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bright evening scenes, Gleaning best over jewels and gold, And as wit flashes round they have observe their 6978, But their witcheries my heart cannot hol for I know they are false as the hearts with they hide, And I turn from their witcheries with soci-ing. While I think of a smile-of a bright, we amile-To give a general ides of the expense a antifecture incurs introducing this are wheel, and in erder to show how moult it seems to make a profit, the (lowing items of expenditure are hereollowing items of expenditure are here-vith printed. The first is the traveling man's ex-tenses, which seem enough to take the

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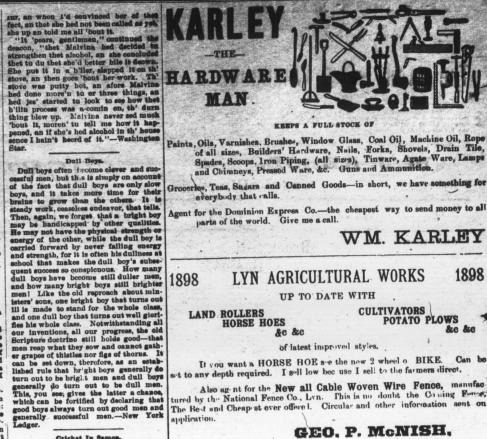
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Such a soul resching smile, Mied with inne-cent trast, Mind be caught from the cherubs abovel Not the riches of naury over could buy Buch a smile from the Hps that I lovei If at times in some mass I an tenyingted to stray Then I seem to hear softly a warning: "Oh, forget not the faithful-the happy at home! Do not cloud the bright smile of the mora-ing." -Grace H. Horr in New York Ledger.

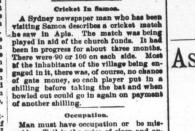
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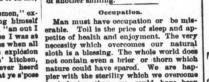
Maivina. 'No, Josiah,' sez she, 'them oritters be past redeemin. Leave it tu me, Josiah.' "I left it tu Malvina, gentlemen,'' ar-ilained the deacon after helping himself to a hit of obeses and a cracker, ''an out I goes tu du my chores. I s'pose I was at 'em fur 'bout five or six minutes when all of a sudden I heset th' durnest explosion an th' tallest yellin from th' kitchen, where I left Malvina, thet ye ever heard tell of. I runs in there, an what ye s'pose I find? "Durn my buttons,'' chuckled the dea-on, before any one could reply, 'eff didn's discover Malvina fat of her back by th' store, which was busted all tu thunder, with her system all gone, an no more hair on her bead hardly than ye'd find on a baby's. 'Burry me from th' meetin house, Josiab,''. 'Burry me from th' meetin house, fur i'm done fur.' But she warn's done



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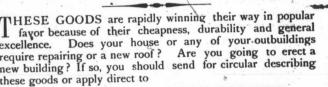
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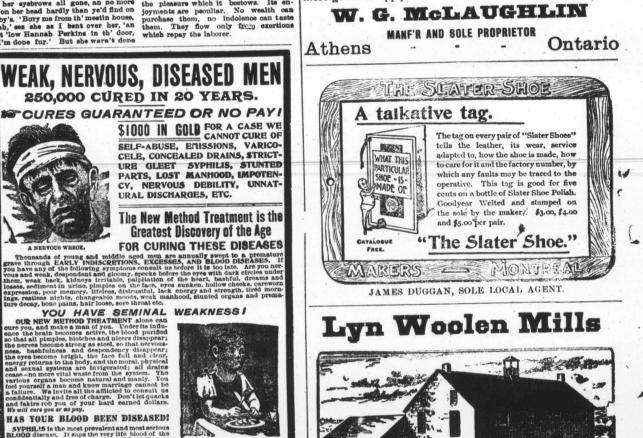
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She moves about it like a living rose, And from my boat as I come up the stream I see, mid all the flowers her garden grows, The living Hiy of her garments gleam.

At night I walk beside the darkling tide Where the drowned stars among the illies stir, See her bright window on the farther side And blees the happy roof that shelters her.

<text> And when I touch that fair, enchanted land Among the roses in the sunlit noon Bae comes to me and takes me by the hand, and life's a song and love, true love, the -Pall Mall Gasette.

# THE LEAD SOLDIER.

It was a little before the revolution At Brienne, attending the military school, was a young uan who amused himself in the evenings by drilling lead foot soldiers. Everybody laughed at him, but, regardless of their mockery, he took great delight in reviewing his soldiers when ready for battle, and, radiant, led them to imaginary victories. His soboolmates called him fool and nthusiast. He listened to them with his large, dreamy eyes opened wide, and, smiling, continued to direct his

liminutive army. This was his sole enjoyment. More earnest than the others, he worked all day, even during the hour of recreation. When evening came, as recreation he took the little soldiers from their boxes, sook the little solution around the would to human beings, he reviewed them. One evening, after having worked harder than usual, the young men so listessly drilling his soldiers. He was surface to the same of his lead soldiers surn toward a comrade and say these

words: "It seems to me that the emperor is very tired tonight." The young man started. He rubbed his eyes, believing it to be a dream; but

no, he was wide awake. "This is," thought he, "a hallucina-

tion. And he put his soldiers, one by one,

into their boxes. When the boxes were closed, he made his way to his bed. He was about to re-tire when he heard behind him a tiny

"The emperor is very tired tonight." He turned around, but saw he was

Vaguely frightened he said the three words: "Whe has speken?" "L" murmured a little voice. "Who are you?" "I have no name. I am a very little load soldter."

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lead soldier." The frightened young man looked at the boxes of soldiers scattered about on the table and distinctly saw that one of

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tion which has no vulcanized sirip upon it. This will result in covering that parts of the tape which is not protected by the vulcanized rubber and leaving exposed only that part of the tape which is pro-tected. At the termination of the wrap the tape may, if desired, be trimmed of the portion which is exposed and not covered by the rubber. By this means the terms is modential with manner that is covered by the rubber. By this means the tape is protected in such manner that its will wear an indefinite length of time. The cost will be but slightly greater than that of the ordinary tape, while the length of wear will be much increased, and there will be less inconvenience az-perienced in the use of the tape.—Cycl-ing Gazette.

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LATEST TIRE TAPE.

