wood sawing is finished at last. We are glad to see Mr. Fred Mansell, after his long and severe illness, driving about again.

Mr. Oliver Hayes, as is well known is rarely idle a day. He has just got out to the road 200 ash logs which he is now delivering to the mill at Athens.

Two gentlemen prospecting for fish on Temperance Lake dropped through the snow and ice to their waist in water. If the fish didn't bite the

Mr. Wm. C. Hayes is erecting a first class power windmill. It will be a splendid affair or nothing with that gentleman. It will form a safe land mark for travellers to locate their course by.

Dobbs' Street and Temperance Lake schools have surprised themselves in of self denial, and if possible, let this the steady attendance in the face of so act be to the comfort of a poor or sick many dark vintry storms. They have person. two teachers of great merit. Whereever they they teach school it will duty, before rest at night. prosper.

There is, of late, a mysterious, merry tinkle to the sleigh bells, what your Easter offering. The cost of selfthe great poet, Poe, call "a tintincoupled with femi ine activity that is exceedinly suggestive of roast turkey, plum pudding, pie, priest, beauknot, etc., etc.

Mr. W. W. Robeson, of Hard Island, spent Monday last in prospecting around his factory, submerged tanks, wood piles and opening approaches to his several buildings and trying to locate entrances, as they have been burglar proof with snow banks for the last three m nths.

Messrs Oliver and Manson Hayes had very hard work to drag their Called an American disease, is cured by heavy power through the deep snow, an American medicine, originated and unbroken roads in zero weather along prepared in the most catarrhal of Temperance take and Cavanaugh St. American countries, They pushed on and got there at the promised hour every time. This takes pluck and muscle. These gentlemen in that it removes the cause, cleansing give the "boys" great credit in these the blood of scrofulous and all other localities for their active and untiring impurities. It overcomes all the efforts in getting the wood up to the effects of catarrh, too and builds up the saw and call them "record breakers." whole system.

This year is making a record for itself in the frequency and vastness of its snowfalls.

Mr. Hough and Mr. Milton Mansell Wedding bells are expected to ring start to-day for over the river, the one to see how the bees are faring in their winter quarters, the other to see the famous herd of Holsteins owned by R. B. McGregor & Son, Elm Cliff Farm, North Hammond, N.Y., situated a few miles up the river from Morris Wm. Clow is to remove to Brock town. This herd includes some of the

GREENBUSH.

W. Forsyth is gradually failing in Harry's bee on Thursday last was a health with slight hopes for his recov-

> Mr. and Mrs. W. Tackaberry have gone to Singleton to visit Mr. and Mrs.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Billings, of Brockville, spent last week with relatives in this section.

Our reighbors find it inconvenient to draw their logs to other mills since

Mr. Place removed his mill. Mr. and Mrs. G. Kerr, of Clear Lake, are visiting their many relatives

and friends in this vicinity. Mr. J. Kerr, of Elgin, spent some days in these parts recently, working in the interests of the Renfrew Nursery.

Miss Myrtle Wilson, of Elgin, is the guest of Miss Ella Kerr, and is spend ng a pleasant time with her many

Mr. Alexander Blanchard conducts religious meetings in our church eyery alternate Sabbath evening which are well attended. His services are very acceptable and he has the hearty cooperation of the choir which adds much to the interest of the meetings.

CHANTRY

Mrs. Percival is visiting a few days with friends in Brockville.

Mr. and Mrs. F. Hayes and son vis ited at Mr. W. B. Percival's on Sun

Mr. J. D. Witheril, who has been visiting his little son since Saturday, left for home on Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Percival, and Mr. and Mrs. Preston were At Mr. E. Beach, drove to Brockville on

> Little Georgie Witheril is sick with a cold Dr. Menzie, of Portland, is in attendance. We are glad to report that he is getting along as well as could be expected.

This neighborhood was sadly shock ed on Sunday last by the sudden and unexpected death of Mrs. Jas. Smith. The deceased was only taken ill on Wednesday last and was not consider ed dangerous but on Sunday, the 14th anniversay of her wedding, she passed peacefully away, at the age of 38 years. She was a daughter of the late Chas. Knapp, and was one of 8 children-3 brothers in Manitoba, and 4 sisters, 2 of whom reside in Manitoba, one in the U. S. and one in Athens, Mrs. John Poland. She leaves a loving husband and three bright children, aged 8 and 5 years and one only 5 months old mourn her loss. The funeral, which was held Tuesday, was largely attended by grief-stricken relatives and friends, and was conducted by the Rev. Mr. The Reporter wishes to add its quota of sympathy on this sad occas-

LENTEN SUGGESTIONS.

1. Be present, so far as possible, at all the services of the church. 2. Read some portion of the Gospel

every day, and add some special prayer to your usual devotions. 3. Let no day pass without some act

4. Let self-examination be a daily

5. Deny vourself of some luxury, often, and let the cost of it be added to denial should be given, not saved.

6. Refrain from parties and places of amusement 7. Let your reading be such as to be

in keeping with the season.

8. Give more time to daily private 9. Receive the holy communion after

special self-examination. 10 If any are at variance with you forgive and seek reconciliation.

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Mr Chisholm is a keen miner, who h s done much to develope the mines ed mining interests of Frontenac Besides the mine mentioned in the fore going he is opening two others, at Kala r and Clarend in respectively, each b in l'ematite - Whig.

The M. Chisholm referred to above a tr quent visi or to Athens, where, of great price." We trust he may be we embr as successful in this as his other pros

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GLEN BUELL S.S. EXAMINA-TIONS.

-A new line of action has been adopted in Glen Buell S S. in connection with the review work of three months' lessons Seventy-five questions were selected by the superintendent of the school from the lessons of last quarter and placed in printed form before the students, who were allowed two hours' time to write out the answers on the basis of high school work. Every member was permitted to write and and a large number embraced the opportunity and did excellent work as the following report clearly indicates. To the members of the Glen Buell S.

Respected students and fellow workers in this great field of industry, in this our beloved church and associated churches. We say great field of industry because of the lact, we have, in Ontario alone, nearly 6,000 Sabbath schools, over 51,000 officers and teachers, with an enrolment of nearly half a million scholars, of which you

We embrace this first opportunity of presenting to you a report concerning the work accomplished by you in connection with the written examination on the several lessons of the last quarter. We are pleased to know that only two failed in making a pass. A large number made excellent work, receiving credit for making from fifty-five to eighty per cent of the work and even that was not quite enough to obtain the highest awards. We find that Wm, Clow did eighty four per cent of the work, and is therefore entitled to second award. Clinton Stuart made eighty three per cent on his paper and is therefore entitled to second award and Herbert Sturgeon made eighty two per cent on his paper and is therefore entitled to third prize.

We heartily endorse this line of teaching in connection with S.S. work. We have ample proof of its usefulness in the well written papers notwithstanding the short time allowed for the We hope that a line of action may be adopted whereby a written examination on the S.S. lessons may be held twice at least during the year. Respectfully submitted,

MRS. D. S. FORTH. Teacher Bible Class. C. J. GILROY, Superintendent.

Neighborhood Amenities. "I hear Bilk has put up some new houses in your neighborhood." "Yes, and he's ruined the neighborhood "He says you had spoiled it with those

houses of yours."
"Now, isn't it just like Bilk's meanness to say a thing of that kind about a fellow he's known all his life?"—Leslie's Week-

Couldn't Understand. Farmer-Next Monday, Willie, I'm own my own house.

Insult Added to Injury.

Notice to Creditors.

In the Estate of Laverne E. Hamlin, late of the Township of Bastard in the County of Leeds, Married Woman,

Notice is hereby given pursuant to the Hevised Statutes of Ontario, 1897, Chapter 129, that all creditors and others having claims against the estate of the late Leveree E. Hamlin, who died on or about the Twelfth day of January, 1902 are required on or before the Fifth day of March, 1902, to send by post prepaid or deliver to the undersigned, full particulars of their claims, and the nature of the security, (ifjany), held by them.

