

THE ATHENS BEPORDER, JULY 25, 1898.

right have you to say such asked the indignant Board of

way. "From what I hear of the boy Aspin, he hum't the pluck to steal and hide a great parcel of bonds. He hadn't word an opportunity of doing so, without the certainty of the manager seeing them protrading from his pocket. The lad may have stolen the fifty-pound note, or he may have shad it given to him; but fake my word for it, in this unfortunate business, he is more sinned against than sinning." lled do

continued in his own

business, he is more sinned against than diming." "If that is all you have to say," broke in the chairman of the Board of Direct-ors, "we shall be obliged by your keep-ing your opinions to yourself, and con-fining yourself to your duty." "It is my duty to warn you, sir," re-torted the detective. "The manager-has averted suspicion by throwing it on the detective here yit Asnin is him. as for believing that a theft of valu-bonds had taken place. It was im-le to say how and by whom they een abstracted. He desired that an had been abstracted. He desired that an able detective should return with him to the city, to make an investigation and give his advice. The request was prompt-ly complied with. Shortly before 8 o'clock the manager entered the bank, accompanied by two detectives from the Criminal Investi-gation Department-mamely, Inspector Crump, and an officer in plain clothes, they were met by the cashier with the significant announcement that young Mr. Aspin had not returned after his dinner hour. torted the detective. "The manager has averted supplied by throwing it on Mr. Aspin. I don't know if Aspin is his dupe or his confederate, or both. But we must not loss sight of the manager till we have had it out with Aspin. Not that the young one has the bonds. The old one has the bonds himself, or he has posted them to Suain."

"There can be no doubt," added Mr. rice "that our suspicions of him were ell founded."

Price " that our suspicions to man we well founded." The manager and chief detoctive retir-ed to the sanctum of the former. Mr. Price and the second officer were asked to hold themselves in readiness for a summons

till we have had if out with Aspin. Not that the young one has the bonds. The old one has the bonds himself, or he has posted them to Spain."
"Spain !" exclaimed the directors.
"Yes," and the Inspector langhed. "No extradition treaty between this country and Spain, you see."
"But, if the manager is the oulprit, why has he risked detection by staying here ?"
"Why, dr. because he hasn't got all the bonds he wants, I should asy."
"Monstrous ! Perfectly monstrous!" declared the directors, unconvinced.
"Beddes," urged one of them, "he could not reach Spain before his absence was discovered, and we would overtake him by telegraph."
"Think so, sir ?' said the detective.
"Why, he might alip off unperceived to englishe these remarks, although shourd over a state these remarks, although the specific these remarks, subout the manager is the subsective."
"The directors could hardly fail to appreciate these remarks, although they, spin has absconded, we have only on specific these remarks, although they."
"Excuse me, sir," returned the detective, "but it is my business to support. Although they are should be an at the bonds were in the manager's tory against him. We ought to hear what the young man has to say. Remember that the bonds were in the manager's possession, and that the missing fifty pound note was the manager." How do we know that the second tourist is ticket to Spain is not for the manager's possession, and that the manager's possession, and that the missing fifty pound note was the manager." How do we know that the second tourist's ticket to Spain is not for the manager's possession, and that the missing fifty pound note was the manager's possession and that the missing fifty pound note was the manager's possession.

and the second officer were asked to hold themsolves in readiness for a summons to join them. The circumstances already entailed in the conversation between the manager and the cashier were forthwith com-municated to the Inspector. The man-ager, moreover, opened the safe, and de-scribed how the various parcels of bonds brought from the strong room had been haid in a row on the middle shelf, and how he had perceived, immediately after Mr. Aspin had left the room, a gap in the row where Messrs. Bulling & Co.'s script had been laid. The inspector was then requested to make a careful survey of the from and lise contents. While he was doing this, the manager afting aligned a paper from his pocket into the leaves of a ledger within the safe, much in the same manner, it will be remembered, as he had acted with an-other packet. Having done this, he "swang to" the door, which fustened with a snap. Dut he was doing so to some pur-pose; for he saw the movements of the manager clearly reflected in the ground glass partition separating the aquartment from the general office. There was something about the unanger's action which fixed the circumstance in his ind. The detective next interviewed the "Mesers Builing & Co. will come for which we can stressent give will recom-ite tem to the temporary loss of their from the strong prome had been law the based provided immediately differ from the strong room had been law the based provided immediately differ from the strong room had been law the based provided immediately differ from the strong room had been law the based provided immediately differ from the strong room had been law the based provided immediately differ from the strong have been raddenly want recommend the water of the strong room had been law the based from the strong room had been law the based provided immediately differ from the strong have been raddenly want recommend the water of the strong room had been law the based from the strong room had been law the based provided immediately differ from the strong have been had strong down the strong reso that have the strong room had been law the strong down the strong the baned which hang on a chain so merely been milaid." "I' will be on all strain your merely been milaid." "I' will be on all strain your merely been milaid." "I' will be on all strain your merely been milaid." "I' will be on all strain your merely been milaid." "I' will be on all strain your merely been milaid." "I' will be on all strain your merely been milaid." "I' will be on all strain your merely been milaid." "I' will be on all strain your merely been milaid." "I' will be on all strain your merely been milaid." "I' will be on all strain your merely been milaid." "I' will be on all strain your merely been milaid." "I' will be on all strain your merely been milaid." "I' will be on all strain your merely been milaid." The defective mark of the draw the manger boltong if your merely been milaid." "I' will be on all strain your merely been milaid." The defective mark of the draw the manger boltong if your merely been milaid." The strain was been the manger merely been milaid. The strain your have the manger merely been milaid." The strong merely wh

bonds he stole vesterday, and we could prove nothing." "What on earth, then, are we to do?" "Treat him just as usual, I say—just as if nothing had happened, gentlemen. Leave the rest to me." When the manager returned, he car-ried a small black bag in his hand. This he locked up in his safe. One of the di-rectors suggested that any valuable papers ought to be deposited in the strong room. But the manager demur-red. "They will be safe enough here," he declared, in a casual manner. The directors began to suspect in their hearts that there might be some wisdom in attending to the detective's warning. They took care, however, not to betray themselves.