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<text><text><text><text> MALVINA FIXED IT. She Wanted Her Alcohol Full Strength and Got R. "Speakin of b'llin things," remarked-Theoron Puffer to the throng in the village store, "reminds me of my wife. Some time age she set tu me, set she, 'Josiah, eff the obleged of ye would fotch me 'bout a provide storege. "What she wanted it fur 'pears I've fur-store and the store of the store of the store "What she wanted it fur 'pears I've fur-she obleged of ye would fotch me 'bout a trans." "What she wanted it fur 'pears I've fur-she obleged of ye would fotch me 'bout a the she would fotch me 'bout a provide store." "What she wanted it fur 'pears I've fur-she would the store it has a set when the would fotch it is hum the smelled of it several times, an set she 'seky oriters du'd likerate thing neew-half water then my 'Christian name hain's Malvina.' Woll, gentlemen," said the prosend phem again, "Malvina bein Mrs. Furdier's Christian name, as ye all be to work the th' best thing fur tu be proved the th' best thing fur tu ba to work the the tak's thi she here. 'ma to work the the tak's thi she here 'ma to work the the tak's thi she here 'ma to work the the tak's thi she here 'ma to work the the tak's the store here here. 'ma to the works stuff than afore,' remarked matvina. 'No, Josiah,' ses she, thu ma and the she th' obstin here here 'ma to the she the she the she the 'ma the she the 'ma the she the 'ma the she the 'ma the she here 'ma the she the 'ma the she the 'ma the she here 'ma the she the Inventors Claim That It Will Stand Much Hard Usage.

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A NERVOUS WRECK.

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one of the soldiers that and a mile and a soldiers and looking at him as he made a military bow. Then the young fellow threw himself on his bed, wishreliew untwo intervention on one. He thought he was going cray. A few years later this young man was made captain of the artillary.

A few years later this young man was made captain of the artillery. At Toolon he fought the English, distinguishing himself as one of the bravest, actoalshing his troops by his daring and his science, amaning his ru-periors by his courage and his unfailing designs. After several weeks Toolon was taken. The victorious army entered the the rule doe the first time since the the oity, and for the first time since the campaign the young captain fell into a

campaign the young capacit left mice a deep alcep. He who always slept armed, he who awakened at the slightest noise, alept like this? Is was because he knew his work was accomplished; he had the right to take a moment's rest. During the night he dreamed that he was at Brienne, playing with his little lead soldiers, and he distinctly saw one of them salute him in a military style and are:

"The emperor is very tired tonight." "The emperor is very fired tonight." The captain awoke, and, rubbing his eyse, saw that it was broad daylight. He arcse, dressed and went out, dream-ily marmaring: "Emperor, emperor! Might it not be possible? Does the little lead soldier enable trul?"

Speak truly?" Then he heard a tiny voice murmur at his side: "The little lead soldier cannot be de-

ceived." He turned in the direction whence cannot the voice and saw, perched on a pebble, a tiny lead soldier saluting and looking at him steadily.

vanished. The pupil at Brienne, the captain at Toulon. Napoleon Bonaparte, is em-peror. He has been crowned this very morning, and this evening he received the embassedors of other nations and the embassadors of other nations and the generals of the armies. He is exhausted. Adjoining his superb reception room is a small cell furnished with a camp ed and one chair. Disdaining the grand bed of state, he retires to his cell. There, at least, he can sleep. He falls asleep. And now in a dream he sees his lead "The emperor is very tired tonight." "The emperor starts. Then he asks: "Who spoke?" "Who spoke?" "L'' says a weak voice. "Who are you?" "I have no name. I sm a tiny lead idies." The emperor reflects a moment, then "Yos have no name. Do you want "I do indeed, sire." "Very well; you shall be called "Realls."

Hundreds of men today own rich claims and are reckoning up their thousands, when, if it had not been for a oradit given them and goods allowed them by Yack McQuesten they would still be tooling amid the mosquitoes for a living. He has done all this from kindness of heart, without any selfish motive what-sever, for if he had been exacting or had demanded even the share which he would have been entitled to on a grub stake agreement he would probably be today one of the richest men in thes country, which means a very rich man in any country. L'Biglia.""Good, size. What shall I he?" in any country.

of them will speak, saidting his, as in the past, by the sweet name of emperor. But the listle lead soldiers are silent. Never again will they speak. L'Etoile is dead. The emperor is failen. The little lead soldiers will speak no more.—From the French For Chicago Time-Herald.

Looking to the Future. Looking to the Future. "Yes," said the man who had been looking at some apartments in the big building, "it's very nice, but I don's see how I can take the place." "What's the matter?" inquired the

anitor. "I observe by your printed rules that you don't keep the elevator running all night, and I must say I don't like the idea of walking up and down five or six flights of stairs every time my wife wants to know whether a burglar is trying to get into the cellar."-Wash-ington Star.

Or Him?

(New word still needed.) "How do you get along with your new typewriter" "it or her?"-Chicago Tribuna

The Leading Citizen of the Yuken.

The Leading Citizen of the Fusion. In The Century Mr. John Sidney Webb has an article on "The River Trip to the Klondike." Mr. Webb says: The "Father of the Country," and a ooking at him steadily. In the next instant the apparition

Trip to the Klondike." All. weob ways. The "Father of the Country," and a very worthy one to bear that name, is known throughout the length and breadth of the mining district as Jack McQuesten, although his name happens to be Leroy Napoleon. McQuesten has been there for over 25 years, sugaged in trading with the Indians for furs and keeping a store either for himself or for the Alaska Commercial company, and as such he has come in contact with almost every man who has bean in that country. He has probably support-ed, outfitted and grub staked more men and kept them through the long cold winters when they were down on their luck and unable to obtain supplies or help from any one else than any person knows except himself and the company. Hundreds of men today own rich claims

Indof of appropriation to deter other mental purposes. By sramining the various productions of nature we find evident proofs of her in-dustry in all ages. Changes have been going on from the remotest antiquity to the present time on every substance that comes within our observation. All the softal combinations of matter have had a former existence in some other state. Nothing exists in nature but what is like-by te change its condition and manner of being. No material is so durable as always to retain its present appearance, for the most solid and compact bodies have not such a degree of impassizability and so close a union of the parts which compose them as to be exempted from ultimate dis-solution.

The Architecture of the Dachshund. "The Architecture of the Dechanuma. "I understand about the dachshund's legs," said Mr. Goelington, "that the grey-heund has the rest of them, but why its "body should be built on the tubular prin-ciple is still a mystery to me."--New York Sun.

An Art Failure.

True art is to conceal art, but the wom-an who paints a velvet lambrequin hangs it on her parlor mantle.—Chicage Record.

The Royal Geographical society of Eng-land has now hearly 4,000 members and a library of 70,000 books and pamphlets.

