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"Cratainly, Beatrix; haven't I said so? If a man must marry, as well as Lady Gwendoline as any one else.
"But you've never seen her."
"What difference does that make? I suppose the Prince of Wales never saw Alexandra until the matter was: cut and dry." And then Charley sauntered away to the whist-table to join his father and runde has studiously avoided meeting his eye. Captain Hammond took his post beaide Miss Stuart's invald couch and made himself agreeable and entertaining to that young lady.
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the piano, this second drawing-room was in twilight. Edith sat at the piano, Sir Vic-tor stood beside her. Her hands wandered

yeit joy-you have an overplus of that article already." Be Victor's brow cleared. Charley's frankness, Charley's perfect good-humor taggered him. Had he then been mis-tands and grasped that of Edith's cousin. She turned suddenly and walked sawy, a upon charley. She had brought it upon heared, and she desarved it all, but how dared he mock her with his amiles, his good where and a disk of the start has been be upon charley. She had brought it upon heared, and she desarved it all, but how dared he mock her with his amiles, his good where he has he knew he knew the bear who he he knew, he knew that he want a look of hatred and about the tension of the second rest of the second second second second second rest of the second second second second second rest of the second second second second second rticle already "

my arms rocking you asteep, and now-and now they tell me you asteep, and now-and "I was going to be married," he answer-ed, alowly, "but she does not know this. My father lives—the title and inheritance are his, not mine. Who is to tell what she may say now ?" "Does she love you ?" she asked : "this Miss Darrell ? I need hardly inquire whether you love her." "I love her so dearly that if I lose her —" He paused and turned his face away from her in the gray light "I wish I had known this from the first ; I ought to have known. It may have been meant in kind-ness, but I believe it was a mistake. Hea-ven knows how it will end now." "You mean to say, then, that in the hour you lose you ritle and inheritance you also lose Miss Darrell ? Is that it?" "I have said nothing of the kind. Edith is one of the noblest, the truest of women ; but can't you see—I tooks as though she had been deceived, imposed upon. The loss of title and weathwould make a dif-ference to any woman on earth." "Yery little to a woman who laves, Vie-tor. I hope—I hope—this young girl loves

that never-dying jealousy of Charley Stuart rankled. "If she is what you picture her," Ines aid steadily, "no loss of rank or fortune would ever make her give you up. But you her not to lose either—you need not even tell her, if you choose." Charles Stuart Charles Stuart of June, Lady Helena Powyss gave a very large dinner-party, followed by a ball in honor of her American guests. The creme de la creme of Cheshire assembled in Lady Helena's halls to do honor to Sir Victor Catheron's bride.elect. end. "Of late years, gleams of reason have re-turned, fitfully and at uncertain times. On these rare occasions he has spoken of you. has expressed the desire that you should still be kept in ignorance, that he shall ever be to the world dead."

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trily. The ban of murder had been upon her all these years. Who was to tell that in his inmost heart he too might not brand her as a murderess ? "Miss Catheron !" He grasped her hand, and held it between both his own. "T have rou." He hardly waited to hear her out before he started in purnuit. As if favored by fortune, he caught a glimpes of Edith's purple dress among the trees in the dfa-

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Postmaster's Story OLIVER WENDELL HOLMES. of the 1809 Gr A STRANGE ATTACK AND THE DIRE RESULTS THAT FOLLOWED. The year 1809, which gave G

also Oliver Wendell Lincoln and Edgar

Allen Poe. Now Gladstone alone sur vives. It was in 1857 that Dr. Hoimes flashed upon the public. There are a great many who can remember the delightful surprise which greeted the "Autocrat of the Break fast Table" that brilliant series of articles which brought the Atlantic Monthly int immediate vogue. Pefore that the Doctor had given his life both to law and to medi den, with occasional dips into poetry With the "Autocrat of the Break fast Table" he became the most popular write in America. Those papers were unique the embodied in a new way the authority of Dr. Johnson and the rollicking humo of Father Prout. They were as sweet a foldsmith, as dainty as Leigh Hunt, and as tender as Washington Trving. They were no chunks of humor to be cut out and papers there shone out for the first time that perennial gayety of heart and thas what he old age of the Autocrat. As he himself once said, health and longerty are not matters of diet, but o to upperment.

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to speak." He looked and listened, pale to the lips. "Edith, in Heaven's name, do you wish me to give you up?" "No, I wish nothing of the sort. I have promised to marry you, and I am ready to keep that promise; but if you expect love or devotion from me, I tell you frankly I have neither to give. If you are willing still to tke me, and"—smiling—'I see you are—I am still ready to be your wife—your true and faithful wife from the first—your They said no more. He led her back to the house, then let her. He hastened to Miss Catheron, more sombre even than when he had quitted her. "Well," he said, briefly, "you saw her!" "Go on," he said, impatiently "Well," he sold, impatiently "Well," he sold, impatiently "Go on," he said, impatiently "I naw her. It is a beautiful face, a truthful face, and yet—"" "Go on," he said, impatiently "I naw be wrong, but something in her face tells me she does not love you, and" under her breath, "never will." "I the or inter will." "I the or inter will."

face tells me she does not love you, and" under her breath, "never will." "I will come in time. With or without love, she is willing to be my wile—that is happiness enough for the present." "You told her all?" "I told her my father was alive and in-sane—no more. It will make no difference in our plans—none. We are to be married the first of September. The secret is safe with her.

and a biodes, dipped in yellow sumbeams and as unlike in their mode of being to the others as the orange is unlike a snowhall. The Albino style carries with it a wild pupil and a sensitive retina. The other or the leonine bloude, has an opalhne fire paralysis, spinal troubles, locomotor hardly match with ker "Just so we have the great sun-kindled

Just so we have the great syn-kindled, constructive imaginations, and a far more numerous class of poets who have a cer-tain kind of moonlight genius given them to compensate for their imperfections of nature."

nature." A distinguished Frenchman said of Holmes that he had taught the Yarkees how to laugh properly, and it was a new experience for these children of the Puriis, who had been howling Dr. Holmes was a wit, and it kind of wit which brightens th

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LYN, August, 1894.