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Athens Reporter ADDITIONAL LOCALS.

We are sending out a few Sample Copies of the REPORTER to those who do not take it, with the hope that they will be so well pleased with the "make up and get up" of the paper, as to send us a dollar for a year's subscription. We are doing our best to give ovr patrons a live, up-to-date paper, and from the large increase in our subscription list, during the past few months, we believe that our efforts are appreciated. We shall he pleased to add a lot more new names to our list or will send it to the address of any friend to whom you would like to make a suitable and welcome present. - THE EDITOR.

-Mr James Townsend, of Lyndhurst, was a guest of his sister, Mrs. N. Shook, on Sunday last.

-Mr. A. M. Eaton has gone to Brantford where he is taking a three weeks' course of instruction in erecting gasoline engines.

--- We have to thank Mr. M. C. Arnold, son of our fellow townsman. Mr. H. H. Arnold, for a copy of the Cavalier County Republican, publishel at Langdon, N.D.

-Mr. Robert Joynt, of Newboyne his sister, Mrs. Peat, convalescing from an attack of tyhoid fever, took a relapse and is now in a critical condition.

-The Methodist Church Board have let the carpenter and tinsmith contracts. That of the carpenter work has been awarded to Mr. Grant, of Arnprior, while the tinsmith part of the work will be done by Mr. W. F. Earl.

-The Kitley and South Elusley Townships' S S. Association held their annual convention in the Plum Hollow Baptist church, on Saturday last. The sessions were well attended, and the papers delivered were of great benefit all present.

-Mr. Chas. Shook, of Woodburn, Mr. George Shook and wife of, Charles. ton, were the guests of their parents, nere, on Saturday last, also an old acuaintance, Mr. John Henderson, of Syracuse. The day was enjoyably spent and an oyster supper was served at the close of the day.

-Messrs. Wm. Karley and B. Loverin are making arrangements to ntroduce a new style of cheese box for cheese makers the coming season. As soon as the season opens a few will be made and distributed amongst the factories in this section, for the purpose of having them filled and sent to the old country as an experiment. The inventors invite the inspection of this and startled the worshippers hushed as in box by cheese factory proprietors and makers.

The Reporter is called upon to A flat went forth from God's champer of of 88 years and was honored by all who knew her. She had one son, the late Major Hamilton, who saw service in the Spanish American wr. She had for darktern wr. She had five daughters :- Mrs. Palmer, of Westport; Mrs. Anderson, Water town, NY.; Mrs. Booth, Mallorytow.;
Mrs. Morris, Elgin and Miss Mary
Ann, at home. The funeral was hold
yesterday to the Methodist church,

Nor ventured to hope, that their troubles
would cease town, NY.; Mrs. Booth, Mallorytowa; obsequies. The bereaved relative have

the sympathy of the whole community. -In his account of the Merrick ville-Athens hockey match played on he People's Rink, here, on Friday evening, 14th inst., Brer. Davis, of the Star, makes some statements, which, we are informed, are at variance with the facts We expected that Mr. Davis would do our boys justice, as the gard of the many way, with patience waiting that wonderful day? the gar es played were performed in a the gar es played were performed in a friendly manuer. The whole sum and substance of the article is lop sided, Athens, of course, always, "starting that the starting th Athens, of course, always "starting the bail of dirty work rolling." A Let us live with that hope in our hearts day number of our residents who were We can bear that which passes so swiftly Pronounced by members of Domin ion and Provincial Parliaments to be a and abroad always play a clean, gentle and abroad always play a clean, gentle manty game. As regards playing off education been neglected ? Do you want the tie, who was it who refu ed to do do so? Was it Merrickville? It wasn'nt Athens. This town is not noted for "ungentlemanly" As to doubling the score on the Smith's Falls rink, Merrickville coldn't double astring. They should have made it Merrickville while they were at it. We simply take this opportunity of correcting the missepresentations which have gone abroad through the efforts of ve editor of the Star, who, along with his hockey (1) team, had better "go way back and sit down." Good bye.

> Cook's Cotton Root Compound Is successfully used monthly by over 10,000 Ladies. Safe, effectual. Ladies ask your druggist for Gest's Catter Reef Cemake no other, as all Mixtures, pills and mas are dangerous. Fries, No. 1, 31 per . 9, 10 degrees stronger, 88 per box. Ro. alled on receipt of price and two seems The Gesk Gempany Windsor, Ont. 8, 1 and 8 seld and recommended by all the Bruggists in Canada.

1 and No. 2 are sold in Athens by Jas. P. & Son, Druggists.

-The Reporter has to thank Mr. A. J. Copeland, of Chantre, for the present of a bag of choice Ru set and Spitzenburg app s. They are large and of fine flavor, and came as a very accept able present at this season of the year.

-Won A PRIZE - Mr. Nonh Williams, the genial salesman for the Queen City Oil Co., receiv d from the company recently a chaque for \$5. eing first prize given to he salesman having the larges morease in business during the month of January. Mr. Williams has several times won this prize, which speaks well tor his ability

-The Rep rter s t is week getting out a ten page foulder, for the Lvn Agricultural works, which tully describes the ma abor saving appliances made by A. A. W. Nish. Their specialties for this spring are a new steel arch for sep evaporators, made in sizes to fit any pan; the low down wide tired, handy wag and low down, broad-tyred wheel, to fi any wagon Send to the works for a folder

-We have on sale a few copies of the Rev. Irl R. Hicks Almanac for 1902, at 25 cents each The prognostications of the weather as the d in the Hicks Almanac are the most reliable and are quoted by all leading papers of the continent. One will be sent as a premium o any subscriber sending us in \$1.00 or a new subscriber to the Reporter. As we could only procure a limited number of copies, any person wishing one should apply

who has been in Athens the guest of THE LATE MRS ELIZA MCLEAN.

After an illness tastin for about three months from tumor. El za Robeson, relict of the late Wm W. Lean, passed peacefully away on Thors ay evening, at her residence on Church street, surrounded by her loved oves. Mrs. McLean was born in the township of Elizabe htown at ut 70 vents ago. At the are of 7 years she mored to Hard Island where she consided until her marriage, which to k press in 1852. See has been an exemplary resident of this town for nearly this four years, and also a staunch and devoted member of the Methodist church since she was sixteen vears of age. The two surviving childr n are: Mrs. Smith Trickey, of New Durlin, and M.s. David Dark, of Glen Burd. There are als. 12 grandenid en who survive. The funeral was held on Saturday atternoon to the Methodist church where the Rev. W. E. Reynolds conducted impressive services, taking as a text for his remarks, " And God shall wipe aw y all tears from their eyes." The grief stricken relatives have the Reporter's heartfelt sympathy in this their hour of affliction. have been asked to publish the appended verses, from the pen of Marianne Faringham, entitled:

A YEAR OF RELEASE

prayer.
When the people turned gladly to friends
who were near
And whispered "God give you a happy new

which sad event took place on Saturday, at her home at Charleston. Deday, at her home at Charleston. Deday, at her home at Charleston age

They knew not the sign that was set on their brow.

These happy ones soon in His presence to bow When the late light came in and began a new when the late light came in and began a new when the late light came in and began a new when the late light came in and began a new when the late light came in and began a new when the late light came in and began a new when the late light came in and began a new when the late light came in and began a new when the late light came in and began a new when the late light came in and began a new when the late light came in the late light came in and began a new when the late light came in and began a new when the late light came in and began a new when the late light came in and began a new when the late light came in and began a new when the late light came in and began a new when the late light came in and began a new when the late light came in and began a new when the late light came in and began a new when the late light came in and began a new when the late light came in and began a new when the late light came in and began a new when the late light came in any light came in "To some there is dawning a year of release."

