ens Reporter

→AND+

COUNTY OF LEEDS ADVERTISER.

This Space

> For Sale

Who Wants

Vol. XVI. No. 23.

FLORISTS - BROCKVILLE

Athens, Leeds County. Ontario, Wednesday, May 2, 1900.

B. Loverin, Prop'r

"Brockville's Biggest Store."

CARPETS

This department is now booming. All lines moving rapidly and the assortment you'll find here is worthy your attention, and the values we have are much better than one can find in the ordinary way. We buy from the makers.

TAPESTRY CARPETS.

All directly imported goods from the makers. Our special 60c value, for 50c

12 handsome designs, light and dark colors with stair to match, worth fully 60c yard; our special 50c Other Tapestry Carpets 25c, 30c, 35c, 45c, 65c, and 75c.

BRUSSELS CARPETS.

English manufacture. Imported direct by ourselves. 3 frame Brussels, worth \$1.00, for \$ 80 4 frame Brussels, worth \$1,15for 1.00 4 frame Brussels, worth \$1.25 5 frame Brussels, worth \$1.50for 1.35

UNION CARPETS.

All one yard wide, big variety of patterns ; 50c value for..... 40c Large variety designs in wood colors, greens, etc., value fully wort 50c; our special 40c Others at 25c, 30c, 35c, and 45c.

Black Satin Soleil, rich silky

finish, makes a very stylish

fawn, 44 inches, all wool,

only.....

54 in. Homspun Suitings, the

in grey brown, starting at ...

latest colorings in grey and \$1

BROGKVILI

Latest

Satisfact

CORNER KING ST. AND COU

Our studio is the most co

to \$1.25 per yard.

RUGS and CARPET SQUARES.

Union Carpet Squares, fringed ends,

| and a | ll mad | e in c | ne pi | ece. | |
|-------|--|---|--|---|--|
| Size | $2\frac{1}{2}$ x3 | yards | squa | re | . \$3 75 |
| 44 | 3x3 | " | 66 | | . 4.50 |
| 66 | 3x4 | | 46 | | . 6.00 |
| 66 | 4x4 | " | 46 | | . 8.00 |
| | | | | at | |
| | | | | | |
| To 4 | x5 yar | ds sq | uare a | at | 18.00 |
| squar | e at | | | | . 300 |
| | Sizes Al Sizes Ex Squa To 4 Jap squar | Size 2½x3 " 3x8 " 3x4 " 4x4 All Wool Sizes 2½x3 " 4x5 Extra Su Squares, size To 4x5 yare Japanese square at | Size 2½x3 yards " 3x8 " " 3x4 " " 4x4 " All Wool fille Sizes 2½x3 yds s " 4x5 " Extra Super A Squares, sizes 2½ To 4x5 yards sq Japanese Rugs square at | Size 2½x3 yards squs " 3x8 " " " 3x4 " " " 4x4 " " All Wool filled Ca Sizes 2½x3 yds square " 4x5 " Extra Super All-W Squares, sizes 2½x3 yd To 4x5 yards square s Japanese Rugs from square at | " 3x4 " " " 4x4 " " All Wool filled Carpet Sqr Sizes 2½x3 yds square at |

in Smyrna, Axminster, Moquette. A most complete variety of sizes and

SEE THEM

MILLINERY.

New Hats arriving daily. New SAILORS. New TURBANS

Among our Dress Goods

will be found the new

goods for the Spring sea.

44 in. Henrietta, all wool, silk

.

Black Wool Orape Cloth, 44

dress, at

finish and heavy make, a stylish gown and hangs in graceful fold, only...... 50c

inch, rain has no effect on it, very suitable for morning 550

TRSON

We offer the best production of the leading foreign and

domestic looms at prices as low as possible, consistent with

style and quality, and we ask our many customers to look here.

Our Dress making Department may be useful to you. . .

68c

BLACK LUSTRES AND ALPACAS—These mater-

ials are well known by all ladies as giving perfect satisfaction in wear; always neat and of bright finish

and always in demand, 25c, 35c, 45c, 50c, 60c

Ladies' Ready-to-wear Skirts in Alpaca..... 2.35

Ladies' Ready-to-wear Skirts in Fancy Blacks.... 2.45

Ladies' Ready-to-wear Homespun Suitings....\$9.50 to \$16.50

CANADIANS IN ACTION.

Rev. Father O'Leary, Roman Cath-olic chaplain with the first Canadian contingent in South Africa, has written a graphic description of the marching and fighting of the men in South Africa, to his brother in Ottawa. The letter says: "We have just completed our terrible march of one hundred miles —one that will rank among the greatest achievements in military history. Our average for the last five days was twenty miles a day—the most of which was through a ravaged and deserted country, where even water is at a premium. To say that both men and animals dropped by the wayside gives but a faint idea of the awful ordeal we passed through. You must naturally teel anxious to know how I passed through it. Well. I only fell out twice. and that for a few hours only, thus doing my average like the youngest of the men, and with no greater fatigue.

I have not been sick, physically, a

single day, but sick at heart often. alas, too often. Never, never, will I foaget the terrible work we have gone through, from the day we charged the enemy at Paardeberg, until we drove him from his laager on that memorable Monday night, or rather, Tuesday morning. The awful scenes are all vi vid in my memory. Had I the necessary talent I could easily transfer them to canvas, rivalling Detaille at his best. Take the fording of the swollen Modder River, or the wild charge made on Sunday, February 18, just as the shades of evening were deepening. What weird, soul-stirring pictures they would make. Then, the forlorn hope turning the Boer laager in the depth of night, when our brave boys held each other by the hand at arms' length, not to lose each other, as they stole forward on the enemy's trenches.

But what of the scenes of the field after the battle. The expressions of some of the upturned faces, some besmeared with blood, baffle description.
Here a poor fellow would seem plunged in childlike slumber. Further on, the distorted features of another would he had endured before the Almighty relieved him of his sufferings, whilst now and then, the fierce yell seemed ready to break forth from the open eyed and open-mouthed soldier, as with clenched hands, he fell, shot through the heart.

But what of the sad and hasty burial of our dear boys They had marched and fought, shoulder to shoulder, blade beside blade, nor were their ranks broken in death. Side by side they were tenderly, lovingly laid, to sleep LEWIS & PATTERSON in a foreign soil, their long last sleep.

Another trying moment was, when in the early hours we were lying almost within touch of the larger. Oh, how that hell-fire moved down every thing around us, but we held our ground, and when day broke, the Boers noisted the white flag and surrendered, the best tribute ever given to Canadian worth and Canadian bravery. While everyone of the other regimen is loud in our praise, we can well afford to be proud of our brave boys. They are indeed worthy of it."

The Ottawa Civil Servant.

H. F. G., in Toronto Star, says He is beautiful to behold in his spring garments, his stand - up - lie - down collar, his bright cravat, his flamboyant waistcoat, and his trowsers turned up to show that his shoes have a genu ine ten cent shide. Also he has a cane and a pair of reddish kid gloves, which ne carries at least a foot in front of himself, so as to give you the impression that the cane is taking him out for a walk, rather than that he is taking the cane. It is the mode in Ottawa, if you want to be considered civil service, not to allow the cane to touch the ground. It must always be held like a musket at the "present," and your general carriage must be that of a military man in mufti. Also you must be careful about your ac when anybody asks you t day, you must say, "H four," or whatever the may be. not good form to s an a cigarette o

ut a Stomach—Than

GREENBUSH.

TUESDAY, May 1 .- Miss Jackson of Plum Hollow is the guest of her sister, Mrs. Gifford. The funeral of the late Mr. King took place at Rockspring yesterday.

Much sympathy is felt for the family of Mr. Simeon Loverin in their sickness, they having been poisoned by eating horse radish, but we are glad to report that they are all recovering. Mr. Talmage Smith of Smith's Falls, and L. Smith of Athens, have been

visiting their mother, Mrs. M. E. Smith, recently.

We are pleased to report that Mrs.
Richard Kerr is able to be out of bed again after a severe attack of rheumatism that she has had. We hope she

will soon entirely recover. It is rumored that Mayor Reid is to move his office from the Grand Central to the Webster block on Main st. Mrs. Thos. Hoy and two children, of Prescott, have arrived at the Buster House, where they intend spending the

The sidewalks are in a very danger ous condition on Mill street.

CRANWORTH

Monday, April 30 .- Fishing is the Mr. Oscar P. Blancher will conduct the cheese factory this year. We presume he has moved his family back.

He is all in readiness for a start. On Wednesday Mr. John A. Looby and Mr. Orvil Nichol of Lombardy were the guests of the former's sister, Mrs. Oscar P. Blancher.

Mr. Nelson and Ernnie Jones of Frankville paid Cranworth a witit on The people are glad to see Mr. John Tome around again. Mr. W. M. Singleton of Newboro

was a guest at the cheese factory.

Mr. and Mrs. Ervin Blancher Addison were guests of his brother, Mr. O. P. Blancher.

The farmers are busily engaged in sowing their seeds.

SEELEY'S BAY

Monday, April 30 .- Mrs. C. Float and daughter, Miss Jessie Float, left last Thursday for their home at Inglewood, Chicago.

A. Neal will commence the season's operations on his brick and tile yard next week. Steam power, for the first time, will be used this season.

Mr. J. Wright is getting the material on the ground for the erection of a house and shop on his let part to St.

house and shop on his lot next to St. Peter's charch.

The new bell for St. Peter's arrived here on Thursday last and is

being placed in position to day (Satur-The canal is free of ice. Gilbert Bros. are having the roof of their show rooms covered with galvan-

The reflection of the big fire at

Ottawa was plainly seen here.

The open division held by Amity
Division S. of T, last Monday evening
was a decided success. The division room was tilled to its utmost limit. A fine programme was given which was well received, and a pleasant time was spent by all present.

Mr. A. Jackson has purchased the

lot on Concession street owned by E.

A Difficult Problem. An interesting suit over life ance has been before the of blood e to a young lady, to whom he was en-

fore dying, he made a will this insurance money to concern going. and sisters. His executor There will be no place for the tramp H. H. Shaver, asked the are that the will governed idated the beneficiary certifield in the I. O. F. and that he and his sisters were entitled to the money instead of the said Miss Thomp-There had been an attempt to change the certificate by petition to the I.O.F. but the order said that inand fall. tention had not been carried out. The will was made only a few days before death. The I.O.F. was ready and A Yorkshire vicar recently received willing to pay the sum to whoever the

The reflection from the great fire at Ottawa was plainly visible in Athens,

court said was entitled to it. After

The Star Wardrobe

Fancy Vestings.

Gents' Furnishings

ALWAYS ON HAND.

We give Trading Stamps.

M. J. KEHOE.

Telephone 161—BROCKVILLE.

EGGS FOR HATCHING

FARMERS-Consult your own interest THOROUGHBRED LIGHT BRAHMAS 50c 13 Eggs—Non-Scrateners, Non-Flyers, won't destroy your garden.
ATWhen you kill them, weight tells.

E. D. PRICE, ATHENS

The municipal council met in special ession on call of the reeve, on Monday evening last. All the members present. Minutes read and approved. Clerk reported that he had examined the road-roller belonging to town of Brockville and had been offered same F.O.B. at Brockville for \$75. On motion, clerk was instructed to accept offer and make arrangements for trans-

of same to Athens.
On motion, the sum of \$50.00 was placed to the order of the reeve to be forwarded to the relief of the sufferers by the Ottawa and Hull fire.

rate possible.

The crushing of the stone now piled on west end of Wiltse street was left in the hands of the road commissioners to make the best arrangements possible.
The Clerk volunteered to be at the fire hall on Friday afternoon to receive

their lay some definite conclusion reached. ing in

favored securing the removal of the buy a dozen drinks, and various other gates memorialized their council to take thoughts, he thinks and thinks and action and as a result their decision in thinks. But when the morning cometh, the matter has been clearly declared, and cometh soon at that, he looks a viz. : they will submit for approval a round and murmurs, "Great Snakes ! by-law providing for 40 per cent of the where am I at ?-Ex.

payers of Athens strongly favor the removal of the gates, but, are they willing that the village should contribute 60 per cent of the cost? That is the question. The submission of a money by law costs considerable and the council should be fully assured that there is a reasonably strong feeling in favor of it before incurring the expenditure.

Some of the stockholders in the Perth canning factory want to wind up the business. The Expositor says the chief trouble is that the farmers will not raise enough stuff to keep the

in Onterio hereafter. The experiment was made last fall of a round up of the professional tramps and putting them in gaol over winter, and the experi ment was so successful in lessening the number of offences that the Attorney-General has decided to order the adoption of a similar policy every spring

the following letter from one of his parishioners: "This is to give you notice that I and Miss Jemima Araa careful consideration of the case, the bella Brearley are coming to your court has decided to give effect to the church on Saturday afternoon to undergo the operation of matrimony at your hands. Please to be prompt, as the wishes of the deceased as expressed in hands. Please to be prompt, as the side of 30 minutes, and to-day she is cab is hired by the hour. Forewarned enjoying excellent health, free from all is forearmed.

HALF-BREED BRAHMA-LEGHORNS

ok your orders now. Eggs shipped carefully to any address on receipt of price. Address

People often ask if we charge for an tem of local news or a personal mention. We never charge for any news items. If our columns are used to publish matter that is to benefit the advertiser we want a share of the profits, but news is what we are after and if you have a local or personal item

C. C. James, Deputy Minister of Agriculture for Ontario, demonstrates most effectively the value of the agricultural and dairying interests of the province in the following table: Per capita, the fisheries yield \$4, the mines On motion Mr. Rappell was authorized to engage os. W. Kerr to take charge of the appayer belonging to the village and arrange to have all fruit trees attended to at once at the lowest turns realized from farm produce in \$5, forests \$16, and agriculture \$120. urns realized from farm produce in Ontario alone. Canada's mines are no doubt very important, returning about \$30,000,000 annually; yet our cows return very near as much in value as the output of Canadian minerals of all sorts.

fire hall on Friday afternoon to receive contributions of clothing or bedding in aid of the sufferers by the Ottawa and Hull fire. See item in another column his wife won't let him in. His feet are full of tanglefoot, his head is full of wheels; the keyhole runs around the knob; he a funny feeling feels. He aposed purchase of puts his foot upon the porch, his head upon the ground: all the time within offer of the company is now in his mug the wheels are going round. He thinks that he is sober, and that He thinks that he is sober, and that everyone is tight, he thinks he's in his bedroom instead of out all night. He ople of the township who thinks the moon's a dollar and will

MoLEODS DELIGHT.

atism Made Misery—South Ameri-

Mr. McLeod, of Leith, Ont., walked nto the store of a local druggist in Owen Sound at which he has with the re of this gr solicited to who may rheumatis Lamb & Son.

had people for being us truthfully to sa than others.

"AS GOOD AS T

that Baffled the Clever

Physicians Gives up the Fight-Dr. Agnew's Cure for the Heart Wins Again. It isn't a bit of boast to say that Dr. gnew's Cure for the Heart works miracles every day. A Toronto lady, living on Queen street west, was given by her doctor "'til morning at most to live," and when the life cord seemed just about to snap this great remedy was suggested as a last resort—and it saved the life—stopped the pain inside of 30 minutes, and to-day she is heart suffering. Sold by J. P. Lamb

Bulbs & Flowers

COUNTY OF LEEDS ADVERTISER.

B. Loverin, Prop'r

Vol. XVI. No. 23.

"Brockville's Biggest Store."

CARPETS

This department is now booming. rapidly and the assortment you'll find here is worthy your attention, and the values we have are much better than one can find in the ordinary way. We buy from the makers.

Our Dress making Department may be useful to you. . . .

BLACK LUSTRES AND ALPACAS—These mater-

ials are well known by all ladies as giving perfect satisfaction in wear; always neat and of bright finish,

and always in demand, 25c, 35c, 45c, 50c, 60c

68c

TAPESTRY CARPETS.

All directly imported goods from the makers. Our special 60c value, for..... 50c

12 handsome designs, light and dark colors with stair to match, worth fully 60c yard; our special 50c Other Tapestry Carpets 25c, 30c, 35c, 45c, 65c, and 75c.

BRUSSELS CARPETS.

English manufacture. Imported direct by ourselves. 3 frame Brussels, worth \$1.00, for \$ 80 4 frame Brussels, worth \$1,15for 1.00 4 frame Brussels, worth \$1.25 5 frame Brussels, worth \$1.50for 1.35

UNION CARPETS.

All one yard wide, big variety of patterns; 50e value for..... 40c Large variety designs in wood colors, greens, etc., value fully wort 50c; our special 40c Others at 25c, 30c, 35c, and 45c.

Black Satin Soleil, rich silky

finish, makes a very stylish

fawn, 44 inches, all wool,

54 in. Homspun Suitings, the latest colorings in grey and \$1

in grey brown, starting at.

Telephon

/Latest

Satisfact

BROGKVILL

CORNER KING ST. AND COU

Our studio is the most co

RUGS and CARPET SQUARES.

Union Carpet Squares, fringed ends,

Size 2½x3 yards square \$3.75 " 3x4 " " 6.00 " 4x4 " " 8.00 All Wool filled Carpet Sqrs. Sizes 2½x3 yds square at 5.00 " 4x5 " 10.59 10.50 Extra Super All-Wool Carpet Squares, sizes 2½x3 yds. square, 6.75 To 4x5 yards square at..... 18.00 Japanese Rugs from 4x7 feet To 12x15 feet square at..... 20.00

in Smyrna, Axminster, Moquette. A most complete variety of sizes and

SEE THEM

MILLINERY.

44 in. Henrietta, all wool, silk

Black Wool Orape Cloth, 44

inch, rain has no effect on it. very suitable for morning 550

dress, at

finish and heavy make, a stylish gown and hangs in graceful fold, only...... 50c

New Hats arriving daily. New SAILORS. New TURBANS

CANADIANS IN ACTION.

Rev. Father O'Leary, Roman Cath-olic chaplain with the first Canadian contingent in South Africa, has written a graphic description of the marching and fighting of the men in South Africa, to his brother in Ottawa. The letter says: "We have just completed our terrible march of one hundred miles
—one that will rank among the greatest achievements in military history Our average for the last five days was twenty miles a day—the most of which was through a ravaged and deserted country, where even water is at a pre-To say that both men and animals dropped by the wayside gives but a faint idea of the awful ordeal we passed through. You must naturally teel anxious to know how I passed through it. Well, I only fell out twice, and that for a few hours only, thus doing my average like the youngest of the men, and with no greater fatigue.

I have not been sick, physically, a single day, but sick at heart often, alas, too often Never, never, will I foaget the terrible work we have gone through, from the day we charged the " 3x3 " " 4.50 enemy at Paardeberg, until we drove him from his laager on that memorable Monday night, or rather, Tuesday morning. The awful scenes are all vi vid in my memory. Had I the necessary talent I could easily transfer them to cauvas, rivalling Detaille at his best. Take the for ing of the swollen Modder River, or the wild charge made on Sunday, Februa y 18, just as the shades of evening were deepening. What weird, soul-stirring pictures they would make. Then, the forlorn hope turning the Boer laager in the depth of night, when our brave boys held each other by the hand at arms' length, not to lose each other, as they stole forward on the enemy's trenches.

But what of the scenes of the field after the battle. The expressions of some of the upturned faces, some be-smeared with blood, baffle description Here a poor fellow would seem plunged in childlike slumber, Further on, the distorted features of another would easily attest the indescribable agony he had endured before the Almight relieved him of his sufferings, whilst now and then, the fierce yell seemed ready to break forth from the open eyed and open-mouthed soldier, as with clenched hands, he fell, shot

through the heart. But what of the sad and hasty burial of our dear boys They had marched and fought, shoulder to shoulder, blade beside blade, nor were their ranks broken in death. Side by side they were tenderly, lovingly laid, to sleep were tenderly, lovingly laid, to sleep in a foreign soil, their long last sleep. Peter's charch.

LEWIS & PATTERSON in a foreign soil, their long last sleep.

Another trying moment was, when in the early hours we were lying almost within touch of the larger. Oh, Among our Dress Goods most within touch of the larger. Oh, how that hell-fire mowed down every will be found the new goods for the Spring sea. hoisted the white flag and surrendered, hoisted the white flag and surrendered, and when day broke, the Boers hoisted the white flag and surrendered, hoisted the white flag and surrendered, and the search of the leading foreign and We offer the best production of the leading foreign and son. We offer the best production of the leading foreign and the best tribute ever given to Canadomestic looms at prices as low as possible, consistent with dian worth and Canadian bravery. style and quality, and we ask our many customers to look here. While everyone of the other regiments is loud in our praise, we can well af ford to be proud of our brave boys. They are indeed worthy of it."

The Ottawa Civil Servant.

H. F. G., in Toronto Star, says: He is beautiful to behold in his spring lot on Concession street owned by E. garments, his stand - up - lie - down collar, his bright cravat, his flamboy ant waistcoat, and his trowsers turned up to show that his shoes have a genuine ten cent shide. Also he has a cane and a pair of reddish kid gloves, which he carries at least a foot in front of himself, so as to give you the impression that the cane is taking him out for a walk, rather than that he is taking the cane. It is the mode in Ottawa, if Ladies' Ready-to-wear Skirts in Alpaca...... 2.35 you want to be considered civil service, not to allow the cane to touch Ladies' Ready-to-wear Skirts in Fancy Blacks..... 2.45 the ground. It must always be held Ladies' Ready-to-wear Homespun Suitings ... \$9.50 to \$16.50 like a musket at the "present," and your general carriage must be that of a military man in mufti. Also you must be careful about your accent, and when anytody asks you the time of day, you must say, "Hawlf affter four," or whatever the case may be.

I not good form to smoke anything tan a cigarette on the street.

cut a Stomach—Than

TUESDAY, May 1 .- Miss Jackson of Plum Hollow is the guest of her sister, Mrs. Gifford.

The funeral of the late Mr. King took place at Rockspring yesterday.

Much sympathy is felt for the family of Mr. Simeon Loverin in their sickness, they having been poisoned by eating horse radish, but we are glad to report that they are all recovering.
Mr. Talmage Smith of Smith's Falls,
and L. Smith of Athens, have been
visiting their mother, Mrs. M. E.

Smith, recently.

We are pleased to report that Mrs.
Richard Kerr is able to be out of bed

again after a severe attack of rheumatism that she has had. We hope she will soon entirely recover.

It is rumored that Mayor Reid is to move his office from the Grand Central to the Webster block on Main st. Mrs. Thos. Hoy and two children, of

House, where they intend spending the The sidewalks are in a very dange ous condition on Mill street.

Prescott, have arrived at the Buster

CRANWORTH

MONDAY, April 30 .- Fishing is the

Mr. Oscar P. Blancher will conduct the cheese factory this year. We presume he has moved his family back. He is all in readiness for a start.

On Wednesday Mr John A. Looby and Mr. Orvil Nichol of Lombardy were the guests of the former's sister, Mrs. Oscar P. Blancher.

Mr. Nelson and Ernnie Jones of Frankville paid Cranworth a visit on Sunday.

The people are glad to see Mr. John

Toffie around again.
Mr. W. M. Singleton of Newboro was a guest at the cheese factory.

Mr. and Mrs. Ervin Blancher of

Addison were guests of his brother, Mr. O. P. Blancher. The farmers are busily engaged in owing their seeds.

SEELEY'S BAY

Monday, April 30 .- Mrs. C. Float and daughter, Miss Jessie Float, left in the hands of the road commissioners last Thursday for their home at Inglawood, Chicago, A. Neal will commence the season's

operations on his brick and tile vard next week. Steam power, for the first time, will be used this season.

L The new bell for Su

their show rooms covered with galvan-

ized iron. The reflection of the big fire at Ottawa was plainly seen here.

The open division held by Amity Division S. of T, last Monday evening was a decided success. The division room was tilled to its utmost limit. A fine programme was given which was well received, and a pleasant time was spent by all present.

Mr. A. Jackson has purchased the C. Collinson.

A Difficuit Problem.

An interesting suit over life insur ance has been before the courts at Tor-onto. Oscar Shaver of Brampton died of blood poisoning. He was insured in the Independent Order of Foresters for \$2,000 payable to a young lady, Miss Thompson, to whom he was enance has been before the courts at Tor-onto. Oscar Shaver of Brampton died Miss Thompson, to whom he was engaged. Before dying, he made a will bequeathing this insurance money to his brothers and sisters. His executor and brother, H. H. Shaver, asked the and invalidated the beneficiary certificate held in the I. O. F. and that he and his sisters were entitled to the money instead of the said Miss Thomp-There had been an attempt to change the certificate by petition to the I.O.F. but the order said that intention had not been carried out. The will was made only a few days before death. The I.O.F. was ready and the following letter from one of his willing to pay the sum to whoever the was entitled to it. After a careful consideration of the case, the court has decided to give effect to the wishes of the deceased as expressed in

Ottawa was plainly visible in Athens, is forearmed.

The Star 🕍 Wardrobe

Gents' Furnishings

ALWAYS ON HAND.

We give Trading Stamps.

M. J. KEHOE.

Telephone 161—BROCKVILLE.



EGGS FOR HATCHING

FARMERS-Consult your own interest THOROUGHBRED LIGHT BRAHMAS

HALF-BREED BRAHMA-LEGHORNS

Book your orders now. Eggs shipped carefully to any address on receipt of price. Address E. D. PRICE, ATHENS

The municipal council met in special day evening last. All the members Clerk reported that he had examin-Brockville and had been offered same if you have a local or personal item F.O.B. at Brockville for \$75. On motion, clerk was instructed to accept offer and make arrangements for trans-

by the Ottawa and Hull fire.

On motion, Mr. Rappell was authortrees attended to at once at the lowest rate possible.

to make the best arrangements possible.

The Clerk volunteered to be at the fire hall on Friday afternoon to receive contributions of clothing or bedding in aid of the sufferers by the Ottawa and

Abolition of Toll-Gates.

arrived here on Thursday last and is that the offer of the company is now in his mug the wheels are going round.

favored securing the removal of the buy a dozen drinks, and various other the matter has been clearly declared, and coueth soon at that, he looks aviz. : they will submit for approval a round and murmurs, "Great Snakes ! by-law providing for 40 per cent of the where am I at?—Ex.

A considerable number of the rate payers of Athens strongly favor the removal of the gates, but, are they willing that the village should contribute 60 per cent of the cost? That is the question. The submission of a money by-law costs considerable and the council should be fully assured that

will not raise enough stuff to keep the concern going.

There will be no place for the tramp in Ontario hereafter. The experiment was made last fall of a round-up of the professional tramps and putting them in gaol over winter, and the experi ment was so successful in lessening the number of offences that the Attorney-General has decided to order the adop tion of a similar policy every spring and fall.

"This is to give you notice that I and Miss Jemima Arahands.

People often ask if we charge for an item of local news or a personal mensession on call of the reeve, on Mon- tion. We never charge for any news items. If our columns are used to Present. Minutes read and approved. publish matter that is to benefit the advertiser we want a share of the proed the road-roller belonging to town of fits, but news is what we are after and

C. C. James, Deputy Minister of Agriculture for Ontario, demonstrates portation of same to Athens.

On motion, the sum of \$50.00 was placed to the order of the reeve to be forwarded to the relief of the sufferers

Agriculture for Ontario, demonstrates most effectively the value of the agricultural and dairying interests of the province in the following table: Per capita, the fisheries yield \$4, the mines \$5, forests \$16, and agriculture \$120. showing that the latter is immeasurably ized to engage Jos. W. Kerr to take the most important. Gold is valuable, charge of the sprayer belonging to the but the entire world's gold production, village and arrange to have all fruit \$280,000,000, is only equal to the returns realized from farm produce in The crushing of the stone now piled doubt very important, returning about \$30,000,000 annually; yet our cows return very near as much in value as the output of Canadian minerals of all sorts.

"Sing a song of swelled head, fellow full of gin, coming home at 4 a.m. Hull fire. See item in another column his wife won't let him in. His feet are full of tanglefoot, his head is full of wheels; the keyhole runs around the What is the uncil of Athens going knob; he a funny feeling feels. He the proposed purchase of road? We understand upon the ground: all the time within being placed in position to day (Saturday).

The canal is free of ice.

Gilbert Bros. are having the roof of gates memorialized their council to take thoughts, he thinks and thinks and action and as a result their decision in thinks. But when the morning cometh,

Bhoumatism Made Misery-South Ameri-

Mr. McLeod, of Leith, Ont., walked into the store of a local druggist in Owen Sound at which he has purchasthe council should be fully assured that there is a reasonably strong feeling in favor of it before incurring the expenditure.

Some of the stockholders in the Perth canning factory want to wind up the business. The Expositor says the chief trouble is that the farmers will not raise enough, stuff to keep the

> had people for being bad, for us truthfully to say that we than others.

"AS GOOD AS DEAD."

Physicians Gives up the Fight—Dr. Ag-new's Cure for the Heart Wins Again. It isn't a bit of boast to say that Dr. Agnew's Cure for the Heart works

A Yorkshire vicar recently received miracles every day. A Toronto lady, living on Queen street west, was given by her doctor "'til morning at most to live," and when the life cord seemed bella Brearley are coming to your just about to snap this great remedy church on Saturday afternoon to under-was suggested as a last resort—and go the operation of matrimony at your it saved the life -stopped the pain in-Please to be prompt, as the side of 30 minutes, and to-day she is The reflection from the great fire at cab is hired by the hour. Forewarned enjoying excellent health, free from all

Heart Disease that Baffied the Cleverest

heart suffe.ing. Sold by J. P. Lamb.

\$20,000,000 CONFLAGRATION

IN HULL AND OTTAWA 15,000 ARE HOMELESS

Four Persons Known To Have Perished In The Flames.

4,000 BUILDINGS DESTROYED.

Vast Portions of Both Cities Laid In Ruins-Brigades From All Neighboring Cities Called to the Aid of the Capital - Parliament Compelled to Adjourn for Several Days-The Ottawa Volunteers Called to the Aid of the Firemen—The Fire Crosses the River and Sweeps Through the Whole Southwest of Ottawa-Infinite Distress and Suffering Caused

| OTTAWA BUILDIN | GS DESTROYED | 2,000 |
|------------------|-------------------------|---------------|
| HULL BUILDINGS | DESTROYED | 1,800 |
| TOTAL LOSS BOT | H CITIES, ESTIMATED | \$20,000,000 |
| TOTAL INSURANC | E BOTH CITIES, ESTIMATE | D\$12,000,000 |
| LIVES LOST, SO F | FAR KNOWN | FOUR |

British Sympathy and Help.

bridge which formed the only combridge which formed the only com-munication.

This rendered the city of Ottawa to a certain extent helpless. Little could be done but watch the flames lead their way steadily all afternoon through the western part of the city. For a while it looked as if nothing would be left of the capital of the Do-minion, but fortunatily, the wind

many people were more or less burn

ed from remaining too long in their houses or from returning for things

look after their affairs. The civil

service, too, has been pretty much disorganized through many public em-ployers having their homes destroyed.

London, April 27.-Commenting on the fire at Ottawa, the Times declares that the news will be received by Englishmen throughout the world with the dep'st grief and sympathy. The paper dwells upon the widespread and unmerited misery inflicted on in-

and unmerited misery inflicted on innocent sufferers, and says:

"We cannot allow Canada to bear
this burden unaided at a time when
the has come to our aid, not merely

"The prior dwells upon the widespread
would be left to the Capital of the business districts and from the most of the
business districts and from the most of the business districts and from the most of the business districts and from the most of the business districts and from the most of the business districts and from the most of the business districts and from the most of the capital of the business districts and from the most of the business districts and fro with her purse, but with the best of her blood. It must be our privilege to do what in us lies for the relief of her suffering children. The war and the Indian famine are heavy claims on the generosity of the British public, but the claim of Canada is not less binding. It is a claim that we should meet freely at any time, but which we shall now meet with joy that we can show ourselves sensible of the service that Canada has done us."

