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"No," said the colonel; "it's just made up."

ap."

Across the street there was a hat store with an emblem sign on the roof in the form of a slik hat with a crown as big as a barrel, but Mrs. Calliper made no joke on that. What was the use, for the colonel always invariably took her little jokes seriously, "New, York Sun.

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DR. CHINIQUY IS DEAD

Strange Career.

THE TALE OF HIS CONVERSION.

fontreal in His 90th Year-Great Temperance Reformer and Colonser-Strife Marked Mis Earlier His Career.

Montreal, Jan. 17.—Rev. Dr. Chiniquy died yesterday forenoon, and it goes without saying that the event has created widespread regret in this city. The most noticeable feature is the marked respect paid to the memory of the deceased by the French-Canadian population. No one now refers to the "Apostate Chiniquy," and all appear to follow in the lines of Christian charity laid down by Mgr.



THE LATE REV. DR. CHINIQUY."
Bruchesi. When Renan died as he had lived, outside the fold, the present Pope germarked: "I am very glad that it is so, for it shows his good faith," and so it is in the case of the ex-priest. The French newspapers publish the deceased's photograph and accompany the same with sympathetic blographical notices. In a word, nothing was heard in the streets but sympathy and regret when the bulletins announced that the old man's life work was over.

The Rev. Dr. Chiniquy died at the residence of his son-in-law, Rev. J. L. Morin, 60 Hutchison street. The honorable divine passed away peacefully, at his bedside being his wife, two daughters, his son-in-law and the Rev. R. P. Duclos, the latter of whom held the hand of the dying man till the end. Although he had suffered much during the last day of his lilness, he appeared to be quite free from pain when death came.

Dr. Chiniquy was conscious for a time about 9 o'clock in the morning, and recognized his son-in-law. Rev. Mr. Morin, although no words were spoken; the dying man bowed his head in token of recognition.

"The funeral of the late Dr. Chiniquy will take place on Thursday next, leaving the house, 65 Hutchison streets, at 1.80 p.m. Services at the house will take place to the conducted by Rev. I. Bruneau and Rev. Rev. A. J. Moffath will conduct this service, at which Rev. Dr. Cousirat; an address in Fresnch will be given by Rev. Dr. Amaron, and in English by Principal Mac Vicar.

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The funeral of the late Dr. Chiniquy will take place on Thursday next, leaving the house, 65 Hutchison street, at 1.30 p.m. Services at the house will be conducted by Rev. I. Bruneau and Rev. R. P. Duclos just previous to leaving for Erskine Church, Sherbrooke street, where the public funeral service will take place. Rev. A. J. Moffatt will conduct this service, at which Rev. Dr. Mackay will read the Scripture and Rev. James Fleck will offer prayer. The exercises in French will be conducted by Rev. Dr. Counstrat; an address in French will be given by Rev. Dr. Amaron, and in English by Principal MacViear.

The late Dr. Chiniquy was a past grand chaplain of the Orange Association, and a life member of Boyne Loyal Orange Lodge, No. 401, of this city.

HIS LIFE WORK. Early Career as a Priest and His Change of Creed.

Rev. Charles Pascal Telesphore Chiniquy was born at Kamouraska on July 30, 1800. After his father's death, in 1821, a rich uncle, named Amable Dionae, a member of the Canadian Parliament, took him is charge and seat him to the College of Nico-let, where he remained till 1855, attaining the charge and seat him to the follege of single the where he remained till like hematician, high honor as a linguist and y lished Sinale High honor as a linguist and y lished Sinale High honor as a linguist and y lished Sinale High honor as a linguist and y lished Sinale High honor as a linguist and y lished Sinale High honor and the community of the Marine Hospital. He was then made parish priest at Beauport. He was soon transferred to the larger parish of Kamourska, but he shortly gave up his parish duties and transferred his head quarters to Montred, to devot his head quarters to Montred, to devot his head quarters to Montred, to devot his respect return to the cause of temperature of the larger parish of the stable of the problem of the first being the address of the Independent of the problem of the problem of the first being the address of the Independent of the stable of the problem of

station and his confession or the crime, followed by the finding of Mrs. Taggart's body in the yard of 46 Seaton street, were next related to the jury.

Police Constable Jenkinson, station duty man at No. 4 Police Station, reviewed his evidence as to the confession of a stable and the station of the was corroborated by Sergt. Archer and Constables Allen and Wallace.

At the outset Mr. Riddell urged a plea of insanity. He questioned the officers closely about the actions of the prisoner ment was Dr. O'Reilly of the General Hospital. He swore to the woman's treatment and her death at 7.40 the morning following the tracedy. To Mr. Riddell Dr. O'Reilly admitted that the prisoner might suffer at times from transitory

Trouble With the Blahop.
The colony expanded rapidly, and within a very few years it spread over 40 square miles. Thousands still poured in, not only from Canada, but from the Roman Catholic population of Burope, But a day came when Blahop Vandevett was removed, and he inaugurated, Father Chiniquy says, a regime by the obstruction and oppression of the French settlers. This drove Father Chiniquy into reasistance, and to appeals to the outside Roman Catholic world for redress and deliverance.

when found by the keeper. Bretcheen in the institution about six He was about 50 years of age. At Peter. Light's shanty in North Hastings John Fenton, aged 20, of Goose Creek, Ont.. was killed by a large falling Opinions Undergoing Change. At Carberry, Man., Samuel Stewart, aged 19, had an arm shattered by the accidental discharge of a rifle. He is not

pavement on the way to his office or Friday morning and broke his leg. by rising up. All, without a single exception, rose, and begged him not to leave them.

Then followed in quick succession the giving up of the church's doctrines.

Becomes Presbyterian.

In the year 1880 Pastor Chiniquy and his congregation became members of the Presbyterian Church. He was ordained as a Presbyterian minister. For 30 years he ministered to this congregation, and preached

As the Czar Jollied Him Along About Disarmament

THE COUNT WILL CO-OPERATE.

and lectured in all parts of the United States and Canada, and in England and Australia. He received the degree of D.D. from the Presbyterian College, Montreal, in 1803.

He visited Great Britain in 1860, and again, in 1874, lecturing in all parts of the country. On his return to the States he was preased by the Canadian church he preach in Canada for a time to preach in Canada for a time remained for the control of the co Circular From Count Muravieff Looks Towards the Mitigation of Land and Naval Warfare-The Document Centains Ten Imper-

London, Jan. 17.-The Daily Mail rints the following despatch from

"While journeying north from Livadia, "While journeying north from Livadia, Emperor Nicholas, during a break for iuncheon at Toolah (capital of the gov-ernment of the same name in Central Russia,) sent a delicately worded message expressing his desire to see Count Leo Tolstol. Contrary to expectation. Tolstol accepted the invitation and soon appeared at the railway station. In his possant's garb he presented a striking contrast to the richly-dressed entourage of the Czar. Emperor Nicholas kissed him on the mouth and both cheeks. Tolstoi readily responded.

nations.

"On the Czar mentioning the difficulties of the problem and the necessity for the united aid of the great powers, the Count softened somewhat and expressed the hope that His Majesty would be able to attain some definite results or, at any rate, to formulate some workable plan at the conference. The Czar, thanking him for his good wishes, said he would be pleased if Tolstoi could be induced to len' his genius to the solution of the question, and the Count rejoined that the Emperor might count upon his cooperation, for he was already ongaged upon a work dealing with the question in point, which would soon see the light."

THE CZAR'S TEN POINTS

armament of the Nations.

St. Petersburg, Jan. 17.—The circular issued by Count Muravieff, Minister of Foreign Affairs, regarding the coming meeting of representatives of the European powers, in answet to the Czar's appeal for disarmament, suggests that it is desirable to arrive at an understanding on the following points, namely:

Eiget—To agree not to increase haval.

First—To agree not to increase naval or military forces, and the corresponding budgets for a fixed period.

Sixth—To undertake not to construct yessels with rams.

Seventh—To apply the Geneva Convention to naval warfare.

Eighth—To neutralize vessels, saving those wrecked in naval battles.

Night—To replie the declaration, con-Eighth—To neutralize vessels, saving those wrecked in naval buttles. Ninth—To revise the declaration concerning the laws and customs of war elaborated at Brussels in 1874.

Tenth—To accent the principle of mediation and arbitration in such cases as lend themselves thereto.

The circular realitims that nothing touching existing political relations shall be discussed.

The Emperor Traiss Goats.

Pekin, Jan. 17. — Palace reports describe increasing ill-feeling between the Dowager Empress and the Emperor. On several coeasions recently the Emperor, it is claimed, disobeyed the Dowaget Empress. The colief amusement of the Emperor at present, the palace reports also say, is training goats and donkeys.

Reports from Shan Tung Province say the populace there is almost in a state of rebellion. The missionaries anti-pate trouble. It is added that French warshps have been ordered to Foo Chow. Id Hung Chang is suffering from swellen logs. The Emperor Trains Goats.

Paris, Jan. 17.—In the event of the queen coming to France extraordinary recautions will be taken by the Sectionerale. Not only will she be accompanied by detectives disguised, but a battue of suspected persons will be car-

able cordon of descettes with prevent Anarchists arriving in her neighborhood.

The French system of registration of visitors and residents enables the work of security to be more easily performed. The French detectives will be aided by experienced officers from other countries, and the movements of suspected persons will be signalled.

Hateful Wretch! She-There is nothing I enjoy more than He-Oh, I had the idea that you more enjoyed fistening to yourself sing!—Cincinnati Enquirer. Hamilton, Jan. 17.—There was a singu-lar suicide at the Asylum for the Insane yesterday afternoon. William Breton, a farmer who lived near Simose, put his The Tall Fellows.

They're putting up buildings so hig You can tiptoe and tap on the sky: They've left 'every steeple. And that way the people Hope to get to the sweet by and by —Atlanta Constituti Made a Difference Bill-I thought you said yesterday you

S on Left Her "I was then with a swelling in my walk for four months. I read about

swelling left has L took three bottles wheat for seed purposes.

Major John H. McGillivray, Q.C., has of Ho dis and have not been troubled with swelling since. Reserved Horn Sheep Breaders. The association ERS. Chatham, Ont Hoop's Pills cure all liver ills.

THE MINERS' PROGRAM

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is. Rudyard Kipling and his family to London on Jan, 25 for America.

The Ponton defence fund under the management of F. B. Douglass, Napanee, has reached \$335.75.

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The United States authorities at Manila are now exercising a censorship ever despatches sent out.

The Turkish Government has ordered 169 Krupp field guns and 36,000 shrapsel shells from Germany.

Premier Greenway of Manisoba is as Toronto, but is non-committal in regard to any political business on hand.

Owen Gillean, 50 years old, without a friend in Canada, is dead in London jail. He was committed for drunkenness.

Mrs. David Geff of London, Ont., died

Mrs. David Goff of London, Ont., died on Sunday, aged 100 years. The old lady was in good health almost to the last. Forty natives from the east coast who are lepers have been discovered working in the Witwatersrand mines in the Trans-

It is expected that three weeks will elapse before the hearing of the Drayfus case will begin in Paris before the Court of Cassatian

It is said that General Eagan, who so venomously gave the its to General Miles before the war investigating committee, will be court-martialled. Merrill's general store at Lan Ont., was burglarized Sunday a young man by the name of Con who was taken ill several days ago. The forty-first annual meeting of the Canadian Press Association will be held

A Washington despatch says reasonews has been received from Gen. C Manila, indicating that he had concentrol of the situation, both there

Feb. 2 and 3. There will be a banquet at

control of the situation, both there and at lioilo.

The steam lighter Potomae, owned by the B. & O. Bailroad, sank Sunday at her pier in the North. River. Two deck hands are missing, and they may have been drowned.

The Prusian Diet opened on Monday. Emperor William declared that the financial situation coulsiued favorable, and he looked forward to the future with confidence.

St. Ann's College and the new college

escape. Loss, \$65,000.

The French Chamber of Deputies en Monday voted by 493 to 73 to sustain Premier Dupuy in shelving the trial by court-martial of Col. Picquart for a month, and went on with the budget debate.

Harold Withall, an Oxford University Harold Withail, an Oxford University student, has just hanged himself without any known cause. He was 19 years old and had a promising career. He hanged himself with a silk pocket handkerchief fastened to the bed rail.