With courage they patiently turned to their

Oh! could they but know what the new year would bring What glad songs of freedom and hope they would sing? How willingly suffer and toil for awhile Thinking aye of their Lord and his welcoming amile
And the "patience of hope" would grow
strong and increase strong and increase
As they counted the days of their year of

Who are they thus near to the end of their

present at both games say, and we believe them, that our boys, both at home and abroad always play a clean, gentle.

He was that which passes so swiftly there is work yet unfinished, tasks yet to fulfill and lessons to learn of our father's good will.

Let us spend, as for Him, the time shortly to And God make us meet for our year of release,

THE REV. IRL R HICKS ALMANAC.

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A Handsome Array of Varied Types of Beauty Will be Displayed-Fair Americans Among the Number.

The scene in Westminster Abbey at King Edward VII's. coronation will be an unparalleled display of magnificence and beauty. English loveliness has attained a very high level in the 20th century, and never have a king and queen been surrounded at their coronation by such a court of fair women as that which will scluster round Edward and fis charming consort.

Queen Alexandra herself has never been surpassed in graze and good looks by any of her predecessors, and she will make a superb centre of her brilliant court. Her maids of honor are notably pretty girls, and annoug them are two young beafutes, the Misses Vivian. In bygone days society dames whose personal charms were in any degree remarkable were few and far between, and the puches of Mellington and relations that have grown up sons and daughters, but both are still prepossessing, fascinating ladies The former was a Miss Kathieen Williams and a relative of the late Duke's first wife. The Duchess of Montrose, also the daughter of a commoner—It is currous, able were few and far between, and the many wavers of the rown and the Duchess of Mellington and sontrose for the late Duke's first wife. The Duchess of Montrose, also the daughter of a commoner—It is currous, able were few and far between, and

were few and far between, and their attractiveness was considered enhanced by the excessive plainness of many of their contemporaries. Nowadays good looks are the rule rather than the exception among society lodies

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There will be a wonderful array of handsome duchesses of very varied types of beauty. Of the younger ladies, their graces of Portland, Bedford and Sutherland are pre-eminently stately and will wear their coronation robes with duc dignity and success. The Duchess of Bedford, who is not deeply interested in chiffons and who usually wears the simplest of everyday gowns, looks perfectly well when the season. At Buchanna castle she was reasonable to that, too, by proxy, myself. Independent only in the freight din one sense only)—was one of a group of lockly girls, the Misses Grainm, of Netherby.

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The same may be said of the Duchess of Portland, but the Duchess of Saitherland is invariably smart and up to date in her functions, but she chaperones her daughters constitutionsly through the season. At Buchanan castle she originates many philanthropic plans and every summer sees children sent to her Fresh Air Home. The duchess to be a specific, beautiful formed features, and is a splendid type of a sighted, refined English woman.

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and it only took him ten more seconds to find the Mean annual pre-epitation' tabulation for 1900.

'Mean a) nucl precipitation in Pert-land, O.e., in 1900, 468-10 inches:

MESH

THE "BET-YOU" MAN

AND HOW HE FELL DOWN.

details were —I knew already, for I got hold of the coin from a detective friend who knew that it had been made by a Brooklyn gang of coiners that was broken up six months ago, and I had been carrying it as a poster piece.

a pocket piece.
"I appreciated the virtuous indiganation of the Peoria cashier over my possessing it, and threw it out of the window after I and the other four had collected our respective hundred dollar notes from the chagrined to Nelson, Rossland and other points in the Kootenay District.

bet-you person.

"That got him going with regard to me. He looked at me with aggrieved eyes for the remainder of the trip, but he didn't suspect any of the others, and they framed 'em up on him all the way to New York.

"Two of them that had lost out to him, including the chief operator, got

"Two of them that had lost out to shim, including the chief operator, got exclusive advance information that the train would be several hours late in reaching Buffalo, owing to a freight wreck ahead, and they hus tled in to bet the bet-you individual that the train was going so miserably that the train was going so miserably slow for some reason or other that slow for some reason or other that

tunate character with the 'I'll bet you' manda has got some kind of a comfortable bed, even if it's a three-quarter-sized one, to bunk off in to-right"

Who looketh ever for evil sees little good.

It is he who smiles when all others frown who desserves the greatest

Amart and up to date in her highbred, refined English woman.

Neuralgia may not be dangerous, but it hurts. It seems to tear the face with red-hot pincers. Stay indoors and use Perry Davis' Painkiller. The blessed freedom from pain which fol-lows cannot be told.

An Essay on Habit.

A story is told of an English school-master who offered a prize to the boy who should write the best composi-tion in five minutes on "How to Over-

(N. Y. Sau.)

"He got on at Portland and was travellag to this port of entry asone. He was a sawed off, jerky little fenow, with a siria, high-pitches voice that some like an axie that needs the grease, a vallary, of a poet compaxion, a stribly geogram monstache and much clocking and money.

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ex-whol Forbits there for a dealer about about an hour after the train left Portland. He was learning back in this feet cacked up-on the second-heet scat, and he was successing one of those Madway oligarettes called Turks, that smell like a conflagration in a feather factory. I pulled out a cigar, took what he let me have in the way of a place to sit down, and began to enjoy myself.

"The this filing cannot go on. It's took to the property of the property of the property of a place to sit down, and began to enjoy myself.

"Takin,' he surprised me by saying in his squeeky voice after Id taken a few pulfs.

"Yop, kaid o', I replied—it was coming down in torrents." But the regalar thing out here in orgon, though, and it? Get about thriven mouths of rain per anount leeve, if I know anything about leve, if I know anything about le

want it. Bet you the coin again, rang it some more than two more inches of rain fell in Fortland than in the city of New York is the gear well, 1900-will 3900 suit you?

"Any all year, said I, already folling how cess that fifty was going to feel as a stripper for my 7est wad. However year doing to prove it, anyhow? For I degan to feel apprehensive lest the money might, for lack of proof on board the train, slilly away from me.

"Wal a minute, he ropled, as cock as a fax territor pup (1-02 just) been fell a basin of pap and he jumps lup in hi j iky way and went for ward into the car.

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the coin was right. Then a Peorla immediately went towards him, bank cashier was called in to decide.

"Who owns this coin?" he inquired rather seriously when he'd examined the onserter carefully. when I am gone. The Lord have mercy on my soul!" It was a will, bequeathing his property to his wife. He declared his innocence of some of the charges against him. but confessed he was the man who unship-ped the main ladder.

Taylor gave the Judge Advocate his will in favor of James Brand, a Seaman on board the Temeraire. He was assured it would be delivered safe.

The Court immediately dissolved.

SETTLERS RATES WEST. **KISSING GOING**

Every day during March and April, 1902, the Chicago and Northwestern Rallway will sell one-way second class settlers' tickets at very low rates from Chicago to points in Montana, Idaho, Washington, Ore-Full particulars as to rates from nearest Ticket Agent, or B. H. Ben-nett, General Agent, 2 East King street, Toronto, Ont.

First Lake Superior Ore. The first discovery by white men of the iron ore of the Lake Superior

The Duchess of Montrose, also the dangiter of a commoner—it is curous by the way, how many wearers of the strawberry leaves have married ladies who began life as plain "miss" (in one sense only)—was one of a group of lovely girls, the Misses Graham, of Netherby.

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Society is a place where idle people go to get weary.

Gray hairs are not more honorable than he who wears them. It takes a good general to keep himself well disciplined.

A little encouragement has made many a man. Who looketh ever for evil sees

credit. To say that there is a dark side to a person's character is to admit that there is also a light side. If you are sad because your brother rejoices it is a sign that you have not a good heart.—Buffalo

Monkey Brand Soap is a cleaner and polisher combined, but won't wash clothes.