G. P. McNISH, Lyn Ag'l Works. DEAR SIR, Lyn Ag I works. DEAR SIR, - I consider the Little Giant Ro.t Cutter one of the best labo-saving tools on the market. As to durability, I have cut hundreds of bushess of turnips when they were frozen solid and it stood it all right. (Signed) JAMES H. MARSHALL.

PAT DONOVAN, of Escott Front, said at Lansdowne fair that he had cut five hu suels of turnips in five minutes, and did it easily with a Little Giant



As he himself once said, health and master for the place. He was in the best of health and with the exception of a slight asthma trouble uad no com-plaint of any kind. In the month of March, 1892, he attended an auction is all in the usightorhood and came home in the evening apparently all right, but during the night was taken with a cuill, accompanned with a vio lent pain which gradually grew worse-and before morning he went into con-trong trought of the spine and that doctor was summoned who bled him freely, which seemed to relieve him for a time, and next day he seemed better, and the doctor told him he would be all right in a few days. This, however, was not v. rified, and although he could and another told him that his trouble and another told him that his trouble was relumatism of the spine and that be would never be better. He tried A Specimen of His Humor.

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OLIVER WENDELL HOLMES.

A specimen of His Humor. One might go on to any extent in giving examples of the genial humor that sparkl-ed through those papers. One or two in-stances will suffice. Do you recall the de-licious distinction he made in blondes? "There are two kinds of pondes, just as there are two kinds of blondes."

There are others who are shot through with golden light, with tawny or fulvous

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twill be kept in ignorance, that he shall ever is the tore stood beside her. Her hands wandered over the keys in soft, dreamy melodies; they talked in whispers when they talked is all the spell of a silence, more delicious than words, held the young baronet; he was that for sole of the world dead." Still be set silent—a strange, intent listing expression on his face. "You recollect the lady who came here pesterday," she coulined. "Victor, looking for back into the past, have you no recollect the lady who came here yesterday," she coulined. "Victor, looking for back into the past, have you no recollect the lady who came here yesterday." she coulined. "Victor, looking for back into the past, have you no recollect the lady who came here yesterday." she coulined. "Victor, have you no recollect the lady who came here yesterday." she could that worn and assisted her up the long stairway to her room. Mrs. Stuart, yawring very much, followed her example. Mr. Stuart were fathoms deep in their conversation. Miss Darrell, in the famond and Trix were fathoms deep in their conversation. Miss Darrell, in the famond and Trix were fathoms deep in the low marble mantel, her eyes fixed thenghtfully on the wall before her. "You have been so completely monopolized all evening, Dithy," said a familiar viet fall glace on his face: "Inee Catheron." The wornan who was my mother's in that for the sing. "What a pretty hand you have, Edie, and her words diamonds been and gallant, as though he were indeed the prince they called the and barging so loosely by her side, the hand that word if the store are indeed the prince they called the set or to ward diamonds become it. I think you were born to ward inamonds, my handsome cousin, and walk in sitk tattire. A magnificent ring, truly—an heirloom, no doubt, if the father on soiling and walk in sitk tattire. A magnificent ring, truly—an heirloom, no doubt, if the store are indeed with life-long infamy, and barnet or out the roub is the band. This was the lady bore here indeed with life At half-past ten Lady Helena, pleading headache, rose from the whist-table, said good-night, and went away to her room. She looked ill and worn, and strangely anxious. Her nephew, awaking from his trauce of bliss, and seeing her pale face, gave her his arm and assisted her up the long stairway to her room. Mrs. Stuart, yawn-ing very much, followed her example. Mr. Stuart vent out through the opon French window to smoke a last cigar. Captain Hammond and Trix were fathoms deep in their conversation. Miss Darrell, in the inner room, stood alone, her elbow resting on the low marble mantel, her eyes fixed thoughtfully on the wall before her. "Yon have been so completely monopo-lized all evening, Dithy," said a familiar voice beside her, "that there has been no such thing as speaking a word to you. Better late than never, though, I hope." She lifted her eyes to Charley's face, Charley looking as he ever looked to her, "a man of men," handsome and gallant, as though he were indeed the prince they call-ed firm. He took in his, the hand that wore the ring. "What a pretty hand you have, Edie, and

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Three days after, on Thursday, the fifth of June, Lady Helena Powyss, gave a very large dinner-party, followed by a ball in honor of her American guests. The creme de la creme of Cheshire assembled in Lady Helena's halls to do honor to Sir Victor Catherent height but

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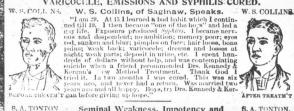
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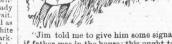
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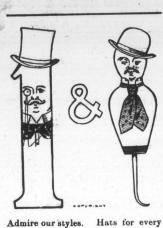
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MISSIONARY WORK IN KOREA. Dr. Hall left Seoul Oct. 1st ove in Korea. Rev. Moffett and Lee and myself