b) the optical property of the bonds in this country?"
"It is very unlikely."
"Do you think sir, that he had any money about him to go away with?"
"To annot say; but I'll inquire."
"The answer brought by Mr. Price to this inquiry was one that provoked a hearty laugh.
"Mr. Aspen was "hard up." He was always 'hard up. He had borrowed half-a-crown that very morning to pay for his dinner."
After some further information as to Mr. Aspin's affairs had been asked for by Mr. Crump, and given to him, that gentleman decided to make inquires of Mr. Aspin, and to have that lady's house watched in case her son should return home. It was comparatively early on Sunday morning, before the good Paris folk had sat down to dejeuner, that Mr. Aspin, having thoroughly enjoyed his short so-journ in the French capital, betook him-self to the railway station where he in-tended to take train in his flight toward sanctnary. But his steps were arrested before the scene of an accident in the street. A little crowd was collecting round a hired correyance which had been upset. The occupant, a middle-aged man with a where he had a full view of the street from right to left. He watched here for about five or ten minutes, when the figure of Mr. Aspin, on his return from dinner, was perceiv-ed coming down the street on the oppo-site side. Before the young man reached the steps of the bank he was stopped by the manager, who said sharply:

home. "I will cause a description of young Aspin to be circulated in order that he

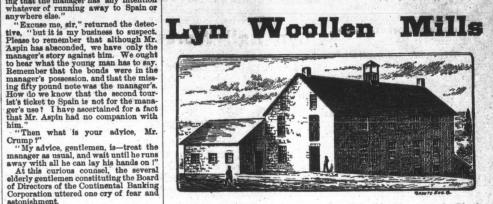
conveyance which had been upset. The conveyance which had been upset. The occupant, a middle-aged man with a dark beard, had been thrown out, and was stunned by the fall. A hand-bag lay close beside him; it had burst open, and some of the contents were slipping from its mouth. One of these papers Mr. Aspin raised out of the mud. As he did so a cry of. surprise escaped him; the document was the very same bond, belonging to Messrs. Bulling & Company, which he had stolen and restored. "You know this gentleman?" asked a voice in English, and a hand was laid on Aspin's shoulder.

elves.

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BARGAINS FOR HARVEST





astonishment. "But why not arrest him at once?" "Because he has possibly provided against that event, by sending away the bonds he stole yesterday, and we could prove nothing." Have a good stock of genuine all-wool Yarn and Cloth, will be prepared to sell the same at moderate prices, and will as all times be prepared to pay the highest market price for wool in cash or trade.

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The Viking Ship-Ontario at the Fair Con tinued-Our Fruits, Our Honey, Ovi

Rirds and Beasts-Machinery and Manu actures-The Educational Exhibit ...

Instarce-The Educational Exhibit. Wonto's Fan, Omoaco, (Special).--Two more milestones will have been passed in the way of life in the White City by the time this letter is in type-the arrival of the Spanish caravels and the Norwegian riking ship, which as nearly as possible under modern conditions, repeated the voyages which made the names of Chris-topher Columbus and Leif Ericson famous. The caravels arrived on Friday and were escorted to their berthe by U.S. men of war, or what pass for such on the lakes, the antiquated revenue cutters



THE VIKING SHIP.

chigan and Andy Johnson, which were h boats when I tried my hand at fresh-ter navigation early in the sixtles. The Minigan and a first and y band as fresh-water navigation early in the sixtiss. The U.S. coast survey steamer Blake, which came round from San Francisco to be a part of the U.S. Government exhibit, and which is the most complets vessel of its kind in the world, was also one of the guard of honor. There was a grand recep-tion to Captain Conces, Admiral of the Columbus fleet and his officers, and the caravels were opened to visitors. The vandals at once began to get in their work, and before night slivers had been taken from the wood-work and shreds of rope from the rigging, till it seemed as if in a few days the boats themselves would disappear piecemeal. The orase for relics is one of the queer fea-tures of this fair, and nothing that can be lifted is safe from the ravages of the sou-venit hunters.