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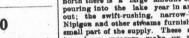
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A NATURAL INFEREN then I'm sitting on the bar Harry close to me, and he holds my hand, con Nobody can see,

Up comes my old chaperon, Crying, "Come, my pet, You must hurry home at on For your shoes are wet." When the sea's a glint with From the moon above, and the music dreamingly Whispers low of love,

And I linger on the porch, Teddy by my side, And he's begging for a kine-Will not be denied--

With a horrid shawl, my bare Shoulders to enfold, Comes my chaperon, and says, "Dear, you will take cold!" As a girl she must have been. Wild as wild can be, Or how could she know so wel When to look for me? —Elizabeth Har

# THE AMBUSCADE.

"Pigol! Artaud! Didier!" Each man answered "Present!" as his name was called, and rising from his straw bed took his rifle from the rack and went silently out into

Five o'clook struck from the steeple of a distant church, each stroke vibrat-ing with a dismal sound.

of a distant chirol, each serves vinter-ing with a dismal sound. Without a word, the sharpshooters drew up before the half open door ef, the post, through which came puffs of warm air, and whose windows were dimly lighted by the rays of a petro-leum lamp. There were ten men, their hands in their pockets, their guns hang-ing from the shoulders by a strap, the collars of their jackets turned up; and shivering from the first contact with the cold morning air. At a distance, by the wall of the farm, a sentinel was pacing up and down, peering into the mensoing dark-ness, with ears alert for the vague sounds of the country. He saluted with a "Good luck, comrades!" and after halting a moment to watch us descend toward the Meuse by a path leading through a little hollow continued his monotonous promenade. We followed the bank of the river.

through a little hollow continued his monotonous promeande. We followed the bank of the river. The water flowed beside us with an in-termittent splashing and a gentle rustle against the rushes. We could see noth-ing distinctly. The river and the town were asleep, and the fields and sky seemed blended in a uniform tint of in-dia tok

seemed blended in a uniform tint of in-dia ink. My men marched without speaking a word, and with the cantious wariness that proximity to the enemy gives to the bravest. At such a time, when plunging into an unknown danger, there are few but would feel a shiver run through them, and I myself, having piece of tolerably excitable nerves, feveriably fingered my sword knot beneath my cane am's Pink Pills. I thought it useress, but I was ready to grasp at any means of promised relief, and so commenced to use them. Before the second box was completed I felt myself getting better aud before I had finished my seventh box I was able to go about and do my own work. I continued them

weil a work. I continued them seventh box I was able to go about and do my own work. I continued them in that used fourteen boxes, when I was completely cured. The swelling well a woman as I ever was in my life. I make the above statement voluntarily believing it my duty to that which has saved my life and will if necessary make an affidavit to the above facts at any time. A depraved condition of the blood or a shattered nervous system is the sec-r-t of most ills 'hat afflict mankind, and by restoring the blood and rebuild. In cases of paralysis, spinal troubles, ing the patient to health and strength. In cases of paralysis, spinal troubles, coomotor atxit, sciatica, rheumati-rin, erysipelas, scrofulous troubles, the teatment. They are also a specific treatment. They are also a specific to these pills are superior to all other treatment. They ar

satisfaction of the operators and the edification of a large number of spectars and went off like a bare, crouching and power for the machinery), will shortly call on the machinery), will shortly call on the farmers of Leeds and Grenville and take orders for this new and, we believe, first-class fence.
LAKE STREET
MONDAY, MAY, I.—Charles Stevens is moving back to Lake Street. He has got tired of city life. He is moving into the building known as the Matice house. W n. T. Stevens opened the door and bade him welcome back to the "Hollow."
David Young has rented the Charles Stevens farm and moved his femily

As we reached the wood the day be-gan to break. We marched in single file along an indistinct path, obstructed by overhanging branches, which soratched our faces or fell with a dry orack. The dead leaves blown here and there by a puff of wind wakened muffled echees in the wood : then again all was starse the wood; then again all was silence.

querons, whose halting places were marked by excentions, pllingue and ar-non, and yest their was a failing mom-ger than myself, a unwanne plity took it would have withed to heg for marry. They were plainly its view against their bodies shalling gently, their hel-heads that are visiting in the stirrary and held by a strap buneath. The sub-bards of their sword's islanded against the ublack, their knows their fore-heads the lance resting in the stirrary and held by a strap buneath. The sub-bards of their sword's islanded against the ublack, their knows their face-heads the lance resting in the stirrary and held by a strap buneath. The sub-bards of their sword's islanded against the ublack their knows this failed is the green reflections of the wood, and the ublans continued to langh and joks. One was quite young, almost a boy, and did not langh with the others. I noticed him supposally and thought of the mother he had doubties last behind in germany. I imagined a room, ahin-ing with neatness with a farge earthea-ware stove, the father seated in his easy obside the table as it he mother and da-ter raveling lint for the wounded. There is a frook. "Ah it is the post-man," ories the young git joyfully, "news from brother," going quickly to open the door, while the mether rises hasily. "Why, this is strange! It is not his writing!"

"Why, this is strange! It is not his writing!" For a moment nothing is heard in the room but the roar of the stove and the riskling of the envelope hastily torn open. Then the poor woman falls back-ward with a load ory : "He's dead! He is dead!" But now the riders were just passing us. There was no time to hesitate. I straightened up and gave the command : "Fire!" Ten reports sounded at once, together with cries of pain and the sound of a furious gallop. Then we perceived four men and two horses lying upon the road, mortally wounded, and among them the little uhlan, with a bullet hole through his forshead, stretched upon his back with his legs apart and his hands clinched. The others had turned horse and fied on agallop toward Damonay.

turned horse and fied on a gallop toward Damousy. We returned without being molested, ware cheered by our comrades, congrat-ulated by our colonel and received our orders for the day. But in spite of all there remained with me for a long time a nervous depression, a bitter memory -something like remores for a duty fulfilled.--From the French For Short Stories.

FODDER CHEESE.

The Commissioner of Agriculture Sounds a Needed Note of Warning-Ottawa Budget.

Ottawa, Ont,. April 19 .- "I hope,"

Ottawa, Ont., April 19.—"I hope," said Prof. Robertson yesterday, "that the patrons of cheese factories will support the cheese manufacturers in refraining from making fodder cheese this season. Such cheese are interinsically of an inferior quality to those which are made after the cows are on pasture. They do not keep well; they do not please the ultimate consuments; they tend to lessen the consumption of cheese, and they have a depressing influence on the market. In a year like this, the cheese trade during the whole summer season would be great-ly injured by the manufacture of a large quantity of fodder cheese in April and May. It will pay the farmers directly to turn the milk which they have into lut-ter-making, the raising of calves and the feeding of ples, until the cows are turned out to pasture, and it will pay them in-directly but very substantially by giving the cheese market a chance to recover from the depressed condition in which it has been all winter.

General News Notes.

General News Notes. The Nulty murder case is before the Justice Department. All the papers are already in the hands of the authorities. The order has gone forth for the open-ing of the canals. The Welland Canal, as announced, will be opened next Friday, and the St. Lawrence Canale on Monday. The Rideau Canal will be opened May 1. The Minister of Justice has been devoi-ing considerable time of late to the con-sideration of the report presented by the St. Vincent de Paul Ponitentiary Com-mission, and a decision may be looked for any dy. An Order in-Gouncil has been passed extending the time for eatching coarse fish with hook-nets until May 1, a con-cossion of two weeks. This order affects all waters from the Lower St. Lawrence to the head of Lake Superior.

Fog Yarns.

Fog Yarns. Talk at the mess table of the eld day boat one morning at Albany turned on the fog which hung over the upper reaches of the river. The night boat had not made her deck yet, and it was really a remarkably thick morning— 7:30 o'dlock of a midsummer morning and still murky. So said the second pilot.

