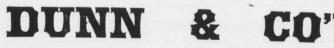


We solicit enquiries for these goods which we know are reliable in every way:

Damask Table Linen, squares 2 yards by 24 yards	\$2.60
Damask Table Linen, squares 2 yards by 21 yards	. 3.00
Damask Table Linen, squares 2 yards by 3 yards	3.40
Damask Table Linen, squares hemstitched, size 8 by 12, with napkins to match	8.50
81-inch Sheeting Linen, good quality, for hemstitched	0.00
sheets, special	1.10
IT WILL PAY YOU	
to examine our Linen Stock for all kinds of Table Linen, Linen and Towells of all kinds.	Towelling
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## BROCKVILLES LEADING PHOTOGRAPHERS

CORNER KING St. AND COURT HOUSE AVENUE.

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Our studio is the most complete and up-to-date in Brockville

Latest American ideas at lowest prices,

Executive are aiming to make the disraces, and a baseball tournament, in which prominent Canadian and American teams will compete. The platform in front of the grand stand has been enlarged, and special attractions have been secured from different parts of Canada and the United States. It will be an opportunity of a lifetime to see

Leo Stevens, the most daring balloonblown to pieces by gunpowder at an altitude of a mile. This act alone is

worth going miles to see, and has only clerk. been secured at great expense. THE PREY OF THE WATERS.

The drowning accidents that are regrettable an incident of the bathing and boating season seem to be more than usually common this year. Almots every day adds its list of fatalities, and homes are desolated by sport which turns into tradgedy. It is an easy sub-ject to homilize, but whether homilies

will do much good may well be doubted. The most sweeping advice, name-ly, "Don't go near the water," will hardy be accepted, for the healthy pleasure

which is obtained in the water and on the water could be easily shown to outweigh in the aggregate the evils that are sometimes incident to it. Nor is it even of much use to say that no one who is unable to swim abould venture out in row boats or canoes, for it so happens that good swimmers frequently The one injunction that applies to both classes is to remember that they are dealing with an element that shows no mercy to those who make mister. Hoad Div. 7 \$19.15, P. J. Shea for building culverts \$9.48 and grant to Dockrill to build culverts in the 6th Con. road from the town line to the form

no mercy to those who make mistakes. \$25.00. The spirit of bravado should be banish-

makes one he buries it play of minerals the best ever seen in tall swearing and a smell of sulpher, Eastern Ontario. There will be horse but if the doctor makes one, there is a "If we make one, there is a lawsuit, iuneral, cut flowerr and a smell of varnish. The doctor can use a word a foot long, but if the editor uses it he has to spell it. Any medical college can make a doctor, you can't make an editor. He has to be born one."

Rear Yonge and Escott Conne il. The Council met at the town hall, ist of modern times, go up encased in an enormous bomb, which will be o'clock. Members all present. Minutes of last meeting were read and adopted and signed by the reeve and

> A by law to levy rates for the pre sen year was passed with blanks filled to raise the following amounts : County purposes \$765.36, Township \$700.00, Railway \$843.00, High School debenture \$224.00, High School

Sec. 8 \$125.00.

A by-law to appoint a collector was passed with blank filled with the name of Joseph Moulton, Sr., at a salary of \$40.00 The Statute Labor of Alexander La-

fonte was remitted The trustees of S.S. No. 6 were given permission to use the council room for school purposes during the Model term at \$1.25 per week. Orders were given on the treasurer as follows : A. W Kelly for equalizing 4 School Section Assessments, \$10.00, for a scraper in Road Divisions No. 9 happens that good swimmers frequently meet death by the upsetting of water-craft of one kind or another. The very fact that a person can swim often in-duces a recklessness that a non-swim. Road Div. 7 \$19,15, P. J. Shea for building culverts \$9.48 and grant to 3 and 22 \$10.00, balance of grant for Road Div. 7 \$19.15, P. J. Shea for

Council adjourned to meet on Mon Satisfaction guaranteed ed from all water sports. For those day Dec. 16th at one o'clock.



The subscibre wishes to inform the people of this communs purposes \$735.00, General Public sity that he has now on hand the largest stock of first-clase 1 \$100.00, Sec. 2 \$100.00, Sec. 3 carriages that has ever been offered for sale by him up to th \$100.00, Sec. 5 \$25 00, Sec. 7 \$100.00 present time.

All are thoroughly reliable and up to date in style and finish. Wheels, which are of such great importance to a carriage, are of the best. Not one inferior or slop wheel is used in any of my work.

Intending buyers if they will consult there own best interest, will give me a call before buying elsewhere, and, if prices are right patronize home industry and keep your money at home,



House on centre Street opposite the town hall to rem



For prices for all kinds of Plain and Colored Poster work, apply at the

Athens Reporter Office

## MR. DOOLEY TALKS OF SUMMER RESORTS

"Where's Dorsey, the plumber, these hays ?" asked Mr. Hennessy. "Haven't ye heerd ?" said Mr. Doo-hey. "Dorsey's become a country market. He's landed gintry like me folks in th' ol' dart. He lives out among th' bur-ds an' th' bugs in bouse that looks like a cuckoo-bleck. In an hour or two ye'l see him go by to' catch the five-five. He won't catch it, bccause there nin't anny five-five. Th' la-ad that makes up th' time-table found las week that if he didn't get away earlier he cadden't take his girl f'r buggy-ride, an' he changed th' five-five to four-forty-eight. Dor-mes will wait fr th' six-seven, an' he'll find that it don't stop at Para-dise Manor, where he lives on Sat-metadahs an Winsahs except Fri ahs in Lent. He'd get home at iliven o'clock, an' if his wile's frgot to lave th' Lanthern in th' denone he'll eaven **Noiks** in th' o' dart. He lives out **Roong** th' bur-rds an' th' bugs in **B** bouse that looks like a cuckoo-plock. In an hour or two ye'll see him go by to catch the five-five. He won't catch it, bccause there min't anny five-five. Th' la-ad that packes up th' time-table found las' week that if he didn't get away earlier he cudden't take his girl f'r a buggy-ride, an' he changed th' live-five to four-forty-eight. Dor-ney will wait f'r th' six-seven, an' he'll find that it don't stop at Para-dise Manor, where he lives on Sat-mrdahs an Winsdahs except Fri ahs In Lent. He'll get home at jilven O'clock an' if his wife's from to have **m**rdahs an' Winsdahs except Fri ahs In Lent. He'il get home at iliven **o'clock**, an' if his wife's frgot to lave **th'** lanthern in th' deepo, he'il crawl **tap to** th' house on his hands an' **knees**. I see him last night in at **th'** dhrug-sthore buyin' ile iv pep-permint i'r his face. "Tis a gran" life in th' counthry,' says he. 'Ye have no idec.' he says 'how cool it life in th' counthry,' says he. 'Ye have no idee,' he says, 'how good it makes a man feel,' he says, 'to es-bape th' dust an' grime iv thi city,' he says, 'an' watch th' squris at glag,' he says. 'Whin I walk in me owa garden.' he says, 'I frget,' he espys, 'that they's such a thing as a just to be wiped or a sink to be measured.' he says. He had a box acoustical, he says. He had a box of viggytables an' a can iv con-monaged mik unther his arm. 'Th' wife Geneed milk undher his arm. 'Th' wife is goin' away nex' week' he says. 'Do you come out an' spind a few. 'days with me,' he says. 'Not while I have th' strenth to stay here,' says I. 'Well,' he says, 'maybe,' he says. 'Ill r-run in an' see ye,' he says. 'Is there annything goin' on out th' thenvires?' he says.

internation and took me out there in I will so." It will so." It town. "Im glad to go to bed. He boosted me "Im glad to hear ye say that." "Im the say which first wan i've seen,' says i. "His whackin' limsilf on th' back iv th' meek. 'I got ye that time, 'assassin,' be says, hurlin' th' remains to th' ground. 'They on'y come,' he says, "afther a heavy rain or a heavy 'afther soul,' he says, 'or whin they's where a heavy rain or a heavy flary spell, he says, 'or whin they's a little rain,' he says, 'followed by some dhryness,' he says. 'Xe musth' what thim,' he says. 'A mosquito on'y lives i'r a day,' he says. ''This a short ife an' a merry wan,' says I. "Do they dia iy 'ndicistion?' "Do they die iv indigisthion f I says. So he fell down through th' thrap-there an' lift me alone.

dure ap' 1-it me alone. "Well, I sold me prayers an' got hato bed an' lay there, thinkin' iv me pass tille, an' wondherin' if th' house was on fire. 'Twas warrum, Hinnissy. Fil not deny it. Th' roof was near enough to me that I cud smell th' shingles, an' the sun had been rollin' phingles, an' the sun had been rolli the set of to th' rollin' mills, an' besides, mind ya, I'm iv that turn iv mind that ye, I'm iv that turn iv mind that acnes; are unable to obtain resting whin 'tis h  $\phi$  I say, 'tis hot, an' lave is go at that So I whispers to mesilf, "Fil dhrop off," I says, into a peace ful sumber, I says, 'ike the heatthy plough-boy that I am,' says I. An' I Pink Pills to be the only never-fail-Counted as far as I knew how, an' Constucted a flock iv sheep in a steeple-mhase, an' I'd just begua i'r to won-dher how th' last thin i I thought iv counce into me head, while a dog start-ged to how in th' yard. They was a frind iv this dog in th' next house that answered him, and they had a iong chat. Some other dogs butted in to be companyanable. I heard Ho-ran bellur, in hed and the the serd him goin' out to get a dhrink to watthe fight out to get a dhrink iv watter. H: thripped over a chair befure he lighted a match to look at the clock. It seemed like an hour befure he got back to bed. Be this time the dogs was tired, an' I was time the dogs was tired, an' I was thenkin f'd take a nap, while a bunch iv cil-kets un her merwindows begun f'r to discourse. I ve herd iv th' crickets on the hearth. Hinnissy an' I used to thak they were a' th' money, but anny time they get on me hearth I buy me a pound iv insict powdhar. I'd rather have a pianola on the hearth anny day, an' Gawd gave me frim that. An' so 'twas dogs am mosquitees, an' crickets an mosmosquitoes, an' crickets an mos quitoes, an a whippoor will an' mos-quitoes, an' cocks beginnin' to crow quicoes, an' cocks' beginnin' to crow at two in th' mornia,' an' mosqui-bees, so that wh n th' sun bouncei up an' punched me in th' eye at four, I knew what th' truth is—that th' foundiry is th' noisisst place in th' bwarruld. Mind ye, there's a roar in th' city, but in th' country th' polses beats on y i'er ear. like carpet tacks bein driven into th' drum. B-tween the chirp is a cricket an' th' tween the chirp is a cricket an' th' Chirp iv th' hanmer at th' mills. I'll Take th' hanmer. I can go to sleep du a boller shop, but I spint th' rest Av that might in Hogan's sittin' in bath-tub. "I saw him in th' mornin' at break-fast. We had canned peaches an' con-densed milk. 'Ye have ye'er valise,' tays he; 'aren't ye goin' to stay out? 'I am not,' says I. 'Whin th' wattler goes by ye'll see me on th' platform fleein' th' peace an' quiet iv th' counthry, fr the' turmoil an' beat,'I says, 'an' food iv a gr-reat gly,' says I. 'Stay on th' farm,' says I. 'Commune,' says I. 'with nature,' I gays. 'Enjoy.'I says, th' simple, rus-tic life iv th' merry farmer boy that goes whistlin' to his wurnuk befure break'ast,' cays I. 'Bat, I must go I saw him in th' mornin' at breaka trial." . Dr. Williams' Pink Pills are re-cognized the world over as the best blood and nerve tonic, and it is this power of acting directly on the blood and nerves which enable these pills to cure such diseases as locomotor ataxia, paralysis, St. Vi-tus' dance, sciatica, neuraldia theo heat,' I says, 'an' food in a gr-reat plty,' says I. 'Stay on th' farm,' says I. 'Communo,' says I. 'with nature,' I says. 'Enjoy.' I says, 'th' simple, rus-the fife if the 'th' merry farmer boy that goes whistin' to his wurruk befure break'ast,' cays I. 'Bat. I must go back.' I says, 'to th' city,' I says, 'where th' dust is kall be th' sprink-that at her of the heart, that the feel-ing resulting from nervous prostra-tion of the heart, that the feel-ing resulting from nervous prostra-tiated humors in the blood, such as scrofula, chronic erysipelas, etc. Dr. williams' Pink Pills are sold by all dealers in medicine or can be had box, or six boxes for \$2.50, by ad-dressing the Dr. Williams' Medicine is wasse I as a nut me hand est

1 ought to get along without sthreet cars, an' licthric lights, an' illyvators, an' sody-wather, an' lict 'We ought to live where all th' good things iv life comes fr'm,' says Hogan. 'No,' says I. 'Th' place to live in is where all th' good things iv life goes to.' Ivryth.ng that's worth havin' goes to th' city; th' counthry takes what's left. Ivrything worth havin' goes to the city an' is iced. Th' cream comes in an' th' skim milk stays; th' sunburat viggytables is con-sumed be th' hearty farmer boy, an' it go down to Callaghan's store an' ate th' sunny half iv a peach. Th' farmer boy sells what he has f' money, an' i get th' money back while he comes to town in th' winther to see th' exposition. They give us th' products iv the sile, an' we give thim cottage organs an' knock-out dhuons. an' they think they's hock The goal of a way nex' week' he says. The you come out an'spind a few idays with me, he says. 'Not while I have th' strenth to stay here,' says 1. 'Well,' he says. 'Not while I manys, 'Til r-run in an' see ye,' he says. 'It here annything goin' on at th' theaytres?' he ways. 'I waast spint a night in th' coun-thry, Hinnissy. 'Twas whin Hogan had his villa out near th' river. 'Twas called a villa to distinguish if frim a house. If 'twas a little bigger, 'twud be big enough f'r th' hens, an' if 'twas a little smaller, 'twa be small enough f'r a dog. It booked as if 'twas made with a scroll saw, but Hogan mannyfacthered it humshou to make a counthry home on wan thousan' dollars. Puzzle: find th' time to go to bed. He boosted me 'The laddher into me bedroom ad-the passin' th' happy life la town. 'The glad to hear ye say that,'' ''twa do he body me on ''the go to bed. He boosted me

A RUN DOWN SYSTEM

Shows That the Blood and Nerves Need Toning Up.

This Condition Causes More Genuine Suffering Than One Can Imagine-How a Well Known Exeter Lady Obtained a Cure After She Had Begun to Regard Her Condition as Hopeless.

(From the Advocate, Exeter, Ont.) "A run down system !" What a world of misery those few words imply, and yet there are thousands

throughout this country who are suffering from this condition. Their blood is poor and watery; they suffer almost continuously from head-aches; are unable to obtain restful work to assist in supporting nim-self and his mother. When she had finished the story, she said: "Now, Tommy, if pa were to die, wouldn't you work to keep mam-

### MANITOBA MAN. One of the Links in the Long **Canadian** Chain of Direct Evidence.

------

One morning last week an incl-dent occurred which greatly amused the King. He was not far from Ox-ford street about 6.30 a.m., trund-ling his machine very quietly and evidently in a philosophic mood, for he seemed oblivious to everything around him. Suddenly he heard this salutation :

OF THE DAY

\*

SHORT STORIES

salutation: "Hi, mister! Are you boss of this 'ere town. Can't you let some one else 'ave a chawnco?" The speaker was a cabby, who was somewhat inconvenienced by the royal machine. His Majesty at once made room, and, as the cabby passed him, be-stowed upon him an aggravatingly sweet smile. "Ah"! sarcastically remarked the cabby, "I reckon the poor devil you got that machine from would smile sweetly if you'd only call an' pay 'im!"

A policeman standing by who re-cognized His Majesty, and who also knew the cabby, said te him after-

ward: "Did you know that was the King

Jou you snow that was the king you spoke to just now ?" The cabby, perfectly inflexible, re-plied: "King? Yes, 'e'd a king, 'e is -an uncrowned king! Did yer see 'ia 'at? Why, it 'ad a 'ele in it '?

The young man drew himself up to his full height. "I have," he cried, "an unsullied character, an ardent heart, a ver-satile mind and stremuous bloeps." The young girl yawned and seemed interested. He was quick to push his

"I am the possessor of a town and country house, a yacht, a stable of thoroughbreds, and a box at the opera.

She hesitated, and a slight flush betrayed that she was listening. "I have got," he continued, with a certain flerceness, "thirty servants, forty pairs of trousers, fifty ances-tors, three automobiles, six prize bull pups and an army commission."

pups and an army commission." Ah! she had found her tongue at "And how many golf medals ?" she

lisped. The young man shuddered. He felt that he had lost. He had played nervily and high, but she was above his limit.

"Here," said the widow, rushing

into the office of the man who dealt in tombstones. "I refuse to pay you for the old monument you want to palm off on ms. My poor, poor hus-bund! Ho ha presed up a stick of dynamite and was trying to find out whether it was any good or not when the accident happened. Ah, he i All we ever found of him was the left leg. That we placed in the grave with due coremony. Ch Wildam, Wil-liam! It isn't much, but what there is of it is sacred to me."

is of it is secred to me." "But m d m,' the dell' in marble said, "what have I to do with all this?" What have you to do with it ?"

she cried, "Haven't your men gone out there and put a slab with 'He Rests in Peace' on it over that leg? People who know the circumstance would wonder when they saw the inscription why I didn't have it made 'He Rests in Pieces.' You take that down before to-morrow, or Ill hire Somebody to do it." / An investigation showed that the

workmen had made a mistake in graves.-Chicago Record-Herald. London Answers says a lady was

gated. M. Dumontell tells of a wood-cock that had been shot by a sports-man on the afternoon of a certain day. After a long search the bird was given up, but it was discovered the next morning by an accident. In the meantime the wounded legs were found to be neatly ligated, an ex-quisitely neat bandage having been placed around each limb. The poor bird, however, had, in dressing its wound, entangled its beak with some long, soft feathers, and had it not been discovered, it would have died of starvation. recently reading to her young son the story of a little fellow whose father was taken ill and died, after which he set himself diligently to work to assist in supporting him-self and his mother. When she had

Superstitions REALING DESCRIPTION estifies to the Powers of the Fam-ous Dodd's Kidney Pills—Cured of Backache Like Thousands More— Byreads the Good Work Among His Friends.

1107

Old superstitions live for genera-tions, especially in Saxon countries. They in varied form become the fairy tales of childhood and con-tinually grow in popularity. Slade, as you may remember, is a village close to lifracombe, on the road to Lee. When I was ill a few years ago at Clovelly an old fisherman, who. was Oak Lake, Man., Aug. 19.-Frank Clovelly an old fisherman, who was a friend of mine, had a serious in-terview with me with the subject of persuading me to dismiss my doctor and send for the White Witch, who was a man. I never could be quite sure that he did not believe in him-self.

Some English

REPERENTIAN AND

Oak Lake, Man., Aug. 19.—Frank Oolleanx, of this place, has turned missionary. A conscientious sense of duty may impeded him to spread a certain good work among his friends and neighbors. The work in question is the work of Dodd's kidney Pills. Some time ago Mr. Colleaux was oured of Backache. He had it for years. Though he didn t know it, his kidneys were affected, and it was his kidneys that caused him such misery. But he found relief. H a did more, he found a positive oure. He read that was a man. I never could be quite sure that he did not believe in him-self. At Bideford recently Sarah Say-ers, widow, of Silver street, Bideford, was charged with pretending to tell the fortunes of William, Hew-lit and his father, of Slade, Ilfra-combe. On Feb. 9th young Hewitt went to Bideford to see Mrs. Sayers about his father, who was ill, and he feared, ill wished. Sayers agreed that that was so, and that the son was also overlooked. She would cure them both for £5 3s. He paid her £1 10s., ard she promised to visit ilfra-combe on the Monday following, and that (slo) Hewitt must meet her. He did so, and on the way home he told her 're nail lost a pig and some poul-try, and another pig he had was not worth anything. She went to the pig-sty, and also the fowls' house and sprinkled some powder there to cure them, and Hewitt paid her a guinea. Then Sayers gave him some little bage, telling this the whole family must wear them around their necks. Geing back to fiele father's house she gave him a Eithe bag, and said they must is in o cut for a month. She waid Hewitt, the father, had been overlooked by his master and mis-trees, Mr. and Mrs. Slee. They had been very kind to him. The woman was paid 12s. by Mrs. Hewitt. In cross-examination the witness ad-mitted that the Hewitts did better. The defence was that Sayers had only done what she was asked to do, and that she did not mention either Mr. or Mrs. Slee. She was fined £3 and £1 18s. costs. klineys that caused him such misery. But he found relief, H+did more, he found a positive oure. He read that Dodd & Kidney Fills oure Backache. So they do; they've cured thousands of cases of it, simply because they act on the Kidneys with such spiendid effect and thus get at the cause of that fearful disablement. So Frank is spreading the good tid-ings among his friends as fast as he oan. If he meets a man suffering with Backache he tells him right straight what is really the matter with him and recommends Dodd's Kidney Fills. In this way he is the means of help-ing many a poor victim of Kidney Disease who might never have under-stood that in Dodd's Kidney Fills he has a sure escape from his affliction. "It gives mo a great amount of pleasure," says Mr. Colleaux, "to re-commend Dodd's Kidney Fills to all my neighbors and friends. I can tes-tily to their excellent curative pro-porties for Backache. perties for Backache, because boxes cured me." **BIRDS DRESS THEIR WOUNDS.** of them Pessess Great Knowledge of Surgery. There is not a few birds, says the Toledo. Blade, that possess a know-ledge of the principles of surgery that is not far from supernatural. The woodcock, the partridge and some. other birds are able to dress their wounds with considerable skill. A French naturalist says that on ser-eral oocasions he has killed woodcock that were when shot, convalescing

Minard's Liniment Cures Diphthe ria. Opinions of Woman.