HULL'S DREADFUL HOLOCAUST.

Fifteen Thousand Homeless and control of the canada with the service that canada has done us."

Fifteen Thousand Homeless and canada who are wandering the structuring too long in their bounces or from returning for things they had forgotten.

Eddy's pulp mills. Upon which most of the newspapers in Quebec and the Maritime Provinces depend for their supply of paper, were among the first to succumb to the flames. Since early in the afternoon the city has been almost eat of the mewspapers in Quebec and the first to succumb to the flames. Since early in the afternoon the city has been almost eat of the newspapers in Quebec and the first to succumb to the flames. Since early in the afternoon the city has been almost eat off from the excitement and the rise of the reach they had forgotten.

Eddy's pulp mills. Upon which most of the newspapers in Quebec and the newspapers in Quebec and the Maritime Provinces depend for their supply of paper, were among the first to succumb to the flames. Since early in the afternoon the city has been almost eat off from the Crom the excitement and the rais special for their supply of paper.

Eddy's pulp mills. Upon which we shall forgotten.

Eddy's pulp mills. her blood. It must be our privilege to

Fifteen Thousand Homeless and

Fifteen Thousand Homeless and \$20,000,000 Property Destroyed Ottawa, Ont., April 27. — Fifteen thousand people are homeless here tonight, 4,000 dwellings have gone up in smoke, \$20,000,000 worth of property has been destroyed. Ottawa, the distress of the homeless and rained thousands who are wandering in the streets. The Dominion Government authorities have taken energetic shed and the public buildings have been thrown open as temporary shelters. Time has not yet permitted the organization of any further relief perty has been destroyed. Ottawa and Hall to-hight are suffering from the effects of the worst calamity in their corporate history. A fire began shortly before noon Thursday, and shortly before noon Thursday, and shortly before noon Thursday, and raged fiercely until 1 o'clock this morning, when it was got under control. At present the damage cannot be estimated with any great accuracy, but it will undoubtedly amount to several million dollars. Conservative estimates make it in the neighborhood of \$20,000,000. Many large manufacturing establishments and lumber almost beyond computation have been destroyed. A distressing to look after their affairs. The civil have been destroyed. A distressing feature of the situation is the position of a large portion of the labor-Ing people, whose dwellings and their families temporarily seatsources of employment have disappeared together.

At Least Four Dead.

Four persons are now known to indeed the condensation of the lumber king of Canada and Prethe lumber king of Canada and Pre ing people, whose dwellings and

have lost their lives: Mrs. Bessie Cook, Wellington street,

cremated in shed. Unknown man, found on Broad street, remains charred beyond re-

Unknown man, found in C. P. R. station yard, lower extremittes badly

Daoust. Water street, watchman

for Eddy's, dead. In addition, John Matthews, 15 Divi-

ion street, is reported dead. John Primple, Somerset street, Ot-Swa, Fireman Dann, and Engineer Peter Hamilton are reported missing. igades from every point with-nave hastened here to lend stance, but they have all been

the Otlawa-Ch udir districts, where to-night it is fiercely raging. The entire brigade of the city has been at work, and at 1.30 p. m. such a large area in Ottawa was threatened that work, and at 1.30 p. m. such a large area in Ottawa was threatened that work, and at 1.30 p. m. such a large area in Ottawa was threatened that work, and at 1.30 p. m. such a large area in Ottawa was threatened that work, and at 1.30 p. m. such a large area in Ottawa was threatened that work, and subsequently Toronto, Hamilton, Brockville, and other points. The fierce wind was sweeping sparks and flaming shingles in many directions, and frequently caught in sections a convicted by the convergence of the otty of the section of the Fire. and a half north and south, a wide in the city of Ottawa, to-r with three-fifths of the city of Ottawa River, in the Province of Que

ing cinders, started to pour water on their houses in the hope of saving the buildings. Many more people com-menced to move their household ef-fects. In spite of all these precau-tions, however, the flames would get at the houses, and in a few minutes they were a mass of flames.

A Hopeless Task. Women and children were to be seen Women and children were to be seen crying in all places. Muny of the men also appeared panie-stricken. At 1.30 o'clock it was quite apparent to any one in Hull that the firemen had a hopeless task before them. Even the augmentation of the brigades from the mills and some from Ottawa seemed to be of no avail. There were seemed to be of no avail. There were a dozen streams at work, and the pressure was good, but seemingly nothing could withstand the rush of flames and wind. The firemen fought hard, but with apparently little system, and sought to stay the tide of lames by the propurbly technique the tem, and sought to stay the tide of flames by thoroughly looking the surrounding property. As building by building was taken by the flames the flerce heat forced the fire-fighters into a larger circle. They fought the flames hard, but, were driven back foot by foot, till finally the fire area

was measured by streets and blocks instead of buildings.

At half-past 1 the far western end of Main street from Helmer's corner east to the bend in the street, was in flames on both sides.

City of Hull is Gone. To-night the flames in Huil are working eastward, the city of Huil is gone, the beautiful Roman Catholic cathedral is still standing, but is by no means out of danger. In places the fire suddedly assumed such fireceness that the firemen were compelled to retreat for their lives, leaving their fines of hose Bridge street was the first street which bounded the area of the fire. Then the area between Bridge and Wright streets, custward, was swept, and the fire fergely followed on its course over to Church street and then to Main street. Scarcely anything in the whole section was saved. Families carried their household effects into the streets, threw bedding and large pieces of furniture from upper windows. Some were fortunate enough to have horses to remove their goods to a place of safety, but in the large majority of cases effects were simply saved from the flames in the buildings to be destroyed in the streets. To-night the flames in Hull are ings to be destroyed in the streets.

Men, women and even children displayed the utmost tenacity in trying played the utmost tenacity in trying to save their goods. Trip by trip was made into biraing buildings, even after firemen had been compelled to retreat from the flames, and it some-times seemed as if they could not get out again. Families became separated, women cried that their children were

women cried that their children were perhaps burned, children cried that they could not find their parents and generally the scene was of the wildest and most confusing nature.

The fathers from the monastery turned out and did good service in helping many families to save their effects. A number of the sisters from

the lumber king of Canada and President of the Canada Atlantic Railway, are gone completely. So, also, are the millions upon millions of lumber belonging to the Hull Export Co, and the Export Lumber Co, both of which are heavy losers, as are likely wis the Broaspass Jestern Co, which had still mill lumber on hand. The filmour & Hughson lumber piles and mill are gone, together with the churches, schools, public buildings and stores without number.

As the conflagration occurred in a daylight, the loss of life has been comparatively small, but many peo-

It was 1.30 when the was discovered on the Octawa side of the river. It broke out in the lumber district adjoining the C. P. R. station, and to-night a vast area comprising

Origin of the Fire.

Origin of the Fire.

The neighboring villages of Hintonburg Mechanicsville Eddysville, Birchiston have been wheel completely off the map.

Ottawa Firemen Cnt Off.

The fire started in the chimney of a laboring man's cottage in Hull. A very high wind was blowing at the time, but nobody had the slightest idea of the real extent of the danger.

An hour later the man street of Hull as all in flames. The firemen of ottawa hastened to the assistance of the neil hooring city, with the result that they is a pre-sulty cut off and the proper play ing on the blaze, the fire spread relationship in the fire spread relationship in the provision of Victoria Warting the westerly section of Victoria Warting the Marting the Warting the westerly section of Chamber of Land the relation of Victoria Warting the westerly section of Chamber of Interested in the heids of a lot of the land

houses were set ablaze by burning an hour, fanning the flames into such fury that the massive structures were soon reduced to a heap of ruins.

Street, the business portion of the While the brigade were fighting

It was thought at first that Main street, the business portion of the town, might be saved, but the fire came down there, destroying all the stores, the Bank of Ottawa building, the English Church, the court-house, jail, post-office, residence and office of Mr. Champagne, M. P., and everything else on the street.

The original area of the fire extended over four blocks from the south side of Philomen street to Wright street and between Chaudiere and Bridge streets. A fact that rendered the fire more destructive was that most of the buildings which were burned at first were of wood. People who lived two or three streets away, on becoming aware of the flying cluders, started to pour water on their bowes in the house of entire the were fall lost, and crying women and wailing children were struggling on every side. The men worked as with sup-human strength, and many moved their furniture three or four times. only at last to see it go up in smoke. The most pathetic sight was the aged women and helpless babes, who were without friends or shelter, and knew not where to turn for help.

Scries of Explosions.

In addition to the big industries, there were many stores in the Chaudiere district which were wiped out in short order. When McDougall and Cuzner's hardware store caught there was a series of explosions, which sounded like a feu-de-joie. Powder, turpentine and other explosives contributed to a bombardment, which was heard all over the city. From the hardware store the flames traversed Duke street and crossed over the Queen street, devouring the entire section right up to Pooley's bridge in less than an hour. The scene was indescribable.

The area destroyed in Ottawa ranges over the following streets, the number of dweffings, stores, etc., burned on these streets being given: Wellington street—Weston Methodish Church, French Fresbyterian Church, French Series of Explosions.

a number of mea, who bundled her into the wagon.

Primary School Destroyed. The teachers in the Primary school on Wellington street fought the flames desperately until 4 o'clock. Then, when others arrived to fight the flames, the tired pedagogues departed, feeling sure that the building was safe. However, about 4.30 o'clock the fire gained a strong hold, and in a few minutes the school was enveloped in flames.

Mr. E. B. Eddy, who has tolled for succeeded, is practically left without a stick or stone. The only branch of the business remaining is the sulphite factory. The destruction of the paper mill will inconvenience many Camarana for the fire gained a strong hold, and in a few minutes the school was enveloped in flames.

ways. One was the blowing down of bureaus that were fitted with mire rors. The wind caught not a few of these that were standing by the road-side, and toppled them over, smashing the expensive glass. Pictures and other articles were destroyed in a similar manuer.

other articles were destroyed in a similar manner.

The bridge on Somerset street was completely destroyed, and the Export Company's lumber yards underneath were swept out of existence. The new factory that had been built in Hintonburg by Oliver & Son had just been fitted with machinery and had gover been converted. The factory built. never been operated. The factory had been bonused by the village, and consequently the corporation loses its bonus and the firm its factory.

DESTRUCTION IN OTTAWA. Streets That Were Fire-Swept and

the Buildings Burned.

to help herself. The driver called to a number of mea, who bundled her hydrants could not be shut off in

Mr. E. B. Eddy, who has toiled for

In many cases where horses could not be obtained a number of men would get an empty dray, pile furniture into it, and run it away to a safe place.

The high wind did damage in many many. One was the blowing down of ways. One was the blowing down of pany. As soon as the lumber on Vic-toria Island caught fire the pumping

mind the lumber.

The estimate of timber destroyed ranges from 60 to 70 million feet. A reasonable figure for good lumber today is \$20 per thousand, sixty million feet, means the second section of the section of the second section of the section of the second section of the section of the section of the section of the section of feet means a less of \$1,200,000.

Lord Minto Assist.d. The steamer Conqueror, belonging to the Ottawa corporation was totally destroyed by fire on Livyd street. Engineer Tom Long text his head and nearly lost his i.f., 139 Excellency the Governor-General an sisted to get Long out of his prodicas ment.

stroyed.

Booth Lumber Co. - \$3,000 64 Eddy Co. 8,000.00% McKay Milling Co. Hull Lumber Co. -700,000 Electric Light Co. Dominion arbide Works 150,000

Ottawa, April 27.—The following cablegrams have been received from Mr. Joseph Chamberlain by Lord

"Her Majesty has heard with deep "Her Majesty has heard with deep regret of the great fire at Ottawa and has commanded me to desire you to convey to the immediate sufferers and to her people in Canada an expression of heartfelt sympathy in the calamity which has befallen them. She trusts that there has been no loss of life, and would be glad to have any further particulars.

loss of life, and would be glad to have any further particulars you can fur-nish. (Signed), Chamberlain." "I have received with the deepest concern your message reporting the disastrous fire at Ottawa. I am sure the people of the mother country will be glad to have an opportunity of contributing to the relif of the mis-ery and destitution caused to their

| ٠ | distribution caused to | |
|---|----------------------------------|--------|
| | fellow-subjects in Canada by | thi |
| | calamity, and I propose to asl | the |
| | Lord Mayor to open a fund fo | r this |
| | purpose. (Signed), Chamberlain." | |
| | In Aid of the Sufferers. | |
| | Dominion Government \$10 | 00.000 |
| | | 00.000 |
| | Ontario Government | 25,000 |
| | | 25.000 |
| | | 10.000 |
| | Bank of Ottawa | 5,000 |
| | Toronto Board of Trade (do- | 0,000 |
| | nations) | 3.673 |
| | Globe (subscription list) | 2.628 |
| | City of Hamilton | 2,000 |
| | Alliance Fire Insurance Co. | 1,250 |
| | Massey-Harris Co | 1,000 |
| | Senator Cox | 1,000 |
| | North American Life Assur- | _, |
| | ance Company | 1,000 |
| | Lord Minto | 1,000 |
| | Hon. Geo. A. Drummond, | -, |
| | Montreal | 1,000 |
| | City of London, Ont | 1,000 |
| | Ottawa Citizen (subscription | , |
| | list) | 1,500 |
| | Ottawa Journal/(subscription | -, |
| | list) | 1,000 |
| 1 | Wm. Davies Co., Toronto | 1.00 |
| 1 | City of Brantford | 500 |

were many other generous contribu-tions in cash and kind. The T. Eaton Compagy forwarded a magnificent con-eribution of provisions and household articles, besides a cash subscrip ion of \$1,000, included in the Board of Trade list mentioned above.

Seven Persons Perished.
Ottawa, April 27.—A thousand acres of smoking ruins in Ottawa and six hundred acres in Hull are all that remain to show where the fire raged yesterday and early this morning. even persons are known to have per-shed. They are: Mrs. Cook; William Dann, fireman at Eddy's Pap Thomas Plumper, William Richard; an unknown man, unrecognizable; William Navan, mill hand, and an un-known girl of about twelvo years of

Three Persons Missing.

The police say that the list of seven fatalities given above is complete, but there are three other complete, but there are three other persons who are known to be mis-sing. They are: Adelard Lafram-boise, Peter Vanatter and Joseph L. boise. Peter Vanatter and Joseph L. Roy. They are all millbands and young householders, who would certainly have turned up by this time had they been alive. Madame Laframboise is half-crazed, and had to be forcibly restrained this afternoon from leaving her sister-in-law's house in Hull to search for her husband when their bless of the control of th band where their house stood.

Fire Notes. Galy a month ago the E. B. Eddy, withdrew \$587,000 of insurance in the tariff companies. Most of s went to American companies, but considerable portion to Canadian tariff companies.

amongst shipping men to-day vative figuring 100 million feet of ther had been destroyed by the

re valued at \$100,000. II the machinery in E. B. Eddy's teh factory was the property of b Diamond Match Company, which itrols the output of the Eddy mills. The Canadian Pacific, G. T. R. and a various expression which is the control of the Eddy mills. valued at \$100,000. various express companies are rying free all donations of foodis and supplies, cothin relief of the destitute clothing, etc., for

Mr. Henry O'Brien, Q. C., received he following telegram last evening: Grateful thanks, Bedding and clothing preferred, and money to buy food here. Anything acceptable."

SPARKS 157 TI O I lovesh er ERSKINE CHURCH ST JEAN BAPTISTE

SCENE OF THE GREAT FIRE IN OTTAWA AND HULL.

ourned district of Hull and Ottawa. Hull lies to the northwest of Ottawa icross the river, which to the east of the Chaudiere Falls contracts into a

The ascompanying plan shows the prapids, were some of the greatest saw mills of Canada, and of the world. The track of the flames in Ottawa can be seen by reference to the plan. The fire swept the district around the C. P. R. station, climbed the hill and narrow channel through which the waters of the Ottawa rush with great velocity. On both sides of this narrow channel, and taking advantage of the power developed by the falls and

the fire like Trojans, and stopped exhausted only when driven before the relentless destroyer to seek their queen west-87 stores, saloons, and Queen west-87 stores, saloons, and own safety. the convents in Ottawa crossed over and did a lot of work in helping the women and children. Most of the people were forced to the area north of Philemon street, the point at which the fire started, and which did not spread postbyren and which did not convent the property of the started and which did not convent to the research death by a decidedly narrow spread postbyren and property and pro and dwellings.

Broad-42 dwellings, boarding houses, hotels, and C. P. R. depot,

he convents and did a lot of work women and children. Most of training the fire started, and which did not spread northward owing to the wind. There was sickness in many houses, and naturally the invalids were the first to be removed. In one instance a rig was needed in which to take to a place away from the flames the body of some dead person.

Distressing Scenes.

The entire day in Hull seemed to be rife with seen's of the most distressing lumpaire. Many children who had been playing around their homes in their attree. Many children who had been playing around their homes in their than the fire lest were compelled to seek safety without shoes or stockings. Scores of the most distance watching and distance watching distance watching and distance watching and distance watching and distance watching and the brightness of the most distance watching.

The entire day in Hull seemed to be rife with seen's of the most distressing than the like were frequently carried from the honese with great labor. Only to be destroyed when the flames reached the spot to which it had been carried. The ambulances were kept on the proving sick people from the threatened district. For a long time after the fire had commenced in Kochesteville the assume of the firemen was not available. For a long time after the fire had commenced in Kochesteville the assume of the firemen was not available, and the build-labor.

The entire day in Hull seemed to be rife with seen's of the most distressing that the like were frequently carried from the honese with great labor. Only the decks of the Hull Lumber Company, on the north side of the Ottawa river, described the build-labor.

The immense piles of lumber on the docks of the Hull Lumber Company, on the north side of the Ottawa river, described the seek safety of the Hull Lumber Company, on the north side of the Ottawa river, described the seek safety of the Hull Lumber Company, on the north side of the Ottawa river, described the seek safety of the Hull Lumber Company, on the north side of the Ot

Early in the afternoon Chief of Po-lice Powell conferred with Col. Ayl-mer, and asked for 50 men from the Guards and Forty-third Bathalions, to Bucket Brigades.

Bucket Brigades.

In meantime, however, while the late of the houses had been tryave their furniture, hundreds the late of the houses had been tryave their furniture, hundreds the late of the la

on the north side of the Ottawa river, escaped till about 4.30 p.m. When it did break into a blaze, the heat was something unbearable, and the burning cinders ignited in dozens of places daylight, the loss of life has been comparatively small, but many people have been more or less severely injured. Mrs. Cook, of Wellington street, seems to have become insane from the excitement and the destruction of her home. She broke away from her friends and ran and creamed in a silves of the constant of the obtained the ob on the Octawa size. This caused great anxiety for the buildings along Wel-lington screet, from Lyon street west, and the immates were removed from the Home for Incurables. hose this advance was checked in a comparatively easy manner.

Troops Called Out.

\$20,000,000 CONFLAGRATION

IN HULL AND OTTAWA 15,000 ARE HOMELESS

Four Persons Known To Have Perished In The Flames

NEARLY 4,000 BUILDINGS

Vast Portions of Both Cities Laid In Ruins—Brigades From All Neighboring Cities Called to the Aid of the Capital - Parliament Compelled to Adjourn for Several Days-The Ottawa Volunteers Called to the Aid of the Firemen—The Fire Crosses the River and Sweeps Through the Whole Southwest of Ottawa-Infinite Distress and Suffering Caused

| OTTAWA BUILDINGS DESTROYED |
|---|
| HULL BUILDINGS DESTROYED 1,800 |
| TOTAL LOSS BOTH CITIES, ESTIMATED \$20,000,000 |
| TOTAL INSURANCE BOTH CITIES, ESTIMATED \$12,000,000 |
| LIVES LOST, SO FAR KNOWNFOUR |

bridge which formed the only com-

munication.

This rendered the city of Ottawa

This rendered the city of Ottawa to a certain extent helpless. Little could be done but watch the flames lead their way steadily all afternoon through the western part of the city. For a while it looked as if nothing would be left of the capital of the Dominion, but, fortunately the wind kept the fire away from most of the business districts and from the most

business districts and from the most

British Sympathy and Help. London, April 27.—Commenting on the fire at Ottawa, the Times declares that the news will be received by Englishmen throughout the world with the deepest grief and sympathy. The paper dwells upon the widespread and unmerited misery inflicted on in-

nocent sufferers, and says:

"We cannot allow Canada to bear this burden unaided at a time when The has come to our aid, not merely with her purse, but with the best of her blood. It must be our privilege to do what in us lies for the relief of her suffering children. The war and the Indian famine are heavy claims on the generosity of the British public. but the claim of Canada is not less binding. It is a claim that we should meet freely at any time, but which we shall now meet with joy that we can show ourselves sensible

HULL'S DREADFUL HOLOCAUST.

Fifteen Thousand Homeless and \$20,000,000 Property Destroyed

neve the distress of the homeless and ruined thousands who are wandering in the streets. The Dominion Government authorities have taken energetic hold of the problem, and the drill-shed and the public buildings have been thrown open as temporary shelters. Time has not yet permitted the organization of any further relief measures. Ottawa, Ont., April 27. - Fifteen thousand people are homeless here tonight, 4.000 dwellings have gone up In smoke, \$20,000,000 worth of property has been destroyed. Ottawa measures.
The Senate sat for a few minutes, prayers being read by Hon. Mr. Allan, as Chaplain Lawder was away at the and Hull to hight are suffering from the effects of the worst calamity in the effects of the worst calamity in their corporate history. A fire began shortly before moon Thursday, and raged fiercely until 1 o'clock this morning, when it was got under control. At present the damage cannot be estimated with any great accuracy, but it will undoubtedly amount to several million dollars. Conservative estimates make it in the neighborhood of \$20,000,000. Many large manufacturing establishments and lumber almost beyond computation have been destroyed. A distressing feature of the situation is the position of a large portion of the laborling people, whose dwellings and their families temporarily seatured the story of the story of the laborling people, whose dwellings and their families temporarily seatured the story of the story of the laborling people, whose dwellings and their families temporarily seatured the story of the story o ing people, whose dwellings and Ing people, whose dwellings and ind their families temporarily scat-sources of employment have disap-meaned together. Among the losers are many Americans who have large business

peared together.

At Least Four Dead.

Four persons are now known to have lost their lives:

Mrs. Bessie Cook, Wellington street, cremated in shed.

Unknown man, found on Broad street, remains charred beyond recognition.

Unknown man, found in C. P. R. Station yard, lower extremities badly burned.

Daoust, Water street, watchman

Daoust, additie

orted dead. and Engineer re reported missing. rom every point with-matened here to lend nt they have all been nower-house has left larkness except for the

d a half north and south, a le in the city of Ottawa, to-with three-fifths of the city of

which lies directly across the war liver, in the Province of Quebe neighboring villages of Hintonia Mechanic ville Eddysville, Birchianve been wiped completely off map.

Ottawa Firemen Cut Off.

Is fire started in the chimney of a ring man's cottage. In Hull. A high wing was blowing at the but mobody had the slightest of the real extent of the danger, nour interingman street of Hull all in Hames. The firemen of Office in botting city, with the result ware doing what they could be keep down the flames. The wing proved too it is not proved too it is not in botting city, with the result ware doing what they could be keep down the flames. The wing proved too it is not in botting city, with the result ware doing what they could be keep down the flames. The wing proved too it is not in botting city, with the result ware doing what they could be keep down the flames. The wing proved too it is not in botting city, with the result ware doing what they could be keep down the flames. The wing proved too it is not in botting city, with the result ware doing what they could be keep down the flames. The wing proved too it is not not incompletely of the many streams of water playing on the Fire.

The blaze is said to have originated in the blaze, is said to have been the cause? This house of a lot of wooden but dings, and in a very short while more than the thick of a lot of wooden but dings, and in a very short while more than the thick of a lot of wooden but dings, and in a very short while more than the thick of a lot of wooden but dings, and in a very short while more than thirty houses on a philomen, Bridge, Chaudiere, and a like was in the thick of a lot of wooden but dings, and in a very short while more than thirty houses on a philomen, Bridge, Chaudiere, and a like was in the thick of a lot of wooden but dings, and in a very short while more than thirty houses on a like was in the thick of a lot of a l

Wright street and between Chaudlere and Bridge streets. A fact that rendered the fire more destructive was that most of the buildings which were burned at first were of wood. People who lived two or three streets People who lived two or three streets away, on becoming aware of the flying cinders, started to pour water on their houses in the hope of saving the buildings. Many more people commenced to move their household effects. In spite of all these precautions, however, the flames would get at the houses, and in a few minutes they were a mass of flames.

A Honeless Task.

A Hopeless Task. Women and children were to be seen crying in all places. Many of the men also appeared panic-stricken. At 1.30 also appeared panic-stricken. At 1.30 o'clock it was quite apparent to any one in Hull that the firemen hadra hopeless task before them. Even the augmentation of the brigades from the mills and some from Ottawa seemed to be of no avail. There were a dozen streams at work, and the pressure was good, but seemingly nothing could withstand the rush of flames and wind. The firemen fought flames and wind. The firemen fought hard, but with apparently little system, and sought to stay the tide of flames by thoroughly loaking the surrounding property. As building by building was taken by the flames the fivere heat forced the fiverighters fierce heat forced the fire-lighters into a larger circle. They fought the flames hard, but were driven back foot by foot, till finally the fire area was measured by streets and blocks

instead of buildings.

At half-past 1 the far western end of Main street from Helmer's corner east to the bend in the street, was in flames on both sides.

kept the life away from most of the business districts and from the most pretentious residential streets. Those burned out are chiefly the working mated herself in the flames. A great many people were more or less burned from remaining too long in their houses or from returning for things they had forgotten.

Eddy's pulp mills, upon which most of the newspapers in Quebec and the Maritime Provinces depend for their supply of paper, were among the first to succumb to the flames. Since early in the afternoon the city has been almost cut off from the Trom the excitement at the destruction of the Canadian Pacific Railway Station, and the ruin of the track, the ties being set on fire and the rails spread by the heat of burning piles. Most of the telegraph wires are also down. City of Hull is Gone.

To-night the flames in Huli are working eastward, the city of Hull is gone, the beautiful Roman Catholic cathedral is still standing, but is by no means out of danger. In places the fire sudderly assumed such fireceness that the firemen were compelled to retreat for their lives, leaving their mass of shose Bridge street was the first street with bounded the area of the fire. Then the area between Bridge and Wright streets, astward, was swept, and the fire flerely followed on its course over to Church street and then to Main street. Scarcely anything in the whole section was saved. Families carried their household effects into the siteets, threw bedding and large pieces of furniture from upper windows. Some were fortunate enough to have horses to remove their goods to a place of safety, but in the large majority of cases effects were simply saved from the flames in the buildings to be destroyed in the streets. Men, women and even children displayed the utmost tenacity in trying to save their goods. Trip by trip was made into burning buildings, even after firemen had been compelled to retreat from the flames, and it some-City of Hull is Gone.

was made into burning buildings, even after firemen had been compelled to retreat from the flames, and it sometimes seemed as if they could not get out again. Families became separated women cried that their children were perhaps burned, children cried that they could not find their parents and generally the scene was of the wildest and most confusing nature.

The fathers from the monastery turned out and did good service in helping many families to save their effects. A number of the sisters from the convents in Ottawa crossed over and did a lot of work in helping the and did a lot of work in helping the women and children. Most in helping the women and children. Most of the peo-ple were forced to the area north of Philemon street, the point at which the fire started, and which did not spread northward owing to the wind. There was sickness in many houses, and naturally the invalids were the first to be removed. In one instance a rig was needed in which to take to a place away from the flames the body of some dead person.

Distressing Scenes. The entire day in Hull seemed to be rife with scenes of the most distressing playing around their homes in their bure feet were compalled to seek salety without shoes or stockings. Scores of women carried babies in their arms and stood at a distance watching nature. Many children who had been and stood at a distance watching everything which they possessed go up

everything which they possess of the in flames.

Mr. Wainwright, manager of the Hull branch of the Bank of Ottawa, no his assistant, Mr. Murphy, had a arrow escape from death. They stood the link at the last moment, got the line into the vault, and eming found themand stores without number.

As the conflagration occurred in daylight, the loss of life has been comparatively small, but many people have been more or less severely injured. Mrs. Cook, of Wellington street, seems to have become insane from the excitement and the destruction of her home. She broke away from her friends and ran and crelumber piles among the mills and into the Otlawa-Chundiers districts, where to-night it is fiercely raging. The enmade
taking the
sently the
river front, fire fo
piles, the Hull In
went up in smok
E-idy's paper mills a
pail factory, but
strange to say,
possibly it may be
The beautiful reside

the Otlawa-Ch udire districts, where to-night it is fiercely raging. The entire brigade of the city has been at work, and at 1.30 p. m. such a large area in Ottawa was threatened that Montreal was asked for assistance, and subsequently Toronto, Hamilton, Brockville, and other points. The fierce wind was sweeping sparks and flaming shingles in many directions, and frequently caught in sections a considerable distance remote. also went up in flame It was 1.30 when the to was 1.30 when the as discovered on the Ottawa side of the river. It broke out in the lumber district adjoining the C. P. R. station, and to-night a vast area comprising the westerly section of Victoria Ward and practically the whole of Dalhousie Ward is destroyed.

Across the River in Ottawa. When the blaze crossed the river, the lumber piles between the McKay mills and the river caught first, and in less than five minutes were a raging mass. It was only the work of a few seconds when the small buildings between the piles and the mills were burned, and the great elevators of the McKay m were soon in the cauldron of fire, brigade made a plucky fight to the fire at this juncture, and save power-house and the Booth proplet it was in the deluge of water and not be seen that the second save power-house and the Booth proplet it was in the second save power-house and the Booth proplet it was in the second save power-house and the Booth proplet it was in the second save power-house and the Booth proplet it was in the second save power-house and the Booth proplet it was in the second save power-house and the Booth proplet it was in the second save power-house and the Booth proplet it was in the second save power-house and the Booth proplet it was in the second save power-house and the Booth proplet it was in the second save power-house and the Booth proplet it was in the second save power-house and the Booth proplet it was in the second save power-house and the Booth proplet it was in the second save power-house and the Booth proplet it was in the second save power-house and the Booth proplet it was in the second save power-house are second save power-house are second save power-house and the second save power-house are second save power-house save power-house are second save power-house sav

houses were set ablaze by burning embers.

It was thought at first that Main street, the business portion of the town, might be saved, but the fire came down there, destroying all the stores, the Bank of Ottawa building, the English Church, the court-house, jail, post-office, residence and office of Mr. Champagne, M., P., and everything else on the street.

The original area of the fire extended over four blocks from the south side of Philomen street to the C. P. R. station, and in an investigation of Mr. Champagne, M., P., and everything else on the street.