An old Scotchman went to stay for a short time, as he said, with friends of his, a young couple with no family. After living with them for some two or three weeks the young couple began to get tierd of their visitor, but aid not like

tierd of their visitor, but did not like to tell him the state of their feelings toward him, so they arranged a little plan between them as to how they would get rid of him.

"To-morrow," said the husband, "when I shall come home for dinner I shall quarrel about the soup and say it is not good. In the midst of our quarrel we will appeal to our friend, and if he takes your part I will give him notice to leave the house, and if he takes my part you

I will give him notice to leave the house, and if he takes my part you do the same."

Next day at dinner the "quarrel" arose about the soup, and in the heat of the argument "uncle" was appealed to, but he coolly replied:

"Ye see, ma freens, for a' the time I intend the behere—just a month or two—I has made up ma mind no or two—I hae made up ma mind no tae interfere wi' ye'r hoose affairs." Pittsburg Press.

Minard's Liniment Cures Distemper.

Morality Among Savages. Dr. Lumholtz, of the American Mu-seum of Natural History, has lived for several years among the wild Indians of Northwestern Mexico, and dains of Northwestern Mexico, and he says they are an intellectual race, in spite of the fact that many of them still live in caves, as did their forefathers thousands of years ago. They lead a very happy life, and in many of the tribes there is a higher degree of morality than exists in civ-ilized countries. Theft is unknown among them; so are many of the worst forms of disease. They hold their land in common, and their prin-cipal food is corn and beans. Theft is unknown

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HARLIN FULTON.
Pleasant Bay, C. B.

In Court.

Judge-We are now going to read you a list of your former convic-Prisoner-In that case, perhaps your lordship will allow me to sit down.—Tit-Bits!

Minard's Liniment Cures Colds, etc.

Maybe St. George. "Mustapha," said the lady from New York to her dragoman at Cairo, "who built the pyramius?"

'I not knew. I sink somebody make him long time ago; maybe hunerd years."

'Was it Mahomet, do you think?"

'No. I sink not Mahomet, not so long ago. All do trayellish peoples go.

long go. All de travellia' peoples go

OUT OF FAVOR.

The kiss is going out of favor. It is, perhaps, as popular as ever between sexes, but not between members of the same sex. A few years ago when two women on terms of friendship met they invariably sal-uted each other with a kiss. Now they simply shake hands, as men do and are apparently just as well sat-

At a country church not far from Chicago, where everybody seemed to be related to everybody else, before the morning service on Sundays a regular country weeting was held gular osculatory meeting was held in the vestibule, even the rector being sometimes involved, though, of course, without scandal, for nothing less than second cousins were expect ed to salute him. After service adieus were said in the same warm fashion, and then the flower of the countryside drove away well pleased with itself.

with itself.
Sometimes small boys and self-conscious youths writhed out of the grasp of those who would caress them and managed to elude their pursuers, but generally everyone sub-mitted with the best grace he could muster to a ceremony that was plainly perfunctory, but done in the best interest of the community.

A little later than this the cheek began to be offered for the salute

instead of the mouth.

Turning the cheek, it now become apparent, was an expedient intended to let one's friends and relatives down easy before ceasing to kiss them altogether, for it was shortly after this that the masculine grasp of the hand came into such vogue. Said grasp seems now more than po-One rarely sees a warme pular. greeting between two feminines in public, but it seems sufficient to ex-press a rare degree of cordiality. The backelor girl would scorn anything more enthusiastic, of course, and her mother almost as rarely forgets herself.

Occasionally a white-haired old lady indulges in some show of ten-derness when people are about, but she quickly checks it as she remem-bers that she may have an audience. After all, why may eot a warm clasp of the hand express as much affection and sincerity as a kiss? Perhaps it expresses more. At all events, femininity seems to think it the most fitting greeting at this

Deafness Cannot Be Cured

period of the world's history.

local applications as they cannot reach the cased portion of the car. There is only one y to cure deafness, and that is by constitu-nal remedies. Deafness is caused by an intional remedies. Deafnoss is caused by an inflamed condition of the mucous lining of the Enstachian Tube. When this tube is inflamed you have a runoling sound or imperfect hearing, and when it is entirely closed, Deafnoss is the result, and unless the inflammation can be taken out and the tube restores to its rormal condition, hearing will be destroyed forever; nine cases out of ien are caused by Catarch, which is nothing but an inflamed condition of the nations surfaces.

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Remarkable Memories.

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A recent writer has been giving examples of particularly agile memories, but the following were omitted from the list : Henry VIII. of Ergland could re-peat the names of his wives in their consecutive order—without missing

one. Themistod's could remember for a Themistories could remember the week the name of a man he lower rowed a dellar from, even when rowed a dellar from, even when rowed a dellar from, even when the brother whom when her brother

Susan B. Anthony knew her brother Marc's address by heart, without consulting a directory.

George III., though deficient in education, never forgot his own face

after seeing it once in a fooking-glass. A school teacher of London, whose

A school teacher of London, whose name was Dawson, possessed a remarkable memory. He could repeat the first verse of the Book of Job, and, on a wager of two hundred pounds, he repeated with at the akt of a book the title to Spenser's "Faery Queen," a poem of nearly 400 stanzas of rine these scholar, could repeat the Beatitudes in the original with his eyes closed and one

repent the Beatitudes in the original with his eyes closed and one hand tied behind him.

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amined the quarter carefully.

"I do, said I.

"Well, said the bank cashier, you don't look like a gentleman who ought to have a piece of workmanship of this kind.

land, O.c., in 1990, 46.8-40 inches; mean armal precipitation in New York, N. Y., in 1990, 41.8-40 inches; differences in m. an annual precipitation, two inches precisely. How's differences in the price of silver.

tell the father of the apple of your

The Word Woman

Prof. Scott, of the University of

Michigan, told the Modern Language Association at Harvard that there are 1,000 persons in this State who object to the word "woman." In

object to the word "woman." In this age of salesladies, wash ladies, scrub ladies, and so on, it is hard to conceive why the rest of the un-classified ladies should take up arms

against that honest old Anglo-Saxon word "woman." Etymologi-

saxon word "woman." Etymologically, it signifies the happy state of which every female (how cold that word seems—every lady, then—that is no better) looks forward—namely, the state of matrimony.

Sometimes the word is found in bad

Hints for Spring.

Waists for day and evening show

or they button at one side without

lapping, being so cut that the opening comes to simulate a double-breasted effect.

Even the smallest of cloth boleros

and the thinnest ones, designed entirely for spring wear, and meant to be worn into the summer, have this peculiarity, that they are double-

breasted and fasten with a button,

that is cut off at the belt line, is seen in many a new form. Such liberties are taken with the Eton that it resembles its old self in name

only, but, as it is a convenient and

point so that the Eton meets only at

street wear.-Brooklyn Eagle.

FASHION AND

The fashionable spring color will

MATRIMONY.

the bust line

The Eton cut, that is, the pattern

until after you are married.

to skip to Sheol; at least, not

The Cynic's Suspicion. I love to rail full loud against That luckless wight, the bore, Who always does the thing that's

And does it o'er and o'er. I sneer because his voice he lifts discords loud and clear, And tells with zest an ancient jest

I mock at his well-meaning phrase, Whatever he may say; seorn his swift facility In getting in the way.

Sometimes he looks about him and In a superior tone
I hear him criticize the faults Peculiarly his own

And so, when his persistent loy And self-esteem I see, Ye gods! I shudder as I think That maybe I am he!

THE ENGAGED GIRL AND HER FATHER. N. Y. Sun.