Remember, woman is most perfect when most womanly.-Gladstone. when most womanly.—Gludstone. All I am or can be I owe to my angel mother.—Abraham Lincoln. Earth has nothing more tender than a plous woman's heart.—Luther. Lovely woman, that caused our cares, can every care beguile.— Barasford cares, ca. Beresford. He that would have fine guests let

or broken limbs. One day he killed a bird that evi-dently had been severely wounded at some recent period. The wound was covered and protected by a sort of network of feathers, which had been plucked by the bird from its own body and co proceed out from its own him have a fine wife.-Ben John A woman's strength is most potent when robed in g htleness.-Lamar tine.

Oli and water-woman and a secret -are hostile properties.-Balwer Livt-ton. Women need not look at those dear

body and so arranged as to form a plaster completely covering and pro-teoing the wounded surface. It had evidently acted as homostatic in the first places of the surface as the surface are the first places of the surface as the surface are the first places of the surface as the surface are the surface as the surface as the surface as the surface as the surface are surface as the surface as th ells. Even in the cark st hour of earthly first place and subsequently as a shield covering the wound. The feaill woman's fond affection glows.-

shield covering the wound. The fea-thera were fairly netted together, passing alternately under and above each other and forming a textile fa-bric of great protective power. Birds are often found whose limbs here here here bot with the Sand. Disguise our bondage as we will, 'tis woman, woman, rules us still.-

Raptured man quits each doing sage, oh, woman, for thy lovelier page.-Moore.

C. C. RICHARDS & CO. Dear Sira,—I have used MINARD'S LINIMENT in my stable for over a year and consider it the very best for horseflesh I can get, and strong-it recommend it recommend it.

Solilogutes in the Shade.

GEO. GOUGH. Livery Stables, Quebec.

ISSUE NO 35 1901. Doctors

and people agree that Scott's Emulsion of cod-liver oil is the best thing to take for "don't feel well and don't know why," especially babies -they like it-men and women don't mind it, but babies actually enjoy it.

SENG FOR FREE BAMPLE AND THY IT. BCOTT & BOWNE, CHEMISTS, TORONTO SOL, and \$1.00; all druggists.



periously to Put it Back.

Paul Du Chailiu, the noted trav-eller, who has a number of plea-sant acquaintances in Chicago, was sant acquaintances in Chicago, was leading man in an odd little scene shortly before his recent departure for the old world. He was spending a few days at the house of a life-long friend, whose preity daughter has lately made her debut in society. One afternoon he quictly entered the library for a book and found the girl seated in a large chair by a window humming an old Scotob Song. She made a preity picture and Du Chaillu stoed watching her until she sang— An' a laddie brave he'd be

An' a laddie brave he'd be Who to touch my lips would dare The traveller decided to accept the challenge, as might a man old enough to be her grandfather and who had carried the singer in the who had carried the singer in us arms when she was in long clothes. Stepping forward, he gave an imi-tation of the "laddie" who "would dare." The tall, young beauty rese in apparent wrath and, towering above the humiliated little man, de-livered a declaration of independ-ence and scathing rebuke that brought sauntering guests upon the

scene. "How dare yos," concluded the glowing girl-M. Du Chaillu had never seen her look so beautiful-"how dare you, Paul Du Chaillu, take ad-vantage of my helplessness to stead av kiss from me!" Then, with inimitable grace, sink-ing upon her kness so that her same

ing upon her knees so that her rose-bud of a mouth was just temptingly below the old traveller's, she de-manded, with a bewitching smile: "Paul Du Chaillu, put it back!" The startled traveller was not the invitation, slow to accept the invitation, though in doing so his manner lack-ed much of its accustomed grace because of his temporary confu-

sion.

Beware of Ointments for Catarrh that Contain Mercury

As mercary will surely destroy the sense of As mercary will surely destroy the sense of smell and completely dramage the wole system when entering it, hough the muchus surfaces. Such articles shou dower he used except an preser ptions from roputable physicia s, is the damage they will do is ten foid to the good you can possibly derive f on them. Hall's Catarrh Cure, manufactured by F.J. Cheney & Co., Toledo, O., contains no recrury, and is taken internally, acting directly upon the blood and muccus, urfaces of the system. Is buying Hall's Catarrh Cure he sure you get the genume. It is taken internally and made in Toledo, Ohio, by F. J., Cheney & Co. Testimonials free. an Sold by druggists, price 750 per bothle

### Steam Dried Sidewalks.

The installation of a central steam-The instantiation of a Central Schuld-heating fant for the various build-ings of the University of Chicago is to be utilized to assist in keeping the cement walks clear of rain and snow in particular. The plan is to place the steam pipes leading to the dif-ferent buildings in subways located underneath the coment walks. subways being near enough to keep the walks moderately warm. The effect, of course, will be to rapidly melt all fails of snow and to quickly melt all fails of snow and to the and dry up the rain, thus maintaining the dry up the rain. walks in all weather in good c back and forth between the different haMs

ing tonlo and health restorer. Mrs. Henry Parsons, a respected resident of Exeter, Ont., is one of the many who have tested and provthe many who have tested and prov-ed the value of Dr. Williams' Pink Pills. For many wonths she was a great sufferer from what is com-monly termed "a run down system." To a reporter of the Advocate she cave the following story in the gave the following story in the hope that other sufferers might benefit from her experience: "For many months my health was in a bad state, my constitution being greatly run uown. I was troubled with continual headaches, my ap-petite was poor and the least ex-ertion great.y fatigued ne. I con-sulted a physician, but his treat-ment did not appear to benefit me and I gradually became worse, so that I could hardly attend to my household duties. I then tried sev-eral advertised remedies, but witht household duties. I then tried sov-eral advertised remedies, but with-out result, and I began to regard in y condition as hepeless. A neigh-bor called to see me one day and urged me to try Dr. Williams' Pink class without receiving benefit, I out consented to give the pills a trial. To my surprise and great first box and by the time I had taken four boxes of the pills I was fully restored to health. I no longer suffer from those severe headaches, my appetite is gool, I can go about heast trouble in fact, I feel like a new womin. All this I owe to that best of all medicines, Dr. Williams' Pink Pils, and I would strongly urgo other sufferers to give them a trial."

"Why, no," said the little chap, not relishing the idea of work. 'What for ? Ain't we got a good house to live in ?" "Oh, yes, my dear," said the mother "bit we can't eat the house, you know." "Well, ain't we got plenty of things in the pantry " continued the young hopeful.

young hopeful. "Certainly, dear," replied the moth-er, "but they would not last long, and what then i" "Well, ma," said the young incor-rlgibla, after thinking a moment, "ain't there enough to last till you get another husband "

get another husband "

Tourist, just arrived in New York-"You say you have a farm in the West for sale. I think of going out West. Is your farm in a good fertile climate ?"

Westerner-I should say so. Why, sir, whenever we have visitors they just sit themwelves right down, and don't do a thing the whole day, long 

"Well, I'll tell you. We raised six

hundred chickens this year, and when time came to get 'em to market we was in a fix. The dealers wouldn't take em unless they were picked. Now, you see what a job that would be. Six hundred chickens to pick, and only me and my wife to do it."

"Yes, but the climate--" "That's it. Our beautiful agricultural climate was what saved us. That very day along came a cyclone, picked up them chickens, gave their necks a twist, stripped every feather off, an' landed the lot in the next town

right in front of the market house!

Injurious to Coal. If a load of coal is left out of

Condensations.

have been broken by shot with the fractured ends neatly joined and li-gated. M. Dumonteil tells of a wood-

ledge of Surgery.

that were when shot, convalescing from wounds previously received. In every instance he found the old in-

fury neatly dressed with down pluck-ed from the stem of feathers and

skillfully arranged over the wound, evidently by the long beak of the bird. In some instances a solid place was thus formed, and in other liga-tures had been applied to wounded

or broken limbs.

Belfast is the richest and most populous city in I.eland. The price of medicine in Prussia is regulated by the Senate. Of seven Presidents of France only

Of seven Presidents of the and the served a full term. When a man flatters bimself that he knows a woman, he-flatters himone has served a full term. There were 150000 children at school in India sixty years ago. There are 4000000 now. There are 11,700 hotels in Paris, in which there are on an average of 240000 covers. lles

The most effective argument a 240 000 guests. Scotland, with larger population than Ireland, has thirty Parliamen-

The most effective argument a charming woman can use to a man is an appealing "Don't you think so?" When a girl says emphatically that she won't it is morally certain that she will; when she says she will, will aba? she ?

The per capita of wealth in the United States was \$308 in 1850, \$780 In 1870 and is now \$1,200. There are 28,894 juvenile temper-ance societies in the British Islands, with a membership of \$536,000, The greatest lack of logic is dis-played by the man who reasons log-ically with a woman. The girl who juiges a man from the curl of his moustache does not de-serve much sympathy when she is disillusioned.

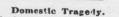
ance societies in the British Islands, with a membership of 3,536,000. It is a peculiar fact that the Em-peror of China and the Viceroy of India, taken together, govern more than half the population of the world. The strikes that have occurred in the United States last year cost the country, it is said, between four hundred million and five hundred mil-lion dollars.

dislilusioned. The gaudy tinsel of admiration is a surer balt for woman than the gold of devout love. Man loves to be praised for his in-tuition, woman for her logic. As a rule, neither possesses either. It is always a matter of surprise that others should take their wor-ries so much to heart; also that they make so light of ours.—Smart Set.

An odd consignment from Italy, which reached an Indian town the other day, consisted of one bee-a large queen insect, which is to form An Unfortunate Deduction.

large queen insect, which is to form the nucleus of an aplary. The Veddahs, or wild hunters of Ceylon, mingle the pounded fibres of soft and decayed wood with the honey on which they feed when meat Sergeant Kelly, of the Irish bar, s not to be obtained.

Minard's Liniment Cures Garget in Cows.



"This is a strange looking dish, Keturah." Yes'm, and I had to go all over

town to get enough of 'em, too. No. body ever heard of either bein cooked and ett."

"What are you talking about, Keturah?" "Them guinea pigs, ma'am." (With a gasp.) "Do you mean to say these are guinea pigs?" "Yes m. What else?"

"You hideous thing ! I told you to et guinea hens !" get guinea Tableau.

It is wiser to speak one's own lan-guage correctly than several others Money makes the man, but man badly, as so many smart persons do. has to make the money first.



Minard's Liniment Cures Distern

Too Good by Far.

"Why did you send for me, Mra. Youngwife?" asked Dr. Redifent. "There is abschutely nothing wrong with the baby." "Oh, I'm so glud, doctor." "But what made them think there wos."

was "

"Why, doctor, he hasn't eried a bit al! the morning."



Canadian houses for Canadians at Canad prices and managed by a Canadian.

The Hotel Buckingham,

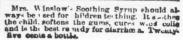
The Mariborough and, The Lillian, All up to date buildings. Roof gardes on the Buckingham. Room--\$1.00 per day. Apply F. R. ROBINS, Hebel Buckingham, Buffalo, N. Y.

A GENTS WANTED-WE WANT LADY agents to sell our new book, The Perfect Woman; beautifully Illustrated; a book that sells a: almost every house; average starings \$2 to \$6 a day; credit given; circulars, tor us and prospectus free, Apply World Publishing Co., Guelph, Ont.

Sergeant Kelly, of the Irish bar, in the early years of the nineteenth century, used to indulge in a pic-turesque eloquence, racy of the soil, but unfortunately he would some-times forget the line of argument and would always fall back but the word "therefore," which generally led his mind back to what he had intended saying. Sometimes, how-ever, the effect was almost disas-trous. One time he had been com-plimenting the jury, assuring them FOR RUPTURE "THE WM. PAYNE IMPROVED TRUSS" has no equal; dif-fors from all other; can be worn continuously absolute comfort in any position; when dis-couraged with informer trusces try "PAYNE" - It is guaranteed. Send for illustricted page phiet, ( apabie representatives wanted. The William Payne ( o., London, Ont.

trous. One time he had been com-plimenting the jury, assuring them that they were men of extraordin-ary intelligence, and then uranch-ed off into a statement of his case. With a wave of his hand and a smile or his face, he proceeded. "This is so clear a case, gentlemen, that I am convinced you felt it so the very moment I stated it. I should pay men of intelligence a poor compliment to dwell on it for a minute, therefore, I shall proceed to explain it to you as minutely as FOR SALE-20 ACRES, RI SSELL COUN-iy, 12 m les from Otawa, township of Comberland, X mile from Eastmain's Sorings 100 acres high land, 100 of yod µe t land, of splendid hay and, being drain d, with govern-in to ditches, 100, will be sold be rearate or all together, Api ly W.T. Powell, Chemsford, One

FRUIT FARM FOR SALE-ONE OF THE finest in the Ningara Peninsula, as Winona, 10 miles from Hamilton on two rail-ways. 130 acress in all. 35 of which is is in fruit, mostly peaches. Will be sold in one par el of divided into lots of 15 to 20 acress to suit pur-chasers. This is a decided bargain Ardreas Jonathan Carponter, P. O. box 409, Winona, Ontario. to explain it to you as minutely possible."-The Green Bag.



Well of the Gospel Deep Enough to Put Out the Thirst of the 1,600,000,000 of the Race

<del>╪╪╶╗┑╷╷╪╞┍╞╶╡┥┙┙╡┥</del>╔╞╪┥╌╞╪┽╌┊╪┶┾╴<del>╡┥╔╞╶┊╸┊╸┇╸┇╸┇╸┇╸┇╸┇╸┇╸┇╸</del>╴

Washington report-In this discourse Dr. Talmage represents religion as a great refreshment and inceive it. Text, Genesis xxix., 8: "We annot until all the flocks be gathered ogether and till they roll the stone from the well's mouth; then we water the sheep."

A scene in Mesopotamia, beautifully pastoral. A well of water of great value in that region. The fields around about it white with walting for the watering. I hear their bleating coming on the bright air and the laughter of young men and meldens inducing in music reair and the laughter of young men and maidens indulging in rustic re-partee. I look off, and I see other flooks of sheep coming. Meanwhile Jacob, a stranger, on the interesting errand of looking for a wife, comes to the well. A beautiful shepherd-ess comes to the same well. I see her approaching, followed by her father's flock of sheep. It was a memorable meeting. Jacob marmemorable meeting. Jacob mar-ried that shepherdess. The Bible account of it is, "Jacob kissed Ra-shel and lifted up his voice and It has always been a mys-me what he found to cry tery to me what he found to cry about! But before that scene occurred Jacob accosts the shepherds and m why they postpone of the thirst of these s them why the and why they did not immediately proceed to water them. The shep-herds reply to the effect: "We are all good neighbors, and as a matter of courtesy we wait until all the sheep of the neighborhood come up. sides that, this stone on the Be well's mouth is somewhat heavy, and several of us take hold of it and push aside, and then the buckets and troughs are filled and the sheep satisfied. We cannot until all are whe flocks are gathered together and fill they roll the stone from the well's mouth; then we water the sheep."

Oh, this is a thirsty world! Hot or the head, and blistering for the feet, and parching for the tongue. The world's great want is a cool, re-freshing, satisfying draft. We wan-der around, and we find the cistern empty. Long and tedious drought has dried up the world's fountain, but centuries ago a Shepherd, with a crook in the shape of a cross and feet cut to the bleeding, explored the art passages of this world and one day came across a well a thousand feet deep, bubbling and bright and epalescent, and looked to the and the south, and the east, and the and musical, that rang through the ages, "Ho, every one that thirsteth, e ye to the waters!

Now, a great flock of sheep to-day gather around this gospel well. There are a great many thirsty souls. I wonder why the flocks of all nations do not gather, why so many stay thirsty, and while I am wondering about it my text breaks forth in the explanation, saying, "We cannot un-til all the flocks be gathered together and till they roll the stone from the well's mouth; then we water the

If a herd of swine come to a well, they angrily jostle each other for the precedence; if a drove of cattle come to a well, they hook each other back from the water, but when a flock of sheep come, though a hun-dred of them shall be disappointed, only express it by sad bleat they ing, they come together peaceably. We want a great multitude to come around the gospel well. I know there are those who do not like a crowd: they think a crowd is vulgar. If they are oppressed for room in church, it makes them positively im-patient and belligerent. We have had people permanently leave church Not so did these oriental M. shepherds. They waited until all the flocks were gathered and the more flocks that came the better they liked And so we ought to be anxious that all the people should come. Go out into the highways and the hedges and compel them to come in. to the rich and tell them they Go are indigent without the gospel of Jesus. Go to the poor and tell them the affluence there is in Christ. Go to the blind and tell them of the touch that gives eternal illumination. Go to the lame and tell them of the joy that will make the lame leap a hart. Gather all the sheep off all the mountains. None so torn of the dogs, none so sick, so worried, none so dying, as omitted. Why not gather a great flock? All this city in a flock, all New York in a flock, all London n a flock, all the world in a flock. This well of the gospel is deep enough to put out the burning thirst of the 1,600,000,000 of the race. Do not let the church by a spirit of exclusiveness keep the world out. Let down all the bars, swing open all the gates, scatter At the invitations. "Whosoever will, heard the bell toll at the gate when the him come." Come, white and black. you went in with the procession it is **Some**, red men of the forest. Come, **Laplander**, out of the snow. Come, Pa-tagonian, out of the snow. Come, Pa-tagonian, out of the snow. Come in turs. Come panting under paim leaves.  $\begin{array}{c} \mbox{Come one. Come all. Come now. As} \\ \mbox{at this well of Mesopotamia Jacob and} \\ \mbox{Rachel were betrothed, so this morn-live through it. It is a wonder you have been able to this well of salvation. Christ,} \\ \mbox{fig at this well of salvation. Christ,} \\ \end{array}$ our Shepherd, will meet you coming up with your long focks of cares and anxieties, and be will stretch cut his If I could gather all the griefs of all

\* pump instead of sitting in a parler sip-ping out of a chased challos which has just been lifted from a silver salver. whites all the world to come and re-must be in a special car, with your feet ceive it. Text, Genesis xxix., 8: "We on a Turkish ottoman and a band of

on a Turkish ottoman and a band of music on board the train. You do not want to be in company with rustic Jacob and Rachel and to be drinking out of the fountain where 10,000 sheep have been drinking before you. You will have to remove the obstacle of pride or never find your way to the well. You will have to come as we came, willing to take the water of eternal life in any way and at any hand azd in any kind of pitcher, cry-ing out: "Oh, Lord Jesus, I am dying of thirst! Give me the water of eter-mal life, whether in trough or goblet! nal life, whether in trough or goblet! Give me the water of life! I care not in what it comes to me." Away with all your hindrances of pride from the well's mouth!

well's mouth! Here is another man who is kept back from this water of life by the stone of an obdurate heart, which lies over the mouth of the well. You have ore feeling upon this subject thom if God had yet to do you the first kindness or you had to do God the first wrong. Seated on his lap all these years, his evertasting arms sheltering you, where is your gratitude? Where is your morning and evening prayer? Where are your consecrated lives? I Say to you as Daniel said to Beishazzar, "The God in whose hand thy breath is, and all thy way, thou hast not glorified." If you treated everybody as badly as you have treated God you would have made 500 apologies; yea your whole life would have been an apology. Three times to-day you have been seated at God's table. Spring, summer, autumn and winter he has appropriately appareled you. Your health from Him, your companion health from Him, your companion from Him, your children from Him, your home from Him, all the bright surroundings of your life from Him. Oh, man, what dost thou with that hard heart? Canst thou not feel one throb of gratitude toward the God that made you, and the Christ who came to edeem you, and the Holy Ghost who has all these years been importuning you? If you could sit down five min-utes under the tree of a Savior's martydom and feel his lifeblood trickling on your forehead and cheek and hands, methinks you would get some appreclation of what you owe to a crucified Jesus.