The craze for relice is our discussion from the state is as for from the ravages of the sourcent thurses. The viking ship, Gokstad-find, will arrive to morrow. It is a reproduction from an actual vessel found in a mound in Norway, of the galley in which Leif Ericson and his 35 hardy Noreemen 900 years since brough of the St. Lawrence, which they charity of wild grapes they found grave-uing the state of the state of the source of the source of the state of the st. Lawrence, which they charity of wild grapes they found grave-ing the state of the state of the source of the source of the state of the state of the state of the source of the

al-Richer for home. They have any talks about the future, and not by has Jilks censed to desire to carry his former plan, but he has come to compared to the the second to desire to and it with the deepest assessment to compared. rith the despest synstem. His aniomhip with the artist has ntensify his already high ro-m, and Eugene, for his part, wery found of this friend of his erved to in pard for him

y that Madeleine and Annette are lat Trouville, but that the brother Sumette has died the day before from a effecte of a fall which he received at fete at Orbec. The injury seeming light one at first, Julea was not sent , and the end came suddenly, they had There are not many critere effects of Orbec. The injury set and sight one at first, Jules was not sent in a start of the set of the set of the set old. There are not many grisers the or him. Jules, remembering that this of him. Jules, remembering that this is not set of the set of the lim in wrong-doing, cannot mourn deep-ly for him, though the shock of his death is a severe one, and there are few others who ever cared for him. Still others who ever cared for him. Still

TT IS MADELEINE WHO IS GREETING HIM. Hitle Jame Babetts in the Rue des Bouch-eries, to whom he has been kind, for the brother of Susetie was not without some pleasant trails. He will never more give her bonhons or stop to say a kind word, and so Babette weeps and will not be consoled. When the funeral is over, Jules arranges his affairs so that he can heave Lisieux for a time, and a day or two after his departure Madeleine and her aunt return from Trouville with An-nette. Mme. Sleard is so much quieter and sobserer than is her wont that Alex-bathing at Trouville cannot have agreed with her, and that after all she would have been better off at home. But the journey has done more for his wife than he can possibly know. In place of the litts airs of matronly superiority which Annette used to assume, to the secret arry deer, loving trust of the for find.

"Anything the matter, sirt" he in-quired. "Yee." "Nothing serious, I hope?" The manager did not reply. He ap-peared to be steadying himself, to be suppressing an excitement which was entirely unusual with him. When he spoke at last, he seemed anxious to prove to himself that his memory had not failed him. "What time was it, Mr. Price, when you and I went down to the strong-room this morning? "It was precisely twelve o'clock, sir." "You remember what bonds and se-curities I handed to you there?" very tender, loving trust of her friend. The months go by and another sum-mer comes. Jules has long since re-turned to Lisieux and is working hard at his profession, his principal relaxation being a couple of hours now and then with his friend Eugene in the latter's studio. But the artist is not as busy as usu'i. His canvasses stay longer on the easel than they used to do and old Cau-chon says playfully thas Eugene is get-ting lazy. But the fact is that art is not just now first and foremost with Eugene, Something has intervened, and, after all, it is the fault of Theophile. "Eugene, mon fils," he says to him one day, "thou will be getting married one of these times, I trust." "Not I, for there is no one who would have me," is the response. "Almost any girl in Lisieux would be glad of thee for a husband," says the old man enthusiastically. "But no, thou art, much mistaken,"

Stroke of his brush. "I'know the very person for thee," per-sists the other. "So thou used to tell me years ago when I was in Paris. I should like to know the name of this person," responds the young fellow carelessly. "Hor name is Madeleine Sanchon," is the answer, given quite slowly and im-pressively. Eugene in his surprise lets his brush fall to the floor.

Eugene in his surprise lets his brunn fall to the floor. "Madeleine will never marry, I think," he remarks as he stoops to pick up the brush, "and besides she thinks of me only as a friend she has known all her life. No more." "That is for thee to find out," observes Monsieur Cauchon sagely, and says no more.

Monsein Canchol sagely, and says and more. It is a new thought that has thus been put into the painter's mind, and not an unpleasant one when he allows himself to think that Madeleine may possibly love him. He turns it over and over in the course of his long walks in the neighborhood of Lisiour. Perhaps it is because of this new thought that on these walks he finds so little material just now for his work. And the more he walks "What time is it now" "Striking one, sir." "When do Messrs. Bulling come for this first batch of bonds?" "They will take them away at two o'clock." "They cannot take them away." "Why not?" asked the cashier with

surprise. "They are gone already." "They are gone already." "Gone! What do you mean?" "They have been stolen! You had better see for yourself. Here is the key " Mr. Price opened the safe, and made a careful search. In two minutes he con-vinced himself that the bonds were mis-sing from the safe, and in five minutes more he satisfied himself that they were not in the room; unless, indeed they were locked in the manager's desk-au alternative which was instantly dismis-sed from his mind. "I am entirely at a loss," he began. "So am I. Mr. Price," broke in the manager. "I have not left the room since you deposited the bonds in that safe. It is true, the door of the safe has been standing open most of the time. But, on the other hand, I have received no visitors; not a soul has entered the <text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text>

THE MANAGER'S SAFE. ctum of th as no sound of approaching foot-ere was no shadow on either of und-glass doors of anyone about

d, Old B ad st., E.C., had been put by the The after a momentary absence in the outer office. The clerk, for such was the young man's position in the bank, inshed to the roots of his hair as the inanager thrust him saids, and ostenta-ionaly secured the door to the safe. Nothing more passed between the two he clerk laid a subipped the packet between the leves in ledger within the safe, put the keys in Nothing more passed between the two he clerk laid a slip of paper with gures written upon it on the manager'

cuert and a mp of paper with es written upon it on the manger's ; and having thus apparently ful-the duty which brought him er he went out closing the door by behind him. International construction of the second sec

alipped the packet between the lawses of a lipped the packet between the lawses of a lipped the packet between the lawses of a lipped the packet between the lawses of turned to his former position. But some peculiarity of the packet had been noticed by him notwithstanding the rapidity of the action. Some two minutes had elapsed when the cashier returned alone. The man-ager still sat in the same attitude. Ap-parently be had not moved during the other's absence. He started as Mr. Price spoke to him. "I am sorry to say, sh, that young Aspin went out immediately after you noticed his suspicious presence in this room. There is nothing to be done but to wait till he returns at 3 o'clock." "What if he should not return?" said the manager. "If he is innocent he will return as a matter of course. And if he is guilty, he will return to allay suspicion. His failure to return would be his condem-nation." "Do you think so?"