The French steamer Versailles, from St. Nazaire for Vera Cruz, ran ashore Sunday night between Babla Honda and

Sunday night between Bahia Honda and Cabanas, on the northern shore of the Province of Pinar del Rio, Cuba. The vessel is in a bad position. A battle between coal operators and the United Mine Workers is expected at once over the inter-State agreement regarding wages. The operators will resist an advance while the minors will insist on an advance in pay and the eight-hour day. The Queen has contributed £100 in sup-port of the effort now being made for the re-acquisition of the Royal Normal College and Academy of Music for the Blind, Upper Norwood, as a national institution for the blind of the British

Eliakim Stowe, known half a century ago as "Ligs" Stowe, is dead at Fore Wayne, Ind., aged 80 years. He owned one of the first travelling circuses in the United States. He amassed a fortune in the business, but lost the bulk of it in the panic of 1878.

the panie of 1875.

The Picton charcoal works at Bridgeville, N.S., were destroyed by fire Sunday night. They were established by a
Swedish ongineer named Sjoestedt seven
years ago, and produced iron of a high
grade. The loss is from \$30,000 to \$30,000, with insurance of \$10,000.

The Krack papers are doing that heat 000, with insurance of \$10,000.

The French papers are doing their best to work up a feeling agalust America over the Spanish war. They are magnifying the difficulties in the Philippines, and say the complications are a just reward of American bad faith. The London Times says the United States should at once put an end to the present Philippine situation.

EDUCATION IN QUEBEC.

duced His New Bill.

Quebee, Jan. 17.—Hon, J. E. Robidoux, Provincial Secretary, reintroduced yesterday afternoon in the Legiplative Assembly the Ministerial bill for the improvement and further diffusion of primary education in this province. According to the explanations given by the auther of the bill on its principles there is no provision in the new bill for a Minister of Public Instruction. The superintendent of the Council of Public Instructions remains or is maintained, and with all his actual powers. The teaching of agriculture and design is imperative instead of being faculative, as in the bill of last year, Provision is also made for free and uniform text books. There is a clause enacting that in case of dispute between local school boards and taxpayers, appeal shall not be to the superintendent, as as present, but so the judge, of the local Circuit Court, and in order to snaure prompt settlement of such disputes, provision is made for special sittings of the court.

THE AGRICULTURAL WORLD. Hoods Sa served and produced a bottle. Before I had taken it all the wheat for seed purposes. will next meet in Toronto.

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ertisements measured by a scale of pareil—12 lines to the inch.

ONE WORD AN AGGRAVATION.

Many of Us Have Bumped Against It. They had been smoking in silence for some time when the one in the corner by the window finally spoke up.
"If I had my way," he said, "there is one word in the English language that I would entirely eliminate. I would yank

would entirely eliminate. I would yank it out and put a charge of dynamite underit and blow it into fragments. Then I would bury the pieces and put a two ton slab of grante over the grave."

"Has some girl been saying 'No' to

you?" asked the facetious man with the pipe.
"I would have no grudge against the world if she had," answered the man by 'the window." 'No' is a straightforward, honest word that commands respect, however much it may thwart us at times."
"Some of the slang words that become popular are excessively annoying." suggested the man by the fireplace.
"It's not a slang word," was the answer. "It's a word in good and regular standing and always has been. It is not a word that is often misused either. It is an underhanded, roundabout, deceitful combination of three letters."
"What is the word?" they demanded.

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"What is the word?" they demanded.
"But," was the prompt answer.
"Just the contrary, intrusive little word
but. It's always getting in the way and
interfering with a man's plans without
showing any of the boldness that comshowing any of the boldness that commends other words to us even when they do us a bad turn. Take it when a man proposes. If the girl says 'no' he may be pretty badly broken up, but he has no feeling of resentment against the word. But if she says, 'Mr. Jones, I esteem you very highly; I may say that I have a deep affection for you, but'— why, he instantly has a strong desire to got an ax and chop the word out of the dictionary. 'But' is the word that stands between me and success; that always has stood there. I once had a chance to make a deal that would have netted me a large sum of money, but is required more of; a preliminary outlay than I could provide. I stated my needs to a friend with cash and after due consideration he said. 'My boy, you know how to a friend with cash and are due to the ceration he said. My boy, you know how high a regard I have for you and how much I would like to help you out in this matter, but'— And there I was again! "Another time I wrote a story and sent "Another time I wrote a story and sent it to a magazine. The editor held-it up for about two months and then sent it back with a personal letter in which he said that 'the story was one of great merit, having an excellent idea underlying it and being well told, but'— Same old thit, you see. If he had merely said he could not use the story I would have had no grudge against the word. Again, a rich uncle came to see me just about-Ohristmas time one year, and before leaving he remarked, 'By the way, I intended to bring you a check for \$100 as a sort of reminder of the season, but'— I tell you, the meanest, most disappointing word in this language is spelled b-ut."

this language is spelled b-u-t."

There was a silence when he ceased speaking. Every one seemed to be buried in thought. Then one of them said, "I guess that's right," and all the others nod-ded.

The Archbishop Got the Lady In. The Archbishop Got the Lady In.
We all know the Archbishop of Canterbury as the strong man whose will is like
iron, and "M. A. P." tells a capital story
concerning this aspect of Dr. Temple's
character. Some years ago he was due to
preach at a fashionable church in Regent
street, when, on arriving at the door of
the building, he was astonished to find
Mrs. A., an intimate friend of his, in the
ant of returning to her carriage.

Mrs. A., an intimate friend of his, in the act of returning to her carriage.

"What!" asked Dr. Temple. "Going away?" "Only because I cannot obtain admittance—the place is full." "Do you really wish to stay?" "I came on purpose." "Then take my arm," Dr. Temple said, and pressing against the crowd the strong figure of the future archibishop was soon before the beadle at the door. In the blandest manner Dr. Temple said to that functionary, who evidently did not know him, "You will be so good as to give this lady the best seat in the church." give this lady the best seat in the church."

"Impossible, sir," said the surprised beadle. "The church is quite full." Dr. Temple merely repeated his request, only more emphatically. "Utterly impossible, sir," replied the guardian of the door. "I tell you the church is quite full." "Oh, but," was the crushing rejoinder, "I won't

This threat at once showed the beadle how the land lay, and his manner at once changed. "Oh, I beg your pardon, my lord!" he said. "This way, ma'am." And Mrs. A. secured a seat in the churchwarden's luxurious empty pew, while Dr. Temple preached one of the best sermons of his life.

What Might Happen.

Lord Blessington, the husband of the celebrated Countess of Blessington, had a horror of a draft. He was able—Count d'Orsay used to declare—to detect a current of air caused by the key being left crossways in the keyhole of the door. He and his wife and a youth were one day walking on the banks of the Thames. The boy, skipping backward and forward, went several times dangerously close to the edge of the bank.

"Take care! Take care!" cried Lord Blessington, exhibiting a degree of solici-What Might Happen.

"Take care! Take care: cred Lord Blessington, exhibiting a degree of solici-tude most unusual where another person was concerned. "For heaven's sake, mind what you are about, boy, or you'll certain-ly fall into the river!" After two or three repetitions of his alarm in this fashion for the lad Lady Blessington, losing patience, said: "Oh,

Blessington, losing patience, said: "Oh, let the boy alone! If he does fall into the water, he swims like a fish.

"Yes, yes," said his lordship in injured tones, "that's all very well, but what about me? I shall catch my death of cold about me? I shall catch my death of cold. he swims like a fish. driving home in the carriage with him.

Illustrious Barbers. William Winstanley, to whom we are debted for the "Lives of the English Dr. John Taylor, whose eloquent voice so eften sounded in St. Paul's; Jean Baptiste Belzoni, giant and explorer; James Craggs, secretary of the South Sea Bubble; Mr. Herbert Ingram of The Illustrated London News; Allan Ramssy, the "Gentle Shepherd;" Lord Chancellor Sugden, Lord Tenterden, Jaremy Taylor, and Bizet, the composer of the opera "Carmen," were born and bred and were trained in barbers' shops. — Notes and Queries.

Father (to youthful son)—Now look here, my laddie, if you ever do that again, I'll make you smart for it. Son—You can't do it. Teacher says I of a stupid family.

Father—What! I'll go and see that

THE GOLD IN THE ORE

BASER METALS.

Details of the Interesting Proces Alike the Wide World Over, by Which Gold Is Assayed and Mine Values Are Determined.

Values Are Determined.

Imagine a gold mine. You may select many climates—Siberia or Africa, Klondike or Australia, California or India. Situate your mine where you will. So long as it be a gold mine the procedure of assaying is the same all the wide world over. Select a mass of ore weighing, perhaps, 50 pounds, and smash it up. Do not expect to see any gold in it because the precious metal is probably so thinly and uniformly scattered through the quartz that it is impossible to spot a grain together. Continue grinding the ore till it is in the form of powder. This powder is heaped into a cone, the sampler takes two whose angles are opposite to one another. Mix these two parts thoroughly and again divide into

opposite so one another. And these two parts thoroughly and again divide into four; take two portions again, and so on till a sample of convenient bulk is obtained. By this logical method the sample yielded is, on any ordinary calculation of probability, certain to represent accurately the original mass taken.

A certain quantity of this sample is now weighed out, two equal amounts being taken as checks upon each other. The weighing may be done in denominational values of either grams or assay tons. The assay ton is a most convenient invention and is very simply explained. The ordinary ton contains 38,666.6 ounces; if, then, we make a unit (an assay son) weighing 38,666? grams, each .001 of a gram will equal one cunce per ton. Thus, no calculation is needed at all to estimate the gold richness of an ore per ton.

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Say we wigh out, then, two separate portions of theore of one assay ton (A. T.) each. With each mix thoroughly blearbonate of sods, litharge, borax, glass and flour in varying proportions; when thoroughly uniform in color empty the mixtures in fire clay crucibles and strew on the top a thin layer of salt. Put on the lids of the two crucibles and surround them with living coal, coke or burning vaporized benzoline in a crucible furnace. The crucibles are heated till the masses of ore and fluxes are in a state of tranquil fusion—that is, not bubbling or boiling. The white that is, not bubbling or boiling. The white hot fluid is then poured into iron molds and allowed to cool.

and allowed to cool.

On examination, after cooling, the fused
masses will be found to consist of: (1)
A layer of white substance, which is salt.
(2) A slag. This is usually dark in color, often resembling malachite, and is formed by the fusion of the borax and soda with

by the fusion of the borax and soda with
the worthless or earthy matter (gangue)
in the ore. (3) A lead button, produced
from the litharge, or lead oxide, originally
mixed in the charge.

This lead button contains all the silver
and gold in the ore. The heat of the furnace drives off from the lead oxide its oxygen, so that pure lead is left; this, in virtue of its weight, percolates downward
through the slag during the heating in
the furnace, collecting all the gold and silver present, and eventually forms a button weighing, if a proper amount of flour
has been added originally, about 16 to 20
grams. The flour has the effect of varying the size of lead button produced and
is said to possess a reducing action.

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The next step in the process is to get rid
of the lead without also losing the gold
and silver. This is done by an operation and silver. This is done by an operation known as cupellation. The cupel-is a small round, bone ash cup, which is placed in a sort of fire clay tunnel with one end closed up, known as a muffle. The nuffle is heated from the outside, either by burying it with coals or by playing burning gas on every part of it. When the cupel has attained the heat of the interior of the muffle, the lead button is placed in it and the door of the muffle shut, so as to procure the greatest amount of heat possible.

The oxygen contained in the air oxydizes the lead into lead oxide, and the bone ash cupel absorbs lead oxide like a sponge, but refuses to absorb the gold and silver, so that at length there is left in the cupel only a button of the two precious metals. It is to be supposed that two ore samples have been treated similarly both in the cruelities and cupels, but for the sake of convenience it is better to explain the treatment of one only. The bead of gold and silver obtained weighs, let us say, 0016 of a gram. This is noted down. The bead after weighing is flattened out in a flatting mill, so as to expose as large a surface as possible to the nitric acid which is then added to it. On heating the silver is dissolved, but, of course, the gold ver is dissolved, but, of course, the gold untouched by the action of any single

is untouched by the action of any single acid. The remaining pure gold is treated with stronger acid, called "parting acid," to drive off any suspected trace of silver, and then washed with water.

