

Another shipment direct from Glasgow, 10 pieces of Plain and Fancy Flannels, suitable for Blouses. There is a brisk demand for these goods and we have just what you want. Look in and see them.

A large lot of new Flannelettes, very suitable for Ladies' Dressing Jackets, just received. The colors are dainty and the prices are reasonable:

Ladies' Eider Dressing Jackets, \$2.00. Ladies' Ready-to-wear Wrappers, \$1.00 to \$1.50. Ladies' Flannelette Night Dresses, 50c to \$2.50. Ladies' Wool Underwear, a large variety.





Latest American ideas at lowest prices

Satisfaction guaranteed

The following motion was then adopted, moved by J. C. Judd, seconded by W H. Fredenburgh-That this association assembled for the South Riding of Leeds, recognizing the Rideau canal as a most important waterway and its possibilities as a means of developing great commercial interests in the near future, take this opportunity of expressing our regret that greater care is not bestowed in beautifying the public grounds adjacent to its locks and on the preservation of some of its historic landmarks; and we hereby recommend and request that special instructions be given to the lock-master at Jones' Falls to employ the spare time of the lock laborers

there for such purposes, and that the sttention of the Honorable Minister of Railways and Canals be called to same by forwarding him a copy of this resolution After hearty cheers being given for the Queen, Sir Wilfrid Laurier, and

Mr. Lewis, the most successful convention in the annals of South Leeds Liberal Association was adjourned to meet again next year at the call of the

Laughing Gas. In answer to all those who have often enquired why I did not keep gas for extracting teeth without pain, I wish to say that in future I will have it on hand all the time, so no one now need suffer having teeth out. 35 years practical experience in making and administering this, the pleasantest and safest of all known anesthetics without a

single accident. From one to twenty teeth and roots can often be removed with one administration. D. V. BEACOCK, Dental Rooms 89 Main St. Brockville.

The county L. O. L. of South Leeds will be held in the hall of L. O. L. No. 51, Gananoque, on Tuesday, Feb. 5th. tions. It relieves in six hours.-118

triends in Alexandria Bay. Mr. Walter Grey is confined to the house with an attack of quinsy. The milk meeting passed off quietly on Wednesday evening. The resolution that each patron have a covered milk stand was adopted. Miss Nellie Webster visited friends here on Tuesday and Wednesday. Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Sheffield Lynhurst and Mr. Metcalf Sheffield, Frankville, were guests of Mr. John Frye, last week.

School opened with a good attendance under Miss Kelly's tuition. The friends of Mrs. E. Jackson in this section regret to hear of ther ill-

The Misses Grey, Westport, are visi-

ting at Mr. Fred Grey's. Mr. M. Heffernan and family are again settled in their new house,

which has for some time past been undergoing some repairs. It is now much improved in appearance and adds to the general thriftiness of the corners. Miss Allie Frye visited triends in

Oak Leaf on Sunday last. Mr. C. Dixon and Miss Dart Morrison visited friends in Seeley's Bay retors of Delta Fair, held Wednesday, cently

Mrs. J. E. Johnson met with a painthe following officers were elected :ful accident last week when she fell and sprained her wrist severely. Mr. Wm. and Miss Edith Whaley recently spent a few days with friends in Smith's Falls.

Miss E. Earl, Washburn's, was the quest of Miss M. E. Flood last week.

The Demon of all Diseases Kidney diseases are rightly so-calledthey're inexplainable, unaccountable and insidious. It is the function of

cured me."-115

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

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

# PHIL. WILTSE.

### A Magical life Saver is Dr. Ag-

Delta Fair Association,

1st Vice President-H. E. Eyre

President-John Bowser

new's Cure for the Heart. After years The days between the 18th and 20th of of agony with distressing Heart Dis- February, 1900, will be memorable in ease, it gives relief in 30 minutes. the history of the South African war. Thos. Petry, of Aylmer Que., writes: The part taken by the Canadian troops "I had suffered for five years with a severe form of Heart Disease. The —General Cronje—was forced to sur-

slightest exertion produced fatigue. render will be spoken of as a work worthy of any regiment. The position Dr. Agnew's Cure for the Heart gave me instant relief four bottles entirely they occupied is clearly depicted in the picture which The Weekly Globe is giving free to its yearly subscribers. A sample copy can be seen at this office. It is certainly worthy of a place in every Canadian home. At the annual meeting of the direc-

Majuba Day,

South American Nervine tones 2nd Vice President-Omer Brown. the nerves, stimulates digestion, all essentials to perfect health. In no case Directors-H. Howard, Geo. Morris R. J. Green, W. M. Bass, Phillip Halladay, A. D. Delong, Alex Achi-son, John Imerson, Arch Stevens. At has its potency been put to severer test than that of W. H. Sherman, of Morrisson, John Imerson, Arch Stevens. Av the meeting of the newly elected board, N. L. Phelps was appointed secretary, and J. A. Bell Treasurer. Auditors—Alex Stevens, J. W. At burg. Ont. He says : "I was complete-

ney Cure will put them to rights and defy the ravages of so grim a visitant as diabetes or other kidney complica-tions. It relieves in six hours,—118 Postmasters have been notified that hereafter they may cash money orders for sums less than \$20 without waiting of the advice notice when he person-ally knows the claiment

## THE ATHENS REPORTER, JANUARY 23 1901.

# **QUEEN VICTORIA'S** FATAL ILLNESS.

The Sad News Received With Sorrow by the Whole World.

# **ROYALTY'S GRIEF SHARED BY MILLIONS.**

Prince of Wales is Indisposed-Arrival of the German Emperor-Met by the Prince of Wales-Queen Sensitive About Her Appearance and Will See Nobody But the Doctors, Nurse and the Prince of Wales-Kept

Alive by Oxygen-She Has Long Spells of Unconsciousness-World-Wide Concern Felt-India Prays for

Her-The Paris Press-Formalities in Case of Her Death-The Oath of Succession

Queen yesterday morning was able to take a little nourishment for the first time in 48 hours, and her immediate attendants express the hope that her life may be prolonged for two or three days. Her family are rejoiced by the fact that she was fully conscious most of the day. The frequent use of oxygen was chiefly instrumental in the revival of her vitality. Her physicians are of opinion that the rally may be maintained by the present treatment until Tuesday, but it is impossible to expect life to continue by artificial means beyond that unless nature meantime

makes a revival, which would be lit-tle short of miraculous. The doctors' assurance of a respite for a few more hours is sufficiently relied upon for the family to arrange that the Prince of Wales and Duke of Connaught need not come to Os-borne until noon to-morrow, unless to the termination of the second they are specially summoned. It is again positively affirmed by the phy-sicians that Her Majesty's critical condition is due to no specific disase. It is a

### General Physical Collapse.

complete that all the functions of the body have coased except as maintained by artificial means. This is true even to the extent of re-spiration, which, as stated, is main-tained by the use of oxygen, and it was much to the doctor's surprise in usin i much i muc that mutriment seemed to be assimis said that one reason any pre-indists or professional nurses are pre-sent is that it would greatly dis-tross the aged sufferer and hasten her end if any strange face were at her badsdie. Her antipathy for strangers in her home life has al-ways been one of her characteristics, and it has been deemed wises to respect her prejudices at this sup-reme moment. Therefore she will be permitted to go gently down into these she loves. The Princes of the Prince has al-orable evening builden showed she orable evening builden showed she orable evening builden showed she orable avening builden build her bun. Har-riet Phipps have shown heroic and untiring devotion during the entire week.

are probably due the long spells of unconsciousness through which she has been passing, although it is al-possible to distinguish these from the insidious encroachments of old age. No Further Rally Expected.

Cowes Jan 21 210 a.m. - The Gueen is in a comatose condition and is regarded as passing away. 3 a.m.—The worst is expected at any moment, and the members of any moment, and the members of the Royal family are now assembled in the Queen's bedchamber. 5.15 a.m.—The members of the Royal family <sup>3</sup> are still gathered in a room adjohing the Queen's bed-chamber. Her Majesty is uncon-scious, and the end is expected at any mement.

moment. East Cowes. Jan. 21, 6 a.m. - A telephonic message from Osborne house to the lodge gate says that most of the members of the Royal family are lying down within easy call of the sick room. No further rally is expected.

### At the Qaccu's Bedside.

Cowes, Isle of Wight, Jan. 19.— Hedge, around with added dignity a d g eat sorrow, Osbo **n** House now seem, no. e that ever detached from the norm line on the island, it is how midnight, and the only evidence of the momento's hours that are passing is norm in the two Rozel works, with momentons hours that are passing is gen; in the two Royal yaches, with steam up, awaiting the summons to fetch other relatives who are low has-tening to the bedsite. At the lodge and pier there is hushed activity among the message-bearers, but the request of Sir Arthur Bigge, the Queed's Private Secretary, that they shall not be approached is respected by everyone, despite the anxious and painful curiosity of all. This is merely care token of the islanders' deep rev-erence for the Queen. a

East Cowes. Jan. 21, 2 a.m.—The Queen yesterday morning was able to take a little nourisiment for the first time in 48 hours, and, her immethat the Queen wanted the Em-peror to postpone his visit to Og-borne House, as she did not wish to receive him in her present condi-tion. Apparently in her hueld mo-ments she believed she would be able to conquer the dread disease which bud fastened itself upon her. During the afternoon the iong hilly roud to the palace grounds was crowled with people, particularly young men and withen, arrayed in

young men and women, arrayed in their Sunday garb, dotting the land scape with vivid patches of color. The local gentry, after a church service, wrote their names on the visitors' nook at the lodge. Enquities of importance all came by telegram, and these wore legion. Hundreds of people, all sorts and conditions of men, clergymen pre-dominating, flooded Cowes with tele-grams asking for the latest news. grams asking for the latest news. The Emperor in London.

London, Jan. 21.-A bright spot in the universal gloom was the unex-pectedly prompt sympathy displayed by Emperor William in giving up important engagements to come to the deathbed of his grandmother. "This," says the Daily Mail, "is cal-culated to endear his name to every Englishman, and we feel at such an hour what true sympathy means." London, Jan. 21.-Two hours before the train of His Majsty the German Emperor was due in London people began to gather about Charing Cross station. The crowd included not only the usual hangers on, but had had only the usual hangers on, but many fash-loaable people and hundreds of Ger-mans anxious to see the Emperor on his first appearance in London for years. The throng became so large that the railroad authorities erected wooden barriers, and a hundred of the which other of the Metropolitan force, with squads of mounted men, fined up do people on the streets, forming a line for two blocks to Nelson's moura the for two blocks to keroin should ment in Trafalgar Square. Through this bane unived a procession of loyal carriages, each bearing two footmen in yeldow livery behind. The carriages catered the railway station and drew up near the trade

up near the track. The Prince of Wales arrived just be the France of wards arrived has been fore the train entered the station, which was at 6.20 pm. The Duke of York, Prince Christian, Prince Albert of S hieswigfHolstein and Prince Ar-thur of Connaught completed the gloup of royal personages.

Meets the Prince. Emperor William saluted the Prince of Vales by klasing him on both checks, and the Prince returned a similar salutation. He then embraced the Duke of York, and shock hands with the others. The propie who look-

ed on as the carriages drove off un-tovered their heads, and Emperor Wil-

cessary for the security of the title to the Crown. It is customary on the death of the Sovereign for the Archbishop of Canterbury and the Lord Chamber-lain to notify the heir-apparent of his accession, though even this is technically superfluous. The notifi-cation to the people is made by pro-clamation through the Lord Mayors and the Lord Lieutenants of coun-ties, etc. The proclamation issued when Queen Victoria succeeded to the throne read as follows-1 ""Whereas, it has pleased Almighty God to call to His mercy our late Sov-ereign and lord, King William IV, of blessed and glorious memory, by whose decease the Imperial Crown of the United Kingdom of Great Britain and Ireland is solely and rightfully comes Alexandrina Victoria, it is therefore here published and mighty Princess Alexandrina Victoria, it is therefore here bigh and mighty Princess Alexandrina Victoria is now, by the death of the late Sovereign of Inppy men-try, become our only lawful and rightful liege. Lady Victoria, by the erage of God Oueen of the United The proclamation issued when gueen Victoria succeeded to the throne readas follows— "Whereas, it has pleased Almighty God to call to His mercy our late Sovereign and lord, King William IV, of blessed and glorious memory, by whose decease the Imperial Crown of the United Kingdom of Great Britain and Ireland is solely and rightfully come to the high and mighty Princess Alexandrina Victoria, it is therefore here published and proclaimed that the high and mighty Princess Alexandrina Victoria is now, by the death of the late Sovereign of happy mennory, become our only lawful and rightful liege. Lady Victoria, by the grace of God Queen of the United Kingdom of Great Britain and Ireland, Defender of the Faith, to whom let all, therefore, acknowledge faith and constant obedience, with all hearty and humile affection baseech. deserve that this be anded to her other griefs." The yellow journals are as rabid as ever. The Patrie, for instance, says that during Victoria's reign the world has been deluged in blood and mas-

and constant obedience, with all hearty and humble affection, beseech-ing God, by whom kings and queens do reign, to bless the royal Princess Victoria with long and happy years to reign over us. Gol save the Queen."

to reign over us, Got save the Queen. Formerly the death of a Sovereign itself dissolved Parliament and the Ministry. By the reform bill of 1885 this haw was repealed, and now the existence of Parliament and Ministry

is funaffected by the demise of the

Rome, Jan. 21.—The Pops yester-The succession of the new Prince of Wales to that title is quite different. When the present Prince of Wales be comes King, the title merges in that of Sovereign. The King then confers

mere.

King Christian Anxious

The Pope's Grief.

Rome, Jan. 21.-The Pope yester



Kingdom, will leave an indellible trace upon all Christian hearts." The greatest interest and sympathy are displayed here regarding the con-dition of the Queen. The newspapers print hearly editions. A majority of When the Queen dies, the Prince of Wales will be notified of his acces-sion to the throne, no matter what hour in the day or night the end may come. The Prince will take the oath of express an earnest

the papers express an earn for Her Majesty's recovery. King of the United Kingdom of Great Britain and Ireland and its territor-ies within an hour after the Queen's CELEBRATED DUEL FOUGHT.

Lubersac Meet.

A hurricane has swept over

Canal. Several steamers are ned. The Austrian Lloyd steam-



One Small Garrison Stood a Fortnight's Siege.

# GEN. COLVILLE RETTRED.

Botha Urging a Raid in Natal, But Recruiting is Brisk in That Cojony -Cape Civilians Giving Up Arms -Eight Thousand Burghers Under DeWet.

Cape Town, Jan. 18 .- The Duke of Edinburgh's Volunteers, a Cape Town regiment, which has been garrison-Copenhagen, Jan. 20.—It is under-stood that King Christian was with difficulty dissuaded on the ground of h's age from proceeding to London on Saturday. The British embassy here is overwhelmed with callers. The papers publish constant reports from London and Osborne. ing Daniel's Knil, Griqualand West, was surrounded by 400 Boers from January 5 until yesterday, when the Boers, who were without big guns, marched away in the direction of Rietfontein.

The Boers fired on the garrison every day from 5 o'clock in the morning until 7 o'clock in the evening, but only three men were seriously wounded.

Kirsmen, the Boer commandant, demanded the surrender of the garrison, which was refused. The Boers threatened that if the surrender was not fortheoming they would raze all the houses in the place.

A party of Boers has visited the Beaufort West district, of Cape Col-ony, 339 miles from Cape Town, and commandeered everything they required

The Boer prisoners of war at Dela-goa bay refuse to consider a pro-posal for their removal to Portugal.

### Proclamation Welcomed.

Cape Town, Jan. 18.-The Times to-day warmly welcomes the extension martial law to nearly every district in Cape Colony, and the pro-clamation that the Peace Preserva-tion Act will be enforced in other Under this act all civilians places. Under this act all civilians are compelled to deliver up any arms they may have in their possession, and its enforcement will remove some causes of irritation and possible danger.

In response to a call for the surren-In response to a call for the surren-der of arms and ammunition a quan-tity of curious and sometimes obso-lete weapons have been brought in by natives. A large number of sport-ing and other riles have been given up, but it is estimated that only half of the available weapons in the dis-trict have as yet been surrendered. Further instructions relating to pen-nities to be imposed for selitious ut-terances, for serving soldiers with drink, for overcharging by traders. for holding any meetings whatsoeve without permits, and for spreadb without permits, and for spreadin alarmist reports will be issued if day. These instructions will also i i.e the responsibilities of hotel : boarding-house keepers in connect with concealed arms found on t

CN

Joined the Fighters. Pretoria, Jan. 18.—Two influential Boers who were released from Pretoria for the purpose of persuading the rank and file of the Boer commanthe rank and file of the Boer comman-does to surrender, and who passed through here, were seen by Kaffir scouts to meet four other Boers, and after a friendly palayer to go on to Rustenburg, where they stated that they had seen no Boers. They have since gone westward, and are, work-

Her Last Bours. Cow.s, 1ste off Wight, Jan. 21, 5 a. m.—Her Majesty's physicians hop-ed that she might rally at 5 o'clock this (Monday) morning. If she does it is expected that she will live through the day. If she does not, all hope w.ll be abandoned. Immediately on the occurrence of the Queen's collapse about 10 'ast evening, a message was sont to

the Queen's collapse about 10 and evening, a message w.st sent to Iondon summoning the Prince of Wales and Emperor William. The Prince of Wales was in such a condition of health that it was utterly impossible for him to leave Royal family, and to-marrow's church ed he will start for Osborne House at S this morning.

The slight hopes encouraged dar-The slight hopes encounter at an ing, yesterday were destroyed by the ominous midnight built in. Those who know what caution and reserve hedge about the sick bed of a mon-arch understand only too wall what those words mean. The official statement was accompanied by an unofficial admission that the Queen was not expected to survive the

night. Everybody is up at Osborne House, Everybeilty is up at oscolar flower and terr be anxiety provides all quar-ters. If the Quien lives until Tuesday she will supplies her doctors, who feared that she would not be able to survive beyond 5 octock this morning. understood that the physicians to is unastrated to artificht methods to prolong life, su h as are used only in cases of persons in extremis. The As ochited Press learns that the parprolong alysis is chiefly evident in the side of which appears to have

one side of which appears to have lost all nerve and mutualiar power. At 6 o'clock last evening the malady had not reached the vital organs, although it had naturally caused an almost total loss of the power of speech.