nation" "Do yon think sot" "Tam sure of it." "But consider," said the manager, "Measr. Bulling & Co. will come for their bonds at 3 o'clock. No explanation which we can a tpresent give will secon-cile them to the temporary loss of their property."

figures: "£10,000 to morrow, Saturday, Messra. Bulling & Co. will call for the second lot of bonds early on Monday." "Ten thousand pounds!" he muttered. "Saturday. What an opportunity!-this is Friday--if I can wait till to-morrow!"

The manager pressed his hand to his forehead, and gave up his thoughts to some problem that weighed upon him. Presently he shook off this moodiness, and reaching out his arm, gave two sharp strokes to a hand bell standing beside his inkstand. The double signal was a summons for the chief cashier, who answered it without delay. "Come in, Mr. Price. Shut the door, if you please."

"Come in, Mr. Price. Shut the door, if you please." The cashier did as he was bidden and came to the manager's table, to hear what that gentleman had to say. But the latter did not speak, he stood facing his colleague, and looking into his eyes with a scared expression of countenance. Mr. Price was startled. "Anything the matter, sirf" he in-ourized.

"Perfectly." "Please to confirm my memory by en-

"Please to confirm my memory by en-umerating them." "Certainly, sir." And the cashier told-them off on his fingers. When he had finished, the manager reminded him that there was still one lot of securities which he had omitted to mention. Did Mr. Price recall what they were? "To be sure, sir! how stupid of me! There were also Meesrs. Bulling & Co.'s first lot of £1,000 bonds."

glad of thee for a husband," says the old man enthusiastically. "But no, thou art much mistaken," says the painter with a laugh, as he pauses to survey the effect of the last stroke of his brush. nrst lot of £1,000 bonds." "For what amount?" "Why, sir, you know as well as I do. They amount to £8,000." "You placed them all in the usual let-ter-basket, did you not?" "Yes, sir. But you were present your-solf."

"Yes, sir. But you were present your-"Assis. But you were present your-"Quite so, quite so. My observation, however, has failed me, and I am anxi-ous to take up the clew through you." "I don't quite understand," began Mr. Price; but his chief interrupted him. "You placed Messrs. Bulling's docu-ments in the baaket with all the others-under my eyes. You brought the bas-ket to my room here-under my eyes. Finally, you deposited the basket and its contents in my safe here-under my very eyes. Your memory confirms mine, does it not?" "Assuredly." "What time is it now?"

The above intervence of the second se



BE THE BLADOW OF ONE OF THE GREAT COLDENS. ments are coming forward regularly. The been Grimsby, Hamilton, Burlington, and rise forwarded compare vory favorably with those from the fruit States about Chicago. A rrived, and later we expect to astonish of last year preserved in glass are far and for any the star been as the first states of last year preserved in glass are far and at the capabilities of Ontario in the pomolog-tion and and the trave been actonished at the capabilities of Ontario in the pomolog-tione and any thing on exhibition, for each where and be really excellent display we have made. In no single in-tor exhibit of fruit been equalied for extent, variety and high quality. I would urge all Ontario fruit growers to do the reputation it has already established.

1 Parsonal

P.C. THE ME COM

Tears of gratitude came into Eugene's eyes. "Thou art always good to me, but--" He hesitates, for gratitude, love and hope are so commigled in his mind that he cannot find words to express himself clearly. "But what?" queries the other, pur-posely misunderstanding. "Thou dost not wish me to see Madeleine for thee, I think!" Eugene laughs and recovers himself. "There will be no need of that," he an-swers, with decision. The summer comes to an end and Oc-tober follows. The vines that trail in

The summer comes to'an end and Oc-tober follows. The vines that trail in the waters of the Orbiquet and the Touques are turning a deep red. The vines in the Rue de la Paix are reddening also, and two people passing down that quiet street stop to gather some of the brilliant spiray. One of them, a man, is partly in shadow as one sees them from the Rue any Fevres, but the sun-shine lights up the white gown and gorge-ous Lieuvin cap of his companion. "Who are they?" asks a tourist of a matron who, like him, is gazing down the Rue de la Paix. It is Annette Sicard to whom he speaks. "Only a stranger could ask that," she replies. "It is our great artist, Eugene Bernay, with his bride. They were married but this morning. Madeleine is her name and she is my friend," An-nette adds, as the tourist passes on.

nette adds, as the tourist passes on. (The End.)

A Long Named Village.

A Long Named Village. It must be quite a relief to the residents of Lianfairwilgwyngyllgertrobwilgerch-wyrnbyligogerbwlizantivsiliogogogoob, the village in Wales that bas the longest name in the world, to know that it should be properly written Lianfairpwilgwyngylgo-gerychwyrndrebwlitysailiogogooch. need-ing only fifty-five instead of seventy letters. "JESUS, LOVER OF MY SUUL"

"Jeans, lover of my soul," Samp a sentinel one night, As he paced his lonely beat In the pale moon's wanne light. "Jesus, lover of my soul, Let me to Thy bosom fy;" Plaintively he sang, and low, While he felt that death was nigh.