If the "parting" of the gold from the silver has been successful, the gold is left as a thin, small sheet. From this all moisture is driven off by heat. On weighing, the gold may be as heavy as 9007 of a gram. Then, as it has previousy been noted that the total gold and silver bead had weighed .0016 of a gram, the d weighed .0016 of a gram, the eight of silver present must have been 1009 of a gram—that is to say, in one say ton of 82.6667 grams there are 907 gram of gold and .0009 gram of ver It has been stated at the coment of this article that in an assa n each .001 of a gram represents in al tone one ounce. Therefore we have en tenths of an ounce of gold—that is pennyweights (20 dwt. equal 1 oz.)and nine-tenths of an ounce of silver—that is, 18 pennyweights—to the ton. Quod

erat faciendum

Many minor processes, such as roasting,
scorification and inquartation, enter into
the work done in an assay; but it has
been desirable to make the process as clear
and free from complication as possible,
and for this reason a simple ore has been
selected. Of course the results obtained
from two assay tons assayed simultaneous selected. Of course the results obtained from two assay tons assayed simultaneously ought to be coincident with one another, and this is why two assay tons have been supposed to be treated together in the above explanation.—Chambers' Journal.

The other day a young man applied a position in a local drug store and the

"Where?"
"New York."
"How long?"
"Five years."
"What were you doing?"
"Turning pieplant into Turkish fhu-He was employed on the spot.—Cleve-land Plain Dealer

Away back in the fifties there was hawnee Indian village on the South Ca-adian river, about 85 miles west of South

snawnee indian village on the South Canadian river, about 85 miles west of South McAlester, but the old village has long since disappeared. On the spot where the young Shawnee buck sang his klowals to his dusky maiden and courted his best girl by the light of the full moon only an occasional rock hearth and a few graves are left to indicate the former hunting grounds of the red man.

Near the old village site now lives a white man. Just on the border of this man's farm is a spot which seems to have been the thickest settled part of the Shawnee village, and here is a grove of black oak trees. In this grove are two very large post oak trees, one in the south and one in the north end of the grove. In the grove can be heard most any day the buzzing of a swarm of bees so plainly that the noise has fooled many old bee hunters, but all their sparch has never revealed a single bee.

but all their search has never revealed a single bee.

Now comes the most peculiar part of this most peculiar tale. The large post oak tree standing at the north end of the grove is the curiosity of the bunch, for not long age a young-man, hearing of the bees, went to the spot and proceeded to look carefully up each tree in the grove until he came to the north tree. He was within two feet of this tree, looking up, when he heard a noise just like a carpentes within two rees of this tree, looking up, when he heard a noise just like a carpenter at work nailing on boards, and the noise seemed toocome from the tree. He went around it several, times trying to locate the hammering, but its still seemed to gome from the tree. The hammering conFASHION AND FABRIC.

tree with his hand, when it suddenly stopped. The man then went away amased.
A day or so afterward this man had occasion to again pass that way. He slipped
up to the tree and listened for the hammering, and, sure enough, it was as plain
as ever. He touched the tree with the end
of his finger, and, as before, the noise
stopped at once. This man and everal
others have tried touching the tree several
times since, with the same risult.
They say that the humming of bees and
the ourious hammering can be heard any
day, but no one has been able to explain
the mysteries of this enchanted grove.—
Galveston News.

STAYING HOME FROM SCHOOL

Being a Short Chapter From the Mis-tory of Little Susan Gratebas.

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"I'm not going to school this morning," says little Susan Gratches, and Mamma Gratches, indulgent ever, makes no objection, for the rain is falling very heavily, the sky is dark, the wind northeast—sainy day.

And so a leisurely breakfast for little Susan, a glance at the clook now and then as the school hour approaches, and a sense of pleasure as it passes and leaves her here at home instead of finding her in her acoustomed, place at school. For this is a break in the routine, a relief from school and studies, a novelty, for home to her in these unacoustomed hours seems strange, just as to any of us any familiar thing will seem strange when seem in any other than its familiar relations to other things.

And Susan reads and plays games withher little brother and walks about the house, and finally gets a little tired of it all, as any of us would, for we all, old and young, need for our welfars some regular employment—to have, as the saying is, our minds coupled. And presently little Susan gets interested in the wouther. There's a thin place in the clouds, as there often is even on the rainiest days, and by comparison the sky lightens up a good deal. Then Susan says to her mother:

"Do you think it's going to clear off?"

lightens up a good deal. Then Susan says to her mother:
"Do yot think it's going to clear off?"
But Mrs. Gratebar, older than Susan and wiser in the weather as in other things, says she hardly thinks so yet, and, sure enough, ten minutes later it has shut in blacker than ever and the rain falls more and more heavily. And so it goes, the whole day long—a rainy day—and Susan doesn't go to school at all. She stays in the house, and it gots pretty irksome before nightfall.

But some time in the night the wind changes and comes out from the northwest. The storth has passed, the sun shines brightly, and little Susan is up and off to school bright and early and glad to go.

She Had Her Way.

"I shall have to ask you for a ticket for that boy, ma'am." "I guess not." "He's too old to travel free. He occu-

"He's too old to travel free. He occupies a whole seat, and the oar's crowded. There are people standing up."
"That's all right."
"I haven's time to argue the matter, ma'am. You'll have to pay for that boy."
"I're never paid for him yet, and I'sa not going to begin now."
"You've got to begin some time. If you haven's had to put up fare for him, you're mighty lucky or else you don't do much traveling."

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"That's all right."

"Thu's all right. "

"That's all right. You put him off. if you think that's the way to get anything out of me."

"You ought to know what the rules of this road are, ma'am. How old is that boy?"

boy?"
"I don't know. I never saw him before.

A Nevel Advertisement.

A Russian shopkesper with an eye to immediate returns is said to have posted an announcement to the effect that the reason he had hitherto sold so cheaply was that he was unmarried and did not need profit for the maintenance of a wife and family. The advertisement closed as follows:

family. The advertisement closed as follows:

"It is now my duty to inform the public that this advantage will shortly be withdrawn from them, as I am about to be married. They will therefore do well

The result was that there was such a run on the shop that in the course of a few days the shopkeeper had made enough money to pay the expenses of his wedding.

Argonaut.

Rhubarb as a Garden Crop. One of the garden crops that thoroughly inderstands how to take care of itself is hubarb. If planted in earth that is not queerstands how to take care of itself is rhubarb. If planted in earth that is not very dry, it will continue for many years without receiving any rhubarb. It will continue for many yeary dry, it will continue for many year without receiving any particular attention. It is, however, very fond of high living, and those who desire to have large and succulent stalks should give a good manure every season. top dressing of manure every sea Mechan's Monthly.

ORCHARD AND GARDEN.

In keeping apples, all ventilation is in-urious which causes any considerable al-

unions which causes any considerable aircration in the temperature.

While lilies and gladicias are injured by manuring, tulips, byacinths and crocuses are benefited by a liberal allowance.

A good tree well taken up and well planted will do equally well whether transplanted in the spring or in the fall.

One decided advantages in fall aluming. One decided advantage in fall planting is that the tree is in place ready to grow as soon as the season opens in the spring.

Nearly or quite all kinds of fruits and

PERT PERSONALS.

If "The Peach" goes to the United States senate, we wonder with whom he will "pair."—Ridgewood (N. J.) News.
In view of all that has happened, it seems that Spain's unlucky Day is William R. of Ohio.—New York Mail and Express. The Philippines are full of palms. Aguinaldo's is not the tallest, but it can beat all the others itching.—St. Louis Bepublic

ROBERTS' WOES.

Congressman Roberts is generally known as "That Husband of Ours" be Mrs. Roberts in the plural number.—Los Angeles Times.

It must be rather embarrassing to a Utah politician to flave his wives get to debating over which of them made him the man he is today.—Washington Star.

American women will oppose the efforts of Brigham Roberts to take his seat in congress as a representative from Utah. of Brigham Roberts to take his seat in congress as a representative from Usah. They probably feel that a man with a plurality of wives cannot retain the seren-ity of mind necessary to lawmaking.—St. Louis Republic.

WOMEN'S WAYS.

Never contradict a woman. Give her time and she'll contradict herself.—New York World.

Every woman his s vague idea that all her husband does every day is to epen his effice, read, smoke and count his money.

Atchison Globe.

A writer an dancing estimates that 18 waitses are equal to about 14 miles of heel and toe work. And yet many a girl who is toe irail te walk down into the kitchen can cover about 16 miles of ballreom fleer per evening.—Londen Judy.

Half low necks and long transparent consquetairs sleeves, much wrinkle com shoulder to wrist frills, appear amon any of the evening bodiess for the wis

The graceful, classic, gem set chandlaine has some into favor again appens the se sessories of artistic evening attire, and the smartest of these are of fine gold fligree,

smarces or these are of me general super-ute with many colored real gens.

There is no dressy wardrobe complete this season without at least are handsom gown of black sill-design led, monagen gown of black sill-design des, monagen de cole, valvet or astic stripfed chainle of plain brussels not over a seein er cilk slip. Tweeds, cheviots, eamel's hair and bor rette materials, the smooth kid finish of the construction of the me olegian fur trimmed does consumes of the

There seems to be no end to the variety of long alassier chains used this winter, from which is suspended or to which is attached the mulf, purse, lorgnette, lavender salts bottle, wabel, shopping tablet or eardons.

more save occas, wasse, accepting enterest of cardonie.

Demitrained princess dresses are in great vogue. These are of white or pink. India silk, Marie Antoinette satis, faille in plain celesy or striped with schemilie or valvet, silk dotted henrietts cloth or drap d'eto with velvet accesser and cream three color of the tiny dot.

White India cashmere and cream tinted drap d'alma form simple yet elegant tollets, trimmed with very narrow satin ribbon te match; gathered en one edge and applied to bedies, skirt and flounces in showy arabseque designs in applique effects, or in Greedan patterns as borderings to panels, skirt fronts, ruffles, jacket edges, etc.

cto.

The new clinging dress skirk so much the rage both here and abroad reaches its climax of sheathiness and slender, willowy grace among the lovely evening dresses formed of soft transparent materials, and the considerable length added to the skirt likewise enhances this long, sweeping effect and imparts not a little additional height to the wearer.

POULTRY POINTERS.

Clean earth is a first class disin and purifier. As long as it is dry hardly be used to excess. hardly be used to excess.
Give a variety of both dry and cooked
food—a mixture of meat and vegetables.
In this way better health and thrift can be

If the fowls have the run of the farm they find the kind and variety of food be suited to them, and the exercise helps to keep them healthy. Plenty of clover will serve to keep the hens in good laying condition, as it doe not fatten so readily as grain. Chop it fin and scald it in winter.

Dead leaves make a good material to scatter over the floor of the poultry house for the fowls to scratch over. Scatter s little grain among them. The proper way to raise pullets is to feed them a ration that does not contain too much starch and to give them full opportunities for exercise. Pullets should

THE PISTORY OF KISSING. fariety of Means of Salutation Practise by Different People.

by Different Feeple.

"Tis certain," said Dick Steele of hissing, "nature was its author, and that it began with the first courtship." But this is incorrect. Tis certain that te many human tribes kiasing is unknown. Ipstead of saying "kias me," they say "smell me," and this, doubtless, represents an earlier form of salutation. The kias is much later than the dance. It is still unknown among many rabus, and may be known among many races, and may be called conventional. Some nations small and rub noses, like horse, in salutation, and, where two Freuchmon will rus and kins each other, two Contral Arleagu will deliberately sait, by way of friendly

will deliberately \$^10, w/ way a transport greeting.

Dr. Taylor says: ''The idea of the kiss being an instinctive gesture is negatived by its being unknown over half the world, where the prevailing salute is that by smelling or sniffing, which belongs te Polynesians, Malaya, Burmese and ether Indo-Chinese, Mongols, etc., extending thence to the Eskimo, and westward to Lapland, where Linnaeus and relatives saluting by putting their noses together.

The kiss has to be taught to children Preyer, in his excellent book, "The Mind of the Child," states that at first they are averse to and even fearful of the performance. However this may be, it is certain that Europeans speedily take to it, as though to the manner born. Osculations were far mere common in the good eld times than at present. The custom which most delighted Earsmus, when in England, was that the girls all thead him.

when in England, was that the girls all kissed him.

When coasing to purformed, some of these cerements leave their traces in language. Thus both Austrians and Spanlards say "I kiss your hands," as a polite term for returning thanks.

John Bunyan was a very different man from Eraumus, and in his "Grace Abounding" he says: "The common salutation of women I abhor; it is edious to me in whomscover I see it. "And to those who defended it as the holy kiss he permost handsome, and let the ill-favered got—London Spectator.

Unhealthy 5t. Petersburg.