The original area of the fire extended over four blocks from the south side of Philomen street to the C. P. R. station, and in an investigation of the program of the embers were carried over to the C. P. R. station, and in an investigation of the could be embers were carried over to the C. P. R. station, and in an investigation of the embers were carried over to the C. P. R. station, and in an investigation of the embers were carried over to the C. P. R. station, and in an investigation of the embers were carried over to the C. P. R. station, and in an investigation of the embers were carried over to the C. P. R. station, and in an investigation of the embers were carried over to the C. P. R. station, and in an investigation of the embers were carried over to the C. P. R. station, and in an investigation of the embers were carried over to the C. P. R. station, and in an investigation of the embers were carried over to the C. P. R. station, and in an investigation of the embers were carried over to the C. P. R. station, and in an investigation of the embers were carried over to the C. P. R. station, and in an investigation of the embers were carried over to the C. P. R. station, and in an investigation of the embers were carried over to the C. P. R. station, and in an investigation of the embers were carried over to the C. P. R. station, and in an investigation of the embers were carried over to the C. P. R. station, and in an investigation of the embers we to the C. P. R. station, and in an in-credibly short time more than thirty, houses were burning. The station and freight-sheds fell an easy victim, and on sped the greedy element until the whole district to Pooley's bridge was a veritable ocean of flame. The old frame houses, for which the district was noted, only served to add fury to the blaze, and hundreds of the poorest of Ottawa's poor fled with only the scant clothing on their backs. The household effects, upon which not one in a hundred had a cent of insurance, were all lost, and crying women and wailing children were struggling on were all lost, and crying women and wailing children were struggling on every side. The men worked as with superhuman strength, and many moved their furniture three or four times, only at last to see it go up in smoke. The most pathetic sight was the aged women and helpless babes, who were without friends or shelter, and knew not where to turn for help. not where to turn for help.

Series of Explosions.

In addition to the big industries, there were many stores in the Chaudiere district which were wiped out in short order. When McDougall and Cuzner's hardware store caught there was a series of explosions, which sounded like a feu-de-joie. Powder, turpentine and other explosives contributed to a bombardment, which was heard all over the city. From the hardware store the flames traversed Duke street and crossed over to Queen street, devouring the entire section right up to Pooley's Series of Explosions. entire section right up to Pooley's bridge in less than an hour. The

to help herself. The driver called to a number of mea, who bundled her into the wagon.

Primary School Destroyed.

The teachers in the Primary school on Wellington street fought the flames desperately until 4 o'clock. Then, when others arrived to fight the flames, the tired pedagogues departed, feeling sure that the building was safe. However, about 4.30 o'clock the fire gained a strong hold and in

was safe. However, about 4.30 o'clock the fire gained a strong hold, and in a few minutes the school was enveloped in flames.

In many cases where horses could not be obtained a number of men would get an empty dray, pile furniture into it, and run it away to a safe place.

place. The high wind did damage in many ways. One was the blowing down of bureaus that were fitted with mirrors. The wind caught not a few of these that were standing by the road-side, and toppled them over, smashing the expensive glass. Pictures and other articles were destroyed in a similar manner.

The bridge on Somerset street was completely destroyed, and the Export.

ompletely destroyed, and the Export completely destroyed, and the Export Company's lumber yards underneath were swept out of existence. The new factory that had been built in Hintonburg by Oliver & Son had just been fitted with machinery and had never been operated. The factory had been bonused by the village, and consequently the corporation loses its bonus and the firm its factory. DESTRUCTION IN OTTAWA.

Streets That Were Fire-Swept and the Buildings Burned.

the Buildings Burned.

The area destroyed in Ottawa ranges over the following streets, the number of dwellings, stores, etc., burned on these streets being given: Wellington street—Weston Methodish Church, French Presbyterian Church, Public school, residence of Hon. G. E. Foster, residence of Mr. J. R. Booth; residence of A. W. Fleck, Secretary-Treasurer C. A. R.; Victoria brewery, Martin and Warnock's mill. Salvation Army Rescue Home, House of Mercy Hospital and 80 other stores, dwellings, etc.

Duke street—G0 buildings, chiefly hotels, bearding houses, factories and stores.

The great business magnates, the Booths, Bronsons, and others fought Booths, Bronsons, and others for the booths, Bronsons, and br

The water supply gave out, as the hydrants could not be shut off in time.

Mr. E. B. Eddy, who has tolled for years to build up a great business, and factory. The destruction of the paper mill will inconvenience many Cana-

dian newspapers.

Mr. J. R. Booth personally directed the operations of the Union Fire Company. As soon as the lumber on Victoria Island caught fire the pumping plant in connection with the big saw, mill was set to work. The mill was mill was set to work. The mill was drenched inside and out several lines

drenched inside and out, several lines of hose playing on it. Mr. Fred, Booth superintended the operations, and urged the men to save the mill, not to mind the lumber.

The estimate of timber destroyed ranges from 60 to 70 million feet, A reasonable figure for good lumber today is \$20 per thousand. Sixty million feet means a loss of \$1,200,000. Lord Minto Assisted.

The steamer Conqueror, belonging to the Ottawa corporation, was to-tally destroyed by fire on Lleyd street Engineer Tom Long tost his head and nearly lost his i.fe. Ith Excellency the Governor-General am-sisted to get Long out of the prodices ment.

sisted to get Long out of the predicasment.

Sir Charles Tupper heads the Citizen Relief Fund with a setsortpion of \$100. Messrs. Charles Mayes. John Coates and the Citizen Company cache contributed a like sum.

The Exhibition buildings, the Owner of Good Shepherd, and other buildings in Ottara were placed at the service of the homeless.

By the great fire in St. John & Market of the service of the homeless.

The Carry 120,000 hoople ward rendered homeless, and property of the value of \$22,000,000 was costroyed. stroyed.

SOME OF THE HEAVIER LOPS Booth Lumber Co. - \$3,000 300 Eddy Co. McKay Milling Co. 560.00¢ Electric Light Co. 250,000 Dominion arbide Works 150,000

Ottawa, April 27.-The following cablegrams have been received from Mr. Joseph Chamberlain by Lord

"Her Majesty has heard with deep regret of the great fire at Ottawa and has commanded me to desire you to convey to the immediate sufferers to convey to the immediate sufferers and to her people in Canada an expression of heartfelt sympathy in the calamity which has befallen them. She trusts that there has been no loss of life, and would be glad to have any further particulars you can furnish. (Signed), Chamberlain."

"I have received with the deepest concern your message reporting the

oncern your message reporting the disastrous fire at Ottawa. I am sure the people of the mother country will be glad to have an opportunity of contributing to the relief of the misery and destitution caused to their fellow-subjects in Canada by this fellow-subjects in Canada by this calamity, and I propose to ask the Lord Mayor to open a fund for this purpose. (Signed), Chamberlain."

In Aid of the Sufferers. Dominion Government \$100,000 City of Ottawa 100,000
Ontario Government 25,000
City of Toronto (probable) ... 25,000 Bank of Montreal Bank of Ottawa 5,000 Toronto Board of Trade (do-

Ottawa Citizen (subscription Ottawa Journal (subscription

1,500

nundred acres in Hull are all that remain to show where the fire raged yesterday and early this morning. Seven persons are known to have per-ished. They are: Mrs. Cook; Will'am Dann, fireman at Eddy's Paper Mill; Thomas Plumper, William Richard; an unknown man, unrecognizable william Navan, mill hand, and an unknown girl of about twelve years of

Three Persons Missing.

seven fatalities given above is complete, but there are three other persons who are known to be mis-

nly a month ago the E. B. Eddy, withdrew \$587,000 of insurance in the tariff companies. Most of a went to American companies, but derable portion to Canadian

tariff companies, here was considerable consterna-n amongst shipping men to-day en it was estimated that at con-tative figuring 100 million feet of ber had heen destroyed by the

ir. Eddy's residence and contents re valued at \$100,000, Ill the machinery in E. B. Eddy's toh factory was the property of a Diamond Match Company, which trois the output of the Eddy mills. The Canadian Pacific, G. T. R. and e various express companies are trying free all donations of foodulfs and supplies, clothing, etc., for a relief of the destitute.

Mr. Henry O'Brien, Q. C., received, and coloring telegram last evening: trateful thanks. Bedding and clothing preferred, and money to buy food re. Anything acceptable."

SPARKS 157 ST JEAN BAPTISTE

SCENE OF THE GREAT FIRE IN OTTAWA AND HILL

the Chaudiere Falls contracts into a narrow channel through which the waters of the Ottawa rush with great velocity. On both sides of this narrow channel, and taking advantage of

The ascompanying plan shows the burned district of Hull and Ottawa. Hull lies to the northwest of Ottawa across the river, which to the east of the Chaudiere Falls contracts into a the Chaudiere Falls contracts into a attacked the Church of St. Jean Banwaters of the Ottawa rush with great velocity. On both sides of this narrow channel, and taking advantage of the power developed by the falls and

the fire like Trojans, and stopped exhausted only when driven before the relentless destroyer to seek their

electric railway power house, but it was soon enveloped in a sheet of flames, so rapidly that four of its employees were imprisoned, and only escaped death by a decidedly narrow shave. There were scores of narrow escapes, and those severely scorched were too numerous to particularize. It was pitiful to hear the cries of children who had become separated from the line are responsed. arated from their parents, and women who shrieked in despair over the homes which were being licked up by the hungry, roaring element. Valuable furniture, such as piano and the like were frequently carried from the houses with great labor from the houses with great labor, only to be destroyed when the llames reached the spot to which it had been carried. The ambulances were kept on the rush removing sick people from the threatened district. For a long time after the fire had ror a long time after the life had commenced in Rochesterville the as-sistance of the firemen was not avail-able, as they were busily engaged in saving the pump-house and the build-ings in the vicinity. About 5 o'clock the pump-house was known to be safe, and the fire laddies hurried to Ro-chesterville. The advance of the flames from the south to north sides of the streets had been caused by the intense heat, which had caused the buildings on the northern side to ignite in spite of the stiff wind that was

count of the inadequate water pro-ection these houses could be saved in instances. With the advent of brigade with a good supply of advance was checked in a tively easy manner.

time, however, while the the houses had been try-their furniture, hundred ed men from other pa-med in and former.

Queen west-87 stores, saloons, and

Bridge street-66 offices

shops, freight sheds, etc.

shops, freight sheds, etc.

Somerset 85 dwellings and stores,
Britannia 23, Commissioner 7, Hill 9,
Lloyd 38, Sherwood 66, Primrose 23,
Christie 7, Arthur 68, Gladstone avenue 11, Turner 81, Crawford 5, Ernest 5, Lebreton 89, Division 145, Rochester 177, Preston 89, Lorne 39,
Victoria 28, Louisa 15, Monroe 16,
Raymond 17, Elizabeth 10, Dollyvardep 5, Henry 1, Lydia 7, Kenny 5,
Ellen 30, Margaret 38, Balsam 41,
Eccles 38, Maple 28, Elm 31, Spruce
27, River Road 7, Anderson 22, Poplar 27, Willow 51, Pine 29, Young 9,
George 8, Sidney 10, Albert 54, Caring 6, Lett 22, Little Chaudlere 10,
McLean 2, Norman 21, Oak 2, Oregon 8, Ottawa 30, Pamilla 14, First
avenue 3, Second avenue 3, Third ave-

avenue 3, Second avenue 3, Third avenue 7, Fourth avenue 1.

The immense piles of lumber on the docks of the Hull Lumber Company, on the north side of the Ottawa river, escaped till about 4.30 p.m. When it did break into a blaze, the heat was something unbearable, and the burning cinders ignited in dozens of places on the Oita va side. This caused great anxiety for the buildings along Wellington street from Lyon street west, and the immans were removed from the Home for Incurables.

Early in the afternoon Chief of Police Power conferred with Col. Ayline Power and sked for 50 men from the Guarda and Forty-third Battaliens, to were the conferred with County that the County of the

Wm. Davies Co., Toronto City of Brantford Eugene O'Keefe

amounts forwarded yesterday to the Central Relief Fund at Ottawa. There were many other generous contributions in cash and kind. The T. Eatom Company forwarded a magnificent concribution of provisions and household articles, besides a cash subscription of \$1,000, included in the Board of Trade list mentioned above. Seven Persons Perished.

Ottawa, April 27.—A thousand acres of smoking ruins in Ottawa and six hundred acres in Hull are all that

persons who are known to be missing. They are: Adelard Laframboise, Peter Vanatter and Joseph L. Roy. They are all millhands and young householders, who would certainly have turned up by this time had they been alive. Madame Laframboise is half-crazed, and had to be forcibly restrained this afternoon from leaving her sister-in-law's house in Hull to search for her husband where their house stood.

marked:

"So you are going to-day?"

"Yes; there does not seem to be anything more that I can do, and it is high time that Ned was back in schoo;" she responded, but repressing a little sigh at the thought of eaving the sea and going back into cose quarters in the city.

"Come into the reception parlor—I want to tak with you a few minutes," Mr. Lawson commanded, and she followed him to the room designated, wondering what he could have to say to her that need be spoken so privately.

"White research is a source of the season of t

privately.
"What are you going to do this win-

ted herself to await his communi-

"That is a subject upon which I wished and intended to consult you before leaving." Mirlam replied, flush-ing. "I have been able to save the most of what Ned and I have carried this summer, and I have been thinking that I would like to take some rooms in a little better locality than where we lived before. I am strong and well now, and if I can find employment, I think I shall be able to ell during the winter. It was very kind of you to bring us here for the summer, and it has done us both a

"Humph! I guess the obligation initall on your side—i imagine you've -i imagine you've paid your way and earned all you've get. So you want to give up those rooms on Harrison avenue, do you?"
"Ye, sir; I here you will not be offord dd" said Mrs. Heatherton, appealingly." You have been very kind to allow our furniture to remain there. and—and I am willing to pay for their storage; but it isn't just the neigh-borhood for a boy like Ned to be in," the concluded, with an anxious gleam

inquired, without making any y to her remark. I have looked about a little." she said,

thoughtfully.
What are you going to do to supink I shall apply to some in-"I think I shall apply to some in-dustrial bureau for fine sewing," or fancy work, which command higher prices than plain sewing."
"Then you'll have to sit all day, and get thin aid pale again," re-marked Mr. Lawson.

"I hope not, aithough that kind of work does not agree with me as well as some more active employment.

work does not agree with me as well as some more active employment: but I hav to mach strength, to start with, perhaps I can bear it better than last year. Then, perhaps—if I have given satisfaction here, you will allow me to come back again next summer, Miriam concluded, with a wistful glance at her companion. "We'll see about it—we'll see about it," he evasively replied.

But Aur. Lawson, "she continued with some merousness, "I have something to tell yer—a confession that I feel ow you in view of your kindness to

f owe you in view of your kindness to us, and which I cannot go away without making. My real name is not Wallingford."

man started and searched her face earnestly.
"Humph! what is it, then?"

"Heatherton—my husband's name was Richard Heatherton." Benjamin Lawson jumped to his feet as if he had been shot, and to pace the floor excitedly. "So, you've been sailing under false colors all this time," he brusquely remarked, as he turned his back upon her, and stopped, as if to look out of a window.

Aliriam Heatherton seemed distress of the sail of

tressed, for she imagined that she had offended him,

d offended him.
"Not exactly that," she began, hesitingly; then, as if suddenly inspired confide in him, she inquired: "May ell you all about it? Have you time.

"Go ahead?" he commanded, "there's time chough," and she told him all her sad story, while the man stood like a statue by the window and never moved until she finished.

Then he suddenly exclaimed, with

found it either uncomfortable or unprofitable.

She would certainly have to get
some better dresses, as Ned had sugpropers to prove your marriage to

the condensy exclaimed, with
profitable.

She would certainly have to get
some better dresses, as Ned had suggested.

Her duties at the hotel had been

Yes, fortunately. I can prove all "Ye; fersumately. I can prove an that I have told you," she auswered.
Mr. Law on suddenly wheeled round at this point and fixed his small grey eyes upon her, as if he meant to read him inner thoughts.

eyes upon her, as if he meant to read her inme t thoughts.
"Why have you told me this?" he shurply demanded.
"Why!" said Mrs. Heatherton, with gratic surprise, "because you have taken such an interest in Ned and me, I felt that I owed you this much of my confidence; besides, upon our return to Boston, I intend to take the name of Heatherton for my boy's sake, and I wished you to know it."

suke, and I Arished you to know it."
"Humph!" the man ejaculated, then relapsed into a brown study. After a few moments he added; "yes, that is right—that is right; the boy should have his father's name, even if he was such a rascal—used you abominably. I'm glad he is dead and that you are free from him, even if you are not. Leok here!" he suddenly exclaimed, "how'd you like to be housekeeper for—for a small fam' be housekeeper for—for a small fam' ily? I don't mean to do the drudg' ery, but just to direct the servants and to see that everything good on shintshapa".

goes on ship-shape."
"I think I should like such a posi-

tion very much," said Mirlam, eager-ly, "only—" he asked, as by si-

'I should not like to be separated Of course hot—who said anything about your being separated from the boy?" Mr. Lawson exclaimed, with some spirit, "He'll need his mother during the next six or eight years more than he ever has yet. But I guess I've beaten about the bush long enough. The long and short of it is, I want a housekeeper."

"You!" cried Miriam, surprised.

"Yes. I have a house on Mount Vernon street, but it has been sheever since I went a houseigh. I've knocked pillar to post, and live Of course not-who said anything

pillar to post, and liver long. What do you a to keep house for me-pourse, to come to

always have a cook and second girl, so the duties won't be very hard. Will

you come?"
Tears rushed to Miriam Heatherton's eyes at this deligntful and unexpect-

this suggestion.
"I see you're economically inclined," he said, with a nod of approbation; "but I like to be waited on at table and I've no notion of having anybody to a notion of having anybody to a notion of having anybody to a notion of having any and sitting down every and I've no notion of having anybody jumping up and sitting down every other minute, as you'd have to do, if there wasn't a waitress; no, I guess you'l have to put up with a second gir. if you come. I suppose it will be more work to manage two than one, but I reckon you'l be equal to it."

Mrs. Heatherton smiled at his way of putting it, and remarked that she would do her best to make him comfortable; whereupon he gave a grunt of approva, and looked as it a heavy bursen had ro,led off his mind.

"I guess you'd better go right home

"I guess you'd better go right homewith me to-day," he said, after a moment of thought. "I'm going up on the five o'cleek boat—if you can be ready then, and it will be agreeable to you."

Mrs. Heatherton said it would be Mrs. Heatherton said it would be both convenient and agreeable, and thanked him again for this kindly provision for her future which he had made for her.

Then she excused herself and ran up to her room to give vent to her overcharged feelings in a burst of grateful tears.

grateful tears.

Ned was jubilant when he was informed of the arrangement.

"Mount Verson street! Great Scott! "Mount Vernon street! Great Scott! mother! that's up among the 'bong tong, as Katherine Montague calls it; it'll be quite a jump, too, from the fourth floor on Harrison avenue into a brown-stoned swell-front," and the happy boy inserted his thumbs in the arm holes of his vest and strutted about the room, assuming all the airs of a young dude, much to the amusement of his mother. 'You must not forget that position does not make the man, Ned," she said, reprovingly.

"You must not forget that position does not make the man, Ned," she said, reprovingly.

"I won't forget any of the good things that you say to me, mother, but you can't blame a fellow who's had to climb three flights of stairs to get his dinner for wanting to crow over a dining-room on the first floor—that is, if I'm to be allowed to sit at the table with our jolly old friend." "Of course you are; that is understood," said Mrs. Heatherton.

"Well, you've have to get some nice new dresses, if you are going to live in such a grand house." Ned oberved; then it suddenly struck Miriam that nothing had been said about any memuneration for her service during her conversation with her friend.

Perhaps, she thought, Mr. Lawson considered it would be sufficient compensation if he gave Ned and herself a home; but in that case they would ind it somewhat difficult to clotle themselves in a presentable manner.

However, she reso ved not to borrow touble over the matter; she had be defined herself to compensation herself themselves in a presentable manner.

However, she resolved not to borrow trouble over the matter; she had pledged herself to go as Mr. Lawson's housekeeper and she would not go back on her word. She would at least try it for a while and she could reif she finished, suddenly exclaimed, with tic energy:

try it for a while, and she could resign her position at any time if she found it either uncomfortable or unprofitable.

gested.

Her duties at the hote' had been

gested.

Her duties at the hote! had been such that it did not matter how cimply she dressed, so she had not purchased much during the summer; but, if she was going to be mistress of the house of a wealthy gentleman, she knew that she must make a good appearance before his servants, as well as before his friends; therefore, she resolved to give attention to the matter immediately after her return to Boston. That evening, at seven o'clock, found her formally installed in her new position in Mr. Lawson's handsome and spacious home on Mount Vernon street.

It was beautifully furnished, but plainly showed that it had not been nicely cared for by the indifferent servants whom he had employed; but Mirlam knew that a little time and pains would bring order, beauty, and cleanliness into it before many days. An experienced cook and second gir, were engaged, and ere a week had passed the place were a very cheerful and homelike look, under the new housekeeper's supervision.

cheeriu. and homelike look, under the new housekeeper's supervision. The Monday following their return to Boston, Ned was put into the nearest school, and tame home at noon greatly, elated because he had found dertrude Langmaid a punit in the same class with maid a pupil in the same class with "And, mother, she lives in a most

beautiful

trials and feared that she might find it difficult to fill the position satisfactorily, for the servants, looking upon her simply as "hired help," like themselves, undertook to make things disagreeable for her, and, upon several occasions, ignored her orders and obstinately persisted in doing the work according to their own notions.

Mrs. Heatherton did not like to complain to Mr. Lawson if she could avoid doing so, for she well knew that nothing is more annoying to a man

Mrs. Heatherton did not like to com-plain to Mr. Lawson if she could avoid doing so, for she well knew that nothing is more annoying to a man than trouble about domestic ar-rangements, and she finally resolved upon a to:d experiment before appeal-ing to him

Tears rushed to Miriam Heatherton's eyes at this deligatful and unexpected proposal.

"You are very kind, Mr. Lawson," she faltered. "But surely a cook and second girl ought to be able to look after one man—you have told me that you have no family—without the additional expense of a housekeeper."

"They ought to, that's a fact," Mr. Lawson assented, "but they don't; they take matters into their own hands and run the house as they please, and there's no comfort in it. I've tried it and know. Besides they quarrel so, like a couple of old cats, there is no peace in the house and it takes a housekeeper to keep them straight. I've got to have one any way, whether you take the place or not," he concluded with decision.

"Then I am sure I shall bef very glad of the position," said wriam, flushing with mingled gratitide and pleacure; "only, in that case," she added, "I think you might dispense with the services of the second girl. I could easily attend to her duties if you secure a good cook."

Mr. Lawson chuckled audibly over this suggestion.

"Isee you're economically inclined," he said, with a nod of approbation; "Bridget, the meat will be stuffied and I like to be waited on at table and I've no next you fall, with a nod of approbation; "Bridget, the meat will be stuffied and I like to be waited on at table and I've no next you fall, and I like to be waited on at table and I've no next you fall, with a nod of approbation; "Bridget, the meat will be stuffied and I've no next you fall, with a nod of approbation; "Bridget, the meat will be stuffied and I've no next you fall the property of heavier and I've no next you fall, and I've no next you here you have to don't he control when he instructions regarding duner for that day, simply because she wished to earry out her instructions regarding duner for that day, simply because she wished to earry out her instructions regarding duner for that day, simply because she wished to earry out her instructions regarding duner for that day, simply because she wished to earry out bringer, the meat will be stuff-ed, as I have directed; there will be Yorkshire pudding, and the cust-ard must be frosted."

ard must be frosted."
"Then it's yersel' that'll be doin'
it, I'm thinkin'," defiantly and impudently retorted the cook, while a
low chuckle from behind the diningroom door convinced Miriam that
Mary, the second girl, was keenly enjoying this word battle, and curious
to see who would come out ahead.
"Very well, she replied, with a
decision there was no mistaking." decision there was no mistaking.
"I can do it—I understand cooking perfectly. But if I am to do the work in the kitchen, there will be no occasion for your remaining, and you can go directly to your room and pack your trunk. I will settle with you at once."

M'ss Bridget looked dumbfounded for a moment at this—the wind work.

for a moment at this—the wind was entirely taken out of her sails, so to speak, but only temporarily. She soon rallied and returned to the

fray.
"Get along wid yez," she cried, "Get along wid yez," she cried, excitedly; "d'ye think I'll be afther takin' me discharge from the lolkes of yez! You're no better o' a servant yerse!—hired fer what yez can get. Whin the master tells me to go, I get out; but not for yez," and much more of the same import.

Mrs. Heatherton calmly waited until she had finished her tirade, then she remarked, as serenely as if they had been discussing some point of

she remarked, as serenely as if they had been discussing some point of minor importance:

"It is worse than useless, Bridget, for you to assume such an attitude toward me. It is true that I am hired to take charge of Mr. Lawson's house, but I occupy the position of mistress here, and mistress I shall be as long as I remain it it; and whoever comes here as cook or second girl"—this with suggestive emphasis, intended for other ears—"will both have to do as I direct, or they cannot remain. I wish you to understand this distinctly. I would much prefer to be upon friendly terms with you, and there is no reason why we stoud not all get along pleasantly together if we will agree to faithfully do the work that belongs to us. Now, if you choose to get the dinner, as I have ordered, and yield me obedience in the future, and yield me obedience in the future, you can remain here—otherwise you

you can remain here—otherwise you will go to-day."
"Ye've no right to be turnin' me off widout me week's notice," the girl returned, in a more subdued tone, and with a suspicious tremor

in her voice.
"Oh, sure, I was niver trated so

before in all me porn days, whined Bridget, with a very red and discon-solate face.

"You can understand, Bridget, that there must be some one here to direct; and, since Mr. Lawson has given

there must be some one here to direct; and, since Mr. Lawson has given me that position, it is my duty to do the best that I can for him," Miriam gravely remarked; then added: "I will pay you a full week's wages, since I give you no notice, or—you can remain upon the conditions which I have named, if you choose. You are a very good cook—your ome.et this morning was delicious."

Bridget's face softened considerably at this judicious praise.

"An's sure, ma'am, it was the resate yez gave me yerse!"," she said, taken off her guard.

"I know it, but it requires care to make it nicely, and it was done just to a turn," Miriam repled, but with a twinkle of amusement in her eyes; then she continued, "I have a very nice recipe for meat stuffing also, which I intended to nsk you to try to-day, for I know that Mr. Lawson would like it; however, I shall make it myself."

"Indede, ma'am, and ye needn't be b'atin' an' tirin' yersel' wid th' cookin' at all, at all; it's mesel' that'il do' it the best I can fer yez; yer a leddy, every inch, an' ye musta't be mindin because me quick temper got th' bet, her of me for wanst. An' mebbe yez would like a brown gravy fer th' meat to the cookin' at all, at all are proven the mean to day"

"Yes, it would be nice," responded

to-day"
"Yes, it would be nice," responded
Mirlam, tactfully and gracefully accepting the situation. "When I go
upstairs I will send the recipe down
by Mary" Mary."

"I know it is customary to give

"I know it is customary to give a week's notice, but you cannot regain here another hour if you refuse to do as I desire It will do no good for you to appeal to Mr. Lawson, a he has given me entire control of the house, and does not wish to be troubled about housekeeping matters. Let me re-you were paid last week, so you for just four days' labor," iam drew forth her purse, is a with her on the spot. Let, thoroughly subdued to of her mistress, rewith last me while Mrs. Heathers ils on her lips,

other.

Gertrude continued to treat him just as courteously as ever, and Ned was always sure to receive an invitation whenever there was any party or festivity in the Langmaid mansion for the lattle lady and her friends.

Mrs. Langmaid and Mrs. Heatherton also exchanged speed and lattle lattle.

Mrs. langmaid and Mrs. Heatherton also exchanged social calls and grew to prize each other more and more as time went on.

Thus years passed, the winters occupied with home-duties and schoolin Boston, the summers spent at Nantasket, where Mr. Lawson decided that he preferred to occupy a cottage, instead of going to the hote. It was more quiet and home-like, he said, and he could not give up his house keeper even for the sake of having the linen room as orderly and well furnished as he knew she would have it.

have it.

The fair woman seemed to grow young and Mght-hearted during this time, and was "even more beautifu; than when she was a gir." Mr. Lang-

then, and was "even more beautifuithan when she was a gir.," Mr. Langmald once remarked to his wife.

Ned was now a smart, fine-looking lad of fifteen; intelligent, attractive in manner, and always careful about his persona. appearance. He was a boy to be proud of.

One day, during this third summer at Nantasket, Mr. Lawson sent him up to Boston upon an errand of some importance, for the weather was very warm, and the old gentleman did not feel quite equal to going himself.

As he landed at Rowe's wharf, and was making his way up toward Atlantic avenue, he felt a rude jostle on the arm, and, glancing around, saw a familiar form dart past him. "Wiy!" he exclaimed to himself, "I do believe that is Bill Bunting! I haven't seen him since that day we goot Gertrude's dog away from him.

haven't seen him since that day we got Gertrude's dog away from him. got Gertrude's dog away from him. What can he be up to now, dodging about at that rate? He seems to be following that lady dressed in black lace, and he doesn't look one bit more respectable than he used to."

The crowd surged in between them just here, and Ned lost sight of his old-time enemy for a moment.

But, presently, as he came out many

But, presently, as he came out upon the street, he suddenly found himself among a group of people that had gathered around the lady in black lace, whom he had thought Bill was following, and who scored following, and who seemed to be in great distress of mind on account of

omething.

She was telling the people about her She was telling the people about her a story that appeared to interest them greatly, and Ned heard her say:
"I had it only a moment ago, for I took it from my pocket to get a nickel with which to pay my horse-car fare. I know that someone must have stolen it from me just now. It was a dark green leather murse, with was a dark green leather purse, with a silver clasp and corners, and there were nearly fifty dollars in it. Where sthere a policeman ?Call an officer, someone, please, to help me."
An officer was at hand, for he had en the crowd, and had come forward

to disperse it.

The woman immediately appealed to him, rehearsing the story already roated. "Well, madami I am sorry for your

"Weh, madami I am sorry for your loss," he said, respectfully; "but if the purse has been stolen from you, I am afraid you will never see it again. Probably the thief is aiready a quarter of a mile or more from here."

Just at this instant Ned felt someone nadge his elbow, and looking around ne found himself face to face with Bill Eunthig.

"Hello!" said the gamin, a malicious griffexpanding his cruel l'ps, "haven't seen you for ages. Where've you been all this time?"

seen you for ages. Where've you been all this time?" Ned agswered civilly, but somewhat coolly.

"You don't say? You must have
moved off Harrison avenue, then."

"Oh, yes; three years ago."

"Humph! Where to?"

"Humpl!! Where to?" "Golly! had a boost in the world, hair't you? How'd ye get it?"
"My mother is housekeeper for a Mr. Lawson who lives there," Ned replied, as he strove to move on, for the crowd was dispersing, and he did not care to be seen with Bill. He had had a boost in the world

the crowd was dispersing, and he did not care to be seen with Bill. He had grown into a tail, awkward fellow, was ragged, dirty and victors looking in more ways than one, and a very disagreeable companion.

But Bill stood close to him, and managed to edge his way, the mainious grin still on his bronzed face, an evil, cunning gleam in his wicked eyes. "Lawson, ch?" he repeated; "guess i haven't the pleasure of his 'quaintonce. He must pay your ma pretty well, though, or you couldn't went such swell clo's. Golly! If he hasn't got on a starched collar and cails, and a necktie with a gold pin in it! Say, what'll you take for that pin?" and the boy's dirty hands came uncomfortably near Ned's face, as he appeared about to snatch the coveted bit of jewelry from his tie, while the boy, with an awkward moyement, stumbled up against Ned with a force which nearly threw him off his feet. Ned recovered himee! and drew bark from him, as he repiled!

"I do not wish to part with it—my mother gave it to me last Christmas." Then, anxioms to get away from such company, he added, "I must hurry on my way, for I have au errand to do for Mr. Lawson," and turning away from the disagreeable fellow, he started off at brisk pace.

But he had not taken a dozen steps when he heard a stern voice behind him cry out:
"You steams."

mit he had not taken a dozen steps when he heard a stern voice behind him cry out;

"Not so fasts—not so fast. Stop! you young examp!"

Ned did not dream that this command was addressed to him, and was greatly astonisled when, the next moment, a heavy hard was laid upon his shoulder, while, glancing up, he looked straight into the fact of the officer whom he had seen a few moments previous, talking with the woman whe had been robbed.