There are men who are perfectly dis-contented. Unhappy in the past, unhappy to-day, to be unhappy forever unless you come to this gospel well. This satisfies the soul with a high, deep, all absorbing and eternal satis faction. It comes, and it offers the most unfortunate man so much of this world as is best for him and throws all heaven into the bargain. The wealth of Croesus and of all the Rothschilds is only a poor, miserable shilling compared with the eternal fortunes that Christ offers you to-day. In the far east there was a king who used once a year to get on the scales, while or the other side the scales were placed gold and silver and gems-indeed en-ough were placed there to balance the king. Then, at the close of the weighing, all these treasures were thrown among the populace. But Christ to-day steps on one side the scales, and on the other side are all the treasures of the universe, and he says, "All are yours; all height, all depth, all length, all breadth, all eternity-all are yours." We do not appreciate the promises of the gospel.

When an aged clergyman was dying -a man very eminent in the church-a young theological student stood by his side, and the aged man looked up and said to him, "Can't you give me some comfort in my dying hour?" "No," said the young man; "I can't talk to you on this subject. You know all "Well," said the dying man, "just re-cite to me some promises." The young no power on earth can break that taciturnity. But where, O Chris-tian, will be your spirit? In a scene man thought a moment, and he came to this promise: "The blood of Jesus of infinite gladness. The spring morning of heaven waving its blos-Christ cleanseth from all sin." and the old man clapped his hands and in his soms in the bright alr. fresh from hattle showing their scars dying moment said, "That's just the Conquerors marching from gate to promise I have been waiting for-'The blood of Jesus Christ cleanseth from all gate. You among them. Oh, what Oh, the warmth, the grandeur, a great flock God will gather around sin.'" the celestial well. No stone on the well's mouth while the Shepherd wathe magnificence of the promise. Come also to the gospel well, all ye troubled. I do not suppose you have ters the sheep. There Jacob will rec-ognise Rachel the shepherdess. And standing on one side of the well of escaped. Compare your view of this life at fifteen years of age with what your view is of it at 40 or 60 or 70. What a great contrast of opinion! eternal rapture your children, and standing on the other side of eternal rapture your Christian ancestry. You will be bounded on all sides by a joy Were you right then or are you right now? Two cups placed in your hands, so keen and grand that no other worl the one a sweet cup, the other a sour has ever been permitted to experience cup. A cup of joy and a cup of grief. it. Out of that one deep well of heaven the Shepherd will dip reunion for the bereaved, wealth for the poor, health for the sick, rest Which has been the nearest to being full, and out of which have you the more frequently partaken? What a different place the cemetery is from what it used to be! Once it was to you for the weary. And then all the flock of the Lord's sheep will lie down in the green pastures, and world witha grand city improvement, and you went out on the pleasure excursion, and you ran laughingly up the mound, and out end we will praise the Lord that on this summer Sabbath morning we were permitted to study the story of you criticised in a light way the epi-But since the day when you taph. heard the bell toll at the gate when Jacob and Rachel at the well.

tation. Well, what do you want?

away the stone from the well's mouth. Come, all ye wounded of the flock, sur-sued of the wolves, come to the foun-tain where the Lord's sick and bereft ones have come. "Ah," says some one, "you are not old enough to understand my sorrows. You have not been in the world at. mg as I have, and you can't talk to me about my misfortunes in the time of old age." Well, I may not have lived as long as you, but I have been a great deal among old people, and I know hew they feel about their fail-ing health and about their fail-triends and about the loneliness that sometimes strikes through their souls. friends and about the loneliness that sometimes strikes through their souls. To lean on a prop for 50 years and then have it break under you! There are only two years' difference between the death of my father and mother. After my mother's decease my father used to go around as if looking for something. He would often so from something. He would often go from one room without any seeming reason and go to another room, and then he would take his cane and start out, and someone would say, "Father, where are you going?" and he would answer, "I don't know exactly where I am going." Always looking for something. Though he was a tender hearted man I never

saw him cry but once, and that was at the burial of my mother. After 60 years' living together it was hard to part. And there are aged people to-day who are feeling just such a pang as that. I want to tell them there is a that. I want to ten them there is a perfect enchantment in the promises of this gospel, and I come to them and offer them my arm, or I take their arm and I bring them to this gospel well. Sit down, father or mother, sit down See if there is anything at the well for Come, David, the psalmist, have you anything encouraging to offer them? "Yes," says the psalmist; "they shall be fat and flourishing, to show that the Lord is upright. He is my rock, and there is no unrighteous-ness in Him." Come total the same rock, and there is no unrighteous-ness in Him." Come, Isalah, have you anything to say out of your prophecies for these aged people? "Yes," says Isalah; "down to old age I am with thee, and to hoary hairs will I carry thee." Well, if the Lord is going to carry you, you ought not to worry much about your alling eyesight and falling limbs. But you say, "I am so near worn out, and I am of no use to God any more." I think the Lord worn out, and God any more." knows whether you are of any more use or not. If you were of no more se, He would have taken you before this. Do you think God has forgotten you because he has taken care of you for 70 or 80 years? He thinks more of you to-day than He ever did because you think more of Him. May the God of Abraham and Isaac and Jacob and Paul the aged be your God forever But I gather all the promises to-day in a group, and I ask the shepherd to drive their

flocks of lambs and sheep up to the sparkling supply. "Behold, happy is the man whom God correcteth." "Though He cause grief, yet will He have compassion." "Many are the have compassion." "Many are the afflictions of the righteous, but the Lord delivereth him out of them." Weeping may endure for a night, out joy cometh in the morning." am determined that no one shall go out of this house uncomforted. Yonout of this house uncomforted. Yon-der is a timid and shrinking soul who seems to hide away from the consolations I am uttering as a child with a sore hand hides away from the physician lest he touch the wound too roughly, and the mother has to go and compel the little patient to come out and see the physician. So I come to your timid and shrinking soul to-day and compel you to come out in the presence of the Divine Physician. He will not hurt you. He has been healing wounds for many years, and He will give you gentle and cmr.ipotent medicament. But some one in the audience says, "Notwithstanding all you have said this morning, I find no alleviation for my troubles." Well, I am not through yet. I have left the mo potent consideration for the last.

am going to soothe you with the thought of heaven. However talkathought of neaven. However takka-tive we may be, there will come a time when the stoutest and most effi-phatic interrogation will evoke from us no answer. As soon as we have closed our lips for the final silence

Victors

# SUNDAY SCHOOL

#### INTERNATIONAL LESSON NO. IX. SEPTEMBER 1, 1901.

left hand, then I will go the right; or if thou depart to the right hand them I will go to the left." Instead of contending, he simply said to the men. "Help yourselves to all you think you want." Tons of hay were cut from the land he supposed he owned, but he did not quarrel. The manifest lesson on the face of this striking account is in direct consaac the Peacemaker.-Gen. 26: 12-25. this striking account is in direct con-flict with the practice of most pro-fessing Christians. Shall we not re-beive it candidly and seek for grace to practice Isaac's example as a peacemaker ?—J. Emory Coleman. **BODIES BROUGHT** 

TO VICTORIA.

Wreck Was Not Due to Any One's

Carelessness - Governor Ross

Arrives With the Bodies of His

Victoria, B. C., despatch-With her

flags at half mast and the caskets

of some of the dead of the Islander

disaster on her decks, the C. P. N.

steamship Hating returned from

over five hundred people, although

Wife, Child and Niece.

Isaac the Peacemaker.-Gen. 28: 12-25. Commentary. - Connecting links. Soon after the events of our last lesson Sarah died at Hebron, and Abraham purchased the cave of Mach-pelah for a burying place for his wife. When Isaac was forty years old Abra-ham sent his servant to Mesopotamia, called Abraham's country (xxiv. 4) because it was the place where the family of Haran his brother had set-tled, and where Abraham's father was burled. The servant succeeded in his undertaking and Rebekah was brought back to Canaan and became Isaao's wife. When Isaac was sixty years old, Jacob and Esau were born. Abraham was burled in the cave of Machpelah with his beloved wife Twenty-one Bodies of the III-Fated Islander Missing.

Abraham was buried in the cave of Machpelah with his beloved wife Sarah. At present this cave is cov-ered by a Mohammedan mosque, which is sacredly guarded against the intrusion of travellers. 12. Isnac-Ieaac was a man of faith, but in many respects a great contrast to his father. He was patient, but not enterprising and powerful. He was devout and submis-sive, but not active in organizing in God's service. His life was unevent-ful, almost monotorons. In the same NOBODY WAS TO BLAME. ful, almost monotonous. In the same year--While there was a famine in the land, when others scarcely reaped at all, he reaped thus plentfully.--Henry. See Isa. lxv. 13. Hundred-fold--Probably meaning a very great increase. Coroner's Jury Declares That the ocrease.

13. Went forward-Hebrew, "going"; that is, became increasingly greater. The Hebrew term for walk is fre-quently used in the sense of continued

increase. 14. Envied him—Here we see how vanity attaches to all earthly good; prosperity begets envy, and from envy proceeds injury.—Fuller. Envy is the constant companion of pros-

Is the constant companion of pros-perity.—Trapp. 15. For all the wells, etc.—In those countries a good well of water was a possession of immense value; and hence in their wars it was an object for either party to full the wells in order to distress the enemy. Envy considers that which is lost to an-other as gain to itself.—Bush. 16. Go from us—Isaac does not in-sist upon the bargain he had made the north to-day. She was met by

sist upon the bargain he had made with them for the lands he held, nor upon his occupying nor improv-ing of them, nor does he effer to contest with them by force; but

contest with them by force; but peaceably departs. 17. Valley of Gerar. — The coun-try around Gerar. 18. Digged again the wells, etc.— "It is our duty to keep up the mem-orials of the great and good." The Philistines had filled the weils Abraham had dug, and Isaac re-solves to open them again. 19. Well of syringing water—"Well of living waters." This is its mean-ing both in the Old and New Thesta-

the remains of Mrs. Ross and the ments 20. Did strive-"Those that avoid family will be taken east, for it is striving, yet can not avoid being striven with Psa. cxx. 7. In this sense, Jeremiah was a man of con-tention (Jer. xv. 10), and also Christ understood that the parents of the Himself, though He is the Prince of Deaco

peace." 21. Digged another well-"Never did any man more implicitly follow the divine command, 'Reslst not evil,' than did Christ;" whenever He found that His work was likely to be a subject of strife and con-tention, he always chose to suffer wrong than to do wrong.

wrong than to do wrong. 22. Removed from thence—We are told that he met the envy with patience, and removed from well to well. At last the Philistines desist-

well. At last the Philistines desist-ed. Endurance, meckness, the gos-pel spirit, are the Philistines desist-d. Endurance, meckness, the gos-pel spirit, are the only true wea-pons to use against the world. 25. Weat up.....to Beer-sheba-Issac had trouble while among the Philis-tines. "To enjoy God's presence we must be where He is, and He certain-ly is not to be found amid the strife and contention of an ungody world; and hence, the sooner the child of God gets away from all such, the bet-ter; so Isage found it." 24. The Lord appeared-The angel of the covenant-the Messiah.-Jac-obus. The same night-"He needed special encouragement when insuited and outraged by the Fhilistines, and God immediately appears to comfort and support him in his trials, by a

Coal passer, name unknown; three Chinese, The following bodies have been re-covered: Miss kate Larkin, H. T. Rogers, Mrs. J. H. Ross and child, Dr. Duncan, horothy Philips, Mrs. Minnie Ross, Joseph Dahl, two pass-engers, names unknown; A. W. Jerry, or Jorg, Thos. Broceien, Alfred Ken-dal, S. Pitts, A. H. Yette, China-man, Milogs Jock, Hugh Porter, P. Burke, Captain Foote. These make 19 out of 40 lost. Twenty-one bodies are still missing.



### Toronto Farmers' Market.

Toronto Farmers' Market. Ang. 24.—The receipts of grain tow day were moderate. Wheat steads, a load of old white selling 72 1-24, two loads of new red whater of poot-quality at 66c, and 100 oushels of goose at 66c. Barley firm, a load selling at 47 1-2c. Oats steady, 900 bushels selling at 39 1-2 to 400 for old, and at 36 1-2 to 370 for new old, and at 36 1-2 to 370 for new old, and at 36 1-2 to 370 for new old, and at 36 1-2 to 400 for old. Straw sold at \$10 a ton for on cload. Dressed hogs 25c lower. Cheese Markets. Cheese Markets.

Cheese Markets. Brighton, Ont., Aug. 23.-To-day nine factorles boarded 880 all white; 400 sold at 9c. Perth, Aug. 23.-To-day 1,720 cheese were boarded, all white and August make; all sold; ruling price 9 1-4c.

9 1-40. Winchester, Ont., Aug. 23.-To-day, 669 boxes were registered; 150 where and 519 colored. Highest offer, 9-3-16c for white and 9 1-4c for exored; with no sales. Sales were on the street at 9 3-80 and 9

on the street at 9 3-80 and 9 7-180. for white and colored. Kemptville, Ont., Ang. 23.-To-day 125 boxes white and 700 colored were offered-9 1-80 offered for white, and 9 1-40 for colored for white, and 9 1-40 for colored at 9 5-16 to 9 3-80. Ottawa, Ang. 23.-There were 1,-546 boxes boarded at the Ottawar Cheese Board to-day, 1,194 white, and 352 colored. The white sold at 9 1-80, and the colored at 9 1-40. Leading Wheat Markets.

Leading Wheat Markets. Closing quotations at important wheat costres to-day were: Cash. Oct. 

Toronto Fruit Markets.

Toronto Fruit Markets. The demand to-day was brisk for everything but pears, a quantity of which was left unsold. Grapes were 10c lower, hugkleberles 10 to 250 lower, musknjeloms 5c lower. Othes lines were steady. We quote: Apples, per basket, 20 to 35c; currants, black, per basket, \$1 to \$1,10; grapes, foreign, per crate, \$2,25 to \$2,50; do-Canadian, 25 to 50c a basket, huckle-berrles, per basket, 90c to \$1; lemons, there had been no warning of her coming. The scenes attendant to the landing of the bodies were pitiful. As one after another the five caskets were carried ashore, there were plaintive cries from the assembled relatives as they hurried forward to claim their dead. Governor J. H. Ross, Administrator of the berries, per basket, 90c to \$1; lemons, per box, \$4.50 to \$5; Lawton berries, Yukon, who started from Dawson per box, \$4.50 to \$5; Lawton berries, per basket, 7 to \$6; muskmelons, per crate, 60c to \$1, per basket, 25 bo 30c; peaches, California, per box, \$1.40 to \$1.60; Alberta, 6-basket car-rier, \$2.50 to \$3; do Canadian white per basket, 30 to 50c; yellow, 90c to \$1.10; pears, California, per crate, \$3.25 to \$3.75; do Canadian, per bas-ket? 25 to 400. Bartlott 40 to 50c. as soon as the wires told him the news, arrived by the steamer, accompanying the remains of his wife, her niece and child. Their bodies, together with those of the late Captain Foote, master of the lost \$3.25 to \$3.75; do Canadian, per bas-ket, 25 to 40c; Bartlett, 40 to 50c; plums, California, per basket, 30 \$2.50; do Canadian, per basket, 30 to 75c; tomatoes, per basket, 10 to 20c; watermelou vessel; Dr. John A. Duncan, and Mrs. Minnie Ross, were brought to Victoria. It is not known whether 20c; watermelons, each, 121-2 30c.

### Bradstreet's on Trade.

Bradstreet's on Trade. Trade in Montreal is beginning to show a little more activity, and all the prospects at present indicate a steady expansion in business for the next few months. Toronto whole-sale trade circles have been a tribe quiet. Remittances, as is usual for this season are not very more dead woman here desire that they be interred locally. Purser Bisliop places the death list at forty, made be interred locally. Purser Bisliop places the death list at forty, made up as follows: Passengers-E. D. Mills, Mrs. (Dr) Phillips and Dorothy Phillips, J. W. Bell, Dr. Duncan, Miss Kate Lar-kin, Mrs. Minnle Ross, A. W. Jerry, J. Dahl, M. J. Brocelen, Mrs. Nicker-son, Mrs. Ross and child, Andrew Keating, a millionaire, and his son, Arthur Keating, F. R. Douglas, F. Rekate, Mrs. J. G. Henderson, H. T. Rogers, Wm. Neados, N. Casper and Louisa McKay. Crew-Captain Foote, H. Fowler, Mics Jock, Laude Burkholder, H. Por-ber, Norman Law, S. J. Pitts, George Allan, A. Kendall, P. Burke, James Hutch, James Baird, George Miles, coal gasser, name unknown; three Chinese. when the crop movement increases they will be better. Business at Winnipeg, according to reports to Bradstreet's, is looking up. These has been a good inquiry for. fall has been a good inquiry for it goods from Hamilton firms this we

Large shipments are now being made to various parts of the com-try. It is expected that the fast sorting trade will be particular so sorting trade will be particulary, good. Values are generally steady.



Cadets Find it a Task to Peel Potatoes and Make Soup.

AMERICAN BOY'S HARD LOT

hand in pledge of his affection, while sorts from these crowded streets and all heaven will cry out: "Behold, the bridegroom cometh! Go ye out to man nor angel could endure the recimeet him

Toto thim," You foice that this well of Meso-be removed before the sheep could 'ye watered, and I find on the well of sal-gant, and I think that is why the Lord watered, and I find on the well of sal-vation to-day impediments and ob-stacles which must be removed in or-property back." Well, would you have der that you may obtain the refresh-ment and life of this gospel. In your case the impediment is pride of heart. You cannot bear to come to so demo-cratic a fountain; you do not want to come with so many hers. It is as you want? A thousand voices in the though you were thirs, y and you were audience cry out: "Comfort. Give us presented to himself and the Duce invited to slake your thirst at the town comfort!" For that reason I have rolled at the Admiralty House to-day.

ON THE WAY TO CANADA. Royal Yacht Ophir Sailed From Cap

Town Yesterday.

Cape Town, Ang. 23.-The Royal yacht Ophir, with the Duke and Duch-oss of Cornwall and York on board, salled to-day for St. Vincent. It was at first reported that they would visit the Island of Ascension, but this report was incorrect. The yacht is due to arrive at Hallwar on Septem-ber 15th and at Quebec on Septem-ber 21st. The Canadian tour of the Duke and Duchess is timed to end on October 21st, when the voyage towards England will begin.

Presents From, Prisoners. gant, and I think that is why the Lord took it away. I don't want to have any property back." Well, would you have your departed friends back again? "No," you say; "I couldn't take the ress sponsibility of bringing them from a tearless realm to a realm of tears. I couldn't do it." Well, then, what do you want? A thousand voices in the audience cry out: "Comfort. Give us comfort!" For that reason i have arolled

and support him in his trials, by a renewal of all His promises." The God of Abraham-"God is not the God of the dead, but of the living." 25. Builded an altar-"Isaac first building altar and then digged a welk Every dwelling-place of the godly The following hodies were huried Saturday last at Juneau: J. Dahl passenger; T. Rogers, passenger; Miss passenger; T. Rogers, passenger; an unknown Kate Larkin, passenger; an unknown passenger; S. J. Pitts, cook; A. Ken dall, waiter; H. Porter, coal passer

Every dwelling-place of the godly should be a sanctuary." Here at last he had real enjoyment. He had an undisputed well which the Philistines could not fill up, because they were not there. ot there.

not there. Teachings—Those who are godly have the promise of this life as well as that which is to come. We should see to it that the wells of salvation are constantly flowing in our hearts and live. Lot we the and lives, Let us take heed to on ways and never remove the "ar landmarks" which our fathers landmarks which our lathers have set; that which was once truth is truth still. To obtain "living water" it was necessary to "dig"; to obtain Christ in our hearts we will have something to do.

PRACTICAL SURVEY.