When the world wants an authoritative opinion upon a matter of the proprietics, elegancies and minor morals of life and conduct, it turns expectantly to West Hoboken. That is the admitted capital of decorum, the final Court of Appeals for cases of etiquette. As Troy connotates collars and cuffs, and East Aurora the Hubbard Squash, so West Hoboken councitates the social decencies, the becoming. Nobody knows why this is so. Everybody is or should be glad that evil it is These questions are it is. These questions are or a clasp, or an ornament of some and few persons have the sort. that so it is. These questions are knotty and few persons have the time to consider them impartially. West Hoboken settles them with the rapidity and impeccable instinct of genius. Witness Miss Annie Heydt's very proper rupture of her engage-ment to Mr. Arthur Hildner for his insufferable rudeness to her fa-

How ought an engaged man to Now there is a hard matter. It is notorious that when a man falls in his intended father-in-law? Now there is a fact mater. It is notorious that when a man falls in love with a girl, he develops a preposterous fondness for her relatives. He laughs heartly at her father's lokes and old rambling stor-ies. "What a delightfully interest-ing man your father is. Such spir-its, such a store of anecdote." A month ago that infatuated young man would have been bored if he had had to ride downtown in the same elevated car with that gifted man whom he is now so anxious to cal-tivate. A year hence he may writhe at those appendix and chafe se-cretly against that "blathering old idot." But now the spell is on him; he must make himself agreeable to the relatives of his beloved; he is

in my time hats, for instance, in the most make himself agreeable to the relatives of his beloved; he he broken the make himself agreeable to the relatives of his beloved; he he broken the make himself agreeable to the relatives of his beloved; he he broken the mother of the relative of his beloved; he he had on the head of the allowed the head of the allowed the head of it alone, what are the relative of an one of the family out of consideration and studying the head of it alone, what are the relative of an one of calling his father-in-law? Is there any just medium of conduct for him between excessive servity and are the content of the subject of the family out of the content of the subject of the family out of the content of the subject of the family out of the mother or engaged and the millions more who loops to be it is true that the influence of fathers is said to be on the wane. Get the girl good more who loops to be it is true that the influence of fathers is said to be on the wane. Get the girl good more who loops to be it is true that the influence of fathers is said to be on the modern moto; and we believe that in Chicago and elsewhere there are elsewhere there are elsewhere there are clearly and survival in this end to be on the modern moto; and we believe that in Chicago and elsewhere there are left entities of the father of a prefity girl will be an object of away and the millions of the modern of the proper treat town was energed to the young man and the proper treat the father of a prefity girl will be an object of away the grant of the modern and the proper treat town was energed to the young man and the proper treat to the proper are elsewhere there are elsewhe

the fashions suit girls of good height, but do not make the short women appear at all well. This is where to be more respectful, but do not make the short women appear at all well. This is where the short women look it as a big leatly a man unworthy ther-in-law or incapable lag one. A man who keeped of a girl to be the papa, deserves to be her to her papa, a highly respectable man of besiness. "I frequently requested him to be more respectful," she says, but he took it as a high ge." Evidently as man unworthy a good father-in-law or incapable of appreciating one. A man who doesn't think enough of a girl to be wear the willow. Sad to say, the filted one seems unrepentant and continues to iger. The final act of dis-

fashions which were unbecoming to them. Their friends used to make fun of them to me as insignificant little things,' and declare they were book-ed to become old maids."

The New Bats Are Simple.

To sweet simplicity have we gone for the new belt. It is a sash, soft heavy, plain and most girlishly arranged. You can use it either with the bow in the back or without and in either case it is medish. Take a wide piece of liberty satin ribbon, or panne ribbon, and tie it around the waist. Pull the front down to make a long point and catch it in place with little pearl pins. The back can have its bow if so please you. The new bow shows two little perky loops and two ends that sweep the floor. The bow is located exactly at the back of the belt and the ends are pulled out and made to stand erect in chor fashion, pointing a littered. The New Bons Are Simple. erect in chor fashion, pointing a lit-tle upward above the belt. The ende trail in the back and are finished with side plattings of white chiffon. If preferred the sash ribbon can be planed around like a belt and the planing concealed under a chou which is located at one side of the belt.—

WOMAN AND HER HEADGEAR.

Brooklyn Eagle.

The monstrosities that are now seen on the heads of young girls and even of middle-aged women, who ought to know better, are a disgrace to to know better, are a disgrates to any civilized country. The headgear of savages is artistic by compar-ison. Feathers, flowers, fur and lace, all jumbled into one shapeless and bewildering mass, sometimes al-most the size of a bushel basket, are stuck on the head and turned The woman is the wife-man. So long as a man is proud to be called a man, why should a woman be ashamed to be called a woman? are stuck on the head and turned up at the side, so as to make the wearer appear *a veritable scarc-crow. Occasionally the massive top-ping is tilted forward, projecting far over the face hidden all but the other company and assumes an invidious color from the context, but that does not derogate from its worth as a word. "And the rib which the Lord God took from man made He over the face, hiding all but the chin. This is a spectacle seen on the streets and in the churches and theatres at the present time. Some of the gowns worn deserve almost as

a woman." Not a female or a lady, mind you, but a woman.—Detroit Journal. Severe criticism.

A writer in the London Queen dilates upon the prevailing styles in England in caustic fashion, equally applicable in this country, as foltendency to be double-breasted. They lap over and button one side,

Surely Englishwomen are breaking all bounds in the matter of dress.
Surely half London is ridiculously,
and I will add offensively, overdressed. I have been in London for the last ten seasons, if not for the whole, at any rate, for part of the summer, and it seems to me that with each succeeding year, despite the delicious example of the Queen, the rank and file of society lose more in taste and descend deeper into exaggeration. Last sea-son I was perpetually surrounded by son I was perpetually surrounded by hats which were grotesque. I encountered distinguished ladies who looked as if tricked out to dance before the car of a modern Bacchus in a climate more cold than that of in a climate more cold than that of Naxos. I saw perpetually young girls, even debutantes, laboring under masses of feathers and flowers, and elderly dowagers bedizened till their poer, tired faces, peering forth from a cloud of juvenile cuiffons, looked really older than the hills. People will, no doubt, be found to object that there have always been over-dressed women in society; that Thackeray has laughed at them; that Punch has caricatured them; that these remarks of mine are as descriptive title, the name remains with it. In the Etons are counted the little jackets that are straight round and rather full in the back. They are cut off short enough to show the shirt waist underneath and the front is slashed in a big, high be navy blue in the dark tones and pink in the light. Pink and gray and the soft, light tints will be seen for that these remarks of mine are as old as the dowagers and the hills. But I contend that there is a steady crescendo in the extrava-gance of modern Englishwomen in egard to dress, and that there is a crescendo in the elaboration of costume. I solemnly affirm that in my time hats, for in-stance, have become each season more preposterous, more flamboyant, more towering and overwhelm-

Sunday School.

INTERNATIONAL LESSON NO. IX.

The Stoning of Stephen ..- Acts 7: 51-8: 2. Commentary. - Connecting Links. Stephen is still before the Sanhedrin. The high priest asked him if the things of which they accused him were so. Then follows a long defence or apology by Stephen. His discourse that In resisting the crection of the Gospel kingdom they were but treading in their fathers' footsteps, the whole history of their nation being little less than one continued misapprehension of God's high designs toward fallen man and rebellion against them.—J., F. & B.

54. When they heard—It is disputed whether the specch was finished or not. His abruptness in closing and the anger of the Jews at that moment render it probable that he was interrupted. Cut to the heart—Literally, they were sawn through,

ne was interrupted. Cut to the heart — Literally, they were sawn through, or asunder. A figurative expression for being greatly enraged.—Gloag-Gnashed on him—They were filled with rage and thirsted for his blood. They snarled like beasts of prey." Truth would always seem to pro-"Truth would always seem to produce a double effect. Some time ago we read that when the people heard Peter's speech they were pricked in their hearts, and said, 'Men and brethren, what shall we do?' But when the people heard Stephen deliver substantially the same message they were cut to the heart, and gnashed on him with their teeth. This is the history of preaching to-day."