"Thought you were going to get off nicely aid have a flue time with your 'swag' didn't you?" sarcastically continued the policeman, as his grip tightened upon the boy's arm.

"Sir!" said Ned flushing and looking blank, "I don't know what you mean."

"Don't you now?" sneered the man. "Perhaps I can sharpen your understanding a trille—what have you got in your pockets?"

"What pocket?—where !—I—" Ned stammered, disjointedly, as he thrust a hand into each pocket of his tacket.

the left one, his fingers closed over something which he did not dream that he possessed.

He drew it forth, a 'ook of con-

sternation on his handsome face, and lo! it rroved to be a lady's purse of dark green leather, with a silver class part course. clasp and corners.

CHAPTER XIV.

"Aha! thought you might as well didn't you?" Jeered the oificer, and looking very triumphant over what he considered "a very neat job." "It struck me that you were in considerable of a hurry to make yourself scarce. Here, madam," he continued, turning to the woman, who was still very much excited over her loss, "Come this way and prove your property. Is this the purse you were speaking of?"

"Yes—yes; that is mine, and I can prove it," she said, coming eagerly forward, while the crowd began to gather again, and to close up around Ned and the officer. "You'll find three

forward, while the crowd began to gather again, and to close up around Ned and the officer. "You'll find three ten dollar notes, two fives, and some small bills it in," she continued, "also a memorandum for my day's shopping, and a broken ring, set with a moonstone and two garnets."

"Ail right; the property is yours without any doubt," said the coliceman—who had opened and examined the purse while she was speaking—as he passed it

examined the purse while she was speaking—as he passed it to her. "You'll please give me your addrest, mar'm," he added, "for you will doubtless be needed as a witness when the case comes up for trial." trial."

Ned's heart sank, with a terrible fear at these words. Could it be possible that he had been arrested as a thir?

True, the purse had been found upon his person, but he had no more idea than his mother, down at Namtasket, how it came to be in his pocket.

But, stay! It suddenly flashed upon him that Bill Bunting might have

on him that Bill Bunting might have

on him that Bill Burting might have put it there.

He remembered having seen him following that woman when he had jostled him on coming up from the boat; he must have stolen the purse, and then, out of a spirit of revenge, dropped it into his pocket. He recalled how, three years previous, when Gertrude Langmaid's dog had been found in his possession, he had sworn that he would "be even" with him for having put the police on his track, and this doubtless was the way he had taken to carry out his threat.

For a moment he was so over

his threat.

For a moment he was so overcome with astonishment and distress
he could not say one word, and stood
where he had been arrested, trying
to regain his breath and scattered Meantime the officer had written

down the woman's address, and now turned to him, taking hold of him roughly. "Come, now, you young thief; I'll "Conie, now, you young thief; I'll take you to a place of safety, and give you an opportunity for a little quiet mediation."

"But, sir," Ned now said, at last indicate the plant of the little of th

"But, sir," Ned now said, at last finding his voice, "I did not steal that purse—I do not know how it happened to be in my pocket."

"No—I suppose not retorted the man, sarcastically, at which several to the hystanders laughed derisively, "but you hardly deny that it was in your pocket."

"No, sir; but, truly, I am no thief—I never stole anything in my life."
"No, sir; but, truly, I am no thief—I never stole anything in my life."
"Oh, no, of curse not. You only borrowed the purse, in case you should want 'a little spending money. It's an argument I can't quite comprehend; but perhaps you'il be able to make the judge understand it to-morrow morning. What's your name?"
Ned thought a moment before replying.

He saw that he had been thrown into a very unpleasant predicament, and that it would be were then yet.

He saw that he had been thrown into a very unpleasant predicament, and that it would be worse than useless for him to resist the law. He resolved to go quietly with the officer and then send at once for Mr. Lawson. But he would not talk much until he could have advice; so he replied, with more of composure than he had yet shown:

yet shown:
"I do not care to give my name Just as you please," was the surly

reply; "but come on now—I've no time to waste here talking with you."

"Come!—where?" Ned asked with a terrible hearti-sinking.

"Why, to the stationhouse of course. "Why, to the stationhouse of course, where all this was the unfeeling report, for the man was angry at his refusal to tell his name.

Ned shuddered at the words (stationhouse."

tionhouse."
What would his mother think when what would his mother think when he did not return at the time appearance?

What would Mr. Lawson say when he did not put in an appearance with the important papers intrusted to he did not put in an appearance when the important happers jutrusted to him?—how would they both feel when they should learn that he had been arrested as a common thief? What could be do?—how could he

bear 1t?
Oh! what would certrude and Mr.
Langmaid say, when they should per at Virden was destroyed by haps read his name is the paper to—with 15,000 bushels of wheat.

morrow in connection with such a diagreeable affair; and then, worst of all, he had no way of proving that he did not steal the purse, and he might have to go to the reformatory. serve out a sentence for a crim

to serve out a sentence for a crime he had not committed.
But he plainly realized that it would be useless to resist the officer; the purse had been found upon his person, and, no matter how it had come there, he must answer for the fact as best he could, and let matters take their

So, with a flush of shame upon his theek, his head bowed upon his breast, and a dejected air, he unresistingly walked away with the officer toward the stationhouse.

Upon reaching that place he asked the privilege of sending a telegram to Mr. Lawson.

This was granted provided he could pay for the transmission of the pay for the transmission of the mes-sage, and he sent the following to his

pay for the transmission of the message, and he sent the following to his aged friend:

"Have been arrested through mistake. Come, but don't tell mother.

Then he threw himself upon the cot in his cell and surrendered himself to the unpleasant reflections which througed upon his mind.

The situation was a most humiliating one to him, for Ned was the soul of honor. His mother had brought him up with very strict notions regarding truth and integrity, and his nature revolted against anything that was mean or tricky. To steal a purse of money, or even a dollar, from anyone would have been as impossible to him as to have deliberately robbed a bank. He was very proud-pirited, also, and the thought of the puricity which must follow his arrest made him indescribably wretched.

Mr. lavsor ceived Ned's message a coupe of he is after it was sent, and was threen into quite a state of excitement over its starting contents.

He immediately tore it to atoms and scattered it to the winds, then and scattered it to the winds, then going inside the cottage, he told Mrs. Heatherton that he had just received an important communication, and would be obliged to go to town, after all, by the next boat.

"I am very sorry," the unsuspictous woman remarked, "for you are not well, and the day is very warm."

"H'm," he responded, reflectively, "I may be obliged to stay in Boston

not well, and the day is very warm.

"H'm," he responded, reflectively,
"I may be obliged to stay in Boston
ever night; word you mind if I kept
Ned with me?"

"Oh, no," was the smiling response,

"he may remain if you wish," and, having obtained this much of reshaving obtained this much of respite, Mr. Lawson hurried away to catch the next boat.

When he arrived at the stationhouse where Ned was confined, the poor boy almost broke down, so great was his shame at being found

n such a place.

He briefly told his friend of all the briefly told his triend of an that occurred, and the man agreed with him in the belief that Bill Bunting was the culprit and had tried to fasten the crime upon Ned,

out of spite or revenge.

"Oh! Mr. Lawson!" Ned exclaimed. "Oh! Mr. Lawson!" Ned exclaimed, during his recital, while he looked him full in the face, but with tears in his frank eyes, "I flever thought of such a thing as stealing a purse, or anything else, from any one—I hope you believe me."

"Of course I do—of course I know

"Of course I do-of course I know you didn't take it, and nobody with you didn't take it, and nobody with any sense would suspect you of such a thing," Mr. Lawson loyally but indignantly affirmed, but losing sight, in his sympath, and fondness for the boy, of the stern facts of the case, which pointed so strongly toward his guilt. "But don't be down-hearted—we will fix it all right," he added. "The matter will be easily adjusted tomorrow morning, when you go before the judge."

he judge."

Ned sighed; somehow he did not feel so confident of his vindication as his friend.

so confident of his vindication as his friend.

"I don't know what my mother will think," he said, dejectedly; "it will just about break her heart to know that I have been locked up in a stationhouse like a common thief."

"Tut! tut! We'll see to that." said Mr. Lawson, encouragingly. "I'm not going to let you stay here long; we'll go up to the house on Vernon House to sleep to-night and back to Nantasket to-morrow. Now you just keep up a good heart while I go to see what I can do about getting you out of this place," he concluded, rising.

ng. Ned was considerable cheered by the

Ned was considerable cheered by the assurance that he would not have to spend the night in the stationhouse, and smiled quite hopefully as he bade his friend goodby, remarking that he would try and be patient until his return.

Mr. Lawson sought the proper authorities and petitioned to have the boy released on ball, holding himself bound for his appearance before the court on the next morning.

It was not difficult to arrange this, for he was well known in the city, and money will open a door that would be obstinately locked for the want of it.

want of it. The Dominion Company's elevator

SHE WAS PALE AND LANGUID

Too Nervous to Sleep, and Daily Grew Weaker and Weaker By Using Dr. Chase's Nerve Food She Gained in Weight, the Color Returned to Weight, the Color Returned to d She Gradually Became Strong and Well Few people escap debilitating effect a time without starting up god or ing out in excitement.

"As she was growing weather or weaker I became alarmed and go he blood is thin eystem e

She found Mr. Lawson there giving some las instructions to the clerk, and, turning to her as she was about leaving the room, he abruptly remarked:

"So you are going to-day?"

"Yes: there does not seem to be even this delignation and unexpect-

and, through the rose, he absolutely remerket:

"So you are going to-day?"

"Yes; there does not seem to be anything more that I can do, and it is high time that I can do, and it is high time that I can do, and it is high time that I can do, and it is high time that I can do, and it is high time that I can do, and it is high time that I can do, and it is high time that I can do, and it is high time that I can do and it is high time that I can do and it is high time that I can do and it is high time that I can do and it is high time that I can do and it is shift to said the sign at this delignated and maxpectating a life sign at the thought of coving the said and going back into cool quarrers in the city.

"Come into the reception partor—I want to tak with you a few minutes," Mr. Lawson commanded, and she followed him to the room designated, wondering what he could have to say to her that need be spoken so privately.

"Whit are you going to do this winter?" he shriptly inquired, as she seated hirself to await his communication.

"Then I a subject upon which I will be designed this scanner, and I have carried this scanner, and I have bear timbling of the visit of the position." In that case," and she followed him to develop the carried the form of the position of the position." It is migretiated and the position of the position." It is migretially dependent of the position of the position of the position of the position. The mater of the position of the position. She must assert hereef, one this migretial design that the monet and the position of the position of the position. The mater of the position of the position of the ery hi d of you to bring us here for a country, and it has done us both a crid of good."

I guess the obligation interest I guess the obligation all to you've side—I imagine you've you've you've you've you want to give up the e as we flarrison avenue do you've you will not be of-self if fare you will not be of-self if fare you will not be of-self if fare been very kind to be core furniture to remain there—a differ willing to pay for their agest at it heaft just the neighbord for a hoy like Ned to be in; medet del, with an amnious glean et del, with an anxious gleam

d you expect to lice?" the ber n aggirk,
ot k: ow-l cannot tell until
led about a little." she said. are year gring to do to sup-

pert yeared?"
"I this I I shall apply to some industrial bareau for line sawleg, or
face; week, which command higher
praces there prain sewing."
"Then yourd have to slt all day,
and get the and pals again," remarked Mr. Lawson.
"I hope not, athrough that kindor
work does not agree with me as well
as some ancre active employment;
but I hay to mach strength, its start
with, perhaps I can bear it better

and I hav to mach strength, to start with perhaps I can bear it better than lost year. Then, perhaps—I I have given satisfaction here, you will allow me to come back again next samme; Miriam concluded, with a wistral glance at her companion.

"Well see about it—we'll see about it," he evasively replied.

Bug tir Lawson, "she continued with some in reousness, "I have something to tell yer—a confession that I feel I owe you in view of your kindness to us, and which I cannot go away without making. My real name is not Wallingford."

The man sarred and searched her face carn sely.

Humph! what is it, then?"

"Heath erton—my husband's name was libhard Heatherton."

Benjamin Lawson jumped to his feet as it he had been shot, and began to pace the floor excitedly.

So, yea've been sailing under fairs colors all this time," he brusquely r marked, as he turned his back upon her, and stopped, as if to

a window.

Heath rton seemed dis-

All that is general that is general that is a many as was such a rased—used you are not. Look here!" he sudden that you are not. Look here!" he sudden you are not. Look here!" he gir! were engage. In the place wor. In the place wor.

from Nest"
Of course not—who said anything about your being separated from the boy?" Mr. Lawson exclaimed, with some spirit. "He'll need his mother during the next six or eight years more than he ever has yet. But I guess I've beaten about the bush long enough. The long and short of it is, I want a housekeeper."
"You!" cried Mirjam, surprised.

"You!" cried Miriam, surprised.
"Yes, I have a house on Mount Vernon street, but it has been showever since I went abre
years ago and I begin
homesick. I've knocked
pillar to post, and like
long. What do you s
to keep house for mekeep house for m

he sid, with a nod of approbation; "but I like to be waited on at table and I've no notion of having anybody ignoring up any all all the side." "but I like to be waited on at table and I've no notion of having anybody jamping up and sitting down every other minute, as you'd have to do, if there wasn't a waitress; no, I guess you'd, have to put up with a second gir! if you come. I suppose It will be mere work to manage two than one, but I resken you'd, be equal to it."

Mrs. Heatherton smiled at his way of putting it, and remirked that she would do her best to make him comfortable; whereup in he gave a grunt of approval, and looked as if a heavy bursen had roled off his mind.

"I guess you'd better go right home with me to-day," he said, after a moment of thought. "I'm going up on the five o'clock boxt—if you can be ready then, and it will be agreeable to you."

Mrs. Heatherton said it would be both convenient and agreeable, and thanked him again for this kindly provision for her future which he had made for her.

mide for her.

Then she excused herself and ran up to her room to give vent to her overcharged feelings in a burst of

overcharged feelings in a burst of grateful tears.

Ned was jubliant when he was informed of the arrangement.

"Mount Vernon street! Great Scott! mother! that's up among the 'bong tong,' as Katherine Montague calls it; it'll be quite a jump, too, from the fourth foor on Harrison avenue into a brown-stoned swell-front," and the happy boy inserted his thumbs in the arm holes of his vest and strutted about the room, assuming all the airs of a young dude, much to the amusement of his mother.

"You must not forget that position

that make the man, red," she be reprovingly, won't forget any of the good igs that you say to me, mother you can't blame a fellow who's to climb three flights of stair to get his diamer for wanting to crow over a dining-room on the first floor -that is, if I'm to be allowed to sit at the table with our jolly old friend." Of course you are; that is under toon," said Mrs. Heatherton.

Well, you've have to get some re new dresses, if you are going to e in such a grand house," Ned ob-yed; then it suddenly struck Miriam

that nothing had been sail about any book out of a window.

Miriam Heath rton seemed distress there is the found him, as in saddiny inspired that she had be found him, she inquired: "May had see add the him she had been sail to to me?"

"See add the found him all her said about 12 Have you time that to changle," and she told him all her said about the wind we address in a presentable manner. However, she resolved not to border the changle, and she told him all her said about the wind we address in a presentable manner. However, she resolved not to border the changle, and she told the said the said with a faithed. The feather the change of the pass, you've got the passes of the seemed to complete the change of the passes of the him and that lausded the passes of the seemed to complete the change of the feather the with the passes of the seemed to complete the complete the conversation for her service during the conversation of the reverve during the samples of the mant stored him it is somewhat difficult to complete the would not got back him to be finded.

"The the del by exclaimed, with the passes of the passes of the passes of the service of the conversation of the gate would at least to be passes. The test and the set of the service of the service

trials and feared that she might find it difficult to fill the position satisfactorily, for the servants, looking upon her simply as "hired help," like themselves, undertook to make things an education.

Ned enjoyed his school, and threw disagreeable for her, and, upon several occasions, ignored her or lers and obtantely persisted in doing the work according to their own notions.

Mrs. Heatherton disnot sike to complain to Mr. Lawson if she could avoid doing so, for she well knew that nothing is more annoying to a man other.

Wrought many a tasteful decoration to it. Ned enjoyed his school, and threw that he possessed.

He drew it forth, a look of consternation on his handsome face, and lo! it provide to be a lady's purse; to dark green leather, with a silver class and corners.

Wrought many a tasteful decoration to add beauty and brightness to it.

Ned enjoyed his school, and threw that the possessed.

He drew it forth, a look of consideration on his handsome face, and lo! it provide to be a lady's purse; to serve out a sentence for a crime he class and corners.

Wrought many a tasteful decoration to dead beauty and brightness to it.

Ned enjoyed his school, and threw that he possessed.

He drew it forth, a look of consideration on his handsome face, and lo! it provide to be a lady's purse; to dark green leather, with a silver class and corners.

CHAPTER XIV.

CHAPTER XIV.

"Aha! thought you might as well diship to must answer for the fact as best he could, and let matters take their could and let matters take their

ob thately persisted in doing the work according to their own notions.

Mrs. Heatherton diffuot due to complain to Mr. Lawson if she could avoid doing to, for she well knew that nothing is more annoying to a man than trouble about domestic arrangements, and she finally resolved upon a told experiment before appealing to him.

flush of anger had faded from her cheek, then she quietly remarked:
"Bridget, the meat will be stuffed, as I have directed; there will be Yorkshire pudding; and the custard must be frosted."
"Then it's yersel that'll be doin' it, I'm thinkin'," defiantly and impadently retorted the cook, while a low chuckle from behind the diningroom door convinced Miriam that door convinced Miriam that Mary, the second girl, was keenly enjoying this word battle, and curious to see who would come out ahead.
"Very well," she replied, with a decision there was no mistaking.
"I can do it—I understand cooking confession. perfectly. But if I am to do the work in the kitchen, there will be no occasion for Jour remaining, and you can go directly to your room

you can go directly to your room and pack your trunk. I will settle with you at once."

Miss Bridget looked dumbfounded Ass Brieget looked dumbfounded for a moment at this—the wind was entirely taken out of her sails, so to speak, but only temporarily. She soon railled and returned to the fray.

"Get along wid yez," she cried,

excitedly: "d'ye think I'll be af-ther takin' me discharge from the loikes of yez! You're no better o' excitedly : olkes of yez: forre no better of a servant yersel—hired fer what yez can get. Whin the master tells me to go, I get out; but not for yez," and much more of the same import.

Mrs. Heatherton calmly waited antil she had finished her tirade, then she remarked, as serenely as if they had been discussing some point of minor importance:

"It is worse than useless, Bridget, for you to assume such an attitude toward me. It is true that I am hirtoward me. It is true that I am hired to take charge of Mr. Lawson's house, but I occupy the position of mistress here, and mistress I shall be as long as I remain it it; and whoever comes here us cook or second girl'—this with suggestive emphasis, intended for other ears—"will both have to do as I direct, or they cannot remain. I wish you to understand this distinctly. I would much prefer to be upon friendly terms with you, and there is no reason why we straid not all get along pleasantly together if we will agree to faithfully do the work that agree to faithfully do the work that belongs to us. Now, if you choose to get the dinner, as I have ordered, and yield me obedience in the future, you can remain here—otherwise you will go to-day."

will go to-day."
"Ye've no right to be turnin' me off widout me week's notice," the girl returned, in a more subdued tone, and with a suspicious tremor in her voice.
"Oh, sure, I was niver trated so before in all me horn days," whined

before in all me born days," whined Bridget, with a very red and discon-

Solate face.

"You can understand, Bridget, that "You can understand, Bridget, that there must be some one here to dir-cet; and, since Mr. Lawson has given me that position, it is my duty to do the best that I can for him," Miriam the best that I can for him," Miriam gravely remarked: then added: "I wild pay you a full week's wages, since I give you no notice, or—you can remain upon the conditions which I have named, if you choose. You are a very good cook—your ome et this morning was delicious."

Bridget's face softened considerably at this judicious praise.

"An's sure, ma'am, it was the resate yez gave me yerse!", 'she sald, taken off her guard.

"I know it, but it requires care.

off her guard.

"I know it, but it requires care to make it nicely, and it was done just to a turn," Mirkum replied, but with a twinkle of amusement in her eyes; then she continued, "I have a very nice recipe for meat stuffing also, which I intended to ask you to try to-day, for I know that Mr. Lawson would like it; however, I shall make it myself."

"Indade, ma'am, and ye needn't be atin' an' tirin' yersel' wid th' cookin' Datin' an' tirin' yersel' wid th' cookin at all, at all; it's mesel' that'll do' it the best I can fer yez; yer a leddy, yery inch, an' ye musta't be mindn' because me quick temper got th' better of me for wanst. An' mebbe yez would like a brown gravy fer th' meat localy."

tatall, at all; it's mesel' wid th' cooking at all, at all; it's mesel' that'll do it the best I can fer yez; yer a leddy, every inch, an' ye musta't be mindan because me quick temper got th' bether of me for wanst. An' mebbe yez would like a brown gravy fer th' meat to-day"

"Yes, it would be nice," responded Misham. tactfully and gracefully accepting the situation. "When I go mp stairs I will send the recipe down by Mary."

"I know it is customary to give a week's notice, but you cannot renain here another hour if you refuse to do as I desire. It will do no good for you to appeal to Mr. Lawson, as he has given me entire control of the house, and does not wish to be troubled about housekeeping matters. Let me Wish to be troubled about skeeping matters. Let me you were paid last week, so you for just four days' labor," am drew forth her purse, is with her on the spot. housekeeping

et, thoroughly subdued of her mistress, rer ile on her lips, n to rest af-

tiny in the

Gertrude continued to treat him just as courtecusly as ever, and Ned was always sure to receive an invita-tion whenever there was any party tion whenever there was any party or festivity in the Langmaid mansion

or festivity in the Langmald mansion for the little lady and her friends.

Mrs. Langmald and Mrs. Heatherton also exchanged socal calls and grew to prize each other more and more as time went on.

Thus years passed, the winters occupied with home-duties and school, in Boston, the summers spent at Nantasket, where Mr. Lawson decided that he preferred to occupy a cottage, instead of going to the hote. It was more quiet and home-like, he said, and he could not give up his house-keeper even for the sake of having the literalshed as he knew she would have it.

The fals woman according to the fals would have it.

The fair woman seemed to grow The fair woman seemed to grow young and light-hearted during this time, and was "even more beautifut than when she was a gir," Mr. Langmald once remarked to his wife.

Ned was now a smart, fine-looking ad of fifteen; intelligent, attractive in manner, and always careful about his persona. appearance. He was a boy to be proud of.

One day, during this third appearance.

was a boy to be proud of.

One day, during this third summer
it Nantasket, Mr. Lawson sent him
up to Boston upon an errand of some
importance, for the weather was very
warm, and the old gentleman did not
lead out to some thin old this third summer

warm, and the old gentleman did not feel quite equal to going himself.

As he landed at Rowe's wharf, and was making his way up toward Atlantic avenue, he felt a rude jostle on the arm, and glancing around, saw a familiar form dart past him.

"Why!" he exclaimed to himself, "I do befree that is Bill Bunting! I haven't seen him since that day we got Gertrade's dog away from him, what can he be up to now, dodging about at that rate? He seems to be following that lady dressed in black lace, and he doesn't look on. bit more respectable than he used to."

The crowd surged in between them just here, and Ned lost sight of his old-time enemy for a moment.

But, presently, as he came out upon the street, he suddenly found himself among a group of people that had gathered around the lady in black lare, whom he had thought Bill was following, and who seemed to be in his person, but he had no more dea than his mother, down at Nantasket, how It came to be in his pocket.

But, presently, as he came out upon the street, he suddenly found himself among a group of people that had gathered around the lady in black lare, whom he had thought Bill was following, and who seemed to be in his pocket.

But, presently, as he came out upon the street, he suddenly found himself among a group of people that had got an advent he way he had taken to carry out his threat.

For a moment he was so over come with astonishment and distress he coul! not say one word, and stood where he had been arrested, trying to regain his breath and scattered wits.

Meantime the officer had written

just here, and Ned lost sight of his old-time enemy for a moment.

But, presently, as he came out upon the street, he suddenly found himself among a group of people that had gathered around the had in black lare, whom he had thought Bill was following, and who seemed to be in great distress of mind on account of something.

mething.

She was telling the people about her story that appeared to interest iem greatly, and Ned heard her say: "I had it only a moment ago, for I "I had it only a moment ago, for I took it from my pocket to get a nickel with which to pay my horse-car fare. I know that someone must have stolen it from me just now. It was a dark green leather purse, with a silver clasp and corners, and there were nearly fifty dollars in it. Where is there a policeman "Call an officer, someone, please, to help me."

An officer was at hand, for he had seen the crowd, and had come forward to disperse it.

o disperse it.

The woman immediately appealed to tim, rehearsing the story already re-

Weh, madami I am sorry for your well, madam, I am sorry for your loss," he said, respectfully; "but if the purse has been stolen from you, I am alraid you will never see it again. Probably the thief is aiready a quarter of a mile or more from here."

Just at this instant Ned felt someone nudge his elbow, and looking around he found himself face to face

with Bill Fantig.

"Hello!" said the gamin, a malicious grila expanding his cruel I'p, "haven't seen you for ages, Where've you been all this time?"

"Here in Loston, mostly," Ned agwered, civily, but somewhat coolly.

"You don't say! You must have noved off Harrison avenue, then." You must have "Oh, yes; three years ago. "Humph! Where to?"

"Hount Vernon street."
Golly! had a boost in the world halo't you? How'd ye get it?"
"My mother is housekeeper for a
Mr. Lawson who lives there," Ned replied, as he strove to move on, for

the crowd was dispersing, and he did not care to be seen with Bid. He had grown into a tall, awkward fellow, was ragged, dirty and victous leoking

was ragged, dirty and vicious looking in more ways than one, and a very disagreable companion.

But Bill stood close to him, and annaged to edge his way, the maine-ious grin still on his bronzed face, an evil, cunning gleam in his wicked eyes. "Lawson, ch?" he repeated; "guess i laven't the pleasure of his 'quaint-once. He must pay your ma pretty web, though, or you couldn't wear such swell clos. Golly! If he hasn't got on a starched collar and calls, and a necktie with a gold pin in it. Say, what'll you take for that pin?" and the loy's dirty hands came uncomfortably near Ned's face, as he appeared about to snatch the covered but of lewery from his tie, while the and the roy's dirty hands came uncomfortably near Ned's face, as he
appeared about to snatch the coacted
but of jewelry from his tie, while the
boy, with an awkward movement,
stumbed up against Ned with a force
which nearly threw him off his foot,
Ned recevered hanced and drew buck
from him, as he replied:
"I do not wish to part with it
—ny mother gave it to me last

looked straight into the fact of the officer whom he had seen, à few moments previous, talking with the woman who had been robbed.

"Thought you were going to get off nicely at d have a fine time with your 'swag,' didn't you?" sarcastically centinued the policeman, as his grip tightened upon the boy's arm.

"Sir!" said Ned, flushing, and looking blank, "I don't know what you mean."

mean."
"Don't you, how?" sneered the man.
"Perhaps I can sharpen your understanding a trifle—what have you got in your pockets?"
"What pocket?—where?—I—" Ned stammered, disjointedly, as he thrust a hand into each pocket of his jacket, when his heart sindlenly as your bound. en his heart suddenly gave a bound, t wall-nigh suffocated him, as, in

"Aha! thought you might as well didn't? you?" Jeered the officer, and cooking very triumphant over what he considered "a very nent job." "It struck me that you were in considerable of a hurry to make yourself scarce. Here, madam," he continued, turning to the woman, who was still very much excited over her loss, "Come this way and prova your property. Is this the purse you were

perty. Is thus the purse you were speaking of?"
"Yes—yes; that is mine, and I can prove it," she said, coming eagerly forward, while the crowd began to

prove it, she said, coming eagerly forward, while the crowd began to gather again, and to close up around Ned and the officer. "You'll find three ten dollar notes, two fives, and some small bills it in," she continued, "also a memorandum for my day's shopping, and a broken ring, set with a moonstone and two garnets."

"Ail right; the property is yours without any doubt," said the coliceman—who had opened and examined the purse while she was speaking—as he passed it to her. "You'll please give me your addrest, mar'm," he added, "for you will doubtless be needed as a witness when the crose comes up for trial."

Ned's heart sank, with a terrible fear, at these words. Could it be possible that he had been arrested as a this?

True, the purse had been found upon his person, but he had no more idea than his mother, down at Nantasket, how !t came to be in his pecket.

But, stay! It suddenly flashed upon him that BU Bunting might have

Meantime the officer had written down the woman's address, and now turned to him, taking hold of him

roughly. "Come, now, you young thief; I'll take you to a place of safety, and give you an opportunity for a little quiet mediation."

borrowed the purse, in case you should want 'A little spending money. It's an argument I can't quite comprehend; but perhaps you'll be able to make the judge understand it to-morrow morning. What's your name?" Ned thought a moment before replying.

plying. He saw that he had been thrown he saw that he had been thrown into a very unpleasant predicament, and that it would be worse than useless for him to resist the law. He resolved to go quietly with the officer solved to go quietly with the officer and then send at once for Mr. Law-son. But he would not talk much un-til he could have advice; so he replied, with more of composure than he had yet shown. I do not care to give my name

at present." Just as you please," was the suriy "Just as you please," was the surly reply; "but come on now—I've no time to waste here talking with you," "Come!—where?" Ned asked, with a terrible hearth-inking.

"Why, to the stationhouse, of course, where all this ves have to go until they are tried," was the unfeeling report, for the man was argry at his refusal to tell his name.

Ned shuddered at the words "stationhouse."

"Why, to the stationiouse of course, where all thieves have to go until they are tried," was the unfeeling report, for the man was angry at his refusal to tell his name.

Ned shuddered at the words fistationhouse, and smiled quite stationhouse,"

What would his mother think when life did not return at the time appearance with the important papers intrusted to him?—how would they both feel when they should learn that he had been arrested as a common thief?

What could be do?—how could he bear it?

oh! what would Gertrude and Mr. Oh! what would Gertrude and Mr. The Dominion Company's elevator Langmaid say, when they should perhaps read his name in the paper to-with 15,000 bushels of wheat.

te must answer for the fact as best he could, and let matters take their

course, So, with a flush of shame upon his sheek, his head bowed upon his breast, and a dejected air, he urresistingly walked away with the officer toward the stationhouse. Upon reaching that place is asked the privilege of sending a telegram to

pay for the transmission of the mes-sage, and he sent the following to his aged friend: Have been arrested through mis-

take. Come, but don't tell mother. "Ned." Then he threw himself upon the cot in his cell and surrendered himself to the unpleasant reflections which thronged upon his mind.

The situation was a most humiliating one to him, for Ned was the soul of honor. His mother had brought him up with very strict notions regarding truth and integrity, and his nature revolted against anything that was money, or even a dollar, from anyone would have been as impossible to him as to have deliberately robbed a bank, He was very proud-pirited, also, and the thought of the publicity which must follow his expense. nust follow his arrest made him in-

must follow his arrest made him in-describably wretched.

Mr. Lawson occeived Ned's message a couple of he s after it was sent, and was threat into quite a state of excliemen, over its starting con-

ents. He immediately tore it to atoms and scattered it to the winds, then going inside the cottage, he to'd Mrs. Heatherton that he had just reselved an important communication, and would be obliged to go to town, after all, by the next boat.

"I am very sorry," the unsuspicious woman remarked, "for you are not well, and the day is very warm."
"H'm," he responded, reflectively,
"I may be obliged to stay in foston ver night; would you mind if I kept

Med with me?"