When Christ in the sermon on the mount said, "Blessed are the peace-makers," He expressed a general truth that has been fulfilled through all the history of the human race, as well as to enunciate a principle that henceforth should be a rule of life for all his followers. Some t ll us that Self-preservation" or "self-defence" a the "first law of nature"; and that 15th, 1901, by the wreck of the steamship Islander, and by evidence produced we find that we can blame is the "first law of nature"; and that "selfishness, if restricted to proper limite"-self love, it is sometimes call-ed-"is a necessity"; that "if a man does not look out for himself no one for "(Signed Wars for "greed" and "gold," in-correctly called "duty and dest'ny," "trate and expansion," by profess-edly Christian Bations are carried on in our own day. One of the first requisites for a fersion to posses that he may carry is the no one for the accident.

(Signed) J. J. Beattie, foreman, On the northboard steamer a rep-resentative of the C. P. R. and Lloyds agent will go to take into considera-tion the question of salving the

ter Sent Out and Received.

London, Aug. 23.—A rough esti-ate of the weight of the letters and postcards despatched from this country to Canada duri ang 1900 reaches 83:500 pounds, 'Ahlle the weight of the circulars, books and newspapers was 1,063 '000 pounds. From Canada 70.000 rounds of let-ters and 875,000 gourds of circulars, books and newspapers reached this

Paris Cable.— The latest inne-vation of Gen. Andre, Minister et War, has been to send cadets from the Military School of St. Cyr te the manoeuvres. The military part of the programme was a brilliant success, but the cadets failed in the more prosaic part of their duties. None of the members of this aris-tocratic school had ever learned te tocratic school had ever learned to

dail, waiter; H. Porter, coul passer; chinese boy heiper. On Sunday one unknown passenger and Burke, the olier, were buried. These were first recovered aid hence could not be kept longer. Geo. McL. Brown, executive agent of the C. P. R., said to-day that the bodies of the victims buried in Juneau would be brought down to Victoria as soon as arrangements can be made. The recovery of the remains immediately after the acci-dent necessitated their temporary burial at Juneau Some of the bodies recovered at Juneau have been looted by the Indians, who have been seen padding amongst the wreckage, and tocratic school had ever learned to peel potatoes, and making soup was a mystery. One future general, af-ter two hours' work, managed to prepare the latter dish, but when his comrades came to eat the accur-it was found he had forgotten sait. As none was procurable, the dinner was a doubtful success. An extraordinary case has just come to light in the French army. A young man brought up in Chicage. when called upon to do milita-service duly presented himself, warmed the officers that he ha ligious, scruples against f arms. No notice was taken paddling amongst the wreckage, and

warned the officers that he had no-ligious, scruples against the paring-arms. No notice was taken and when he refused to taken and bayonet he was brown of this, a court-martial and south before two years' imprisonme detenced to the end of his restrict of impri-somment he was the period of impri-soument he was the period of impri-the barracks to arought back te-years. Soon after serve his three-rever d his religious. 

ort ered him to be released and plas-in a secretarial position. Through some misunderstanding the young man a third time was called upon to bear arms. On his refusal he was again sent to prison. M. Trarleux again interfered, and he was released, and this time placed in the secratariat of the general staff. He has been five years in the army, but has still his three years to

but has still his three years to serve. According to French law his prison term does not count.

In a few sections of Manitoba books and newsparters reached this country. The number of parcels des-patched during the year ending 50 per cent. of the crop has been Marcha 1901, was 95,387.

Estimate of Weight of Various Mat

pardoing amongst the wreckage, and purloining any valuables they could its their hands on. The United States marshal at Juneau has gone in pur-suit of the Indians to endeavor to capture those charged with looting the bodies. An inquest was held at Juneau on the body of Dr. Duncan, and the fol-lowing verdict rendered: "We, the jury, empanelled and sworn in the matter of the inquest upon the body of Dr. J. A. Duncan, deceased, find that he came to his death on Aug. 15th, 1901, by the wreek of the

i One of the first requisites for a person to possess that he may carry out Christ's injunction is a conselous, ness of being in the diving order. "And there was a famine in the land" -Gen. XVI. 1. Islac's the gracent was to go to Egypt, and the lock dol him to so our in this land. He obeyed God and was proposed. He sowed and received an hundred fold. Isaac's people making covers were not ex-

received an hundred fold. Isac's pende-making forvers were not ex-hausted yet. "And he removed from thence and digged another well."

Here he was successful. Isere he was successful. Isaac's course was in keeping with that of his fathier Abram's in dealing with Lot. "As not the whole land be-fore thee? Separate thyself, I pray thee, from me; if thou wilt take the

CANADA'S BRITISH MAIL.

Half - Sick

"I first used Ayer's Sarsaparilla in the fall of 1848. Since then I have taken it every spring as a blood - purifying and nervestrengthening medicine." S. T. Jones, Wichita, Kans.

If you feel run down, are easily tired, if your nerves are weak and your blood is thin, then begin to take the good old standard family medicine, Ayer's Sarsaparilla.

It's a regular nerve lifter, a perfect blood builder. \$1.00 a bottle. All druggists

Ask your doctor what he thinks of Ayer's Barsaparlia. He knows all about this grand add family medicine. Follow his advice and Barsaparhim. Addeine. Follow .... eid family medicine. Follow .... we will be satisfied. J. C. ATHE CO., Lowell, Mass.

DISTRICT NEWS 

LANSDOWNE

The hum of the threshing machine is being heard

Some of our farmers have finished harvesting. The grain crop this year is very poor.

Messrs. C. Fredenburg and G. O. Redmond spent last week at the Pan-American

Mrs. C. Fredenburg is visiting at Brockville and Athens with friends.

Miss Lilv and Master Byron Rey nolds, after spending several weeks here, have returned to their home at Athens.

Mr. and Mrs. Mac. Redmond, of Toronto, are visiting friends in this vicinity.

D. F. Warren and Miss Emily Mox. ley attended the Sunday School Convention held at Delta, on Aug. 29th and 30th

Fred McConnell has returned from Toledo where he has been visiting his sister, Mrs. Wood.

James Peck lost a valuable cow by lightning on Aug. 22nd. Mrs. Raymond, of Perth Roods, is

the guest of her father, Mr. James Munro. Mrs. Richard Horton is visiting her

sister, Mrs. Stevens, of North Augus-

DELTA.

MONDAY, Sept. 2 .- Mrs. Thomas Con nors and mother, who is 97 years old, have returned home from Spring Vallev where they have been visiting their daughter. She was the oldest passenger that ever went over the B. & W. Farmers are about through harvest-

ing their crops except some late sown oats which are ripening slowly. A few are not done having yet on the low lands and marshes. Potatoes and corn are doing splendidly. Vincent Stevens has gone home to

St. Pauls Minnesota after spending a month with his relatives. C. A. Lafleche and Lievard Hill re-

turned home from Buffalo where they

THE BOOKS ON CANADA son, spent Sunday at J. N. 'Davis' Miss Olive Chant is ill with typhoid fever. The social held by the boys of this Riview of the Publications Replace in the scho l-yard on Saturday lating to This Country in 1900. evening was a decided success. The proceeds amounted to \$43 CO Misses Gertrude and Edith Knowi- SEVEN SAGES OF BRIEF TITLES.

ton and Dr Phillips spent Saturday at Lyndhurst.

Mr. and Mrs. W. Henderson of It Was Edited by the Professor of Mistory Athens, were visiting relatives here (Prof. Wrong) of Toronto University, and Published by That Institution n Sunday.

ADDISON

H. Davis and sister Edith, of Addi-

MONDAY, Aug. 26 .- Mr. Grenham's new house is nearing completion and will add materially to the appearance The fifth volume of "The Review of Historical Publications Relating to of our street.

Canada," published by the University of Toronto, and edited by the profes-Mrs. Chas. A. Barber of Winnipeg and four daughters and Master Ruper sor of history (Professor Wrong) and the librarian of the university (Mr. H. Langton), has just appeared, after a visit at Mrs. E. Duffield of eleven weeks lett on Tuesday for Montand embodies a review of all the publications of 1900 relating to Canada. It is sumptuously printed. real to join her bnsband.

George McClairn paid his parents flying visit on Sunday last. Annually for five years a volume such as this has been issued. It seemed at first hardly possible that Mr. Follest is busy doing the car-penter work of Mr. E. Duffields new each year a book of more than two hundred pages could be filled with review of the publications relating to Messrs. John Luby and George Mc

Clairn went on a fishing expedition on Canada appearing in a single year. Yet here it is. Nearly seven pages the 11th of August and caught a WHALE Yet here it is. Nearly seven pages are taken up with the brief titles School opened on Monday under the are taken up with the second alone of these publications. ble management of Miss Addella Scott. The contents are divided conveniently into groups, of which "Canada's Relations to Messrs. Roy Scott and Clare Prit chard spent Saturday at Charleston which "Canada Barnet" the Empire's stands first. Nothing very important under this head appeared in 1900, if we except

Master Willie Wright has gone to Montreal to visit Miss Florence Barber. the able book on "Commercial Fed-eration and Colonial Trade Policy,"

BAD MEN AND THEIR GUNS. The Short Bulldog Revolver Was

w barn.

Lake

Their Favorite Weapon.

University of New Brunswick. He proposes, in lieu of preferential trade, that subsidies should be paid "I notice in pictures of frontier desperin order to cheapen transportation does," said a citizen who lived in the vest at the time it was wild and woolly, within the Empire. This would amount to a practical preference, and adoes." amou would do good all round. Anything 'that they are always represented as carrying enormous revolvers in holsters slung to the left hip. That is a mistake. The cowboys down in the grazing country more than this is unlikely, he thinks to be effected. The second section in The Review affected that kind of a weapon and would catch cold if they didn't have one on, but in the mining regions, where life was con-in 1900. There are some learned recatch cold if they didn't have one on, but in the mining regions, where life was considerably more streauous and the typical views on the Cabot question. The frontier desperado was to be found in full great edition of the "Jesuit Relagreat tions." edition of the bloom, 'big guns' were not fashionable. The professional bad man preferred somelong article. thing small and compact that he could stow away in odd places and produce unlife of Champlain, by M. Gravier, has appeared, and some attention is paid to works on the diplomatic reexpectedly in an argument. The arm that was most generally car-

lations between Great Britain and the United States affecting Canada. ried by that class was a squat, ugly 45 caliber 'bulldog' revolver made some-A good many inaccuracies and omis-sions in the articles on Canadians sions in the articles on Canadians in the "Dictionary of National Biowhere in England and imported express-ly for the western trade. I don't remember ever seeing one anywhere else. It had five chambers and an inch and a half graphy" are pointed out. In the third section, "'Provincial and Local History," the French barrel, and, while it was indescribably clumsy and uncouth in appearance, it was really a very handy and formidable machine. The barrel was so short it shore question as it affects Newfoundland is reviewed, the "tenth island" being treated as really a part of Canada. The Nova Scotia could be carried almost anywhere without attracting attention, and a favorite trick was to slip it into the coat sleeve, Government has published a new volume of archives throwing more light something that enabled a noted gambler named Bill Westfall to kill a rival rufupon the Acadian question. Judge Routhier has written an interesting fan at Gunnison in 1884. The men met in a bar, and Westfall, apparently un-armed, was carelessly holding the lapels history of the City of Quebec, and Mr. John Ross Robertson's "Land-

marks of Toronto" is noted. of his coat. A few words passed when suddenly his right hand dropped, a 'bull-dog' fell into his palm, and he shot the Northwest and British Columbia are much in evidence, Mr. Beckles Willson's and Dr. Bryce's histories "Another pet scheme was to stuff the pistol into the fob pocket of the trousers. the Hudson Bay Company being the important works in the year.

most important works in the year. Mr. Baillie-Grohman gives an amus-ing account of sport and life in Bri-tish Columbia. When the bad man wanted to bring it into action, he would fumble carele with his waistband, and his vis-a-vis gen In the fourth section, "Geogra-

erally woke up to the situation with a chunk of hot lead in his vitals. phy, Economics and Statistics," numerous works on the Klondike are "The plan of cutting a hole in the pock-et of an alpaca coat was the invention of an Arizona 'killer' named Norton. The noticed. This review is the best guide to the enormous literature up-on this subject. In an earlier vol-ume Dr. G. M. Dawson, the late Diloose, light garment would show plainly that there was no weapon concealed about it, and when Norton had his hands rector of the Geological Survey in the pockets he was supposed to be harmless, but the hole enabled him at any time to reach down into his trousers and quietly 'dig up' a 'bulldog' which he carried with his loose change. This ma-Canada, described the Klondike literature up to the time of writing. The publications of 1900 have not lost the former sensational character. The Klondike miners are, it appears, a bunk in his own cabin, close to a

A REMARKABLE DUEL COULDN'T CALL HIM CRAZY.

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of Learning - Canada's Rela-

tions to the Empire-Other

Sections of the

Review.

THE ATHENS REPORTER. SEPT. 4, 1901.

BOTH OF THE PARTICIPANTS WERE QUICK ON THE TRIGGER.

12

An Enforced Parade Preceded the Gun Play. Which Was on the Pull and Shoot Order-Why Bratton Was Glad He Lost His Right Hand.

"The most affectionate looking 'two handed gun play that I ever saw," said a Colorado gentleman in one of the house committee rooms, "was the one that happened at La Junta, in my state, between 'Big Divide Jim' Bratton and George Gannon, as pizenish a pair of real bad men of the type that has now passed away as ever fanned a

.45 or twisted a Bowle. "Gannon was the proprietor of the Gilt Edge honkatonk in La Junta, and it was at this place that he had some trouble with Bratton. The argument ended by Bratton backing out of the door with his hands up, Gannon having the drop. Gannon didn't shoot then be cause his gun wasn't loaded. He had been cleaning it and had forgotten to replace the cartridges. He'd have killed Bratton otherwise as a matter of

course. 'That same night Bratton sent word to Gannon that he meditated shooting him up some on the following day. wasn't a man to take to the Gann cliffs or the cactus, having plenty of notches on his gun barrel himself, and he walked around the next afternoon like a light battery of artillery. 'Big Divide Jim' Bratton bulged him, however, by turning a corner suddenly as Gannon paraded down the main street and then it was Gannon's hands that went up for a change. Bratton had two guns covering him, and Gannon written by Professor Davidson of the knew his gait " "This,' said Bratton, 'is where I get

an even break for my coin. Now, you like me so much, Gannon, that I want you to sort of show your appreciation of me by walkin around town linked arms with me for awhile.'

"It was up to Gannon to comply with this peculiar request. 'Big Divide Jim Bratton jabbed his guns back into his belt, and then he clutched Gannon's left arm and passed it through his right. The disadvantage of this arrangement accrued to Bratton. It left just completed, calls for a Gannon's gun arm free, while in case A new and scholarly of argument Bratton would have to use his left gun. But 'Big Divide Jim' wasn't selfish.

"The population of La Junta was to see 'Big Divide Jim' Bratamazed ton and George Gannon, who had always been more or less sore on each other and who had had a quarrel that meant the death of one or both of them on the night before, walking arm in arm up and down the main street of the town It looked like a peripatetic love fea : between the two of 'em. But they were watching each other like cats. At the end of the street Bratton, still with his right arm linked to Gannon's left stopped suddenly and said: "'George, I ain't much on the blow about any gun suddenness that I may possess, but I sure want to give you a chance. You thrung it into me last night in a way that's eat up so much of the atmosphere around here that there's not enough air left in this neighborhood for both of us to breathe at one and the same time. I'm a-goin to count three, and when I say "three' it's a breakaway and a finish.

got a loose right arm, but I ain't no hog. One-two-three!'

"The event proved 'Big Divide Jim' Bratton the quicker man and the better marksman. He got Gannon through the heart, whereas Gannon's ball lodged in Bratton's right wrist. Bratton had to suffer his right hand to be cut

Harvard library.

**Torpid** Liver Just a Newspaper Headliner Mu

Is sometimes responsible for digestion, that is, DYSPEPSIA. The young man with the haggard look sat in the rear car of an elevated When it is, train, staring and staring at one of the What headache, dizzine

advertisements. "English beauty shoes," he mumbled to his companion. "That's what he

says." "Yes," said the other, "but that's too short."

"Hm. hm." the haggard man replied "Beautiful shoes from England" "That won't fit. It's long," was the

curt reply. then. 'Beautiful English "Well,

shoes' "That's only three words. You've got

to have four, you know." "That's so, that's so. Ah, I have it!" he cried so loud that all the other pas-sengers in the car gave a jump. "'English shoes of beauty,' 23 letters and spaces at last."

A compassionate old man looked up from his newspaper. "What's the matter with your friend?" he asked. "Is the chap suf-

fering from delirium tremens?" "Oh, no," the man addressed replied assuringly. "You see, he's just through with his night's work on a morning newspaper. He's a headline writer, you know, and after a fellow has scribbled off headlines of 23 letters and spaces for about eight hours steady he contracts that habit and can't get over it. Every advertisement, every scrap of paper he sees for several hours afterward until his mind gets restedwell, he begins to count the letters and spaces and turn the wording into a headline that will fit. It isn't exactly delirium tremens. It's something worse The headlines of 23 letters and spaces

go wriggling around in that poor worked brain much worse than snakes."-Chicago Chronicle.

MILTON RELICS AT HARVARD

Signature In an Autograph Albun and the Poet's Copy of "Pindar." The Harvard library numbers among its treasures an autograph of Milton and a copy of "Pindar" annotated in Milton's own handwriting, with man ginal notes in Greek and Latin. Both

of these rarities were bequeathed to the university by Charles Sumner.

The "Pindar" is dated 1620 and was doubtless used by Milton during his stay at Cambridge university. At the end he has added an alphabetical index in manuscript, occupying two closely written pages of all the authors cite in his notes, with references to the pages in which their names occur. Milton's autograph is found in the

pages of an autograph album or visitors' book kept, according to a custom common in the sixteenth century, by a Neapolitan nobleman, Camillus Car doyn by name, who resided in Geneva from 1608 to 1640, where Milton, ap parently, visited him. Another auto graph in this same album among the hundreds which it contains is that of Thomas Wentworth, the unfortunate Earl of Stafford. Milton's signature is dated Jan. 10, 1639, and is appended to a Latin motto-"Travel changes one's sky, but not one's mind," it may be freely rendered and a quotation from his own "Comus:"

"If Vertue feeble were, Heaven itselfe would stoope to her."

The most notable Milton manuscript nown to exist is a little book now owned by Trinity college, Cambridge, England, which contains the poet's copies of his so called minor poems, including "L'Allegro" and "Il Pensero so." In this country, however, it is said that the only original memorials of the great author of "Paradise Lost" are to be found in these two time stain ed volumes in the possession of the

Not a Bargain.

"How much will you charge for mar-

rying us, squire?" asked the stalwart

bridegroom, painfully conscious of his

"I am entitled by law to a fee of \$2."

Marveled at It.

new suit of ready made clothing.

laving sold out my tinsn

31tf.

What fits of despondency, What fears of imaginary evils, conduce with the distress after eating, the sourcess of the stomach, the bad taste in the mouth. and so forth, to make the life of the suf terer scarcely worth living!

7.90

Dyspepsia resulted from torpid liver in the case of Mrs. Jones, 2320 N. 12th St., Philadelphia, Pa., who was a great suffered Her statement made in her 77th year is that she was completely cured of it and all its attendant aches and pains, as others have been, by a faithful use of

Hood's Sarsaparilla That acts on all the digestive organs, cures dyspepsia, and give permanent vigor and tone to the whole system.

C. E. Pickrell & Sons

ATHENS, ONT. **General** - Blacksmiths

Horseshoeing and Repairing

We return thanks for the libera atronage we have received, and assure our customers that in the future, as in the past, their orders will receive personal attention and be executed promptly.

C. E. Pickrell & Sons ELGIN STREET, ATHENS.

> The People's Column. dv'ts of 6 lines and under in this column, 25c for first insertion and 10c each subsequent insertions.

Valuable Lots For Sale in the Village of Charleston

LOST.

On Saturday the 3rd inst. at the Athens tation or on the train to Brockville, a fountain en with gold handle around it. Finder will be liberaly rewarded by returnstation or on the train pen with gold handle a Finder will be liberal JAS. K. REDMOND, Athens P. O. 32tf.

Farm For Sale.

That beautiful farm situated one mile west of the village of Athens known as "Maple Row

That beaution fails schedule one may week out the village of Athens known as "Maple Row-Farm," the property of Frank Cornell, consist-ing of forty acres of choice land : Good buildings. This farm js in the Athens School Section and is a very desirable property for any man of indice means, who may wish to give his childle the advantages of a High or Model School without expense, Terms liberal, Apply to I. C. ALGUIRE, Athens or JAMES HANNA, (at farm.)