### Will See None.

What was so much feared was that the brain might be attacked. Keenly sensitive to her affiction and appear nuce, the Quer has ab outly refused to see anyone but her nurses and dos-tors, and it is understood that the prince of Walks is the only excention tors, and it is understood that that the Prince of Wales is the only exception to this rule, and that his interview with the Quen instead but a few mo-ments. Hence the exact nature of the malady is known only to a very few, and it is the royal with that the should not be informed of the existen

of paralysis. con's extreme weakness Que The causes much more alarm than the

liam and the Prince of Wales acknowledged the courtesy by raising their hats. No cheers broke the The Queen has been weakening in-The Queen has been weakening in-creasingly through fainting fits, which have developed at some per-iods into almost a state of coma. hernowledged the coursesy by raising their hats. No choors broke the maarning silence. At 10 p. m. the Prince of Wales be-gan a conversation by telephone with Osborne House which lasted nearly an hour. As a result of this the Emperor and the Prince decided to start for Osborne this (Monday) morning Orwere less marked last These fits The Bishop of Winchester, who is the Clerk of the Closet, has arrived.

The doctors now never leave the Osborne this (Monday) morning, Or-

ders were given that a royal yacht should be kept in waiting to convey them to the Isle of Wight. During the day the members of the diplomatic corps and other notable persons entered their names in the intrace' book a Buckington Dauge Impossible for num to serve i Royal family, and to-marraw's church at that hour, but it is hop-will start for Osborne House his morning. An Onalaous Buffetin. sight hopes encouraged dur-sterday were destroyed by incus mclnight builetin. Those isttors' book at Buckingham Palace The rumors that the Marquis of Salis have ranked the Archibishop of Canter-bury and the Archibishop of Canter-bury had been summoned to Osborne House were incorrect. London, Jan. 21.-According to the

London, Jan. 21.–According to the Daily Telegraph, Emperor William, who has expressed a desire to be re-ceived at Osborne House, not as Em-peror, but as grandson, said on hear-ing of the Queen's illness—'I am my grandmother's eldest grandson, and eries have been remarkable. It is even stid that on Friday evening she was physically able to affix her signature to some State documents, but her pitiful weakness is such that her functions have ceased to operate. The Queen's faithful Scotch gillie and a lifelong attendant in Her Ma-jesty's household, when asked by a friend here. "How is Her Majesty ?" my mother is unable from illness to hasten to her bedside. Prince of Wales is Unwell.

London, Jan. 21.—In the closing mo-ments of Queen Victoria's life another replied— "Oh, mon, she is just a dear old woman dying. All majesty is gone out of her.

ments of queen victorits in the another grave portent arises, namely, the ser-jous indisposition of the Prince of, Wales. So worried, tired and exhust-ed was he hast evening tht he could not respond immediately to the sum-ments form Orburna Hauss. The worst of her." That feeling is shared now by all the dependants in the household in these last hours. The world-wide concern in the Queen's life is shown by the enormous accumulation of messages which have necessitated the installation of a telegraphic plant and a corps of op-

mons from Osborne House. The most he could do was to promise that he would leave London at 8 o'clock this wonin fast possible. The Prince of Wales is spending the night at Marl-borough House and Emperor William at Buckingham Place. In Mosques and Temples.

necessitated the installation of a telegraphic plant and a corps of op-erators such as would be adequate for a town of 100,000 inhabitants, and even now the wires from Os-borne House are working incessantly. Outside the house all is silent. It is a starry night, and the only watchers near the lodge where the building are displayed are the re-Calcutta, Jan. 20.-There is the deepest distress here over the sad news from England, which will create intense feeling among the natives. Prayers for the recovery of bulletins are displayed are the re builterns are disputed are the the porters, whose despatches have been handled with the utmost courtesy and expedition all night from the East Cowes telegraph office, which is half an hour's walk from Osborne. the Queen are ascending in all the churches and the numberless nosques and temples.

### Throne Never Vacant.

London, Jan. 20.-The theory of the British Constitution is that the Prince and Emperor. Prince and Emperor. The departure of the Prince of Wales for London shortly after 12 o'clock to meet Emperor William was quietly accomplished. The tagen had been informed of the Kalsen's coming, and had signalled her device that the Prince should go to meet him. Rather against his will, the men who for the moment will throne of Great Britain is never vacant. In other words, the Sovereign never dies, the succession of an heir being instantaneous. Hence, as De-brette explains It, the ceremony of coronation is merely a solemn re-cognition and confirmation of royal descent, and the consequent right of accession to the throne, and is ne-

man who for the moment was practically King of England, obeyed

Many of the highest officers in the Cabinet and in the Privy Council now at Osborne or near at hand will attend to the formalities of making Baron R. Rothschild and Count

the new King. The Prince of Wales will appear The Prince of Wates will appear before the Earl of Halsbury, the Lord High Chancellor, and Frederick Tem-ple, the Archbishop of Canterbury, in our of the private apartments of the DE LUBERSAC WAS WOUNDED

Paris, Jan. 20 .- The long-expected caistle. Lord Halsbury will formally noti-fy the Prince of the death of the Queen and of his accession. Then the duel between the Count de Lubersau and Baron Robert de Rothschild was fought with swords at 11 o'clock this

rince will take the oath, as follows The Oath. Lord Chancellor: Is Your Majesty

The King: I am, Lord Chancellor: Will you solemnly romise and swear to govern the peo ale of this United Kingdom of Great Britain and Ireland and the domin-ions thereto belonging, according to the statutes in Parliament agreed of and the respective laws and toms of the same? eustoms of the same? The King: I solemnly promise so to

Lord Chancellor: Will you to your utmost power cause law and justice in mercy to be executed in all your

judgments? The King: I will. Lord Chancellor: Will you to the utmost of your power maintain the laws of God, the true profession of

the Gospel and the Protestant Re formed religion established by law, and will you maintain and preserve inviolably the settlement of the United Church of England and Ireland and the doctrine, worship, discipline and government thereof as by law established within England and Ire-

land and the territories thereunto belonging, and will you preserve unto the bishops and clergy of Eng-land and Ireland and to the churches there committed to their charge all such rights and privileges as by law the do or shall appertain to them or any of them ?

The King : All this I promise to do. Grief at Cape Town.

Cape Town, Jan. 20.-Keen regret is expressed here over the Queen's serious illness. At the cathedral to-Complegae. He only attained the majority yesterday, and lost no time in settling his account with Count de day the dean made a touching re-Lubersac. ference to the news, saying it was the worst that had been received during a trying year.

France Unsympathetic. Paris, Jan. 20 .- So far as this city

detained. The Austrian Lloyd steam-er China is aground and obstructing concerned, the interest in the con- navigation.

ably now cleaning up their rifles.

Prieska Rebels Cautious. Prieska, Jan. 16.-The fortifications

this district have been greatly strengthened, owing to recent news

the invasion. Everything is in perfect readiness for giving the enemy a hearty re-ception should they invale the dis-trict, which at one time was their All the loyalists have joined the

town guard here, and volunteered to assist in the military defence of the district. One of the enemy's advance scouts

morning on Baron Edmond de Roths-child's estate at foulogne sur Seine. The carriages with the principals, sec-onds, acctors and a few friends arrivwas captured between here and Hou-water by two men of Nesbitt's Horse, and was lodged in jail. He had sur-rendered in Orange River Colony last March, but had taken up arms again. A woonded man was also captured. ed there from Paris shortly before 11 Count de Luberaac's seconds were M. Sohege and Count de Laborde, and those of Baroa de Rothschild were Baroa Leonio and Viscount de Bondy. A wounded main was also captured. The district is quict. Rebels are too much frightened to throw in their lot with the enemy again, and many would seek the protection of the mili-tary if the invaders entened the divi-The duel began at 11.10 and lasted ten minutes, when Count de Lubersau

Standerton, Jan. 17. – Lowis Botha recently paid several visits to Betha and urged the burghers to continue fighting to the bitter end, safer that even if they were all killed their children would carry on the struggle

Recross Orange River.

were literally torn to pieces by the points of their swords, as the duel-lists repeatedly lunged at each other. Several times they came to close quarters, and their seconds were obliged to separate them. At the sixteenth onehunght Baron de Rothschild lunged at the Count, who tried to parry but failed, and the Baron's sword penetrated his arm just abaye the chlow and issued at the Cape Town, Jan. 17.—The Boer com-mando which lately occupied Suther-land has now gone west toward Caland has now gone west down a cap-vinta. Scattered commandoes have ap-peared at Cerek, apparently proceed-ing to Vanrhynsdorf. The Aliwal com-mando has recrossed the Orange River, Still another commando is mov-ing toward Willowmore. The Government reports under 500 Care Dutch altogether have joined above the elbow and issued at the arm-pit. Spectators hastened to the

Cape Dutch altogether have joined the invaders.

### Robbed Post Office.

Cape Town, Jan. 18.—During the oc-cupation of Aberdeen by the Boer in-vaders they looted the stores and re-cruited 25 Dutch rebels. Two of these were civil servants, who robbed the Post-office before leaving.

# Tucker in Command. Pretoria, Jan. 18.—Gen. Tucker has been appointed to the command at Bloemfontein, vice Gen. Hunter, who

den. Clements is in command here.

nded man, and two well-known physicians, Drs. Berger and Pirrier, examined the wound. They declared the Count's life was not in danger,

but that it was impossible to con time the duel. Count de Lubersa was then arive back to Parls. Baron de Rotischild is still performing military service with the 54th Regiment of Infantry in garrison at

ten minutes, when Count de Lubersac received a lunge, perforating his arm at the elbow to the armpit. The due was then stopped. Both Count and Baron fought most determinedly : neither flinched and neither showed the slightest desire to spare the other. Sixtees engagements took place, all of a desperate character. The combatants attacked each other furionsly. The sleeves of their shirts furiously. The sleeves of their shirts were literally torn to pieces by the

To the Bitter End.

THE ATHENS REPORTER, JANUARY 23 1901



A THRILLING STORY OF CONTINENTAL CONSPIRACY AGAINST ER TAIN.

"He is mad," she said. "There is no possible doubt about that; you couldn't live with him a day and doubt it." "Hereditary, no doubt," Mr. Sabin stream of people from the theatres

"hereautary, no doubt," Mr. Saun suggested quietly. Blanche shrugged her shoulders and leaned back yawning. "Anyhow," she said, "I've had enough of them all. It has been very thresome work, and I am sick of it. Give me some moray I kroat a sugge

Give me work, and I am sick of it. Give me some money. I kwant a spree. I am going to have a month's holiday." M. Sabin sat down at his desk and drew out a cheque-book. "There will be no difficulty about the money," he said, "but I cannot spare you for a month. Long before that I must have the rest of this mad-man's floures."

man's figures." The girl's face darkened. "Haven't I told you," she

"Haven't I told you," she said, "that "Haven't I told you," she said, "that there is not the slightest chance of their taking me back? You might as well believe me. They wouldn't have me, and I wouldn't go."

me, and, I wouldn't go." "I do not expect anything of the sort," Mr. Sabin said. "There are other directions, though, in which I shall re-quire your aid. I shall have to go to Deringham myself, and as I know no-thing whatever about the place you will be useful to me there. I believe that your home is somewhere near there." Well ?"

"There is no reason, I suppose," Mr. Sablu continued, "why a portion of the vacation you were speaking of should not be spent there?"

should not be spent there ?" "None," the girl replied, "except that it would be deadly dul, and no holiday at all. I should want paying for it." Mr. Sabin looked down at the cheque-book which lay open before him. "I was intending," he said, "to offer you a cheque for fifty pounds. I will make it one hundred, and you will re-bon you for mit winder at Enclosher.

John your family circle, at Takenham, I believe, in one week from to-day." The girl made a wry face. "The money's all right," she said,

"but you ought to see my family cir-cle! They are all cracked on farming, from the poor old dad, who loses all his spare cash at it, down to little Letty, my youngest sister, who can tell you everything about the last turnip crop. Do ride over and see us ! You will find it co councils all you

it so a musing !" "I shall be charmed," Mr. Sabin said Suarely, as he commenced filling in the body of the cheque. "Are all your sis-ters, may I ask, as delightful as you?" She looked at him definatly. "Look here," she said, "none of that!

Look here," sile said, "none of that i Of course you wouldn't come, but in any case I won't have you. The girls are-well, not like me, I'm glad to say. I won't have the responsibility of in-troducing a Mephistocles into the do-mestic circle."

mestic circle." "I can assure you," Mr. Sabin said. "that I had not the faintest idea of coming. My visit to Norfolk will be anything but a pleasure trip, and I shall have no time to spare. I believe I have your address: 'Westacott Farm, Fakenham,' is it not? Now do what you like in the meantime, but a week (rom to day there will be a letveek from to-day there will be a let-er from me there. Here is the cheque." e girl rose and shook out

Irts. "Aren't you going to take me any-here?" she asked. "You might ask to have supper with you to-night." Ir. Sabin shook his head gently. 'I am sorry," he said, "but I have young lady living with me."

"She is my niece, and it takes more than my spare time to entertain her," he continued, without noticing the in-terjection. You have plenty of friends. Go and look them up and enjoy your-welf-for a week. I have no heart to go ure-making until my work is fin drew on her gloves and walked

to the door. Mr. Sabin came with her and opened it. I wish," she said, "that I could understand what in the world you are trying to evolve from those rubbishy apers." He laughed. "Some day," he said, "I will tell you "Some day," he said, "I will tell you At present you would not understand. Be patient a little longer." Be patient a little longer." "It has been long enough," she ex-claimed, "I have had seven months of "And I," he answered, "seven years. Take care of yourself, and remember, I shall want you in a week." I shall want you in a week." CHAPTER XI. The Fruit That is of Gold. At precisely the hour agreed upon, Harcutt and Densham met in one of the ante-rooms leading into the "Milan" restaurant. They surrendered there was not anger—it certainly was

CHILLER COLUMNICS CONTRACTOR COLUMNICS began to grow thinner. Still, Wolfen-den did not come. Harcutt took out his watch.

Harcutt returned his watch to his his eyes from Densham's face. "I propose that we do not walt any

"I propose that we do not wait any longer for Wolfenden," he said. "I saw him this afternoon, and he answered me very oddly when I reminded him about to-night. There is such a crowd here, too, that they will not keep our table much longer." "Let us go in, by all means," Den-sham agreed. "Wolfenden will easily find us if he wants to." "You're not looking very fit, cld chap," he remarked, "Is anything wrong?"

'is a journalist, is he not? His face seems familiar to me, although I have forgotten his name, if ever I knew tt." "He is a journalist," Wolfenden an-swered. "Not one of the rank and file—but rather a dilettante, but still a hard worker. He is devoted to his porfession, though and his name

wrong ?" Densham shook his head and turned

away. "I am a little tired," he said. "We've his profession, though, and his name s Harcutt."

been keeping late hours the last two nights. There's nothing the matter with me, though. Come, let us go in." Harcutt linked his arm in Densham's. "Harcutt!' Mr. Sabin repeated, al-"Harcutt!" Mr. Sabin repeated, al-though he did not appear to recollect the name. "He is a political journal-lst, is he not?" "Not that I am aware of," Wolf-enden answered. "He is generally con-sidered to be the great scribe of so-clety. I believe that he is interested In foreign politics, though," "Ah !" The two men stood in the doorway. "I have not asked you yet," Harcutt said, in a low tone.

Densham laughed a little bitterly. 'I will tell you all that I know presently," he said.

"You have found out something, then ?

then?" "I have found out," Densham answered, "all that I care to know. I have found out so much that I am leaving England within a week!"

Harcutt looked at him curiously.