THE FIRST IRONCLAD.

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THE FIRST IMONCLAD, 1585. the Scheldt, and taken across the count by means of a canal out from the river. But the heavy vessel proved unhandy. and got stuck upon a bank, where is game to an untimely end.—Trom the Empirica. Empraved from the frontisplece to a histody of the navies of the world pub-labed in Antworp in the latter part of the seventeenth century.

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WHAT A DINNER COSTS A Curious Calculation, Showing the Com of an Ordinary Meal.

A Curieus Calculation, Showing the Cost of an Ordinary Meal. Recently a geniteman who is fond of would find out how, much a dinner really cost. This geniteman asked how much a simple dinner (that he was eating) cost, and he was told 75 cents. He contradicted this and then made out the following statement about the cost of the following statement about the cost of from 10,000 miles away. It grew on a lit-lie bush about 8 feet high, which must have had a growth of at least five years. The pepper was ploked green. It had to ploying women. It took on eship and 1,000 miles away. It grew on a lit-bunted States. The focur of which the broad was made came from Dakots. Some one owned the land and that means the investing of capital, and then he had also to pay wages to workingmen. The four miles do rapital, and then he had also to pay wages to workingmen. The four mill and the plant or machinery means the bush absorts had to be paid for making which the barries were made had to be out and the bails were made had to be out and away and shaped, and this meant the photing of more men. Then the flour had to be shipped over the railroad and handing of more men. Then the flour had to be shipped over the railroad and handled gain by oarking the flour hand the plants or machinery means the barries and, of ourse, the wood of and sawed and shaped, and this meant the integring of more men. Then the flour handled again by oarkine here it oame into the hours.

handled again by cartmen before 18 came into the house. The tea on the table came from Chins and the coffee from South America. The codfish had to be brought from Maine. Mon had to be employed to catch the fish. Other men and women were employed in drying, packing and boxing is and it, soo, had to make a long railroad journey. The sait came from the Indian recerva-tion in the northwestern part of New York state. The spices in the cake came from the Spice islands in the Indian archipel-ago. The canned peaches came from Calithe spile manual in the invitat around a ago. The canned peaches came from Cali-forrin, and they, too, represented the am-ployment of capital and labor. The little dinner represented, directly or indirectly, the employment of \$800,000,000 of capital and 5,000,000 men.—Chicago News.

THE KROOBOYS.

A Singular People and Their Queer Method of Face Decoration. Between Cape Mesurado and Cap Between Cape means their towns, the Little Kru, the Settra Kru, King Will's Town and the rest. A race spart, the Las-cars of the coast, the Krooboy for the last 900 years has been in intercourse with men from Europe and still remains a wor-shiper of gods which, in the latitudes of Aberdeen, of Sunderland, the Hartlepools and other regions where the true faith

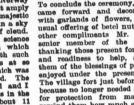
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MRS. WALTER MAUNDER. exceeding slowness. Gradually the dark moon crept over the bright face of the sun, and as it advanced seemed so much smaller than the sun-increased in ap-pearance from the effect of irradiation-that one might have been forgiven if a momentary fear had seized one, that the statement circulated by the Brahmins among the natives was correct; and that the eclipse would not be quite total after all



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Commercial Travelers in Germany. Germary has about 60,000 commercial travelers on the road 800 days a year. Their expenditure in hotels is estimated at \$150,000 a day, or \$45,000,000 a year.

British Spirits. The British revenue from spirits is a little in amoons of \$100,000,000 yearly, of which \$50,000,000 was on imported goods.

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new's cure for the Heart has proved itself the quickest acting<sup>4</sup> remedy in existence. It has stepped in when the Stevens farm and moved his family there, and is busy putting in the spring Some of the leading people of Lake

victim of heart disease seemed beyond hope-in the last gasp-has stayed death's hand, and has proved a never-Street are talking of moving to Delta to work in the gold mines lately open-ed up there. They claim that no failing and permanent cure. It is an medicine and will do all claimed

ed up there. They chain that he has no properly organized gang who start for the Klondyke ever think of starting without having a "tinker" along, and Lake Street can boast of having raised one who can fill the bill to perfection. Agnew's Liver Pills are the cheapest liver corrector known. Sold by J. P. Lamb and Son. Some of the neighbors are suggesting

mail.

Mr. Chambers, near Tweed, has been fined \$8 and \$10 costs for whipping a boy at school. Mr. Chambers has appealed. that it would be a good plan to have the wives of the gold seekers help work in the mines, as it would be very handy to turn the gold over to them

for safe keeping, after they have got it well washed out. Spring seeding is about finished in this section and farmers say it is the AN EPIDEMIC OF COLDS.

this section and farmers say it is the best season for getting in crops that they have had for years. Miss Katie Purvis has returned home after spending a month at Mr.

of the Many Who Knows of Its Goodness. What to do to secure relief in the present epidemic is the question thou sands are asking. Colds this season at tack throat and head and there is nothing that gives relief so quickly in every such case as Dr. Agnew's Catarrhal Powder. George E. Casey, M.P., is only one of fifty others of the House of Commons and Senate who have tried this remedy, and bear tes-timony to its undoubted goodness Sold by J. P. Lamb & Son. and Mrs. Sheridan's The quiet wedding that took place last week on Lake Street is a conu-

drum to many of the neighbors. ....

FRONT OF YONGE.

MONDAY, MAY 2.—Mr. George McIntosh passed through here last week. He informed us that his sister Libbie, who resides in Athens, is slow-ly recovering from her long illness.

"Halt! The sun rising behind us in the fog The sun right across the coppies, and the dew sparkled on the borders of the leaves. An early chaffinch sang above our heads. Stationed on the bank overhanging

buttoned on the park overhanging the road, some of the sharpshootsrs squatted on their heels and hastily ate a piece of bread or drank a swallow of a piece of bread of drain waited, lying on brandy. The others waited, lying on their stomachs, their elbows buried in the moss. They all looked serious, with

their stomacns, their endows buried in the moss. They all looked serious, with pinched noses and set lips. Daylight increased. Already we could see the white trunks of the birch trees, hoting like stiff phantoms among the motiled foliage. The morning dampness penetrated me to the bone in spite of my cape, and I dozed with my eyes open, made light headed by the odor of the moist leaves and the anticipation of the coming fight; odd dreams and fan-tastic hallucinations wandered through my brain, and tangled rings of ulhans seemed to dance around me. After many wakenings I mechanically drew out my wath—the hands seemed sim-tionary, for they moved with such ex-

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tionary, for they inited with the of a separating alowness. "Lieutenant," a sergeant whispered in my ear, "there they come—there they come!" I drew myself up. "Attention, comrades!" On no ac-count fire without the word of com-mand. Our lives depend upon it. Do won understand?"