Dr. Hall left Secoil Oct. 1st over-land for Pyang Yang, reaching there the 6th. The following letter was sent by special courier to Mrs. Hall, reaching Secul the 13th. Pyang Yang, Oct. 8, 1894. We had a plea-ant trip, and experi-enced no difficulti's along the road in meconring accommediations or food. start for Pyang Yang overland Oct. Ast. I have received hundreds of pack

enced no difficulties along the road in procuring accommodations or food. We saw a great many dead horses and cattle as we passed along which had been used in conveying army supplies. Many of the villages were completely deserted, but the people were begin-ning to come back and settle down again. We had no trouble whatever in making any way through the army ocuring accommodation

again. We had no trouble whatever in making our way through the army lines. We met the first large detach ment of the Japanese 33 miles south of Pyang Yang at Whang Ju, they have 450 Chinese prisoners there. At Chang Wha 14 miles south of P. Y.

we saw the graves of the seven Jap-nese scouts that had been killed there

by the Chinese. 3 miles from P. Y. we reached the river and were at once re reached the river and non the field of battle. The battle commenced Sept. 18th, only a few shots were fired that day,

and a few more upon the 14th. On Saturday the 15th the great battle was

tought. The Chinese had entrenched themselves across the river on south side, in the old city, and on the north ATHENS AND NEIGHBORING LOCALIside of the city they had two forts, one on each side of the road leading to TIES BRIEFLY WRITTEN UP.

Wee Ju. The Japanese attacked the fort on the south side of the river in the morning, the forts at the north ou the road to Wee Ju at noon, and the old ats as Seen by Our Knight of th Pencil.-Local Announcements Boiled Right Down. city towards evening driving the Chinese Mr. E. R. Witherell has resigned th

from each place into the city. Satur-day night the Japanese entered the principalship of Westport school day night the Japanese entered the city from the north side and the Westport is seeking incorporation. ese fled through the south gate. So also is North Augusta and wants a

The Japanese were watching the gaves lock-up added. and the road, but the Chinese made their way through and fled towards

A new buggy and new cutter, both a point where he was to have We have visited the battle field-it moth summer hotel. is strewn with Chinese bodies, some still unburied, and the rest have a latest styles and first-class material, few inches of dirt thrown over them. The stench is terrible and the sight infor sale at A. JAMES'.

An exchange describes a Jersey cow There were 14000 as an improved churn with a leg at each corner—and thereby hangs a tail. Chinese and 1000 Japanese in the

We have met Mr. Crealman re-Mr. Horner, the evangelist, has porter to the N. Y. World and Fred secured the Friends' meeting house for rick Villiers reporter to the London a series of services and was here yes-We expect to have them terday completing arrangements.

Standard. We expect to have them with us for supper some evening; they are roughing it also. Mr. Moffett's things are totally destroyed even to his stores, so he and Mr. Lee are with me. I have not lost anything. The house where the boys school was, has the windows and doors torn off, and a little of the wall torn down, beside this ston post-office and the Grand Trunk ston post-office and the Grand Trunk ston post-office and the Grand Trunk

everything is clear for our remaining here for awhile. The Chinese army \$100.00 worth of stoneware,

servery thing is clear for our remaining bere for awhile. The Chinese arroy is reported to have gone into China, and the Japanese are marching on to Wee Ju. The Japanese General was wounded The Japanese General was wounded Robeson's.

The Japanese General was wounded and I have been sent for to visit him to merrow morning to consult with the Japanese doctors. Pyang Yang is almost deserted. The Koreans are just teginning to come back. They all rejoic to find us Smith's Falls Relia Re

The Koreans are just teginning to come back. They all rejoice to find us Smith's Falls Railway.

in stroi i for two days and nights, was stoned and almost beaten to death, but would not give up Christ. I believe there will be many such jewels found in Korea. large quantity of dry cordwood and stovewood—hard and soft. Order

at once. A Napanee clergyman recently characterized the Christian Endeavor Societies as "Flirtation Societies of Kissing Endeavor." And now there is a large-sized row up that way.

iary certificate held by my late hus-band, Samuel G. Smith. With many thanks to your lodge for prompt payment and for express-

sincerely,

sympathy, I remain, yours

MRS. S. G. SMITH. Fatality at Sharbot Lake. While walking along the railway track to his home last Friday night

the Penechongo this morning and my throat is sore shouting at the bears, to keep them out of camp. Mr. Harmon W. Hunt, a prominent resident of Sharbot Lake, was struck by a Kingston & Pembroke train. And deer ! Say, old boy, I can com-pare them to nothing but a butcher's drive of lambs. Why, the whole Both legs were cut off and he was placed in a train, the intention being to take him to the Kingston country is covered so thickly with The Gananoque Carriage Company's hospital but the poor man succumbed them that when they pass you can building will be converted into a mam- to his injuries before he reached go out and gather up a car load of horns that they knock off each other,

and it would make you sorry to see stepped off to go home when the train struck him. He had forgotten the dead partridges lying around the camp, I picked up 73 this morning, and they are as big as tur-keys. As I write I see six big bears the train coming behind, and on hearing the noise of approaching cars thought they were on the coming towards me, and I must beg