"Oh, no," was the smting response,
"he may remain if you wish," and,
having obtained this much of reshaving obtained this much of r pite, Mr. Lawson hurried away catch the next boat. When he arrived at the station-house where Ned was confined, the poor boy a most broke down, so great was his shame at being found

me the officer had written e woman's address, and now so him, taking hold of him that occurred, and the man agreed with him in the belief that Bill Bunting was the cuprit and had to a place of safety, and to a place of safety, and

out of spite or revenge.
"Oh! Mr. Lawson!" Ned exclaimed,

quiet mediation."

"But, sir," Ned now said, at last finding his voice, "I did not steal that purse—I do not know how it happened to be in my pocket."

"No—I suppose not," retorted the man, sarcastically, at which several of the hystanders laughed derisively, "but you'll hardly deny that it was in your pocket."

"No, sir; but, truly, I am no thief—I never stole anything in my life."

"Oh! Mr. Lawson!" Ned exclaimed, during his recital, while he looked him field in the face, but with tears of such a thing as sterling a purse, or anything else, from any one—I hope you believe me."

"Of course I do—of course I know you didn't take it, and nobody with any sense would suspect you of such a thing," Mr. Lawson lyadic take it, and nobody with any sense would suspect you of such a thing," Mr. Lawson lyadic to such a thing as sterling a purse, or anything else, from any one—I hope you believe me."

"Of course I do—of course I know you didn't take it, and nobody with any sense would suspect you of such a thing," Mr. Lawson ly Ned exclaimed, during his recital, while he looked him field in the face, but with tears of such a thing as sterling a purse, or anything else, from any one—I hope you believe me."

"Of course I do—of course I know you didn't take it, and nobody with any sense would suspect you of such a thing?" Mr. Lawson!" Ned exclaimed, during his recital, while he looked him field in the face, but with tears of such a thing as sterling his recital, while he looked him field in the face, but with tears of such a thing as the face, but with tears of such a thing as the face, but with tears of such a thing as the face, but with tears of such a thing as the face, but with tears of such a thing as the face, but with tears of such a thing as the face, but with tears of such a thing as the face, but with tears of such a thing as the face, but with tears of such a thing as the face, but with tears of such a thing as the face, but with tears of such as the face, but with tears of such as the face, but with tears of such a boy, of the stern facts of the case, which pointed so strongly toward lis guilt. "But don't be down-hearted-we will fix it all right," he added. "The matter will be easily adjusted to morrow morning, when you go before the judge."

Ned sighed; somehow he did not feel so confident of his vindication as his friend.

friend.

"I don't know what my mother will think," he said, dejectedly; "it will just about break her heart to know that I have been locked up in a stationhouse like a common Chief."

"Tut! tut! tut! We'll see to that," said Mr. Lawson, encouragingly. "I'm not going to let you stay here long;

and Mr. Lawson, encouragingly, not going to let you stay here let you stay here let you stay here let you should on. Ve we'll go up to the house on Vernon House to sleep to night and back to Nantasket to morrow. Now you just keep up a good heart while I go to see what I can do about getting you out of this place," he concluded, rising.

Ned was considerable cheered by the

SHE WAS PALE AND LANGUID

Too Nervous to Sleep, and Daily Grew Weaker and Weaker. By Using Dr. Chase's Nerve Food She Gained in Weight, the Color Returned to Her Cheeks and She Gradually Became Strong and Well.

Few people escaps to depressing, debilitating effects pring, when the blood is thin an ery and the whole system extracted by the artificial life of w. er.

The young lady the case is described below had estrong since passing period known as the dawn or hood. She was always over the color, strength and elasticity of movement which is natural to a girl of seventeen.

Her mother tells in the following letter how her daughter was completely cured by the use of Dr. Chase's Nerve Food, the great restorative.

Mrs. E. McLaughlin, 95 Parliament street, Toronto, states; My daughter was pale, weak, languid and very nervous, her appetite was poon and changeable, she could scarcely drag herself about the house and her nerves were completely unstrung, she could not large for more than half an hour at the color more than half and color more than the color more than the color more than the color more tha

want of it.

Term In Jail Was Done, to Unerringly Follow His Partner From nnati to Houston.

"We have a good many tramps up in our part of the country," said a sugar planter, "and I've made something of a study of their peculiarities. The old idea that they carve marks and signs on fences that can be read by all other sense, of course, but I have known sevwould leave a trail, so to speak, for the

out in an appearance for months.
"The first case of that kind I ever ountered was rather amusing. I was riding, one spring day, down a road that passes through my place, when I noticed a typical hobo industriously carving a sort of hieroglyphic on a big post standing near the fence. The mark consisted of a square and triangle side by side, and he was just putting on the finishing touches as I

"My curiosity was at once aroused, and I determined to find out if possible exactly what the thing meant, so I proled to collar the fellow, and after a little vigorous bluffing he told me he was putting up directions for his partthe would be along some time in the fall. He assured me that the marks that he had passed and was going in direction of the point of the trian

"His partner, according to the story which I dragged out of him piecemeal, was doing a six months' jail sentence for slugging a policeman in Cincinnati and when he got out on Sept. 1 would strike south, following a trail of carvings on water tanks, depots, barns and fenceposts. When the first tramp struck a good place to loaf, he proposed to stop and wait for the other to catch

'What's your partner's name?' I

"'It's by rights William Sparks,' said the hobo, 'but everybody calls him "Appetite Bill" on account of his always being hungry. He carries a sack and a funny looking wart on one side

"I was satisfied from my prisoner's manner that he was telling me the truth, so I took him up to the house, gave him a good dinner and sent him on his way rejoicing.

'Now for the sequel," continued the planter. "One afternoon in the fall I was driving home from the station when I passed a very dilapidated hobo with red stubble on his chin and a gunny sack under his arm, and some in-'Appetite Bill.' had at last arrived. He seemed to be looking for landmarks, and when he reached the big post I saw him stop, scrutinize the carving and then start off with a new and confident step. That settled it, and I drove ahead and intercepted him at the house, half a mile farther on. "'Hello, Bill!" I said. 'How's your

appetite this evening? 'Appetite?' he stammered and gave such a violent start that he dropp

'Why, yes,' said I. 'Perhaps they didn't feed you very well at Cincin-

'At the word Cincinnati he turned Myld and glared around with such evident intention of bolting that I made haste to explain.

'Don't be alarmed,' I said. 'I met your side partner a few months ago, took me some time to dissipate Bill's ed in convincing him that it was all right he told me a most interesting story of his journey across the coun-

"A professional hohe will follow the track of another hobo with an accuracy that is curiously suggestive of woodcraft. All the way down from Cincinnati Bill had never once lost the trail, and before he left I gave him an addressed postal card and got him to promise me he would put it in the mail whatever point he caught up with his partner. Less than a month later I received the card, bearing a Housto (Tex.) date mark: so I presume it was

"Both of these tramps could read and write, and I asked Sparks particularly why his friend didn't use some brief message in place of the hieroglyph. He replied that it would attract too attention, and other ho would be likely to add misleading words, while the little square and triangle passed unnoticed.

Since then I have encountered two other nearly similar cases, in each of which a tramp was leaving a cipher trail for a crony to follow when he got out of jail, and I infer that the practice is tolerably common. At any rate it is a curious feature of tramp life which I have never seen mentioned in any of the numerous papers and magazine articles that have appeared on the subject during recent years."-New Orleans Times-Democrat.

Easily Fixed. "Awful affair at our hotel this afternoon. Cook got angry and cut the end of a waiter's nose off with a carving knife. But one of the guests fixed it

er another tip.

A TRAMP AND HIS PAL BROCKVILLE DAIRYMEN'S BOARD OF TRADE.

The first meeting for 1900 of the important commercial institution styles "Brockville Dairymen's Board of Trade" and known locally as "the cheese board," takes place on Thursday of this week. The circum this opening mark a new epoch in the hife of the Board. In the past, rules and precedents, not always observed or perfectle understood, have governed the important business transacted, but on the 14th of Tovember, 1899, incorporation was secured under the laws of Ontario and the following set of rules, pre viously adopted by the Board, were formally approved by the Commissioner of Agriculture :-

1. Members only are entitled to all the privileges of

2. There will be a register kept and a bulletin board arranged in a conspicuous place in the room upon which will be placed all telegrams and other information received, to which board and register all members are entitled to free access and shall have the privilege of posting upon same register a notice of all dairy produce they may have for sale.

3. Each meeting shall be called to order by the President or Vice-President at the hour of 2 o'clock p.m. or at such other hour as a majority of the Board may from time to time determine upon.

4. As soon as practicable after the meeting is called to order, the President or Auctioneer shall offer for sale to the highest bidder such lots of cheese or butter as said buyer shall select. All cheese or butter must be fine in make and quality, 250 boxes of cheese to be the minimum quantity sold to any buyer.

5. All buyers bidding for choice shall make their bids publicly and state the quantities that they are willing to take at price offered.

6. As soon as the President or Auctioneer shall have declared a buyer entitled to make his selection, said buyers shall proceed to publicly name the factories. 2. There will be a register kept and a bulletin board

declared a buyer entitled to make his selection, said buyer shall proceed to publicly name the factories that he will take at price offered and each salesman as the name of his factory is called shall accept or refuse

the offer.

7. When two or more buyers make an offer at the same time the President shall at once decide whose offer shall have the preference. Refusal to accept first offer shall not debar a salesman from accepting same price from another buyer.

8. There shall be no private buying, or public buying at private terms, of registered cheese from time meeting is called to order until it is closed.

9. All bargains between members made at the salesroom or elsewhere, verbally or otherwise, shall be considered binding and to be lived up to and carried out by each of the parties thereto.

out by each of the parties thereto.

10. There shall be a Board of Arbitration constitut-

ed for the purpose of hearing, adjusting and settling all differences which may arise from time to time be-tween buyers and sellers. The Board of Arbitration shall be chosen and constituted as follows: In case o difference between two parties or interests, the said-parties or interests shall each choose one member of the Board and the members thus chosen shall select a third, and those three shall constitute a Board of Arbitration and have appropriate jurisdiction. In case either party or interest fail to choose a member of such Arbitration Committee, the President shall appropriate stead, and the decision of point a member in their stead, and the decision

point a member in their stead, and the decision of such committee shall be final.

II. All cheese or butter sold at this Board shipped on the Grand Trunk Railway west of Brockville, the Brockville and Westport S. S. M. Railway, or drawn by teams or otherwise, shall be tested by the buyer or his agent as to quality and weights and paid for ondelivery at Brockville unless otherwise arranged bedelivery at Brockville unless otherwise arranged

tween buyer and seller. tween buyer and seller.

12. All cheese or butter sold on this Board and shipped per Grand Trunk east of Brockville shall be tested as to qualify and weights by the buyer or his agent and paid for on delivery at such points on said

agent and paid for on delivery at such points on said road as may be agreed upon.

13. That all cheese or butter sold on this Board and shipped per the C. P. R. be tested as to quality and weights by the buyer or his agent and paid for on delivery at Brockville, Smith's Falls, or at such other point as may be agreed upon by buyer and salesman.

14. Members using the public Board for the sale of cheese should have the actory or factories identified by registration under the Dairy Act of Canada in the year of our Lord 1897, and each box of fine cheese must be identified with this Board of Exchange by the use of the brockville Brand. This clause to take effect on the first day of May, 1900.

15. Should a member at any time wish to withdraw from the Board of Exchange, he can do so by making application in writing to the Secretary-Treasurer who shall report at first regular meeting. If there is no action pending or financial arrears for settlement, he shall receive a certificate of withdrawal signed by the shall receive a certificate of withdrawal signed by the President and Secretary-Treasurer by payment of 25

16. In case of an officer being removed by with-drawal card, death or any other cause, the Secretary-Treasurer shall so inform the members by public an-Treasurer shall so inform the members by public announcement, and at first regular meeting they shall elect others to fill said vacancies by ballot or otherwise.

17. We recommend that a public weigher be appointed for Brockville to test weights of all cheese and butter delivered and inspected at this point and that said appointment be vested with authority sufficient to make his certificate final and right between all persons interceted.

The foregoing by-laws appear to be well suited to meet the requirements of the Board. The incorporation should add such force to clause 10 as to make it a valuable and reffective means of settling at a small cost differences to at might otherwise develop expensive litigation.

Clauses 11, 12, and 13 constitute a smendid example of "how not to do

it" legislation. These clauses are apparently all that is left on official record of years of agitation in favor of Brockville inspection and payment. They are perfectly harmless and new members will not find it necessary to commit them to memory in order to qualify for doing business on the Board. But the clauses are there and will serve to keep in remembrance the important reform sought to be obtained. Some lay they will be amended in the right direction, but it does not now seem probable that this will take place until some such argument as that afforded by the Warrington failure strikes Leeds county and mpels the producers to insist upon what is only fair and reasonable in

disposal of their cheese.

Clause 14 renders imperative the use of the Bate Brand after 1st of May of this year. The tutility of Brockville District making the best quality of cheese possible and sharing the benefits with less careful and less skilled producers has long been apparent and we look for important results to follow the adoption and enforced use of this distinctive trade-mark.

JINGLES AND JESTS. tory That Was Never Wholly Told.

That Was Never Wholly I
It was such a funny story,
It was brimming full of fun,
And he laughed to kill before he
Even got it well hegun.
It was all about a baker
And a solemn undertaker.
Who lived just across the way.
How with ecstasy he riggled!
How his palm smoot on his kneel.
How his palm smoot on his kneel.
How he held his sides and wriggled
As he told that see yel!
Twas a yarn to be an an analogs;
It was quite the what
Would bring bright ton, of gladness.
To the eyes of e'en a r.,
So he said at the beginning.

to laugh, the three proceeded with a poil cach statement needed with a chuckle and a choke, and when he came to the relation of the things the drayman said life unseemly cachinnation. Took the place of it instead. How the baker won the money and the undertaker folled life repeated was most funny, But he had the story spoiled, for he mastered his emotion.

And went on to tall the rest but to find he'd not a notion of the ending of the jest.

"Put this in your 'lost and found' column," he said, handing a slip of paper to the clerk. The latter read: "A purse containing a considerable sum of money and valuable papers. Finder will keep money and

"Don't you think," suggested the clerk, "that it would be well to say, No questions asked?"

"No," replied the other. "But you might say, 'No questions answered.'
I'm the finder."—Philadelphia Press.

Because ene's parents and grandparents lived to be nearly 100 does not make it certain that their descendants will do likewise, for the inheritance of vitality may all be dissipated in 20 years of high living. A small stock of vital force well taken care of may last twice as long.

In the time of Louis Quatorze in France food in general was placed up-on the table in one huge dish, and each helped himself with his naked hand. As late as the middle of the sixteenth century one glass or goblet did duty, for the whole table. A STORY OF DAN RICE.

The Great Clown Did Not Forget the Tent Man's Bill.

One story of Dan Rice, the veteran circus clown, illustrates his strict sense of honesty and gratitude for favors. Once he was stranded in Cincinnati, the story goes, and was unable to start a show on the road because he had no tent and could not raise money to buy one. The tent Rice needed would be worth \$2,500. The manager of a tent oncern sent for the clown one morning and, taking him to his factory, showed a big tent that was just finish-ed. Rice looked at it with hungry eyes.

He turned away, with a sigh.
"Fine tent, don't you think?" asked the canvas maker Rice looked back at it over his shoul-

der, with another deep sigh.
"It's yours," said the tent man. Rice was like a playful kitten in ar

"I believe there is a lot of money in you yet," said the canvas man. take that tent and start your show, and if you ever get money enough to

pay me for it the price is \$2,500." Within two weeks Rice was on the ful career. For 15 years he never reto the tent, although he met the man who made it. One after moon he asked the tent man to be his guest at one of his shows, then in Cincinnati. The two saf looking on, and Rice remarked:

"Fine show, don't you think?" The canvas man declared that it cer

tainly was. "By the way," added Rice, "here's that \$2,500 I owe you." He took a roll of bills out of his pocket and handed i to the tentmaker, who pocketed it with out unrolling it. The old tent man lov ed to relate this story and always de clared that the great men of this country were P. T. Barnum, John Robinson and Dan Rice.—New York Mail and

THE BABY'S LITTLE JOKE. It Worried the Fat Man, but He Tried

to Enjoy It. It happened in one of the late trains Everybody was trying to get to sleep, and when the voice of a baby was suddenly lifted up in a robust wail it was not met with expressions of joy. It cried steadily from Spring Garden street to Columbia avenue. Then it accidentally dropped a pasteboard box it had. A very stout and, like his kind, very affable man across the aisle stooped heavily and picked it up.

The child stopped crying as it took it and promptly dropped it again. The man, thinking it an accident, picked it up once more. This time the baby ctually smiled, and as he threw down audibly cooed with delight. The man looked distinctly uncomfortable and became interested in something outside the window. The child looke at the box a moment, then at the man and, seeing nothing else, resumed his wall, with much added wind. The look of despair resettled on the face of the woman with the headache, and she gave a convulsive shudder as she felt her head beginning to jump. She gave one awful glance at the

baby and then leaned over to the stout man, back of whom she was sitting.
"My dear sir," said she, "I have a vielent headache, and I am in misery. Won't you please pick up that box again?" And with a highly artificial mile he complied. Out of pure cour tesy he became a box lifting autom aton, his piles of adipose making each stoop come harder. But when he wiped the perspiration from his brow an staggered out of the car at German-town he got a grateful smile from the afflicted woman, as well as every other passenger, that he felt paid him.-Philadelphia Inquirer.

One of the strangest of all specks on snow is the snow flea-no mimic flea but an actual living and very lively midget, whose swarms sometimes cov r the snow in patches as black as ink or convert large spaces of its surface o a dark gray color. They are crea tures of the thaw. I have seen patches William Hamilton Gibs feet in diameter moving like a dark hadow across the meadow, and I re member once when a boy walking on acres that was everywhere peppered

The books tell us that the insects live n moss and lichens and the rocks and bark of trees, from which they emerge for exercise in mild weather. theory is probably warranted by the facts, but it will be no easy task so to convince many a rustic philosopher whom I know and to whom these fleas are as much a celestial shower as the snow itself.

Limits to His Gratitude. "I feel that I ought to make some a owledgment to the people who were o kind to us during my late wife's last sickness," said Mr. Phroogle, "and I would like to have you insert this card thanks in a prominent place in this week's paper.

"We are obliged to make a charge these notices," replied the editor of The Weekly Blizzard, looking over the script, "and this will cost you

"Then you needn't publish it," joined Mr. Phroogle. "I am not quite as grateful as all that comes to."—Chi cago Tribune.

Her Reason.

"Why did Mrs. Frizzington, the rich widow who furnished all the money for the business she and you has started, want the name of the 'Frizzington & Rootle,' a be, seeing that she is man ily interested than "She didn't want

THE JUDGE'S ADVICE.

ven to a Man Who Wavered Be-tween Religion and Politics.

A well known western representa-tive in congress, pleading an engage-ment, left a small group of talkers in an up town hotel lobby, and an elderly man, whom he had introduced to the party, made bold to tell a story about

"I have known him." he said. "ever since he was a boy, and when he came out of college he was undecided whether to become a lawyer and politician or go to a theological seminary and be-come a clergyman. He was fond of politics and thought that with a little law and more religion on the side he might become a great moral reformer. You know that's the way most all very young men feel when they undertake politics for the first time. "However, before he had had time to

determine finally what he would do, his friends came after him to run for the legislature, as he had the availability and a pretty fair amount of cash. This brought him face to face with the question he had been much disturbed over, and he went to Judge Blank, a veteran in politics and a man of the highest character, for assistance in solving the problem. He stated his case in full to the judge, and the grand old man put his hand on the young man's shoulder

"'My boy,' he said, as only he could say it, 'it can't be politics and religion. It must be one or the other. You can't fit yourself for heaven and for the leg slature at the same time, and there's no use trying. That is all I can say, and you will have to make your own

A KAFFIR SMOKER.

The Native Women Are Enthus

In South Africa the native women smoke incessantly. Your native servant smokes as she cooks and as she washes. The tobacco she likes is rank. The dainty cigarette an English or Russian lady of fashion enjoys, smoked through a quill so that no nicotine can stain either teeth or fingers, would be pipe and something in it I can taste. is in effect what she says.

The men Kaffirs are beyond tobacco They smoke something so vehement that it makes them cough and splutter lose their breath, choke and sneeze to an alarming degree. They like shuff, too, and are fond of offering and taking pinches of it ("schniff" they call it)

when they meet and visit one another. Regarding tobacco as too mild for their taste, the Kaffirs take another weed and smoke that. They proceed to arrange a smoking party by squat ting on the ground and getting ready their "pipe," a cow horn with a thin tube in it inserted half way down at right angles to the horn. The end of the tube is in a basin, and it is from it that the smoker sucks the strong stuff that makes him incapable of anything but a series of coughs and chokes for the pipe, which is passed round from man to man until a perfect chorus of coughs rends the air.

The tobacco the Boers smoke looks like poor tea and is peculiar in flavor, yet Englishmen who have become used to it acquire such a taste for it that they never ask for any other kind.-London Mail.

Fasting.
Personal experience is the best teacher. I have fasted 48 hours at a time without the slightest discomfort, but drank in that period many gallons of water, of the plainest, most Croton kind. I once had acquaintance of a pig that fasted 160 days. A dog can fast two months without being much the worse. Rabbits live three weeks

mals can go for years without eating. The bear in a state of hibernation passes into a kind of trance, so we shall not count him. The alligator like wise "dies" in the long months of winter, craving no food. There is a fish called the father lasher that can live month out of water. That is fasting. We have heard the tradition about the toad that was sealed in a rock 5.000 years and hopped about in lively onomous prison. A horse has been known to fast for a month.—Exchange

Is Alaska Growing Warmer! Prospective visitors and gold seekers in the Klondike region may extract some comfort from the discovery, made by the Harriman Alaska expedition that most of the glaciers which abound in that territory are receding. The fact is an indication that the average weather there is growing warmer. If it were growing colder the glaciers would be advancing, while if it were they would maintain the same general position, neither creeping nearer to the sea nor melting away from their terminal moraines. The rate of glacial recession is so slow, however, that fur overcoats and warm sleeping bags are likely to remain as a part of the necessary equipment of Alaskan travel for some years to come.—Leslie's Weekly.

Wonders of New Hampshire, The average reader will be amazed to learn that little New Hampshire, th less than 10,000 a no less than 406 la This ma

girl is said to be lazy and shiftless when she the least bit of it. She can't study, easily falls asleep, is nervous and tired all the time. And what can you expect? Her brain is being fed with impure blood

suffering from poisoning. Such girls are wonderfully helped and greatly changed, by taking

and her whole system is

Hundreds of thousands of schoolgirls have taken it during the past 50 years. Many of these girls now have homes of their own. They remember what cured them, and now they give the same medicine to their own children. You can afford to trust a Sarsaparilla that has been tested for half a century.

steed for hair a century.

31.00 a bottle. All druggists.

If your bowels are constipated take Ayer's Pills. You can't have good health unless you have daily action of the bowels.

25 cts. a bex.

"One box of Ayer's Pills cured my dyspepsia."

Jan. 12, 1899.

Bath, N. Y.

Jan. 12, 1899. Bath, N. Y.

White the Deacter.

I you have any complaint whatever
it desire the best medical advice you
a possibly receive, write the doctor
ely. You will receive a prompt rey, without cest. Address,
DR. J. C. AYER, Lowell, Mass.

Mint Mark Collection

The mint mark collection is the lat-est thing in the line of numismatics: little attraction for the amateur. The fect specimens of all the coins issued from the different mints.

A great many people are scarcely aware that there is any way to distinguish the coins issued from the different mints. They may not have noticed the small "S" or "CC" beneath the eagle or under the wreath, and showing that the piece was coined at San Francisco or Carson City, or if it bears an "O" at New Orleans. And they may or may not know that if it has no mint mark it comes from the the mint mark collector will see these apt to know just how many dimes quarters, dollars or half dollars were turned out at any of the mints during

A Cat's Long Jump.

How far can a cat jump without hurting itself was partly exemplified in Brooklyn the other night. A pretty white cat ran up a tree to get away from a dog and at last crawled out on a small branch at least 60 feet above the ground. The branch was not much more than a twig, and the cat could not turn around. She sat up there on the swaying limb and meowed. At last the twig broke, and down came the cat. She alighted on the ground ment and then bounded away: which shows that a 60 foot drop does not hurt a Brooklyn cat, whatever it might de to cats of other places.—Pittsburg Dispatch.

Stood the Test. Heeler—Smith is top of the heap now. He can have anything he wants in this town if he only doesn't get spoiled. Wheeler-He isn't spoiled yet, is he?

Heeler—No. He's a good fellow. Wheeler—Well, if he isn't spoiled now he never will be. He was brought up by his grandparents -Philadelphia

"A Fair Outside Is a Poor Substitute

For Inward Worth." Good health, inwardly, of the kidneys, liver and bowels, is sure to come if Hood's Sar-

saparilla is promptly used. This secures a fair outside, and a consequent vigor in the frame, with the glow of health on the cheek, good appetite, perfect digestion, pure blood.

Los of Appetite - "I was in poor bedth troubled with dissinces, tired feeling the second of appetite.

a troubled with distiness, tired feeling oss of appetite. I was completely run I took Hood's Sarsaparilla and after I felt much better. Hood's Sarsapa-itt me up." Lizzie A. Russell, Old near Ottawa, Que.

uances—"I have been troubled headache and billousness and was a run down. Tried Hood's Sarsaparilla t gave me relief and built me up." A. uson, 39 Defoe Street, Toronto, Ont. God's Sarsaparilla Never Disappoints

PRIDE PRODUCERS (Athens Reporter CHASED BY WOLVES.

Our splendidly made Boy's Suits will give the parents pride in the boy and give the boy pride in his clothes. . . .

They are made by one of the best firms in the Dominion-W. R. Johnson, Toronto, who makes a specialty of Children's Clothing. They are not only made to look well but also to wear well.

Double strength to resist hard knocks and double value to accommodate a hard times pocket book____

M. SILVER.

West Cor. King and Buell Sts.-Brockville Buy your Boots and Shoes at SILVER'S-the cheapest place in town.

Hardwood Rollers to the Front Again



The great advance in price of Steel and Iron has put the Steel Roller out of sight, but we are on hand with a stock of first class HARDWOOD ROLLERS at a very small advance from last year, which we can ship or deliver at the works on short notice.

For particulars, &c. address

LYN AGRICULTURAL WORKS

Box 52 LYN ONT.

Store

Atnens

Hardware

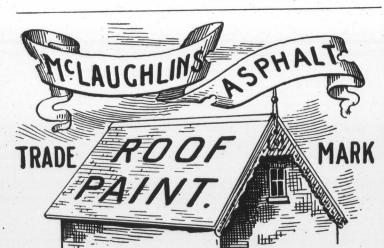


We keep constantly on hand full lines of the following goods: Paints, Sherwin & Williams and all the best makes, Oils, Varnishes, Brushes, Window Gass, Putty, Coal Oil, Machine Oil, Rope (all sizes), Builders' Hardware in endless variety, Blacksmith Supplies and Tools, Nails, Forks, Shovels, Drain Tile,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

Agent for the Dominion Express Company. The cheapest and best way Now joyous comes the weather clerk gend money to all parts of the world.

Give me a call when wanting anything in my line.

Wm Karley Main St., Athens.



Perfection Cement Roofing

THE TWO GREAT RAIN EXCLUDERS

THESE GOODS are rapidly winning their way in popular I favor because of their cheapness, durability and general excellence. Does your house or any of your outbuildings require repairing or a new roof? Are you going to erect a new building? If so, you should send for circular describing these goods or apply to

W. G. McLAUGHLIN

Athens

Ontario unsparingly.

WEDNESDAY AFTERNOON

B. LOVERIN EDITOR AND PROPRIETOR

SUBSCRIPTION

\$1.00 PER YEAR IN ADVANCE OR \$1.25 IF NOT PAID IN THREE MONTHS ZerNo paper will be stopped until all arreare paid oxcept at the option of the publish A post office notice to discontinue is not succept unless a settlement to date has be

ADVERTISING.

Business notices in local or news columns 10c per line for first insertion and 50 per line for each subsequent insertion.

Professional 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 subsequent insertion.

Advertisements sent without written in-structions will be inserted until forbidden and charged full time. All advertisemen s measured by a scale solid nonpareil—12 lines to the inch.

Local Notes

Dress-making apprentices wanted-

When a man sees the error of his ways he should change his route.

Mr. George Jones, student at Mc-Master university, Toronto, is home

If a man is unlucky it worries him and then if he is lucky he worries because he is atraid his luck will change.

Following two weeks of exceptionally fine spring weather, the first day of May was characterized by a cold north wind and a flurry of snow.

At the very interesting reception service held in the Methodist church on Sunday evening, fourteen proba-tioners were taken into full member-

"Murder will out." Impurities in the blood will also be sure to show themselves unless expelled by Hood's Sarsaparilla.

The ()ntario Government's good roads bill, under the provisions of which \$1,000,000 will be expended on the Provincial highways, will be held over till next year. Two little girls of Watertown were

poisoned a few days ago by eating colored candy. Physicians worked with them several hours before they vere out of danger. Corner loafers are summarily dealt

with in Arnprior. A dozen of them were summoned before the magistrate last week to answer to the charge of naking public nuisances of themselves. The Cape Vincent Eagle lapses into

rhyme and prints the following: A plain and simple answer for this riddle is what we wish : Does fishing make men liars, or do only liars fish. The annual meeting of the East

Leeds teachers' Association will be held at Brockville, Friday and Saturday, May 25th and 26th. The president, Mr. J. R. Moore, M. A., will be in the chair, and some very interesting papers

doff our flannels; then, without the least excuse, he turns on us a cold day though its date is now past gone-to give himself diversion as we rush those

Suckers, the kind caught with dip nets, are running. The other variety have no particular season— hey can be caught all the year round if something for-nothing bait is used. And if it is true that one is born every minute, there is little hope of the supply run-

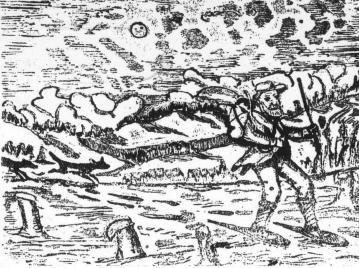
FOR SALE OR TO RENT.—My new brick house on Reid street. Possession given at once.. Also, call and see my elegant stock of carriages—super-ior in style, finish, and durability to any ever offered by me—and patronize home industry. Prices will be right.

A contemporary has an article on "the best way to handle bees." An amateur, who has experimented in that amateur, who has experimented in that direction, gives the following advice; Have some one else tie the legs of the bees, then handle them with heavily padded leather mittens—if you wish to handle them at all.

Once more we direct the attention of Once more we direct the attention of farmers to the countless thousands of tent-caterpill is that are being bred among the wild plum and other scrub trees that line the highways. These useless trees should be destroyed at once. We believe that the destruction of such bree ling places is of more importance than at first appears, as, from characterism we are convinced that such observation we are convinced that such small trees and low limbs of larger trees are almost invariably selected by the female moth for depositing her eggs; so, it follows, if our observation is correct, the the removal of this fence-corner broad will not only improve the appearance of the farm, check the by making the blood rich and pure and growth and development of great numbers of caterpillars, but will afford a large measure of protection to the large measure of protection to the sugar groves. Let the axe be applied

Another Extract from the Scribe of the Reporter's Stack of Hunting Stories.