At St. Petersburg the average yearly deaths are from 3,500 te 3,000 in success of the births in a population of nearly a million. In the years from 1868 te 1882 the death rate varied from 20.7 per thousand te 38.6, while the births were called a million. enly 8.1 per thousand. In 1883, 28,171 children were bern alive, while there were 30,150 deaths, an excess in this year children were bern alive, while there were 30, 150 deaths, an excess in this year of about 5,000. But these figures are apt to be misleading. The workmen who come up to the capital aimest invariably leave their wives and children in the provinces. Thus many births take place in the provinces which are not reckondet othe account of the capital. The fact that about 78 per cent of the population are over sixteen years of age testifies to the universality of the practice of leaving the children in the country. The same fact is demonstrated by the presence of swelve men to every ten women in St. Petersburg, whereas in most towns this proportion is exactly reversed. It will thus be seen that though the deaths are in expass of the births, there is not likely to be any diminution in the actual population of the town. In fact, its population increased. 20 per cent, between 1669 and 1851.—Tid—Bits.

Lord Strathcona Gives Again. Montreal, Jan. 3.—Lord Strathoona has given the sum of \$5,000 tewards the building fund of the English-speaking Catholic High School.

The Happiest Man In the World.

The more nations I make the acquaintance of the more deeply confirmed I get in this conviction that the Frenchman, with all his faults and shortcomings, is the happiest man in the world. Of course the weslithy classes have everywhere found the way of enjoying life more or less, but to the observer of national characteristics these classes are uninteresting. Good society is good society everywhere. For a study give me the masses of the people, and it is among the masses in France that, after all, I find the greatest amount of happiness. The Frenchman' is a cheerful philosopher. He knows best of all how to live and enjoy life. Moderate in all his habits, he partakes of all the good things that nature has placed at his disposal without ever making a fool of himself.—Max O'Rell in North American Review.

Bethrothal ceremonies in Russia take place a week and a day before the wedding eeremony, and during these days the bride is obliged by pustom to weep and wail and be comforted by her girl friends.

A cable's length is one-tenth of a nau-tical mile (6,080 feet). The longest mile is the Norwegian, which is within a frac-

For Busy Readers.

Compiled and Put Into Handy and

MARINE MATTERS. A number of Yukon steamers will be ost when the ice breaks up in the spring, according to reports from Dawsen City. Some were caught in unprotected places, The British steamer Queea Wilhelm-ina, from Shields to Baltimere, has arrived at Halifax in tow of the steamer Fernmoer, having snapped her all shaft

in a gale.

A pilot outter has landed at Falmeuth,
England, the captain and 18 of the crew
of the British steamer Rossbire, and the
captain and crew of the French steamer
Dugues-lin, which collided off Trevese Head Wednesday n.orning. Eleven of the there is good skating and coasting. It is french crew and one of the Rosshire's phenomenally cold for British Columbia crew were drowned. The Norwegian Fred. W. Jehnsen, a negro hotel porter

French crew and one of the Rosshire's crew were drowned. The Norwegian steamer Fram ploked up the survivers and transferred them to the outter.

RALEGAD RUMBLINGS.

The Canadian Pacific earnings for the week ending Dec. 31 were \$931,000, against \$797,000 for the same period in 1897. The increase is \$134,000.

A Winnipeg despatch says Foley Break have secured the contract for building the Nevs River, bad draifings and insanitation are noted as causes of the trouble. 1897. The increase is \$134,000.

A Winnipeg despatch says Foley Bres. have secured the contract for building the Bedlington Railway extension from the United States boundary to Kastanook, B.C., which will cress the Crow's Nest Railway at Fisher.

Persons interested in the New York.

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Nest Railway at Fisher.

Persons interested in the New York,
Ontario & Western Railway are said to
have bought the cosi properties of the
Lackawanna Iron & Steel Company in
and about Soranton, Pa., and the transportation of the output will be secured
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Sir William Meredith is associated with Mr. F. L. Sargont, Grand Master B. of L.T., and Grand Chief Powell of the Order of Railway. Telegraphere, in conference with Mi. B. B. Oeler, Q.C., representing the Grand Trunk Railway, to adjust the difficulties between the railway and the telegraphers.

The headquarters of the Russian international political nolice, hitherto in the Rus de Grenelle, Paris, under the direction of Prince Ratkowsky, will be transferred to London, in order that suspected persons and Amarchiest in London may be held under surveillance. The Paris bureau will still be maintained.

THE FIRE RECORD.

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The Empire Theatre and two other buildings at Skaguay, Alaska, have been burned, owing to the explosion of a lamp. Loss, \$15,000.

The Hetel Main and the Levins building adjoining, at Washington, Pa., were destroyed by fire on Friday. Loss \$100,000. Many of the ecoupants narrowly escansed.

escaped.
The Lima, Ohio, paper mills were
almost totally destroyed by fire on Friday. The plant was the property of the
American Strawboard Company. Loss
\$125,000. The drug store of T. Woodhull & Co., the general store of J. Bradley and Miss Magwood's millinery shop at Hartney. Man., were burned on Friday. Loss about \$19,000.

about \$18,000.

Fire destreyed the stables of ex-Mayor
Little in London Sunday morning, together with two horses and a cow.
Origin unknown. Lous about \$8,000.
Covered by insurance.

At Thornhill, Man., Wednesday after-mons, while Mr. and Mrs. Bond were attending the marriage of their sister, their house caught fire and was burned to the ground, together with the contenss.

The Duke of Marlborough has been W. A. Rishon has been appointed clerk W. A. Bishop has been appointed clerk of the County Court, local registrar and clerk of the Surrogate Court, County of Grey, vice George Inglis, deceased.

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wonderful and permanent cures-and no skin dis-

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Busy Readers.

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Mr. Lionel E. Carden has been rid's Happenings Carefully are faland of Cuba. Mr. Carden was until and Put Into Handy and Shape For the Realers of Mexico. About 16 years age he was Brit-

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SUICIDES.

Spencer J. Lawrence, a well-known lawyer at Niagare Falls, N.Y., has commissed suicide by saking prussic acid.

POLITICS—CANADIAN.

The official count in East Northumber land gives Mr. John H. Douglas, Liberal, a majority of 574 ever Dr. Willeughby in the late by e-election.

British Columbia Legislature assembled on Thursday. Mr. Thomas Foster, member for Delta, was elected Speaker. A bill was introduced providing for trial of election petitions, over which a go ddeal of acrimounious discussion is expected.

POLITICS—FOREIGN.

Nerway and Sweden couldine in a state of dissension, and it is said that war between the two countries is not unlikely. Both Norway and Sweden have griovances. Norway only contribute 25,000 out of 100,000 men for the Scandinavian army.

MARINE MATTERS.

of St. George's Cathedral at Kingston Giant Root Cutter has reached \$4,000. Half a dezen cases of smallpox have been discovered at Ceteau du Lac and Coteau Landing, not far from Montreal.

Diphtheria is prevalent in the Township of South Plantagenet, Prescott, and Dufferin County. Four desths courred in the fermer and three in the latter. For the first time in five years the Fraser River, B.C., is frozen over, and

brought on by la grippe. prought on by is grippe.

Dr. Charles Eusebe Lemieux died Saturdhy after a long illness. He was a wellknown physician and for ever 25 years a
prominent figure in Quebec, and was
dan of the medical faculty of Laval

The sadly-mutilated body of the man found early Friday morning beside the railway tracks, at the foot of Brock street, Toronto, were identified as those of Mr. David Renule of 14 Ulster street. train and instantly killed. De

E. Otis Kendall, former professor of mathematics and astronomer at the Uni mathematics and astronomer at the Uni-versity of Pennsylvania, and for years one of the foremost educators of the country, died at his home in Philadel-phia on Thursday, aged 89 years. He was born at Wilmington, Mass., and was a descendant of one of the Mayflower's

General John Eaton has sal Washington for Porto Rico to education on the island. The steamship Gallia, which sailed on Thursday from Hallfax, had on board 300 soldiers whose time has expired Admiral Dewey will be retired by law next December, unless special action is taken by Congress to keep him in com-mand. Admiral Watson bas, it is said. applied for Admiral Dewey's position The London Daily Graphic denies that Russian troops are at Niu Chwang, China. Some Russian soldiers, whose time has expired, have been engaged as

One of Dr. Gatling's new cast stee guns burst while being tested at Sand Hook. Pieces of the gun flew in all dire tions, but as the men making the tes were in a bomb proof shelter, no one wa hurt. It was loaded with 140 pounds of hurt. It was loaded with 140 pounds of powder and a 300-pound projectile.

The Electric Company of America filed with the Secretary of State at Treaton, N.J., on Thursday articles of corporation. The company has an authorized capital of \$25,000,000. The company, it is understood, is erganized for the purpose of acquiring and operating the electric light plants in different cities.

The Canada Soraw Co., located at The Canada Screw Co., located at Hamilton, which was owned by the

W. P. Clarke, fishery overseer at Belleville, has seen notified that his serves will be no longer required.

Saturday was Mrs. Gladstone's 878h Saturday was Mrs. Gladstone's 878h She is in fairly good health, although mentally showing signs of great long mentally showing long mentally showing signs of great long mentally showing signs of grea age.

The French ambassador at Berlin made a personal call on the German Emperer on Thursday to ask after His Majesty's health.

The partnership of Sir Henry Irving and Ellen Terry has been terminated, and Miss Terry will form a company of her own.

The Dable of Majesty of Structure of the company of her own.

appointed Paymaster General in succession to the Earl of Hopetoun, who has been made Lerd Chamberlain.

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"But think of your health!" urged the physician "Read the handwriting on the wall!"

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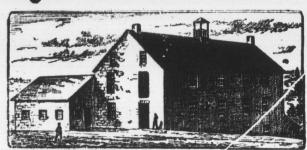
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CHINA'S MILLIONS,

HOW REACHED. An overflowing congregation in the morning, a live evanglistic meeting at night, completed the work of seed-sowing for Sunday, March the 6th. Monday morning we were packing baskets with portions of Scripture, tracts and other christian literature. Half-past six we were on the road to which was deeply stirred by the evil reports after the riots of 1895. The evil wave had left much hatred for foreigners in its track. The "Word" so with no little resitation we open the precious Book. The Chinese often whisper while they listen. "He is a Corean," says one. I innocently corrected them, saying I was a Britisher. On two sides simultaneously I heard men whisper, "Oh, he is one of them baby-eaters."
This was not flattering. It suggested theme, and turning to the parable of for field preaching, these evil rumors were classified as tares, sown by the enemy of mankind, whose special just now were to keep the f China out of the kingdom God. They readily caught the rift and nodded their approval. Without doubt the principal topics in the tea shops that day was the new

warket town. The country people were present en masse. We attempted to sell books but found the crowd too boisterous. A boat was anchored by the shore. Men, baskets, horsego aboard. The boat is pushed foot or two from the land, the baskets are opened, the crowd line up along the bank, portions of the Bible in bright covers are held up to view, and an hour three are kept busy andi. ng out books and taking in cash. ight many, many homes for the That n 'got many, many nomes to the first time,' received a portion of the Word of God. Alas! that precious Book that tas its place upon the altar of every clr. tain family in Canada has no place in the homes and affections of the Chinese. As we pass these homes, where millions of human beings reside, and look upon their cold, dark, cheerless lives, we realize that only the traths of this one book can elevate,

aspire and beautity their characte ts. hen the demand for books cessed, we dropped down the river. Though weary with travelling and excitement, yet we thanked God for the glorious privilege vouchsafed to us and prayed that the seed sown that day Dr. Von hat the seed sown that day hight bring forth an abundant Tablets — Nature's most potent arrest. Just as the shades of night arrest. that the seed sown that might bring forth an abur began to fall upon the landscape, the captain halted at one of the hamlets that stud the banks. An inn must be found to spend the night. One respectable looking place had out a sign that promised ten thousand

the left were the many emblems, such as gold and eilver tinsels, incense, etc. of happiness and wealth in another world. We were about to depart for more congenial quarters, when we were informed that they had quarters for living guests in the rear. The sleeping department was entered, but one whiff of the vile air convinced us we had left the room of 10,600 happinesses. It would not be just to accuse the landlord, prehaps, but it occurred to us that these rooms with their 10,000 smells were only a trapprofitable trade carried on in the day-time. If the evil one invented the Chinese characters to keep out christianity, as some say he did, then we must conclude he had a hand in the arrangement of Chinese into to break down the itinerant missionary's health after the ideograph was Smells and insects, fever and malar-