"Cover my defenceless head"— Softly on the still nicht air— "With the shadow of "hy wing." Sang he thus his sad heart's pred Trusting'r he sang the words. • Thinking only God world hear Dat the night winds warfed them To shidden (torman's est.

His watched me figure of Mr. Aspin on his return from dinner, was perceiving down the stress on the opposition of young down the stress of the opposition of the stress of the bank he was stopped by the manager, who sad sharply:
"Follow me!"
"Before the young man reached this will cause a description of young man reached. It his will cause a description of young man, you must listen to respond to the fall. A hand-bag and the stopped multi tomorrow morning, when you may be warted.
"Bolow me!"
"Follow me!"
"Follow me!"
"Follow me."
"The manager walked briskly along, may be warted.
"Inspector Crump departed, after whis.
montica." Watch the manager. If he manager informed him that the glass at the disk strest, the manager informed him that the glass at the the glas

status of the bank. At 10 o'clock the following morning Inspector Crump arrived in Old Broad Street. He was greeted by the manager and some of the directors of the corpor-ation. The detective addressed himself to the manager with a confidence and respect which set that gentleman en-tirely at his ease. "The supposition you expressed, sir, has been fully justified. The young man suspected of stealing the bonds crossed to Calais yesterday. I have ar-ranged that he will not slip through our fingers. I cannot say more at present. The first information which I obtained concerning him was given by Messrs. Gaze, the tourist agents, at whose office he bought two tickets for Madrid. From the fact of his taking two tickets, it is presumed that he is travelling in com-pany with a female, possibly an accom-phice. He paid Messrs. Gaze with a fifty-pound note, of which I have taken the number. The question is, where did he get the fifty-pound note? Can you At first the manager made no reply. having been "bested," in spite of all his suspicions. "Why, it was this way. The manager goes home that Saturday afternoon, looking as innocent as a saint, and carry-ing a handbag crammed full of bonds. "So I says to him. 'Not much fear of my troubling you, sir, till Monday. That young rascal Aspin won't betray him-self all at once, I guess, wherever he is now. We must be content to watch him.' "Says the manager, I want a little rest badly. This affair has upset me terribly. Don't worry me, if you can help it, on the Sabbath day?" I won't sir, 'says I. "I put my watchers on—one in front,

The provide the second seco

An Aeronaut's Peril: GALT, Ja 15.—During the festivities here yesterday, a balloon ascension took place about 7.30 p.u. and everything went right until the aeronant was about 1,000 feet above ground, when the bal-loon was noticed to be on fire. It look-ed for a time like a serious accident for the aeronant, but she coolly took hold of the parachute and dropped slowly and cafely to the ground. The crowd cheered and legan taking up a collec-tion for the brave and nervy lady to recuperate here for the loss of her bal-loon, which was entirely burned up be-fore it reached the ground.

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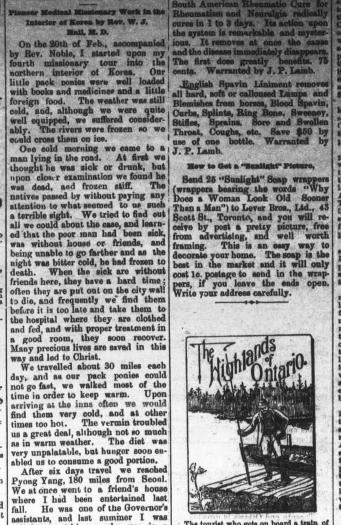


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adjess and gentlemen. Agent for Butterick's Patterns.

D. W. DOWNEY The One Price Bargain Shoe House





Around the similar nome of Fror. Camp-bet of Monteal, who for 20 years has spent six months there every season. An interesting feature of Muskoka life is the Sunday services at Yoho. The cot-tagers and settlers assemble under the tres to join in a hearty service and to lis-tru to Prof. Campbell's Sunday stories. Under the form of some legend a valuable truth is presented home. These stories are specially appredicted by the children, and Sunday-school literature has been enriched by a series gathered by Mrs. Campbell and comprising the track lying east of the Georgian Bay, some 40 townshipps in all, an area as large as the Kingdom of Belgum and five times as large as Prince Evand Island, is full of lakes, the three loggest--Muskoks, Rossean and Josephenaw the through all of them. Their surface is studded with islands, most of which have, been pre-empted, and summer cottages peep out from among the trees on every hand. During the season the summer hotels and boarding houses are always full, but their harvest is short, the Muskoka, Bat many of the cottagers arrive early and leave late, so that from May till October there is plenty of life, and the supply hoa's, which call almost daily, do a thriv-ing trade. there is plenty of life, and the supply boa's, which call almost daily, do a thriv-ing trade. Leaving Gravenhurst, the gateway of Muckota, at the south end of Lake Mus-kota, with its numerous sawmills, the steamer, after a run of a mile or two, pases through the narrows, where one might almost jump ashore on either side, and then enters the broad expanse of the lake, some 20 miles long and about nine wide. About 10 miles up, the Muskoka River enters from the cast, through two months. The steamers can assend as far as Bracebridge, six miles, where the north and south branches unlike, each of which is barred by a waterfail. On the way Al-port is passed, near which is the Muntz iarm, where are to be seen some magnif-tern prize cattle. The Muskoka rooks be-come a storehouse for heat, and though it cannot be called an agricultural country, there are some good farms. Where the soil is of sufficient depth it is very good, and vegetation is rapid. Beroindige is a town of considerable importance, as it is the judicial seat for the district. It has two very large tan-meries, which have been located here on