The shop now occupied by H. R. Knowlton on Main St., Athens. Good stand for watch-maker or fancy goods. Possession given about Dec. 1st. Apply to MDS GDEEN MRS. GREEN. ELGIN STREET, Athen

SHOP TO RENT.

### NOTICE.

The vacant lots between Bullis' boat house and W. G. Parish's lot fronting the lake. Suit-able for residences or boat houses, Will be sold cheap. Apply to MISS H. S. GREEN, Charlester P. O. Charleston P. O. 32-5 Charleston, Aug. 7th, 1901,

attended	the	Pan-Am.		
37 00				

Neff & Moulton and Nixon have started operations with their threshers. There is good prospect of a big run.

The many friends of Dr. Mallor, regret to learn that he has goue to Kingston to be tteated for blood poison.

L. N. Phelps returned home from Cornwall where he has been attending the high court of Foresters as delegate from Delta lodge.

Miss Patterson of Athens is at present visiting Miss Addie Wilson.

Mrs. E. J. Purcell and Misses Fanny and Addie Berney of Athens visited Mrs. S. Colemen last week. We were pleased to learn that Addie got a good position as school teacher in Plum Hollow. nist wa

MORTON.

MONDAY, Sept. 2 .- Mr. Chas. Daw son has secured a position as lock labor er at Jones' Falls in the place of Albert Martin.

Mr. and Mrs. B. N. Henderson went to Gananoque recently and took in a days excursion on the Island Wande

Mr. Wm. Cherry, Ottawa was the guest of his cousin, Charlie Taber. Mrs. Letherland Ottawa and Mrs. Taber, Sr., have gone to Westport to spend a couple of weeks with Mrs. (Dr.) Singleton.

Mrs. S. Taber, Jr., has returned from visiting her aunt, Mrs. W. H. Shaw, Gananoque

Messrs. A. E. Sliter and Fred Booth who went to Manitoba have been successful in securing situations.

CHANTRY

TUESDAY, Aug. 27.-Dr. Phillips of Boston, is visiting at F. O. Knowlton's. The Sabbath school of this place are holding their annual picnic to day at Gallagher's Island, Rideau Lake. Master Budd Covey of Athens is iting friends at the home of Mr.

ods.

neuver enabled him to send several of his enemies to the happy hunting grounds, but the secret finally leaked out, and after that the alpaca coat was regarded as a sign of war. "Of course, the 'bulldog' was of no value whatever at long range, for the thing shot seven ways for Sunday, but nine-tenths of the fights in that country were hand to hand affairs, and then the quickness with which it could be drawn was a great point in its favor. It was next to impossible, also, to wrench it out of a strong man's grasp, for there was noth-ing to take hold of. I remember witnessing an affray between a couple of des-aradoes at the once well known camp of Carbonville. One of them-a fellow named Jack Hill-drew a 'bulldog,' and the other seized it by its stumpy barrel and tried to twist it out of his hand. Hill

other man dead.

ed the fight."

viewed viewed is "Buffalo J Years' of Adventure." merely pulled the trigger, and his antago-"Education" complete the volume. Many publications relating to the Indians in Canada appeared during s minus three fingers. That end-Now He Is Sorry He Spoke.

He-I am not worthy of you. dear! She-Well, don't you suppose I know The Retort Courteons

I met a goat and said to him: "The question, pray, excuse. Why do you always wag your chin?" Quoth he, "Because I chews!" -Life A Penalty.

The man who tells the simple truth Perhaps is doing right, But all the world will censure him For being impolite.

Unhappy Simile. Doctor-After this you ought to sleep like a baby. Patient (anxiously)-I hope you don't mean like my baby, doctor.

Love's Token. The rose he gave her still doth bloom; Now floats afar its rich perfume; Yet, oh, fate's queer and fickle plan, She plucks them for another man. -Chicage Becord-Herald

"Nearly admirers of Shakespeare. everywhere Shakespeare seems to be the favorite author. . . . A gulch the favorite author. A gulch that had a full set of Shakespeare considered itself in for rather a cosy

The

of

vinter, and there were regular Shakespeare clubs, where each took a certain character to read. The reviewer of the Statistical Year-book of Canada, edited by Mr

George Johnson, rebukes what he calls its tone of narrow patriotism. The progress of mining in Canada and the work of the Geological Survey are described, and we have a record of travel in Canada, extending from Labrador to the Pacific Coast. Perhaps the most breezy book re-"Buffalo Jones' Forty "Archae logy, Ethnology and Folk-lore" and "Education" complete the volume. away.'

the year. In connection with educa tion, readers are pleased to see sketch of the career and a complete bibliography of Sir Daniel Wilson. On the whole, the contents of the review are most varied and interest-Nowhere else is there to be found such a repertoire of informa

tion regarding works on Canada. Professor Wrong and his collabora-"s criticize frankly. The tone is bowever, and frank criticism is rare in this country as to still rare in this country as deserve a special meed of praise.

The Bad Habit of Hoarding Trash. In cleaning house from year to year A woman's ways are wondrous queer She wails o'er rubbish; then, alack, "Tis dusted and put safely back.

POWDER AND BALL. In our army 304 officers speak Spanish

fluently, 224 are handy with their French and 136 are well up in German. Some changes are about to take place in the uniforms of the German army,

bright buttons being replaced by dark ones and the prussian blue of the tunic by a grayish brown fint. Since the loan of \$5,000,000 and the sale of guns to the Persian government by Russia the Persian army is being re-organized under Russian instructors, who are now urging a considerable increase to a bunk in his own cabin, close to a claim he was working. I hadn't seen A Cement Which Resists Acid. him since he'd lost his hand.

In some branches of industry a ce "'Jim,' said I, 'it's too bad you ment which is proof against the influ should have lost that right hand. If ence of acids is absolutely essential the fellow that plugged you had only got the left hand, why'-

'Oh, I don't know,' said Bratton rubber with two parts of linseed oil. nhilosophically. 'If I'd ha' lost my left, I wouldn't have been able to play the This should be gradually incorporated with three parts of white bole so as to fiddle any more.'

"He reached under his bunk and softens but very little. Though it does brought forth an old violin. Then he rigged up an attachment he had for not easily dry upon the surface, when once set it is not affected at all by hy holding the bow in his right stump drochloric acid and but very little by and he played the instrument real nitric acid. Its drying and hardening sweetly for me for half an hour or so. is materially promoted by mixing with 'I couldn't have done no fingerin li one-fifth of its weight of litharge on I'd ha' lost my left hook, you know,' he minium. said simply when he put the old fiddle

The Result of His Study. "I suppose you have made a study of human nature," remarked the friend. "I attribute my success in life to that fact," answered Senator Sorghum.

replied the justice of the peace. "Perhaps, Alfred," thnidly suggested "Were you ever tempted to give the world the benefit of your observations. the blushing bride, "we might get it to put them into book form as a human done somewhere else for \$1.98." comedy or something of that sort?"

"My dear sir, it wouldn't take a book to do it. I have figured on the problem of human nature until I know the an "Yes," said Mr. Henry Peck, "I like to swer. I should just say, 'Human nago to the circus. One sees so many darture loves money,' and let it go at that."-Exchange.

### Buttons.

Towne-For goodness' sake, what are horses?" you se cranky about? Browne-Oh, I asked my wife to sew

a button on my coat. Towne-And wouldn't she do it? Browne-Yes, but I've just discoveryour son writes poetry. ed that the button she sewed on my coat she cut from my vest.-Exchange. be heard so much farther.

What Was Needed.

story about a priest in the olden time who was called to bless the field of a poor farmer prior to the planting. He came and after surveying the soil remarked to the agriculturist, "Praying won't do here; what you want is ma

1 ...

Henry Ward Beecher used to tell a The desert of Sahara is no little spot. It covers 2,500,000 square miles bethe Atlantic ocean and the Nile tween valley.

The Romans built London about the year 50 A. D., but London wall was not built until 306 A. D. . / ...

Addison, P.O.

Having sold out iny tinsmithing ousniess in Athens, it is necessary that all accounts be settled at once. As I am leaving the village, all accounts have been placed in the hands of Mr. W. A. Lewis, where parties can call and settle, All accounts not settled promptly will be placed in court for collection. H. W. KINCAID. BUGGIES FOR SALE

We have for sale, cheap, one new buggy and one second hand Spring Wagon. We have no use for any of the above and they will be sold at a bargain. Apply to R. A. Pickrell, Athens, or W. C. Pickrell at Agricul-tural Works, Lyn. form a plastic mass. This when heated

Notice is hereby given that Samuel Nelson Chipman, of the township of South Crosby, County of Leeds, Province of Ontario, farmer. will apply to the Parliament of Canada, at the next session thereof, for a bill of divorce from his wife, formerly Mary Ellen Pratt, on the the ground of adultery. Bated a Ottawa, Province of Ontafio. this 12th day of March, 1901. B. M. BRITTON, Solicitor for Applicant.

House to Rent.

That comfortable frame house on Church treet., at present occupied by Thos. Stone. Possession given sept. 1st. Apply to, MRS. H. JOHNSON, Charleston.

ing deeds. For instance, did you ever see Strayed to the premises of Jas. Keys, lot 22, 6th con, Rear of Yonge and Escott, one young steer. Owner can have same by proving pro-perty and paying expenses. 34-7 anything more reckless than the way in which the ringmaster cracks his whip at the ladies who ride the

A Neighborly Disturbance. First Neighbor-Well, my daughter Girl to do general house work. Small family ; good wages doesn't play the plano any worse than MRS. A. E. DONOVAN, Second Ditto-Perhaps not, but it can Athens, Sept. 2nd, 1901. 36-3w

Farm for Sale.

That choice Dairy Farm, being Lot 3 and part 4, in 11 Con. of Yonge, 245 acres, nearly all improved. 50 acres in meadow, capable of keeping 50 or 60 head of Cattle. 1200 choice Mapie Trees. Good Buildings; well watered. Situated about 3 miles north of Athens, near Lake Eloida. Apply on the premises to WM. and JOB JAMES. Props.

Wanted.

36-3p

STRAYED

**Notice of Application for Divorce** 

and such a substance can be prepared by melting together one part of India



The perfect fit of the CLOTHING we sell pleases our patrons, while the easy, comfortable set of the garments keeps the curtomer satisfied.

It is a matter of business with us to suit you.

Our Clothing is ready for you-No waits-No disappointments.

We are showing the latest ideas in-

4 Hats. Underwear. Shirts. Fancy Socks. Caps, Bicycle Hose, Belts, Neckwear Umbrellas and

M. SILVER,

West Corner King and Buell Sts., BROCKVILLE P.S.-We have the newest styles and best values in American and Canadian Boots and Shoes



We keep constantly on hand full lines of the following goods : Paints, Sherwin & Williams and all the best makes, Oils, Varnishes, Brushes, Window Glass, Putty, Coal Oil, Machine Oil, Rope (all sizes), Builders Hardware in endless variety, Blacksmith Supplies and Tools, Nails, Forks, Shovels, Drain Tile, and Drain Tools, Spades and Scoops, Iron Piping (all sizes with couplings). Tinware, Agateware, Lamps and Lanterns, Chimneys, &, Pressed Nickel Tea Kettles and Tea Pots, Fence Wire, (all grades), Building Paper, Guns and Ammunition, Shells for all





### THE ATHENS REPORTER SEPT. 4, 1901,

the Sun Life party, and am sure they will remember their visit to Athens

and charming Charleston lake with no

small degree of pleasure. I am sorry

that my esteemed and life long friend,

doctor Addison, was unable to be pre

ent and take part in the village's wel-

ome. I am certain the many stranger

present would have found him very

interesting. Trusting the next time

so many distinguished people pay Athens a visit that I will be able to be

with you. I am truly yours, A. E. Donovan.

We take the liberty of inserting the

nnexed letter in the Reporter feeling

that there are many others in Athens

who are justly entitled to their share of the praise for the work done in connec-

tion with entertaining the Sun Life

I am spending a few days with my family at this place, and

having a writing pad and fountain pen

handy I am just taking a few moments

to write you this letter to say how

at Athens and Charleston lake.

Athens the very essence. of ge

nuch we all enjoyed our recent sojourn

hospitality while in your Charleston

Union Park,

Aug. 31st 1901.

The

party on their recent visit.

DEAR MR. LOVERIN,

Halifax, N. S., Aug. 29th 1901.

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



AT No paper will be stopped until all arrears are paid except at the option of the publisher. A post office notice to discontinue is not suffi-cient unless a settlement to date has been

ADVERTISING. usiness notices in local or news columns 100 per line for first insertion and 5c per line for each subsequent insertion.

rofessional Cards. 6 lines or under, per year \$3.00 ; over 6 and under 12 lines, \$4.00. Legal advertisements, 8c per line for first insertion and 3c per line for each subse quent insertion. Liberal discount for contract advertisements Advertisements sent without written in-tructions will be inserted until forbidden and harged full time.

All advertisements measured by a scale o olid nonpareil-12 lines to the inch. The high school re-opened yesterday with an increased attendance. Mr. Harry Franklin, a graduate of

he A. H. S., now of Toronto, spent Sunday with friends in Athens. Mr. Wm. A. Blanchard, son of Mr. A. W. Blanchard, is spending a few days with his parents. He is at pres-

ent studying law in Minnesota. Mr. Norton Crane left on Tuesday for Guelph to take a course of instruction at the Ontario Agricultural Col-

ege, Guelph, after spending the sum-Dr. John M. Paterson, of Nebraska, s spending a short vacation with his Sun Life party from the President solo at the morning and evening ser-vices at the Methodist church on Sun-

day next.

BATCH OF REPORTER LETTERS A clergyman in Pittsburg, Pa., married a lady with whom he received a dowry of \$10,000 and a fair prospect Our well known townsman, Mr. A. E. Donovan, adds a postscript to a of more. Shortly after, while occupy ing the pulpit, he gave out the hymn, read the first four verses, and was proletter he sent the Reporter on business last week. No doubt he will learn with regret of the death of his old eeding to read the fifth, commencing friend, Dr. Addison, of whom he makes 'Forever let my grateful heart," when mention in the following note :--"Last weeks paper was indeed interesting, he hesitated, a bemmed, and exclaimed. We will omit the fifth verse," and I may say I look forward each week with pleasure to receiving the Reporter. sat down. The congregation, attracted by his apparent confusion, read the The citizens of Athens are to be converse for themselves, and smiled almost audibly as they read : gratulated on the way they entertained

2

Forever let my grateful heart His boundless grace adore ; Who gives ten thousand blessings now, And bides me hope for more.

#### **Recuperative Effect.**

Considered with reference to its recuperative effect, there is not so much in the ordinary vacation as there is in a single bottle of Hood's Sarsaparilla. The latter costs \$1.; the former-well, that depends; how much did yours cost last year? Hood's Sarsaparilla refreshes the tired blood, sharpens the dulled appetite, restores the lost courage

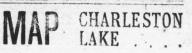
FALL FAIRS. Almonte-Sept. 24 to Sept. 26. Frankville- "26 and 27. 26 and 27. Hamilton- " 10 to Sept. 12. Kingston- " 9 to " 12. Lyndhurst-Oct. 1 and 2. Lansdowne- Oct. 2 to 3. London-Sept. 5 to Sept. 14. Nspance- "17 and 18 Newboro-- " 16 and 17. Ottawa— " 14 to Sept. 22. Prescott— " 17 to " 19. 19. Toronto-Aug. 26 to "

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MARRIED

MAN-WIGHT-At the residence of the bride's father. Township of Yongo, on Aug. 21st. by the Rev. Rural Dean Wright, Henry W. Coleman, of Chicago, to Harriet, daughter of Geo. P. Wight Esq., J. P. OLEMAN-





Tue Roporter office has secured the ole right to sell Medole's map of Charleston Lake, in Canada.

This is the only reliable, and of the lake ever made and is very accurate and reliable in every respect. The maps are property colored and

may be hal either cloth-lined or on thin m p p per, folded for pocket use. Size 21 by 28 inches. Carefally packed in tubes and sent to any address for 50c. Address

> B. LOVERIN, Reporter Office, Athens, Out.

oming In! If your are a bird shooter, or big-game hunter, send 25 cents for a FOREST AND STREAM 4 weeks' trial trip. It is now printing chapterson Duck Shooting, describing with portraits all the American wild

fowl: chapters telling how to train dogs for field trial work; and practical instructions to boys in shooting,

fishing and camping out; shooting stories, fishing stories, and game and fish news. Illus trated, weekly. For sale by all newsdealers. Neither you nor your family can afford to be without it. It is the best reading, and has the largest circulation, of any paper of its class in America. It is the SPORTSMAN'S FAVORITE JOURNAL of shooting, fishing and yachting. Per year, \$4. With any one of the Forest and Stream large artotypes of big game and field scenes, \$5.50. Send for illustrated catalogue of books. FOREST AND STREAM PUB. CO.,

346 Broadway, New York.

WANTED.—Capable, reliable person in every county to represent largo company of solid financial reputation; 3 Mi salary per year, payable weekly; \$i per day absolutely sure and all expenses; straight, bona fide defaitto salary, no commission; salary puid each Sat-urday and expense monoy advanced each week, STANDARD HOUSE, 334 Dearbora St. Chicago.

PROFESSIONAL CARDS.

DR. C. M. B. CORNELL.

BUELL STREET · · · · BBOCKVILLE PHYSICIAN URGEON & ACCOUCHEUR.

W. A. LEWIS. BARRISTER, SOLICITOR, NOTARY Public &c. Money to loan on easy terms Office in Kincaid Block Athens

### T. R. BEALE

BARRISTER, SOLICITOR, Etc. Office, Second flat of Mansell building, next door to the Armstrong House, Main strodt, Athens

M. M. BROWN.

COUNTY Crown Attorney, Barrister, Sal-icitor, etc. Offices: Court House, west wing, Brockville.. Money to loan on rear estate,

C. C. FULFORD.

W. S. BUELL, Barrister, etc. Office : Dunham Block, Brockville, Ont. MONEY TO LOAN We have instructions to place large sums of private funds at current rates of interest on first mortage on improved farms. Terms to suit borrower. Apply to HUTCHISON & FISHER, Barristers &c., Brockville

# Addison Council No 156 Canadian Order of Chosen Friends meets the 1st and 3rd Satur-days of each month in Ashwood Hall, Addi-son, Ont. Motto, Friendship, Aid and Protec-

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

THE GAMBLE HOU E.

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

FRED PIERCE, Prop.

HOW THE WAR IS KEPT GOING.

Leaders' Pay Will Stop When the War Ceases.

## KRUGER ACTS AS BANKER.

But Enemy's Resistance MayCollaps at Any Time- Dynamiting Trains in Cape Colony-The Imerial Yeomanry a Lot of Cripples-Kitch-

enerism and Krugerism. London, Aug. 23 .- The correspon-

dent of the Times cables from Pretoria, what he calls this grave statements

"No one can close his eyes to the fact that the edifice of Boer resistance, shaking to its foundations, may collapse at any moment. The principal wire-pullers are feeding the flame of resistance by buoying up what is now a forlorn hope on reports of agitation and dissensions in England. Every word reflecting on the conduct of the campaign, either from a military or a political point of view and showing any impatience or dissatisfaction, upon reaching the Boer leaders is used in a distorted form to maintain vitality in the struggle. Proof is before you that Botha informed Kruger of the state of the women folk and was assured by him that he possessed means to ensure the adequate cars of the worespondence and their contempor-ary events, and you will clearly see what it is that is now costing the na-To the best of my information Kru-ger removed the State moneys with this miterior object, and the lead-ing Beer generals and officials still have monthly stipends banked to them. The war is therefore profitable

to them, and as long as it so con-tinue to be they will play upon the simpletity and patriotism of their following. National impatience on our part plays into their hands. Here we believe that the edifice is toterwe believe that the edifice is toter-ing. Lord Kitchener has now con-obsurvated his energy to destroy its last supports. One support-namely, the rebeis in Cape Colony-is being undermitted by General French, while every nerve is being strained to re-duce the Orange River Colony, by the supture of its two arch fan-atios, to a state similar to that ex-isting in the south of the Transval. The recent proclamations, regard Scing is the south of the Transvaal. The recent proclamations, regard-fing the banishment of belligerents after a fixed date, and the rigorous punksimment now meted out to reb-els are evidence of the earnest de-termination here. It would be oriminal at the eleventh hour to dis-magnet these endeavors " ound these endeavors.