last chapter left the party busily the search and hungry; towards the hills. We were now passing into new districts for foreigners, and exciting seenes must be expected. The hills were not truthful. The search are an opposite direction. There was quite an opposite direction. There was quite an opposite direction. There was a quite an opposite direction. There was the lake and river, and the Sutcher an opposite direction. There was described to the passing and the law of the starting out after leaving them in a more before find ourselves conformed arose before find ourselves conformed arose before find ourselves conformed in a more before find ourselves conformed in a more before find ourselves conformed in a starting out after leaving them in a more before find ourselves conformed in a starting out after leaving them in a more before find ourselves conformed in the lake and river, and the starting out after leaving them in a more before find ourselves conformed in a starting out after leaving them in a more before find ourselves conformed in a starting out after leaving them in a more before the manning man. The Machine Agent had shouldered a more before the starting of drawns and changing of cymbals and changi is, were happily forgotten as we breathed the fresh morning air upon the hills. We were now passing into new districts for foreigners, and exrounding villages, these, at any rate, are sure to be present. Old men and re sure to be present. Old men and hearty meal, they kindly offered to women who have not been far from turn out on the following day, if noti home for years, but who have heard horrible tales of the foreigners, are horrible tales of the foreigners, are present. The barbarian has dared to beard the lion in his den. A faint murmur announces our arrival. Then the usual salutation is given—"The baby-eater, has come." The road is practically blocked; however, by dint of squeezing, a way is open to permit us to advance, step by step. In vain they beat the drum and clash the of squeezing, a way is open to permit us to advance, step by step. In vain they beat the drum and clash the cymbals. Every eye is now upon the strange creature that has so suddenly us to advance, step by step. In vain they beat the drum and clash the cymbals. Every eye is now upon the strange creature that has so suddenly dropped into their midtl. The middle of the hamlet is reached at last. The pony and myself make a stand in the middle of the road, while the coolie and colporteur eat a late breakfast. This gave the rougher ones an opportunity to collect on the outside. The fun was on. There would first be a tremor, and then the whole crowd would be tumbled in this direction, then back again. Fortunately, the

would be tumbled in this direction, then back again. Fortunately, the pony made an excellent breast work, and early gave the crowd to under eand that he would not be trampled seand that he would not be trained upon with impunity. It became more upon with impunity. It became more serious, however, when clods of earth began to fall. Some of the village ing the shanty of the hunters they found the men sitting around camp, found the men sitting around camp, began to fall. Some of the village leders came and begged us to move on that the people might not get aroused and do something serious. There was work to be done even here, and only assist in the search, and at once set to the sound to the sound to the sound to the search and at once set to the search and firmness would accomplish it. It is quite true that a Chinese mob will visit some towns along the water route, between Cheutu and Kia Sing. Half-past eight we arrive at a market town. The carriers stop for rice and we take our st-nd in an open space to sell books and preach. China is a sclendid country to get a street concern. wait patiently some event that will turn this turnultuous crowd into a peace ful group. This time, that momentous event was a big clod of dry earth, hurled from the outskirts of the crowd and strlking the corner of the right eye, causing the blood to spurt forth. This turned the tide. When we saw nothing daunted, we were bound to stay, the village elders bestirred themselves, and in ten minutes more the baskets were brought out to an open space and inside of an hour and a half we had disposed of nearly our whole stock of books. The crowd tumbled over themselves to buy a book. The foreigner was now the most popular man in the district. This interesting episode ended up with a short sermon to which all listened attentively. When our work was done we tool our departure as quietly as from a village church in Canada. All this time the theatre was going on about a hundred yards away.

True, our baskets had been smashed and there was a black eye in the party, but what were these compared with

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Rev. George McArthur, B.A., son law of the late Rev. Dr. Mann, of Pakenham, has resigned his position as pastor of the Presbyterian church, Cardinal, to accept a call to Ogdens-

positive cure for D'sepepsia, Indigestion, and all stomach der ange D, sepepsia, ments—a new but well tried and tested discovery in the medcine kingdomharmless as milk, mild and pureten thousand prevent disease—cure the incipient cases like magic—an will relieve the ing offer was accepted, and we enter.
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of miles, and leaving their boat at the toot of the last rapids, took overland to the hunters' camp, hoping that the lost man had made his way to that place and would be found there. On reachwork preparing a good hearty dinner for the two visitors, and made prepar and graphic language he recounted his trials, hardships and fears and joy at finding himself again amongst friends. He had slept soundly until about four o'clock that morning, when he awoke, and knowing the anxiety on his account that would be felt by his brother hunters, he aroused his kind and hospitable entertainers and asked as a special favor, which would never be forgotten, that they take him across the little lake with their boat and show proportions (who proved that his heart was in keeping with his great size), piloted him to where his cance was piloted him to where his canoe was lying on the shore, paddled him safely and quickly to the opposite shore, and then down an old lumber road towards his destination, After going a mile or more, and on being assured by the Rabbit Hunter that he was certain the two grasped hands together

that he could find his way all right neath the spreading branches of a majestic maple and made a vow of life long friendship and brotherhood. Whether the excitement of the parting or the fact that he was again alone in the great north woods acted on his nerves, we are unable to say, but when ne started on he was in a dazed conhe started on he was in a dazed condition, that prevented him from study ing the surroundings and keeping on the right trail. He hustled along for an hour or more, and finally concluded that he must now be near the lake he the right trail. He hustled along for an hour or more, and finally concluded that he must now be near the lake he was looking for. A rift in the clouds revealed the location of the sun for an instant, and he saw that he was ninetant, and he saw that he was location of the sun for an instant, and he saw that he was not succeed to the location of the sun for an instant, and he saw that he was not succeed to the location of the sun for an instant, and he saw that he was not succeed to the location of the sun for the location of the an instant, and he saw that he was again going in the direction of the Towriss, a prosperous young farmer of north pole. He took out his compass, and placing it on a fallen log he studied that little pilot, for a full five minutes. He at first came to the goodlesign that the steel in his gun

dam at the foot of the ,ake, when he

visited but a short time before by the Agent. The bos told him of another fore to get out on the hunt very early lumber camp some three miles further on and he went on to that still hoping runways were selected, and late in the

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studied that little pilot, for a full five minutes. He at first came to the conclusion that the steel in his gun barrel or some magnetic influence was playing hobb with his compass, as he he had followed the directions given by his friend at parting. He carried his gun to a considerable distance and then laying it down went back to find that the needle's point still remained pointing in the same direction. Gathering up his belongings he decided to take the back track, which he did, and after traveling four or five miles came to a fork in the road, which had escaped his attention when passing. Taking this new course he broke into a run and in about half an hour had the lake he was in search of. He coasted down the shore until he came to the dad and at the foot of the cake, when he down the shore until he came to the down the shore until he came to the down the shore until he came to the dad and at the foot of the cake, when he down the shore until he came to the old dam at the foot of the cake, when he down the shore until he came to the old dam at the foot of the cake, when he down the shore until he came to the old dam at the foot of the cake, when he down the shore until he came to the old dam at the foot of the cake, when he down the shore until he came to the old dam at the foot of the cake, when he down the shore until he came to the old dam at the foot of the cake, when he down the shore until he came to the old dam at the foot of the cake, when he down the shore until he came to the down the shore until he cam

and pains of rheumatism means a great deal, and Hood's Sarsaparilla

contains good health. Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Hill, formerly of Athens, have removed from Brockville to Winchester, where their daughter, Miss Maud, is teaching school. Their departure, the Recorder says, is regret ted by a wide circle of friends.

THE GENTLE ART OF POISONING.

It Became a Positive Mania in the Seventeenth Century.

The art of poisoning, if we are to believe an eminent authority, must be reckoned among the lost arts. It is not because we are less coarse than our ancestors, and carry our redipement even into our crimes, we are less unscrupulous or cruel than our forefathers were. Though the toxicology of the ancients was necessarily incomplete, there is every reason to believe that antiquity was acquainted, with the use of argents, optum, henhaps and prastic acid. The cidest poison in use was probably an importation of serpent venom. Theophrastus speaks of a poison made from accordance with the operator's wishes. During the empire, the removal of inconvenient people by means of poison had become so common that the emparors had a number of men in their service whose duty it was to taste all dishes put upon the imperial table, and no dinner was partaken of without one of the court physicians being present.

to taste all dishes put upon the Imperial stable, and no dinner was partaken of without one of the court physicians being present.

One of the most notorious poisoners of the day was Locusta, the murderess of Claudius and Britannicus. About the year 831 B. C. large numbers of women belonging to the higher classes of Roman society were indigted for poisoning their hasbands (a modern instance of the epidemic occurred of late years in Hungary). One hundred and seventy were convicted and condemned. The sixteenth and seventeenth centuries were the haloyou days of poisoning. There is no doubt that La Spara and the if possible still more wretched hag La Toffana were as bead as you make them. The latter is said to have caused the death of over 600 persons. She used a preparation of arsenic which she sold under the name of "acqua Toffana." It was a slow poison, the victim growing daily weaker and gradually dying from physical exhaustion. In France the most notorious female poisoners were Mme. de Brinvilliers, who was taught the secret of the "succession powder" by Sainte Croix, which she successfully administered to her father and brothers, and the still more notorious Lavoisin and Eavigoreux, who, being ostensibly midwives, carried their poisons to high and lowmarried couples anxious to hasten the dissolution of the irksome tie, or peady heirs wishful to accelerate the departure of rich relatives. A veritable mania for poisoning appears to have set in toward the middle of the seventeenth contury.

In England poisoning was declared by an act passed in the roign of Henry VIII to be high treason, and those guilty of it were to be boiled alive. The most notorious case (the poisoning of James I by Buckingham is only a surmise) of poisoning was that of Sir Thomas Overbury, in the year 1613. He had incurred the displeasure of Lord Rochester and his wife, and they had both vowed to be reverged on him. So after they had got him committed to the Tower they set themselves to poison his food by mixing arsenio and cantharides with

have lingered on. At more a secondary than usual put an end to his miserable existence. The guilty couple, to the king's everlasting disgrace, were released from five years' imprisonment.—Church

"If I were only half as smart as my little daughter thinks she is or as my wife
thinks I am," mused the Benedict, "I'd
be a pretty conceited individual. Now,
last evening I played a game of checkers
with my little girl, and, of course, I let
her win. The result was that she grew
about three inches in as many minutes
and went to bed firmly convinced that she
was the smartest girl in the whole city.
Then I played a game with my wife, and
when she saw she was getting the better
of me she began to get cross.

when she saw she was getting the better of me she began to get cross.

"Why don't you go ahead and beat me? she asked. Do you think I'm an infant and you have to give me the game to keep me in good temper?" It tried to convince her that I was doing my best to win, but she wouldn't have it that way, and when she finally beat me she was mad clear through.

"You know you could have beaton me if you wanted to, 'she said, 'but you thought you had to humor me. I don't like it a bit, and I won't play another game with you tonight." ou tonight.'
"Yes, indeed," went on the Benedict,

reverting to his preliminary statement, "if I were only as smart as my daughter thinks she is or as my wife thinks I am

Prepared to Telephone.

Of course it is really nothing to Jack Lawson's discredit that he is a beauty man of the ultra British type, but the other riders of pole ponies and wielders of golf sticks at Burlingame don't exactly like his exceeding popularity with the girls, and they tell an illustrative story about him with great gusto.

"Some one wishes to speak to Mr. Lawson at the telephone," said a servant at the club in respectful accents to the tall Liverpool product.

he lower button of his double breasted raistcoat, which, of course, like the rince of Wales, he always wears open then he sits. Squaring his shoulders he ushed over to the nearest mirror, adjust-d his necktle and pulled down his coat. "Here, boy," he called. "Brush me offi-cook sharp now! I can't keep a lady wait-

Then, thoroughly spruced up, he dived into the telephone room, conscious that he looked well enough to talk to any lady in San Mateo county.—San Francisco

The Tailor and His Wall.

A tailor who used to jot down his oustomers' indebtedness in lead penoil on the whitewashed wall of his shop, says a writer in Chambers' Journal, was taken ill with smallpox and was removed to the isolation hospital. On his recovery he found that the sanitary authorities had disinfected his house and used lime wash to such good purpose that all his accounts had disappeared. In this case, however, the authorities were forced to compensate the man, and it was evident he seized his opportunity, judging by the amount he received. The Tailor and His Wall.

The Force of Gelatin.

The immense force exerted by gelatin in its contraction is remarked upon by The British Journal of Photography, this face being specially notable in the collotyplat's art. Thus, if a collotype plate be over-dried, the power of the gelatin, in its contraction, is so great that it stears away the surface of 'the glass itself, breaking it up in peculiar fernitise fashion or pattern—in a word, the surface of the collotype plate being always ground it is this which gives so firm a hold to the gelatin that the glass is torn away. A curious fact appears in this connection—namely, that different characters of gelatin produce a different characters of gelatin produce a different pattern fracture, a brittle kind of the material exhibiting a different one from that yielded by the tough and horny variety. This property has been taken advantage of commercially, and on a considerable scale, in the manufacture of what is commonly known as "crystalline" glass. The Force of Gelatin.