C. P. R. track and did not think it your pardon while I chase them The accinecessary to look about. necessary to look about. The acci-dent took place in a valley cut fully. They have just torn the arm out of the rocks, and in this space there are two tracks, one for the off my coat and eaten up my boots. But here comes Pete with our tackle The deceased was clerk of the village of Sharbot Lake and bailiff. He

of Sharbot Lake and bailiff. He leaves a wife and family who live near Temperance Lake, Leeds Co. Ort. 21.—Well, we are back from fishing. We fished all night and came in about 4 a. m. with what you Our Christmas Number. The work of canvassing for adv'ts,

cuts, and reading notices, as well as the collection of interesting matter and little of the wall forn down, beside this ston post-once and the Grand Trans conjection of interesting indicer and conjection of interesting indicer and conjection of interesting indicer and conjection of the second annual trans been furnished illustrations for the second annual character and with a sword and a revolver. This is a precaution taken since the recent and the revery thing is clear for our remaining \$100.00 worth of stoneware, a beautiful photogravure frontispiece has

> vou were here. We expect to get about 9,000 deer, if that plaguey Inspector and game warden can be scared or cajoled to close his eyes as

quaint we pass his place on the return journey. Well, old boy, the relays that carry our mail out to civilization are waiting, and as each one has to run

and long deferred Kingston and Smith's Falls Railway.
bere, ard we are expecting grand results from our work. We believe the sults from our work. We believe the sults from our work. We believe the strates is and will bring forth much fruit. As far as our work for the Master stands it never looked so hopetul as now. I am glad we are here and I know God will protect us. Hus now God will protect us. Hus now rung in a large number of towns and villages thoughout Ontario a 9 p.m., and a friend suggests that it be adopted in Athens.
We believe the tore, "I will say of the Lord, He is my refuge and my fortness; my God; in Him will I trust."
And long deferred Kingston and Smith's Falls Railway.
Kingston has fallen into line and adopted the ringing of the curfew bell as one of its civic ordinances. At the is my refuge and my fortness; my God; in Him will I trust."
Kingston has fallen into line and adopted the streets. The curfew is and a string of fish (from a Kodak i the streets of towns and villages thoughout Ontario a 9 p.m., and a friend suggests that it be adopted in Athens.
We here is the way a western paper to the streets in the my refuge and my fortness; my God; in Him will I trust."
Yours in Jesus,

nigh thee." "I will say of the Lord, He is my refuge and my fortress; my God; in Him will 1 trust." We remained at Pyang Yang until I received an order from our consul to bring Mrs. Hall and our little boy to more that will be an under the beat the deat the deditor in the the the they can beat the deditor in the the the they can beat the deditor in the more. Every man to the forth words are smoot we follow any to the the difference of the dilated the forth words are smoot we follow any to the the dilated are the the dilated the forth words are smoot to the forth words are smoot to the the the dilated are the dilated are the the dilated are the the dilated are the dilated are the the dilated are the dilated are the dilated are the dilated are the the dilated are the dilate \$10,000 private money to loan on real estate security. Apply to John CAWLEY, opp. Reporter office, Athens. The only way to cure catarrh is to purify the blood. Hood's Sarsaparilla purifies the blood and tones up the

MICE, CHARLIE AND JACK. IN 70 NEW WORLDCITTES torious Line from up the Gatineau. VILL THE FOUNDER OF THE SALVA TION ARMY FIGHT VICE.

A few weeks ago a local pape published a fish story that create published a fish story that created considerable amusement, and as a fish story it took the cake over all others for the season. The following letter, said to have been re-ceived by the sporting editor of the Reporter, from some friends up the Gatineau, fairly eclipses the fish story : Hold 570 Great Meetings-Earnest Work to De Undertaken in Canada and the U.S. -The Farm Colony Scheme.

and we were allowed to depart in peace. We started out and walked about 122 miles more or less after dark and when ready for supper we only got seven wild duck and the hindquarters of a bear, seasoned with deer-head soup, but we bore up manially and have been rewarded. Talk of game! You don't know what it is. I counted nineteen thousand and sixty-three ducks on the Penechongo this morning and



lar of which bears the scal of the army and the motto "Blood and Fire." He wears a silk hat, somewhat like that of a Parisian boulevardier. He is the only officer in the army who is allowed to wear this dress. General Booth speaks with the accent of an Englishman from the vicinity of Staf-fordshire or Lancashire. It is a form of speech rarely heard from the lips of edu-cated Englishmen. Occasionally he drops ar "h" or two. Traveling as part of the staff of the Na-poleon of Blood and Fire is Colonel Law-ley, an officer of seventeen years' standing in the English Salvation Army, who has voyaged constantly with the General. "He sings solos, such as they are, of his own composition and assists me in prayer meet-ing4," said the General, describing him. Colonel Nichol, a Scotch officer, editor of the English War Cry, of the Social Gazette would call a good string, but is quite mediocre up here. We caught nine thousand trout, eighty pike, seventy-eight pickerel, one hundred and eighty catfish, twenty-one sturgeon, one hundred and forty-four black the English War Cry, of the Social Gazette and of the Young Soldier, which have a combined circulation of four hundred thousand, and Staff Captain Taylor, a sort bass, eigty-four whitefish, sixty-seven eels, eight hundred and sixty-one suckers, and three maskalonge-87 of official reporter, complete the impo lbs., 14 lbs. and 11 lbs. Lord ! I wish

party. In an interview on Sunday, October 2

In an interview on Sunday, Ootober 21, the General's secretary read from a book the doings of the chief since his arrival on this side of the Atlantic up to the 20th October. He has spent 324 hours in travel-ing, of which 12 nights were in railway trains, and he has gone 3,650 miles, show-ing that he didn't go very quickly; he has made nineteen short addresses, fifty-six long ones, devoted 110 hours to business, written fifty letters, granted seventeen in-terviews to reporters and addressed 100,000 people.

one nundred and twenty-one miles without stop or, feed, I must break off short. Be sure and set your cap for this country next fall. As the game is increasing at a very ra-pid rate and it will be literally built encound waiting for some and the set of lows:-Slum posts, 64; rescue homes, set encound waiting for some and the set of lows:-Slum posts, 64; rescue homes, shelters, 33; labor bureaus, 19; labor factor-

iver this snap awoy.