and supplies can be obtained without dif-ficily. A short distance above Fort Cariling we issue the Indian River and enter Lake Kos-seau. Here the seamboas could be above the other through its southern portion, passing themes into Lake Joseph. Lake Rosean, particularly its southern part, is thickly covered with lalands, and very beautiful many of them are. Vane-tia, with its narrow channels, threading their way among a number of gems of the Arisatic from which it takes its rama. The lake in its general features is very sim-tiar to the famout leater of Killarney. The steamer filts about from point to point and from island to island, taking on or leaving pasengers and distributing the mails. The yillage of Rosean, is the northern ariseting. It is a thriving like place, public space is the starks in 14 miles from point route in the generation of the lake, is very sin-tiar to the hills which back the end of the lake.

the lake. The large barns and extensive improve-ments at a point on the west side of the lake indicate a somewhat extensive stock farm established by a young Englishman named Crossley, son of the great earped manufacturer. Some very fine horses are to be found on this farm, but it seems an out of the way place to establish an indus-try of this kind. The arpenditure of a large sum of money is necessarily involved in converting such a rough district into a well-appointed farm, but Mr. Crossley has a hobby, and his example may have a good offect on some of his unenterprising migh-bors.

officet on some of his unenterprising neigh-bors. But he gem of Lake Rosseau is Shadow River, is small stream which empties be-tween Rosseau and Maplehares. It winds when how between low banks elothed with rank follage down to the waters. edge. And such exquisite shadows! Nover were seen such reproductions on the glassy wur-face of any stream. Your boat seems sus-pended in mid-air, and looking down over this tide the reflection of the trees, with their various tints, every branch, every leaf is reproduced in its minutest detail, with a fidelity far exceeding the powers of the most skillful artist :--The fat trees look down allo by side. The fair trees look down side by side, And see themselves below.

And see themselve bolow. The river may be ascended with small beats for five miles. It is indeed a marvel and worth going a long distance to see. A side trip may be made to the Bridal Vell Fails, on a small tributary. We cannot linger to explore the many bays and recesses of Lake Rosseau, the de-light of the camper and explore, but must hurry on to Lake Joseph. This is reached from the lower end of Lake Rosseau through a cut in a sand bar a few yards wide, at Port Sandfield, which admits us STATIONERY Note paper, Envelopes, Blank Books, School Books, Sunday School Library Books, &c. Discount to clergymen and Sunday Schools.

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DRESS GOODS

This week we are having a run on Dress Goods. Our customers are tak-ing advantage of our low price sale. We are selling those all-Wool Serges in Blue and Black, 42 inches wide, at S74c. 60c Serges in Blue and Black at 50c. Black Cashmere's at 25c, 35c, 40c and 48c are grand value. Whip Cords, Fancy Tweeds and Summer Dress Goods at 20 per cent less than regular price. See our Remnant Pile at 25c each. IN THE ONTARIO HIGHLANDS. - SPHINX ROCK

IN THE ONTARIO HIGHLANDS, -- SPHINX ROCK. into the extreme southern and of Joseph. The natural outlet for the lake is the Jo-seph River, which flows out of an arm to the east, about half way down. The river is too shallow for ste-mers, so the cut was made by the Gövernment, and gives the torrist the benefit of a trip through the en-tire length of what is generally considered the finest of the lakes. Its level was form-erly about two feet above that of Rosseau, but the cut has lowered it to that extent. Lake Joseph is 16 miles long, but is so out up with bays and holes that its width varies from less than a quarter of a mile to five or six miles. Its surface is studded with beautiful islands, varying in size from a few square yards to several hun-dred acres. Its water, though dark, is clearer than in the other lakes, and when its surface is unrulified the outline of every object to a great doub the infavorite camp-ing-ground still bears the name they gave it. Yohoenabus souries uncomoly like an Indian name, and yet it is simply made up of the first two letters of the names of the first gentlemen who owned it. Short-ened into Yoho in the postoffice list, it has been the summer home of Prof. Camp-let. of Mont eal, who for 20 years has apent is wonthas there every season. at 25c each. CLOTHING We have a few Summer Coats and Vests left, also a few Alpaca Coats which we will clear at a sacrifice. Felt Hats at cost. Latest styles in Children's Suits, Children's Fancy Caps and Tam o' Shanters, at