Mollified. He kissed her boldly on Market street opposite the Phelan building "Sir," she shrieked, "you are an utte 'Miss," he replied, bowing low, "though

we never met before, you must excuse me.
I bet my friend that I would kiss the prettiest girl I saw on the block."
A soft, forgiving smile replaced her

Would Be Useful.

icar.

She—It's too bad you haven't got it with you. I hear papa coming down stairs.—Pick Me Up.

Divers in the British navy, before being passed as proficient in their craft, have to be able to work in 13 fathoms of water for an hour and 20 fathoms for a quarter of an hour. The design of the mace in the house of representatives is borrowed from the emplems of the Roman republic.

Sure Gure for Colds

Every doctor knows that wild cherry bark is the best remedy known to medical science for soothing and healing inflamed throats and lungs.

Dr. Aver's Cherry Pectoral **Plasters** over your lungs

The Best Medical Advice Free!

The true test of the value of any field or track event is that of common sense. For instance, it is well to learn to run or track event is that of common sense. For instance, it is well to learn to run 100 or 200 yards at great speed, because there are frequent occasions when it is necessary to cover these distances in quick time. It is well to train for quarter-mile and half-mile running, because if one wants to go to any place distant a half mile or so, the quickest way to get there unaided is to run. It is the same way with the mile or three-mile run. If you come to a brook, you use your knowledge of the running broad jump. If you want to clear a fence (to escape a bull, for instance) you try the running high jump—not the standing high jump. If it is a high wall, and you have any knowledge of the pole vault, you likewise, have an advantage. Hurdle-racing teaches you to get across country fields and fences, and both the hammer and the shot events on the card give good training for emergencies that may rise.—Harper's Round Table.

The Dear Old Lady's Mista The Dear Old Lady's Missake.
Old Mr. and Mrs. Shurman from
Bryan went down to town, and in going
to the hotel for dinner saw, a crowd
around the justice court. The old couple,
with pardonable curiosity, inquired the
cause of the gathering. They were informed that a man was on trial for beating his wife. Edging their way through
the bystanders to get a look at the prisoner, the old lady whispered to her husband:—
"What a murderous looking creature

band:—
"What a murderous looking creature
the prisoner is! I'd be afraid to get near

the prisoner is: 't a 'h'
him.''
''Hush,'' warned her husband. ''That
isn't the prisoner; he hasn't been
brought in yet.''
''It isn't? Who is it, then?''
''It's the judge!''—Atlanta Constitution

Again Sweeping Over Canada
With Unusual Virulence.

With Unusual Virulence.

Me most Violent Attack Since 1890, Leaving Behind a Host of After Effects that Make Life
Miserable.—Prompt and Effective Means

Miserabl

Take a simple subject—baby's ing, for instance, from the time frished about on a wooly lamb.

and comb is, dys. spin, weave and sell is for him, and do it dramatically, with a laviah use of pantemime. As the modern home is a debtor to the whole universe, se every article in it has its absorbting history of growth or manufacture, with travels and advantures not head to find out; and these histories, well told, make the every-day furniture and nicktacks is never falling wenders and histories, well told, make the every-day furniture and nicktacks is never falling wenders and histories, well told, make the series of histories, well told, make the series of histories, well told, make the falling wenders and histories, have judiciously abandoned their estate for the benefit of their creditors, among whom are H. F. Bicknell, Napanes, \$2,195; W. Harris, Toronto, \$1,568; J. King, Woodstock. \$1,408; J. A. MoCoy, Madoc, Ont., \$782.

The official receiver's report of the bankruptoy of Ernest Terah Hooley will be charged with various offeness, including imperfect books, rash speculation, extravagant living, and possibly more serious allegations in connection with missing books and papers.

Mr. J. K. Stewart, provincial license inspector, who is now in Ottawa, says that the temperance feeling, in Ontario was never mere strong than at present, and believes that Ontario has the most sober population in the world. Ten years, ago 4,700 people were committed for mitted.

What Shall Be Done

You have tried iron and other tonics. But she keeps pale and thin. Her sallow complexion worries you. Per-haps she has a little hacking cough also. Her head aches; and she cannot study. Give her

FOR THE DELICATE GIR

Scott's Emulsion The oil will feed her wasting

body; the glycerine will sooth her cough, and the hypophos phites will give new power and vigor to her nerves and brain.
Never say you "cannot take cod-liver oil" until you have tried Scott's Emulsion.
You will be obliged to change your opinion at once. Children especially become very fond f it; and infants do not know when it is added to their food. Soc. and \$1.00; all druggists.

SCOTT & BOWNE, Chemists, Toron

When the children get their feet wand take cold give them a how to bath, a bowl of hot drink, a dose of Ayer's Cherry Pectoral, and put them to bed. The chances are they will be all right in the morning. Continue the Cherry Pectoral a few days, until all cough has disappeared.

Old coughs are also cured; we mean the coughs of bronchitis, weak throats and irritable lungs. Even the hard coughs of consumption are always made easy and frequently cured by the continued use of

Put one of

people disagreeable, but this is by me means a fixed rule. There are many notable exceptions, sepecially among had people, who are often delightful companions. They study to please that they may cover up their faults of character. There is no reason, however, why good people should not follow their example in this respect. When they act naturally they are agreeable, but some good men, with warm sympathies and great kindness of heart, seem to think that it is necessary fer their own protection to put en a grus, repellant manner. There are ethers who at heart are good friends, yet make themselves disagreeable to these they love by a bad habit of positive contradiction. All of us have a great deal of self-love, and we can not regard as agreeable one who continually differs with and contradicts us, especially if he does so in an offensive way.

The agreeable man is always courseous and considerate. He keeps out of disputes and contentions, seeks to give utterance only to pleasant things, and, if driven to contradict, does so in an aniable manner. He may or may not be as good and faithful at heart as the gruff disputent, who is apt to be boastful of his frank ness, but the quality that makes him agreeable is his cultivated n mer. Some people go so far as to deprecate politeness as a concession to hypoorisy, but it

THEY GOT THE LIGH

in, we went to the town to get supplies, leaving our little cabin on the mountain alone. It can be not once woon after we get to Ou, and we did not get a chance to get of the claim for fully eweek. As we slowly dimbed the infile I noticed the tracks of a mountain iton leading toward our cabin, and when we reached the house found that we had fargotten to close a window in the side. We had lost sight of the tracks, and the sight of the open window caused me to forget all about the animal and its presence. I started for the window, and was about to put my hand into the apartment when there came a terrible growl, and the next instant a great yellow bedy darted through the opening right over my look, it saws eaching my buckskin and ripping to open to my waist, turning me completely over and into the snow. My pal whippad out his gun, and the inferral leap in his direction. Reduce he could shoot, the beast was upon him, and seizing him by the slack of his jacket shook him as if he had been a mat I was on my feet by this time, and drawing my revolver, I sneaked up and put a ballet right through his head. He dropped, and my pal drew his breath freely once more. Meither of us was hurt, but the lion's skin in another week wee serving as a rug by my oot."—New Obleans Times-Democrats.

The Quality of Being Agreeable.

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It might reasonably be supposed that good people would be agreeable and bad people disagreeable, but this is by me means a fixed rule. There are many not-

ness, but the quality that makes him agreeable is his cultivated n mer. Some people go so far as to deprecabe politeness as a concession to hypocrisy, but it is really a manifestation of a consideration for others. It is, of course, cultivated by hypocrites, and those who are accessively polite may be suspected of insincerity, but that is not a good reason why sincer people should not use it to make themselves agreeable.

The otherwise good man who lacks politeness or assumes a gruff, repellant manner really sacrifices a part of his gifts, for very few people will discover his good qualities under his repulsive manners. Those who do may have patience to bear with him, knowing that his heart is right, but others will judge by his manners, and, finding him disagreeable, will avoid intimacy with him. It is not enough, therefore, to be just or kindhearted; one should also be agreeable manners is thoughtful consideration of others or true politeness. This does not imply any necessary sacrifice of frankness and honesty. It does not mean that when a contradiction is made necessary it shall be expressed courteously and inoffensively. Every one should outivate this kind of politeness for, in so far as it helps to make one agreeable, it extends his opportunities for usofulness, and helps to give full play to his other good qualities.

Aggravated.

He gets violent sometimes on very short provocation, and when he slammed the book down on the floor, his wife knew that it wasn't anything very serious. But for the sake of seaming interested, she inquired:

"What is the matter, Horatte?"

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"Yes, it does make a difference. It's an untrushful assumption. I don't like the way he writes, and I ain't gontle when I read his books. If I didn't get started in before I knew it, so that I want to see how his miserable story comes out, I wouldn't tolerate his bad grammar and worse sense for a minute. And when I'm doing my beet to be patient and bear with him, to have him come along and pat me on the back and all me 'gentle reader' gets me riled, and I can't help showing it'."—Washington Star

THE CYNIC.

A man hates to have another man who owes him show him money.

A man has to marry a girl to find out her honest opinion of her girl friends. It would be easier to forgive a fool if he were original, but all are fools in the same old ways.

How easy it is to let the other fellow do the work by reflecting that the exercise is good for him! good for him!

It is an evidence of greatness to listen
to the advice and experience of others. A
fool is always bull headed. A woman's idea of being cultured is to look at terrapin as indifferently when in-vited out as she looks at fried bacon at

If a man is defrauded by another man, his wife roars 20 years afterward if the wife of the dishonest man wears a new

THE ROYAL BOX.

Crown Prince William of Germany may soon visit the United States. He is not to travel as the kaiser's son, however, but will come incognito. With actual money the late Queen Louise of Denmark was less well endowed than other European queen consorts, but her jewels, laces and furs are valued at \$10, 000,000.

000,000.

Queen Victoria has conferred on the Twenty-first lancers, who made the charge at Omdurman, the designation of "the Empress of India's lancers." They were known unofficially as the "Dumpties." known unomoially as the "Dumpties."

The carr of Russis is rather proud of his tenor voice, which is good and well trained, and recently at a musical party he said his enemies might say many bareh and unkind things of him, but "I dety them to say I cannot sing as well as the

GLEANINGS.

A society has been formed in Paris whose business it will be to furnish a four-teenth guest for dinner parties numbering 13 guests.

On the cover of a prairie wagon which passed through Manhattan, Kan., the other day was painted this notice: "Nos bound for Missouri. Not busted. Not going to wife's folks. Just doing this to beat the railroads."

The word sings, which has been as free. beat the railroads."

The word sirdar, which has been so frequently seen since the exploits of Lord Kitchener of Khartura, is, according to the Paris Figaro, a contraction of the Arabic words "sayer ed dar." Sayes means inspector or watcher and dar means

palace. Sayer ed dar would therefore mean sinspegter of the palace,"

Through Thick and Thin

Through good time and through bad times, through warm and cold weather, under any and all circumstances—we have always proven outright to the title of

Leaders in Up-to-date Clothing.

We are determined to retain and defend the champion-ship against all comers.

The stock of Clothing we are showing this winter can only be excelled by our own Stocks in the future. We keep everything in the Gents' line of wear.

Make no mistake-we lead. The Old Reliable Clothing House, West Cor. King and Buell Sts., Brockville.

M. SILVER

VOU MAY SQUEEZE CHOPPED BEEFSTEAK

And give the Juice to Invalids and Pale Pers It is Good because it contains Natural Iron.



Give the person CAPSULOIDS, get from a good sized piece of steak, and is easier to take, purer and can always be had. Thousands of people can keep in per-fect health, so they would rarely catch cold or other ailments, by taking a box of Dr. Campbell's Red Blood Forming Capsu-loids two o three times a year.

good stroke of business in fox hunting

so far this winter. They have bagged several foxes and rabbit and mink as

ROCKSPRING

Monday, Jan. 16 .- The new Meth-

Ryckman preached a very profitable

suppper was held in the hall. Afternoon, in the church, Rev. W. K.

On Sunday the Greenbush choir and

needs of the community. The net cost

is \$910, exclusive of presents donated

onated by Mr. Samuel Tackaberry.

Reporter subscribers living conven

nt to Athens, who wish to pay their

that we are prepared to receive

limited quantity on account, if brought in at once. We will receive either

blocks (not more than one foot through

in length), and ordinary cord wood.

A New Departure.

Marschand, the celebrated

ng price.

comfortably. The builder

What a Pity

HEMPNALL, NORWICH. It is a very great pity I did not now of these Cahsuloids years ago. should have been a different man if I had taken them then.

Found Capsuloids Superior to All Forms of Iron.