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with too w which to choose: hen some one-asked him meen thought of the Salvation Army, ad the General repiled : "Oh, the Queen expressed herself favor-ably on the question long ago. There is not a liberal in the present government who is not in hearty sympathy with me-in fact, if don't know of any one of reputs who is opposed to me. "As to the opposition to the Army e secount of the noise it makes, that is dy act in religion there is the silent pr of the second of the second make who is noise to askes. that is dy account of the noise it makes. TIPE PILES "Religion is a thing of the heart, not e intellect. The sphere of God is in the intellect. The sphere of code is in the heart. A man may have religious know ledge and know what is right, but stil cling to the wrong. If a man feels h will manifest his feeling. I have seen mer sit in church like things of terra cotta, bu it is not for me to condemn them, nor they

me. "We are uncultured in the art of sup-pressing our feelings. When we are happy we laugh." SOON TO GO.

The London House Where Free Was Revived.

Trade, that great "improver" of the m tropolis, is about to swallow up another those old London landmarks so dear to a

build which runs and reads. Lie 100 the "Goose and Griditon" will probal disappear down the capacions maw, so speak, ole, well-known firm in St. Pau churchyard, for whose premises the site the old hostelry is, or will be, wanted. There is nothing remarkable now abo the ontside of the old house. Its press

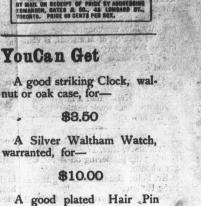
SIGN OF THE GOOSE AND GRIDIRON.

sign of THE GOOSE AND GRIDIRON, exterior is of the usual sedate and un-interesting style of the latter part of the last century, and an escutcheon, bearing the date 1766, surmounted by a mitre and the letters "T. F." un-doubtedly marks the period of the present front. Not long ago, however, there was also to be seen over the large lamp which hung over the door one of the most curious of inn signs of London, the sign of the house, the "Goose and Grid-iron."

This old hostelry is historically connect-This old hostelry is historically connect-ed with the Freemasons, for in it in 1717 Massorry was revived, and the very first grand lodge of the world founded. Of the taverns in which the four lodges then in England worked—the pioneers of English Freemasonry—the "Goose and Gridiron" is the last, and soon it also will disappear. Before the great fire of 1060 there was a house here, perhaps on this very site, with the sign of the Mitre. This Mitre was the first music-house in London. According to the Tatler, when the house oesaed to be a music-house the succeeding landlord, to ridicule its former destiny, chose for his sign a goose striking the bars of a gridiron with its foot, thus making fun of the swan and harp, which was a common sign of and harp, which was a co the early music-houses. J. Greene & Co.

Supposed Age of Ningara Falls. Ningara Falls are about 31,000 years according to the conclusions of Prof. Spencer and other geologists. Sur made at different times during the made at different times during the last fifty years are taken as the basis of Pro-fessor Spencer's colculations, and lead him to conclude that for about 11,000 years as small stream, failing about 200 feet, made a fail nearly like the present American fail, but not so high. Then the height was slowly increased and the stream enlarged, and the three cascades that formerly foi-lowed each other in the river became merged into one great cataract much merged into one great catact much greater than the present one. The second process took about 17,000 years, and for the last 3,000 years or so the fails have been reaching their present condition.

reaching their present condition. The Columbian Columps. The Columbian souvenir half dollars are not medals or "tokens," but good money, and are legal tender to the amount of \$10 in any one payment. There is a large de-mand for them. The coinage was as fol-lows: In 1893, 4550,000 pieces, value \$4,020,053,400; total, 5,002,105 pieces, value \$4,020,053,400; total, 5,002,105 pieces, value \$4,020,053,400; the coins now being issued by the treasury are of the 1899 colonage. The Columbian (or isshella, quarter dollars coined under the law of March 3, 1892, are likewise a legal



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Furnishers, opposite the market



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number of seasons. Miss Cora wing returned Sunday from a week's visit at Chantry where she was a guest of Miss Edith another farm lying on the north-west shore of the island. Chamberlain.

Miss Ordelia Robeson is spending a few days at Athens. Miss H. Bullis has decided to abandon her present occupation as teacher of the public school with the expiration of the year, which vacancy will be filled by Geo. Taylor. that the coast line may be twenty-five miles long. It includes over 1000 acres. There are 12 farms, 12

SEELEY'S BAY.

FRIDAY, Nov. 16 .- The Gilt Edge cheese and butter factory will com-mence the manufacture of butter next Tuesday. Mr. W. Edgely has engaged as butter maker The factory purposes making skim milk cheese also. The prices for making up the milk has been placed at 3 cts per lb for butter and 11 cts. per lb. for cheese. The outside work on the Select

Knights Hall is completed. Since the weather has turned warm the farmers are busy pulling their turnips.