### CAPE COLONY OUTRAGES.

### The Dynamiting of Railroad Tracks

Still Continues. Granf, Reinet, Aug. 23 .- The frequent interruptions of the railway tradio during the past week indicate the harried movements to and tro of the Boer forces in Cage Colony while they are being hustled by the rapid operations of the columme ander General French. While crossing the line there is nothing

easier than to lay a mine and dis-place the rails. The method of blowing up trains by placing the lock of a Martini rille and dyna-mite cartridges under the rails is now so generally known that the Boers no longer require a special-lat be carry it out. A German Trans-

with the Baden-Powell Police Force, is on his way mountee Folice Force, is on his way home, having been injured in an en-gagement. Ptc. Jewell is the son of Mrs. Jewell, of Harwich Town-ship, and has lived around Chatham all his life. Hanging Rebels.

4

Hanging Rebels. Londor, Ang. 24.—The Times pub-lishes the following despatch from its own correspondent, dated Graat Reinet, Aug. 10: The Military Treason Court Now. sitting at Middleburg, will sit at Cradock before returning to Graat Reinet. The hanging of rebels would appear to have had a good effect. The crime of treason weighed lightly on the more ignorant Dutch; and not until they see the death penalty very generally inflicted will they realize the heinousness of the of-fence.

London, Aug. 25 .- The game of hide and seek goes on in South Africa, with small successes scored from week to week by the British army. Gen. Kitchener's estimate that there were 13,500 Boers in arms early in July is reduced by recent weekly reports to a little over ten thousand. Where the fragments of commandoes making up this aggregate are is a

mystery. The largest hostile force is in the Eastern Transvaal, but prob-ably it does not exceed eight hundred ably it does not exceel eight hundred burghers. Scheeper's commando is the only one south of the Orange River, and Gen. French is operating against it. Kritzinger and Wessels have been reinforced in the Wepener district by the bands which Knox was driving through the Orange River Colony, but this combined Boer force is about four hundred men. This force will be between two fires, but will probably escape by subdividing and scattering the commandoes, as has often been done before in the samo section by De Wet, Olivier and other Boer generals. A casualty list given out last night betokens a serious flight, which has not been adequately reported.

reported. The latest despatches from Holland indicated a despondent and almost hopeless feeling among Mr. Kruger's friends.

### KRUGER'S PROTEST.

The Two Republics Were Not Mem

### bers of the Peace Congress.

The Iwo Republics were Not Mem-bers of the Peace Congress. London, Aug. 25.—Mr. Kruger's pro-test against Lord Kitchener's pro-clamation, when it is addressed to the powers committed to the prin-ciples of The Hague Convention, will lose much of its force from the fact that the South African Republic and the Orange Free State were ex-cluded from the Peace Congress. The Government of the Netherlands, be-fore issuing the invitation to the Congress, submitted to Russia a list of the powers which should be in-vited. It included the two Repub-lics of South Africa, which had Con-sular officers at The Hague ; it was returned from St. Petersburg with the names of the two Republics crossed out. Either the Czar was unwilding to offend England, or the Foreign office here had intimated that it would have nothing to do with the Peace Congress if the two republics were invited. The Dutch Government did not enter a protest, and the Congress was held without the presence of delegates from South Africa. Mr. Kruger's pro-test will be made in the interest of two States which were specially ex-cluded from the conventiou. This may be an advantage for England at a time when the resources of the Boers are nearly exhausted; it would have be an advantage for England at a time when the resources of the Boers are nearly exhausted; it would have been a greater gain for England dur-ing the last two years if the two Republies had been represented in the Congress, and had been under obligation to respect the enlight-eneu principles adopted by it.

WILL CONTINUE THE FIGHT.

Delarcy Issues a Counter-Proclam-

ation. London, Aug. 25.-The War Office has received the following despatch from Lord Kitchener, dated at Pretoria to-day:

DESTROYING FELEGRAPHS.

General DeWet is Collecting Another

Force.

Cape Town, Aug. 25.—The Boers. have lately been destroying the telegraphs. Many of the main lines in the Cape Colony and Natal have been cut

ger's commandoes. At Burghersdorp 247 second class rebels have been disfranchised.

CAVALRY BAYONET CHARGE.

"Delarey has issued a counter-pro-clamation warning all Boers against my latest proclamation, and declar-

iondale, only a day's ride from the sea, while Commandant Scheppen's commando is threatening the im-portant town of Outshoon, thirty miles from the Indian Ocean. In Brussels it is stated that Com-mandant General Botha has ordered the Boer commanders in future to retain all captured British as host-ages, in case Lord Kitchener car-rles out the threat of his latest proclamation.

SICKLY BRITISH RECRUITS.

Protest Against Admitting Disease Ridden Street Loafors Into Army. London, Aug. 25.—Commenting on and airing the seandal of the ineffi-clency of the Yeomanry sent to South Africa, which was referred to in a report by Lord Kitchener a few days ago, in which he said many of them could neither ride nor shoot, the St James' Gasette aver.

them could neither ride nor shoot, the St. James' Gazette says: "Many of these Yeomarry are street loafers who are physically un-fit for service. Some of them have heart disease; some have varicose veins; some are cripples, and some are nearly blind. Do the Home au-thorities realize this? Are they going to punish officers who allow disease ridden rapscallions to join the arm?"

AFRICAN NURSES HONORED.

Ten Appointed to Militia in Recognition of Their Services.

tion of Their Services. Oftawa, Aug. 25.—According to militia orders published yesterday, the following ladles, late of the South African Field Force, are appointed nursing sisters in the militia: Miss Georginia Pope, Miss Sarah Forbes, Miss Mary Affleck, Miss Elizabeth Russell, Miss Deborah Hurcum, Miss Mary Horne, Miss Margaret Macdon-ald, Miss M. P. Richardson, Miss F. Eleanor Fortescue, Miss Mary Birm-ingham. ingham.

MOUND BUILDERS FOUND. Six Skeletons Found at

Twenty-Mile Creek.

### ONE HAD BEEN BURNED TO DEATH

Mr. David Boyle, curator of the Ontario Educational Museum, this week opened up a mound of the Mound Builders near the mouth of Twenty-Mile Creek, in Lincoln County.

The mound in question is situated on the farm of Mr. Peter Bradt, and is oval in form, 38 feet long by 30 broad and three and a-half feet high. Remains of six human bodies were found in various parts of the mound. found in various parts of the mound. There was no order in the method of their interment, but most of them lay on their right sides. One skel-eton had in its hands four or five flint arrowheads and a state knife. Its legs were crossed and bent under it. This skeleton Mr. Boyle brought with him, imbedded in the earth as it lay. Only one perfect skull was with him, impedded in the earth as it lay. Only one perfect skull was found, and some principal leg bones, the rest having crumbled to dust. One very curious discovery was the remains of a person who had been burned at the stake in the mound. The charred remains and other evi-

The charred remains and other evi-dences were found, leaving no doubt in the curator's mind as to the fiery fate of the individual in question. This, as far as he knows, is the first instance of such a discovery in any of these mounds. A few other relics were found, such as net sinkers, bone needles, and other smaller articles. All of them are now in the museum.

Some of these mounds were con-structed after the advent of Europeans in America. Some were for funeral purposes and others for wor-

funeral purposes and others for wor-ship. The one just opened was for the burial of the dead. Reburial was the common practice among the In-dians. At times the dead were left as first disposed of until the flesh had entirely decayed, then the bones were tied in a bundle and reinterred. In other cases reinterment takes place while the sinews are intact. Such a one was that just discovered, with the legs crossed and bent.

with the legs crossed and bent. TOO MANY WRECKS.

DRUGGED CANDY, NOT WHISKEY

The Strange Adventures of **Two Ministers.** 

MR. SANDERSON DRUGGED

And His Watch Stolen-He is Also Locked Up-The Story Told by Himself and by Rev. Mr. McAmmond-The Woman's Story-Investigation to be Held.

Smith's Falls despatch-This aftertoon Rev. Foster McAmmond, pastor of the Methodist church at Perth and Rev. D. C. Sanderson, pastor of the Methodist church at Almonte, came here and demanded an investigation into charges which have been made in connection with a recent visit paid by them to Syracuse, N. Y. Rev. J. Tallman Pitcher, of Smith's Falls, is the Chairman of the district, and to him Messrs. Sanderson and McAmmond finally made their appeal for a trial. They expressed a desire to present the newspaper reports of their experiences in Syracuse as charges against themselves, and declared that if any of their ministerial brethren would draw up other charges, so that the whole matter can be aired and their innocence vin-

dicated, they would regard it as nothing but a friendly act. Exaggerated Syracuse Storles.

The reports upon which the charges aro based come from Syracuse, and they have already been shown to be they have already been shown to be inaccurate in several essential de-tails. There is no evidence which can be brought against the accused ex-cept that which is contained in the stories telegraphed from the other side, and it is, briefly, that the min-iters wont to Surgeous on avecular. isters went to Syncuse on exceeding-ly short notice, that they spent some two days in that city, that the names entered upon a hotel register by them were not their own, that Rev. Mr. Sanderson spent some little time in a house of questionable reputation, and that he was detained at a police office as witness in a case in which a notorious woman, known as Pearl Ashley, was charged with the theft of a watch belowing to him. These of a watch belonging to him. These facts are frankly admitted, but it is simple just cato say that the accused have with an innocent explanation taken away the ugly look which the story bore on its first appearance in the press. MR. M'AMMOND'S STATEMENT

Mr. Sanderson said to-day that he was still suffering from the effects of the drug which had been given him, but Mr. McAmmond gave to your correspondent a complete state-ment of the case. He was asked repaper reports, and he said: "We have risen to wonderful notoriety in a very little while, for only last Monday we were common, ordinary Mothodist preachers. Having de-cided to take a little trip up the

cided to take a little trip up the St. Lawrence, my purpose was changed by a telephone message from my friend, Mr. Sanderson, on Saturday night last, inviting me to come to Prescott instead, saying that together we should share the trip. Mr. Sanderson was then at Iroquois, visiting the family of Mrs. Sanderson. We did meet at Ogdens-burg, at the fort across the river from Prescott, where the boat land-ed on Monday. Two attractions were open to us for the next day, one an excursion to Kingston, and one a trip to Massena Springs. Mr. San-derson preferred going to Massena Springs, and my choice was a trip on the St. Lawrence to Kingston.

followed the course he had taken, but could not see him I waited, and look-ed for his return for a considerable time, as I expected him back every moment. I concluded that he had gone back to the rooms, and I re-traced my steps to the hotel. On ar-riving there, I found that he had not returned, and so, after making other preparations for our early morning start, I retired and was soon in dreamland. About hall-past 1 o'clock in the morning a messenger boy awoke me and told me that my friend was down street and was in trouble over the loss of his watch and wanted me to come down and help him find it. Mr. Sanderson's Expeirience. Mr. Sanderson's Experience.

turned the young men. "We live in Montreal. How pleasant it is to meet Canadians in an American city!" With a pretence of generous feeling one of them drew from his pocket a box supposed to contain the finest candy. He handed the box to his friend, who helped himself to the candy, and then proffered it to his new Canadian comrade, and Mr. Sanderson accepted the supposed kindness and partook of the candy. He took two or three candies from the box and placed one in his mouth. He did not much like the taste, but concluded it would be better the more he took. It was not long after this when a feeling of stupidness came over him, and what occurred during the next hour will remain for-ever a scefet, as Mr. Sanderson has no clear knowledge of what immed-iately followed. Suffice it to say that the case. About hall-past 1, having regained partial consciousness, he sent a messenger to me, saying that his watch was gone, and that he wished me to come and help him find it. Having dressed, I immediately went with the messenger to the house, and found himself in the waste, but could get no clue as to it, I then roused Mr. Sanderson and four himself. I having dressed, I inmediately went with the messenger to the watch, but could get no clue as to it, I then roused Mr. Sanderson and that he wished me to come and help him find it. Having dressed, I inmediately went with the messenger to the watch, but could get no clue as to it, I then roused Mr. Sanderson and took him into the fresh air. I secured a cup of strong coffee. This had a salu-tary effect, and soon he was pretty much himself. I asked him where he thought his watch was, and he said he tought this womant had it. I afterwards went with a detective to see if we could get any clew. to the watch. We went to two or three places where the messenger

to see if we could get any clew to the watch. We went to two or three places where the messenger said he saw Mr. Sanderson with two men, but the parties at these places denied that he had been there. The prospect for finding the watch being not very bright, we proceeded in the direction of our hotel. On the way home we met a policeman, who gave his name as Haley. I told him about the loss of the watch.

Appeal to the Police.

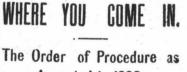
Appeal to the Police. After some conversation, in which he said he thought it was hopeless to expect to find it, he advised us to go to the Chief of Police and to go to the Chief of Polico and give him a description of the watch, and so the four of us, the police-man, messenger boy, Mr. Sander-son and myself, went over to police headquarters, and gave the descrip-tion and the address to which the watch was to be sent if it was found by the police. Having done so, the Chief, against my emphatic protest, ordered Mr. Sanderson to be taken to the cells, a procedure protest, ordered Mr. Sanderson to be taken to the cells, a procedure which struck me as being excep-tional. A man to be held as a com-mon prisoner, whose only crime was the loss of his watch! The Chief of Police had sent his men out, and had arrested the woman in ques-tion. That morning, at half-past 9 o'clock the case was called in court. I requested the inder for normaliz-I requested the judge for permis-sion to state some facts touching the case, which permission was granted and he at once

woman's charge and say the circum stances were as stated An Inquiry on Tuesday.

An Inquiry on Tuceday. The enquiry, which will be began by the church court next Tuceday. Will be of the most searching elasr-acter. As chairman of the district, Rev. J. Tallman Pitcher, of this place, has aiready appointed the seart, which will consist of three members from this district, one from the Matilda and one from the Brockville district, with Rev. Mr. Pitcher as presking officer. According to the church law, the accused will not be permitted to have legal representa-tives present, and will prepare their own defence. Rev. Mr. Pitcher said to your cor-respondent to-night that as Chair-man of the Board of Investigation he desired it to be known through-out the country that the investiga-tion will be most complete and thoreare, and that no chose

help him find it. Mr. Sanderson's Experience. I must now tell you of the unfor-tunate occurrence, as related to me by Mr. Sanderson himself. Soon after leaving me, instead of returning, he strolled a little further down and met by two respectable dressed young men, who excused themself. Soon after laaving men, who excused themself. Soon after and asked to be directed to a certain hotel, which they named. Mr. Sanderson son told them that as he was a stranger he could not give them the information. The young men said that they also were strangers in Syncouse, and inquired where Mr. Sanderson came from. He repiled Canada. "O, we are from Canada, too," re-turned the young men. "We live in Montreal. How pleasant it is to meet Canadians in an American eity!" With a pretence of generous feeling one of them drew from his pocket a box supposed to contain the fuest candy, and then proffered it to his new Canadian comrade, and Mr. Kanderson accepted the supposed kindness and parcook of the candy. He took two or three candies from the box and placed one in his mouth. He did not much like the taste, but concluded it would be better the more he took. It was not long after this whem a feeling of stupidness came over him, and what occurred during the next hour will remain for-ever a such size signatures, "Mem pay for even such simple mistakes." Both Mr. Sanderson and Mr. Mc. Both Mr. Sanderson and Mr. Mc.

Both Mr. Sanderson and Mr. Mc-Ammond will fill their pulpits



Amended in 1893.

WHO'S BIG, BIGGER, BIGGEST. By despatches from the Right Honorable the Secretary of State for the Colonies, bearing date 3rd November, 1879, and 29th December, 1893, respectively, certain alterations were made in the table of Pretions were made in the table of Pre-cedence, and the following is now the amended table of Precedence: 1. The Governor-General or offi-cer administering the Government. 2. The senior officer commanding His Majesty's troops within the Bo-minion, if of the rank of a general, and the officer commanding Has Majesty's naval forces on the B. N. A. station, if of the rank of an ad-miral. Their own relative rank to be determined by the Queen's regu-lations on the subject. 3. The Lieutenant-Governor of Ca-tario. 4. The Lieutenant-Governor of Quebec.

Quebec. 5. The Lieutenant-Governor

6. The Lieutenant-Governor New Brunswick.

7. The Lieutenant-Governor Manitoba.

Alamitoba. 8. The Lieutenant-Governor of British Columbia. 9. The Lieutenant-Governor of Prince Edward Island. 10. The Lieutenant-Governor of the

Northwest Territories. 11. Archbishops and Bishops, ac sording to seniority. 12. Members of the Cabinet, ac-

cording to seniority. 13. The Speaker of the Senate 14. The Chief Justice of the

preme Court of Canada. 15. The Chief Judges of the Courts of Law and Equity, according to

s of the Privy

days. morrow as usual.

carry it out. A German Transvaai burgher was taken prisoner a few days ago having the apparatus on hiss. He belonged to Theron's commanado, which is composed mostly of foreigners, but it would seem that this man had a roving commission to wreck trains. The enemy tried to cross the line of blocker. Delarey is one of the most cap-able and most reputable of Boer generals, and Botha and DeWet are not unlikely to follow his example. Lord Kitchener will, therefore, have to persevere in his task of hunting down the men opposed to him. The Boer forces are being gradually worn away by the process of attrition. And sees extending eastward from De Aar and pass north, but, though there were six attempts on one day, there were only two instances of a few men succeeding in passing

### THE IMPERIAL YEOMANRY.

Made Up of the Halt, the Lame and the Blind.

London, Aug. 24, 6 a.m.-From detailed complaint which, it is al-loged, has been made by Lord Kitch-cher is the War Office, it would actually appear that the last batches The the Cape Colony and Natal have been cut General De Wet is reported to be at Zastron collecting a lorce, which will include Porteus' and Kritzin-ger's commandoes. of knowning appear that the last parches of knowning the second second second second second mean afflicted with heart disease. There has been shocking carelessness in many instances in the medical examination and general testing of the Imperial Yeomanry No one esthe Imperial Yeomanry. No one as-sorts that there are not any thor-oughly suitable men among the later relation on s. but it is evident that relifererm n.s. but it 1, evident that there are also many utterly hopcless cases, and if Parliament were sitting attention would surely be drawn in the House of Commons to the serious wasts entailed by the cost of send-ing out, attempting to t, ain and re-durning home actin such impossible wast's chain and re-ing out, attempting to tain and re-turning home again such impossible material as the War Office despatched in a hurry to Kitchener. Profer Krugerism. Under Marching bound there and the serven captured. The South Affician Constabulary en-tropy bound the serven captured. The South Affician Constabulary en-tropy bound the serven captured.

Cape Town, Aug. 23 .- Letters from Cape Town, Aug. 23.-Letters from Uitlanders who have returned to Johanneeburg contain bitter com-plaints of the regulations the writers are forced to submit to. The letter says: "Personality, practically none exists. We even long for the good old days of Krngerism. It was nothing to the present Kitchenerism."

### Chatham Man Invalided.

Chatham Man Invalided. Chatham, Aug. 23.-Word has been received in Chatham that Pte. Gid-son Albert Jewell, who enlisted in skirmishes have occurred near Un-

that they will continue the struggle. London, Aug. 26.-There is some significance in the official announce-ment that Gen. Delarey has return-ed a defiant answer to Lord Kitchen-er. Delarey is one of the most cap-

Nine in Seven Months Off Cape Race Promontory.

St. John's, Mild., Aug. 23.—The appailing prevalence of marine dis-asters on the Cape kace promon-tory this season has aroused almost as much approchangion in as much apprehension in Newfound-land as elsewhere. Since New Year no less than eight ocean steamers have gone to pieces there, as follows Jan. 2nd, steamer Ivydene, Ham-

Jan. 2nd, steamer Ivydene, Ham-burg to Wilmington, salt cargo. Feb. 4th, steamer Lucerne, Ardros-san to St. John's, coal. May 25th, steamer Crewe, Syd-ney to Belle Island, ballast. June 6th, steamer Assyrian, Ant-werp to Montreal, general cargo. June 25th, steamer Lusitania, Liv-erpool to Quebec, 450 passengers and general cargo. July 6th, steamer Delmar, Dun-dee to Mobile, ballast.

July 6th, steamer Delmar, Dun-dee to Mobile, ballast, Aug. 2nd, steamer Vera, London to Mottreal, ballast. Aug. 3rd, steamer Acis, Galveston to Hamburg, cotton and grain. This is a record of shipwr.ck never equalled in any part of the world. It-represents a joss to the insurers of \$2,000,000 in hulls and cargoes, and to the business world which uses the route it means further advance in insurance rates already held to be

Australian Bushmen Give a Good Account of Themselves.