—Parker. -Parker. 55. Being full-The Greek "being

full' implies, not a sudden inspiration, but a permanent state.—Plumptre. The Holy Ghost—While his hearers yielded more and more to their violent passions, and were filltheir violent passions, and were filled with a carnal fire, and indeed with a spirit from the bottomless pit, the soal of this faithful witness was filled, by the grace of God, with a heavenly fire.—Lange, Looked up—We would be some a looked to be some filled. heavenly fire.—Lange. Looked up—we would see more heavenly visions if we would "look up" oftener. Steadfastly—Fixed his eyes intently. Their ravings did not distract him. Into heaven—The question has been asked how he could see into heaven from that council chamber; but we should remember that the Spirit revealed to him this scene in heaven. The giory of God—Saw the Shekinah, for with the Jews the "glory" and the "Shekinah" are similar terms. It with the Jews the "glory" and the "Shekinah" are similar terms. It was some visible manifestation of the divine splendor, such as Moses saw on Horeb and Ezekiel at Chebar. It first filled the tabernacle and afterwards the temple, and shone round the shepherds, and appeared to the apostles upon Hermon. And Jesus—He was permitted to see Jesus triumphing in the flesh in which he had been crucified.—Cam. Bib. He saw Jesus "in his official

murdered an innocent person, and God's justice must speedily avenge His death—Clarke. And rushed upon Him (R. V.)—This was the act of a mob. Under the Roman laws the Jews had no authority to inflict capital punishment. In this case they did not wait to take the legal course, but before any sentence was propunishment. In this case they did not wait to take the legal course, but before any sentence was pronounced rushed Him to His death.

58. Out of the city—According to the law of Moses. Lev. xxiv. 14. The person to be stoned was required to be carried without the camp. Stoned him—The person to be stoned was placed on an elevation twice the height of a man, from whence with his hands bound he was thrown down, and then a stone as much as two men could carry, was rolled down upon him by the witnesses, after which all the people person to as men as a stone as much as two men could carry, was rolled down upon him. Whose name was Saul—This is the first mention of the one who was after wards the great apostle of the Gentilos. How thrilling is this, our first introduction to one to whom Christianity owes more probably than to all the other apostles together. Here he is, having perhaps already a seat in the Sanhedrin. some thirty years of age, in the thick of this tumultuous murder of a distinguished witness for Christ, not only consenting and the dark deed."—J. F. & B.

59. Receive my spirit—They stoned him while he was praying. This is the identical prayer that Christ himself had offered on the cross. Here is clear proof that it is proper to offer prayer to Jesus Christ. 60. Kneeded down—A good position

in which to pray, or to die. Cried

If Stephen had not prayed, the
clurch would not have had Paul.

Augustine. Lay not—Weigh not;
reckon not, place it not in thy balance against them.—Cook. The best will and testament of the Christian is that which commends: 1. The soul to heaven 2. The body to earth.

3. Friends to the divine protection.

4. Enemies to divine protection. comprises verses 2-53, and is a concise history of the sewish people. His object seems to have been to show (1) that so far from disparaging, he how very rightly this marry of Jesus hand drugs, into this effective conjust. Enemies to divine compassion.— arke. To their charge—Comparing deeply reverenced, and was intimately conversant with, the whole history of the ancient economy; (2) that in resisting the erection of the Gospel kingdom they were but tread-

1. Saul was consenting—"So terrible was the hatred which this man bore to Christ and his followers that he delighted in their destruction."
A great persecution—As the rulers had caused the death of Stephen, without exciting an insurrection of the people, or the resentment of the governor, they ventured to carry on the resentment of the governor, they wentured to carry on the carry of the state of the stat the persecution with increasing vio-

lence.—Scott.

2. Devout men—Plous Jews. To his 2. Devout men—Pous Jews. To bis burial—They did not hesitate to give an honorable burial to a man of whose innocence and godliness they were convinced. Great lamentation—They engaged in a solemn mourning for him. This is evidence that Stephen was not condemned by the Sanhedrin, for public lamentation was never made over a condemned person.

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Outs—Were steady, 200 bushels per bushel.

In pursuing this narrative one cannot but be struck with the thought that there is both a dark and a bright side to a Christian life, as

that there is both a dark and a bright side to a Christian life, as that there is an all-seeing eye that notes the attitudes, dispositions and workings of the spirit of men under what appears adverse as well as favorable circumstances of life. The cause of the first Christian martyrdom, as has been the cause of every one since, was opposition to the advancement of the principles and spirit of the gospel of Christ. Taking up the narrative as given, we see that a certain school of Jews, who were of the synagogue of the Libertines, undertook to dispute with Stephen; who, as some think, had been taught in the school of Gamaliel, and as such was set upon as a deserter from the teachings of their fathers. Stephen being full of wisdom knew whereof he spoke, so they were confounded and were not able to resist the spirit by which he spake. When they could not answer his arguments as a disputant they proceeded against him putant they proceeded against him as a criminal; they "suborned wit-nesses" and incensed both the mob and the government against him, thinking thus to 'turn the popular tide against the new faith. They him seized and brought him has-tily and triumphantly before the tribunal. They charged him,through their hired witnesses, with having spoken blasphemous words against the temple, the law, and against Moses." Having no answer to the arguments presented, they were so filled with malignant indignation that they resorted to violence, and with bitter imprecations cast him out of the city and consigned him seized and brought Jesus triumphing in the flesh in which he had been crucified.—Cam. Bib. He saw Jesus "in his official character as mediator between God and man." Standing—In other places Jesus is represented as sitting on the right hand of God.

56. Heavens opened—A figurative expression denoting that he was permitted to see into heaven, as if the eye was permitted to penetrate the eternal world.—Barnes. Son of man—This is the only time that our Lord is by human lips called the Son of man after his ascension.

57. Cried out—Among other things, perhaps, that he should be silent, or that he should be put to death."
Stopped their ears—As a proof that he had uttered blasphemy, because he sald he saw Jesus standing on the right hand of God. Fearful proof against them; for if Jesus was at the right hand of God, then they had murdered an innocent person, and God's justice must specific average. harmony with the one and sheltered by the other, he was ripe to be made the happy recipient and luminant medium of both. "For they saw His face as it had been the face of an angel." "And he saw the face of

mitted that befoul the page of history. Who are safe from their power? So then the necessity for being ready for life or death. While spiritual life and character are not generally appreciated here, yet there is an Ahnighty One who estimates the state of the s mates such character at its full worth, and shows His appreciation worth, and shows the appropriate by a personal identification with the needy in every conflict. Let us live then not for the things that period with the using, but for those that abide forever.—Wm. P. Ferries. Stephen had (1) love, (2) power, (3) faith, (4) a triumphant vetory. His was an abundant entrance into

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SEAL SEAL SEAL SEAL SEAL Toronto Farmers' Market.

Grain receipts were light on the

Grain receipts were light on the street murket this morning, only 800 bushels offering. Prices were a little easier.

Wheat—Was easier, 100 bushels of white selling at 70c to 77c per bushel, one hundred of red at 67c to 70c per bushel, and 100 of goose at 67c per bushel; 100 bushels of buckwheat sold at 63c per bushel.

Barley—Was steady, 200 bushels of medium stuff selling at 59c to 60c

ewt. Carcasses sold at \$7 to \$3 ewt. for choice ones, and \$5 to

cwt. for checke ones, and \$5 to \$6 for common ones. Lambs were easier, selling at 8c to 9c per lb.