oous into white signal upon it. Do you understand?" The trot of the horses became more and more distinct. Suddenly it ceased. The Prussians consulted together before entering the Etourneaux woods. Soon one of them rode forward as a sout, re-volver in his hand, and passed about ten paces before us—a handsome fol-low, sitting upright on his horse, whose srupper was covered by the long cape— his colors, black and white, floating be-hind him in the wind. He advanced a few steps, carefully scrutinizing both sides of the road. He hesitated a moment and listened; then he drew up his horse's bridle, and al-most immediately a whistle, sounded, telling his companions that the road was clear.

was clear. From our shelter we could hear the nhlans laugh and joke, chopping their harsh Teutonic syllables and swearing

harah Teutonio syllables and swearing at their sturdy Mechlenburg horses when they stambled in the heavy leaves, wet with dew. A strange emotion took me in the throat, as if a hand grasped me there. I certainly had no fear, but it seemed to me as if I was about to commit a cow-ardly act in killing these men by sur-prise, almost by treachery, without al-

· Comment

"I remember," began the purser, "on Lake Champlain, a fog so thick you couldn't see the jack aff from the plot-house, but old Captain Sam — put her along all right." "Poob!" said the ohief engineer. "We avere soing through a fog in Hav-

"We were going through a fog in Hav-erstraw bay in 1874 that we out a wake in-left it clear half a mile be-

"Well," remarked Mate Charley "Well," remarked Mate Charley Griffin, who felt it time to say the last word, "I was on the \_\_\_\_\_ in 1668, or. 1860 maybe it was, off Anthony's Nose, when we ran into a fog bank that stalled the old wagon, just like a looo-metive in a mowdrift; couldn't push her ahead one inch." "My uncle in Portland, Or.," said

he''---But Griffin was on deck.---New York Mail and Express.

Novel Reading.

Novel Heading. It is interesting to know the opinion of so hard a worker and se earnest a player as Mr. Balfour on one of the most easily accessible and delightful recreations of modern times--novel

recreations of modern times---novel reading. When entertained at the Sir Walter Scott eiub, he spoke freely on the pres-ent day position of the novel, calling it a really necessary luxury. "The world will insist upon tobacco, daily papers and novels until the end of time. Though literatures by no means earrise all the exclinal rivers in its train, still its is the greatest engine for the produc-tion of cultivated happines."

#### A Novelty.

A Novelty. He-I'd like to see that 16 inch gun which is being made for the defeuse of New York harbor. She-So should I. I had no idea any of those guns were as short as that. New York Truth.

#### A Faithful Servant.

Mistress-Didn't the ladies who callave cards?

ed leave cards? Bridget—They wanted to, ma'am, but I told them you had plenty of your swn, and better too.—New York Truth.

Must Exterminate the Pest. Toronto, April 19.—The spruce pest, which a few days ago was announced at the Bureau of Forestry to have been found as far north as Lucknow, has now been reported from Midland. Dr. Brodle, entomologist to the department, called at the Parliment Building systeraday with the Parliment Building systeraday with a sample of the pest from Midland that was two or three years old. This is re-garded as alarmingly near the forests, and active measures will be taken to ex-terminate the pest.

the cellpse would not be quite total after all. The moon, however, kept on her way, and, as he cellpse drew near to fullness, seemed to quicken her pace. The brighter olors faded from the landscape, the sky became leaden, the grass and trees turned to ink, and the intense heat of the earlier morning grave way to what the travelers from England, at least, regarded as a re-freshing coolness. Then the vent came freshing coolness. The hast thin crescent of sun-light molted away at either horn, a few mand covered us, and the collpse was com-plets. There high in midhaeren stood the sun, "there will we darkness," but crowned in that very moment of defeat with a new and wonderful radiance. The part light of the corona shows out serven and stoad. "The Kooboy ships for a suft for suft in that very moment of defeat with a new and wonderful radiance. The part light of the corona shows out serven and stoad."

wore swallowed up, the sinket was com-pleta. There high in midheaven stood the sun, "turned into darkness," but crowned in that very moment of defeat with a new and wonderful radiance. The pearl light of the corona shone out screne and stead-fast. It is curious to read in the earlier descriptions of colipses that the corona-seemed to "turn round like a frework or ficker or motion in the calm unwavering light which new shone down upon us. From one point of view, the colipse was less impressive as a mere speciale than usual, less impressive even than the cloud-hidden eclipse of August, 1806. The darkness was very slight. Judging from recollections of the descriptions of different observers, it would seem to have been the lightest colipse for many years past. Ordinary spectators, therefore, who had formed their ideas of what to expect from the descriptions which are com-monly ourrent were not a little disappaganism, a merry misbeliever whose life no shadow of the Galilean paganism, a merry missionered view whose life no shadow of the Galliean trag-edy has passed and who therefore ships abeard an English ship in the firm expec-tation of returning home after a two years' cruise to invest his wages in the purchase of more wires, 800 years of mis-sionary labor having as yes proved ineffec-tual to eradicate the natural polygamistic tendencies which Providence, who one supposes acted after due consideration, seems to have planted in the fiber of all mankind except, of course, ourselves. Strong, tall, a coward, animistic to the core and called indifferently "Jack Beef," "Sam Coffee' or "Small Fish," the Kro-boy is a man apart, and for the test of moral worth our Christian navigators put a bale weighing two hundredwight upon his head, and if he carries it safe through the surf he is engaged.—Saturday Review.

Humor of British Elections Humor of British Elections. Years ago when elections in England were contests in which bribery and intim-idation were winked at voters who lived at a distance often found it difficult to get to the polls, whether they traveled by land or by water. A vessel carrying voters from London to Ipswich, only 70 miles distant, somehow loss its reckoning and did not discover it until Amsterdam was

distant, somehow losi its reckoning and did not discover is until Amsterdam was alghed. Togehes conveying voters broke down mysteriously. Readers of "Pickwick Pa-pers" will recail Tony Weller, the stout, red faced coachman who married a "wild-der" for his "second wentur," and who had what be called" is coincidence," while driving a coach load of voters from London to a certain town. The coach was upeet passongers reached the polling booth only after the voting had been closed. Treland's reputation for practical jok-ing at elections is maintained even in these possile days. At the election for the tween the Parnelliter and the anti-Parnell-ties. A then yelection for the wives of four voters held polifical views which differed from their husbands. On the day of the election these four women rose acity and left their homes, carrying of every atitch of male attire from the abeping husbands. Both was the sevents theoking in their about. Both was are the sevent her husbands.