Bloemfontein, Aug. 25 .- A few days Bioemfontein, Aug. 25.-A lew days since a party of South Australian Bushmen, belonging to DeLisle's col-uma, rushed a farm-house in the night on horschack with f.xed bayo-

gaged forty Boers north of Modder River. The Boers lost t

Modder River. The Boers lost three killed and several wounded, and six taken prisoner. Our men lost two killed and seven wounded.

SEVERAL SKIRMISHES.

Boers Active in the Neighborhood of Uniondale.

to the maritime progress of the Em-pire of which they form a part, but is really a substantial menace to the commercial supremacy on the seas of which we are wont to boast. As a man advances in years he realizes the limits of his ability.

on the St. Lawrence to Kingsto Not being able to agree, Mr. Sande

Mr. Sanderson. We retired from the room, but before doing so I requested the reporters present to be kind en-ough to suppress the facts, which were of no importance to the public. son proposed as a compromise that we take a trip either to Watertown or to Syracuse. We finally took a train for Syracuse, and arrived in that city, the same night about 9.80 o'clock. We went to the Mansion were of no importance to the public. They shid the responsibility on the editors and I had an interview with the managing editors of the various papers, and urgently requested that belock. We went to the Mansion Hotel, across the road from the station. Mr. Sanderson arranged for accommodation for the night, and the next day we proceeded to take in the sights of the beautiful City papers, and urgently requested that no undue publicity be given the mat-ter. This is how my own name comes to be mixed up in the unfortunate in the sights of the beautiful City of Syracuse. When night came it was my turn to provide accommo-dation, and the incident of which so much capital has been made occur-red. During the day I had been accurrence. I was asked my name and refused

I was asked my name and refused to make it known unless assurance should be given me that it would simply be used as a guarantee of good faith, and on this condition I gave my full name and address. Seeing that Mr. Sanderson had not yet fully re-covered, one of the reporters kindly directed us to a physician, who, on examination, found that Mr. Sander-son was still suffering from the ef-fects of the drug, and gave him an hypodermic injection, which had a most salutary and rapid effect in restoring him to his usual health. Such is the brief outline of the so-called exciting experience we had in red. During the day I had been ac-costed or the street by a stranger, who from my priestly appearance mistook me for a Father Lindsley, and my friend, Mr. Sanderson, was also accosted by another stranger as "Mr. Thomson," and so during the remainder of the day Mr. Sanderson jocularly called me "Father Linds." ocularly called me "Father Lindsley," and I, returning the jest, re-ferred to him as Mr. Thomson. When at the hotel I stepped up to the register, Mr. Sanderson, adopting a slight Irish brogue, said: "Now, Father Lindsley, you register first." Such is the brief outline of the so-called exciting experience we had in that American city. The whole af-fair is, to say the least, unfortunate, and I deeply regret that in my ef-fort to aid my friend and to meet what seemed to be a grave injustice to him, I should myself be involved in the unexpected notoriety which has so suddenly come to me." I Cagried Out the Jest.

the bushness world which uses the att it means further advance in surance rates already held to be the word "father." The name I used proliticity Parsingers and shippers are already protesting against a route so dang-rous, and two of the leading English marine insurance com-panies are cancelling policies and de-clining to issue any new ones for risks over the St. Lawrence route. As the foregoing list shows, the St. Lawrence has only a share of the dis-asters, one ship being from Galves-ton, Texas, but the Canadian river gets the discredit, and it is now be coming an imporative duty upon the i Dominion and Newfoundland Gov-ernments to take early and adequate action to retrieve a position which is fast becoming not only a disgrace i to the maritime progress of the Em-pire of which they form a part, but s prohibitive. Passingers and shippers was the first that came into my head was the first that came into my head and, I do not rem mber it now. Turn-ing to Mr. Sanderson, otherwise "Thomson," I adsed if I would write his name. In this joking way the names as reported were registered by me. As we had to leave at an early hour to return home we deemed if In ames as reported were registered by me. As we had to leave at an early hour to return home we deemed it advisable to cretter as early as possible. On reaching our room we found the windows still down and the room intens ly close; after opening the windows wo went downstairs and out on the street to obtain a breath of fresh air. A long line of men were seated in front of the hotel, so we strolled down the street to a quiet corner, where we to sat down to rest and tak over the beautiful sights of Syracuse. In a little will Mr. Sanderson got up and walked around the corner of the street. Expecting him, of course, to return in a few minutes, I waited for him, but as he did not turn up I

Honorably Discharged

not of the Cabinet

not of the Cabinet. 17. The Solicitor-General. 20. General Officers of Her Majes-ty's grmy serving in the Dominien, and officers of the rank of Admiral in the Royal Navy, not being in chief command, the relative rank of such officers to be determined by the Queen's regulations. Queen's regulations. 21. The officers commanding Her

Majesty's troops in the Dominion, if of the rank of colonel or inferier rank, and the of ever commanding Her Majesty's naval forces, on the B. N. A. station, if of equivalent rank; their relative rank to be ascertained by the Ouepu's completioned

by the Queen's regulations. 22. Members of the Senate. 23. Speaker of the House of Com-

24. Puisine judges of the Supreme Court of Canada, according to semior

ity. 25. Judge of the Exchequer Court of Canada. 26. Pulsine judges of the courts of

aw and equity, according to senior

27. Members of the House of Com

27. Members of the Executive Com-mons. 28. Members of the Executive Com-cli (provincial), within their province, 29. Speaker of Legislative Council, within his province, 30. Members of the Legislative and the their province.

30. Members of the Legislative Council within their province. 31. Speaker of the Legislative As-sembly, within his province. 32. Members of Legislative Assembly.

33. Retired judges of whatever courts to take precedene next after the present judges of their respective courts.

Some Manitoba Towns.

The	popul	ation	of s	ome	Manitoba	
towns as folle	was	given	out	this	morming	
Name			Do	toler		

Population. Inc. Names. Portage la Prairie ... 4,141 St. Boniface ...... 2.424 Morden ... ... 1.570 778 871 St. Boniface ....... Morden ... ... 394 Neepawa 1.418 644 Minnedosa ....... Carberry ...... 1.052 438 1.023 Virden ...... 295 901 841 181 Gladstone ..... ... ..... 731 378 23 Rapid City ..... Birtle ..... 566 466 407 128 Morris ....

Decrease

Put in the Cells. Put in the Cells. On leaving the Ashley house the two men at once proceeded to the police station to report the loss of the watch and, much to the annoy-ance and disgust of both gentlemen, ADVICE TO OLD MAIDS ... Give your gentleman friends good tea. It is unnecessary to go to main for a Mon-soon. Lead packets. All grocers.

n=\$ The Coming of Gillian:

### A Pretty Irish Romance.

#### 

CHAPTER IV. "Ah, then, George, you never mean to say it's you !" Mr. Damer exclaims, with a gasp of astonishment, his a broad Irish accent becoming three degrees more intensified as he stares at the young man smiling at him

Active young man prining at mining across the room. George ends his dubiousness by ris-ing and crossing over to him, and Mr. Damer Teneves his mingled feelings by a sounding slap of his hand on the coffee-room table. "Ge rge, you're never, surely ! Eh?" be demade cagerly his speech oute

"Ge rge, you're never, surely ! Eh?" he demands, eagerly, his speech quite disj inted by excitement and delight, as his floridly handsome, Celtic face grows redder, and his blue eyes glit-ter, and his sound white teeth all gleam in anticipation. "Eh? Eh?" he mutters, in under-tones, his broad chest beginning to expand and swell with silent laugh-ter. "Eh Gourge my how you cleaver

expand and swell with silent laugh-ter. "Fh. Goorge, my boy, you clever dog! You're a sharp customer." But George Archer's wide, fair brow darkens in an embarrass d frown at this commendation, and he draws away a little from the grasp of the elder man's hand which is on his arm.

but-wait, sir. I must tell "Yes, but-wait, sir. I must tell you," he interposes, hurrledly. "Have you seen her? That's all I want to know," Mr. Damer inter-rupts, his brow fairly puck red with lau,hter, his ey s shining, his large, humorous, Irish mouth fairly open-tur in earner delight.

"I have," Gorge says, laughing vexedly; "and I want to tell you,

But Mr. Damer hears nothing, or will hear nothing of any attempted explanation. He slaps G orge's arm much as he had slapped the table. flings himself back in his chair and goes into a suppressed roar of laugh-ter.

Ye needn't tell me another syllable" he excitations, when he can get his breath. "Ha! ha! ha! My lady and her alde-de-camp done as clean us a whistle. Holy Mores! won't she lead me a dog's life of it if her ?" she finds it out !" he adds, with a Sudierously-sud len change to alarm and dismay in his face and voice

ind dismay in his face and voice, Georg Archer hughs a little again n spite of himself, "There is nothing to find out, sir," he says, decisively. "H r ladyship can blame me if she likes for daring to fintrude on her visitor. You knew no fhing of my intention of coming to Ballyford, Mr. Damer. You can tell her ladyship that  $\epsilon$  and h fined be," he adds scornfully. "And my having "There is nothing to find out, sir," he says, decisively. "H r ladyship can blame me if she likes for daring to intrude on her visitor. You knew no-dhing of my intention of coming to Ballyford, Mr. Damer. You can tell her ladyship that a noath if need be," he adds, scarafully. "And my having called on Miss Deane just means this phones to hoos me out she that I he adds, sco-rafully. "And my having called on Miss Deane just means this —please to hear me out, sir—that I will never intrude on her again, or attempt any interference with Lady Damer, nor Bingham Lacy, nor Miss Deane in any way." "You won't—what?" Mr. Damer re-peats, slowly, his face almost aghast mow, with disappointment and sur-prise, "You don't mean to say, "'You won't mean to say, "'I can't let her slip through my bands yie is not her ways. But he means to dark with resentful anger, and bit-brow, and around his kindly lips. "I've had a good education, thanks to you, and I have as good a situation as I could possibly expect, thanks to you; but beyond that——" "You won't mean to say, "'You don't mean to say, "'I can't let her slip through my "'I can't let her slip through my "'I can't let her slip through my

won't !" he says, in interjections of disappointment. "No, sir, I won't !" George says, with an emphatic nod. "I am too proud. I won't be locked down on by the girl I tharry !" "Hang it, man !" Mr. Damer says, angrily, but the sparkle of humor coming back to the bright blue eyes, which are gazing up at the young man's goodly height and shapely, muscular limbs, "she couldn't 'look down' on you unless she stood on a table! You're six feet in your socks, and you're handsome emough to set any girl's heart ablaze. Bet you a five-pound note, George, that the little heiress falls in love with you -come!" you," George says, determinedly; "I am going now. I have to see a man at Quin's Hotel at six o'clock." "You're not going to cut off like a leprehaun, when I want you to sit and talk to me for a minute or two-so you needn't theak it !" Mr. Damer says so shownly and obsti Damer says, so sharply and obsti-nately that George thinks Lady Damer's sneering advice has not been altogether unredded, an i rather regrets the tumbler of hot whiskey regrets the tumbler of hot whiskey and water—it is evidently not the first mild stimulant of which Mr. Damer had partaken this afternoon. "What have you got such a low opinion of yourself for, that you're afraid to make up to a chit of a girl—a London tradesman's daugh-ter, and a daughter of my own sec-ond cousin, poor Carrie Morton, to boot ? Eh, George ?" he demands, the changeful Celtic face now lower-ing and fuil of gloom. "Because I couldn't 'make up' to an innocent girl like that, and tell her lies!" George says curtly. "I couldn't begin dancing attendaree

five-pound note, George, that the little heiress falls in love with you -come!" "I won't make any bets about her," George says, shortly. "And I am sorry I made a fool of myself to talk about her as I did to you, and to Bingham, too. And I am sorry I made an additional fool of myself to come here to day just for the fun of outwitting Bingham and her ladyship. It all came into my head in a minute after I had been talking to you 'about her yester-day evening," George says, twirl-ing his hat about, 'and I thought it was the best joke possible to start off here this afternooa and introduce myself to her, to spite Lady Jean-nette, an't have the start of Bing-ham. And then, when I intruded my-self on her, and the poor innocent little girl received me so sweetly and courteously, and thanked me' so gratefully. I tell you I never felt more a.hamed of myself. I felt had done a mean and ungentlemanly thing, sir," he says, gravely, but holding his well-shaped head high on the big, solid neck and broad, square shoulders; 'for if Lady Da-mer had been there to protect her young guest, I should not have been allowed the interview I schemed for." "That's mighty likely," Mr. Damer rejoins. dryly, with intense expres-sion. "But how do you know Lady Damer's young guest objected to the interview?" "She didn't object at all, poor lither lies!" George says curtly. "I couldn't begin dancing attendance on her, and traking woft nothings" to her, and traking woft nothings to her, and training to befool her into the idea I was in joye with her, when

don't care two straws for her! couldn't swear and vow all the things that girls expect to hear unless I perjured myself, and I couldn't marry her for the money-bags-no, nor any worman, any more than I could turn informer!" There is no an over to George's rather excitedly-uttered assertion.

rainer excitedly-uttered assertion, and a little surprised, he looks a ross the table keenly at Mr. Damer, who sits with one hand covering his eyes whilst he stirs the disk of lemon in his tumblyr of punch round nterview and round, in a sow, absent lashion. "You said she was rather good-locking?" he questions, in a low

"I said she was very pretty!" "I said she was very prettyl George retorts, with a slight laugh, "and better than pretty, I think she is good." "And you couldn't make up your mind to like her well enough to marry mind to like her well enough to marry

her?" Mr. Damer persists, in the same low voice and dull manner.

same low voice and dull manner. "My dear sir, I am not an ass. even if I have ears!" George says, im-patiently and sharply. ""Who am I, what am I, that I should marry a pretty heiress, a girl who will have dark with resentful anger, and bit-ter lines coming on his fair, wide brow, and around his kindly lips. "I've

ne who dismisses a painful and use ee-does not imagine-the sight of "Are you going, George," Mr. Da-mer says, looking up, but not en-leavoring to delay him now. "I'll see

see-does not imagine-the sight of the gray head bowed despondently on both those strong, trembling hands; does not hear the muttered words that end in a groan. "Ay, while I m Harry Damer-your friend and employer-you'll say that," he whispers. "But not if you knew the truth, George! No, no, you'd curse me then ! ay, you would-you would! So, you'll never know, till you see me on my dying bed, or maybe stretched in my coffin. You wouldn't have the heart to curse me then, my boy !" deavoring to delay him now. "I'll see you to-morrow, I suppose. And, George, there will be dinner partles and so forth at Mount Ossory now, while Miss Deane is with us, and if my lady is civil to you and invites you, you'll come, won't you?" "She won't invite me, sir," George says, briefly, but smiling; "and if she did, I really don't care about accepting. Her ladyship's civility and hospitality are too overpower-ing."

### CHAPTER V.

# But upstairs, by this time, poor little timid Gillian has found a friend,

AN I THE STREAM AND STREAM AN INTO

ing." An ugly sounding word comes from under Mr. Damer's grizzled beard. "And you might turn the tables on her and her fop of a nephew, and you might get what they are striving for, and smap your fingers at them forever after and—you won't i" he says, in interjections of disamount ment.

But upstairs, by this time, poor little timid Gillian has found a friend, a protectress—nay, a mother, as it seems—in Lady Jeamiette Damer; as that stately and highly-bred dame bestows on the gentle, unas-suming girl the gracious tendarness of—let us say—a royal relative. She condescends toward her—Gil-lian feels that gratefully, though she is rather embarrassed and trou-bled by the sweet amiability of the earl's daughter, who opens her maternal arms, both figuratively and actually, to the rich London tradesman's daughter. She quite takes possession of Gillian in the most delightfully gracious manner. "You quite belong to us now, love," Lady Damer says, as her fine, light-gray cyes—coid and bril-liant as diamonds—gleam on '3il-liant as on the girl's warm, soft arm. "I look upon you quite as my dear little daughter, as well as my cousin," she continues — ignor.ng

cousin," she continues - ignor.ng the fact that Gillian is not her cousin at all-"and I hope you will like work Twith home or will the

the fact that Gillian is not her cousin at all-"and I hope vou will like your Irish home so well that you will never care to leave it again"; and her ladyship's clear, sharp-toned laugh veils a little the significance of her words. Captain Lacy has, of course, been introduced in the very first minute of meeting. "Here is another sort of a cousin, Gillian, dearest!" her ladyship says gayiy. "My nephew, Captain Bing-ham Lacy-Miss Deane." And Gillian, prepared to shrink from the man whom her vivid girlish fancy had conjured up as a later edition of Barry Lyndon," the suave adventurer, with a winning tongue and polished manners, is most agree-ably surprised to see that though Capt. Lacy is a very handsome, re-fined looking young man, very fash-ionable in dress and elegrant in bear. fined looking young man, very fash-lonable in dress and elegant in bear ionable in dress and elegant in pear-ing, he is yet so thoroughly gentlemanly in his quiet, reserved manners, with a frank smile, and a pleasant low voice, that the sus-picious dislike which had been gath-arise in her heart against him dis-

erlog in her heart against him dis-sipates by degrees. It dissipates altogether a few minutes later. "I have just had the pleasure of receiving another welcome to Ire-

interview?" I have just had the pleasure of "She didn't object at all, poor lit-tle soul." George says, smiling once more. "Though Anne O'N il told her I was your agent—and I suppose a London girl thinks that is the same as a balliff or a hungman—she was as gracious as if I had been the earl of the earldom." "Wall I way the the the transformation of the most perfect savoir faire can prevent her ladyship from betray-"Wall I way the the the transformation of the most perfect savoir faire can prevent her ladyship from betray-

as gracious as if I had been the earl of the earldom." "Well, I can't see how the mean an' ungentlemently conduct came in," objects Mr. Damer, rather surcasti-cally. "Because I had no business to as-"Because I had no business to as-sume the position of a friend and equal when I can never meet her as such." George says decidedly, and I had no business to try to distance Bingham or make any impression on Miss Deane'ss mind in wy favor, for Bingham means to marry her. Bingham would do anything, or give up anything in exchange for money, I believe." George adds, scornfully. "I never met such a fellow, though he isn't bad in other ways. But he means to marry Miss Deane and her money, "Indeed," she says, her long, nar-"Indeed," she says, her long, nar-cold, florce smile, and her sharp, clear voice in a sharper, higher key. "Mr. Archer-the agent! How very obliging of him! He thought we should be so anxious to have news of you. He really is a most obliging an i painstaking person," her had veh p says, with a frigid little giggle. "I am afraid I don't appreciate the poor young man as I ought." "I don't think 'you do," Captain Lacy answers, briefly and coldly, looking down as he speaks. "Archer is a very good fellow, and a very rice fellow. I hope you think so, Miss Deane?" he adds, suddenly, address-ing her with a smile. A slight wave of shy color tinges the soit, illy-pule face, on which the evening light falls clearly, and Cap-tain Lacy's smile grows rather mali-cious.

Gillian says, sedately, but meeting

Gillian says, sedately, but meeting her ladyship's piereng bright eyes "Quite right, dear," she says, in a gratified tone. "He is not a bailif-or a low person of that class, you know," this deprecatingly, as though Gillian had suggested it. "An agent is sometimes quite a gratieman, and a man of good family. Now, Lord Dun-boyne's agent is a retired army major and associates with the best people and associates with the best people in the county. But then, Lord Dun-boyne has a great deal of property, and his agency is something quite valuable."

Lady Damer has not, it is true, ac-tually uttered a syllable to this eftually uttered a syllable to this ef-flect, but the impression she has tried to convey as plainly as words can speak is, that Mr. Damer's agent is a worthy young man of low origin; a young man from whom her natural class prejudices recoil as from a vul-gar plebelan person, whom she re-gards in the light of a menial, though her neutoristic her nephew's masculine generosity chooses to elect him to the place of a

her nephew's masculine generosity chooses to elect him to the place of a friend. And in that speech Lady Damer makes her first false move, as she acknowledges herself in angry des-pair in after days. She commits the error that hard, narrow natures commit when they attempt to measure others by a standard of their own making. She thinks that the shy, gentle girl, with the in-nocent, fawn like eyes, is absolutely without worldly discernment. She thinks that Gillian Deane, fresh from the seclusion of a quiet luxuri-ous home, is utterly ignorant of the world, and that her mind is a "Virgin in page, white and unwrit-

Virgin in page, white and unwrit-ten still." ten still." whereon, if it please her, Lady Damer can inscribe headlines of daily copies for her pupil's obedient imitation. Perhaps it is because of worldly ignorance; perhaps it is from sweet sympathy with poor Anne O'Nell and her handsome lover; perhaps it is from instinctive perception of Lady Jeannette Damer, as she is; per-haps it is for some occult, womanly reason deeper than all, but Gillian seems to agree with her ladyship with a pleased smile at once. "Yes, Oh, yes," she says calmly; "I knew, of course, that Mr. Archer was a gentleman. He stayed to

was a gentleman. He stayed to tea with us, but he would not stay to dinner, though we asked him." Captain Lacy Starts Involuntarily, and thit a bit protition a little Ameri and shifts his position a little. Anne D'Neil pauses two or three seconds with her cobweb thread and flying crochet work in her fingers: but ady Damer determines now to speak plainly, even if the time be far from ripe. (To be continued.)