Geo. Moore is burning a large kin of brick this week. Thos. 'Hamilton, an old resident of cholera morbus after a short illness. Mrs. E. F. Gilbert is still in poor

Thos. Hamilton, an old resident of this place, died last Monday of cholera morbus after a short illness, do well on the islands. But Mr. Henry Hunt's large apiary on Larue island gives a good account

Grenadier is five and a half

ng and much of it is half a mile

wide. At one point it is nearly one

and a half miles wide. The bays.

nlets and points are so numerous

fine orchards with good fruit, and

the buildings will compare well with good localities on the main

land. The land is fertile, adapted

to gardening, and the water is ex-cellent. The population is 62–28

on the school roll—an average at-tendance of 14; school open all the

year. Religious service in the school house every two weeks by the

well known Rev. Mr. Short, who

which about half a mile was covered, brought back some of Guno's old-time ambition and the sportsman was sent on his way rejoicing. The ex-manager returned home well satisfied with his ability as a horse-trainer. Parties wishing to subdue unmanageable horses could do no better than to call on the ex-manager as he is generally able to could see denoe the most virious anialso officiates on Larue, Well, and quell at a glance the most vicious ani-Grindstone Islands; also sometimes mals. at Rockport. He is conveyed to his appointments in a very nice little LOCAL SUMMARY. am yacht, which will carry about

> ATHENS AND NEIGHBORING LOCALI-TIES BRIEFLY WRITTEN UP.

unfortunare Guno, and as of late he

has devoted his time and attention to horse-training, no better help could be

ex-manager commanding Guno in thundering tones to advance failed to

produce the desired effect. His raw-hide whip was then called into

requisition and a vigorous application of this for about forty minutes, during which about half a mile was covered,

ecured. The sonorous voice of the

closed. Such, we are glad to announce is not the case. The business is being carried on as formerly, by Theo. Perso ment with Theo. G. Stevens much easier and cheaper than to allow them

vinding up the estate.

of the local corps of the Salvation Army. He is an officer of experience, having traveled extensively through western Ontario, and is doing his best

LONDON, Ont., Nov. 19.—The contending political parties held their final mass meeting on Saturday night. Municipa interests are playing a considerable part in the campaign, and feeling generally runs high. While Mr. Meredith held the seat she Liberals were a little indifferent in regard to legislature questions, but now everything has changed and a bitter fight is in progress in which both parties are doing their very utmost to win, believing, that it will influence the Dominion elec-tion in this city. China Purchases a C. P. R. Boat, VANCOUVER, B. C., Nov. 19.-The last ssue of Fair Play, the noted English issue of Fair Finy, the noted English shipping authority, states that the steamer Prince Rupert recently built at Dumbar tons, by Denny & Company for the Cana dian Pacific Railway to ply between this port and Victoria, has been sold to the Chinese government to act as a transpor-ship.

Canso, N. S., Nov. 19.—On Friday after-noon, while a strong breeze was blowing, John Hughes, Walter Hadley and Charles Spanks went out in a small boat to haul up their net mooring off Fox Island. They were observed from the shore at work on one mooring, but their boat disappeared before reaching the next. Search parties were out all Friday night, and to was not until some boays which fad been in the boats were picked up late yesterday that hope was finally abandoned. It is sup-posed that the boat must have filled and gone down with its occupants between the first and second moorings. Hughes leaves a widow and three children. The other were umarried.

ere unmarried were unmarried. Escaped From Penetanguishens. HAMLTOS, Nov. 19.—Albert Rabitoy, a colored boy with a bad record, who was sentenced from Hamilton to the Pene-tanguishene reformatory, escaped from that institution the other day and made his way to Hamilton on foot. He arrived in Hamilton at daybreak on Saturday with nothing on him but a shirt and pain of drawers, having discarded the striped eloiqhing for fear of , dotection. He got some clothing from friends here and left the fity again before the authorities could find him.

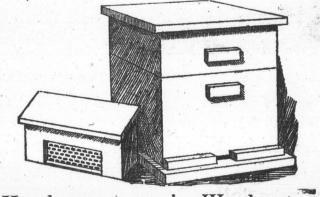
A Dorchester Convict Captured. DORCHESTER, N. B., Nov. 19.—One of three convicts that escaped Friday was captured at Beech Hill, 20 miles from here. Horne, the one captured, had left his two companions hiding in the woods while he went to a house to procure food. While Horné was in the house the men on hun happened along, and after a hard tussle overpowered the man and brought him back to penitentiary. The others have been located, and guards were sent to the place. Their capture is only a question of

Sudden Death in Barrie,

place. Their capture is only a question of a few hours.

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pointed to judge them was then given, when it was found that Mr. M. Sly had won the first prize and Miss Miriam Greene the seco Many persons are under the im-pression that the cabinet and undertaking business carried on by T. G. Stevens & Bro., in Athens, was

G. Stevens, who is prepared to offer great reductions for anything in the line of cabinet ware or undertaking goods. The stock is large and well selected and persons in search of bar-

gains can secure them by calling at the shop on Victoria street. owing the late firm can effect a settle

will be the popular international on the ject of "The effect of "The effect of "The effect of the ef

to go through the regular process of Capt. Bearchell, is now in command

to establish a strong corps in this vilthe Army meetings have been greatly annoyed and disturbed by a number of hoodlums who gather within and with-out the barracks and misbehave themselves in a very discreditable manner. In the past the Army has done good in Athens and the authorities should now accord the organization needed protect tion from the rowdy element that is apparently strongly disposed to gain the ascendancy. The law provides for the secendancy. The law provides for the infliction of a very heavy penalty on anyone proved guilty of disturbing a place of worship and these unruly youths would do well to remember this

The undarsigned will receive Tenders for Supplies up to noon on MONDAY, DECLAN Back 3rd, 1884, for the supply of Burcners Meat, Buttor, Flour, Oatineau, Potatoes, Cord wood, etc., for the bollowing institutions during the year 1885, viz. (-At the Asylums for Hamilton, Mimico, Brockville and Urilina the Central Prison and Mercer Reformatory Toronto; the Reformatory for Boys, Penetan guishene; the Institutions for the Jean Amount Jamob, Belleville, and the Bill, at Brandford guishene; the Institutions Dumb, Belleville, and the 1 'Two sufficient sureties wi the due fulfilment of each cations and forms of tender aking appl

Ve institutions. Tenders are not required for the of meat to the Asylums in loronto Kingston, Hamilton and Mimico, nou Central Prison and Reformatory to The lo or any tender not necessari

R. CHRISTIE, T. F. CHAMBERLAIN, JAMES NOXON, of Prisons and Public Charitic Parliament Buildings, Toronto, November 19th, 1894.