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been the lightest collipse for many years past. Ordinary spectators, therefore, whe had formed their ideas of what to expect from the descriptions which are com-monly current were not a little disap-pointed. The approach of the shadow, though visible scough to those who looked for if, came vary far short of that "rush of a wall of darkness," which has somo-times been spoken of, and in midiotality there was much more light than during a midnight at the full of the moon. Those who wished, like "Fear-nothing Hans," to be made "to shiver and shake," were disappointed of a sonsation. But for those who which to work a scone of surpassing beauty, or for those who had solentifly was the corena scen in a eloudless sky, it was itself of unusual size and brightness, and, because scen with such distinctness, of unusual beauty. The first rough impression of it was that it was rectangular in shape, but qulokly the gye learned to pick out its details to recognize, above and below, the radiating crown of duloate plumg-like streamers which marked out the schar poles, to follow on the east the two con-nected extensions something like a fish's tail, which sittenthad distance. Then minuter details began to be rocog-nized. Those burious and characteristio cynical curves could be plainly seen in the roots of the great streamers, giving their brightest parts a lobed or leaf shaped appearance. And then, when one would glady have looked and looked again, and made out still more details hear. The shock of returning light was so sudden and de sharp that a watcher who should have

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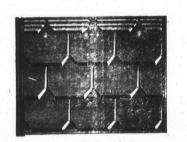
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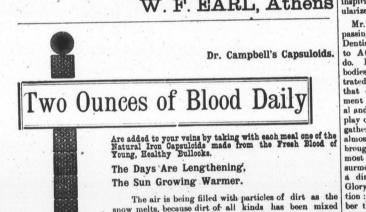
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Mr. and Mrs. Fred Bullis of Lynd-

drunk enough to be uhly and received no provocation of any kind. Barker was tried last week by Judge Reynolds

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ch will meet at 2 p. m.

In the high school on Saturday last, Mr. Wm. Johason, LL. B., I. P. S., assisted by members of the teaching staff, conducted the examinations of the Ontario Art School. A large number of students tried the exam. and therefore remained in town over LOCAL SUMMARY. THENS AND MEIGHBORING LOCALI-

TIES BRIEFLY WRITTEN UP. as Seen by Our Knight of th A short time ago Geo. Billings of Lyn was brutally assaulted in Brockville by Wm. Barker. The latter w.s just drank enough to be ubly and received Pencil.-Local An Boiled Right Down

Dr. A. Tinkiss of Greenbu nday in Athens. Rails, fence stakes, and posts for ale. Apply to S. Y.Bullis

hop, Athens.

and senten Cash paid for Deacon Skins Athens neat market by Wilson

at once. Apply to Miss S. E. Byers, Athens. forty cows at the Rockwood asynthy Kingston. Dr. Clark, who made the test, says there is every reason to be-lieve that tuberculosis exists among the cattle in the Kingston district and A medal will not be the only sentation on Friday evening, as a first-class musical and literary pro

the News calls for an investig as to guard the public health. investigation so gramme will be given. FOR SALE CHEAF ;—A. good young horse, kind and a good roadster, also a set of good single harness. Apply to James Stevens, at Stevens' furniture The war fever has reached the pul pit. At the close of his sermon on Sunday night, Rev. J. E. Starr, of Sydenham street church, Kingston,

read the latest dispatch from the seat of war. He added that he had ar-ranged specially for the bulletin in order to reward those who had left the bulletin boards to attend church. 3i. In the Baptist church on Sabbath vening next Rev. H. Saunders will continue his series of sermons on "Representative Women of the Bible." The subject of his remarks will be "Hagar, the first Gypsy." One of those celebrated cases which

Bicycling is epidemic in Athens this set up a claim of ownership. On her eason to a greater extent than ever entering upon the domain of defend-

"run" on Friday evening twenty-seven wheels were in line. The sight was

passing the recent first year exams. in Dentistry at Toronto, has just returned to Athens from a trip through Colora-

mbers of the S. O. T. and The m olly of Cai 7. C. T. U. will unit the plebiscite campaign. A series of meetings will shortly be held in the The Brockville wheelmen will brate May 24th with a big meet.

Fancy colored Dress Goods, 25c, 30c and 50c. Fancy Alpacas in black, 30c toc and 50c, at Beach's. Ladies' Oxford shoes in Black, Tan and Chocolate 75c, \$1.00, \$1.25, \$1.60 and \$2.00 at Beach's. All departments are freshly stocked for the spring trade with the most popular and desirable goods made Come to us for anything you may need and get it at a price you can afford to This is true no matter how you take it: "Soandalous society and life make gossips frantic." Now read it backwards. and get it at a price you pay.—at Beach's.

Mr. F. M. Whitmarsh of Merrick W. C. T. U. to the front-all in readiness for the 6th I Judges are secured from a distance. A rich treat in store for lovers of Elocution. Mr. F. M. Whitmarsh of Merrick' ville, who spent some time in this sec-tion endeavoring to form a syndicate to employ him as a prospector in the Yukon, started for the gold fields last week. He was accompanied by Mr. E. A. Finlay of Athens, who left prepared to invest \$500 in the antervise Following the recent advance in the price of flour, bakers generally through-out the country have added one cent to the price of a two-pound loaf. to invest \$500 in the enterprise

Miss E Pauline Johnson, the Indian poet reciter, entertained very accept-ably a large audience in the high school hall on Monday evening, appearing unber the suspices of Court Athens C. O. F. Piano solos by Mrs. S. C. Lamb and Miss A. Ross added very much to the enjoyment of the evening. Brockville anglers, returning home from Charleston with big catches of salmon, report that "Inspector Bullis is doing good work in looking after The Provincial License Department is now sending out the tavern licenses for the season. There are 158 fewer

Ninth Division Court.

The docket at the opening of the 9th Division Court, held in Athens on While taking part in the parade of While taking part in the parage of Friday evening, two of our expert wheelmen collided on Main street, do ing considerable damage to one rider and his wheel. Samuel Boddy vs Catherine Moran Mr. Delmer Rilance contracted the measles last week and is enjoying (1) a lw holidays in consequence. His

NEWS TOPICS OF A WEEK.

measies last week and is enjoying (1) a few holidays in consequence. His mother arrived here from Chelses on Saturday evening. Mr. A. C. Barnett, who is conduct-ing a prosperous grocery and boot and shoe business in Tweed, Ont., in re-newing his subscription to the Report-newing his subscription to the Report-tion of the subscription to the Report-tion of the subscription to the the point of the subscription to the subscription to the subscription to the subscription to the the subscription to the subscription t important Events in Few Words

the Central Prison. Tuberculosis has been found to pre-rail yery largely among the herd of forty cows at the Rockwood asylum, Kingston. Dr. Clark, who made the test, says there is every reason to be-lieve that tuberculosis exists among the catle in the Kingston district and business men, who used to

Athens business men, who used to occupy a large space in your columns? I have invariably looked through the births, marriages and deaths columns, but see .no report of their death. Have they, like me, moved to other fields, or have they grown rich and retired from business? I enclose you Athens Dixie said that he was coming fro Dixie said that he was coming from the post office, Athens, and saw Mo-Dougald and Mulvena in front of Sermour's grocery. Heard McDougald tell Mulvena that he could have the bull for \$12, who said the price was reasonable enough, but he had no time to go after him. McDougald said that he was coming out that way in a few my adv't clipped from a Tweed paper to show you that I still believe in he was coming out that way in a few days and would bring the animal out Mulvens said that if McDougald advertising. I would like to step into Athens once more to see my many old friends." would bring the animal out he would