LANSDOWNE, PARK ROAD, ST. ANNES-ON-SEA,
GENTS—I am very pleased to tell you that as a long taker of Iron
Medicines, and in fact of all preparations of Iron, I CONSIDER YOUR RED
BLOOD FORMING CAPSULOIDS MUCH SUPERIOR TO ANY OTHER FORM OF IRON
YOUR STRULY, F. PERRY.

MONDAY, Jan. 16 .- The carnivel held here on Friday evening was a well. They stand "high on de hunt."

great succes. well. They stand "high on de hunt."

The Rev. Mr. Stillwell of Lyn filled

great succes.

The A.O.U.W. lodge of this The A.O.U.W. lodge of this the pulpit in the Methodist village held their annual banquet on Caintown, on last Sabbath evening.

n to the public one week from Friday, quite rapidly last week by the arrival when several emit of three little girls: one at John Sawyer's, one at H. Cornell's and one at Robt. Broderick's.

The I.O.O.F. of this place had a ROCK

private supper and installation of officers on Wednesday evening.

Tuesday, Jan. 10.—The Christmas preached in the forenoon, atternoon entertainment given by the S. S. was well attended considering the short cellent and appropriate sermons. Proceeds, something over service. In the evening an oyster

Morley Brown has moved on to his farm, which he purchased from Mrs. Shortt, the pastor, gave a financial Alford last spring.

Alford last spring.

Burton Gorman has returned to Brockville Business College.

Ernest Gibson of Smith's Falls spens given, many outside friends helping.

his holidays at his home here.

The Delta hockey team came here on Monday the Easton's Corners choir out and Henry Knapp a cut in his cheek while playing on the rink.

The thaw badly injured W. B. Per-

cival's skating rink, but he is fast gethas done his work well. The church is yery comfortable and adapted to the

Mr. Crawford of Athens drove into town on Saturday last. He must have \$600 already paid.
had urgent business, for it was a very The site of the church rough day to start out. We are always glad to see him.

A very few in this section have ever seen Mr. Cook of Rockport, who

ran for reeve. At the last meeting of Mallorytown

council of Chosen Friends the following officers were installed by D. E. Forester, Past. C. Councillor: Peter Larue-C. Councillor

Agnes B, Tennant—V. Councille R. W. Tennant—Recorder: John Mercer-Ass't Recorder. G. W. Mallory—Treasurer.

Mrs. W. I. Mallory—Prelate.
C.D. McDonald—Marshal.

W. Mallory —Guard.

John Haffie — Sentry.

After installation, C. Councillon Larue and R. W. Tennant treated the council to candy and nuts.

pleasant time was spent.
At the second school meeting held at Quabbin school section, Mr Charles fcDonald was duly elected trustee.

Mrs. S. Goodbody is still on the

Monday, Jan. 16 .- Mr. Charles

KELLY & McCLARY

NEW GOODS IN EVERY LINE have been added and the stock will be for

Our Stock of Crockery and Glassware is large

Particular attention is directed to our Teand Coffee, of which we carry a choice stock,

LOCAL SUMMARY. THENS AND NEIGHBORING LOCAL

events as Seen by Our Knight of th Boiled Right Down

Take Notice.

The auction sale, under chattel mortgage and execution. at the residence of Mr. Benjamin Derbyshire, near Athens, consisting of 8 cows, 8 heifers, 51 hives of Bees, honey-extractar and cans, plow, seeder, 600 tin buckets, 3 boiling pans, draw tub, wagon, buggy, mare 6 years old, randall harrow, and a quantity of hay, grain, fodder, &c, is postponed until Thursday, Jan. 19th, 1899, at one o'clock in the afternoon. Credit will be given, on approved endorsed notes.

—G. W. Brown, Bailiff.

Do not fail to hear Miss

At the residence of the bride's The auction sale, under chatte Capsuloids never constipate of

Do not fail to hear Miss Wiggins on the 25th. Fresh lot of Baltimore ovsters.

give indigestion, like all other medicines. They instantly make RICH, RED BLOOD plate or quart, at Compo's restaurant. Rails, fence stakes, posts and shing-les of all grades for sale.—S. Y. Bullis. Try Wilson and Son's select oysters

sugar cured hams, bacons, and pure lard of their own rendering. Anyone wishing to exchange farm roduce, wood or lumber, for furniture call at T. G. Stevens' cabinet store.

Athens. 3i.

To be entirely relieved of the aches and pains of rheumatism means a great deal, and Hood's Sarsaparilla

Mrs. (Rev.) L. A. Betts is and in Brockville General Hospit but Mr. Betts says she is doing well. Brockville General Hospital Rev. J. J. Cameron is domiciled at the pleasant home of Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Mott, Church street

Reed, the barber, has the agency for the Palace Laundry. Prices cut right in the middle—Shirts, 5c; collars, 1c; and other laundry work in proportion. Leave your orders at Reed's, next door

The W.C.T.U. have been fortun securing the service of Miss C. E. iggins of Toronto. She will livet one of her celebrated lectures odist church at Rockspring was opened on Sunday, 8th inst. Revs. J. A. Bell, E. W. Crane, and J. C. Poyser in the Methodist church, Athens, on Wed., the 25th instant, Silver

> A party of hunters were convict week of breaking the game law. They were all let off with a fine of \$20 each, excepting Mr. C. C. Gilbert of Seeley's Bay, who was

Mrs. Wm. Pritchard died at her home in Bothwell, Ont., on Monday last, aged 48 years. Deceased was a sister of large. Mark Darbet, and up to eight years ago had been a resident of Ellisville, where she was well known and this connection, the Ottawa Cirizen this connection, the Ottawa Cirizen interests require, that he is so bountiumly against that he is so bountiumly against the barbet of the property of the prope

The building is a neat frame one with spire, and is calculated to seat having decided to go out of the ready made clothing branch of his business will sell at a great reduction for cash or exchange for good hard-wood, some 48 pairs of pants, 10 overcoats, 10 comtowards the furnishing. The entire amount is provided for, and about plete suits—all of first-class material and workmanship. Call and look them over, whether you buy or not.—

Rev. T. G. Smith, D.D., of Queen' University, had rather an interesting drive from Lyn to Athens on Saturday night, traveling under the pilotage of Geo. Scott. At Seeley's crossing the pilot lost his bearing and made a round trip up the Caintown road, Several times an upset was narrowly averted and the rev, gentleman's knowledge of gymnastics and libration had plenty of exercise. While in Athens, Mr. Smith was the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Thompson.

We will allow at the rate of \$1.00 per cord for blocks and \$1.75 for cord wood. For good straight stove or cord wood, we will allow the prevail-"Good roads" is a subject in which and repairing highways is now in a discarded in a measure, and some of the many new theories advanced are being given a trial. In this section the advent of the stone-crusher necessitates a readjustment of the three weeks before she was able to French physician, has at last opened in Windsor, Oat. There is a large taff of Chemists and physicians at his command, and the men and women of Canada may now procure the advice of this tamous specialist free of charge.

Dr. Marschand has a world wide reputation for successfully treating all nervous diseases of men and women, and you have but to write the doctor and you have but to write the doctor. Monday, Jan. 16.—Mr. Charles and you have but to write the doctor to be a good thing for all directly interTennant of Hillside last fall ouilt a beautiful veranda around his mansion, which is now second to none in the which is now second to none in the subject. Much good might whole subject. Much good might

which is now second to none in the township.

We see that the Yonge Front reporter got into trouble last week by using a new coined word. Good enough for him! He might have known that some expert linguist would immediately hitch on and drag him down among plebeian ancestors of an old school.

Miss Dorothy White of Caintown died on Thursday last at the residence of her brother, Mr. James White. She was about seventy-five years of age at the time of her death. The funoral, which took place on last Sabbath, was largely attended by friends and relatives. The remains were interred in the cemetery at Caintown town. The Rev. J. Wright performed the ceremony for the dead.

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Miss Wiggins is a young woman of deas—a fluent concise, and forceful peaker.—C. E. World, Boston.

Mr. F. Tannie, shoemaker, has removed to Centre Augusta where he will take up farming. Mr. A. M. Chassels was seriou

ll on Tuesday night with an attac of la grippe, but is better to-day. Miss Wiggins is a telling platform seaker, one of the brightest lady ators in Canada.

odge of I.O.O.F. this (Wednesday)

An instructive article on "Boys," sident, will appear in next .week's

Mr. Henry Rappell and Mrs. J. Rundlet of Humboldt, Iowa, are guests of their brother, Mr. J. Rappell, Elgin street. Mr. S. R. Davison of Walhalla North Dakota, is in this section renewing old acquaintances, after an absence of several years.

Rev. L. A. Betts was a welcome visitor to old friends in Athers this week. On Sunday evening he preach-ed in the Methodist church, and was heard with pleasure by a large congre-

At the residence of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jas. Horton, New Dublin, on Wednesday last, Miss Violet Horton was married to Rev. Mr. McDougall of Vermont. On Tuesday the newly-wedded couple, accompanied by the parents and sister of the bride and brother of the groom, visited friends in Athens and had dinner with Mr. and Mrs. Alex. Taylor, Will

The annual meeting of Rear Leeds and Lansdowne agricultural society was held at Lyndhurst on Jan. 11th There was a good turn-out, showing the interest that the farmers are taking in the exhibition. After reading the ninutes of last meeting, officers elected as follows.

Pres. R. J. Green. 1st Vice-Pres.—Geo. Godkin. 2nd Vice-Pres.-Wm. Webster. Secretary—W. J. Burns. Treas.—A. Love.

Directors—M. J. Johnson, Alex Sheldon, F. Sheffield, Henry Ripley, Al. Kendrick, D. Townsend, Chris Sheffield, Rob't Wood, Harry Shook. The fair grounds were re-leased from Mr. R. W. Copesand on much satisfaction was expressed at the good showing of last year, nothwithstanding that the society was unfortunate er ough to have had a wet day. The officers and directors have taken

hold with determination to start early this year and make the coming exhi bition a grand success.

A despatch to the Mail and Empire from Winnipeg, under date of Jan. 11th, says: Officers of the Attorney-General's department have been en quiring into the legality of the marrierite sect in this province, and have last, aged 48 years. Deceased was come to the conclusion that they are a sister of Mrs. Maria Barber, Reid contrary to the Canadian law, in fact this connection, the aminister of the says: The right of a minister of the Holiness movement to perform the marriage ceremony having been questioned, a Citizen reporter called upon the hoad of the case to be adjusted that we would see this same folden stairs to the "sky movement, and obtained his statement in the matter. Mr. Horner said that he did nothing without legal advice and that he had consulted the Attorney-Generals of both provinces— Ontario and Quebec—and held letters from them sustaining his actions in regard to the marriage ceremony. He himself and his ordained ministers performed the ceremony in accordance with these letters and he did not know

of any law or order prohibiting them As briefly announced last week, the

wife of Rev. J. J. Cameron, M.A., pastor of St. Paul's Presbyterian church, Athens, departed this life on the afternoon of Wednesday last. The announcement of her critical condition on Wednesday morning was the first every person in town and country is her illness and the news of her death interested. The science of making a few hours later was received with and repairing highways is now in a surprise and deep sorrow throughout the village. It was known that Mrs. Cameron was afflicted with an ailment lisearded in a measure, and some of

larly sad.

Her children had been comm cated with and her two sons, Prof. Wright of Toronto, Mr. A. Cameron

Athens, have removed from Brockville to Winchester, where their daughter, Miss Maud, is teaching school. Their departure, the Recorder says, is regretted by a wide circle of friends.

Y On Sunday night last, about eleven o'clock, the house of Mr. W. H. Horton, New Dublin, was discovered to be on fire. The inmates, who were to be on nre. The inmates, who were alone, were aroused, but the fire had gained such headway that only a few articles could be saved. Loss, about \$1,800; insurance, \$300.

The annual meeting of the patrons of Oak Leaf cheese factory, held on Thursday evening last, was as usual a very pleasant affair. The annual business statement, was satisfactory. very pleasant affair. The annual business statement was satisfactory, the supper and the speeches were very highly enjoyed, and the young people took the floor at the close and ongaged in the mazy dance. The officers elected were: manufacturers, Messers. Evertte and Moulton; secretary, Albert Morris, Mr. M. J. Johnston declining to continue to act as treasurer, the appointment of his successor was left in abeyance.