"Poor old chap," he said softly. "I had no idea that you were so hard hit as all that, you know." They passed through the crowded room to their table. Suddenly Harcutt She threw a glance at him over her gleaning white shoulder. "He looks like an artist," she said. stopped short and laid his hand upor

"I liked his picture-a French land-scape, was it not? And his portrait of the Countess of Davenport was "Great Scott!" he exclaimed. "Look at that! No wonder we had to wait

or Wolfenden !" Mr. Sabin and his niece were occupy-Air. Sabin and his hiece were occupy-ing the same table as on the previous night, only this time they were not alone. Wolfenden was sitting there between the two. At the moment of their entrance he and the girl were laughing together. Mr. Sabin, with the air of one wholly detached from this companions was cally proceed.

of the Countess of Davenport was magnificent." "If you would care to know him," Wolfenden said, "I should be very happy to present him to you." Mr. Sabin looked up, and shook his head quickly, but firmly. "You must excuse us," he said. "My nisce and I are not in England for very long, and we have reasons for avoiding new acquaintances as much as possible." A shade passed across the girl's face. Wolfenden would have given much to know into what worlds those clear, soft eyes, suddenly set in a far-away gaze, were wandering –what those regrets were which had floated up to suddenly before her. Was she, too, as impenetrable as the man, or would he some day share with her what there was of sorrow or of mystery in her young life? His heart beat with unaccustomed quick-

the air of one wholy decaded from his companions, was calmly proceed-ing with his supper. "I understand now," Harcutt whis-pered, "what Wolfenden meant this afternoon. When I reminded him about to violt by decaded with Will to night, he laughed and said, 'Well, I shall see you, at any rate.' I thought it was odd at the time. I wonder how

e managed it ?" Deusham made no reply. The two men took their seats in silence. Wolfen-den was sitting with his back half-turned to them, and he had not heart beat with unaccustomed quick heart beat with unaccustomed quick-ness at the thought. Mr. Sabin's last remark, the uncertainty of his own position with regard to these people, filled him with sudden fear; it might be that, he, too, was to be in-cluded in the sense nice which had just been pronounced. He looked up from the table to find Mr. Sabin's cold, steely eyes fixed upon him, and act-ing upon a sudden impuise, he spoke turned to them, and he had not noticed their entrance. In a moment or two, however, he looked round, and, seeing them, leaned over towards the girl and apparently asked her some-thing. She nodded, and he immediately left his geat and kined them left his seat and joined them. There was a little hesitation, almo t

awkwardness in their greetings. No one knew exactly what to say. "You fellows are rather late, aren't work of the say.

you ?". Wollenden remarked. "We were here punctually enough." Harcutt replied; "but we have been waiting for you nearly a quarter of an hour." reason.

waiting for you nearly a quarter of an hour."
Waiting for you nearly a quarter of an hour."
Waiting for you nearly a quarter of an hour."
Waiting for you nearly a quarter of an hour."
Waiting for you nearly a quarter of an hour."
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Waiting for you nearly a quarter of an hour."
Waiting for you nearly a quarter of an hour."
Waiting for you nearly a quarter of an hour."
Waiting for you nearly a quarter of an hour."
Waiting for you nearly a quarter of an hour."
Waiting for you have left word when it to hok it for granted that you would book into the room when you found that is you are very good." He said. "I presume that you refer to yourself.
Well, it isn't of much conserve the sub that after all we are not to have again in England at all."
Wollenden glanced rapidly over his shoulder.
Wollenden glanced rapidly over his shoulder.
"You understand the position, of course,' he said. "I need not ask you to excuse me."
Harcutt nodded.
"You are going away,'' he said, ellowly-"abroad."
"You afterwards?"
"At my rooms,'' Wolfenden said, turning away and resuming his seat at the other table.
Densham had made no attempt whutever to ion in the conversion

upon her lips. Yct her eyes were very "You have heard what my inexor "You have heard what my uncast-able guardian has said, Lord Wolfen-den," she answered quietly. "I am afraid he is right. We are wanderers, he and I, with no settled home." "I shall venture to hope," he said said boldly, "that some day you will make one-in England."

one-in England." A tinge of color flashed into her cheeks. Her eyes danced with anuse-ment at his audacity-then they sud-denly dropped, and she caught up the folds of the court folds of her gown. "Ah, well," she said, demurely,

not envy. Wolfenden was puzzled-he was even disturbed. Had Densham dis-covered anything further than he himsell knew about this man and the girl? What did he mean by looking as though the key to this mysterious situation was in his hands, and as though he had nothing but pity for the only one of the trio who had met with any success? Wolfenden re-sumed his seat with an uncomfort-able conviction that Densham knew more than he did about these people whose guest he had become, and that the knowkedge had damped all his percour. There was a cloud upon his face for a moment. The exuberance of his happiness had received a sud-den check. Then the girl spoke to him, and the memory of Densham's unspoken warning passed away. He looked at her long aud searchingly. Her face was as innocent and proud as the face of a child. She was un-conscious even of his close scrutiny. The man might be anything ; it might even be that every word that feltx had spoken was true. But of the girl he would believe no evil, he would not doubt her even for a moment. "Your friend," remarked Mr. "Sabin, helping himself to an ortolan, "is a journalist, is he not? His face seems familiar to me, although I have forgotten his name, if ever I "An, well," she said, demurely, "that would be too great a happiness. Farewell! One never knows." She yielded at last to Mr. Sabin's cold impatience, and, turning away, followed him down the stiarcase. Wolfenden remained at the top until she had passed out of sight; he lingered even for a moment or two afterwards, inhaling the faint, subtle perfume shaken from her gown—a perfume which reminded him of an orchard of

pink and white apple blossoms in Normandy. Then he turned back, and finding Harcutt and Densham ling-ering over their coffee, sat down beside them. (To be continued.)

## BILL NYE'S JOKE.

### It Made a Good Deal of Trouble for herrmann.

When Bill, Nye, in collaboration with When BHI, Mye, in contaboration with Jas. Whitcomb Kiley, was touring the country as a lecturer, he stopped at a wel-known Chicago hostelry one even-ing and was escorted to a place in the big room directly across the table from a dark man with heavy ablack moustachies and a Mephilistotable from a dark man with heavy black moustachios and a Mephisto-phelian goatee. Nye recognized his vis-a-vis as Hermann, the Magician, but beyond a quizzical stare gave no sign that he knew the eminent presti-digitator. Hermann was very well aware that the bald man opposite him was Bill Nye, bur did rot indicate his Mr. Sabin's interjection was sig-nificant, and Wolfenden looked up guickly, but fruitlessly. The man's face was impenetrable. "The other fellow," Wolfenden said, turning to the girl, "is Densham, the painter. His picture in this year's Academy was a good deal talked about, and he does some excellent portraits." was Bill Nye, but did not indicate his recognition. In spite of this Hermann had, in fact, prepared a little surprise for the humorist, and several others seated at the table were in the sec-

Nye was about to lance a leaf from his salad, when he espied, lying be-neath it, a superb and scintillant diamond, set in a very line gold ring. Without showing the least surprise he lifted the ring from the salad bowl, slipped it on his linger, conscious all the while that every eye was upon him, and, turning to Riley, who sat next to him, remarked, with his dry, "Strange how carelesss I am get-ting to be in my old age, James. I am

orever leaving my jewelry in unlikely places. Hermann was dumbfounded at the

Hermann was dumbfounded at the sudden manner in which the trick had miscarried, but he was destined for a still greater shock, for when the darky waiter who presided over the table brought on the next course, Nye turned to him and, soberly hand-ing him the period act sine work

The darky's eyes bulged, Hermann's fork rattled to the floor, and he fork rattled to the floor, and he tugged at his great moustachios, but he was far too clever to cut in with the contanation at such an inoppor-the ordenation at such an inopporing upon a sudden impulse, he spoke what was nearest to his heart. "I hope,' he said, "that the few ac-qualitances whom fate does bring you are not to suffer for the same reason".

Nye. Finally, after disbursing a tip of more than customary liberality, Her-manm got back his ring. He after ward arowed that the stone alone read a little book of Sonnets that he had Picked up in London. After the Nye's nonchalant presentation of it to a grinning menial had spoiled a whole evening's performance in egerdemain.

# **BRITISH GROWN** GREEN TEAS FROM CEYLON AND INDIA

THINK ! If you want pure, wholesome and economical tea, either

green or black, use only

# **CEYLON AND INDIA TEA.**

THE SATIATED

**GLOBE TROTTER** Once there was a cold-blooded tourist who had been Everywhere and seen Everything. His Suit-Case was Pa-pered with Foreign Labels. He knew more about the Old World

than does the Wise German who writes the Baedeker Guide-Books and

writes the Baedeker Guide-Books and can tell you the price of a Schnitzel at the most remote Hostelry in the Duchy of Bratwurst. He had seen so many Sights that now nothing could Move him. Every-thing under the Shining Canopy had become Dull and Ordinary. He was a Track-Sore Performer, who had overlooked nothing except the North and the South Poles and a few Whist-ling-Posts on the Jerk-Water Divi-sion of the Fremont and Elkhorn. When this Case-Hardened Traveller came back to the Island-Town in

when this Case-margened Travener Travener the shand-Town in which his Family had been set up as the Sacred White Cow for several Generations, it was not because the Burg appealed to him, but because he had Done the World so Thorough the test all Towns head at like to ly that all Towns looked alike to him. It would be a case of Vegetating whether he squatted in Vienna or Council Bluffs. For he had run the Gamut of Ex-

citement and was as Calloused as a Stevedore. What he had been Through would make a Jules Verne Through would make a Jules Verne Narrative sound like one of the El-sie Books written for the cultured little Girls of Cambridge, Mass. He had been mixed up in so many Stirring Adventures that it was about a Tie between him and Roose-volt

velt. He had fought Bulls in Seville and hunted Big Game in India. He had been Shipwrecekd in the South Seas and escaped over the Coral Reefs with the Man-Eating Sharks nib-bling at his Toes. The West River Pirates had given him the run in China. He had stopped a Grizzly Bear in the Rockies and Perforated two Rustlers in Wrowing and put the Rustlers in Wyoming and put the Black Shroud on the Wheel at Monte arky wilter who presided over the table brought on the next course, Nye turned to him and, soberly hand-ing him the gem set ring, said-"You are a very good walter, Joe." "Yes, sah. I guess I is, sah." "Yes, sah. I guess I is, sah." "Yes, sah. I guess I is, sah." "Yes, sah. T m boun' to do waiter. Joe?" "Yes, sah. T m boun' to do water, Joe control to the set of the set

he was far too clever to cut in with an explanation at such an inoppor-tune moment. There were half suppressed titters all around the board during the rest of the meal, which the professor of the occult art dil not appear to enjoy. At a late the went to an Arena to see a the championship Battle between two which the professor of the occult art did not appear to enjoy. At a late hour that night Hermann was heard in loud argument with the dusky re-cipient of the diamond ring, trying in two languages to convince him that it was all a joke on the part of Mr Nye. Her the the table of the diamond ring, trying in two languages to convince him that it was all a joke on the part of Mr Nye.

Ther Elbow happened to touch lightly Proposition. He felt a couple Volts enter his System, and he gan to Curl like an Autumn Leaf. He had hunted through Mesopotamia and Matabeleand for a New Sensa-tion without getting it, but he found it good and plenty then and there on the queer Sofa. He had not the Magnetic Girl, or the Georgia Wonder, but he had not be lieved that any living Maiden court the send the Current crackling into him,

send the Current crackling into him, for he was a Non-Conductor, and In-sulated besides. But little Daisy, the Coming-Out Girl, did the Trick with-He started to talk to her, but it was Goodby to the Careless Base of Manmer, for he was in a Trance. out an Effort. She held to a Buttom on his Coat and looked up into his Eyes and chirped about the Favors and the Wax on the floor, and he felt himself wafted away on a fleecy Cloud, wated away on a fleecy Cloud, with two thousand Angels hovering over him and playing Rag-Time on jewelled Mandolins. He, the Cast-Iron Veteran, who had left strange, dark Women pining on Distant Shores, be cause he would not Warm Up, and whose Pride and Boast it had been that nothing could Jar him, was now, scally-hooted to the Queen's Taste, with his Nervous System full of Hard Knots. His Pulse pounded like a Steam Ri-

vetter. Every Chandelier in the Room vetter. Every Chandeller in the Room became a revolving Pin-Wheel. Some one had built a fire under him, and he was slowly Broiling in an Agony of Confused Happiness. She treated him to more White-Hot Emotions in Ten Minutes than he had found in

Years of Travel, All that Night he followed Daisy around like a Trained Collie, and when he saw her dancing with venly Sophomores and pinning Flowers on them, he went out into the Conservatory, where he upset Flower Pota and gnawed the Geranlums. Next Day he wrote a Note and sent Orchids and called her up on

Next Day he wrote a Note and sent Orchids and called her wp on the 'Phone and walked past the House two or three times. He could not Eat, and he had to put Cold Water on his Temples and take Nerve Food. He called every Evening unless she headed him off with some Excuse. Us-ually he found her with several Half-Baked Johannes, whose Conversation was on the Order of a Colored Supple-ment. He was Appalled to learn that Daisy regarded them as Funny. Daisy did not care whether a Man had been around the World or only as far as around the World or only as far as Indianapolis, so long as he could spring Jokes that would make her diggle. The Man of the World was in a

Fine Box. Like the Fellow in the Song, he couldn't tell why he loved her, but he did. He loved her so hard that he looked wild out of hard that he looked wild out of the Eyes and went around with his Hair mussed Up, which was very Amusing to little Daisy, for she could not see him at all except as a Good Thing when she ran short on Violets and Chocolate Creams. His Record as a Traveller did not make him any Stronger with her. The Aplomb that comes from meet-ing the Ripping Swills on the Con-tinent never Touched her at all. She simply wanted a nice, gabby Boy who could take a Firm Hold and do the Two-Step for Hours at a time. The Globe-Trotter went Nanny. He

The Globe-Trotter went Nanny. He followed her in the Street and tried to Scare her into an Acceptan threatening to Shoot himself. Wi ever he broke into the House Wh

ARE CLEAN AND PURE. JAPAN'S ARE COLORED WITH WHAT?

**TWAS DR. CHASE WHO** SAVED OUR BABY

### Croup, Whooping Cough, Bronchitis and Severe Chest Coughs Cannot Withstand the Soothing, Healing Effects of Dr. Chase's Syrup of Linseed and Turpentine.

It is the mother s who especially appreciate the unusual virtues of Dr. Chase's Syrup of Linseed and Tur-pentine. They keep it in the house as the most prompt and certain cure obtainable for croup, bronchitis and severe coughs and codds to which children are subject. It has nev mothers say--"Twas Dr. Chase who saved our baby." Mrs. F. W. Bond, 20 Maedonald street, Barrie, Ont., says--" Having and I found nothing to cure it until gave it Dr. Chase's Syrup of Linseed ator the subject to the croup for a long time and I found nothing to cure it until gave it Dr. Chase's Syrup of Linseed the subject to the croup for a long time and Turpentine. I cannot speak teo highly of it." Mr. A. Wylle, 57 Seaton street, "Mr. A. Wylle, 57 Seaton street, "Mr. A. Wylle, 57 Seaton street, "Toronto, states-"My little grand-child de suffered with a nasty, hat have to bugins the back of the object will not be without it in the house, ner use any other medi-children was promptly relieved of whooping cough, and as long as "Mr. W. A. Wylle, 57 Seaton street, "Toronto, states-"My little grand-child de guffered with a nasty, hat chapped

Mr. W. A. Wylle, 57 Seaton street, obtinuate with not be without it in Toronoto, states—'My little grand- the house, nor use any other medi-child had suffered with a nasty, hack-ing cough for about eight weeks, when we procured a bottle of Dr. Turpenthe is sold everywhere and is Chase's Syrup of Linseed and Turpen-used in more homes than any other used in more homes than any other Chase's Syrup of Linseed and Turpen-tine. After the first dose she called it 'honey' and was enger for medi-cine time to come around. I can son, Bates & Co., Toronto.

TITOL TOTAL

look upon us, Lord Wolfenden, as or-dinary pleasure-seekers. We are wan-derers upon the face of the earth, not so much by choice as by destiny. I want you to try one of those cigar-ettes. They were given to me by the Khedive, and I think you will admit that he knows more about tobacco than he does about governing." The girl had been gazing steadfastly at the grapes that lay untastei upon her plate, and Wolfenden glanced to-wards her twice in vain; now, how-ever, she looked up, and a slight smile parted her lips as her eyes met his. How pale she was, and how suddenly serious! ser ous

serious! "Do not take my uncle too literally, Lord Wolfenden," she said softly. "I hope that we shall meet again some time, if not often. I should be very sorry not to think so. We owe you so much.

much." There was an added warmth in those last few words, a subtle light in her eyes. Was she indeed a past mistress in all the arts of coquetry, or was there not some message for him in that lowered tone and softened glance? He sat spellbound for a mo-ment. Her bosom was certainly right and falling more quickly. The pearls at her throat quivered. Then Mr. Sabin's voice, cold and displeased, dis-solved the situation.

accept his dismissil. A little white iand, flashing with jewels, but shapely and delicate, stole out from the dark Sie looked at him with a faint shills fur of her cloak, and he held it within his for a cocourt

his for a second. "I hope," he said, "that at an rate you will allow me to call and say good-bye before you leave England?"

### Grand Trunk Engines.

Advices have been received at the head offices of the Grand Trunk Rail-way Company that the twelve simple mogul reight locomotives now build-ing at the Brooks & Dixon Companies' shops in the United States will be shops in the United States will be ready for delivery in about three weeks. The engines are of the '900 class," similar to the moguls built at the company's Point St. Charles shops. They were designed by Mr. Frank W. Morse, superintendent of motive power, the dimensions being we followsas follows-

as follows-Cylinders, 20 by 20 inches; total weight of locomotive, loaded, 161,976 pounds; total weight of tender, loaded, 112,000 pounds, with driving wheels that the Human Ice-Box sat there resixty-two inches in diameter outside

of tire; water capacity of tank 4,500 U. S. gallons; coal capacity of tank 4,500 U. S. gallons; coal capacity of tender, 20,000 pounds; working steam pres-sure, 200 pounds. The boilers each contain 283 tubes, two inches in dia-imeter andgeleven feet cleven inchesan length. The engines are equipped with Westinghouse-American brakes and

westingnouse-American brakes and train signals. The twelve engines mentioned in the foregoing, together with the twenty-four of the same series now being completed at Point St. Clarles, will be put into service on the west-ern and middle divisions of the system, where, by the improvements made on the roadbed, it is possible to increase the trainloads from 25 to 33 per cent.

### Gross Darkness.

man with a Dirk or accept the Money and Fly with him. One Evening he went to a Party because it was too much Trouble to. A correspondent of the Westmin-The preacher in the wilds of South Africa. The preacher, like many of his or-der, had a good deal of natural abil-ity but very little education, and his congregation consisted mainly of wood splitters, fruit growers and small farmers. In, illustrating his subject he said: "My friends, you've been out on a

dark night when you could hardly see your hand before you, and you've said how pitchy dark it is: well, pitchy dark it is; well, pitchy darkness be dark, and my friends, you know what a gross is; if not, Fill tell you. A gross is twelve dozen; now you will understand the darkness that cover-And yet she was It.

ed this people, for it was 144 times pitchy dark, and that be dark."

had Picked up in London. After the Kid had been carried out of the Ring Kid had been carried out of the Ring looking like a Hamburger Steak the Globe-Trotter looked up Wearily and asked what the Score was. It was the same as Cricket to him. Even at a Football Game he was as calm as a Graven Image. He never Batted an Eye when the Peerless Half-Back went down the Field like a forked Flash of Lightning looking the

forked Flash of Lightning, leaving the Gridiron strewn with writhing Glants who were sure to get their Pictures in the Paper, with a Toss-up between the Obitnary Column and the Sport-ing Page. At the Supreme Moment, when the Hero threw himself cata-pultike across the Linear of White-wash, and ten thousand Partisans got up on their Hind Legs and yowled like Coyotes and the Girls squealed and fell between the Chairs and loosened their Back Hair, it was then that the Human Ice-Box sat there reforked Flash of Lightning, leaving the

Moral.-Somewhere there is a Daisy, waiting with a Battery up her Sleeve.-George Ade.