Other quotations are: Rye, 59c; barley, malt, 58 to 60c; oats, 46 to 46 1-2c; pease, 85c; seed, alsike, \$6 to \$7.25; do., red clover, \$4.60 to \$4.80; do., timothy, \$2.50 to \$3.-25; straw, \$10; butter, pound rolls, 16c to 19c; do., crocks, 15 to 19c; eggs, new laid, 28c to 25c.

forunto hive Stook Markets Expert eattle, choice, per cwt. \$4 60 to \$5 59 do medium 3 50 to 1 48 do do medium 2 50 to 3 50 Butoners' cattle, picked 4 35 to 1 56 do choice 3 65 to 2 60 do fair 3 40 to 2 65 do choice 2 55 to 2 65 do common 3 35 to 4 69 do cows 2 25 to 2 76 do bulls. 2 50 to 3 25 Feeders, shert-keep 3 56 to 4 59 do medium 3 00 to 3 50 Stockers. 3 90 to 3 70 do choice 3 70 do c records a short-keep de medium.
Stoekers de light.
Milch cows de light. 2 90 te Milch cews, each. 35 90 te Sheep, ewes per cwt. 3 50 te Lambs, per cwt. 4 90 to Hogs, sholcs, not less than 169 and up to 200 lbs 6 25 to Elegs, fat, per cwt. 6 00 te Elegs, light, under 169 lbs. 6 00 te

Exports of Dairy Products. The shipments of cheese and butter from Canada, as compared with those from the United States in a series of years, were as follows:

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showed a decrease as compared with like exports in 1870, of over 30 per cent: the quantity exported from Canada, on the other hand, showed the remarkable increase, as comparthe remarkable increase, as compared with 1870, of over 3,000 per cent.

quent blockade of the roads at our points have interfered with trade movements this week at Montreal. The inherent conditions of trade, however, continue healthy. rectly from the prevailing snow-storms, has indirectly felt the ef-fect of them. Orders for spring goods, however, have been quite

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The Events of the Week

ed Mrs. Rabb over Sunday.

is the guest of friends in town.

-Saturday is the first day of March.

-Mrs. Grant Kilborn, of Brockville,

-It is said that this season will b

-Dr. and Mrs. Bourns, of Frank-

-Mir Hattie Patterson, of Brock-

-Mr. Jos. Kerr, of Elgin, gave ye

ditor a friendly call on Saturday last.

-Mrs. Halladay, after a visit with

-Miss Alma Freeman, of Water-

The Public School Board will

Brockville friends has returned home.

own, N.Y., is visiting her mother

hold a regular meeting on Monday

-Recorder :-- Mrs. C. Sly has re

turned to Athens after a visit to Elgin

-Mrs. F. Bullis and child were the

uests of Plum Hollow relatives, on

-Mr. Wm. Karley will soon occu

the residence of Mr. Chas, Howe on

-Mr. Geo. W. Boyce, of the Dr.

-Mrs. G. W. Beach entertained s

number of her friends to a delightful

-The town fathers meet on Monday

-Mrs. C. P. Bishop presided at

her cosy home on Saturday evening.

returned to her home in Athens .-

Roads by-law. Commissioner I.

General Hospital, is visiting her mother

-- A large number of Sabbath School

workers and others were in attendance

-Rev. G. H. P. Grout, of Newboro,

preached his farewell sermon on Sun-

day. He purposes going to the Catskill

The B. & W. morning train ran

off the track at Taplin's bush on Wed-

ne-day last, owing to the snowstorm of

Tuesday evening, which caused a delay

furnished the major part of the pro-

-A number of our residents are

Westport Mirror.

on sale to the public

Alguire is in attendance.

here, Mrs. Blackburn.

of an hour or so.

Baptist church on Saturday.

Mountains in search of health.

A. is bound to be up to date.

established, were, Messrs. W. Hender-

for farm produce were as follows:—butter, 18c lb; hides, \$4.50 to \$5

son, A Duculon, and C. Whaley.

evening in the council chamber for the

tea on Wednesday evening.

transaction of public business

Williams' Medicine Co., Brockville, is home on a short visit.

evening.

Sunday.

Main street.

ville, spent Sunday at her home here

good one for maple sugar making.

yille, were in town on Monday last.

-Calling cards for sale at the Re -Mr. Chisholm, of Kingston, visit

ed friends in town over Sunday. -The Lenten services in Christ church, here, are being well attended X -- Mr. Ed. Purcell's children are with a slight attack of scarlet

-Rev. W. E. Reynolds was in Cardinal on Sunday last, preaching anniversary services there,

-Mr. and Mrs. H. Taplin, of Brock ville, were the guests of Mr. and Mrs

-Mr. T. Eaton, of the T. Eaton Co. Toronto, has, we understand, subscribed \$100 towards the new Methodist

-It is a wise man who knows his own business; and it is a wiser man who thoroughly attends to it.—Ex.

-Mrs. Henry Empey, of Brockville Mrs. W. G. Parish an l other friends. -Crows have been seen in this vic

inity, but as yet we have failed to notice any "tame" birds of this species -The proprietor of this great family journal would be pleased to have a few of his subscribers call and make things

—Mr. Harry Berney, of Carleton Place, spent over Sunday, the guest of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Thos.

-Mr. and Mrs. Rich Green were in Brockvill last week attending the Masonic "At Home" held there Fri--Chas. Hull, of Athens, has pur-

chased the village property of the late Mrs. Baker, on the corner of Bay and Stevens street, Newboro.—Mirror. -Mr. Jean Robeson, formerly with Mr. G. A. McClary, and latterly in Grand Lodge has returned home.

Smith's Falls, has, we understand, gone to Boston, where he has secured a posi--Hello! You can get a No. 1. 13 in. Team Harness, complete, leather collars, for \$22.00 at S. Boddy's. Single harness from \$8.50 to \$20.00-

-Mr. Eber Hunter, leaves to porrow morning for Belleville where he has secured a good position. We wish Eber every success in his new

sphere of labor. -House to Let .- Near the High School. Six rooms, two halls, pantry, price of the former. front and back stairs, woodhous and kitchen; hard and soft water. Apply to G. W. Brown.

-Mr. Claude Knowlton, who for the past year has been in Coaticoke, Que., has resigned his position there, and is spending a few holidays with his brother, Reeve Knowlton. He leaves to-morrow for Brighton where he has secured a good position.

-A quiet wedding was solemnized at the Methodist parsonage by the Rev.
Reynolds on Wednesday evening.
The contracting parties were Miss W.
Foley, of Hard Island, and Mr. Topping, of Delta. Heartiest congratula at S.S. Convention at Plum Hollow tions for future success

The residence of Mr. and Mrs. D M. Kilborn, Plum Hollow, is to be the scene this evening of the wedding of Miss Mary A. Siter to Leander J. Chapman. The Reporter's heartiest. couple during their journey through life. good wishes accompany the happy

-Some farmers near Athens last year made as much cash from their bees as from their cows. An apiary pays alright, but you should have the right kind of hive. For prices of the gramme at Friday evening's entertain bert, with Hough's latest improvements, address - Athens Planing Arnold, while here.

MILL, Athens Ont. Jas Lucas, of Smith's Falls, died staff for a number of years, has pursuddenly on Thursday evening of chased the Iroquois News. The Repneumonia. All that could be done porter wishes Mr. Stott every success for his relief, including the services of in his new undertaking. 10.30 Dr Moore, of Brockville, ailed to restore the patient. Mr. Lucas was in Main street grocer, has installed a new t Lan B.W.& S.S.M 10.05 his 48th tear and was usually strong set of Stimpson computing scales which 9.51 and healthy. Mrs. Robert Rice, of are said to be vastly superior to any 9.46 Kitley and Mrs. James Ferguson, of other small scales on the market. G.

Athens, are sisters of the deceased —Quite a large sized scrap was in-dulged in by a number of stalwarts who live in the vicinity of Athens on Saturday evening last. A large crowd gathered to watch the progress of events, which ended in the parties be ing separated before the chief, who was sent for, arrived. As a result of the trecas five of them were summoned to appear before B. Loverin, J.P., who assess d them each \$2 00 and costs.