SCOTTISH **REGIMENTS.** Commences and and a second

The band of the H.ghland Light Infantry, which performs in the pageantry at the Royal Military Tournament, seems a puzzle to Cock-The regiment itself wears a yne. trews, and the shake with diced bortrews, and the shake with diced bor-der, but the band wears the trews and feather bonnet with red hackle. The feather bonnet and red hack e is supposed to be the pecular privilege of the Black Watch. So it is, as far as the rank and file are concerned, but not for the band. It may interest civilian readers to learn some of the civilian readers to learn some of the peculiarities of the Sootish regi-ments. There are seven Highland regiments-the Black Watch, High-land Infantry, Seaforth Highlanders, Gordon Herbhower, Gordon Herbhower, Const Gordon Highlanders, Cameron High landers, and the Argyll and Suther-land Highlanders. All, except the land Highlanders. All, except the Highland Light Infantry, wear the kit and feather bonnet. The facings of the Black Watch are blue, the hackle red, their tartan black, green and blue, and hose red and black, green and blue, and hose red and black. The Seaforths have buff facings, the hackie white, the tartan Mackenzie, and the hose red, yellow and white. The Gordons have yellow facings, white hack e, except in the band, Gor-don tartan, and rel and black hose. The Camerons have blue facings, white hack.e, cameron-Erracht tar-



Over "The Boss of Tokio," **Recently Murdered.** 

FRAGRANT

C

MAROUIS ITO'S QUEER ADDRESS. The funeral of the "Boss of Tekio,"

Mr. Hoshi Toru, which took piace yesterday morning, furnished a picturesque conclusion to his strangely Interesting career. No one who wit-nessed the shent grief manifested by the crowds of people that inset the streets could doubt that a great power had passed away out of the ile of the nation. From early mern-ing the streets of Akasaka, whore Mr. Hushi lived, were thronged with dense masses of people waiting pa-tiently to make their obeisance as the body passed. On every street cor-ner great white hanners had been raised upon hamboo poles inseried with characters which read "This is the way to where the obsequise of interesting career. No one who wit-

with characters which read "This is the way to where the obsequise of Mr. Hoshi will be hold." Early in the morning, in the pres-ence of only relatives and iriends, the Aboyt of the Honmonji Temps, sur-rounded by a score of priests in their beautiful white sik robes and greens and purple sushes, chanted the Mudd-hist scriptures over the remains en-cased in a coffin of white, unpulsted hincki wood. About the bier the fun-cal lamps were burning, fed with the rail amps were burning, led what the incense that was thrown to the flames by the mourners as they came and went. When the last verse of the Buddhist canticle died away the pro-Buddhist canticle died away the pro-cession started for the sh.ba Temple. Here, inside the temple that was araped with the white funeral flags, the Eastern panopy of woe, there must have been assembled some tive or six thousand Japanese gentlement in high hats and frock coats, from the shure of where bats as well as the shape of whose hats, as well as

the prevalence or lack of moth holes in their long black garments, you could make a shrewd guess as to when and in what country of the Western world each individual of the multitude had made his studies. Outwhich admittance could only be se-cured by card, the hambler mourners were as innumerable as the sands of the seash re. As the cortege left the house in Akasaka it was composed of simply the family and a few friends.

simply the family and a few friends. It grew with every street, and when the offin reached in a temple the end of the procession was yet several miles away. Arriving at the temple, the coffin was carried up to the shrine through a lane of walting mourners, preceded by the lotus flowers, the white lanterns and a file of Bud-dhust musicians blowing softly away upon the ancient sho, or rece plues, filling the air with a cry of lamenta-tion that was horribly human. Di-recently behind the bier waliad the tion that was horribly human. Di-recently behind the bier walked the adopted son of Mr. Hoshi, bearing him a white ancestral tablet, upon which was inscribed the soul mame of his father. Then came the willow and the daughter, unvelled and cloth-ed from head to foot in white silk, with drawn faces, walter even than the garments that they wore. After the notables and the officials who followed, came a cohert of Mm. After the notables and the officials who followed, came a cohert of Mr. Hoshi's immediate "heelers." A body of about five hundred soshi, all wear-ing upon their tunks the Hoshi or st, and the straw sandals and legging, and hats of straw pulled well down over their features, as the r tainers of old in the feudal days walked be-hind their load hind their lord.

through your hands?" "I can't let her slip through my hands when she is not in them," George protests, reddening; "and as far all I am concerned, sir, she never shall be I". "I have told you all I can tell you about your father and mother, and— and I think you might stop talking the about you do about them." His last words were hardly audible, and he drinks off half the tumbler

'You don't mean it ! After all !"

Mr. Damer says incredulously, in tones of utter despondency. "What's the objection, George-plain-looking? Of course, these rich guint maybe! These big fortunes the objection of a miscrable father and a squint maybe! These big fortunes miserable mother-

colten have s uints-queer enough, often have s uints-queer enough, fruth: But they do. What is it, George You couldn't take her at any price, eh?. You're good the elder man says, almost furiously in his fierce, suppressed excitement, bringing his elinched hand down on ingly, with a renewed glimmer of hope in his exes, staring across at George eagerly; "and these pannet to boking girls often make the best of wives; they do, indeed, George.
"On your soul, don't you date is speak a word against your mother is an angel in his exes, be bends, with his fierce, suppressed excitement, bringing his elinched hand down on the table. "Your mother is an angel in heaven, boy 1 Never mind your poor wretch of a father; you'll never be troubled with him either in this word!" "Well, my mother being an angel, is the bist part of my aneestry, I often have s uints-queer enough, drutn ! But they do. What is it,

tooking girls often make the best of wives; they do, indeed, George. They're quit and contented, you see, when the rh as ar n't turned with vanicy, and they adore a handsome, good-natured husband." George shakes his head with a sar-castic smile. "You were never more out in your life in a guess, sir," he says, and his munited for the same and some, sundorf skin. and his blue eyes smile as well as his lips, and his voice proves softer. "She is a pretty lit.

sumburkt skin, and his blue eyes
smile as well as his lips, and his voice
grows softer. 'She is a pr.tty lit.'
the girl, a perfect little hdy, with a
sweet, kind manner and a gentle
too good for me, sir."
"Throth she's not," Mr. Damer ratorts curtly and d termin dly, with a displeasure of his wife: Lady
meant displeasure of his wife: Lady
Teannett, har ng nothing but 'vulgrarity" in Irishisms. "No, George.
think her too good for yout
"And his forid face pales as hey gaze at the bright blue
eyes are strangely dim with earnestmess as they gaze at the handsme
young face epposite.
"You are viry fattering, sir."

mess as they gaze at the handsome I always say now that my latuer and young face opposite. "You are very fattering, sir," 'So they age," Mr. Damer says, George Ar.her an wers rather cold-haskily, wiping his brow. "Let the dy, and smiling rather bitterly, "Fortunately I have not such an Overwy college ophics of myself as overwy college ophics of myself as "Fortunately I have not such an H aven bloss her memory, is dead overwy enting opinion of myself as three-anl-tw nty years, your father that. In fact I have a particularly is deal-to you." Now opinion of myself this minute." "What for ?" Mr. Damer asks gru!!- while Mr. Damer thirdly drinks the

ly. "I

buy me and keep me a pensioner on her money !" "Not if she were breaking her

of punch at a draught. "Yes; I know from what you have

"Not if she were breaking her heart about you, and begged you on her knees to take a hundred thousand pounds along with her-se f!" questioned Mr. Damer, sneer-ingly. "You oughtn't to talk like a focd !"

a fool?" "I'd sooner be a fool than a knave," George retorts grimly. "And when the young lady is 'breaking her heart' for me, I'll marry her." "Is that a bargain, George?" Mr. Damer demands, excitedly, jumping up and sci.ing his right hand eagerly. "If the little girl falls in love with you, will you marry her, and please you, will you marry her, and please

me?" "I promise you, sir," George an-swers, very sardonically, "that if Miss Deane prefers me to every other man in the world, and tells me so plainly and unmistakably, in words and deeds, I will marry her and place you."

words and deeds, I will marry ner and please you." And in spite of being rather ruf-fled in temper, he cannot avoid laughing as Mr. Damer seizes toth his hands in the vice-lke grlp of his own, and shakes them vehem-cully ently

"That's my boy-that's my boy!" be says, his tones unsteady with glad excitement. But George's smile fades, because,

But George's smile fades, because, somehow, of that same glad, fath-ery pressure of the hands clasped on his-because of the fatheriy grateful pleasure shining out of the blue eyes that gain on him lovingly and admiringly. And a strange, silght thrill of suspicion-faint and swift as a gleam of summer lightning-passes over him as he draws his hand away.

over him as he draws his hand away. "I must go now, sir," he says, put-ting on his hat, "and Lady Jean-nette will wonder what is keeping you. It is just 6 o'clock." "'Ay, I know," Mr. Damer answers, vaguely. "Well,-you're going. George? Good-bye, my lad. You'll keep your promises, George?" "I always keep my promises, sir," the young man answers coldy. "Good.

the young man answers coldly. "Good-

bye, sir." "Good-bye, my boy, Good luck, and heaven bless you!" Mr. Damer Bays, earnestly, "Heaven bless you, sir!" George

says, softening a little at the fervent

cloue. But still it is an honest, half amused, half-vexed malic) usness th t white hack.e, Cameron-Erracht tar-tan, and red and black hose. The Ar-gyll and Sutherland lads have yellow facings, white h v k, e, Sutherland tar-tan, and red, white and yellow hose. The Lowiand regiments are the Royal Scots, Royal Scots Fueillers, and King's Own Scottish Bordwords looks at Gillian out of the handsome hazel eyes, and she smiles a little, while the shy blush deepens.

"Yes, I thought him very pleasant and very kind," she says, timidly but clearly. "So he is !" Bingham Lacy answers

and King's Own Scotts Fusiliers, all of which wear trews and helmet, except the Royal Scots Fusiliers, which have busbles. The Cameron-ians or Scottish Rifles wear trews, rifle green tunics and a shako. There "One of the best fellows in Ireland."

coldiy. But Captain Lacy's keen eyes de But Captain Lacy's keen eyes de-tect that there is an assumed cold-ness, detect the glow that darkens the hue of her dark eyes, and the softening of her proad, little mouth, as she giances swiftly at Anne O'Neil, sitting on a distant sofa, whither she had refired apart from her employer and her friends, as befits an humble "companion." bond one Sectish cavalry regiment —but it has renown enough for half a dozen-the Scots Greys, the only regiment which wears the Grenadier pearskin cap.-Scottish American. Tips for All.

"Companion." "This must please her to hear him

Debts and diamonds antagonize the one owed and those others who "This must please her to hear him so well spoken of," the simple-hearted little girl thinks in her eager sym-pathy, vainly seeking a responsive look upon Anne O'Nell's impassive face, with her eyes fixed on the elab-orate pattern of a piece of delicate lace, which she is crocheting with wonderful decents. know. Superstition is not "high breed-

Superstition is not "high breed-ing," but it is almost un.versal. Honesty, truth and virtue are only agreeable in the sign lan-guage; that is to say, act, don't talk them. Music soothes, but "practice" with open windows makes people savage. It's all right for a girl to love her dog, but it's all wrong for her to expect others to do the samo. Smiles are the soul's kisses; and this is not to suggest that giggl.ng is holy.

lace, which she is crocheting when wonderful dexerity. And Captain Lacy, detecting that questioning look and sympathetic smile, swift as they are, pushes back his chair and draws a long breath, as a man does who suddenly perceives a fact. a fact. "Innings-already " and the two

words he utters mentally, as he draws his long, fair moustache through his fingers, slowly and closeis holy. Men loath gush and love tactful ly, as men who have handsome mous-taches and handsome hands are apt

appreciation. Wise women wear their hearts un-der their bodices, not upon their sleeves.

to do, ha deep perpickity. But her ladyship Jeannette Damer --though her gold-rimmed glasses are daintly astrade of her high-boned, sleeves. The pessimist is dead-long live the optimist! A microscope for our own blem-ishes will teach us to minimize those of our neighbors. haughty nose-does not perceive any-thing beyond the fact that a contre-temps has occurred, that there may be danger ahead, but that, event-ually there must be success. "Well, I know you are always en-thusiaetic about poor tenders Ptra-

those of our neighbors. To boast is to put a placard on one's self, as, to wit, "Nobody." Each superlative used after a good description weakens both book and superlative used after a good

thusiastic about poor Archer, Bingham, dear," she says, airily and carespeech.

lash, dear, she says, alriy and care-lessly. "And as you choose to make a friend of him, I am sure I don't object. It was most obliging of him, certainly, to call on Miss Deane. He is Mr. Damer's Itessity. And as you choose is the same sure a first of the same stand stand of the same stand stand of the same stand stand stand of the same stand stand

Marquis Ito's Address to the De d. When the cofilm was placed within the shrine and the fires fed with incense leaped up in the air Marquis Ito stepped forward, and, as is the curious eastern custom, adressed the following eulogy, not to the is-tening mourners, but to the deaf east of the dead:

'It is regrettable, Mr. Hoshi Torn. Spilled milk is awkward, but weepthat you were stabbed to dath in Tokio City Council on the 21st inst. You had devoted yourself to the in-Too had devoted yours. If to the in-terests of your country and you were countageous enough to carry out your ideas. You any discharged your duty to the Selu-Kai, and everyone was pleased to serve under you, and your merit was indeed very great-your unfortunate death causes re-trat not only to the Sea Kei but to four uniortunate death causes re-gret not only to the Sear-Kai, but to the nation at large. In att n ing your obsequies, I tender you my success

obseques, a tenuer you my ensure condolence." Then the late Premier, with an emotion whilh his strange formal words do not betray, threw inconse upon the funeral uras and walked away. The number of those who wished to do honor to the deceased was as creat that not until eight Wished to do honor to the deceased was so great that not until eight hours later could the body be re-moved to the cemetery. For eight hours mourners passed b fore and made obelsance to the dead leaden. His immediate followers have made camp fires in the cemetery and there they will watch by the grave for 30 days.

A Pitless Prune Produced.

Adding to his already long list of horticultural triumiks, Luther Bus-bank, of Santa Rosa, has produced a prune without a pit. Years of experi-ment, years of hard, patient work on the part of the Santa Rosa, wizard

days.

Athletic Religion Needed.



a you are swindled." a or model of your in-the null we will tell you wather it is probably i plications have often secuted by us. We an affices in Montreal scher seene Patents Highes references gh Marin & Maand horn flies. ted througho vapapers -Patent ' -iness of Manufacpeciaity MARION & MARION Patent Experts and Solioitors. Patent Experts and Solioitors. New York Life Bidg. flontreal Microsof Address Blog. Washington D.C. KAK KAK KAK KAK KAK DES KENNEDY & KERGAN The base of the second MEN'S LIFE BLOOD Yoo may have a secret drain through the urine-that's the reason you feel three functions in the sortening. You are not resided, your kidaeys ache, you feel despondent is that the sortening. Don't let your file Blood be drained away. Drs. K. & F guarantee to Care or no Pay. BLOOD POISON VARICOCELE & STRICTURE The New Mothod Treatment cures these diseases safely and surely. No pain no suffering - no detention from business. Don't risk operation and rain your lexinal organs. The stricture tissuels absorbed and can never return' Drs. K. & K. Kidneys & Bladder Don't neglect your kidneys. Your aching back tells the tals. Don't let Doctors apprintent on you. Drs. K. & K. can cure you if you are not beyond human aid. They guarantee to Care or No Pay.

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For further particulars apply to

E. A. Follest, Athens

Sole agent for Leeds County

He comes well recommended by his

fixture in the office for some time. The Rev. Wm. Wright requests us

the Sun Life people were in Athens to kindly return the cane to the Reporter office. He does not care for the intrinsic value of the article but it had been his companion for many years and he feels lost without his old ments made.

The Unionville fair is on this week. Very little interest is manifested in it this season by the citizens of Athens generally. The reported threat by one of the leading managers of the fair of the stellar was appealed by we are unable to make any further announcements. Athens a smell of anything this year to, who was quickly on the scene. In the meantime the culprit was lying in a heap on the sidewalk in front of son of Mr. and Mrs. R. D. Judson and seems to have been carried out. The dropping of two old and tried directors like Jas. B. Saunders and Dr. Giles from the board and the omission of appointing a single judge as far as we can learn from this section all go to show that the fair managers do not want anything to do with the people of Athens. Under these circumstances

let them have all the fun and glory to themselves and save their dimes and and costs \$2.75, making \$5.75 in all, Athens at the time we go to press. themselves and save their dimes and presence for some of the other fairs in the district which can and does the district which can and does appreciate their presence and good will, of the transgressor is hard.

times. They get the impression that Mann agricultural works, at Brockville, the paper does not care to mention at the house by the Rev. Mr. Frizzell, pastor of the Presbyterian church at 3 have been sold to a company of Toronto them or has a grudge against them. Capitalists. The business will be con- It is a mistake. The paper has no p. m. on Thnrsday last.

Harry Ash, of Markham, Ont., stepped into the foreman's place in the Reporter office on Monday ways to be a fraid to tell the stepped into the foreman's place in the stepped into the ste X Charles W. Judson. On the afternoon of Thursday last a telegraph message was conveyed to Mr. think the paper shows partiality, but and Mrs. Rufus D. Judson and son try and see if it doesn't treat you as Geo. E., that their son and brother

former employees and we trust he will well if you give it a chance. Send in at Missoula, Montana, was fill the bill and become a permanent particulars of the comings and goings dangerously ill. This was followed of yourself and friends and see if we quickly by another message that there was no hope for Charle's recovery. are not interested in you.

Jack Whalen, from Classic Plum Mr. Judson at once started for his son's to ask the gentleman who carried Hollow, came to town on Labor Day bedside, hoping to reach there while his cane away from the hallway of the and indulged too freely in red eve, and, life lasted, but early next morning the Athens High School hall on the night as a consequence, he got unruly. He wires flashed the sad news that Charles came along to Curry's barber shop and had died during the night, and a mess attempted to walk over Norton Crane, age was forwarded back to hold the who demurred to being shoved around. body until Mr. Judson's arrival there. He drew off and gave Crane a whack A letter received from Mr. Judson when at Omaha stated that he had under the eye, and managed to smash the large pane of glass in the door, He been taken sick and had missed his and he feels lost which is one the large pane of glass in the door, he book taken sha that he he here started on a run and brought up in through train. On Tuesday morning a will be no questions asked or com Compo's restaurant closely followed by message was received from him stating Crane, who was bound to keep him in that he had arrived at his destination

sight until a constable could be found. safely and that he would start back County Coustable Brown was gone for, the declined to act without the lt will be Saturday evening or Sunday authority of a summons, and Deputy before he can reach Athens, consequent Chief of Police McLean was appealed ly we are unable to make any further

son of Mr. and Mrs. R. D. Judson and we advise the people of this section to let them have all the fun and glory to

A full range of shirts, black and colored soft materials, finest qualities of laundried goods Guffs, Collars, Ties, Braccs, Handkerchiefs, Caps, Woollen Underwear, etc. You can get just what you want in these lines here and a reasonable prices.

### M PRICES DEFY COMPETITION

The undersigned returns thanks to the gen eral public for their patronage during the last 16 years and will endeavor to so conducts his business as to receive their continued trade and sustain the reputation of his store as "The Old Reliable" Clothing House. & 27 Cloth bought at this store will be cut free of charge



# Eve Glasses that



When we fit eye glasses they fit firmly, yet comfortably, as no the eyes as the lashes will .ow, each eye looking y through the centre of ex2 ea/ , glass. C' ifort assured. Satisfaction guaranteed. Wa Coates & Son, SCIENTIFIC OPTICIANS BROCKVILLE

Miss Clara Stevens, who is having her holidays, is in Smith's Falls for th past week, the guest of Miss Birdi