While repairing the tower of an old garding his Finger Nails and wearing the smill dry Smile of the Chap who The small dry Smile of the Chap who is Dreadfully Bored. He was undoubtedly the Champion Wet Blanket. It seemed that nothing short of Electrocution would have sent a Thrill up the Back of his Neck. He could lean up against a Hot Water Pipe and have it Stone Cold on the

Why Limp About

With painful corns? Putnam's Pain-less Corn Extractor will remove them painlessly in a few days. Use the safe, sure, and painless corn cure-Put-nam's Corn Extractor. At druggists'.

A man's sweetheart who weighs 138 pounds and who (he claims) is "worth her weight in gold" could by sold at the mint, if converted into yellow metal, for \$29,000.

Anger is like rain ; it breaks itself upon that on which it falis.-Clar endon.



TRANSFER ST

wanted to lean against her and Cry. He got to be a Post and they had to Blacklist him.

had to Blacklist him. On the Day that Daisy married the Low Comedian of the Amateur Dramatic Club, the Globe-Trotter tried to jump off of the Raircad Bridge. His Hair turned White in Bridge. His Halt turned White in Six Months. At present he lives as a Hermit in the Old Manse, but some-times he is encountered late at night Jibbering to himself

Ancient Archives.

While repairing the tower of an old church at Cassonay, near Lausanne, a workman found a casket in a secret compartment which contained manu-scripts dating as far back as 1435. Two of the manuscripts are written in Latin, and refer to the Burgundhan wars then raging in Switzerland. The other manuscripts are written in French and bear the date of 1703. They have been forwarded to the museum at Berne to be carefully examined.

Crusade by Song.

He had what People who know a little French call an Awful Case of the Ennul. Nothing interested him Crusade by Song. The famous singer, Mme. Lily Leh-mann, recently offered to sing be-fore the girls at the Livingstone College, New Brunswick, on condi-tion that they promised never again to adorn their hats with feathers. The girls, without exception, have sworn to discard plumage for all time.-"Aftonblad," Stockholm. and nothing displeased him. He was Supremely Indifferent. He was the kind that gets up and Saunters out of the Theatre when all of the Common Run have Goose Pimples up and down them and their Eyes bulging out, wondering whether the Heroine is going to Come Back at the Noble-

THE ATHENS REPORTER, JAN. 23, 1901

# INDORSED BY DEPEW.

SAYS THE "PAN-AM." WILL SURPASS THE PARIS FAIR.

Tells Chairman J. N. Scatcherd the Half Has Not Been Told of the Grandeur and Beauty of the Exposition at Buffalo

"Scatcherd, you did not praise it half enough."

So spoke the distinguished statesman and famous after dinner-orator. Sen ator Chauncey M. Depew, as he stood in the center of the grounds of the Pan-American Exposition at Buffalo and gazed upon the beautiful structures surrounding him on every side and now approaching completion Senator Depew had come to Buffalo to deliver an address. His first desire

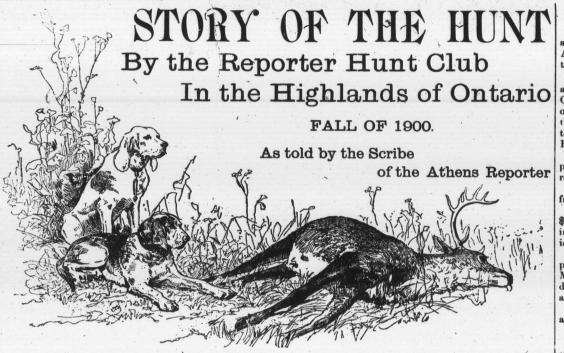


NEW YORK STATE BUILDING.

on arrival in the city was to be driven to the grounds of the Exposition. The remark quoted above was addressed to Chairman John N. Scatcherd of the executive committee of the Exposition. who had told Senator Depew of the progress made in the building of the Exposition when they had met in Europe last summer. Mr. Scatcherd had dwelt long and eloquently upon the success which had attended the organizatice and construction of the Exposition, and "Our Chauncey's" expectations were high. Nevertheless anticipaticas are not equal to realization. Looking upon the scene before him from the sight of the grand Triumphal Bridge he saw to his right the stately proportions of the United States Gov ernment buildings, to the left, across the spacious Esplanade, the charming architectural, effects of the Graphic Arts, Horticultural and Mines buildings, while the vast Machinery and Transportation building, now almost complete, was seen in the background to the left. Opposite it, across the Court of Fountains, was the Manufactures and Liberal Arts building, and the Electric Tower could be seen rising skyward in the distance at the far end of the vast court, with the towers and minarets of other buildings outlined against the horizon. As Mr. Depew took in this impressive scene the exclamation burst from his lips that the half had not been told.

Later in the day the popular orator addressed an audience which filled to overflowing Buffalo's great Convention hall. In the opening lines of his speech the speaker declared: "Six weeks ago I was at the Universal Exposition Paris. Today I went through the grounds where your Pan-American Exposition is to be held. I felt that Buf-falo is going to do at least twice as well as Paris."

Latin-American and Pan-American. The press of the various countries of Latin-America show a cordial interest in the Pan-American Exposition. It is recognized that their co-operation is essential to the end that the Exposition may adequately represent the progress of all the states and countries of this hemisphere. As a rule the editors of newspapers and other publications in the countries to the south of the United States display a very favorable attitude toward the enterprise. B. B. Lopez, editor and proprietor of La Correndencia de Porto Rico, has becom so enthusiastic over the Exposition



It was late that night when the men able position for another long wait return Taking a tresh dog in the the report of a gun at camp afternoon, Byron went across the lake ought their couches and the plans for when the morrow were all laid before they caused him to look down the lake in ont, the hills, leaving Fred to watch a retired.

that direction, A projecting point of bay where it was supposed the deer. The next morning was an ideal one. rocks hid the tent from view, but the if started, would take to water. He A slight frost had covered the trees next instant he saw a deer swimming took the dog in his boat and went and shrubs with a beautiful array of rapidly out from near camp directly down along shore for halt a mile or so crystals that shone and danced in the for the other shore, closely followed by below where he first intended getting light breeze that sprang up at dayligh', the cook in the punt. When near the out. He did not go more than a quar-Charley took the dogs and Ed and middle of the lake, the cook dropped ter ot a mile along an old shanty Byron went out to hunt up the oars and commenced a sharp fusi-runways on the hills. Fred and Geo. lade at the deer's head with the shot large doe which made directly for the Byron M. went to the head of the lake and gun. He would fire a shot and then lake. Byron turned and ran down to the Scribe to a point half wiy between grab the pars and row around the deer the shore and seeing the deer well out them and camp. The cook was left at and turn him toward the centre of in the water he pulled out and shot the camp to straighten out the tangled the lake and rowing up to within a animal, which was making directly for

culinary appliances, which had got couple of rods would fire another load where Fred was watching. mixed up in moving. The punt was of partridge shot at its head. This That night in camp the boys severely left at camp for his use in case a deer panorama was kept up until all the censured Byron for not letting the came his way, and he carefully loaded shells in the magazine were exhausted game go on and give a new man in the winchester shot gun with all the Throwing the now uscless gun down he camp a chance to kill his first deer. shells the magazine would hold as well again took up the oars and ran the Byron, in explanation of his lack of as filled the ten chambers of the little punt right alongside the deer. Drop courtesy to a new comrade, said that he pocket pistol that he carried in a little ping the oars, he grabbed the deer by could not see where Fred was located, ouch on his hip. Charley was not the tail with one hand and obtaining and feeling that their previous poor long in getting a start and the hound his pistol he fired shot after shot, some luck should be remedied as so forest and down and up gulleys for a into the bottom of the lake. Soon all game.

couple of hours The party that were the shells in one chamber were spent, Saturday was devoid of any luck. camped further up the lake put out but, by some sleight of hand, he man the men going out into the woods all their dogs and then three or four of the aged to throw the empty chamber out day without result. The party who party patrolled the centre of the lake of its place and put in another, taken came in with Crowbar, having got with the expectation of rnnning the from his pocket. All this time he was their number, started for home in the game down with their cances when bolding on to the deer's tail with a morning. They left two of their comriven to water. This was in direct death-like grip. The Scribe, a half a panions behind, however, who were opposition to the plan always followed mile away, was an interested and anxious to get a supply of partridge by the Reporter party, who always got amused spectator of the scene. At and a couple more deer. The party in sheltered places out of sight and let first, he thought of jumping into his from the settlements also concluded the game get well out into the water boat and going to his comrade's as that there was no luck for them, as before making any stir. Several times isstance, but he finally decided to let they had lost all their dogs, and they the dog brought the game to the shore the show go on and stand by and wit- too started out. The Reporter party



### VILLAGE COUNCIL.

The village council met in special session on Tuesday evening, 22nd inst., All present. Minutes read and adop-

Councillor Taylor and the clerk were appointed to act in conjunction with Councillor Rowsom and J. B. Saunders of Rear Yonge and Escott, to wait on the Elizabethtown Council respecting the purchase of the Farmersville Plank Road.

Messrs Jacobs and Pickrell were ap pointed Road Commissioners, they to receive \$12 each for their services.

The fire hall building was re-engaged from B. Loverin at a rental of \$45.00 Treasurer was instructed to draw \$100 from the bank to be used in payng orders issued by the road commissoners

The treasurer was instructed to deosit all moneys received by him in the Merchants' Bank, \$300 in savings department and the balance on call. all subject to order of Reeve and clerk. Adjourned to Feb. 10th, when an

## assessor will be appointed.

Mr. Wilson H. Wiltse has purchased that fine residential property on Isaac street owned by Mr. Thomas Vanarnam, and is to become a resident of Athens.

Died at the House of Industry on Jan 20th, 1901, Mrs. But erfield for. merly of Bastard, at the extremely old age of 100 years. She was quite smart unntil the last year preceding her death. Her remains were placed in the Athens Vault and if not claimed by her relaives will be buried on the farm.

Stomach "Scowls."-Ever notice he seams and furrows that steal into the face of the sufferer from indigestion dyspensia and chronic ailments? Watch the sunshine break in and the lines vanish when Dr. Von Stan's Pine apple Tablets are given a chance to show their power. One lady, in writing of their efficacy in her case, calls them "A. heaven-born healer." 35cts.-150

### JINGLES AND JESTS.

Of With the Old Love. Put away the caps and mittens That our baseball heroes wore; Fold the sweaters and the stockings; They're not needed any more. Take the cushions from the diamond; Put the balls and bats away; Strip the halos from the heroes; They are only common clay.

They who late with fashion glances Set the grand stand hearts in throb Now, ununiformed, are roaming In the cold world hunting jobs. And the "summer girl" so fickle Slights her old time idol's shrine Traces gridirons o'er the diamond, Writes "eleven" over "nine."

5. Put away the caps and mittens, Shelve the grand old national game; Loose the 'leven with the pigskin, Bid them rush and maul and maim. We will patient be till springtime Shall the waning nice restore, When the fans will grow fanatio and with rooters root once more! And with rooters root once more! -Louis Leige in Denver Reput

### Mrs. J.'s Comment.

After taking his last mint julep for the evening Mr. Jagway absentmindedly put he straw in his pocket. was this straw-this last straw-

Mrs. Jagway found when looking through his pockets next morning for the purpose no doubt of mending the holes in them. "H'm!" she exclaimed as she noted the faint aroma it exhaled. "This shows the wav in which he blows his money!".

### The Real Reason.

"Dicky, did you go up and tell pa that Mr. and Mrs. Jones were here?" "Yes, ma. He said he guessed he'd Mrs. Hauskeep-Yes, my new girl for-merly worked for Mrs. De Style. She

She Shops. She shops! e does not mean to buy, r funds are low and price r why ny people wonder She shops!

She shops1 herself apprised bargains adver a gusto undisgu She shops1

She shops! The tired assistant sighs, long experience makes him wise; knows wherein her weakness lies She shops!

She shops! She hurries to and fto, And when the sun is setting low A thousand captured samples show She shops!

# Measured.

"No!" he snarled. "You are very short!" protested the wonan, his wife.

man, his wife. "Ha, ha?" laughed the man scornfully. The next instant he measured his length upon the floor. "Well, perhaps I am short after all," be now faltered.

> Love. Love is trusting, love is waiting; Love is hope, delight, despair. Love is madness, love is hating; Love is carelessness and care!

Love is wine, and love is honey; Love is pain, and love is joy. Love is everything—but money; Just keep that in mind, my boy!

### Needed Elbow Room.

"What's become of your husband?" asked the guest as they took their seats at the dinner table "Oh, he's out on the back porch carv-ing the chicken," was the reply. "Since we moved into a flat he has had to give

up carving at the table."

The Strong Minded Maiden. Oh. she is tall, with roomy stride And countenance that's sallow, And when I walk with her I slide And two-step, too, and galop!

"Wilt walk with me 'brough life's long way?" She says: "I need you badly." "I cannot walk with you." I say: "I'd have to polka maily."

Boston Ladies' Union. Mrs. Strongmind-Oh, she's a nice wo-man, but I don't consider her very active Mrs. Uptodate-No? Mrs. Strongmind-W

Mrs. Strongmind-Why, no. She isn't engaged in more than four or five different crusades.

> Modesty. His moderaty. His moderaty was so intense That he would oft opine, I'm really of no consequence; I know I look like thirty cents Marked down to twenty-nine!

Her Fault. Briggs-So the passengers in the car discovered that Claudie and his wife were newly married in spite of the efforts of both of them to keep dark? Griggs-Yes, but it was his fault. He spoke to her several times during trip. the

. Obstinacy. She dropped a penny in the slot To hear the music play, And as it was a weighty machine She surely had her weigh.

### Irish Polish.

Mistress-Polish this furniture so as ou can see your face in it. Bridget. Bridget—Shure, mum, there's no need to. Oi've got a lookin'glass to see me face in, mum.—Pick-Me-Up.

> The Canner. A canner, exceedingly canny, One morning remarked to his granny, "A canner can can Anything that he can, But a canner can't can a can, can he?"

Nice Little Dicky.

that he writes to the Press Departmen that he is about to come to Buffalo to see for himself the progress made in the *cove*lopment of the Exposition. He will be accompanied by his family. Many other editors of the Latin-Ameri can press have also announced their in tention to attend the Exposition and inquiries are pouring in from these countries regarding steamboat and railroad routes. Many editors and correspondents from Central and South American countries have already vis ited the Exposition grounds

### Wisconsin's Building.

Commissioners from Wisconsin, who have charge of the exhibits from that state at the Pan-American Exposition. have selected a site for the State build ing. About 20 acres have been set apart on the eastern side of the Exposition grounds for state and foreign buildings. The site chosen for the Wisconsin building is nearly opposite the large buildings of the National governments just south of one of the mirror lakes and south of the Ohio building. It will overlook the Espianade, with its wonderful fountains and gardens, and a number of the large buildings will be in full view. The Wisconsin commission are Willard A. Van Brunt and George B. Burrows of Madison, B. E. Edwards of Lacrosse, Charles Reynolds of Sturgeon Bay and George H. Yule of Kenosha. Wisconsin will spend \$25.020 on her building and exhibits at

A \$6.000 A. O. U. W. Building. The Ancient Order of United Work men are planning elaborately to welcome the members of the order to Buffalo next year. The Supreme Lodge has appropriated \$3,000 and the State Lodge \$3.0° more to be used for the erection an furnishing of a fine headquarters building at the Pan-American Exposition. The Supreme Lodge will meet in Buffalo next year. The building is a handsome pavilion, with rooms rest, and the upper floor a great balcony, with easy chairs, for all members of the order who attend the Ex it'nti.

Marrian .

of the lake, but no doubt the deer saw ness the finale. While these thoughts was very well pleased with the depart the men in the canoes and doubled were running through his mind, the ure of the last gang, as they were a nuisance of the worst sort. They had back into the woods. It was well firing again commenced and a constant along towards the noon hour before roar of pistol shots echoed and rever-any shots were heard, and then it was berated from shore to shore and away a little brush lean-to about forty rods below the Reporter camp and kept themselves warm by building a huge up the gulleys to the hill tops, until the way back on the hills. bonfire in front. For about two hours

every night they were there they would be shooting at tin cans and

bottles around on stumps in the vicin-

ity, and it was hardly safe for any of

the other party to leave camp for fear

of getting a rifle ball in their anatomy. They had been in camp four days and

had not got a single deer, which served

them right for their unsportsmanlik

(TO BE CONTINUED)

Turned Him Down.

"Aroint thee, witch!" cried the he

"Pardon me." she said in that wonder-

She would far rather be foiled, if it

Story Book Land.

Story Book Land, In story book land, it is there you will find The wisest and bravest and best of mankind, And women who step from perfection's fair mole Well worthy of herces so eplendid and bold; And the villain unblushingly revels in sin, Proclaiming himself, with a leer or a grin, It's easy to see all the cards in his hand; They're fair and aboveboard in story book land.

understand When we might be so happy in story book land!

came to a pinch, than comm

conduct.

siecle.

ronism.