-An announcement was made by Principal Massey on Friday evening, which we feel will be appreciated by Athenians and outsiders who have the interests of our High School at stake. In addition to the medals already donated, Mr. Geo. Taylor, M.P., will present a gold medal, and Messrs. They started at Karley's corner and A E. Donovan and I. C. Alguire will were to run to the tollgate and return. each donate handsome prizes which are One of the competitor's, Mr. Hillis, impulse among the already energetic distance and returned in good time. So students, for the possession of these she states coveted prizes.

-Miss Bell spent Sunday at her

-Mrs. Jno. Hagle, of Bath, is visit-

-A full attendance at the I.O.F. is quested on Friday evening.

-Miss McAndrew, of Toledo, is

-Mrs. S. Owens spent last week --Mr. Mahlon Wiltse and family ave taken up their residence at Lake -Miss Lizzie Mason, of Delta, visit--Mrs. C. Brown attended the funer-

al of the late Mrs. Smith at Chantry on -Mrs. Lillie, of Lyn, was in town

this week the guest of her son, Dr. C. B. Lillie. -Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Smith attended the funeral of Mrs. Smith at Chan-

try yesterday. -Mrs. Jas. Ackland was hostess charming tea to a number of her

friends last evening. -Mrs. Buell, of Mallorytown, and Mrs. Chapman, of Ottawa, were guests of their sister Mrs. I C. Alguire.

-Mrs. H. H. Arnold is entertaining a number of her friends at her home on Reid street this evening. -We understand that a memorial

ervice is to be held in the present Methodist church prior to its demoli--Mr. Aylesworth, an organizer of the Independent Order of Foresters, is

in town this week in the interests of -Miss Byers, after spending a time

in Smith's Falls and other points, has returned to her dress-making rooms, Main street, Athens. -The regular monthly meeting of

the Ladies' Aid of Christ Church will be held at the Rectory on Saturday next, March 1st, at 2.30 p.m. -BRIEFLETS .- The roads are fairly

good again, thanks to the good work of the overseers.—Eyeryone was out on Sunday, owing to the beautiful weather. -An entertainment was given in

-Mr. D. Fisher, who has been in the town hall on Wednesday evening Toronto in attendance at the A.O.U.W. by Mr. Wilson on his brethren of the South. He is a good speaker and was himself a slave for 15 years. tea given to a number of her friends at -Crescents I, of Athens, drove to

Phillipsville on Saturday last and play--Mr. A. T. Johnston, of Delta, was ed a friendly game of hockey with the in town on Monday looking for a suitteam of that village, winning, after a able house. He intends to make hard game, by a score of 3 goals to 2. -Rev. Mr. Frizell, pasto of the St. -Miss Edith Stinson, who has been

Paul's Presbyterian church, went to the guest of Miss Cassie Stinson, has Ottawa last week, and was unavoidably detained. Mr. Stanley M. Lebigh took charge of the service on Sunday. -The Crescents II played a friendly ontemplating changing their wood

game of hockey on Saturday evening furnaces for coal, owing to the high last with the Queen's Hockey Club of Brockville. After the conclusion of the game, which proved to be a Waterloo -Mr. Crawf, C. Slack's book of Village Verse Stories" has been for the visitors, the score stood 115. published from this office, and is now -Smith's Falls World :- " Mr. E.

Livingstone, of Athens, in making change Saturday morning, gave Mr. A. Burrows a \$5 bill instead of a \$2. -The counties' council convenes at Brockville to day to consider the Good Mr. Burrows hunted him up and deli vered the other \$3. 'Honesty is the best policy,' so the Farmers' Friend -Miss Lilian Blackburn, who is in thinks. raining as a nurse at the Montreal

-Mr. Z. Sliter, of Toledo, has made arrangements to take over the Brockville-Athens stage route from Walter Johnston and takes possession next Saturday. Mr. Johnston will assume charge of Mr. Sliter's bakery at Toledo. Wattie" will be much missed all along the line, where he has been a welvisitor daily, but his many friends wish him every success in his new enterprise. The Reporter congratulates Mr. Sliter on his good fortune in getting the carrying of the mails, and wishes him success

-Owing to the absence of the pastor, Rev. W. E. Reynolds, the services in the Methodist church, on Sunday last, -Miss Perley, of Kingston, who were taken by substitutes. In the morning Mr. N. L. Massey, B.A. principal of the High School occupied ment, was the guest of Miss Ethel the pulpit and gave a very practical address on "The Life of D. L. Moody." -Mr. Stott, on the Prescott Journal In the evening the service was taken by Mr. O. M. Eaton and Mr. W. C. Dowsley, M.A., of the H.S. staff. Mr. Eaton opened the meeting, after which Mr. Dowsley gave an exhaustive address on "the religions of India," which -Mr. G. A. McClary, our popular gave a clear insight into the different religious beliefs of the people of India. -Testimonial-Messrs. J. P. Lamb

& Son -I gladly hand you my testimonial in regard to the great benefit I —Among those from this vicinity at Brockville last week for the purpose of consulting with Prof. Pobletters of the purpose of consulting with Prof. Pobletters of the purpose of the purpo consulting with Prof. Robertson re the model cheese curing station about to be many kinds of pills and other preparations but never getting the direct benefit that I have since using your Iron Blood Pills. Before using them I was troubled with indigestion -The local markets up to Tuesday and constipation and very severe head aches and was unable to work more eggs, 25c; potatoes, 60c; beans, \$.150; than 3 or 4 days in a week. My sts, 45c; hay, \$7 to \$7.50; onions, \$1; pork, \$7.50 per cwt; beef, \$4 to \$5; wood, dry, \$8 to \$4 per cord; word, green, \$1.50 to \$2.50. now put in 6 good days work and feel A matched race was run on Thurslike a new man. I do not use them day evening. The contestants were all the time now but if I feel any re Messrs. Wm. Hillis and John Chassels. turn of my old trouble I at once take a few pills and keep in good health. I think they are the best blood and system builder one can procure. You are tions. This should create a greater block or so, but John covered the full at liberty to use this and I hope it dropped out of the race after running a distance and returned in good time. So | may be the means of helping others as it has done so much for me.-HENRY

HAGERMAN. Athens, Feb. 25th, 1902.

_Mr. Jno Dur in Plum Hollow.

wille, lost his 6 year or son by death on Sunday, which was ried Tuesday. He has the sympathy or he community in his loss.

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H.S. ENTERTAINMENT.—Another of those delightful entertainments, of which Principal Massey is the author, was given in the High School Hall, on Friday evening last with more than the usual amount of success. The Chairman of the evening was secretary of the H.S. board, Mr. H. H. Arnold who occupied the chair were acceptably, prefacing his remarks by compliment-ing Principal Massey, and those delegated to take part in the programme.

The first number was given Perley with a solo, "His Majesty," which for its martial air and the expressive way in which it was sung called forth an encore. No. 2 was given to Mr. W. C. Dowsley, M.A., in a omprehensive address on the life of Sir Walter Scott, ably assisted by the Misses Grace Wing and Ethel Rabb. Miss Perley added another branch to her accomplishments-that of reciting entitled " How Girls Study," which was so well rendered that she gave another recitation "He was there and so was I" which called forth much laughter. Mr. F. C. Anderson, B.A., gave a number of interesting experiments in chemistry, which was followed by a banjo duet by Miss Maud Addi-

son and Mr. Hornick, which was so prettily rendered that an encore had toe given to satisfy those present. Miss Perley then sang the "Flower Girl" in her own taking way, followed by an encore. At this juncture Principal Massey made several happy announcements after which Miss Perley gave a recitation "Aunt Doleful's visit," and as an encore gave a laughable and pathetic sketch of "The Toronto Newsboy," which brought to a conclusion a very pleasant evening's programme. Mrs. Donovan was accompanist and performed her rather difficult duties in her usual well known manner. God save the King" brought the programme to a close.

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