It was in the fall of 1891 that the Reporter Hunt Club were camped on the shores of Long Lake in Addington county. The party occupied an old log cabin, originally put up for shelter off a large piece of venison from his for the numerous parties of hunters for the numerous parties of hunters and fishermen who in former times frequented this section. The guide and man of all work that season was Doc Deremo, who had had any amount of strange and startling experiences when hunting and trapping, and during the long evenings he beguiled away the time by telling of his early hunting experiences in that vicinity, and related one which happened a few load, hoping that the wolves by stopping to eat the piece would give him time to get a good way in advance. Sure enough the ravenous creatures stopped, but it was only for an instant; their appetites were merely sharpened by the morsel they had picked. Doc kept on throwing down pieces until the whole quarter was gone and then he adopted entirely different tactics. As soon as the pack came in sight he



trapping on Long Lake and occupied er. It was only a minute before the miles distant. He got all ready for a bit the snow, to be as quickly devour umbersome load.

howl sounded not more than a quarter cabin.

He was hunting and | fired, killing one and wounding anoththe same shauty as the Reporter party dead and dying animals were stowed were camping in. He had been there away in the capacious maws of the for several weeks and had accumulated howling and snarling pack, and they a good back-load of furs. His provisions beginning to get low, he concluded to pack up and start out for the settlement, some eight or nine another of the fast diminishing pack start and it was well along in the after- ed by the remaining wolves. Several noon when his arrangements were all completed, Strapping his pelts to bis back, he concluded to take along a quarter of venison which, with his armunition had run to one load rifle and blanket, made a heavy and cumbersome load. ing. He was anxious to secure this Sundown found him seven miles one as a trophy, and stepping behind a pine stump he soon had it in range feel uneasy, as the night before while leef uneasy, as the night before while and nring he had the satisfaction of lying in his shanty he had heard the seeing it drop dead in its tracks. howl of wolves in close proximity.

The moon was tull and bright and he pelt off and throwing it over his shoultrudged along, when suddenly a wolf der trudged on to the first settler's

of a mile away, in the direction whence he had traveled. This was answered by others in different directions, and soon the gleaming eyeballs of a pack of a dozen or more could be seen following his footprints in the snow. At first he thought of taking to a tree and remaining there until morning has bory-tener in he didn't think it was a pretty large wolf hide that would hold a quarter of venison and the car-casses of thirteen other wolves that had been killed and devoured.

The following have been officers for the Epworth League for the depot it a ensuing year :
President—W. C. Dowsley,

First Vice-Miss Lillie. Second Vice-Mrs. Kendrick. Third Vice—C. P. Bishop.
Fourth Vice—Miss Elma Wiltse Recording Sec.—Miss M. E. Stone Cor. Sec.—Miss J. McCheyne. Treasurer-Miss Jessie Kilbourn. Organist-Mrs. S. C. A. Lamb.

You can frequently judge a man by the fool friends he has.

The W. C. T. U. hold an elocution ry medal contest in the Methodist church on the evening of Monday next.

West Leeds Teachers' Institute meets in Gananoque on Friday and Saturday, June 1st and 2nd. The very interesting programme that has been prepared includes an address on "Some ers withdrew it after finding out that Defects in Our Public School Educathe House would reject it if it was altion," by Mr. Wm. Johnston, M. A., lowed to go to a vote. The dog tax I. P. S., to be given at the afternoon question stands as it was. I. P. S., to be given at the afternoon ession on Friday.

The demand for good cavalry horses will send the price up. Farmers will resident of Athens, states that the find that horse breeding will pay here after More mounted troops will here city in which he resides. Several in after be a necessity in the armies of all after be a necessity in the arimes of all structures of an eccessity in the arimes of all suffered by the fire. Among these is shown the advantages of mounted inshown the advantages of mounted infantry. Our Canadian farmers had bet ter take the lesson to heart at once.

"The Strength of Twenty Men"

When Shakespeare employed this phrase he referred, of course, to healthy, able bodied men. If he had lived in these days he would have known that men and women who are

The non-irritating cathartic—Hood's

Boys, make a note of this: The idea ommonly prevalent that a railway place of public resort, as a street, is a full-fiedged error. No perso has a right to go in the depot, or ever on the station grounds, unless he (or she) has business there, and going to see the trains come in and go out i

Frank O'Leary, the well-known Prescott jockey, was killed in New York on Tuesday. The horse he was riding stumbled over two horses that had tallen, throwing O'Leary among them. He was kicked on the head, his skull being crushed, and died in a short time. He was 21 years of age and was one of the most successful ockeys in America.

The bill placing an additional tax on logs and which made it compulsory on the part of municipalities to collect such taxes, has been withdrawn in the Legislature. It passed the Committee, as mentioned at the time, but its promot-

A letter received from Mr. O. J. Jolliffe of Ottawa, formerly a popular city in which he resides. Several in Athens had friends at the capital who Mrs. A. tives, the Rochester family, were extensive owners of property in the suburban quarter bearing their name-Rochesterville-which was entirely

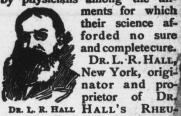
FROM THE "SNEEZY" STAGE.

To the Chronic and Deep Seated Catarrh
—Dr., Agnew's Catarrhal Powder Reieves Quickly and Cures Permanently Mrs. Elmer S. Archer, of Brewer Me., writes of Dr. Agnew's Catar rhs Powder: "I have used this wonderful remedy with most excellent results.

It cured me absolutely of chronic catarrh in my head, and for cold in the head I have found it invaluable in our family. Sold by J, P. Lamb & Son.

Another Triumph for Science....

RHEUMATISM and its kindred diseases have always been classed by physicians among the ail-



MATIC CURE, has changed all that and has earned the sincerest thanks of thousands of sufferers.

People are slow to believe that rheumatism can be cured. They have tried many things, and all have failed, and the announcement of a new cure is received by many with sceptical indifference, and yet it may be stated very confidently that Dr. HALL'S RHEUMATIC CURE NEVER FAILS. and there are innumerable BONA FIDE testimonials to back the statement. From one to six bottles will cure any form of rheumatism. Sufferers from rheumatic complaints should read Dr. Hall's pamphlet on rheumatism, wherein their symptoms are described, and should lose no time in making a trial of the only sure remedy—DR. MALL'S REUMANIC CURE.

Dr. Hall's Rheumatic Cure is put up in 50 cent bottles, containing ten days' treatment-For sale by all druggists and dealers in medicine. The Dr. Hall Medicine Co.,

PROFESSIONAL CARDS

DR. C. M. B. CORNELL.

UELL TREET - - - BBOCKVILLE PHYSICIAN, SURGEON & ACCOUCHEUR.

DR. C. B. LILLIE

SURGEON DENTIST. MAIN STREET · · · ATHENS The preservation of the natural teeth and lental diseases affecting the oral cavity opecialty. Gas administered for extracting.

W. A. LEWIS.

BARRISTER, SOLICITOR, NOTARY ublic &c. Money to loan on easy terms.

T. R. BEALE

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

C. C. FULFORD.

BARRISTER, SOLICITOR and NOTARY MONEY TO LOAN at lowest

MIRIAM GREEN, A. T. C M.

atory of Music and Srd year undergraduate of Trinity University. Plano, Singing, Theory, Hasmony, Counterpoint, Canon, Fugue, Hasmony, Counterpoint, Canon, Fugue, Hatory of Music, Instrumentation, Acoustics, etc. Publis prepared for exams of Toronto Conservatory of Music and Trinity University, Residence—Greene block, 2nd flat, over Chassel's store. Main St., Athens.

MONEY TO LOAN.

HE undersigned has a large sum of mon-ey to loan on real estage security at low-

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 mortgage on improved farms. Terms to suit borrower. Apply to HUTCHISON & FISHER, Barristers &c., Brockville

C. O. C. F.

Addison Council No 156 Canadian Order Chosen Friends meets the 1st and 3rd Saturdays of each mouth in Ashwood Hall, Addison, Ont. Motto, Friendship. Aid and Protection.

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

I. 0 F

Court Glen Buell No 878 Independe Order of Foresters, meets in Bingo Hall, Gl Buell, on the 2nd and 4th Friday in ea month at 7.30. Visitors always welcome, W. J. ANDERSON, C. R, C. J. Gilkoy, R. S,

THE GAMBLE HOUSE.

ATHENS.

1883

Brockville Business College a popular institution. Moreover the students, more positions and the students, more positions promises still better results. Will you be of the successful ones i Rates low. All omercial Branche taught. Send for catalogous control of the successful ones i Rates low.

C. W. Gay, Principe BROCKVILLE, ONT.

Our splendidly made Boy's Suits will give the parents pride in the boy and give the boy pride in his clothes.

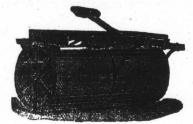
They are made by one of the best firms in the Dominion-W. R. Johnson, Toronto, who makes a specialty of Children's Clothing. They are not only made to look well but also to wear well.

Double strength to resist hard knocks and double value to accommodate a hard times pocket book____

M. SILVER,

West Cor. King and Buell Sts.-Brockville Buy your Boots and Shoes at SILVER'S-the cheapest

Hardwood Rollers to the Front Again



The great advance in price of Steel and Iron has put the Steel Roller out of sight, but we are on hand with a stock of first class HARDWOOD ROLLERS at a very small advance from last year, which we can ship or deliver at the works on short notice.

For particulars, &c, address

LYN AGRICULTURAL WORKS

Box 52 Lyn Ont.

THE

Atnens

Hardware



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, &c., Pressed Nickel Tea Kettles and Tea Pots, Fence Wire, (all grades), Building Paper, Guns and Ammunition, Shells for all Guns (loaded and unloaded), Shot and Powder, &c., &c.

Agent for the Dominion Express Company. The cheapest and best way read money to all parts of the world.

Give me a call when wanting anything in my line.

Wm Karley Main St., Athens.



Perfection Cement Roofing

THE TWO GREAT RAIN EXCLUDERS

THESE GOODS are rapidly winning their way in popular favor because of their cheapness, durability and general excellence. Does your house or any of your outbuildings require repairing or a new roof? Are you going to erect a new building? If so, you should send for circular describing these goods or apply to

W. G. McLAUGHLIN

Athens

WEDNESDAY AFTERNOON

B. LOVERIN

SUBSCRIPTION

\$1.00 PER YEAR IN ADVANCE OR \$1.25 IF NOT PAID IN THREE MONTHS 27 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 sufficient unless a settlement to date has been nade.

ADVERTISING.

usiness notices in local or news column per line for first insertion and 5c per for each subsequent insertion. for each subsequent insertion.
ofessional Cards.6 lines or under, per year
\$3.00; over 6 and under 12 lines, \$4.00.

Advertisements sent without written in structions will be inserted until forbidden and charged full time. All advertisemen s measured by a scale colid nonpareil—12 lines to the inch.

Local Notes

Dress-making apprentices wanted-

When a man sees the error of his ways he should change his route. Mr. George Jones, student at Mc-

Master university, Toronto, is home If a man is unlucky it worries him

and then if he is lucky he worries be-cause he is atraid his luck will change. Following two weeks of exceptionally fine spring weather, the first day of May was characterized by a cold

north wind and a flurry of snow. At the very interesting reception service held in the Methodist church on Sunday evening, fourteen proba-tioners were taken into full member

"Murder will out." Impurities in the blood will also be sure to show themselves unless expelled by Hood's Sarsaparilla.

The Ontario Government's good roads bill, under the provisions of which \$1,000,000 will be expended on the Provincial highways, will be held over till next year.

Two little girls of Watertown were poisoned a few days ago by eating colored candy. Physicians worked with them several hours before they vere out of danger.

Corner loafers are summarily dealt with in Arnprior. A dozen of them were summoned before the magistrate last week to answer to the charge of naking public nuisances of themselves. The Cape Vincent Eagle lapses into

rhyme and prints the following: A plain and simple answer for this riddle is what we wish: Does fishing make men liars, or do only liars fish. The annual meeting of the East

Leeds teachers' Association will be held at Brockville, Friday and Saturday, May 25th and 26th. The president, Mr. J. R. Moore, M. A., will be in the chair, and some very interesting papers will be read.

Now joyous comes the weather clerk and lets a warm day loose, to make us doff our flannels; then, without the least excuse, he turns on us a cold day though its date is now past gonegive himself diversion as we rush those

Suckers, the kind caught with dip nets, are running. The other variety have no particular season— hey can be caught all the year round if something for-nothing bait is used. And if it is true that one is born every minute, there is little hope of the supply run

FOR SALE OR TO RENT.-My new prick house on Reid street. Posses. sion given at once. Also, call and see my elegant stock of carriages—super-ior in style, finish, and durability to any ever offered by me—and patronize home industry. Prices will be right. -D. FISHER.

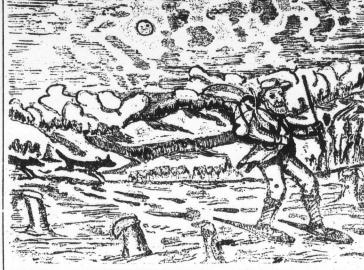
A contemporary has an article on "the best way to handle bees." An amateur, who has experimented in that direction, gives the following advice Have some one else tie the legs of the bees, then handle them with heavily padded leather mittens—if you wish to handle them at all.

Once more we direct the attention of farmers to the countless thousands of tent-caterpillars that are being bred among the wild plum and other scrub trees that line the highways. These useless trees should be destroyed at once. We believe that the destruction of such breeding places is of more imobservation, we are convinced that such small trees and low limbs of larger trees are almost invariably selected by the female moth for depositing her eggs; so, it follows, if our observation is correct, the the removal of this fence-corner bread will not only improve the appearance of the farm, check the growth and development of great num-bers of caterpillars, but will afford a Ontario large measure of protection to the sugar groves. Let the axe be applied unsparingly.

Another Extract from the Scribe of the Reporter's Stack of Hunting Stories.

frequented this section. The guide and man of all work that season was Doc Deremo, who had had any amount of strange and startling experiences when hunting and trapping, and during the long evenings he beguiled away the time by telling of his early hunting experiences in that vicinity, and related one which happened a few As soon as the pack came in sight he

It was in the fall of 1891 that the Reporter Hunt Club were camped on the shores of Long Lake in Addington county. The party occupied an old log cabin, originally put up for shelter for the numerous parties of hunters for the numerous parties of hunters and the shores would give him. and fishermen who in former times ping to eat the piece would give him frequented this section. The guide time to get a good way in advance.



years before. He was hunting and fired, killing one and wounding anoth cumbersome load.

Sundown found him seven miles The moon was tull and bright and he pelt off and throwing it over his shoultrudged along, when suddenly a wolf der trudged on to the first settler's howl sounded not more than a quarter cabin. of a mile away, in the direction whence he had traveled. This was answered first he thought of taking to a tree casses of thirteen other wolves that and remaining there until morning had been killed and devoured.

trapping on Long Lake and occupied er. It was only a minute before the the same shauty as the Reporter party dead and dying animals were stowed were camping in. He had been there away in the capacious maws of the for several weeks and had accumulated howling and snarling pack, and they a good back-load of furs. His provisions beginning to get low, he conthology tired and frightened hunter cluded to pack up and start out for Again and again the rifle sounded and the settlement, some eight or nine another of the fast diminishing pack miles distant. He got all ready for a bit the snow, to be as quickly devourstart and it was well along in the atter- ed by the remaining wolves. Several noon when his arrangements were all completed, Strapping his pelts to bis back, he concluded to take along a quarter of venison which, with his rifle and blanket, made a heavy and and there was one old he wolfe follow ing. He was anxious to secure this one as a trophy, and stepping behind from the settlement and he began to a pine stump he soon had it in range feel uneasy, as the night before while and firing he had the satisfaction of their uneasy, as the might below the last the seeing it drop dead in its tracks. How of wolves in close proximity. Whipping out his knife he peeled the

Christopho had been an attentive listener to the Doc's story and by others in different directions, and soon the gleaming eyeballs of a pack story-teller "1f he didn't think it was of a dozen or more could be seen following his footprints in the snow. At hold a quarter of venison and the car-

The following have been elected officers for the Epworth League for the depot it a place of public resort, as a ensuing year : President—W. C. Dowsley.

First Vice-Miss Lillie. Second Vice-Mrs. Kendrick. Third Vice—C. P. Bishop.
Fourth Vice—Miss Elma Wiltse. Recording Sec.—Miss M. E. Stone Cor. Sec.—Miss J. McCheyne. Treasurer-Miss Jessie Kilbourn. Organist-Mrs. S. C. A. Lamb.

You can frequently judge a man by the fool friends he has.

The W. C. T. U. hold an elocution ary medal contest in the Methodist church on the evening of Monday

West Leeds Teachers' Institute interesting programme that has been prepared includes an address on "Some Defects in Our Public School Education," by Mr. Wm. Johnston, M. A., lowed to go to a vote. The dog tax I. P. S., to be given at the afternoon question stands as it was.

shown the advantages of mounted in-fantry. Our Canadian farmers had better take the lesson to heart at once.

"The Strength of Twenty Men"

When Shakespeare employed this phrase he referred, of course, to healthy, able-bodied men. If he had lived in these days he would have known that men and women who are not healthy may become so by taking Hood's Sarsaparilla. This medicine, by making the blood rich and pure and giving good appetite and perfect di-gestion, imparts vitality and strength to the system.

The non-irritating cathartic-Hood's

Boys, make a note of this: The idea commonly prevalent that a railway has a right to go in the depot, or even on the station grounds, unless he (or she) has business there, and going to see the trains come in and go out is

Frank O'Leary, the well-known Prescott jockey, was killed in New York on Tuesday. The horse he was riding stumbled over two horses that had tallen, throwing O'Leary among them. He was kicked on the head, his skull being crushed, and died in a short time. He was 21 years of age and was one of the most successful iockeys in America.

The bill placing an additional tax on logs and which made it compulsory on the part of municipalities to collect such meets in Gananoque on Friday and taxes, has been withdrawn in the Le-Saturday, June 1st and 2nd. The very gislatore. It passed the Committee, as mentioned at the time, but its promot ers withdrew it after finding out that the House would reject it if it was al-

The demand for good cavalry horses will send the price up. Farmers will find that horse breeding will pay hereafter More mounted troops will have after More mounted troops will have after to be a few forms. after be a necessity in the armies of all Athens had friends at the capital who after be a necessity in the armies of an civilized countries. The Boer war has suffered by the fire. Among these is shown the advantages of mounted in Mrs. A. W. Blanchard, whose relatives, the Rochester family, were ex-tensive owners of property in the suburban quarter bearing their name— Rochesterville-which was entirely

FROM THE "SNEEZY" STAGE.

To the Chronic and Deep Seated Catarrh —Dr. Agnew's Catarrhal Powder Re-ieves Quickly and Cures Permanently Mrs. Elmer S. Archer, of Brewer Me., writes of Dr. Agnew's Catar rhal Powder: "I have used this wonderful remedy with most excellent results. It cured me absolutely of chronic ca tarrh in my head, and for cold in the head I have found it invaluable in our family. Sold by J, P. Lamb & Son.

Another Triumph for Science....

RHEUMATISM and its kindred diseases have always been classed by physicians among the ailments for which

their science af-forded no sure and complete cure. DR. L. R. HALL New York, originator and pro-prietor of DR. DR. L. R. HALL HALL'S RHEU

MATIC CURE, has changed all that and has earned the sincerest thanks of thousands of sufferers.

People are slow to believe that rheumatism can be cured. They have tried many things, and all have failed, and the announcement of a new cure is received by many with sceptical indifference, and yet it may be stated very confidently that Dr. HALL'S RHEUMATIC CURE NEVER FAILS, and there are innumerable BONA FIDE testimonials to back the statement. From one to six bottles will cure any form of rheumatism. Sufferers from rheumatic complaints should read Dr. Hall's pamphlet on rheumatism, wherein their symptoms are described, and should lose no time in making a trial of the only sure remedy—DR. HALLS. RHEUMATIC CURE.

Dr. Hall's Rheumatic Cure is put up in 50 cent bottles, containing ten days' treatment-For sale by all druggists and dealers in medicine. The Dr. Hall Medicine Co.,

PROFESSIONAL CARDS

DR. C. M. B. CORNELL.

TELL TREET . . . BBOCKVILLE PHYSICIAN, SURGEON & ACCOUCHEUR.

DR. C. B. LILLIE

SURGEON DENTIST, MAIN STREET - - - ATHENS The preservation of the natural teeth and ental diseases affecting the oral cavity pecialty. Gas administered for extracting.

W. A. LEWIS.

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

T. R. BEALE

BROWN & FRASER.

A ISTERS, SOLICITORS, etc. Office recently occupied by Fraser, Reynolds & Fraser Coustook Block, Court House Ave. Brockville.

MONEY TO LOAN on Real Estate Security.

M. M. BROWN.

O. K. FRASE

C. C. FULFORD.

BARRISTER, SOLICITOR and NOTARY Public. etc., for the province of Ontario, Can-da. Dunham Block, entrance King or Maia-street, Brockville, Ont. MONEY TO LOAN at lowest

MIRIAM GREEN, A. T. C M.

ast class honor graduate of Toronto Conservatory of Music and Srd year undergraduate of Trinity University. Plano, Singing, Theory, Hawnony, Counterpoint, Canon, Fugue, Hatory of Music, Instrumentation, Acoustics, etc. Publis prepared for exams of Toronto Conservatory of Music and Trinity University, Residence—Greene block, 2nd flat, over Chassel's store. Main St., Athens.

MONEY TO LOAN.

THE undersigned has a large sum of mon-ev to loan on real estate security at low-

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 mortgage on improved farms. Terms to suit borrower. Apply to HUTCHISON & FISHER, Barristers &c., Brockville

C. O. C. F.

Addison Council No 156 Canadian Order Chosen Friends meets the 1st and 3rd Saturadays of each mouth in Ashwood Hall, Addison, Ont. Motto, Friendship. Aid and Protes

B. W. LOVERIN, C. C.

I. 0 F

Court Glen Buell No 878 Independe Order of Foresters, meets in Bingo Hall, Gl Buell, on the 2nd and 4th Friday in ea month at 7.30. Visitors always welcome, W. J. ANDERSON, C. R, C. J. GILROY, R. S,

THE GAMBLE HOUSE.

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

48 RED PIERCE, Prop.

1883

Brockville Business College a popular institution. More students, more positions is 1899 than ever before, it promises still better results. Will you be of the successful ones! Rates low. All comercial Branche taught. Send for catalog

C. W. Gay, Princip BROCKVILLE, ONT.

Had Tried Many Medicines With-Avail. But Ultimately Found a e Through the Use of Dr. Wil-Pink Pills.

hodily afflictions are more ter han disease of the heart. To in constant dread and expectaof death, sudden and with last ls unspoken, is for most peore awful to contemplate than nost serious lingering illness. The excitement brings suffering

several years Mrs. Gravel wife H. A. Gravel, foreman in Barry's factory, St. John's suburb, Quewas such a sufferer, but thanks Williams Pink Pills she is in the enjoyment of good health. s. Gravel says :

"My general health was bad for ral years, my appetite was poor to do any household work, and was frequently confined to my bed. At the suggestion of one of my friends I specided to try Dr. Williams Pink Pills. After taking a few boxes I began to gain new strength and vigor. The pains in my heart were less frequent and less severe, and in every way my health was improving. I continued using the pills until I had taken recovered my heaith. I had taken reight boxes, when I had completely recovered my heaith. I have gained in flesh; my appetite is good, and I am able to do all my household work without feeling the awful fatigue I was before subject to. I am very thankful to Dr. Wiliams' Pink Pills, for they have taken released me from for they have truly released me from others may be induced to try this wonderful medicine."

Tr. Williams Pink Pills cure by gaing too the root of the disease. They receive and build up the blood, and strengthen the nerves, thus driving disease from the system. Avoid inidisease, from the system. Avoid initiations by insisting that every box you porchase is enclosed in a wrapper beging the full trade mark. Dr. Williams' Pink Pills for Pale People. If your dealer does not keep them they will be sent postpaid at 50 cents a box, or six boxes for \$2.50, by addressing the Dr. Williams' Medicine. dressing the Dr. Williams' Medicin Company, Brockville, Ont.

AGES OF GENERALS.

Old Men May be Good Men to Lead Young.

The generals who made their name on the side of the North during the Civil War were all young men. Grant was 40 when he commanded at Shi-loh; Sheridan was 33 when he received command of the cavalry of the Army of the Potomac; Sherman one of the best, if not the very best, man that the war produced on either tide, was only 44, when he started forth upon his immortal Atlanta campaign. On the side of the South, too, generals were young by modern standards. Joe Johnson was only 52 at the outbreak of the war; Lee was 54; Jew Stuart was 28; Stonewall Dickson 37. Promotion on either aide went with lightning rapidity. peridan opened the war as a humble lieutenant, closed it as a major general; Grant began as a captain. ended as lieutenant-general and sa-viour of the Union. It was a time when it might truthfully by said, that, as in Napoleon's day, a career was open to all talent, no matter what, his birth or source was that oportion of able men. When the vate could, and did, rise to bridler-general in a couple of years, a force was created which had all the fire and enthusiasm of the French revolutionary armies, and which fought supports. evolutionary armies, and which ought superbly till it was shattered, decimated and broken in morale by Grant's fearful series of frontal assaults on entrenched veterans.

If we turn to our own British field army to-day we shall find that not one of the officers in high command in Senth Africa is under the officers of one of the officers in high command in South Africa is under 40. These are the ages: Gen. Buller, 61 years; Gen. Gatacre, 57; Gen. Lord Methuen, 55; Gen. Clery, 62; Gen. French, 48; Gen. Kelly-Kenny, 60; Gen. Warren, 60; Gen, White, 65; Lord Roberts, 68; Lord Kitchener, 50.—National Re-

alled as a Household Remedy. sly Quick and Absolutely Sure

to Prevent and Quickly Relieve and Cure Bronchitis, Neuralgia,
Tonsilitis, Sciatica,
Quinsy, Lumbago,
ck, Sweiling, Toothache,
rseness, Diphtheria,
umatism, Headache. rseness, sumatism,

Sold by all Dealers in Medicine.

Embarrassing. n the new minister, a handsome emarried man, made his first al call at the Fosdicks, he took Anna up in his arms and tried s her. But the child refused e kissed; she struggled loose and off into the next room, where her was putting a few finishing less to her adornment before goher adornment before go-the parlor to greet the

tyman." the little girl whisper-the man in the parlor wan ed me tiss him." wels," replied mamma, "why didn't that him? I' would if I were you." respon Anna ran back into the and the minister asked: ii, little lady, won't you kiss

won't," replied Anna, prompt-mamma says she will."—Har-

THE STORY OF ASPHALT.

Wedding Present.

ROMANCE OF BLACK PITCH Gilson Willets, in the Metropolitan Magazine When considered as a pavement, asphalt is probably the finitest of subjects. In all other respects the subject contains all the elements that arouse human interest—a romance or two, a thousand tragedies, no end of perillous adventures, heroic sacritices, financial scandals, and fortunes lost and wor I will dispose of the sevent and won. I will dispose of the romantic side first, in order to clear the stage of the fair ones who make romance possible, and to make way for sterner stuff. On New Year's Day, 1883, Guzman Blanco, President of the United States of Vengzuela, sat in the office of his palace at Caracas, reading a petition that had been sent to him by an Englishman named Horatlo R. Hamilton. In the history of asphalt this Hamilton was destined to play an important part; for it was to him that Guzman Blanco eventually granted the famous concession to all rights of the natural products of the State of Bermudez, and won. I will dispose of the roman

and I was easily tired, but it was the frequent sharp pains and violent palpitation of my heart which caused me the greatest alarm. I tried many medicines, and was treated by several doctors, but in vain. Finally I became so poorly that I was not able to do any household work and work the finished reading the products of the State of Bermudez, in New Year's Day, was figuring how he could add to the millions which through clever manipulation of the Venezuelan treasury, and which he was then shipping to Parts, million by million, in gold, as fast as it poured into his private coffers. Just as finished reading the retition that the state of Bermudez, in New Year's Day, was figuring how he could add to the millions which through clever manipulation of the Venezuelan treasury, and which he could add to the millions which through clever manipulation of the Venezuelan treasury. roducts of the State of Bermudez ed into his private coffers. Just as he finished reading the petition the petitioner was admitted to his presence. An undersized man, with chop whiskers, a New York sacque suit and an out-of-date silk hat—this was Hamilton. Even in the presence of the President, this man did not remove his silk hat, and Blanco probably assured his property. bly assured himself that here was one who would not accept "no" for an answer until he had turned Venczuela upside down. Nevertheless, on that famous New Year's day Blanco refused to grant the concession.

No sooner had Hamilton departed than a young girl futtered into the

No sooner had Hamilton departed than a young girl fluttered into the room. She was distinctly a daughter of Venezuela, with coal-black eyes, shining raven hair, and a supple form. She was also the daughter of the President of Venezuela, for in that five minutes' interview with her father she freely expressed her views regarding the Bermudez concession, saying that to grant it would be for the good of Venezuela, and that her father had better not longer refuse in the expectation of a further increase of the price of his "yes." Still Blanco said "no" to his daughter, just as he had a few moments before said "no" to his petitioner. This daughter afterwards married a distinguished French nobleman, and is now the Duchess de Morny, a star in the fashionable firmament of Paris, London, and New York It seems that the fashionable firmament of Paris, London, and New York. It seems that Hamilton had fallen in love with a niece of President Blanco. The future Duchess de Morny one day said to Hamilton: "The concession yor wish would be a pretty wedding present, would it not? Hamilton forthwith hastened the marriage; and one of the first wedding presents he received was the concession of the rights to the natural products of the State of Bermudez. The future duchess had evidently carried the day by appealing to the romantic side of her father's nature. Such is the romance in the history of asphalt. London, and New York. It seems that

nature. Such is the romance in the history of asphalt.

The "natural products" alluded to in the concession included the pitch lake from which comes fully half of the asphalt with which the streets of the cities of the United States are now paved. This lake is considered one of the greatest natural curiosities of the world. Hamilton and his friends were probably the first party friends were probably the first party of English-speaking people to visit that lake. About twenty miles from the coast Hamilton and his party found what appeared a large plain ound what appeared a large plain covered with grass. This was the lake of asphalt. There was a path that led toward the middle of the lake. It was crisp and hard under their where the grass could not grow; these were breathing holes. After going some distance they came to what appeared like a river of black pitch winding through the grass. Their Indian guides cautioned them Their Indian guides cautioned them against going on this, as there were soft places in which one would sink. This vast deposit of pitch had been reserved by nature for some beneficial purpose. While it had been known to the natives for ages, the only use they made of it was to pitch the bottoms of their capes. The very not toms of their canoes. The very probability that Hamilton's party took to the lake was the one that had been used

that Hamilton's party took to the lake was the one that had been used by the natives for centuries. This Venezuelan pitch is practically inexhaustible, being continuously, though imperceptibly, it motion. The State of Bermudez, itself in on the coast of Venezuela, about one hundred miles from the Island of Trinidad and the pitch lake is in the very centre of the State.

After Hamilton, the next hero of asphalt was A. H. Carner, a civil engineer. After the concession Hamilton's company confined itself principally to the export of timber. As this did not prove pofitable the company behind Hamilton decided to send a civil engineer and explore the country and see what could be done with he pitch lake. Carner was the man selected. He was an expert in the development of such enterprises, and to him should be given all the credit for the development of the pitch lake of Venezuela, and for the great task of clearing a path through the wilderness, building a railroad, and making possible the transportation of the asphalt to the markets of the United States. It was a work requiring great physical endurance and determination, skilful management and untiring zeal. Carner and his wife shared the hardships and self-sacrifices in opening the wilderness between the pitch lake and the coast, his wife shared the hardships and selt-sacrifices in opening the wilderness be-tween the pitch lake and the coast, and to them all praise is due for es-tablishing the pitch lake settlement, Guanoco: for the little village owes to the Carners its existence, name, and present state of thrift and activ-ity. Now, for thirteen consecutive years Carner has lived and toiled in the wilderness, suffering all the pri-

THE HELIOGRAPH IN WAR. A Wonderful Devolopment of Optica Telegraphy.