The Plebiscite ballot will contain the following question, without any wider as to how the loss of revenue from the adoption of prohibition is to be made up

"Are you in favor of the passing of an act prohibiting the importation, manufacture or sale of spirits, wine, ale, beer, cider and all other alcoholic

Ordination Service

ye onts to regain possession of the first was a unmarily needed in such a magner as it is interpreted and in such a magner as it is interpreted and administeres the states that is the was the district where the litigate resident of the district where the litigate resident and is used. May a should decide the district where the litigate resident and is used. The should decide the district where the litigate resident and is used. The temperator of the district where the litigate resident are should decide the word eider in their pleiges and then about the put the district where the litigate resident are should decide the word eider in their pleiges and then about the put the district where the litigate resident are should decide the district where the litigate resident are should decide the district where the litigate resident are should decide the word eider in their pleiges and then about the put the district where the litigate resident are should decide the word eider in their pleiges and then about the put the word eider in their pleiges and then about the put the word eider in their pleiges and then about the put the word eider in their pleiges and then about the put the word eider in their pleiges and then about the put the word eider in their pleiges and then about the put the word eider in their pleiges and then about the put the word eider in their pleiges and then about the put the should decide the out the pleiges and then about the put the word eider in their pleiges and then about the put the should decide the active the word eider in their pleiges and then about the put the should decide the active the should decide the adapte the word eider in their pleiges and then about the put the should decide the should decide the should decide the adapte the word eider in the pleiges and then about the put the should decide the t bendentry at Automotion, may just returned to Athens from a trip through Colora, do. He witnessed the passage of large bodies of troops that are being of occurrent trated at Southern points, and says that everywhere the greatest excitement prevails. The singing of national and particitic songs and a profuse display of emblems characterize all public al and particitic songs and a profuse display of emblems characterize all public al and particitic songs and a profuse display of emblems characterize all public al and particitic songs and a profuse display of emblems characterize all public al and particitic songs and a profuse display. The wearing of badges is almost universal with both sexces. He brough thome with him a sample of the final year. No only does ha a diminunitivo representation of "Old Glory," and hears the simple inscription: "To H—I with Spain—Rememt ber the Maine."
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Inteffinal year. No to with particities of the gold medal—the only one offered for comperistion by the students of the final year in medicine. A. Tinkiss of Greenbush has also done well, both graduating with honors and
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May 1.

R. Hardy, cousin of the Prenies. Set months ago he went to Mexico for h Mrs. D. R. Lindsay, wife of the gen

eral passenger agent of the Temiscenata Railway, died at River du Loup at 6.00 Saturday night of paralysis, after a few

The Earl of Caledon (James Alexan der), a representative peer for Ireland, in dead. He was born in 1846 and was formerly a captain in the First Life Guards. Compiled and Put Into Handy and Attractive Shape For the Readers of Our Paper-A Solid Hour's Enjoyment

Provincial Game Warden Tinsley has sen notified of the capture in Algonquin

Guards. The wife of Daniel Mills of Palmyre, dropped dead at the home of her daughter, Mrs. E. Werner of Rodney. Death wes eaused by apoplexy. Her huzband is a brother ef the Hon. Bevid Mills. Minis-ter of Justics. CASUALTIM. The small scenars Cade was driven ashore at Shirley Cus, near Boston, Mass., and is a total loss. The two oblifteen of Jess Sorthum, aged 5 and 6, were burned to death as Harrington, Del, by the upsetting of a lamp. Park of two men who were violating the game laws. Eighteen beaver skins and five traps were taken from them. Navigation is now opened between St. Johns, Que., and Whitehall, N.Y., the steamer Tisdale having arrived with a tow of boats, the first this season. The eanal to Chambly is expected to open on Mag 1

lamp. The Clipper Gap Powder Works, seven

The Clipper Gap Fowder Worzs, seven miles from Auburn, Cal., were blown up Sunday evening. It is supposed that lightning caused the explosion. Frederick Leduc of St. Timothe, Que., fell off the steamer Persia while coming up the river near Kingston and was drowned. He was 39 years of age. The body has not yet been found. would bring the animal out he would take him. In cross examination, Dixie said he did not remember seeing any persons near the men when they were making the bargain. Was cer-tain he did not see T. R. Beale or Abe Mosher between the post office and Seymour's. Witness left and when part way across the street saw the men part and go in different directions. Alex. McDougald, the plaintiff, said he came to Athens on the day in question, met Mulvens in front of Sev.

Dody has not yes been found. The White Star Line steamer Majestic, Captain Smith, which arrived from New York on April 27, has been in collision with a quay, damaging her stem, break-ing several of her plates and causing her to leak.

R. C. McHarrie, manager of the

Col. Everett L. Morse, an investment broker of Hartford, Conn., shot himself because of business embarrassments. He will probably die.

lapse at Chicago. The probabilities are that Senor Pole and the members of his suite will leave Toronto for Madrid the latter part of this week. Hon. Dr. Borden was in Montreal on Sunday and had an interview with 1 Messrs. McKenzie and Mann at the Windsor.

destruction is reported near Aroher in O'Brien County. Primghar, Kartley and Curlow, it is stated, are badly wreoked. Hartley is said to be almost entirely Prince Albert of Belgium (heir presumptive to the Belgian throne), now touring on this Continent, has been re-called by the Count of Flanders.

Martiny is main to be minute detected destroyed. Mrs. George Kirk was drowned at Burk's Falls on Saturday evening while crossing the river in a boat, which cap-sized by striking a log. Mr. Kirk was standing on the opposite bank, but could render his wife no assistance, as he is unable to swim and there was not a baat handy. The friends of James Reid, M.P.P., Controville, will be pleased to learn that the orisis is passed and that there are reasonable hopes of his recovery.

The subject of his remarks will be "Hagar, the first Gypsy." Coming ! Coming ! Coming ! — The event of the season. The Gold Medal Contest in the Methodist church on Friday the 6th at 8 o'clock. To miss this treat is to miss something which will not come this way again. Silver The Mirror says that the Maple Leaf lacrosse tram of Westport are talking of playing a friendly game with the Athens team on May 24th. That this village possesses enough stick-handlers to make up a team, will be news to most of our readers. Bicycling is epidemic in Athens this

season to a greater extent than ever before A large number of new bicyc-les being added, and in an impromptu

Mrs. Biglow in Athens.