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S. Y. BULLIS, Athens Notice.

F. W. Young has his bakery com- of itself. Mr. Poole's bees here pleted and will commence making bread on Monday next. He has engaged Mr. F. A. Pullian as baker, which is a guarantee that a first-class article will be produced.

The express stage has been newly covered which will add much to the comfort of the travelling public.

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LAKE STREET

MONDAY, Nov. 19 .- On Saturday evening, 10th inst., three persons from Lake Street were on their way home from Athens, all in one rig. him, probably from New York. He tried to inform himself on bee cul-ture and the advice he has received They turned in at Morrison's Cor-ture and the advice he has received from various parties is truly amus-

ner to take a short cut over to hake in various parties is the yarmus is the satisfied that he can sow ing. He is satisfied that he can sow enough alsike clover and buckwheat "Horse Jockey" said, "No! I am to make the bees pay. Eight or going this way," and turned the horse's head up hill, but in his haste where the detained buckto have his own way he pulled the wrong line and over went the crop, aside from bees. Not all, but buggy, and its three occupants some farmers, might, if they gave it rolled over and over to the bottom of thought, help themselves to a good the hill, closely followed by the old mare and carriage. The horse greatly help their bees. Mr. Poole jockey struck out for a light in the distance (which as usual proved to home and so prevent their crossing

be in the wrong direction), closely followed by the tinker, who man The cust

followed by the tinker, who man-aged to crawl onto the horse's back. This said they wandered around through the valley until nearly day-land folks as life in Italy. Boats light. The tangleleg was spilled are solely employed to make calls out when the carriage rolled over for visiting, for business and pleaand was quictly swallowed up by mother earth. The friendship of the and buggy are employed for on the mainland, and the term "boat livery" has a meaning quite untinker and horse jockey remains unabated.

Wedding bells are expected to known to us. There is a good road running in the centre from end to ring on Lake St. in the near future. Through pure neglect in not turnend of the island. The production

ing the key on the hog pen and hen house, the wedding announced to take place on a certain Monday will we sailed to Poole's Resort, which have to be postponed until after the has done a splendid business this season, as it well merits.

I noticed on leaving the mouth of Jas. T. Sexton is buying up stock, sheep and cattle. Prices are low the creek at Larue's old mills an old this fall. boat stranded on the rocks in a way

Jabez sold a fine team of bay to invite sympathy, and as the eve follows the curve to the remains of mare to Wm. Knapp to be delivered in the massive old dam in rain, the mind reverts to The Mill on the

Wm. Bullard and wife have re-turned from a very pleasant visit to Wm. T. is living on saurkraut this fall. He says he will branch off this fail, He says he will orance on and diet on salmon later on. The Frankville baker purchased a bay mare from J. O. Bullis a few days ago, which he will use on his wagon distributing bread. He will hot need a hitching, post, as she is a much on this beautiful earth which

good stander

Events as Seen by Our Knight of the struck a bonanza on the 7th of June Pencil.-Local Announcements when the Ocean collided with the Boiled Ri ht Down. coal barge Kent. Part of the Thanksgiving Day next Thursday. Ocean's cargo was granulated sugar. As soon as they began raising and

Miss Doyle, of Brockville, is visitdrying it, the detective bees soon raided the sunken ship. They ing friends in Athens and vicinity. .A "Jumbo" coal stove-good heat marshalled a host without delay, and seized the find to the dismay of er-for sale cheap at Mott & Robe son's. the sailors. The bees had all they

wanted and there is enough left to Miss Clara Blancher, of Greensupply them well next spring. Four years ago a swarm of bees came to bush, is visiting relatives on Sarah street

The W. C. T. U. will meet at the nome of Mrs. Nash next Friday evening at 7.30. Rev. D. D. Munro, of Gouverneur, N. Y., arrived in Athens on Monday evening, on a short visit to friends in

Athens and Plum Hollow. Mrs. C. D. Clow (nee Miss Saloma Whaley) Dakota, arrived in Athens a for \$30 and costs. week ago on a visit to relatives and friends

Our serial "A Terrible Secret. was slightly mixed last week. This issue we supply the missing link and will endeavor to tell a straight story in future.

A large black bear, tracked in the A large black bear, tracked in the township of Augusta, was shot near Stone's corners, by John Towsley. He was a fine specimen and tipped the beam at 298 lbs. Saltdenial week in the S.A. com

sch. All citizens, irre pective of the wee sma hours the party broke church membership, may contribute to p and the guests departed, unani-

ago should nave stated that Mr. J. C. McCormack, besides his large apiary, runs a 160 acre farm, not a "small" farm. There is a man in the Ottawa or who is bitterly lamenting that he

"small" farm.
Wilson & Son, butchers, are importing oysters this season direct is this trust in a fortune teller. He has a serious visitation, no-less than five a purse containing \$78 and went to a fortune teller. He loss a purse containing \$78 and went to a fortune teller in Phum Hollow to ind out where it was. She told him, so the story goes, that a Jew peddler is on haster and portage avenue, was completely gutted, and the stores undernead thim around in the road a good deal demanding his money until the poor in Addition to several stores and a house a few days beider in addition to several stores and a house a few days beider in addition to several stores and a house a few days beider in addition to several stores and a house a few days beide the peddler the first time he saw him process the store was swere out of existence in addition to several stores and a house a few days beide him at 10.80 a.m. and 7 p.m. On Monday evening a taa-meeting will be held, for which an excellent program has been prepared. Tickets, 25c; children, 15c.