Before the war of 1870.71 optical telegraphy comprised signaling by means of flags by day and by means of lanterns or torches by night; but in that war the heliograph proved its efficiency. The electric light was at once suggested to make the system independent of sunshine and fair weather, but the difficulty of having it on hand in the field was then too great, so other sources of light (such as improved petroleum lamps), were used. England, however, adhered to the heliograph, and had great success in its use in India and in South Africa, in some cases for distances of more than 100 miles. Ordinarily, however, the heliograph, using as it does the sun's rays as the source of light, is limited to a range of about lifty-line miles, but hy means of relay sta-Before the war of 1870-71 optical the sun's rays as the source of light, is limited to a range of about fifty-five miles; but by means of relay stations, it can, of course, be used to much greater distances. However, in the field such relay stations are liable to interruption by the enemy's cavalry, the messages can often be intercepted at certain points by interposing a cloud of smoke made by terposing a cloud of smoke made by burning brush or damp straw, and, finally, the number of repetitions increases the chances of error. The electric-arc light is far more efficient, is independent of the weather and can be used by night as well as by day. By its means the range has been extended to more than 400 miles. In the Transvaal war the British made use for this purpose of the electric search-lights from the ships, and this was, indeed, the only means of communication with the external world relied upon by the besieged garrisons of Ladysmith and Kimberley.—Capt. John P. Wisser, in The Engineering Magazine for May. erposing a cloud of smoke made

I know MINORD'S LINIMENT will ure Diphtheria.

JOHN D. BOUTILLIER.

Engineering Magazine for May.

French Village. I know MINARD'S LINIMENT will ure Croup. J. F. CUNNINGHAM. I know MINARD'S LINIMENT is the

best remedy on earth.

JOSEPH A. SNOW. Norway, Me.

Williams Was Schmidt.

The identity of Harry Williams as Julius Schmidt, son of Julius Schmidt, of Detroit, has now been established by the Toronto Detective Department beyond a doubt. His parents cannot be convinced that Williams and their son ware the same assets but their son were the same person, but others who knew the young man are confident that the man hanged here on Easter Saturday was Julius

Miller's Worm Powders cure fever

Boarer Was a Torontonian.

The man whose body was found few days ago in a decomposed state a Buffalo Creek, Buffalo, has been identified as Charles Boarer, of To-routo. He was a resident of that city for several years. The only perma-nent employment he is known to have had was the position of porter at the Clarendon Hotel, King street west, Toronto. He had no relatives in the

Minard's Liniment for sale every-

She Was Accepted. "You are really anxious to go to South Africa to nurse the sick and wounded? But, my dear young lady, have you any experience in nursing the sick and wounded?" "Rather! Four of my brothers play football, and my father took up cycling at 76!"—Cassell's.

A dose cf Miller's Worm Powders occasionally will keep the children

healthy. of Greece. Of all the industries in Greece mining takes the foremost place, doubtless will assume larger portions in the future. The couls rich in all kinds of minerals, is rich in all kinds of minerals, such as lead, manganese, brown coal, antimony, and especially emery. Rich deposits of fine marble also occur in many districts. In 1898 the value of all the finierals exported from Greece was about one-fourth of the total exports of the Kingdom.

Minard's Liniment Cures Dandruff. The centre section of the Schofield Woollen & Knitting Mills at Oshawa was destroyed by fire. The loss is about \$25,000.

How Are Your Corns?

Do They Sting? Are They Painful? Do They Make You Limp? A Painless and Radical Cure for Corne

PUTNAM'S PAINLESS **CORNAND WART** EXTRACTOR.

out Pain or Discomfort in a Few Days, tween the pitch lake and the coast, and to them all praise is due for establishing the pitch lake settlement, Guanoco: for the little village owes to the Carners its existence, name, and present state of thrift and activity. Now, for thirteen consecutive years Carner has lived and toiled in the wilderness, suffering all the privations to be expected of such a place.

The new Cunard Line steamer Iver mid arrived at New York to-day, from Liverpool and Queenstown, on her maiden trip, with 182 cabin and 1,735 steerage passengers. She averaged 16.8 knots.

The business section of Gatineau Point was swept by fire, the loss amounting to \$30,000. The principle upon which Putnam's

EFFECT OF CLIMATE.

The Great Lakes' Influence on Weather Conditions in Southern Ontario.

Variable Nature of Climate in Lake Region the Cause of Kidney Disease —Mrs. R. Fitzsimmons, of Nelson, Halton Co., Cured by Dodd's Kidney Pills.

Burlington, April 23.—The County of Halton at the head of Lake On-tatio is not the least fruitful field for Dodd's Kidney Phls in the Up-per Province. It has its share of Kid-

per Province. It has its share of Kidney Disease like every other district in the morth helf of this continent. No village, town or city in the northern zones has ever escaped. Climate is the principal cause of Kidney Disease, though, of course, there are various causes.

In Ortario Kidney Disease in its many forms is the most common allment, and the commonest cause of Kidney Disease in this Province is the variable nature of the climate. These two facts probably explain the case, of Mrs. R. Fitzsimmons, of this place, Halton County being under the trying weather conditions governed by the Great Lakes, Mrs. Fizzsimmons tells of her experience with Dodd's Kidney Pills.

"Some time ago I got a very bad pain in my side. It was that a bad at times."

Miney Phis.

"Some time ago I got a very bad pain in my side. It was that bad at times I was hardly able to walk, and nothing that I took seemed to do me any good. As it seemed to be getting worse I thought I would try your Phils, and before I had used one box I hear to feel better. By the time I began to feel betiler. By the time I had used two boxes the pain all left me, and I felt better than I have for over a year. I tell all my friends of the good Dodd's Kidney Pills have done for me."

Not All Taffy.

"Can you tell me who Ananias was?" asked the old man of the proprietor of the book store.

"Of course I can," was the reply. "He was the champion liar of the world at one time. Did anyone call you Anapias?

Yes, sir. Yes, called me Ananias and durn my buttons if I didn't think he was giving me a bushel of praise. Next man ca'ls me Ananias won't know what house fell on him."—Wash-

To Cure a Cold in One Day Take Laxative Bromo Quinine Tablets, druggists refund the money if it fails to 25c. E. W. Grove's signature is on each bo

Could Not Hold Title. At a church meeting in one of the suburbs of Chicago, held for the pur-pose of taking measures for increas-ing the interests of members and drawing others into the fold, the inquiry was made whether a certain lawyer of the congregation, whose financial affairs were somewhat involved, had "got religion." To which another lawyer present responded, "No, I think not, unless it's in his wife's name."

A chemist says: "On examination of the many tonic pills on the mar-ket. I find Miller's Compound Iron Pills to possess the greatest strength-giving properties. They are undoubtedly the best medicine to build up the system."

He Spoke Advisedly. Returned Fighter-And as I was being carried away in the ammunition

wagon I— Listener—Don't you mean the ambulance wagon.

Returned Fighter—No, sir; I was so full of bullets they put me in the ammunition wagon.

How's This? We offer—One Hundred Dollars Reward for any case of Catarrh that cannot be cured by Hall's Catarrh Cure.

F. J. CHENEY & CO., Props., Toledo, O. We. the undersigned, have known F. J. Cheney for the last 15 years, and believe hip perfectly honorable in all business transactions and financially able to carry out any obligations made by their firm. obligations made by their firm.
WEST & TRUAX, Wholesale Druggists, Toledo, O
WALDING, KINNAN & MARVIN, Wholesale
Druggists, Toledo, O.

Halis Catarrh Cure is taken internally, acting directly upon the blood and mucous surfaces of the system. Price 75c per bottle. Sold by all Druggists. Testimonials free. Hall's Family Pills are the best.

"Oh, George!" tearfully exclaimed his wife, meeting him at the door. "That parrot you brought home the

"What's the matter with him?" asked Mr. Ferguson.
"I don't know. He won't tell me
When I ask him what the trouble is
he just swears dreadfully!"

Good for Missionaries. Good for Missionaries.

The Oxydonor, patented by Dr. Sauche, formerly of Montreal, appears to be a most serviceable instrument, especially for those living in outlying districts.

By causing the blood to absorb oxygen from the air it burns disease out of the system entirely and cures without medicine or pain. Seeing that it makes use of nat re's great restorative it is not remarkable that it should have such great success in all classes of disease and be so generally used in families. Even Physicians are beginning to rely, more on oxygen than ever before. It is to disease what liquid air is to power.

To Soften Hands Quickly. First wash them thoroughly in tepid water thi every vertige of dirt is removed. Then before drying them well rub in glycerine and lemon juice mixed in equal proportions.

mixed in equal proportions. Then dry thoroughly with a soft towel, and powder with almond or oatmeal.

Minard's Liniment Cures Burns, etc.

Smyrna Figs. For good years the average fig crop of the Smyrna districts amounts to about 26,000,000 pounds, but last year the yield was only 18,000,000 pounds. The harvest time in Asiatic Turkey is November. The figs are chiefly shipped three months later.

Miller's Worm Powders are the best laxative medicine for children; ac nice as sugar. The ice on the Saskatche at Edmonton moved out on Fri the earliest in years.

A Chatham man says: "I treated for four years with physicians for pains in my back and stomach frou-ble without relief. Miller's Compound Iron Pills cured me."

Right Rev. Wm. Paret, Bishop the Protestant Episcopal Diocese Maryland, was married in Baltimo He is 73 years old.

QUEEN'S DRAWING ROOM.

Numerous questions are often asked y women anxious to attend a royal drawing-room as to the rules and regulations necessary to be observed. When a drawing-room is to be held a When a drawing-room is to be held a woman, on seeing the intimation of the date, should at once write to the lord chamberlain a note, informing him of her intention to be present, and if she is going to make a presentation she should at the same time inform him of the fact, and the name of the woman she is to present.

No unmarried woman, whatever her No unmarried woman, whatever her age or rank may be, can make a presentation; this is a privilege accorded to the married only, and they can at a drawing-room present only one woman in addition to their own daughters or daughters in law. The woman who makes the presentation must attend the same drawing-room as does the person she represents. A married woman can make a presentation at the same drawing-room at which

ried woman can make a presentation at the same drawing-room at which she herself has been presented, but when she does so the person she presents must enter the presence chamber after, and not before her.

A woman who merely attends a drawing-room—that is, who has been alrendy presented—simply courtesies to Her Majesty as she passes, but those who are presented kiss the Queen's hand while courtesying. They do not take Her Majesty's hands in theirs, but place their ungloved right hand beneath the Queen's hand, which she extends to them to kiss. When she extends to them to kiss. When the Princess of Waies holds the draw-ing-room for Her Majesty those who are presented do not kiss her hand, but courtesy, as do those who are sim-ply attired, and both, after they have nade their obeisance to the princes who represents her, courtesy as they leave the presence chamber of the royal family on passing them, in the order in which they stand.—Chicago News.

The weak, fluttering heart becom strong and regular when Miller's Compound Iron Pills are used.

Contrary Evidence. "However we may disagree, the najority of us Americans are genu-nely patriotic." "Oh, I don't know. I notice that most of us turn to the South African war news before we think of Philippines."—Harper's Bazar.

Miller's Grip Powders cure.

Gets His Dinners Anyhow. First Veteran Actor-Well, how goes it? Good engagement, I suppos goes it? Good engagement, I suppose—good pay?
Second Veteran Actor—Well, old friend, you know how those things are. Salary, properly speaking, I don't get, but I eat the whole of an enorment besetzet in the second

Miller's Compound Iron Pills; only 25 cents for 50 doses. Fifty-two Years Without a Drink

normous beefsteak in the second act.

Some animals can live many years without water. A paroquet lived 52 years in the London zoo without taking a drop of water. A number of reptiles live and prosper where there is no water,

Minard's Liniment Relieves Neuralgia The Montreal Harbor Board has de-

clined to accept the plans of the Conners syndicate for improving the harbor on the ground that they do not comply with the agreement.

The slaves who left their masters in the Soudan are in no cas by the inspectors or by the courts to

GAN RHEUMATISM BE GURED? You can't tell without try -- EBY'S DAISY OIL

The New Chemical Compound, wonderfully effective in curing Rheumatism, Neuralgia Sciatica, Pain in the Back and Sides, Lumbago Sore Throat, Diphtheria, Frost Bites, Tooth ache, Bruises, Kidney and Bladder Diseases Sold by all druggists at 25 cents, or from M. F. EBY, Chemist, Port Elgin, Ont

ISSUE NO 18. 1906.

Scrofula and Consumption

People tainted with scrofula very often develop consumption. Anemia, running of the ear, scaly eruptions, imperfect digestion, and enlargement and breaking down of the glands of the neck, are some of the more prominent of scrofula symptoms—are forerunners of consumption. These conditions can be arrested, consumption prevented and health restored by the early use of

Scott's Emulsion

Your doctor will tell you so.

At all druggists; 50c. and \$1.00. SCOTT & BOWIJE, Chemists, Toronto

Mr. Dan McGillivray, of Vancouver, has been awarded the contract for building the ore dock at Michiplecten for Clergue's Algoma Central Railway. It will cost about \$200,000.

CENTRAL BUSINESS COLLEGE Yonge and Gerrard streets, Toronto. Certainly the leading Business Training School in Canada. Twelve regular teachers. Fifteen rooms in actual use for class and study halls. Splendid equipment, including STATY Typewriting Machines. Enter any time. No vacations. Write for calender. W. H. SHAW.

ASK YOUR GROCER FOR THE NEW Coffee manufactured by the Coffee Co., Leamington, Ont.; free sample sent on ap-plication; Superior to all others.

FOR SALE.

Improved 100-acre farm, in the Township of Plympton, County of Lambton, Cheap, under mortgage. On easy terms, only \$300 down, or Apply at once, London Loan Co.,

A GENTS WANTED FOR OUR TWO NEW books, "The Library of South Africa (four books in one); and "Dwight L. Moody. The Man and His Mission"; the books are well written and up-to-date, and are not a rehash of old matter; the prices are low, and the terms extra liberal; agents can make money if they take hold at once and sell our books. Prospectus free. If you mean busine



PERMANENTLY CURED BY DR.
Kline's Great Nerve Restorer. No
fits or nervousness after first day's
use. Send to 931 Arch street, Phila
delphia, Pa., for treatise and free \$2 trial bottle
For sale by J. A. Harte, 1780 Notro Dame street
Montreal, Que.

Mrs, Winslow's Soothing Syrup should always be used for Children Teething, It soothes he child, softens the gums, cures wind colic and is the hest remedy for Diarrheea, Twenty-



"OXYDONOR"

(Trade Mark Registered Nov. 24, 1896.) Are you sick? Has medicine failed to cure you? Oxygen will cure. Send for our list of testimonials, you may know some of the cured. NO FAMILY CAN AFFORD TO BE WITHOUT AN OXYDONOR. It is nature's cure, no medicine, no electricity, cures while you sleep. AGENTS WANTED

OXYDON COY.,

(Trade Mark Registered Nov. 24, 1896.)

6 King street west.

St. Lawrence Granulated.



The Best Made.

Proved to be now

Per Cent. Pure

By Public Analysts.



E. B. EDDY'S PARLOR MATCHES

Produce a QUICK, SURE "LIGHT" every time. They have had reputation for nearly half a century.

For Sale by all First-Class De MANUFACTURED BY THE E. B. EDDY CO., LIMITED Hull, Canada

REV. DR. TALMAGE ON RESURRECTION GLORIES

Easter Day Means Joy and Peace---The Dignity of Private and Unpretending Obsequies.

den. It is a manor in the suburbs of Jerusalem owned by a wealthy gentleman by the name of Joseph. He belonged to the court of seventy who had condemned Christ, but who had voited in the negative or belonged in the negative, or, I man, had absented thinid man, had absented himself when the vote was taken. At great expense he laid out the garden. It being a hot climate, I suppose there were trees broad branched, and there were paths winding under these trees. ere and there waters dripping over the rocks into fish ponds, and there were vines and flowers blooming from the wall, and all around the beauties of kiosk and aboriculture. After the fatigues of the Jerusalem courtroon, how re-

aboriculture. After the fatigues of the Jerusalem courtroom, how refreshing to come into this suburban retreat, botanical and pomological. Wandering in the garden, I behold some rocks which have on them the marks of the sculptor's chisel. I come nearer and find there is a subterranean recess. I came down the marble steps, and I come to a portico, over which there is an architrave, by the chisel cut into repreitrave, by the chisel cut into repre-sentations of fruits and flowers. I enter the portico. On either side there are rooms—two or four or six rooms of rock, the walls of these rooms having niches, each niche large enough to hold a dead body. Here is ne room that is especially wealthy of

fact is that Joseph realises cannot always walk this garden, he has provided this place for his last slumber. Oh, what a beautiful spot in which to wait for the resurrection! Mark well this tomb. tomb in all the ages. Catacombs of Egypt, tomb of Napoleon, Mahal Taj of India, nothing compared with It. Christ has just been murdered, and his body will be thrown to the dogs and the ravens, like other crucified bodies, unless there be prompt and efficient hindrance. Joseph the owner Joseph, the owner in the rocks, begs for the body of Christ. He washes the poor, mutilated frame from the dust and blood, shrouds it and perfumes it. I think that regular embalmment was When in olden time a body was to be embalmed, the priest, with some pretension of medical skill, would point out the place between the ribs where the incision must be made, and then the operator, having made the incision, ran lest he be slain for a viola-tion of the dead. Then the other priests would come with salt of niter and cassia and wine of palm tree and complete the embalmment. But I think this em-balmment of the body of Christ was omitted. It would have raised another

tention and another riot.

e funeral hastens on. Present, I k. Joseph, the owner of the mauum; Nicodemus, the wealthy man had brought the spices, and the Marys. No organ directory. Marys. No organ dirge, no noes, no catafalque. Heavy burden two men as they carry Christ's down the marble stairs and into portico and lift the dead weight he level of the niche in the rock push the body of Christ into the pleasant restling place it ever had. casant resting place it ever had.
forth from the portico, they
ne door of rock against the re-

cess.

The government, afraid that the disciples may steal the body of Christ and play resurrection, order the seal of the sanhedrin to be put upon the door of the tomb, the violation of that seal, like the violation of the seal of the government of the United States or Great Britain, to be followed with great punishment. A company of soldiers from the tower of Antonia is detailed to stand guard.

At the door of the mausoleum a fight At the door of the mausoleum a fight takes place which decides the question for all graveyards and cemeteries. Sword of lightning against sword of steel. Angel against military. No seal of letter was ever more easily broken than that seal of the sanhedrin on the door of the tomb. The dead body in the niche in the rock begins to move in its shroud of fine linen, stides down into the payement move out of the

for the gardener.

That day the grave received such shattering it can never be rebuilt. All the trowels of earthly masonry can never mend it. Forever and forever it is a broken tomb. Death, taking side with the military in thath with the military in tha a terrible cut from the fame, so that he is down after awhile ye of terrors retiring sen! crace! The Lord er to and heaven keep my sanna! Some thing his sand while standi earth Ho-

AWashington report says: The sermon of Dr. Talmage rings all the bells of gladness, especially appropriate at this season, when all Christendom is celebrating Christ's resurrection. Text John xix., 41: "In the garden a new sepulcher."

Looking around the churches this morning, seeing flowers in wreaths and flowers in stars and flowers in crowns, billows of beauty, configaration of beauty, you feel as if you stood in a small heaven.

You say these flowers will fade. Yes, but perhaps you may see them again. They may be immortal. The frugrance of the nower may be the spirit of the flower; the body of the flower dying on earth, its spirit may appear in better worlds. I do not say it will be so. I say it may be so. The ancestors of those tube roses and camellias and japonicas and heliotropes were born in paradise. These apostles of beauty came down in the regular line of apostolic succession. Their encestors during the flood, underground, afterward appeared. These apostles of beauty came down in the regular line of apostolic succession. Their encestors during the flood, underground, afterward appeared. These apostles of beauty came down in the regular line of apostolic succession. Their encestors during the flood, underground, afterward appeared. These apostles of beauty came down in the regular line of apostolic succession. Their encestors during the flood, underground, afterward appeared. These apostles of beauty came down in the regular line of apostolic succession. Their encestors during the flood, underground, afterward appeared. These apostles of beauty came down in the regular line of apostolic succession. Their encestors during the flood, underground, afterward appeared. The world is a paradise of God. Paradise means flowers. While theological gentiuses in this day are trying to blot out everything material from their idea of the discords with while I look at his monument, but I cannot help but think of Samuel Butter, the author of Hudibard Poels of the tombor of the discords with while I look at his monumen

discounted that monument for a mutton chop!

Oh, you unfilial children, do not give your parents so much tombstone, but a few more blankets—less funeral and more bedroom! If 5 per cent of the money we now spend on Burns' banquets could have been expended in making the living Scotch poet comfortable, he would not have been harried with the drudgery of an exciseman. Horace Greeley, outrageously abused while living, when dead is followed toward Greenwood by the president of the United States and the leading men of the army and navy. Massachusetts tries to atone at the grave of Charles Sumner for the ignominious resolutions with which her legislature denounced the living senator. Do you think the tomb at Springfield can pay for Booth's builet?

Oh. do justice to the living!

Oh, do justice to the living! All Oh, do justice to the living! All the justice you can do them you must do this side of the gates of the Necropolis. They cannot wake up to count the number of carriages at the obsequies or to notice the polish of the Aberdeen granite or to read epitaphal commemoration. Gentleman's mausoleum in the suburbs of Jerusalem cannot pay for Bethlehem manger and Calyaran cores and Pilotoic ger and Calvarean cross and Pliate's ruffian judiciary. Post-mortem hon-ors cannot atone for ante-mortem ig-

Again, standing in this garden of the sepulcher, I am impressed with the fact that floral and arborescent decorations are appropriate for the place of the dead. We are glad that among flowers and sepulchral adorn-ments Christ spent the short time of his inhumation.

his inhumation.

I cannot understand what I sometimes see in the newspapers where the obsequies are announced and the friends say in connection with it, "Send no flowers." Rather, if the means allow—I say if the means allow—strew the casket with flowers, the hearse with flowers, the says with flowers. Put them on the brow—it will suggest coronation; in their hand—it will mean victory. Christ was buried in a garden.
Flowers mean resurrection. Death
is sad enough anyhow. Let conservatory and arboretum scrvatory and arboretum contribute to its alleviation. The harebell will ring the victory; the passion flower will express sympathy; the daffodil will kindle its lamp and illumine the darkness. The cluster of asters will be the constellation. Your little child loved flowers when she was living. Put them in her hand now that she can go forth no more and pluck them for herself. On sunshiny days take a fresh garland and nut it over them for herself. On sunshiny days take a fresh garland and put it over the still heart

Brooklyn has no grander glory than its Greenwood, nor Boston than its Mount Auburn, nor Philadelphia than its Laurel Hill, nor Cincinnati than its Spring Grove, nor San Francis than its Lone Mountain. But wh its Spring Grove, nor San Francisco than its Lone Mountain. But what shall we say to those country grave-yards, with the vines broken down and the slab aslant and the mound caved in and the grass a pasture ground for the sexton's cattle? Indeed, were your father and mether of so little worth that you cannot afford to take care of their ashes? Some day turn out all hands and straighten the slab and bank up the mound and cut away the weeds and plant the shrubs and flowers. Some day you will went to lie down to your last slamber. You cannot expect any respect for your bones if you have no deference for your ancestry. Do you that these relics are of ne importance? You will see of how much importance these relics are of ne importance these relics are of the snew the archangel takes out his trumpet. Turn all your cemeteries into gardens.

Again, standing in this garden of the snew senulcher.

Again, standing in this garden of the new sepulcher, I am impressed with the dignity of private and unpretending obsequies. Joseph was mourner, sexton, livery-man—had entire charge of every-thing. Only four people at the burial of the King of the Universe! Oh, let this be consolatory to those through large acquaintance have upon the pavement, moves out of the brough large acquaintance have but brough large acquaintance have but brough large acquaintance have but little demonstration of grief at the graves of their loved ones. Long marble steps. Having left this mortulary attire behind him, he comes forth in workman's garb, as I take it from the fact that the women mistook him for the gardener.

That day the grave received such have a grave and remembers that it two

at the grave. Christ looks down from heaven and remembers that is two more than were at his obsequies. Not recognising this idea, how many small properties are scattered and widowhood and orphanage go forth into cold charity! The departed left a small property, which would have been enough to keep the family together until they could take care of themselves, but the funeral expenses absorbed everything. That went for crape which ought to have gone for bread. A man of moderate means can hardly afford to die in any of our great cities. Fy all means, do honor to the

departed, but do not consider funeral pageant as necessary. No one was ever more lovingly and tenderly put away to sepulcher than Christ our Lord, but there were only four people in the procession.

Again, standing in this garden with a new sepulcher, I am impressed with the fact that you cannot keep the dead down.

with the fact that you cannot keep the dead down.
Seal of sanhedrin, company of soldiers from the tower of Antonia, floor of rock, roof of rock, walls of rock, door of rock, cannot keep Christ in the crypts. Come out and come up he must. Come out and come up he did. Prefiguration. First fruits of them that slept. Just as certainly as we come down into the dust, just so certainly we will come up again. Though all the granite of the mountains were piled on us we will rise. Though burled amid the corals of the deepest cavern of the Atlantic ocean, we will come to the surface.
With these eyes we may not look into the face of the noonday sun, but we shall have stronger vision, because the tamest thing in the land to which we go will be highly than the sun.

we shall have stronger vision, because the tamest thing in the land to which we go will be brighter than the sun. We shall have bodies with the speed of the lightning. Our bodies improved, energised, swiftened, clarified—mortality, immortality. The door of the grave taken off its hinges and flung flat into the dust.

Oh, my brethren, death and the Oh, my brethren, death and the grave are not so much as they used to be; for while wandering in this garden with the new sepulcher I find that the vines and flowers of the garden have completely covered up the tomb. Instead of one garden there are four gardens, opening into each other—garden of Eden, garden of the world's sepulcher, garden of the earth's regeneration, garden of heaven. Four gardens. Bloom, O earth! Bloom, O heaven! Oh, my friends, wake up to gladness on this Easter morning! This day, if I interpret it right, means joy—it means peace with all the world.

the world.

Oh, bring more flowers! Wreathe them around the brazen throat of the cannon; plant them in the desert, that it may blossom like the rose; braid them into the mane of the returned war charger. No more red dahlias of human blood. Give us white likes of peace. All round the earth strew Easter flowers. And soon the rough voyage of the church militant will be ended, and she will sail up the heavenly harbor, scarred with many a conflict, but the flag of triumph floating from her topgallants. All heaven will come out to greet her into port, and with a long reverberating shout of welcome will say: "There she comes up the bay, the glorious old ship Zion! After tempestuous voyage she drops anchor within the vell." Oh, bring more flowers! Wreathe

CONDITION OF THE GATES.

St. Catharines report says: Small streams of turbid water are tumbling through the head and foot gates of lock 24 of the new canal to-night, but the heavy wings of the gates are firm and staunch, and they are holding back the immense lake which stretches through Thorold township for a mile above. the gates are frim and standamen and they are holding back the immans lake which stretches through Thr strewn with cottages of the factory and canal employees and the mills and factories and residences of the village of Merritton. Dividing the canal and the Welland Railway is a narrow clay embankment protected on the canal side by a stone abutment, and the railway line runs in a groove which runs side by side with that made by the canal itself. This is the district upon which the pent-up flood of the reach above Thorold would have been thrown had not the gates of lock 24 held true on Saturday have been thrown had not the gates of lock 24 held true on Saturday night. Had the plans of the conspirators been successful there is little doubt that lives would have been sacrificed, and none whatever that thousands of dollars in property would have been lost and navigation suspended perhaps for months. The water would have rushed through the ruined gates of the lock with irresistible force, swamped the bank between the canal and the Welland Railway station, swept the next lock gates out of existence and spread over the country, after that its force, happily, can

aly be estimated. DUPLICATE GATES READY. Ottawa report: Mr. Collingwood Schreiber, Deputy Minister of Railways and Canals, has received a report from Superintendent Thompson, of the Weiland Canal, stating that the damage done to lock 24 by the dynamite explosion is of a slight nature and that the opening will not be postponed. The department has at every lock duplicate gates which can speedily be placed in position if the regular gates are damaged.

Law Respected Here.

Law Respected Here. People are asking, "What would have been done to three Canadians if they should attempt to blow up the Eric Canal in New York State?" The consensus of the answers is that the perpetrators would never live to realize relations. the perpetrators would never live to realize what arrest for such a crime would mean. The activity and fear-lessness of the local police are maters of praise on all sides, and it is conceded that their determined efforts put an and to the machinations of one of the liest bands of ruthless criminals that ever infested even temporarily, this portion of the country.

Judge Adams, of the United States Circuit Court, St. Louis, has made the important ruling that when a suit is merely pending and the evi-dence has not been submitted to the court, a withess without being in con-tempt may refuse to answer any ques-

A life spent worthily should be meas

SUNDAY SCHOOL

INTERNATIONAL LESSON NO. VI MAY 6, 1900.

esus Warning and Inviting.—Matt. 11: 20-30. Supt.—What is the Golden Text? Scnool.—Come unto Me, all ye that labor and are heavy laden, and I will give you rest. Matt. xi. 28. What is the Central Truth? Unto

whomsoever much is given, of him shall be much required. Luke xii. 48. What is the Topic? The doom of the impenitent.

What is the Outline? "I. Guilt and

danger of rejecting light. II. Spiritual knowledge a revelation. III. Invitation to Jesus for rest."

When was the time? July or August, A. D. 28. Where was the Place? In southern Galilee.

Who were the Persons? Jesus. The people.

What are the Special Readings?

Luke x. 13-15; Heb. vi. 4-8; x. 26-31;

xxiii. Commentary.-This lesson is a part of the discourse delivered to the people after the disciples of John returned to John, at Macherus. See last lesson.

20. Then began he—After he had spoken the words recorded in the first part of the chapter. To upbraid—Rebuke and pronounce judgments first part of the chapter. To upbraid
—Rebuke and pronounce judgments
against them. The more God does for
men the less excuse have they for
continuing in their sins. Jesus had
done all He could for these cities, or
He could not have reproached them
for their impenitence. Because they
repented not—The only way to find
peace and favor with God is by repenting of our sins. Christ did not unpenting of our sins. Christ did not up-braid them because of their sins, but

because they did not repent. The mpenitent heart treasureth up wrath. ii, 5.
Woe unto thee—It would 21. Woe unto thee—It would be better to translate these words, "Alas for thee!" This is an exclamation of pity, and it is evident that our Lord used the words in this sense.—Clarke. Chorazin—A town on the northwest shore of the sea of Galilee. Its location is not definitely known, but it was near Capernaum. Bethsaida. tion is not definitely known, but it was near Capernaum. Bethsaida—On the northwest shore of the sea of Galilee, north of Capernaum. It was the birthplace of Philip, Andrew and Peter. If the mighty works—the great miracles. A miracle is a sign, a wonder, and a mighty deed. Acts ii. 22; II. Cor. xii.12; Heb. ii. 4. Which were done in you—according to this

22; H. Cor. xii.12; Heb. ii. 4. Which were done in you—According to this passage, most of the miracles of Christ were done in these cities of Galilee, and yet not one is recorded in the gospels as having been done in Chorazin and Bethsaida. This a confirmation of John xxi. 25.—Schaff. Had been done in Tyre and Sidon—Tyre and Sidon were heathen cities situated on the eastern shore of the Mediterranean Sea. Their wickedness was proverbial. "Christ went near them, but it does not appear that he ever visited them." They would have repented long ago—Clarke thinks

24. It shall be more tolerable—The destruction of Sodom occurred nearly 2,000 years before Christ, and Jude (verse 7) tells us that these people are suffering the vengeance of eternal fire, and yet it will be more tolerable for them at the judgment day than for those who live and die infidels under the gospel.—Clarke. 25. At that time—It would seem that at this point some communication was made that pleased Jesus, and he broke forth into thanksgiving.—Geikle. I thank thee—I fully confess, fully acknowledge the justice of thy doings.—Schaff. Thou hast hid these things—Go.pel truth—the things that pertain to his kingdom were not perceived by the wise and prudent—by the scribes and Pharisees, who were vainly puffed up, and who rejected the true light. Hast revealed them unto babes—Unto those "who feel their dependence on God and seek His aid."