W. F. EARL, Athens inspiring and will tend to further pop-ularize the pastime. Mr. E. Moles, who was successful in

snow metts, occause art or all kinds has been mixed with snow during the winter. You breathe in these foul particles, and those particles and germs of disease which go with them get through your lungs into your blood, and you become languid and bilious. Mr. A. Boot. who carries on quite an extensive and varied manufactor, at Lyn, has about decided to move an

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advantage of a saw mill to cut the material required in the manufacture To cure this languid, bilious state you must have plenty of good, rich, red blood—that is, you must fill the blood with Natural Iron, or Hæmoglobin; these germs, already in, die off, and the new ones are killed the moment they enter the blood. To enrich the blood you must take Iron—for rich blood is only another hard iron pills and strong acid mixtures that ruin your teeth and injure your stomach and bowels. Thstead, take the only known Natural Iron Medicine—Dr. Campbell's Red Blood Forming Capsuloids. To cure this languid, bilious state you must have

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winning a prize. In Arts J. H. Sexton captures the In Arts J. H. Sexton captures the medal in Biology, and J. C. Collinson that in Chemistry. The latter also graduated as M. A. W. C. Dowsley has graduated as M. A., with 1st class honors in Latin and Greek, standing next to the medaliat in both. A. S. MaRec marks grave coefficiently in locate in a town where he can have the

cider.

next to the meaning in both. A. S. McRae, ranks very creditably in Mathematics and Science. Those who matriculated but last year—W. S. Murphy of Portland, F. Singleton of Narkows and Cos. Ellis of Ellisarille Newboro and Geo. Ellis of Ellisville, son, rector of All Saints' church, was have all taken an excellent stand in

have all taken an excellent stand in their different departments. To see three medals carried off by young men who were once pupils of the same High School and such high stand obtained by those who have not yet reached that stage in their course where medals are offered, is something unusual. It proves most clearly that thorough work has been done in our High School and that the young men of Athens and surrounding the preacher. He took his text from II. Corinthians, vi., 4: "In all these things approving ourselves as the ministers of God." The sermon was addressed chiefly to the candidates, as to how to make their ministry effectiv

to how to make their minutry ellective — a ministry that was to be approved by God more than by man. The chap-lain, the Rev. Rural Dean Carey, then presented Messrs B. F. Byers, B.A. T. F. Dowdell, B.A., G. A. Field, B.A. J. L. Holah, L.S.T., F. G. Kirkpatrick, young men of Athens and surrounding district are endowed with excellent

ject of missionary work. On Sunday afternoon she spoke to the children of the Methodist Sabbath school, and in the evening delivered an address in the church on the subject of Prohibition; on Monday afternoon she attended a meeting of the auxiliary of the W. F. M. S., held at the home of Mrs. U. C. Aluers and in the evening com-special meeting combined and the second at the the spoke of the pro tem. secretary. The minutes of a special meeting, called to settle up with G. H. Sharman, who filled the

Constarting the service of the sound service of

Abe Mosher was on load of brush doubted that there are thousands who would vote for prohibition of the manwhen the two men met. He got off load and was standing behind and ufacture, importation or sale of spirits, ales, wines, and beer who would hesinear McDougald's cutter during the talk about the bull, heard Mulvena tate to vote for the prohibition of the say that the bull was cheap enough manufacture, importation and sale of t \$12, but that he had no

time to bother with the animal now. John H. Mulvena, the defendant,

From the Kingston News: "There was a large congregation at St. George's Cathedral yesterday (May 1st) when seven candidates for deacon's orders were ordained. The Rev. R. W. Ray-son, rector of All Saints' church was not near them when they were

Verdict for defendant. Zeph Sexton vs John Hudson This case was laid over until fall, at request of plaintiff.

### TEMPERANCE LAKE

MONDAY, MAY 2 .- The farmers are taking advantage of the fine weather, and are mostly done sowing. Mr. E. Mansell is recovering from

THE DEAD. Sir Vivian Deering Majandie, C.B., Her Majesty's chief inspector of explo-sives since 1871, is dead. his serious illness. Mr. Earl is getting along fine with

The body of James Morden, who was drowned in Big Bay on Thanksgiving Day, was found in the Salmon River near his new barn. The fish are biting some now. The suckers are not runing yet, as Inspec tor Flood and Bullis have been looking

around. Mr. Milton Mansell has a young coach horse. Ronan's factory is running full blas

gain. Rag-bees are all the rage. There have been three now, and m

The young people of this country, when they are sparking, generally use a lamp or sit in the dark, but when widows and their beaux spark, they use a lantern.

Mr. D. Avery and wife spent Sat urday and Sunday in Lyn. Mr. G. Burnham is working at his

trade in Caintown. Mr. Norman Moore visited this

place on Sunday last. Mrs. Bonsteel is very ill, but hope she will soon recover.

China Hall, Brockville, selling out, T. W. Dennis has accepted the agency for the now celebrated Giant Pills, which will necessitate his closing out his business at once. China, Crockery and Glassware at your own price. — T. W. DENNIS. .....Giant Pills are for sale by all druggists.

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together with contents, was destroyed by fire. Loss about \$700. The farm residence, with its contents, belonging to Mr. Edward Campbell, about threes miles from Stayner, was destroyed by fire, loss \$1,600. The roller flour mill as Catasauqua, operated by Mauser & Cressman, was completely destroyed by fire. The loss will amount to nearly \$100,000; partially covered by insurance. Saturday fire broke out in the boller, room of the Deseronto Terra Cotta Works, owned by the Rathbun Company. The fire made rapid progress and in a short time the whole main building was a rag-ing mass of flance. All the valuable plant was completely wrocked by the falling walls. The loss may reach \$100,-600, party covered by insurance. Fire broke out in the Coughlin House, Stayner, spreading rapidly to surrounding buildings. Losses sustained ware as fol-lows: The Coughlin Hotel and contents, \$8,800; insurance \$9,600; J. Griffith, store and dwelling, loss \$6,000, insur-ance, \$000; J. Johnston, dwelling, loss bott \$76, no insurance. Loss about \$700.

> nville on Saturday. Sir Frederick Acclom Milbank, Bart.

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Messrs. J. S. Dery & Co., the Que Accessre. J. S. Dery & Co., the Quebec boot and shoe manufacturers, have assigned. Liabilities \$8,100, assets \$895. Officials of the Grand Trunk Railway solected the site for an elevator at God-erich and closed the terms for building. The work is to be finished by August.

The work is to be finished by August. Tuberculosis has been discovered among the cows at Rockwood Hospital for the Insane at Kingston. One cow is dead, five are isolated and the entire herd of 40 will be subjected to the tuberculosis test. Senor Dolo y Bernabe's first socretary, Senor Du Hosque, is to give a locture of the Cuban question at Massey Hall, Te-ronto, on Thursday evening. The proceeds will be applied in ald of the Red Cress Society fund. Violent bread riots continue in various

Violent bread riots continue in various Violent bread Pick continue in various parts of Italy, and the Cabinet, availing itself of the authority which is resisted under the conventions with railread and navigation companies, has decided to reduce the transport rates on articles of consumption fifty per cont.

These provincial appointments een gazetted: Ed. Jordan of Sound, registrar, to be local registrar of the Surrogate Court and clerk of the District Court of Parry Sound; James

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