At noon the boys gathered at camp second chamber was emptied. All this and Charley told of his experience of time the deer was making frantic the trip. He had put the hound out efforts to escape. Once or twice he on a fresh track and he had at once led got his fore foot over the punt, nearly off into the woods. Back and torth capsizing it, until the boat was nearly the pursued and the pursuer trailed, half tull of water. The cook, seeing and Charlie took up on to the hills, that he would have to depend on somehoping to get a shot. The dog swuug thing besides powder and ball to capround in his direction. Just as he ture his game, let go the deer's tail and was crossing a small swale, a fine buck stood up for a moment to get his rushed past, only a few rods distant. breath. The deer started away but

He fired through the tangled under- turned suddenly and made straight for brush but did not stop the game. On the boat. Claudie grabbed an oar and going to the spot where the deer had struck several times at its head and passed, he saw blood marks on the bick, hoping to disable it in that way. leaves and he followed along for some In making a pass at the deer's head distance when he picked up a piece of with the oar to keep it off the boat the bone covered with fresh blood. Fol-lowing down into a deep gully where he grass and brush made it impossible loose. The deer swung around towards o follow the trail by the blood marks, shore and Claudie, dropping on his he abandoned the search and set out knees in the half-filled boat, tried to work the oar loose from its horns. In for camp.

It was decided to take a couple of his efforts, he got the deer's head under resh dogs and go back over the ground water and springing to his feet he man aged to hold it there for full five min of the morning hunt and try to start up the wounded deer. The men took utes, and actually drowned the animal heir former stations and after beating instead of shooting it.

back and forth with the dogs for an When the Scribe saw that the show hour or more they started off towards was done, he gave the signal that the the lake in hot pursuit of game of some hunt was over, and when the boys kind. Once they came down near the gathered around the festive board at shore opposite to where the Scribe lay the supper hour, Claudie, the cook, was concealed, but they took back into the the hero of the hour. Woods again and he feared that they The next morning the boys took the

woods again and he feared that they were following rabbits or would run dogs out on the hills back of camp and the deer, if following one, to some stationed the men at convenient points other lake, and the day's labor would along the lake, but the hounds took off he lost. He settled back in a comfort. in the wrong direction and did not

but I think she was discharged. Mrs. Kaul-What makes you think so? Mrs. Hauskeep-I judge so from cer-tain things she's let fall since she's been Mrs. Kaul-What were they?

Mrs. Hauskeep-Dishes. THE ROYAL BOX.

The Paris papers say that the German emperor is at work on an epic treating of his grandfather's life and the Franco-Prussian war.

The Prince of Wales has accepted the Eitham, rendered vacant by the death of the Duke of Saxe-Coburg and Gotha. Abdul Hamid does not like the bicycle. It tempts his faithful subjects to gather in crowds to witness races, and wherever there is a Turkish crowd the sultan scents conspiracy. The queen of Holland, accompanied by

her mother, is to visit Paris shortly for the purpose of shopping and trying on the various costumes for her approaching wedding. No official visits will be made, and anartments at one of the hotels have been conditionally engaged. already

King Alfonso can no longer be called the "little king," as he has grown very fiercely. Now, it chanced that the fascinating adventuress was nothing if not fin-denuch of late and has become robust and all for his age. He has lost his forme delicate appearance and is no longer a timid child. He is full of fun and life and has developed a very strong will of ful musical voice of hers, "but arointing is not one of my stunts."

LAW POINTS.

Annual crops raised by labor on land held by a tenant for life are held in Noble versus Tyler (O.), 48 L. R. A. 735, to be assets of the estate whether severed or not at the time of his death.

Right of a stockholder to inspect books of the corporation is held, in Cincinnati Volksblatt company versus Hoffmeister (O.), 48 L. R. A. 732, not to depend upon the motive or purpose of the stockholder. A will which consists of four pages in And fortune awaits, just as fortune should do, Ere the volume is closed on the good and the true, And the schemes of the sordid are certain to fail, one sheet folded lengthwise down th middle is heid, in re Andrews (N. Y), 48 L. R. A. 662. and to be subscribed at the end as required by statute, where the sig-The rightcons rejoic and the wicked ones wall. OH, it's hard to return to the bustle and glare From the library nook so secluded from care To the strange struggling world which we can't nature is on the second page after a por-tion of the will, while there is another there is another bage without anytion of the portion on the this thing to convect is with that part which

is above the signature.

have to some down, but he didn't want to."

Seasonable The winds are high, And once more We hear the cry, "Shut the door!"

"A Fair Outside Is

## a Poor Substitute For Inward Worth."

Good health, inwardly, of the kidneys, liver and bowels, is sure to come if Hood's Sarsaparilla is promptly used.

This secures a fair outside, and a consequent vigor in the frame, with the glow of health on the cheek, good appetite, perfect digestion, pure blood.

Loss of Appetite - "I was in poor health, troubled with dissiness, tired feeling and loss of appetite. I was completely run down. I took Hood's Sarasparilla and after swhile I felt much better. Hood's Saraspa-rilla built me up." LIZZIE A. RUSSELL, OK Chelsea, near Ottawa, Que.

Billousness-"I have been troubled with headache and billousness and was much run down. Tried Hood's Sarsaparilla and is gave me rejief and built me up." A. Morrison, 89 Defee Street, Toronto, Ont.



Hood's Pills cure liver ills; the non-irritating and only esthartic to take with Hood's Sarsapprilla.

Cook's Cotton Root Compound **UCOE'S COTTON LEOTE COMPOLING** Is successfully used monthly by over Colono Ladies, Safe, effectual. Ladies ask your druggist for Cook's Cotton Ecot Com-pend. Take no other, as all Mixtures, pills and imitations are dangerons. Price, No. 1, 31 per box: No. 3, 10 degrees stronger, 35 per box. No. 1 or 2, mailed on receipt of price and two 3-cent stamps. The Gook Company Windsor, Ont Far No. 1 and 3 sold and recommended by all responsible Druggists in Canada.

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

## THE ATHENS REPORTER, JAN. 23, 1901

# Laugh At the Severe Cold

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

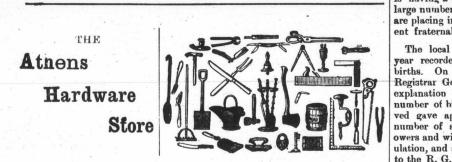
# Costs little enough

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

# M. SILVER,

West Corner King and Buell Sts., BROCKVILLE

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



We keep constantly on hand full lines of the following goods : Athenian hockevists have been prac Paints, Sherwin & Williams and all the best makes, Oils, Varnishes, tising diligently of late and have at-Brushes, Window Glass, Putty, Coal Oil, Machine Oil, Rope (all sizes), tained such proficiency that they an Builders 'Hardware in endless variety, Blacksmith Supplies and Tools, nounce their readiness to arrange a match with any of the district teams. Nails, Forks, Shovels, Drain Tile, and Drain Tools, Spades and Scoops, Iron Piping (all sizes with couplings), Tinware, Agateware, Lamps and Lanterns, Chimneys, &c, Pressed Nickel Tea Kettles and Tea Pots, Fence The hockeyists of this village have not always come out ahead, but they have Wire, (all grades), Building Paper, Guns and Ammunition, Shells for all never been found wanting the necess Guns (loaded and unloaded), Shot and Powder, &c., &c. ary pluck to face the supreme trial of

skill— a matched game. Lettters may be addressed to Mr. Charles Arnold. Agent for the Dominion Express Company. The cheapest and best way send money to all parts of the world.

Give me a call when wanting anything in my line.



Athens Reporter ISSUED EVERY WEDNESDAY AFTERNOON. -BY-**B. LOVERIN** EDITOR AND PROPRIETO

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usiness notices in local or news columns 10c per line for first insertion and 5c per line for each subsequent insertion. Professional Cards. 6 lines or under, per year, \$3.00 ; over 6 and under 12 lines, \$4.00. Legal advertisements, 8c per line for firs insertion and 3c per line for each subse quent insertion.

A liberal discount for contract advertisement Advertisements sent without written in-structions will be inserted until forbidden and charged full time. All advertisemen s measured by a scale o solid nonpareil—12 lines to the inch.

# Local Notes

Mr. Abel Stevens, a former resident of Athens, now of New York City, is visiting friends in this neighborhood.

I. O. O. F. Installation

An Acknowledgment.

the very first, American actor to receive an honorary college degree. More than The local council of Chosen Friends is having a boom in membership. A large number of the ladies of the village five years ago Tufts college, at Somer-ville, conferred upon him the degree of master of arts. are placing insurance with this excellent fraternal organization.

### TAKING THE REINS.

CURTAIN RAISERS.

Bertha Galland probably will be among

"A Modern St. Anthony" is to be acted

by Kathryn Kilder and Louis James. The average New Yorker who looks for the best seat in a city theater must

James K. Hackett and Mary Man-

nering are contemplating a joint appear-ance in London.

ance in London. The Queen Dowager Margherita of Italy has asked Verdi to write a re-quiem mass in memory of King Humbert. Possibly the oldest American living actor is James Booth Roberts, now a resident of Philadelphia, who is 88 years of arc

Grace Livingston Furniss' play, "Robert of Sicily," suggested by Longfellow's poem, is being rehearsed by Joseph Ha-worth and company.

Jefferson De Angelis is arranging to

go to the English capital next spring and produce "The Jolly Musketeers" and his new piece, "A Royal Rogue."

Many old songs, including "Rosin the Bow," "The Needle's Eye," "Backward, Turn Backward, O Time, In Thy Flight," are introduced in the "Dairy Farm."

and

ay \$2.50 for it.

of age.

in America.

sound absurd.

The local registrar for Athens last year recorded 13 deaths and only 9 Colbert's 2:07% is the fastest record or a 12-year-old stallion. Ned Hampton, by Robert Rysdyk, has oirths. On receiving the return, the

Registrar General wrote asking for an Amboy still holds the trotting record explanation respecting the very small number of births. The reply he receito harness at Holmesburg, with a mile ved gave approximate statistics of the in 2:13½. number of spinsters, batchelors, wid-owers and widows included in our pop-In Vienna recently the 2-year-old Masha, by nominee, 2:171/4, out of an Orloff mare, trotted a mile in 2:33 from a standulation, and should be very satisfactory ing start.

W. D. Hunt, a member of the Boston Driving club, is driving Richmond, Jr., 2:15, and Woodwitch, 2:29¼, matinee ecord, to pole. Mary Ann, 2:12<sup>1</sup>/<sub>4</sub>, a daughter of Je-come Eddy, 2:16<sup>1</sup>/<sub>2</sub>, owned in Tonawanda,

N. Y., will be raced through the Canadian ice circuit. Thomas W. Lawson has bought 100 acres of land at Scituate, Mass., where he will build a track and have his horses kept and trained.

Joe Cromie recently drove the 2-year-old pacer Daybreak, by Refero, 2:24¼, a mile and repeat in 2:24¾, and 2:22¼ at the Lexington track.

J. H. Haws of Johnstown, Pa., has bought the pacer Gladwell from Phil Hertzineg of the same place and will campaign him next year. The elective officers of the I. O. O. F. of the Delta and Athens lodges were duly installed at a meeting The yearling fifty by Cresceus, 2:04, Vida, sister to Grace Hastings, 2:08, has been named Cresolita. She is entered in \$46,000 worth of stakes. Sam T, the great pole horse of Charles T. Chipman of Germantown, Pa., has 1. Chipman of Germantown, Fa, has trotted Cedar park half mile track in 2:16½ to harness, the track record. Alcyrene, 2:23¼, by Auctioneer, the property of James Morris of the Ken-sington Driving club, can show a 2:15 clip. She will be a factor on the snow the Swiner Horseman

his winter.-Horseman.

# THE PAN-AMERICAN.

GLANCE AT THE GREAT ENTER-PRISE AND ITS PURPOSES.

Frue Picture of Nineteenth Century **Development Arranged In a Setting** of Unsurpassed Beauty and Splendor at Pan-American Exposition. If one may judge by the presence of

aré some 20 or more in number and are arranged about a system of beautiful courts some 33 acres in extent. The arrangement is such as to permit the most exquisite decorative effects that the best trained artists of the world may be able to produce. Space will permit only an enumera-

tion of the principal buildings. These are: The Electric Tower, 375 feet high, which is to be the centerpiece of the most brilliant and novel electric #lumination ever conceived; the Propy-læ, or architectural screen, at the northern end of the grounds; the Stadium, for sporting and athletic events; the Agriculture building, Manufactures and Liberal Arts building, Ethnology building, the Government group of three great buildings, the Midway res-taurant building, Electricity building, the Machinery and Transportation buildings and Railroad Station, the Temple of Music, Graphic Arts, Horticulture, Mines, Forestry, Dairy, Ordnance, Service and other buildings, the Albright Gallery of Art, costing \$400,000; the New York State building, costing \$175,000, besides the state and foreign buildings and numerous other struc tures of beautiful and interesting de-

George Moore, the English novelist, dramatist and art critic, is to visit this country about next Christmas time for the purpose of studying art conditions sign for a variety of purposes. The Midway at the Pan-American

Exposition alone will cost more than The weekly bill for supers in Mans-field's "Henry  $\nabla$ " is said to be \$1,400, and as there are, according to the super master's statement, 850 people on the stage at one time, this sum does not sound absurd some large expositions. It is estimated the cost of the Midway will be about \$3.000,000, as it will have more than a mile of frontage closely built with the most picturesque structures conceiva-ble and will contain between 30 and 40 entertainment features of most novel Otis Skinner is one of the first, if not and interesting character.

The purposes of the Exposition are not merely to give the people a most magnificent and attractive entertainment, but it will furnish the opportunity for every one to inform himself upon the progress of the nineteenth century. The Exposition is held for the purpose of celebrating the achievements of the western world during a century of unparalleled progress. It is distinctly a western world affair, all the governments of the western hemisphere having been invited to participate in all departments. Official responses have been made by every important government, state and dependency of the western world, and they are preparing to be represented by most creditable exhibits.

The exhibits are classified in the following divisions: Electricity and electrical appliances; fine arts, painting, sculpture and decoration; graphic arts, typography, lithography, steel and copper plate printing, photo mechanical processes, drawing, engraving and bookbinding; liberal arts, education, engineering, public works, construc-tive architecture, music and drama, sanitation and hygiene; ethnology, archæology, progress of labor and invention, isolated and collective exhibits; agriculture, agricultural implemachinery and appliances ments: foods and their accessories, horticul viticulture, agriculture, forestry and forest products, fish, fisheries fish products and apparatus for fishing; mines and metallurgy, machinery, manufactures, transportation, railways, vessels, vehicles, ordnance ibits from the Haiwalian Islands, Porto Rico, Guam, Tutuila and the Philippine Islands.

The Exposition has the indorse not only of the state of New York, which appropriated \$300,000, but of the mational government, which appropriated \$500,000 for the purpose of being suitably represented upon this great occasion. The Exposition will continue six months and will furnish an opportunity such as rarely comes for e public to take note, at a glance, of the wonderful progress of the western world. It will be like a great university, at which the young and old will become for the time being students of western civilization.

About 12,000 people have subscribed to the stock of the Exposition, and it is

MARK BENNITT.

KENDALL'S

Hartington, P. O., Ontario, Mar. 6, '98.



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# W.G. MCLAUGHLIN Ontario Athens The practical side of science is reflected in

ALL AND 1 States of the second A monthly publication of inestimable value to the student of every day scientific problems, the mechanic, the industrial expert, the manufacturer, the inventor - in fact, to every wide-awake person who hopes to better his condition by using his brains. The inventor, especially, will find in The Patent Record a guide, philosopher and friend. Nothing of importance escapes the vigilant eyes of its corps of expert editors. Everything is presented in clean, concise fashion, so that the busiest may take time to read and comprehend. The scientific and industrial progress of the age is accurately mirrored in the columns of The Patent Record, and it is the only publication in the country that prints the official news of the U.S. Patent Office and the latest developements in the field of invention without fear SUBSCRIPTION PRICE ONE DOLLAR PER YEAR. or favor.

THE PATENT RECORD, Baltimore, Md.

The season of gaiety in this vicinity reached its climax on Friday evening, 18th, when the youth and beauty of the surrounding districts assembled in Beaver Hall, Ballycance, to while

BALLYCANOE

FRANK SHELDON

away the hours of the long winter night, in time to the strains of an excellent stringed band, provided by the committee of the R C Church in aid of which the ball was given. The hall was well furnished on this occasion with heating and lighting facilities and the wide, well polished floor offered no impediment to the practise of the

art of Terpsichore. At the early hour of 7.30 p. m., in spite of the temperature being decided. ly below the freezing point, the "gath-ering of the clans" began, and be fore ten the hall was filled to overflow-

ing. Dancing was commenced before nine and continued steadily until after midnight, when a dainty luncheon, in the latest approved fashion, was offered for the refreshment of the numerous guests. Its charms, however, were not proof against those of the orchestra, and but a short half-hour was devoted to its consumption. The dam-cing was then resumed and kept up with unabated zest, until a late, or

rather early, hour. It would be a difficult matter, among such a bevy of fair maidens, to decide who should bear off the palm of beauty, but it was whispered that blue was the favored color on this occasion.

Rev. Father Crawley, in union with the managers of the ball, tender a most cordial vote of thanks to the gentle men-Messrs. Flood, Kavanah, Wash burn, and Cobey, as well as their assistants, to whose generosity they are indebted for the excellent music, which went so far to make the event a success. They also wish to thank their numer-

their paronage in the future.

thousands of workmen at the grounds of the Pan-American Exposition and the wonderful progress they have made during the last few months, the and to present through the medium of Exposition will be opened in a condition of completeness upon the 1st of an army of enterprising exhibitors a

true picture of nineteenth century de May next. velopemnt. John G. Milburn, an emi-For the benefit of those who, for any nent lawyer of Buffalo, is president, reason, have not been informed concerning the plans and purposes of this and the director general is William I. Buchanan, who was director of the vast enterprise I will state that the Exposition grounds are in the northern part of the city of Buffalo and have an area of 350 acres. Buffalo, with its departments of agriculture, live stock and forestry at the World's Columbian Exposition at Chicago and afterward 400,000 population, is preparing the most artistic creation ever produced for six years United States minister to the Argentine Republic.

for the purposes of an exposition. The completed work will cost probably \$10,-000,000, exclusive of exhibits.