Secured Damages.

Suicided With Carbolle Acid. NORTH BAY, Nov. 19.-J. McMillian, 1 Dr. Creeggan, of Delta, sued the township of Rear of Leeds and Lans car checker here, took carbolic acid at Chalk River and died ten minutes after He had been out of employment for some time, and it is thought this was the cause of the meth acit downe for damages sustained to his buggy, horse and medicine chest loctor was driving home from Lyndhurst one dark night when the the rash act. buggy was upset by a pile of stones and gravel left in the middle of the

BARRIE, Nov. 19.—Peter Dayman, mil ler, of this town, dropped dead while a work in his mill on Saturday about 4 p.m. Cause of death was heart disease. road unguarded by a fence or with out a light hung up to warn people of it The doctor secured a verdici

A Merry Gathering

On Friday night a party consisting of the modelites and a few other young people assembled at the home of Miss Jennie Percival, Plum Hollow, and passed some very pleasant hours in mes and social in tercourse Abou midnight refreshments of a varied and

beam at 298 lbs. Self-denial week in the S. A. com mences on the lst Dec. and ends on the Sth. All citizens, irre-pective of burch membership, may contribute to the self-denial fund. The Fairfax news of two weeks ago should have stated that Mr. J. C. McCormack, besides his large apiary, runs a 160 acre farm, not a "small" farm. Self-denial week in the S. A. com well rendered by Misses Percival, Wing and Smith and Mr. Bullis. In the wee sma' hours the party broke up and the guests departed, unani-mously thanking their kind host and hostess for the very pleasant evening they had enjoyed. Acting on a Doubtful Information. There is a man in the Ottawa cells who is bitterly lamenting that he system. Wing and Smith and Mr. Bullis. In the wee sma' hours the party broke up and the guests departed, unani-of the Board of Agriculture, with the agri-cultural society. Resolution against the action of the Government in excluding Canadian cattle would continue unabated. Self-denial week in the S. A. com mences on the 1st Dec. and ends on the shall adjust and Mr. Bullis. In

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Dress Making.

The ladies of Athens and vicinity are re-spectfully notified that the undersigned has opened up Dress and Mantle making rooms in the Parish Block, over Knowiton's Jewelry store, where she will be prepared to do al kinds of dress and mantle making on shorr notice and at very rossonable prices. A cal

M1SS MAGGIE WHITMORE. Athens, Oct. 9th, 1894. 1 mo.

For Sale or Exchange

rable farm of about 200 A desirable farm of about 300 acres, situated one mile and a quarter east of Athens, will be sold or exchanged for farm of 50 acres. This property is well watered, has sold is good and has just been erected. Can beinspected at any time. Apply on the farm or to t.f. WILLIAM WOOF, Athens,

A Brakesman Killed. CHATIIAM, Nov. 16.—Yesterday James Brady, a brakesman on a C. P. R. freight train, fell between the cars near the sta-tion and was instantly killed by the wheels passing over his body. He was 35 years of age and unmarried.

W. C. T. U. Convention. CLEVELAND, Nov. 17.—The first session of the W. C. T. U. convention opened in Music Hall gesterday with the largest at-tendance in the history of the union. The session was devoted to the annual address of President Frances Willard and the re-ports of committees. The High Commissioner at Dandee.

The High Commissioner at Danaces. DUNDER, Nov. 16.-Sir Charles Tupper, Canadian High Commissioner, who is here with the intention of delivering a lecture on the subject of the resources and de-velopment of the Dominion of Canada, An Encounter With a Robber, An Encounter With a Kobber, BUFFALO, Nov. 17.—An attempt was made to rob Frank Short, a money broker at his office late yesterday and in a strug gler with the would-be robber Short re ceived injuries which may prove fatal. At midnight he was unconcious. velopment of the Dominion of Canada, was waited upon by a deputation of farm-ers yesterday. In reply to their address, Sir Charles said it made no difference how

Three Children Cremated. OAKLAND, Tenn., Nov. 16.-While Jeff Raynor and his wife, who live near Oak-and, were picking cotton, their home aught fire from burning grass and burned to the ground. Their three children per ished in the flames. ning grass and burned

A Valuable bavigating Instrument. New YORK, Nov. 16.—The solarometer, a navigating instrument invented by Lieut W. H. Beehler, United States navy, excites much attention at the maritime exchange, where it is being exhibited. The use of the sextant is done away with by the solarometer, which is so construct-ed that when adjusted for observations taken in the heavens results are deter-mined at a glance which are otherwise ob-tainable only by long figuring. The in-strument determines a ship's latitude, longitude and compass errors by observa-tions of the sun and stars at all hours of the day and night, without reference to the sea horizon. One instrument has been placed on a North-German Lloyd stamana, one is to be placed on the Cu-narder Lucania for trial and one is being placed on the United States cruiser San Francisco. The government has contract-ad for others for mayel vessels. A Valuable Davigating Instrument. Heavy Fire in Winnipeg, ed for others for naval vessels.

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