An important sale of cattle took place in Toronto on Tuesday last, when Mr. Clifford Keeler, of Greenbush, purchased fifteen head of Hol-stein Friesians, being nearly all of the Bedford Park herd, owned by Ellis Bros., Toronto. The animals are all fine types of the breed several of them being winners at the Toronto exhibition last fall. The herd is headed by a bull, bred by Matteson, of Utica, N. Y. Tris purchase, with the animals Mr. Keeler had before, makes for him a the country. Mr. Keeler intended exhibiting at all the leading exhibiting

"The Sky Parlor," Athens, Jan. 16

Editor Reporter.—
Dear Sir.—The fire-side "illuminate of the Conservative party in Athenis real mad, and proceeds through the columns of the Brockville Times to columns of the Brockville Times to throw (that which he is best adopted for, of all the avocations he has under-taken in his long and eventful career) dirt at the Athens village council, which he says are all "Grit". Why did not the "Illuminate" inform the few readers of the Times in Athens why the council for 1899 is all grit. The Reform caucus generously offered to allow the Conservatives to have two men in the council, but at the nomination meeting they declined to put any of their party in nomination and the grits then selected a full council from their own party. He, the "Illuminate," seems to feel very bad because the "Grit" council did not appoint Him—the quintessence of toryism—to the position of auditor for this year. The grit council have appointed two respectable citizens to this position, men who wash themselve-every day and whose hands will not books and vouchers they are

examining, and whose reputations are Another matter that causes consider able worry to the "Illuminate" is tha the village Council hold their meetings in the "sky parlor" of the Central block, out of reach of the ratepayers. capped with the same amount of laziness that he is so bountifully endowed with, and are not afraid to parlor," there to sweat and plead to

up the most stimulating power. By way of conclusion, I might add that if the council are grit they are more than once to assist a poor unfortunate citizen to leave town in search of green pastures, and no doubt would cheerfully contribute again if the same golden visions were dangled before their eyes as on these former

WASHBURN'S.

Tuesday, Jan. 17 .- Mrs. Levi

esidence in Athens.
Miss Annie Rilance, Oak wood, Ont. Mrs. Lewis Washburn.
Rob Morrison is still very low Slight hopes are entertained

recovery.

Mr. Edward C. Bulford was the choice of the rate-payers of this school section as public school trustee. The retiring trustee is Mr. Jos. Mculton, ir., who has been an efficient and thorough officer. Undoubtedly, Mr. Bulford will officiate with equal satisfac-

The farmers of the stone road have been canvassing the Corners' thoroughly in the interest of his factory.

Rumor has it that one of the young

Mr. Saxon Washburn spent his holidays with his daughter, Mrs. Walter FRIDAY, Jan. 13th.-Mr. D. W

Greene, our enterprising merchant, has placed an acetylene gas plant in been enlarged.

The Citizens' brass band is making

splendid progress under the able leader-ship of Mr. Wood of Toledo.

The Presbyterian church is nearing completion. It is to be dedicated

with this section.

On New Year's eve Rev. W. B.
Topping received from his Lombardy congregation an address expressing gratitude for his faithful ministry, accompanied with gifts for himself and wife totalling in value \$52.

Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Hill.

ings in this district and reports very ings in this district and reports very good at endance at all the meetings.

Mr. Boyd Hall has leased Glenwood cottage on King street to Miss Godkin, who will take possession in a few days.

The carnival at our skating rink on 10th inst., was a grand success.
Toledo band discoursed some music, which made it very interesting for the evening. We hope the nex

rang on Wednesday evening last at the John Kelsey and Miss Minui Merriman, both of this place. Th home was decked througout with mottoes and wreaths of evergreens trimmed with pink roses, under which the couple were to exchange their pledges of life-long devotion and identy to each other.

Connelly spoke the talismanic maid differed only in minutes

congratulations then were extende newly wedded couple, after the entire company lent their kindest service to relieve the bounti appropriately intermingled with such genial intercourse and enthusian as has long characterized the people of this place and surrounding country with whom we join in wishing that for the happy couple, as set out in double blessedness t down the stream of time, lite to them

FRIDAY, Jan. 13.-Mr. Elishe dowers seem to nod, but is also a man of remarkable energy, which may be seen from the fact that although in his seventy seventh year, he walked from Lyndhurst to Athens, a distance of tifteen miles, in one day in order to enjoy his intended visit, despite the barrier of a disabled ankle.

about fifty invited guests assembled to witness the happy union. Every-thing within the enclosure of the cosy home had been duly arranged and the ntire event was characterized by har mony and happiness. Shortly after seven o'clock, Miss Ethel Dagg began playing Mendelssohn's wedding march, to which the contracting parties in duorder entered the par where the marriage ceremony was performed by the Rev. Mr. Crane. Miss Mallory of Mallorytown assisted the bride, while Mr. Eugene Rebeson of this place ven dered like service to the groom. When the ceremony and congratulations were ended, the company set about doing justice to the good things provided, regardless of doing injustice to them selves. The splendid array of presents spoke in plain but silent tones of the esteem in which the bride is held by her associates, which is truly due on whom we trust will not only prove herself a competent house-keeper, bu an artful home-maker by the exercis of holy charities (though with the absence of earthly splendor), which render the sacred spot of home the only paradise of earth that has survived the fall.

SEELEY'S BAY

SATURDAY, Jan. 14.—The Leeds Farmers' Institute meetings held in Select Knights hall on Friday, 6th nst., was well attended, both in afternoon and evening, although the the district was present ar., a large amount of business was transacted. Reports showed that the order in the district is in a flourishing condition and the membership rapidly increasing.

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Clearing -:- Sale!

Men's Ulsters and Overcoats.

We are clearing out our Overcoats and Ulsters of all-wool Frieze, Blue Beaver, Napped Beaver, and Heavy Tweeds-all new Stylish Coats, well made, lined with wool linings, all sizes—your choice for \$5.00 each.

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Lecturer—J. s. McAlonan.

Last Wednesday, evening Mr, J. A
eacy and Miss M, L. Johnston were married, the ceremony being performed by Rev. T. Brown. The wedding ok place at the resider in the presence of a few intimate friends. The wedding was a very quiet one, owing to the recent bereavement sustained by the groom in the death of his father, Their many friends wish the newly married couple

nany years of happiness and prospe Mrs. J. Moore and daughter le ast Wednesday for their home at Watertown, N. Y., after a pleasant risit to relatives and friends. Last Thursday evening a farewell party was held at the residence of Mr. J. Murphy on the eve of the departure of Miss E. and A. Maxwell, Miss J. Blackman, and Miss A. McPhail fo Watertown, N. Y. A large number of the young ladies' friends were pres

een visiting friends here the past fev

match between Westport and Delta, of Montreal Birost Railway stock in four lad a good game. had a good game. R. S. Creeggan of Kingston is

on the former's circuit. Miss Lou Stevens is visiting friends in Newboro and Westport. Mr. Sherman of Plum Hollow is

dehorning cattle for several of farmers around here.
The anniversary services connection with the Methodist church will be held on Sunday next, when the Rev. D. C. Sander son of Kemptville will preach in the morning, afternoon, and evening, and on Monday the usual tea will be held, after which there will be addresses by several clergymen.

Miss Reynolds of Westport and Mr.

Hanna of Elgin will assist in the singing.

The Free Methodists still continue their special services.

Mr. Ed. Nicholson has moved into J. W. Russel's house, lately occupied by Wm Holmstad, who has moved onto R. I. Stevens' farm.

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The Andelina Disaster.

Tacgma, Wash., Jan. 17.—Of the crew of the ship Andelina, which capsized here Saturday morning, three were Canadans—Capsain G. W. Stalling of Annapolis, N.S., E. H. Crane of London-derry, N. S., and Memey Jossaim of Victoria, B.C. a-The vessel is 188 feet under water, and she will probably be raised, and the bodies of the dead salters.

here.
Dr. Mallory is very ill with
pneumonia. Dr. Coon of Elgin is
attending him. Divison court here to-morro There is an unusually small docket

carload of cattle for the Montrea

narket to-day.

Mrs. McDonald of Lansdown Patrick Murphy.

George Haskin is doing a lot of sawing, as the farmers are taking advantage of the fine weather and are drawing in their logs.

On Thursday, Jan. 26, at 1 p. r sharp, Richard Cronk will offer for sale at his farm, near Soperton, a team of horses, 8 milch cows, 5 heifers, 2 calves, sugar utensils, etc. W. H. Denaut.

Skin Diseases relieved in a few min

NEWS TOPICS OF A WEEK

BIGLOW-KELLEY.-On Tuesday even

ing the 10th inst. Mr. Wm. J. Biglow of Yonge and Miss Mary Alice Kelley

of Lansdowne were united in holy wedlock by the Rev. E. W. Crane at the Methodist parsonage, Athens.

mportant Events in Few Words For Busy Readers.

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THE WEATHER.

From both Berlin and Vienns come reports of great damage to property and many accidents owing to storma bouthern Germany has had thunder-storms and heavy rains. Hamilton is to have at least two yaohts to compete for the honor of defending the Canada's Cup against the American challenger. Two syndicates have been formed, and are now laying their plans for building.

SUICIDES. The chief looksmith of the British Museum, Robert James Sparrow, has semmitted suioide. He left this note for the chief messenger of the museum: "I am driven mad and finish my work forever and ever. Love to all my family". His bedy was found in Highgate Pond later.

of the construction subsidy of the Crew's Nest Pass Railway has been put through. r. I. G. Creeggan.
Gordon Brown of Winnipeg is at each visiting his relatives and ends. He has been absent for ree years.

Mr. McCue of Plainview, Minne
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MARINE MATTERS. Plans have been prepared to make

A few from here attended the fancy dress carnival at Chantry on Thursday last.

La grippe is very prevalent in the village.

The Delta skating rink is in excellent condition and the proprietor, Add Halladay, intends awing a fancy dress carnival on an. 24.

Jan. 24.

Rev. I. M. Larmour of Cobden preached a most appropriate sermon in the Methodist church on Jan. 8, it is proposed to have an ecum on farmone in New York from A country of the c

London, Jan. 17.—The officials of the Foreign Office do not credit the alleged defeat on Dec. 28 of the Anglo-Egyptian forces on the Blue Nile by the Dervishes under Emir Fedil, and the total destruc-

Important Notice.

All parties indebted to the estate of the late James Duggan will find it to their advantage ocall and effect a settlement on or before ilst instant. Settlement may be made with Walter C. Smith, Main atreet. MRS. DUGGAN, Executrix.

For sale, cheap, for cash or excharge for hard wood, one set of heavy bob-sle'ghs, one cutter, one top buggy. one pair light bob-sle'ghs, nor road wagen, lumber Arness, one light arble and on elliptic harnes, and one of the hardest hardes and one of the hardest hardest arble and one of the hardest har

For Sale or Exchange.

Tenders Wanted.

Tenders addressed to the undersigned will be received by the council of Rear Yongs & Secott up to noon on left of February 1886 or unishing and putting on sleepers, covering and railing for the bridge near James Alguires a said township. Specifications may be seen on application to the Clerk.

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mate from a neighboring hamlet.

Monday, Jan. 16, —Professor Lewis has returned to Winchester Springs, after spending a few pleasant days with friends in the village.

Miss Adella Scott has been engaged to teach our school for another year.

Mr. R. H. Field spent last week attending the Farmers' Institute meetings in this district and months.

SATURDAY, Jan. 14 — Wedding bells

Shortly siter six o'clock, being the appointed hour, Miss Libbie Earl lue precision, the bridal party entered due precision, the bridat party entered the parlor and took their position under the fragrant arch. The bride was assisted by Miss Cecelia Sweet, while Mr. C. Stanton performed like service for the g.oon, while Rev. Mr. ted them in holy bonds of narriage. The bride was neatly rimmed with lace and cream sating

Justus Robeson and with other Friends of Athens were called to attend the funeral of an aged lady of that The monotody of our hamlet wa-broken on Wednesday evening last by a very pretty wedding at the home of

roads were oad and the weather storily.

Wm. Bass, president, of Newboro occupied the chair. J. C. Caston of Craighurst gave an interesting address on rotation of crops. W. R. Graham, Belleville, gave an instructive address on on the best way to raise poultry, on on the best way to raise points, Wm. Dargavel gave a few remarks concerning the building and filling silos, and short addresses were also giving silos, and short addresses were also giving the state of the stat suos, and snort addresses were also giv-en on general matters by Rev. T. Brown and W. M. McKinley of Sec-ley's Bay. Several fine selections of vocal and instrumental music were given by the choir during the evening.

The annual meeting of South Crosby
District Orange Lodge was held last
Tuesday in the Select Knights' hall

Tendad, Eczema, Ulcers, Blotchos, and at 2 p. m. A large representation of all Eruptions of the Skin.