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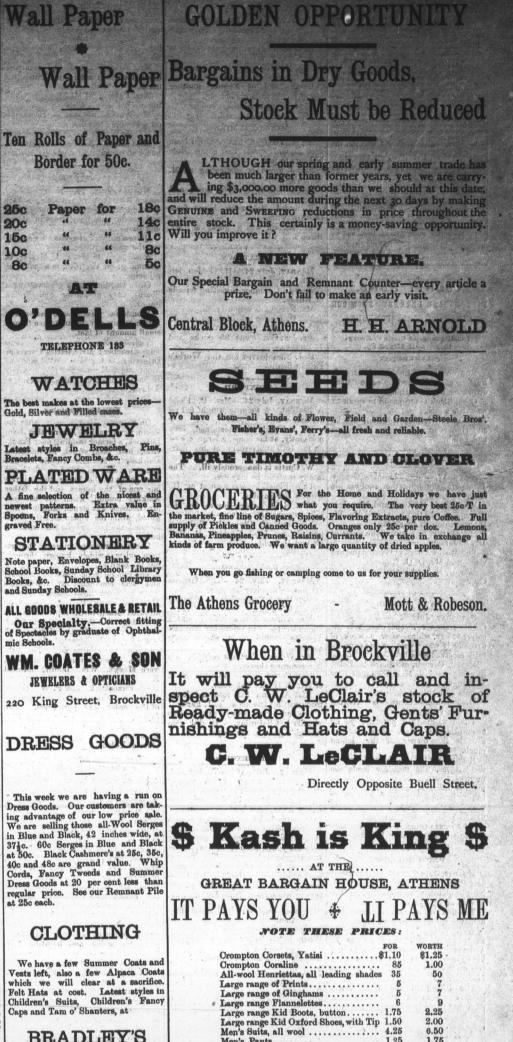
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Gentlemen who wish to have their suits made up in the very latest style and perfect in fit and workmanship should pat-ronize A. M. Chassels, Athens Mail work guaranteed, Mail work guaranteed, Mail work guaranteed, Centlemen who wish to have by special and Indigestion until my place themselves who are God ean make the most use of their lives in his service. Work for fame my prayer shall be, Ghady will tool and surfer, Only fet me walk with Thee. Nor for fame my prayer shall be, Ghady will tool and surfer, only fet me walk with Thee. You. Warranted by J. P. Lamb,

"The Proof of the Pudding is in the Eating." Membray's Kidney and Liver Cure has been pronounced the best remedy ever put in a bottle. for The Proof of the Pudding is in the Eating." Membray's Kidney and Liver Cure has been pronounced the best remedy ever put in a bottle, for the Cure of all symptoms indicating Kidney or Liver complaint. For sale by J. P. Lamb Chemist and Druggist Athens Ont.
Y On Friday last, Alfred Dodds, a Scotch lad from the "Home," while enting hay for John Leggott, near Newboro, met with a serious accident. In some way, his leg got caught in one of the big wheels of the mower

Newboro, met with a serious accident. In some way, his leg got caught in one of the big wheels of the mower and was broken in three places, besides being terribly gashed. Dr. Murphy was promptly summoned and did everything possible for the un-fortunate youth, setting the bones, stitching the wounds and relieving the intense pain. State of the set of

ARE FRIENDS TO THE
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 THE BLD RELIABLE
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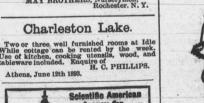
Kidney and Liver Cure acts direct on the Kidneys, combined with a treat-ment for the Liver. Try it, one bottle will convince you. Ask J. P. Lamb, Athens, about it. Rebecca Wilkinson, of Brownsvalley,

Rebecca Wilkinson, of Brownsvalley, HOUSE Ind., says: "I had been in a distressed condition for three years from Ner-vousness, Weakness of the Stomach, Ob, the those who are His may place themselves where God can make the most use of their lives in his

which branch off 21 miles below Bala, and empty miles apart, are much broken by rapide, nevertheless the cancekt may make a plaasant trip through either of them. At Bala there is a very pretty fall of 20 feet, and some of the best fishing to be found in the lakes. Lake Rossean empties into Lake Mma-koka through the Indian River, a winding stream four or five miles long. The stream is crooked and narrow, and the steamer has to proceed cautiously, for in many places there is barafu room to many between

by a series gathered by Mrs. Campbell and printed under the title of "Stories From Yoho." A second series is almost ready or the press. --





THE TRIUMPH OFLOW Weakness of Body and Mind, Effects of Weakness of Body and Mind, Effects of Errors or Excesses in Old or Young. Robust, Noble Manhood fully Restored. How to Enlarge and Strengthen Weak, Undeveloped Organs and Parts of Body. Absolutely un-failing Home Treatment-Benefits in a day. Men testify from 50 States and Foreign Coun-tries. Write them. Descriptive Book, ex-planation and proofs mailed (sealed) free. ERIE MEDICAL CO., Buffalo, N.Y.

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We closed our books on the 1st of July and marked all our goods away down to a spot cash basis. Long credit merchants don't like it, but it pays us to do this and it will pay you to bring your cash or produce direct to the Great Bargain House. No bad debts, everybody pays cash, and shoppers get the full benefit of small profits. The prices quoted above are simply speci-mens of the stock throughout. All cocounts MUST be settled this month.



No. 9 with reservoir, ... takes 28 in. wood \$20 00 No. 8, square. No. 9, square ... 28 "16 00 No. 31, box... No. 9, with reservoir ... 26 19 00 No. 35, box... No. 9, square ... 925 15 00 No. 25, box... No. 9, square ... 24 ... 15 00 No. 25, box... W.F.EARL - ATHENS Buy It! Try It!

HERE ARE A FEW PRICES THAT I WILL SELL FOR THIS MONTH :

Buy the favorite brand of Machine Oil, viz,:

Peerless Machine Oil

LL general dealers and Hardware men keep it. Does not A gum or corrode and wears better than castor oil. Ask for it, insist on having it, and when you have given it a trial you will be delighted with the wearing qualities.

The Samuel Rogers Oil Co. OTTAWA

GAME.