In the archaic vase room at the British museum any one can gaze unter babies' feeding bottles of sun baked, clay which were antique when Joseph went into Egypt. The landscape upon which the buildings stand includes a part of one of the most beautiful parks in Buffalo or, in



HALL OF MUSIC

fact, in the world. The Exposition ous frietds for their kindness on this will thus have the setting of trees, occasion and trust that the pleasure lawns and water features, which have of the evening was sufficient to secure cost the city of Buffalo millions of dollars. The main Exposition buildings

a public enterprise in the broadest Public. etc., for the province of Ontario, Can ada. Dunham Block, entrance King or Man street, Brockville, Ont. sense of the term, the aim being to produce a magnificent spectacle to delight the artistic sense of all who attend MONEY TO LOAN at lowest rates and on

### MIRIAM GREEN. A. T. C M.

1s class honor graduate of Toronto Con Is class honor graduate of Toronto Conserv atory of Music and 3rd year undergraduate of Trinitv University. Piano, Singing, Theory, Harmonr Counterpoint, Canon, Fugue, His tory of Music, Instrumentation, Acoustics, et Pupils prepared for exams of Toronto Con-servatory of Music and Trinity University, Residence-Greene block, 2nd flat, over Chassel's store. Main St. Athens.

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Addison Council No 156 Canadian Order of Chosen Friends meets the 1st and 3rd Satur Jays of each moath in Ashwood Hall, Addi son, Ont. Motto, Friendship, Aid and Proteo tion.

B. W. LOVEBIN, C. C. R. HERBERT FIELD Recorder.

THE GAMBLE HOUSE.

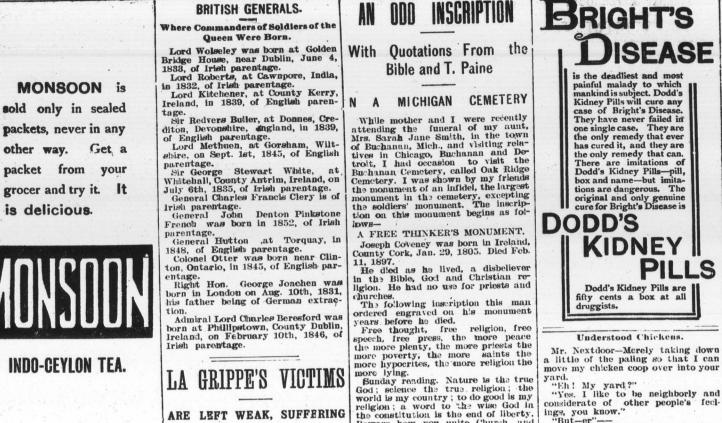
### ATHENS.

THIS FINE NEW BRICK HOTEL HAS been elegantly furnished throughout in the latest styles. Every attention to the wants of guests. Good yards and stables.

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THE ATHENS REPORTER JANUARY 23, 1901



ARE LEFT WEAK. SUFFERING AND DESPONDENT.

the constitution is the end of liberty. Beware how you unite Church and State. Catholics will burn heretics; Protestants will hang Cankers and witches. The Bible God is not all pow-erfut. He drove out the inhabitants of the mountains but could not drive out the inhabitants of the valley, because they had charlots of iron. A Nova Scotian Who Was Attacked Almost Gave Up Hope of Recovery-His Experience of Value to Others.

Judges i. 19. John Wes Judges I. 19. John Wesley said unless you obey God and honor King (George) you will (From the Enterprise, Bridgewater, Nova Scotia.) be damned. I say let the arts and sciences sup-

Mr. C. E. Johnson is about 28

to be in Porter's drug store, in

Bridgewater, when a case of Dr

Williams' Pink Pills was being open

ed, and he remarked to the clerk, "I

saw the time when a dozen bottles

of those pills were of more value to

me than the best gold mine in

the country." A reporter of the En-

terprise happened to hear Mr. John-

son's rather startling remark and

asked him why he spoke so highly

of the pills. Mr. Johnson's state

ment was as follows- "About four years ago I was attacked with la

grippe, which kept me from work about three weeks, I did not have it very hard apparently, but it left

ated Sage's Grave. visit to the tomb of Confuciu years old, a gold miner by occupais the chief incident described in Ernst tion, is well known about the min-Hesse-Wartegg's article on a's Holy Land," in the October ing camps in these parts and is thoroughly posted in his business Century. Not long since Mr. Johnson chanced

WHERE CONFUCIUS SLEEPS.

Honor Paid by Chinese to the Vener-

Still weary from climbing Tai-schan I left on the following morn-ing for Kiu-fu, the home of Confuing for Kiu-fu, the home of Confli-cius. After an easy trip through most beautiful and fertile country, I arrived at the huge city wall, over which I saw the yellow-tiled roofs of the Confucius temple and of the palace of the present duke, the lineal descendant of the Sage. The tomb of Confucius is situated

about two miles outside the town, and, in order not to arcuse the sus-picion of the fanatical population. I determined to visit it before entering the city. Consequently I sent one of my soldiers to the duke's secreof my soluters to the duke secto-tary, praying that the gates of the family graveyard should be opened to me. The orders of the Viceroy had, however, preceded me, and on my arrival at the gates I met some chamberlains of the duke, in great chamberlains of the duke, in great state already waiting. After pro-found kotowing, they led the way to the most sacred spot of the Chinese empire, which, so far, has been seen only by one or two white men. For-tunately, the vicar of the German Catholic mission of southern Shancatholic mission of southern indi-tung, a most learned man and ex-cellent Chinese scholar, had joined me on the way, and I was thus able to get translations of the inscrip-tions on all the numerous portals,

it very hard apparently, but it left me weak all the same. Anyhow, af-ter losing three weeks, I concluded to go to work again. The mine I was working in was making a good deal of water and I got wet the first day. That night the old trou-ble came back, with the addition of a severb cold. I manyized to get rid of the cold, but the whole force of the disease settled in my stomach, kidneys and joints, and boils broke out on my body and limbs. My back wais so weak I could scarcely stand alone, while food in every form dis-tressed me, and I became so nervous that any unusual noise would over-come me. I tried several sorts of medicines, but none secund to do bridges, temples, and tombs Passing through the temple, which Passing through the temple, which contains nothing but a large table of sacrifice of red lacquer, I entered the central inclosure and stood be-fore the grave of Confucius. Here, un-der an earthen mound probably 50 feet high and one hundred and twenty, feet in circumference, lie the ashes of the Sage, or as the inscription on the stong tablet in front of it says: "The most sacred, the serene" says: 'The most safet, the series Sage, the venerable teacher. the philosopher Kung." Twenty-six cen-turies have elapsed since this mound was erected, thousands of millons of sons of Han have lived and died, and still the teachings of the great man form the bible of this most numer-ous notion on earth. He has imform the bible of this most numer-ous nation on earth. He has im-pressed his religion and his code of morals on a third of the entire po-putation of the globe; but all these millions, from the long line of em-perors down to the present day, wor-ship him not as a god, but as a man. They erected no correcus temples They erected no gorgeous temples for sacred shrines over his grave, and like the plece of Kondy represents the temple of Kandy represents the tooth of Buddha, or the hair from tooth of Buddha, or the hair from the head of Mohannmed in the Mosque of Kairwan. Confucius is not a leg-endary figure, distorted by the com-mentaries of priests but a man like his contemporaries and their des-cendants, yet withal greater than the deities for whom the peoples of Asia prostrate themselves in the dust

reade kinger. It, priesteraft, super-stition and bigotry. The Holy Pro-phet suid the tree that does not bear good fruit is hewn down, and cast in the fire. Science tells you, graft it, and well did the Holy Inquisition obey 6 7 Gron This signature is on every box of the genuine Laxative Bromo-Quinine Tablets the order, but the time is not far dis-tant when the old book of debauchery the remedy that cures a cold in one day will be burned, in place of men and women. The Christian religion begins with a dream, and ends with a mur-der. Remember Mary Dyer hanging on Laws for the Soudan. Beaign paternal government is to be the general, note of Soudan a a victim to Christian superstition. istration in the earlier stages of its istration in the earlier stages of its reorganization, says a Cairo corre-spondent. Here are a few of the chief heads of the new code just promul-gated—The importation, manufacture or sale of alcoholic liquor is prohibit-ed. No person will be allowed to sell his land or to make loans at usurious notes Even mortances will be sub-Priestcraft and exemption is a source Priesterift and exemption is a source of danger to Republican (overnments, The heathen's prayer is, "O Lord, for-give my enemies, and then me," but the Christian cries amen to their damnation, Don't forget Cotton Mather and his reverend associates. All ins and of balance will be sub-ject to formal authorization. Trade, industry and navigation are free, and every chieftain is a magistrate is his

Christian denominations preach dam-

Christian denominations preach dam-nation to the other. Thirty-two thou-sand virgins given, by command of God to an army of twelve thousand to debauch-Numbers, 31st chapter. A poor consolation to mothers! The 7th chap, of Isaiah has no re-ference to futurity. It was a sign given to Ahaz of victory over his en-emies, but the prediction was false. See 28th chap. 2nd Chronicles. Newspaper reporters and hundreds of people came to see this monument. from Chicago, Detroit and other cittes. Thinking a description, of it might interest you and your readers. might interest you and your readers. I present you with a copy of the in-scription found thereon. Yours re-spectfully, John W. Green, Stoney Creck, Ont.

Brough tto Reason. He was out walking with a young

He was out whiting with a young lady who had a decided antipathy to cigarettes, bat not being aware of her prejudice he lighted one of the little rolls and began smoking with great gusto, inhaling the fumes deep into his lungs and then blowing great rings up at the moon, which gazed tranquily down on his folly. Offended by his presumption, she

The Riviera is in despair. It is be-ing boycotted by the British, in the same way the Paris Exhibition was, simply because Mr. Kruger was in France, and the French made so much of him, in order to show their

CURIOUS TYPE OF CRANKS.

### Those W ho Confess Crimes they Never Committed Annoy the Police.

"The most curious type of crank in the world, in my huadle opinon," said an oid police officer, "is the fel-low who makes a fake confession. The low who makes a lake contession. The outside public has no idea how fre-quently that sort of thing occurs. Whenever we nave a murder mys-tery the authorities are absolutely certain to hear from one or more people who assert positively that they have committed the crime and whose have committed the crims and whose stories are generally sell-evident fab-rications. As a rule the confession crank writes a letter and now and then the communications are so plaus-ible and circumstantial that the po-lice would be thrown completely off lible and circumstantial that the po-lice would be thrown completely off the track were it not for the fact that they are always on their guard for just that kind of false leads. It is very strange, and there seems to be absolutely no motive beyond an insane passion for meddling. Occa-sionally the crank will present him-self in person and insist upon being locked up, but his first few words will usually betray him, and unless he is violent he is quietly escorted to the door. A very singular incident of that kind took place seven or eight years ago in connection with a mysterious murder in the "Tender-boin" district.

"One evening a young man who be-longed to an excellent family of this city called at headquarters and as-tonished everybody by declaring he longed to an excellent family of this city called at headquarters and as-tonished everybody by declaring he had committed the crime. A little questioning showed that his story could not possibly be true, and fi-nally he admitted that he was lying. My curlosity was highly excited, and, taking him to one side, I tried to draw from him the reason that had prompted such an extraordinary and dangerous piece of folly. He told me, with hysterical tears, that he had brooded about the case and found a strange and pleasurable excitement in 'making believa' that he was the man who had done the deed. That grew upon him until, I suppose, it became next door to an hallucina-tion. At any rate, he could give no other explanation. Of course, such a man should have been placed under restraint as a dangerous monomaniac, the calle have been facelling for move my energian corp over into your "refn! My yard?" "Yes. I like to be neighborly and considerate of other people's feel-ings, you know." "But-er"--"Yes; you shan't have any 'more cause to complain about my chick-ens scratching up your yard." "But you are moving your whole coop over on my property " "That's the idea. Quick as the chickens find their coop in your yard they'll fancy that you own then, they'll fancy that you own them, and they will spend the rest of their natural lives scratching in mv vard, you know." man should have been placed under restraint as a dangerons monomaniac, but the police have up facilities for handling cases of this kind, and the family were averse to sending him to an asylum. I see him frequently on the streets. Some few false com-fessions are made for the deliberate purpose of misleading the authori-ties, and, again, they are sometimes made by prisoners solely to secure a transfer to another city. It is a brand of crankiness that might well interest a specialist."

### A Man of Letters.

Mrs. Hocorn-But, Mandy, I don't see why Silas Bo you don't want to marry canblossom. He's prosperous enough. He's just put a new his house. Mandy-I don't keer, maw. He kin

put the whole alphabet on his house, if he wants to, but this here literary life never did appeal to me.—Baltimore

\$100 Reward, \$100.

America.

\$100 Reward, \$100. The readers of this naper will be pleased to learn that there is at least one dreaded disease that science has been able to cure in all its stages and that is Catarrh. Hall's Catarrh fure is the only positive cure now known to the medical fraternity. Catarrh being a con-stitutional disease, requires a constitutional disease. requires a constitutional treatment. Hall's Catarrh Cure is taken intern-aly, acting directly upon the blood and mucous surfaces of the system, thereby de-etroying the foundation of the disease and giving the patient strength by building up the constitution and assisting nature in deing its work. The proprietors have so much faith in its curative powers, that they offer One Hundred bollars for any case that it fails to cure. Send for list of testimonials. Address F.J. CHENEY & CO., Tole.lo, O. Sold by Druggiets, *ibc.* Hall's Genning Fills are the best. French Village. I know MINARD'S LINIMENT. will J. F. Cunningham. Cape Island. I know MINARD'S LINIMENT is the best remedy on earth. JOSEPH A. SNOW.

Sold by Druggists, 75c. Hall's Family Pills are the best. Minard's Liniment Cures Colds, etc.

An undertaker in Union, Tenu, re-cently used h's hearse in pursuing his daughter, who had eloped with his assistant. Could the undertaker over-taker is a problem left unsolved by the accounts.

## **ISSUE NO. 4 1901**

Getting Thin is all right, if you are too fat;

and all wrong, if too thin already. Fat, enough for your habit, is healthy; a little more, or less, is no great harm. Too fat, consult a doctor; too thin, persistently thin, no matter what cause, take Scott's Emulsion of Cod Liver Oil.

There are many causes of getting too thin; they all come under these two heads: overwork and under-digestion.

Stop over-work, if you can; but, whether you can or not, take Scott's Emulsion of Cod Liver Oil, to balance yourself with your work. You can't live on it-true-but, by it, you can. There's a limit, however; you'll pay for it.

Scott's Emulsion of Cod Liver Oil is the readiest cure for 'can't eat," unless it comes of your doing no work--you can't long be well and strong, without some sort of activity.

The genuine has this plcture on it, take no other. If you have not tried it, send for free sample, its a-greeable taste will surprise you. surprise you. SCOTT & BOWNE 3 Chemists, Toronto.

50c. and \$1.00; all druggists.

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\$200.00 WILL SECURE A HALF interest in Daily Cash Busi-ness in your locality where you have no opposition and no competition. It will pay you from \$18.00 to \$50.00 weekly guaranteed. No former experience required, as you handle all your own money. References, oxchanged. rour own money. References excha Address for particulars, Buffalo Business hange, Room 307, Mooney B'ldg., Buffalo.

3.25



THE SPEROST

DROPSY

DR.H.H.GREEN'SSONS

BOX O ATLANTA, GA.

### Competition, the Spur.

Socialism is not a practical solu-tion of the problem of organization for a modern industrial State. A State so organized, with the spur of individual initiative removed, and with the natural inventors and captains of industry confounded in the ranks of co-operative laborers, would steadily drift behind her rivals, organized upon the commetitive system. until the competitive system, until upon the competitive system, and poverty, social disorganization and the flight of the best blood to other countries would drive her rapidly along the road to industrial decay and social barbarism.-New York Journal of Commerce.

Valuable Advice to Rhuematics.

Eat meat sparingly, also very little sugar, avoid damp feet, drink water abundantly, and always rely on Ner-viline as an absolute reliever of pain. Five times stronger than any other, the series or a pain is simply beyond its power over pain is simply beyond belief. Get a bottle at your druggists, test it, and see if it is not so. Medi-cine dealers sell it everywhere.

Mutability of temper and inconsist-ney with ourselves is the greatest weakness of human nature.-Addison.

"You look tired, John," said the labor delegate's wife. "I am," said he, "I and to work hard to-day." "What or ?" "To get about twenty-five other ellers to stop workin'." metimes make money, but ey never makes men.

come me. I tried several sorts of medicines, but none seemed to do any good. I next want to a doc-tor. His medicine helped me at first, but after a short time lost its effect, He then changed the medicine, but with no better result. About this time a clergyman who called at the house advised me to try Dr. Williams' Fink Pills. I got a box and used them, but they did not materially benefit me. I had not materially benefit me. 1 had now been some weeks idle and was feeling desperate. A friend strongly advised me to go to a hospital for treatment, and I had just about decided to do so when an acquaint-ance, learning I had taken but one box of the pllls, suggested that I should try three boxes more before giving them up. The matter of money decided me on trying the pills again. I got three boxes, and when used I was quite a bit improved. Could ext light nutritions food, slept better and felt noticeably stronger. But I was still an unwell man. As the pills were doing a good mode berrough L cout for gight man. As the pills were doing a good work, however,' I sent for eight more boxes. I continued using them till all were gone, when I felt that I was restored to health. All my stomach trouble had disappeared, I was fully as fleshy as before the first attack of la grippe, my nerves were solid as ever, and I knew that work would give strength to my muscles. So, after about six months I went to work again and have went to work again , and have not had a sick day since. One dozen boxes of Dr. Williams' Pink Pills saved my life and gave me better health since than I had before, and that that is why I said they were worth more to me than any gold worth more to me than any gold mine, for all that a man has he will give for his life." Dr. Williams' Pink Pills cure by going to the root of the discus. They renew and build up the blood and strengthen the nerves, thus driving disease from the system. If your dealer does not keep thau, they will be sent post paid at 50 cents a box, or six boxes for \$2.50, by addressing the Dr. Williams' Medicine Co., Brockville, Ont. Moderation is the silken string run-ning through the pearl chain of all the virtues.-Hall. Of Course She Does. Mrs. Murphy-Do you use condensed milk?