26. Seemed good in thy sight-

26. Seemed good in thy sight—God has "ordained strength" "out of the mouth of babes and sucklings." Psa. viii. 2. He "hath chosen the foolish things of the world to confound the wise." I. Cor. i. 27.

27. All things ard delivered unto me—"As if He had said, Do not be led by the example of your great and learned men to slight and despise me, for, humble as I appear to be, all things relating to the salvation of mankind are delivered into my hands, even all authority, power, and judgment." No man knoweth the Son—No man can fully comprehend the mystery of the incarnation, the character and the attributes of the Son, and the tery of the incarnation, the character and the attributes of the Son, and the great work He has done and is to do in saving the world. But the Father—God only can understand Himself. Save the Son—No man can understand or comprehend the Father in His nature, His attributes and His providences, save the Son. Will reveal Him—Those who desire an acquaintance with God must come to Christ. Christ is the light of the world.

28. Come unto me—"This implies simply believing in Christ and becoming His follower, or disciple." "This is one of the most precious Gospel invitations to salvation in the New Testament." All ye that labor and are heavy-laden—Those laboring under a sense of sin and laden with the guilt and remorse of a wicked life—such are invited to Christ; not merely to the

invited to Christ; not merely to the church, but to Christ. I will give you rest—Every word in this promise is important. 1. Rest is promised; soul rest from sin and cankering care; rest from the fear of death and

the judgment. 2. This rest is promised to you. Weak though you may be, and unworthy and sinful, yet to you Jesus speaks. 3. It is promised freely, "without money and without price." It is the gift of God. 4. It is promised with certainty, I will. If you will only "come unto me," nothing—no power on earth shall stop me, I will give you rest. 5. Who promises this? Is He able to perform? Yes, it is the eternal "I" who speaks the word, and He alone is able to save "unto the uttermost." It is the Son of God who says, I will give you rest.

29. Take My yoke upon you—Accept Me and the gospel I bring. "Christ's yoke is, I. His will. Our study is to know what He wills for me. 2. His rule. Liberty in Christ does not mean liberty from control, that would be lawlessness. The best way to be free from sin's dominion is to be well under the control of Christ's His discipling. from sin's dominion is to be well under the control of Christ, 3. His discipline. We are under His correction and instruction; we are in His school."—
E. H. Hopkins. And learn of Me—He is the great teacher, and He teaches humility. We are to be humble and lowly in heart as He was.

30. Yoke easy...burden light—The commandments of God are not grievous to the one who accepts Christfully. "It is hight because it is borne in love, with a good conscience, by the help of the Spirit of God."

Thoughts.—The yoke of Christ implies, 1. Humility. 2. Submissiom. 3. Obedience. 4. Service. The weary may take Christ's yoke and find rest; the heavy-laden will lose their burden when they take Christ's burden.

PRACTICAL SURVEY.

PRACTICAL SURVEY. It is a said thing to be upbraided by one so gentle and merciful as the

one so gentle and merciful as the Saviour—one who knows unerring y the facts and guilt involved, and who has done so much to deliver, comfort and bless.

At Capernaum Jesus lived first with His mother and family, and afterwards with Peter. "Here He healed the contraint of the c healed the centurion's slave and raised the daughter of Jairus; called Matthew from the booth where he took the customs dues and healed the mother-in-law of Peter. From a boat near the shore close by, he

the mother-in-law of Peter. From a boat near the shore close by, he preached to the crowds, and it was in the waters near the town that He vouchsafed to Peter and his brother the miraculous draught of fishes."

Tyre and Sidon, with the same privileges, would have, repented. Their inhabitants may have appeared worse, may have been externally more grossly wicked, but were not so hard-hearted, nor guilty—sinned not against so great light and goodness. "Sodom" was a proverb for great wickedness and profligacy.

God is Lord and heaven and earth. Not of Jews or Christians only (Isa. liv. 5.), not alone of Christian nations; but of Turkey, Persia, Thibet. India, China, Africa, etc. Christ is Mediator. As such He receives authority and power from the Eather is Mediator. As such He receives authority and power from the Father. All things in heaven and earth are delivered unto Him, and hence He is to be obeyed and worshipped as God.

first church bears for months. This has been a week that will go down in history. The first train to arrive in Boemfontein from the Cape since hostificies commenced, came in last Friday. I got letters from home, C. Kidner, Bert Hooper, and several others. They also came in the first mail to arrive, since the British took possession of the show.

Band concerts are given every day, but the hot and dry weather has damaged the instruments considerably. Quite a number of wheels are

but the hot and dry weather has damaged the instruments considerably. Quite a number of wheels are ridden, mostly American and English, but the price is too high, so I guess I won't buy, £25 10s. being the price for 198 nigh frame Clevelands. This is a very pretty place, lying as it does at the foot of a small chain of kopjes. I was out on pass yes erday, so I had quite a chance to see the place.

so I had quite a chance to see the place.

4 There is hardly a bit of grub to be had at the stores, nearly all sold, but many have large signs hung outside, such as "We have no sugar, bread, jam, butter, treacle or oatmeal left." It looks old to go into a shop and see nearly all the store shelves empty, but if you only knew how hungry we were when we got here, you would not be a bit surprised.

here, you would not be a bit surprised.

Bread sold for 1 shilling per loaf; butter 2s. 6d. per lb.; biscuits 3s. per lb.; jam, ls. per lb.; pickle, 1s. 6d. per bottle; sugar 2s. per lb.; canned fish, 1s. 6d. per can; treacles 1s. 9d.; tomatoes 3s. per can, etc., for several days, and 1 tell you we were glad to get it at any price.

We have about three parades every day, viz., 8 a. m., 11 a. m. and 2 p. m., lasting about four hours allogether.

The rainy season is on just now. We have been living out on the open veldt since Feb. 12th, with no protection whatever from the weather except since Feb. 12th, with no protection whatever from the weather except what a blanket and a great coat affords us; but we are nearly used to it by this time. It's raining to beat records just now, so I am writing this sitting in the mud under a wagon. You should just see it rain; no little shower, but whole clouds at a time. Often we have to walk around all night because we can't get any com-Often we have to walk around all night because we can't get any comfort from lying in the mud, very disagreeable, I'll admit, but it's no use of kicking, so we just make the best of it. I got the papers with the socks, lemon tablets and needles in all right and thanks for the same. All are well except Sutton. We left him at this side of Pangeberg. Warwick wishes to be

of Paardeberg. Warwick wishes to be remembered. Hope mother. Walter and the rest are well, love to all, Will.

Market Reports The Week.

TORONTO FARMERS' MARKE April 28.—On the street me here to-day one load of oats so higher at 34½c and 5 loads of steady at \$12 to \$13. No other nor straw offered.

Dressed Calves—Receipts in large and demand moderate at \$9 a head.

19 a head.

Dressed Hogs—Light receip's sold anchanged at \$7.40 to \$7.60 per cwt.

Butter—Small offerings met a slot demand at 15c to 17c for dainy pour

Eggs—Not many offered. Pric steady at 12c to 13c. Poultry—Large offerings of chic ensured a slow demand at 60c to 9 pair. SEEDS.

In Chicago to-day timothy solosed steady at \$2.45 nominal for April and clover steady at \$7 nominal for April, all per 100 lbs. In Toledo old prime clover closed 5c higher at \$4.75 and April steady at \$5 per bus NOTES.

Increasing firmness has been dis-played in the money market this week. Call loans are quoted by the banks at 6 per cent.

Bankers are independent. Security

Bankers are independent. Security is being scrutinized more keenly. Everything but the git-edged colateral is turned down by the banks. The banks are only paying 3 per cent. on public deposits. They are now lending no money under 6 per cent. They are thus making double the amount of interest they pay on all the deposit money they are loaning. But for two months the public deposits have been decreasing. This is significant. significant. According to R. G. Dun & Co. fail-

according to R. G. Dun & Co. Initatives on Canada the past week totalled 22, against 17 the previous week, and 23 the corresponding week of 1899. By Provinces the failures were: Ontario 11, Quebec 8, British Columbia 2 and Manitoba 1.

Bradstreets' on Trade. Montreal wholesale houses report improvement in business this week. There is also an improvement in There is also an improvement in country remittances, especially from nearby points in the Province, in the East and in Ontario. Large quantities of freight are waiting at Montreal for shipment. The general prospects for trade are exceedingly promising. There is a good demand for money and rates are being well maintained.

Trade at the count is mediant.

Trade at the coast is moderately good at the larger cities there had been improvement in some departments, but in some of the mining centres it is reported to be

At Winnipeg business has been fairly active. A large amount of building is now going on in this city and labor is well employed. Settlers are coming into the Province in con-siderable numbers. Seeding is gen-eral. Payments are fair, but might

be better. Trade at London has been improving with the better country roas. There is a good demand for labor. Country remittances are reported by the wholesale trade to be better.

At Hamilton this week there has been a very fair business done. There is a better inquiry for all staple goods usually inquired for in the spring. Shipments continue latte. At Hamilton this week there has been a very fair business done. There is a better inquiry for all staple goods usually inquired for in the spring. Shipments continue latte. There is a good demand for latter the workmen are well employed and wages are satisfactory. Prices of staple goods continue firm.

Toronto wholesale trade is fair for this season. Travellers' orders have been coming forward more freely.

been coming forward more freely. Values for all goods continue firm. Prices the whole season have been remarkably well maintained. Country remittances are satisfac-

WE EAT BUTTER.

And Chemists Throw Big Names at

Its Constituents. What is true butter made of? Well, it contains Butyric, Caprole, Caprylic. Caprole, Caprylic. Capric, Myristic, Palmetic, Stearle, and Oleic acids, these being in combination with a glycerin radical, in the form of Olein, Stearin, Palmitin, etc. Then it contains Casein. Water, Lactochrome, a little Lactose and a good deaf of Sodium. Chloride. It contains also small amounts of Phosphoric and Hydrochloric acids in combination with Lime, Magnesia and Potassium. So much for pure butter. How about What is true butter made of? Well amounts of Phosphoric and Hydro-chloric acids in combination with Lime, Magnesia and Potassium. So much for pure butter. How about the cheap butter, the butter that comes in competition with the arti-ficial product? Here we find, in ad-dition. Annato, Carotin, Fustic, Tur-metic, Marigold, Saffron, Victoria Yellow, Martin's Yellow, Lead Chen. metic, Marigold, Saffron, Victoria Yellow, Martin's Yellow, Lead Chromate, Gelatin, phosphoric acid, Lard, Gypsum, Barium, Sulphate, Boraz and Sugar, Also if the sale be too and Sigar. Also if the sale be too long delayed. Formic, Acetic. Buty ric. Valerianic and Lactic acids, little Glycerin and Acrolein. An yet there is no legislation agains the cow!—Philadelphia Record.

Smallpox at Winnipeg

Smallpox at Winnipeg.

Winnipeg, April 26.—There is an outbreak of smallpox at the Winnipeg General Hospital here, and the building, with all patients and nurse has been quarantined. The disease was brought to the hospital by a tourist from Australia named Hector McKenzie Finlay, who was taken sick on the train and died of the discase April 11, forty-eight hours after reaching the hospital. There was no suspicion that death was from smallpox, and many have been exposed.

Woodstock Lady Found Dead.
Woodstock, April 27.—At 4 o'clod
yesterday afternoon the body on
Mrs. H. J. Davis was found dead upon
the floor of the barn on the 15th line
of East Zorra, near Woodstock. She
is supposed to have been in the hay
loft gathering eggs when she fell to
the lower floor, through a hole used
for putting down hay. When found
life was extinct. She was about
years of age. Woodstock Lady Found Dead.

Vivian Clerise Drowned. New Haven, Conn., April 27,—I Cardownie, a Scottish danc Vivlan Clerise, one of Sisters," musical sket drowned by the pon Lake Whitne

IF YOU HAVE A **THOUGHT**



That leans towards a Spring Suit, the Garments are here to clinch it. Our display of

Men's, Youths', and Boys' Clothing

has no rivals in Brockville. The styles and patterns are entirely away from the ready-made idea, and outside of this store, can only be had at the first-class merchant tailors by paying double our prices. Wear one of these suits this season, and you will give the merchant tailor the go-by thereafter.

They are sure to please you
 ✓

CLOBE - CLOTHING - HOUSE

The Up-to-date Clothiers and Gents' Furnishers

COR, KING & BUELL STS. —

BROCKVILLE

Write for our interesting books "Invent-or's Help" and "How you are swindled." Send us a rough sketch or model of your invention or improvement and we will tell you free our opinion as to whether it is probably patentable. We make a specialty of applications rejected in other hands. Highest references furnished.

MARION & MARION

PATENT SOLICITORS & EXPERTS Civil & Mechanical Engineers, Graduates of the Polytechnic School of Engineering, Bachelors in Appled Sciences, Laval University, Members Patent Law Association, American Water Works Association, New England Water Works Assoc. P. Q. Surveyors Association, Assoc. Member Cas.

OFFICES: { NEW YORK LIFE B'LD'C., MONTREAL CAN. ATLANTIC BUILDING., WASHINGTON. D.C.

The Leading Specialists of America

WECURE EMISSIONS 🖗

Nothing can be more demoralizing to roung or middle-aged men than the presence of these "nightly lossea." They produce weakness, nervousness, a feeling disgustand a whole train of synaptoms. They unfit a man for business, married ife and social happiness. No matter whether caused by evil habita in youth, natural weakness or sexual excesses, our

NO CURE-NO PAY

Exposure may have diseased you. Youre not safe till cured. Our New Methowill cure you. You run no risk.

will cure you. You run no risk.

250,000 CURED

Young Man—You are pale, feeble
and hagard; nervous, irritable and excitable. You become fergetful, morose,
and despondent; blotches and pimples,
sunken eyes, wrinkled face, stoching
form and downcast countenance reven
the blight of your existence.

WE CURE VARICOCELE

No matter how serious your case may be, or how long you may have had it, our NEW METHOD TREATMENT will curs it. The "wormy veins" roturn to their normal condition and hence the sexual organs receive proper nourishment. The organs become vitalized, all unnatural drains or losses cease and manly powers return. No temporary benefit, but a perminent cure assured. NO CURE, NO PAY. NO OPERATION NECESSARY. NO DETENTION FROM BUSINESS.

CURES GUARANTEED

We treat and cure SYPHILIS. AGLEET, EMISSIONS, IMPOTENCY, STRICTURE, VARICOCELE, SEMINAL LOSSES, BLADDER AND KILLANDEY GUSSES, BLADDER AND KILLANDEY GUSSES, BLADDER AND KILLANDEY GUSSES, BLADDER AND KILLANDER CON SULTATION FREE. BOOKS FREE. CHARGES MODERATE. If unable to call, write for a QUESTION BLANK for HOME TREATMENT.

KENNEDY & KERGAN & DRS.

148 SHELBY STREET,

DETROIT, MICH.

K&K K&K K&K K&

100,000

Highest Cash Price at the Brockville Tannery

A. G. McCrady Sons

der, you need help. Early abuse or excesses may have weakened you.

20 YEARS IN DETROIT.

250,000 CURED.

DESIGNS,

me sending a sketch and descript ascertain, free, whether an inve ly patentable. Communications

SCIENTIFIC AMERICAN, seautifully illustrated, largest circulation of the scientific journal, weekly, terms \$3.00 a year [1.50 six months. Specimen copies and HANG BOOK ON PATENTS sent free. Address MUNN & CO.,

If an angler or shoot-Alert I an angler or shooter, send 25 cents for a



STREAM weeks' trial trip. The sportsman's **FAVORITE** WEEKLY f shooting and fishing Per year \$4. With this

pirited picure (size 22x 28 in.) \$5.50. FOREST AND STREAM PUB. CO. 346 Broadway, New York.

CANADIAN RY.

Manitoba and North-West

At our own doors, we have a vast tract of land which possesses all the qualities and advantaces described as necessary. All these lands are casy of access, cheap and of remarking fertility. To accommodate settlers the canadian Pacific RailwayCompany will run SPECIAL COLONIST TRAINS

TO THE

CANADIAN NORTH WEST

EVERY TUESDAÝ DURING MARCH AND APRIL

dying settlers and their families an opportunity to travel with the stock. Colonist sleeping care attached thereto, berths in which are free. Bedding, curtains, etc., can be purchased at an principal junction points.

For further particulars see "Settlers' Guide," which may be had together with all information on application to Canadian Pacific Called Way Agents, or regarding land apply to L. O. ARMSTRONG, Colonization Agent, Montreal.

BROCKVILLE TOWN TICKET OFFICE GEO E McGLADE, Agent.

GRAND TRUNK SYSTEM

If you are contemplating a trip EAST OR WEST

It will pay you to patronize "The Old Reliable Grand Trunk Railway" and take advantage of the excellent Passenger Train Service hich wes Brockville as follows: GOING EAST.

Express (Sunday included)... GOING WEST. press (Sunday included)...

T. FULFORD. G.T.R. City Passenger Agen e: Fulford Block, next to Post Office, Ceurt House Ave. Brockville.

Table Sauces

This season of the year, when domestic supplies are running low, the good housewife naturally turns to a consideration of

Canned Goods

We have a full range in the following standard lines: Peaches Apples Blueberries Pineapples &c., &c., Pears

Dried Fruits—Evaporated Apples, Dried Ap7 ples, Prunes.

Fresh Fruits-Oranges and Lemons.

Our stock of general groceries, especially our Teas and Coffees, are worthy of your attention.

Prompt delivery of all orders. G. A. McCLARY

Local Notes

The population of Gananoque is now

Mr, S. Boyce has gone to his factory

The Citizens' Band discoursed a number of fine selections on Saturday even

Quarterly services will be conducted in the Methodist church on Sunday

The annual Art examinations were onducted in the high school on Satu rday last.

Mr. Norton Crane has gone to Toronto where he will continue his studies in pharmacy. A high-class baseball team is now

being developed on the grounds of the model school. The W. M. S. of the Methodist

church meet at the home of Mrs. Stone at 3 p, m. to morrow (Thursday). Silver medal contest on Monday

the 7th at 8 p. m. in the Methodist church. Silver collection at the door. Mr M. H. Eyre has commenced the

erection, on his church street premises, of a substantial fire-proof store-house The salmon season at Charleston Lake has now commenced. On Mon-

day, Mr. E. Curry made a catch of Miss Grace Rappell has returned to Athens after an absence of nine months, spent with friends in Illinois

For some time Mrs. W. H. Giles has been seriously ill at her home in Montreal and this morning we learn that her condition is considered to be

The bullpouts are reported to have registered at the Beale's creek resort and for a few days will no doubt be at home to all visitors hetween the hours

of 4 and 9 p. m. Mr. L. Patterson and sister of Alexandria Bay are visiting friends in Athens, the latter the guest of Miss Mary Wing and the former of Mr. and Mrs. W. Asseltine.

The academic prestige of Athene high school was elevated this week by a popular member of the teaching staff, Mr. C. P. Bishop, winning the degree of B. A. at Queen's University. The

Reporter extends congratulations. Kenneth, the little son of Mr. and Mrs. G. A. McClary, was severely injured on Tuesday evening by being struck in the face, accidentally, with a baseball club. He received prompt

attention and is now doing well. We have pleasure in congratulating Mr. E. W. Moles on his passing the final examination in dentistry, taking the degrees of D.D.S. and L.D.S. Dr. Moles intends practicing his profession at Norwich, a village of 1300 population, in Oxford county, where we have no doubt his integrity, ability, and industry will win success.

Once more the question of constructing a cinder path between Athens 50 per cent of the par value of the stock. and Charleston is receiving attention, and the large number of bicyclists that Deacon and Calf Skins

The medal contest on the 7th inst. promises the public an interesting pro-

gramme. Silver collection at the door. The cheese train on the B. & W. FORM IV. makes its first trip for the season or

Friday next. A treat is in store for all who at-

tend the medal contest on Monday evening the 7th of May. Cash paid for cow hides, deacon

skins and sheep pelts at Wilson and Son's meat market, Main street. 2m Miss Green's pupils in music are preparing for a musical to be given in her rooms on the evening of Friday

Mr. Archie Mulvena last week removed to Gananoque, where he has accepted a situation in one of that town's

Miss Addie Hunt, professional nurse, of Brockville, has gone to Phila-delphia where she will study the massage treatment of patients.

Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Kerfoot and infant son of Forest, Ont., are visiting old friends in Athens, guests of Mrs. Kerfoot's parents, Mr. and Mrs. S.

A very large quantity of cheese was sold in Brockville on Thursday last the ruling price running from 101c to 10 c. At Kingston on same day, prices ranged from 105c to 10 13-16.

Mr. T. S. Kendrick is this week issuing an attractive circular describing and inviting inspection of his stock of new goods. He quotes prices in several lines and the figures are worthy of care-

Mr. W. M. Stevens and family last week removed from Carleton Place to Ottawa. In reference to their change of residence, the Herald says: removal of the family will leave a blank in the social circle here".

At the judicial sale held at the Gamble house on Saturday last, Mr. S. Niblock purchased the Robert Tackaberry farm, situated at Sheldon's Cor ners, for \$3,000. He takes possession this week and will operate the farm

The B. and W. is doing a rushing business these days and as a result the express-mail-freight train is frequently obliged to run on a time schedule of its own making. Fortunately, as stated on the time-table, the train has "the right of way."

A committee of ladies has be formed to make a canvass of the village in the interests of the sufferers by the Ottawa-Hull fire. Where not other wise arranged, clothing, bedding, etc. may be sent to the fire-hall on Friday afternoon where it will be packed for shipment.

Through the kindness and liberality of Mr. Jas. Mooney, Sup't. of the B. W. & S. S. M. R'y., Athens is to have the road roller, just purchased in Brockville, conveyed to Athens free of charge. In behalf of the citizens, the Reporter returns thanks for this very substantial expression of good-will.

On many trees situated in warm, protected localities, the tent caterpillars have already commenced their work of devastation; on some trees the eggs have not yet hatched, but the early part of next week will probably not be too soon for the public shade trees to receive their first spraying.

Miss Eva Tyner, a graduate of the position in Thessalon as stenographer, and Mr. Claude Gallagher has a position as book-keeper in Manitoba. Eighteen graduates have within a recent period secured employment. The past term has been the most successful in the history of the college.

Mrs. A. E. Donovan and children returned to their home in Athens last week from Halifax, N. S. Their winter's stay in that city was made specially interesting by the unusual activity in military affairs—the departure of the different Canadian contingents for South Africa, the changing of regi-

ments at the garrison, etc. A few days ago, Mr. Luke Pipe received a letter from his brother, Jordan, an artilleryman with General Gatacre's force in South Africa. After wearing the Queen's uniform for seven years in India, he had just returned to England when the trouble commenced fn Africa and he at once re-enlisted He speaks hopefully of an early termination of the war.

Mr. I. J. Mansell, secretary of the At time of writing, the two young | Farmersville Plank Road Co., visited men who abandoned a horse and buggy Athens last week in connection with in the Glossville neighborhood, as related in the Reporter last week, have not yet returned. They are said to have the offer made by the Company to the taken dinner at Foster's hotel, Toledo, council of Rear Yonge and Escott, on the day they left the horse, but that is the last trace of them. The horse has he expressed the opinion that this been claimed by a resident of Cardinal. figure would be found the lowest ob-

Noah Shook, the boot and shoe rewill be interested in the project this pairer, in returning thanks for the season should cause the path to materialize. The manner of construction and cost of building could be easily that he will be in his shop, over Sydand cost of building could be easily ascertained, and possessed of this very necessary information a committee could in a short time determine the feasibility of the undertaking. It has been suggested that Athens' new sectional roller could be used to advantage in the work.

that he will be in his shop, over Syddey Moore's grocery, next to Fair's livery, every Friday and Saturday, ready to do all jobs of repairing. Work can be left during the week at Moore's grocery and will be all completed by Saturday night. Prices will be found reasonable, 22-24

ATHENS HONOR ROLL

Following is the report of Athens public school for month of April:

Sr. Fourth-Arthur Merrick, Jessie Taplin, Budd Covey, Gordon Barber,

Kenneth McCallum. Jr. Fourth— Ethel Slack, Nellie Bullis, Eric Jones, Claud Gordon, Lillie Cadwell, Berta Abernathy, Winnie Wiltse, Mabel Stewart, Jean John ston, Floyd Howe, Maurice Foley.

FORM III. Sr. Third-Chrystal Rappell, Haze Rappell, Raymond Green. Edith Brown, Blake McLaughlin.

Jr. Third-Jimmie McLean, Berta Weart, Keitha Brown, Clifford Blancher, Earnie McLean.

FORM II.
Sr. Second — Roy Parish, Essie
Owen and Harold Wiltse (equal), Belle Earl, Bessie McLaughlin, Sto Stinson and Harold Jacob (equal). Jr. Second-Blake Cross, Gertrude Cross, Williard Spicer, Kenneth Mc Clary, Francis Ross.

FORM I. Jr. First - Winnie White, Malcom Thompson, Clarence Knowlton, Kenneth Rappell.

Sr. First-Ketha Purcell, Hattie Wiltse, Roy Patterson, Hazel Colborn. Jr. Pt Second-Lizzie Matthews. Martha King, Hugo Bingham, Merrick O'Laughlin.

Sr. Pt. Second-Bryce Willson Beatrice Saunders, Ester Kincaid, Elmer Scott.

Mr. George Dixon, a prominent resident of Frankville was united in marriage last week with a Kemptville lady, Miss Lucelia Selleck. After the ceremony the newly married couple took the noun train for their home in Frankville. The groom is the father of Dr. Dixon and is a veteran merchant of that place. The bride has conducted successful millinery business in Kemptville for some years.

This (Wednesday) morning Miss Jennie Barber started for South Bend, Ind., where she will remain for some time, the guest of her brother, Dr. A. E. Barber. Miss Barber has not yet recovered from her recent serious illess and it is hoped that this change of climate will accelerate her complete recovery. She accompanies Mr. and Mrs. Chas. A. Taplin as far as Chicago.

Seed Potatoes.
The undersigned offers the Early Fortune potato for seed. It is one of the strongest growers among the early varieties, both as to early ripening qualities and enormous productiveness Of strong, vigorous growth, it is handsome in form and its color reembles the Early Rose. I find they vield, under the same cultivation, three imes as many as the Early Rose from the same amount of seed planted. A!- Fall '99 though Early Fortune was planted three weeks later than the Early Rose

they matured at the same time. N. B .- Anyone wanting these seed potatoes, can have same at greatly reduced prices from what is generally asked by the leading seedsmen. Athens. WM Morr, Church st.,

A BOON TO HORSEMEN, English' Spavin Liniment removes all hard, soft or calloused Lumps and Blemishes from horses Blood Spavin, Curbs, Splints, Ring Bone, Sweeny, Stiffer, Sprains, Sore, and Swollen Throat, Coughs, etc. The use of one bottle may make you \$50. Warranted the most wonderful Bleraish Cure ever known J. P. Lamb & Son. 19 29

The People's Column. Adv'ts of 6 lines and under in this column, 25 for first insertion and 10c each subsequen insertion.

TO RENT.

A first class blacksmith stand in the village of Harlem, surrounded by a rich farming community. Good terms to the right man. For particulars, apply to 23 H, RICHARDS, Oak Leaf.

Yorkshire & Tamworth

Registered Stock Boars for service, Yorkshire from J. A. Russel, Cobourg, Ont.

Tamworth from J. H. Simonton, Chatham Ont. F. B. BLANCHER, Addison,

Chain for Sale

The undersigned offers for sale 160 feet of 1-inch chain, suitable for stumping, moying buildings, etc., with capstan. Apply to

EDGAR LARGUARY, At Fisher's Carriage Shop

NOTICE TO CREDITORS.

In the Matter of the Estate of Eliezer Gilroy, late of the Village of Athens in the County of Leeds, Mechanic, Deceased

of Leeds, Mechanic, Deceased.

Notice is hereby given pursuant to "The Revised Statutes of Ontario" Chapter 129. that all creditors and others having claims against the Estate of the said Ellezer Gilroy who died on or about the 5th day of March. 1900, are required on or before the 25th day of March. 1900, are required on or before the 25th day of the 1900, are required on or before the 25th day of the 1900, are required on or before the 25th day of the 1900, are required on or before the 25th day of the 1900, are required on the said deceased, their Christian and surnames, addresses and descriptions, the full particulars of their claims, the statement of their accounts and the nature of the securities, if any, held by them. And further take notice that after such last mentioned date the said executrix will proceed to distribute the assets of the deceased among the parties entitled thereto, having regard only to the claims of which she shall then have notice, and that the said executrix will not be liable for the said assets or any part thereof to any person or persons of whose claims notice shall not have been received by her at the time of such distribution.

Dated at Athens this 24th day of April, 1900.

T.R. BEALE, Solicitor for Executrix.

Don't Guess At Results.



ow he did it.' Such endorsements as the following are are a sufficient proof of its merits.

FRANK JUBERIEN

Price, \$1; six for \$5. As a liniment for family use it has no equal. Ask your druggist for KENDALL'S SPAVIN CURE, also "A Treatise on the Horse," book free, or address DR. J. B. KENDALL CO., ENOSBURG FALLS, VT.

Parisian Hair Works OF BROCKVILLE

are ready to do any kind of work in the hair

Switche Bangs, Curls, Wigs, and Gents oupees a specialty. All orders by mail atmeded to promptly, Call when you go to tockville and have your hair treated by A. B. DesROCHE. KINGST., 3 DOORS EAST OF BUELL

"OLD RELIABLE" Fall and Winter Goods now in stock

A. M. CHASSELS.

MERCHANT TAILOR

has received his Fall and Winter stock of Fancy Worsteds, Heavy Tweeds for Pants and Suitings, also a fine line of Vesting materials including Fancy Corduroy, all of which will be made up in the latest style at moderate

Ready-to-wear Goods Now in stock a fine line of stylish Fal Overcoats, Pants, Bicycle Suits, etc. Be sure to see these goods and learn the prices.

Gents' Furnishings. A fu' tange of shirts, black and colored so no orials, finest qualities of laundried goods colars, Cuffs, Ties Braces, Handerchiefs Laps, Woolen Underwear, etc. You can get just what you want in these lines here and at reasonable prices.

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 conduct his

business as to receive their continued to and sustain the reputation of his store as "Old Reliable" Clothing House.

###Cloth boughtat this store will be cut of charge. A. M. CHASSELS.

Main Street, Athens 90%

Caused by eyestrain

Cured without drugs.

and cured permanently

Wm. Coates & Son, SCIENTIFIC OPTICIANS BROCKVILLE.

ATHENS, ONT.

General - Blacksmiths

Horseshoeing Repairing

and all kinds of general work

We return thanks for the libera patronage we have received, and assure our customers that in the future, as in

Your patronage solicited. C. E. Pickrell & Sons ELGIN STREET, ATHENS.