GAME. account of the facilities for obtaining hem-lock bark. The settlers on the lakes derive considerable revenue from this bark, which is taken in scows from where it is out to Bracebridge. On the opposite side of the lake is Bala, where the waters of these lakes find an outlet through the Masquash and Moon rivers, to the Georgian Bay. These rivers, which branch off 24 miles below Bala, and empty miles apart, are much holes he



Handbook write to DWAY, NEW YORK g patents in Americ en out by us is brow Scientific American



"He is not dead, the child of our affec-The fine rain of Saturday last will tion, But gone unto that school

Wm. T. Stevens is busy having these days, with the help of E. Thomas. He is hurrying up to get his haying done so as to take another trip up towards the land of the long blackberries. Where he no longer needs our poor And Christ Himself doth rule.

In the great cloister's stillness and seclusion.

blackberries. The fishing in the upper Delta lake is said to be good these days, now that there is no need of the boys keeping a weather eye out for the fish By guardian angels led ; Safe from temptation, safe from sin's pollution He lives, whom we call dead."

B. Knapp has returned from his wedding trip and has settled down to hard work on the farm.

ADDISON.

railway. Just opposite, on the south side of the river, lies the beautiful town of Fulltonville, with its blockagainst the person have decreased from 990 to 725, and committals for drunkenness have dropped from 3, 888 in '76 to 2,736 in '92. paved principal streets, permanent flag-stone walks, and beautiful resi-

× The frame work of John Cawley's dences surrounded with green lawns and shrubery. The Eric conal and West Shore railway run through the centre of the town, the traffic on which at this season of the year is simply immense. Fulltonville is an important manufacturing town, its cut stone base and corners, and when important manufacturing town, its industries being composed of an ex-tensive sash, door and general build-

 ADDISON.
 ADDISON. ers' wood work supply factory, two silk mills, toundry, broom and brush factory and several others of minor lor and a party of friends from Brock-

They offer to pay 20c. on the dollar, and this offer will probably be accepted. W. B. Robinson is busy this week putting some very fine paper on the walls of the new Masonic hall. Parties wanting any ceilings done should con-sult him at the Gamble House and see samples of paper.

The local corps of the Salvation Army will hold a jubileee on Saturday evening, 29th inst. Brigadier Scott, of Kingston (late Capt. Pearcy), form-erly stationed here, and Adjutant Tay-2 in.

Medicine

Radam's

USE LARDINE MACHINE OIL CHAMPION GOLD MEDAL OIL OF THE DOMINION. **McCOLL'S CYLINDER OIL**

Will wear twice as long as any other make. The finest high grade Engine Oils are manufactured by

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for the purchase at a rate on the dollar. of the stock-in-trade and shop fixtures of George A. Builord, late of the Village of Athens in the County of Leods, morchant tailor deceased. The stock consists of Tweeds, Worsteds, Pantings &c.....\$1147 50 Tweeds, Worsteds, Pantings &c.....\$150 ady Made Clothing

ccepted. All accounts owing to the late George A. suiford, not paid forthwith will be handed for ait to Hutcheson & Fisher, solicitors for the devicitnmetor. dministrator. Dated this 17th day of July, 1893. HENRY H. ARNOLD, Administrate

liabilities amount to about \$70,000

205 0 82 6 117 7 Total \$1612 83 The stock sheets are in the possession of the dministrator and may be seen at his place of dministrator and may be seen at his place of usiness, Athena. Tenders must be put in on or before 4th ugust 1893. The highest or any tender not necessarily coented.

Microbe

PHILIPSVILLE.

MONDAY, July 24.—The farmers are very busy with their hay crops and winter wheat, which are an abundant

Miner when the series of the series of the series are very plentiful around nere, some getting to the field before they could see in the morning. Mrs. Thomos Kennedy fell down cellar on Saturday and received some very bad cuts and bruises. David Holmes, of Brockville, is thereach this section telling the good

David Holmes, of Drockville, is through this section telling the good qualities of the Brockville nursery, for which he is taking orders. Mr. Myles Lockwood is pushing the work on his new house. The stone-cutters have finished their work and the cellar will soon be ready for the

the cellar will soon be ready for the

wall. Robert Lamiss about a mile from here, lost one hog and two pigs by

lightning on Saturday. Visitors : The two Misses Gardiner, of Lombardy, and Miss Copeland, of Chantry, at her father's, A. King.

DELTA.

MONDAY, July 24.-Haying is in full blast and the yield is far above

full blast and the yield is far above the average. After a painful illness of 7 months Mr. Richard Quinn died of consump-tion on 19th inst. He was 67 years of age and leaves a widow to mourn his loss. The funeral took place on Friday afteraoon to the cemetery. At the Methodist church Rev. G. S. Reynolds, of Elgin, preached the sermon. Richard Quinn was a mem-ber of the Methodist church for 25 years, and will be missed very much by his friends. Mr. G. W. Conners, formerly of this place, now of Consecon, came with his wife to Delta and are visiting friends and relatives. We are always glad to see George. He is looking well.

The old hunters of the Hollow are longing for the opening chapters of the annual deer hunt out north.

<text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text>



50 cents and \$1.00.

As the most wonderful remedy of this age. Scores of living witnesses of the merits of Microbe Killer appeared and testified, under oath, that after they had been given up to die, this Remedy as a last resource cured them.

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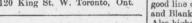
CLEAN AS A WHISTLE,

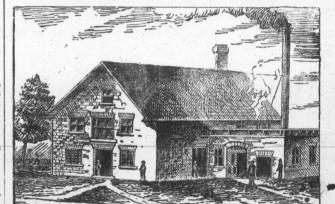
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