Mrs. O'Fahey-I think it must be pint and a half in a quart.-Tit

Minard's Liniment Cures Garget in Cows.

A sale of forty-two heavy draught colts was held at Guelph by Messrs. Stewart & Burton, of Fort MacLeod,

"Do you know I can read fortune" "Do you know I can read fortune" in cigarette smoke?" "Indeed," exclaimed the unsus-

"Indeed," exclaimed the unsuf-pecting youth, "perhaps you'll conde-scend to read mine." "Oh, certainly, if you wish it." Then she gazed up in the air at the delicate blue wreaths of smoke. She hesitated, evidently puzzled about something.

something. "I am undecided which of two things

"I am undecided which of two times is to befall you," she admitted : "your fortune is not so easily read as I fancied it would be." "What are the two things?" "Why, I can't determine whether you are marked out for ing disease or lunacy," was the answer. "Cigar-tres here each diverse offorts of up of or lunacy," was the answer. "Cigar-ettes have such diverse effects on peo-

ple of your temperament." A moment later the cigarette lay glimmering in the gutter and the for-tune teller was listening to her es-cort's embarrassed apologies.—Mem-phis Scimitar.

The Printing Dog.

There is one dog who makes his livthe Cornhill Magazine. It is only a development of the old turnspit busi-ness, but the dog prints a whole edi-tion of 1,000 papers in one hour. The dog is named Gypsy, and is the pro-perty of Messrs. Carroll and Bowen, proprietors of the Plymouth, Wiscon-sin, Review. He is a two-year-old English mastiff, weighs 100 lbs, and

does his work by running around in a wooden wheel eight feet iff diam-eter. To the wheel is attached a beit connecting with the presses in worked off his copy with one press he sets to work on another.

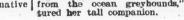
Couldn't Catch Him. "That Mr. Phypps has been drink-

"Into Mr. Phypps has been drift ing, hasn't he?" "I guess he has. But it's all the fault of the mistletoe hanging there from the chandelier. Phypps was all right until that ancient Miss Buzzaw sat down at the piano and screeched, "The Lips That Touch Liquor Shall Never Touch Mine." "Welk?"

"Well, Phypps looked at Miss Buzz-saw and he looked at the mistletoe. Then he went out and got a drink." --Cleveland Plain Dealer.

The word which has once escaped an never be recalled.-Horace. "There are so many barks on the

Stewart & Burton, of Fort MacLeod, Alberta. The life of an Australian native rarely exceeds fifty years.



Minard's Liniment Cures Distemper.

I know MINARD'S LINIMENT WI

Few Go to the Riviera.

JOHN D. BOUTILLIER.

own district.

are diphtheria.

Norway, Me.

cure Croup.

France, and the Prench mater to much of him, in order to show their spite against ourselves, that our peo-ple would not take any notice of our lively neighbors, and gave them a wide berth. Quite right, too. We are glad to hear that during the last fortnight in November, and the first fortnight in December, the falling off in bookings from London, on the same period's figures of last year, has been 95 per cent. This, so the local papers say, was owing entirely to the idea that 00m 2 and might ar-range to remain in the south of France during the winter. Although it has been a remarkably mild season, it is satisfactory to know, that the old hypocrite has been shown the cold shoulder by all the great Pow-ers, France, of course, alone except-

ers, France, of course, alone except-ed. But no one treats France seri-ously; she is a sort of international Lubouchere.—Weston, Eng., Mercury.



Is something unique to be had in a CATARRH OZONE INHALER. This wonderful conven-

ient little instrument is very versatile; ctually kills those nasty colds in the head in about half an hour, and is therefore a trusted about half an hour, and is therefore a trusted friend at this season. Sore Chroat is relieved very quickly by inhaling CATARRHOZONE-which also strengthens weak lungs and proves a valuable aid to patients recovering from pneumonia. For the voice nothing is half so good, and all great singers who have a clear strong voice, ministers and public speakers use catarrhozonE and say they would not be vithout it, because it prevents hoarseness and lers the voice capable of greater endurance Catarrh and Asthma. CATARRH-OZONE is the only remedy tha permanently cures them, and Bronchitis and Throat Irrita tion yield to it very quickly. Ladies affirm that for headache and tired feeling across the eyes nothing is so helpful as CATARRHOZONE. Where deafness has resulted from Catarrh and not from a structural defect CATARRH-OZONE is an effectual treatment and always restores the hearing. It is a preventative as well as a cure, and such are its gerruicidal pro-perties that, when inhale I four time: daily, it retards the development of the bacilli of (on

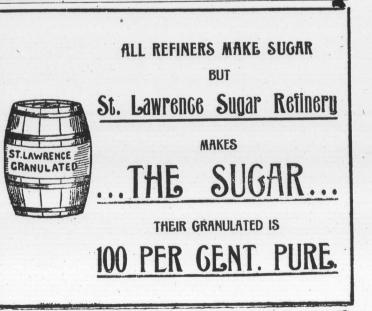
imption, Diphtheria, Catarrh, etc., and these who use CATARRHOZONE are insured

against these discases. CATARRHOZONE is a pleasant. fragrant hing treatment sold with a guara tee on each package that it cures. It is safe a d con venient to use at any time or place, an drig rista are pleased to have you try it and sell the inhaler and sufficient extra inhalant br two months' use for \$1.00. Regular 25c trialize sen for 10c to cover postage and boxing by N. C Polson & Co., Kingston, Ont., Hartford, Con n,



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STANDARD SUPPLY CO., Hamilton, Ont.



at wholesale price. If not satisfactory money refunded. Guaranteed torun easier and do better work than aryother machine on the market. A to haudie. Big in use. For terms

CLOTHES WASHER

# **Conversion of Cities**

## This New Century to Witness Their Complete Purification and Salvation.

\*\*\*\* A washington report: In this dis-pourse Dr. Talmage tells something of what he expects the next hundred years will achieve and declares that the outlook is most inspiring. Text, I Semuch with the stream of the s

of what he expects the next hundred years will achieve and declares that the outlook is most inspiring. Text, II Samuel, xxiii., 4: "A morning withthere will be greater financial prosout clouds. perity than our cities have

"What do you expect of this new seen. Some people seem to have a morbid idea of the millennium, and century?" is the question often asked of me, and many others have been they think when the better time comes to our cities and the world plied with the same inquiry. In the realm of invention I expect some-thing as startling as the telegraph people will give their time up to and the telephone and the X ray. In the realm of poetry I expect as great poets as Longfellow and Tennyson. In the realm of medicine I expect the cure of cancer and consumption. In the realm of religion I expect more than one Pentecost like that or 1894, when 500,000 souls professed to have been converted. I expect that uni-versal peace will reign and that be-fore the arrival of the two thousthan one Pentecost like that of 1857, of use except for blasting rocks or of which I speak, and all double pyrotechnic entertainment. I expect dealing, all dishonesty, and all that before the new century has ex- fraud are gone out of commercial millennium will be fully inaugurated. The twentieth century will be as much an improvement on the nineteenth century as the nine- gathered and mightier teenth century was an improvement on the eighteenth. But the conventional length of sermonic discourse will allow us only time for one hopeful consideration, and that will be the redemption of the cities.

Pulpit and printing press for the most part in discussing the condition of the citles taxes! Our at this time, but would it not healthfully encouraging to all Chris-tian workers and to all who are toiling to make the world better if should this morning for a little while look forward to the time when our cities shall be revolutionised by the gospel of the Son of God and all the darknes of sin and trouble and graves through beastly indulgence. crime and suffering shall be gone we have to support the municipal from the sky and it shall be "a governments, which are expensive from the sky and it morning without clouds?"

I have noticed that a man never likes a city where he has not behaved People who have a free ride in the prison van never like the city that furnishes the vehicle. payers. When I find Argos and Rhodes and Smyrna trying to prove themselves the birthpiace of Homer, I conclude right away that Homer behaved well. He liked them and they liked be no criminals. Virtue will have city pride or with the idea of building ourselves up at any time to try ing ourseves up at any third to their children. There will be no to pull others down. Boston must their children. There will be no continue to point to its Fancuil hall and to its superior educational ad-some municipal improvement, which point to its independence hall provement, drop into the pockets of d its mint and its Girard college. those who voted them. No oyer and and its mint and its Girard college. New York must continue to exult in New York must continue to its matchless harbor and its vast to the people. population and its institutions of mercy and its ever-widening commerce Washington must continue rejoice in the fact that it is the most beautiful city under the sun. If I should find a man coming from any city having no pride in that city, that city having been the place of his nativity or now being the place of his residence, I would feel like asking him right away:

not like the place?" Every city is influenced by the character of the men who founded it. Romulus impressed his life upon Ron The Pilgrim Fathers will never relax their grasp from New England. William Penn left a legacy of fair dealing and integrity to Phil-

psalm singing and the relating of their religious experience, and as all social life will be purified there will be no hilarity, and as all busi-ness will be purified there will be no enterprise. There is no ground for such an absurd anticipation. In the

ever

circles, thorough confidence will be established, and there will be better business done and larger fortunes successe achieved In that day of which I sneak

taxes will be a mere nothing. Now our business men are taxed for everything. City taxes, county taxes, state taxes, United States taxes, stamp taxes, license taxes, our day are busy in manufacturing taxes, taxes, taxes, business men have to make a small fortune every, year to pay their taxes. What fastens on our great industries this awful Crime, individual and official. We have to pay the board of the villains who are incarcerated in our prisons. We have to take care of the orphans of those who plunged into their We have to support the municipal just in proportion as the criminal proclivities are vast and tremendous. Who supports the almshouses and police stations and all the machinery

of municipal government? The tax-But in the glorious time of which be no criminals. Virtue will taken the place of vice. There will be no orphan asylums, for parents will be able to leave a competence to their children. There will be no terminer kept up at vast expense to the people. No impaneling of juries to try theft and arson and murder and slander and blackmail. Better factories, grander architecture, finer equipage, larger fortunes, richer opulence-"a morning without clouds."

In that better time also coming to these cities the churches of Christ will be more numerous, and they will be larger, and they will be more devoted to the service of Jesus Christ, and they will accomplish greater influences "What mean thing have you been doing there? What outrageous thing have you been guilty of that you do other, and denominations collide with

each other, and even ministers of Christ sometimes forget the bond of brotherhood, but in the time of which I speak, while there will be just as many differences of opinion as there are now, there will be no acerbity, no hypercriticism, no exclusiveness. In our great cities the observation each other, and even ministers of Christ sometimes forget the bond of brotherhood, but in the time of which

In our great cities the churches are God not to-day large enough to hold more than a fourth of the population. The ia, and you can now any day. ugh to hold more churches that are built-comparative. ly few of them are fully occupied. The average attendance in the churches of York, left their the United States to-day is not 400 Now, in the glorious time of which I speak, there are going to be vast churches, and they are going to be all ington who founded it. I thank God for the place of our residence, and while there are a thousand things that ought to be corrected and many wrongs that ought to be overthrown, while I thank God for the place of our residence, and they are going to be all thousand things that ought to be preach! Oh, what earnest prayers they will offer! Now, in our time, what is called a fashionable church what is a place where a four score of the preach. throw. is a place where a few people, having So you and I go forth, and all the people of God go forth, and they attended very carefully to their toilet, come and sit down-they do not want stretch their hands over the sea, and to be crowded, they like a whole seat boiling sea of crime and wretched-ness. "It doesn't amount to anyto themselves-and then, if they have any time left from thinking of their ness. thing," people say. Doesn't it? store, and from examining the style of the hat in front of them, they sit store, and from examining the style of the hat in front of them, they sit and listen to a sermon warranted to hit no man's sins and listen to music which is rendered by a choir warrant-which is rendered by a choir warrant-We ures of Christian beneficence, and we ed to sing tunes that nobody And then after an hour and a half of the clapping of all heaven's cymba will be greeted to the other beach by And then after an nour and a nam of indolent yawning they go home re-freshed. Every man feels better af-ter he has a sleep. In many of the churches of Christ while those who pursued us and de-rided us and tried to destroy us will Fided us and tried to destroy us will go down under the sea, and all that will be left of them will be cast high and dry upon the beach, the splin-tered wheel of a charlot or thrust out in our day the music is simply a mockery. I have not a cultivated ear nor a cultivated voice, yet no man can do my singing for me. I have nor a cultivated voice, yet can do my singing for me. from the foam, the breathless nostril of a riderless charger. nothing to say against artistic music. The \$2 or \$5 I pay to hear one of the

great queens of song is a good invest-

from their throne to catch the music

on their wings, do not let us drive them away by our indifference. I

# THE ATHENS REPORTER JANUARY 23 1901

JANUARY 27, 1901.

ical opponents, the Sudducees and Herodians. In Christ's time the Phar-

very

wardly exacting, but inwardly

S5. A

off from marble steps of shivering mendicants? Will there be any un-washed, unfed, uncombed children? Will there be any blasphemies in the street? Will there be any inchristes staggering past? No. No wine stores, no lager beer saloons, no breweries where they make the three X's, bloodshot eye, no bloated cheek, no instruments of ruin and destruction, fist pounded forehead. The grandchildren of that woman who goes down the street with a curse, stoned by the boys that follow her, will be the reformers and philanthropists and the Christian men and the honest

chants of our great cities. Who are those wretched women taken up for drunkenness and carried Ken up for drunkenness and carried up to the courts, and put in prison, of course? What will you do with the grogshops that made them drink? Nothing. Who are those prisoners in jail? One of them stole a pair of shoes. That boy stole a dol-lar. This girl snatched a purse. All of them crimes damaging society less than \$2 or \$3. But what will do with the gambler who last night robbed the young man of \$1,000? Nothing. What shall be done with that one who breaks through and destroys the purity of a Christian home and with an adroitness, and perfidy that beats the strategy of ell, flings a shrinking, shrieking soul into a bottomless perdition? Noth ing. But all these wrongs are going be righted. I expect to live to see the day. I think I hear in the distance the rumbling of the King's chariot. Not always in the minority

is the Church of God going to be, or are good men going to be. The streets are going to be filled with regenerated populations. Three hundred and sixty bells rang in Moscow when one prince was married but when Righteousness and Peace kiss each other in all the earth ten thousand times ten thousand bells shall strike the jubilee. Poverty enriched. Hunger fed. Crime purified. Ignorance enlightened. All the cities saved. Is not this a cause worth work-

God's love will yet bring back this ruined world to holiness and happi-ness. An infinite Father bends over t in sympathy. And to the ornhan He will be a father, and to the widow He will be a husband, and to the outcast He will be a home, and to the poorest wretch that to-day crawls out of the ditch of his abominations, crying for mercy, He will be an all par doning Redeemer. The rocks will turn gray with age, the forests will be unmoored in the hurricane, the sum will shut its fiery eyelid, the stars will drop like blasted figs, the sea

will heave its last groan and lash itself in expiring agony, the continents will drop like anchors in the deep, the world will wrap itself in sheet of flame, and leap on the funeral pyre f the judgment day, but God's love will never die. It shall kindle its suns after all other lights have gone out. It will be a billowing sea after all other oceans have wept themselves away. It will warm itself by the blaze of a consuming world. It will sing while the archangel's trumper peals and the air is filled with the crash of breaking sepulchers and the rush of the rising dead. Oh, com mend that love to all the cities, and the morning without clouds will come! I know that sometimes it seems peless task. You toil on in differ-

ent spheres, sometimes with great discouragement. People have no faith and say: "It does not amount to any-thing. You might as well quit that." Why, when Moses stretched his rod over the Red sea, it did not seem to mean anything especially. People came out, I suppose, and said, "Aha!" Some of them found out what he wanted to

either side, and the billows reared as

SUNDAY SCHOOL were waxen old and were ready to vanish away, nor any particular moral precept; but the love of God and our neighbor. Love is the first and great thing God demands from us, and therefore the first and great thing we should devote to him." All INTERNATIONAL LESSON NO. IV. the commandments are summed up in two great ones. One embraces every duty we owe to man ; and the other every duty we owe to God. Christ's opposers confounded. The Christ Silences the Pharisees.-Matt. 22; 34-16.

Christ Silences the Pharisees.-Matt. 22; 34-16. Commentary. — Connecting links. While Jesus was teaching in the temple three classes of individuals came to Him in succession to try to entan-gle Him in His talk. First came the Herodians (politicians) and asked Him whether it were lawful to give tri-bute to Caesar. Matt. xxi. 16-22. They came with honeyed words, intending to disarm His suspicions, and, by an apped to His fearnessness, induse Him to commit Himself against the gov-ernment so they could entrap Him. But Jesus perceived their wickedness, cailed them hypocrites and answered them so completely that they left Him and want their way. 34. The Pharisees-In order to en-tangle Christ the Pharisees had joined themselves to their religious and polit-ical opponents, the Suducces and Herodians. In Christ's time the Phar-Master now proposes a question to the Pharisees, "What think ye of Christ? Whose son is He?" To this Christ? Whose son is He?" To this they readily responded, "The son of David." On their one answer he based a perplexing problem which they could not solve. "If David then call him Lord, how is he his Son?" Unlike his opposers, in putting this last question his object was not to ensmare them but to show them a truth which they were unwilling to truth which they were unwilling to accept, viz., that the expected Mes-siah is God.



Accountant Testifies in Sifton Will Case.

THE DEFENCE LAWYER QUITS.

corrupt. 35. A lawyer-A scribe. A profes-sional interpreter of the law of Moscs. "Usually such a noted scribe was a teacher, and had a company of dis-ciples about him." Tempting Him-Or testing Him. "He laid a theological trap, but the hopsd-for prey waited through it and left him in it." 36. Which-"Of what nature is the London report says-The defence We white wortom vs. Police Com issioners case, an action for dam testing Him. "He laid a theological trap, but the hoped-ior prey walked through it and left him in it." 36. Which—"Of what nature is the great commandment in the law?" The great commandment—This was a disputed question among their doc-tors of the law. 37. Thou—Christ makes this a per-37. Hou and the start of the start of the start of the start and a portion of the atternoon at the law?" The great commandment is the law?" tors of the law.

case came the Sifton will suit, about which there has been so much legal wrangling in regard to postponement. A jury was obtained without much difficulty, when a new departure was made by Mr. Gibbons, Q. C., taking the legal objection that the trial should have been postponed until af-ter the murder case, also that the Judge had, in discussing the case the other day, to a certain extent pre-judiced the same by stating that if the will was not forged no possible harm could come to the defendants. Mr. Gibbons contended that it would be almost impossible to secure a jury 37. Thou-Christ makes this a per-37. Thou-Christ makes this a per-sonal matter; He does not speak in a general way, but He brings the truth home to His questioner. Shalt-There is no chance for eavil here; bog ambiguous currensions. Love the no ambiguous expressions. Love the Lord thy God-The religion of the Bible does not consist in good exter-Bible does not consist in good exter-nal acts, in prayers, in our zeal for Christ, in performing the deeds of the law, or in being made happy; but in love to God and man. With all thy heart-The heart is the seat of the affections, the desires, the motives and the will. "It is the centre of all physical and spiritual life, the cen-tral focus from which all the rays of the moral life go forth." All thy soul —"He loves God with all his sol, or a rather, with all his life, who is ready to give up life for His sake-to endure the guilt rather than to dishonor God." Soul is the individual existence, the person himself. 38. This is the first-In 1, antiquity, f 5, sufficiency; 8, extent; 9, nec-cessity: 10. duration-Ownerd 9, necbe almost impossible to secure a jury who could eradicate an assertion like that from their minds while consid-ering the evidence. On that account and for other reasons he had decided to withdraw from the case, and would

take the opportunity of arguing the objections he had made later on. The taking of testimony was then proceeded with, the Clerk of the Sur-rogate Court being the first wit-ness. He deposed to the second will having been entrod by Edges Use two and efficacy; 8, extent; 9, nec-essity; 10, duration.—Quesnel. And great—This love is also the best, the having been entered by Edgar Mon den for probate. Mr. Hellmuth then for an hour read

great—This love is also the best, the noblest, the most elevating, purify-ing, enlarging act of the soul.—Pelou-bet. This is the greatest commandant. 39. The second—The first table of the law defines our duty to God; the Morden's evidence to the jury as given by him in examination for discovery. Evidence was given as to the signa-ture to the will. An accountant of the Bank of Toronto swore that Sifton's general signature was in full "Joseph H. Sifton," while that to the will was Jos. Sifton, The court adjourned until to morsecond; our duty to our neighbor. Is like—Of a like nature, embracing the whole of our duty to man. Thy neigh-bor as thyself—"This love is the principle in the heart from which

London Report cays.—The inter-

flows the 'golden rule' in practice, and the perfect keeping of all the commandments which refer to our duties to our fellow-men." est in the Sifton will case continues unabated, and the attendance in the courtroom is quite as large as if the duties to our fellew-men." 40. Hang all the law-"Those two commandments contain the substance of all the religious and moral duties contained in the law and the pro-plets, which, therefore, may be all said to hang or depend on them." Love is the spirit of the whole law. murder trial was in progress. The majority are from the section immajority are from the mediately surrounding the place where the Siftons and Mordens live, and not a few have known them since they were children playing to-gether. The evidence to-day was plentiful, and the witnesses without It is the more excellent way (I Cor. xil. 31; xili. 1-13): the fulfilling of the law (Rom. xili.10); the end of the law, I. Tim, I. 5. one exception, gave it as their opinion, after comparing the signature on the alleged will with that of Jo-

law, I. Tim, I. 5. 41. Were.....together—During this interview, while Jesus was still teach-ing in the temple. Jesus asked them— They had been asking him many ques-tions and had tried to entangle him in his talk, and now he, in turn, asks them a question. seph H. Sifton, on other documents, including mortgages, notes, and so forth, which had gone through their hands, that the signature of the will was not the late Joseph H. Sifton's, more especially as he was never them a question.' 42. What thins ye of Christ?

known to omit the capital "H" from his signature. If he left

The Markets

..

Toronto Produce Market.

Toronto Produce Market. Butter-Market is quiet on account of the light demand. Offerings are not heavy, but they are sufficient for the demand. Prices are steady and un-changed at 18 to 20c for dairy pound rolls, 18 to 20c for large rolls, 15 to 17c for low-grade rolls, and 13 to 15c for tubs. There is a good deal :50 for tubs. There is a good deal is creamery on the market and trade in that line is fair. Prints are steady at 22 to 23c, and solids are worth 20 to 22c. Eggs-There is a moderate move-

20 to 22c. Eggs-There is a moderate move-ment, but trade is slow. New laid are scarce and in keen demand at 28 to 30c for case lots. S:lected held are worth 20 to 21c, ordinary held 16 to 18c, pickled 15 to 16c, smalls 12 to 14c, and splits 9c. Potatoes-Market quiet and prices unchanged at 33 to 34c per bag for car lots on track here. Potatoes out of store are worth 45c. Poultry-Offerings are light and there is little or no demand. Turkeys are easier, selling at 8 1-2 to 10 1-2c, and chickens are steady at 65 to 60c. Geese are scarce, but there is no call for them, and they are nominal at 7 to 8c.

Baled Hay-The receipts are moderate and the market is steady. No. 1 is quoted at \$10 to \$10.50 per ton, and No. 2 at \$9 to \$9.50 ger ton, car lots on track here. Baled Straw-Offerings very light

and demand good. Guotations range from \$5 to \$6 per ton for car lots of track here. Toronto Farmers' Marget.

Jan. 17 .- The total deliveries of

Jan. 17.-Ine total deliveries of grain on the street market here to-day were about 2,000 bushels. Prices of wheat and buckwheat were easier, Wheat-150 bushels of white and

400 bushels of red sold 1-2c lower; at 69 1-2c, and 700 bushels of goose at 69 1-2c, and 700 bushels of goose sold 1-2c lower at 66c to 66 1-2c. Buckwheat-One load sold 1-2c low-er at 52c per bushel. Barley-700 bushels sold unchanged

t 46c to 47 1-2c. els sold fairly steady Oats-900 br

Oats-900 bushels sold fairly steady at 30 1-2c to 31 1-2c. Hay and straw-Deliveries were small, owing to poor sleighing. Hay was easier, five Joads selling 50c low-er at \$12 to \$13 per ton. Only one load of straw was offered, and it sold 50c higher at \$9.50 per ton. Dressed Hogs-Receipts are light and the market is firm with retorn and the market is firm, with anged at \$8 to \$8.50 Butter-Very little inquiry. Of-ferings were more than sufficient for the demand. Prices are steady at 20c

Eggs-Offerings small, but there is little or no demand Prime to 230

or no demand. Prices teady. Poultry-Trade is dull,

Poultry-Trade is duit, and to y little stock is offered. Turkeys are steady at 10e to 11c, but it is only the choicest birds which bring the birdien price. Geese are slow at 7c and very higher price. Geese are slow to 8c, and chickens are lower at 40c to 70c.

Le: ding Wheat Marl ets. Following are the closing quota-tions at important wheat centres to-

Cash

Chinam	Caon.	MLAY.	
Chicago		\$0 75 1.2	
I NEW LOFF		0 80 1-8	
St. LOU'S		07334	
10:00	0771.1	07094	
Detroit, white	0 78 3-1	0 00 1-0	
Duluth No. 1	. 01001		

M unitoba Wheat Markets.

The trade in the local market has been unusually small during the past week. There is very little wheat moving from the country, and the de is also extremely small. Prices country, and the demand ruled firm, holders showing no dis-position to give way. At the close of

on the streets of that city, see his customs, his manners, his morals, his wife's bonnet and his meeting house. So the Hollanders, founding New mpression on all the following generations. So this capital of the nation is a perpetual eulogy upon the Washations. So this capital of the

thank God for the past, I look forward this morning to a glorious fu-I think we ought-and I take ture granted you are all interested this great work of evangelising the cities and saving the world-we ought to toil with the sunlight in our faces. We are not fighting in a miserable Bull Run of defeat. on the way to final victory. We are not following the ruler of the black horse, leading us down to death and darkness and doom, but death on the white horse, with the moon under his feet and the stars of heaven for his tiara. Hail, Conqueror, hail!

know there are sorrows and t know there are sorrows and are are sins, and there are suffer-ngs all around us, but in some bitter fold winter day when we are thrashing our arms around us to thumbs from freezing w think of the warm spring day that will after awhile come, or in the dark winter night we look up and ment. But when the people assemble in religious convocation and the hymn is read and the angels of God step we see the northern lights, the windows of heaven illumined by some great victory, just so we look up them away by from the night of suffering and sorhave preached in churches where vast row and wretchedness in our cities, we see a light streaming through from the other side, and know we are on the way to rning-more than that, on the way to the "morning without clouds."

I want you to understand, all you who are toiling for Christ, that the who are toiling for Christ, that the castles of sin the all going to be all the haunts of iniquity and crime and squalor will be cleansed and will in these great towns is going be illumined. How is it to be done? in these great towns is going be illumined. How is it to be une-to be'so complete that not a man on earth or an angel in heaven or a devil in hell will dispute it. How do I know it? I know it just in the properties of the son of God is the only account that this the only account that will ever accoun-How do I know R. I know R the set of the source of the sou The old Bible is plich this

full of it. The nation is to be sav-In that day of which I speak do you ed: of course, all the cities are to believe that there will be any midnight a saved. It makes a great difference

Unreasonable Expectations.

A lady who was unfamiliar with the streets of New York was much confused by the jargon used by a car conductor. When she thought she must have arrived near her destina-tion the conductor poked his head into the car and said—"Umnty baz. them away by our indifference. I have preached in churches where vast sums of money were employed to keep up the music, and it was as exquisite as any heard on earth, but I thought at the same time, for all matters prac-tical. I would prefer the hearty, out-breaking song of a backwoods Meth-odist camp meeting. In that time also of which I speak all the hearts of internet of the speak of the vocal organs. He only glared at her and said— "What do

## Why He Wanted Them.

solo ?

Wife-We must have Miss Skreech and Mr. Bellow from the choir to help entertain those friends of yours to shand-Most assuredly not.

you expect for \$3 a week? A tenor

Wile-Why not? You daid they were musical people. Husband-That's why, exactly.

Whose son is ne-line was an easy question and was answered very readily. The question is still per-tinent: What think "ye" of Christ? -As to his claims to divinity? Was he eir crystal bits Wheel into line. O Israel! March. march! Pearls crushed under Flying spray gathers into rainbow arch of victory for the conquerors to the ideal, sinless Man; the pattern of the race? The son of David-It was march under. Shout of hosts on beach answering the shout of hosts fact well amid sea. And when the last line of known and universall acknowledged among the Jews that the Messiah was to spring from the family of David. The expression, The son of David, to a Jew, meant the Messiah the Israelites reach the beach, the cymbals clap, and the shields clang, and the waters rush over the pursu-Messiah. 43. How then doth David-He asks ers, and the swift fingered winds on the white keys of the foam play

grand march of Israel delivered, and the awful dirge of Egyptian over

4.3. How then doth David-He asks another question which is not so easily explained. In spirit-Under the inspiration of the IDoly Spirit David had called Christ Lord. The question was (v. 45). If the Messiah is to be hyperboly and you say how the David's son, as you say, how the can he be David's Lord? Jesus did not desire to ensure them, but his purpose was to instruct them. He was turning their minds away from God' ntricate questions about the law to Christ, the Son of God, David's Lord 44. The Lord saith-Jesus quotes from Psa. ex. 1. That is, Jehovah saith. Unto my Lord-Unto David's Lord, or Christ. Sit thou-Jehovah here gives Christ the place of the greatest eminence and authority, at His own right hand. Thine ene-mies thy footstool-God proposes to subdue the enemies of Christ, both Jews and Gentiles, and cause them to acknowledge their sovereign and Lord. Lord

45. How is He His Son-He is Lord

45. How is He His Son-He is Lord in His divine relation to David, and Son as to His humanity. 46. To answer Him a word-Not a man was able to reply; they simply had nothing to say, neither durst they ask Him any more questions. FRACTICAL SURVEY.

Christ's judgment tested. Our Lord had just previously put the Sad-lucees to silcuce. The Pharisees now gathered together, not to express their gratitude to Him for having confirmed the truth against the Sad-ducees, who were the common ene-mies of their religion, but rather to secure the name of puzzling Him who had puzzled the Sadducees. Rather

had puzzled the Sadducees. Rather were they more annoyed at Christ's victory than pleased that the doc-trine of the resurrection and a fu-ture state which the Sadducees op-posed had been upheld by Christ. They were more concerned for their own tyranny and traditions they own tyranny and traditions than

for the triumph of truth. Christ's doctrine proved. He showd that the great commandment could not be the judicial laws now

that he people of the Jews to whom they pertained were so little; not the ceremonial laws now that they

ariabl in its place the word "Hammersley," that being his second name.

Two of his brothers, John J. and Alfred Sifton, swore most positively that the signature attached to the was not that of deceased, and quite a number of experts in hand. writing gave it as their opinion that by no manner of means could it be stated that the signature on the notes and mortgages produced were the same hand as penned the words "Joseph Sifton" on the alleged will, which Edgar Morden says was exe-

cuted by deceased at his house, and in the presence of himself and wife It is expected the addresses of counsel will be the first order, of business in the morning. A rumor was in circulation this

afternoon that Edgar Morden had absconded, but Mr. Magee, Q.C., Crown Attorney, said there was no truth in the report, and that Mor-den would apear for the Crown in the murder trial.

Say Will Was Forged.

A London report says—The jury has just returned a verdict in the Silton will case, and finds Morden guilty of forgery.

### Where is the Land of Burns?

If ninety-nine out of any hundred intelligent people were asked in what part of Scotland is the "Land of Burns" they would probably name Ayrshire. An admirer of Hawthorne once said it was the Valley of a Hundred Fires, but he died soon after wards. Few, even of Scotsmen, are acquainted with its true locality, which is not Ayrshire, but Kincar-dine. The poet indeed made the for-

diffe. The poet indeed made the for-mer famous by his songs, and was born there, but the latter in his fatheriand, tho home of his people, the site of his ancestors' hearths and graves; all of them, from the first recorded down to Robbie's Jown father, were hatives of the par-ish of Glenbervie that lies near the sea a few miles south of Stonehaven seal, a few miles south of Stonehaven. Stanehyve," as its inhabitants call

it, is the country town, whither the centre of local government was transferred early in the seventeenth century from the ancient but now extinct burgh of Kincardine, a few traces of which still remain near Fettercairn .- Scottish American.

It is the amends of a short and troubled life that doing good and suffering ill entitles man to a longer and better .- Penn.

position to give way. At the close or yesterday's business quotations on the part of buyers were as follows-No. 1 hard, 80c; No. 2 hard, 76c; No. 3 hard, 67 1-2c; No. 3 northern, 64 1-2c in store Fort William; dried No. 3 hard, 66 1-2c; dried No. 3 north-ern, 63 1-2c in store King's elevator, ern, 63 1-2c in store King's elevator, Fort Arthur. The local market con-tinued very quiet to-day, but nomin-ally 1-2c higher, in gympathy with the advance in United States mar-kets. No. 3 hard was quoted at 680 in store Fort William The work in store Fort William. The week throughout has been about the slow-est, so far as local business is con-cerned, of the season.-Winnipeg Commercial, Jan. 12.

Toronto Live Stock Markets.

Business at the Western Cattle Market to-day had a tendency to and trade was not very brisk, receipts were large, bat drag, receipts were large, but greatest portion of the stock the the standard of quality which, below the standard of quality which, buyers claim, is necessary. There were a few lots of fine cattle, and receipts were large, but the balance were comparatively slow. Drovers were of the opinion that the market was dull, while buyers thought it active enough, considerthought it active enough, consider-ing the nature of the offerings. There was little disposition to trade, both buyers holding off until later in the day, when each hoped to secure bet-ter bargains.

day, when each ter bargains. Export cattle, choice, por cwt. **\$4** 59 Export cattle, light, per cwt. **\$4** 59 Butchers' cattle, por cwt. **\$4** 25 Butchers' cattle, choice. **\$4** 00 Butchers' cattle, good. **\$3** 56 do medium. **\$2** 50 Butchers' common, per cwt. **\$2** 00 Butchers' common. per cwt... Bulls, export. heavy, per cwt... eders, short-keep ceders Feeders, heavy Feeders, heavy Feeders, light. Feeding bulls Stockers.500 to 800 lbs. off-colors and heifers. Light stock bull, per cwt, Milcn cows, each. Lambs, each.... do per cwt... Calves, per head.... Hogs, choice, per cwt... Hogs, light, per cwt... Sows, per cwt... Stass The Failures.

Liabilities of failures. Liabilities of failures in the first week of Jannary were \$2,307,464, of which \$879,324 in the United States, against 274 last year, and 27 in Canada, against 25 last year.

There are few people who are more often in the wrong than those who cannot endure to be thought so.-Rochefoucauld.

Alaskan travellers say the mosqui toes there have driven men to suich





35 cents.-119

Kennedy & Kergan Cor. Michigan Ave. and Shelby St. & DETROIT, MICH.

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cured by Dr. Agnew's Ointment. It will give instant comfort in cases of feel weak and tired, you may be sure it

Itching, Bleeding or Blind Piles, and will do you good. will cure in from three to six nights. The favorite family cathartic is

Hood's Pills.

on Friday, Feb. 1st, Mr A. Simes will sell by public auction 4 cows, 2 heifers, 6 calves, team of horses, and his vehicles, implements, sugar uten-sils, etc. Sale at 1 p. m. R. G. Murphy, auctioneer.

Wma Coates & Son, SCIENTIFIC OPTICIANS

BROCKVILLE.