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Tremoties. "Right here, at this placid spot in the historic Delaware valley," said Colonel J. P. MoCann, traveling passenger agent of the Misoric Pacific Railway company, as the Erie train was approaching Callicoon, "I had an adventure thats for a time prom-ised to leave a vacancy in the passenger service of my company. It happened when I was somewhat younger than I am now and had a right to be meved by the oir-cumstance that led to the adventure. "The lady in the case was visiting ai the blues of a friend of mine up the state into here. She was a charming girl, and when also started home a week or so later I got permission from her to call and sether at her father's house. "Wire near Callicoon is?" "I had an opportunity to make the call, and then, having business along the Erie road. I stopped off at Callicoon Chriefy Newman was agent of the Erie at Callicoon. I asked Charley, in eareless offand, businessitks sort of way. He's mere Mr. So-and-so live. "Well,' said I, 'I don't know. He's ben writing about land along our line." "Yeant to know,' said Charley. 'First H dan's in Anov, 'as dic Charley. 'First H don't known, 'as dic Charley. 'First H don't know, 'as our charley. 'The's the sony a couple of miles from here. "Yeant to know,' said Charley. The three only a couple of miles from here. "I dind't know Charley need the as did atterward. I don't wonder mere. "I don't know charley as well then as did atterward. I don't wonder new then did atterward. I don't wonder new then did atterward. I don't wonder new then did atterward. I don't know there as the so only a couple of miles from here. "I don't know there ye wond then as did atterward. I don't wonder new then did atterward. I don't know there ye wonder here the site did atterward. I don't wonder new then did atterward. I don't wonder new then did atterward. I don't wonder new then dit atter

"'Well,' said I, 'I don's know. He's been writing about hand along our line.' "'I want to know,' said Charley. 'First I'd heard of it. Sorry. Why, yes, Joe. He bailloa of St. Peter's, March S, 1878. Loo XIII. was born at Carpineto, in the comes from a partician family, and is one of the papal states, March S, 1810. He comes from a partician family, and is one of the papal states, March S, 1810. He comes from a partician family, and is one of the papal states, March S, 1810. He comes from a partician family, and is one of the papal states, March S, 1810. He comes from a partician family, and is one of the papal states, March S, 1810. He comes from a partician family, and is one of the papal states, March S, 1810. He comes from a partician family, and is one of the papal states, March S, 1810. He comes from a partician family, and is one of the papal states, March S, 1810. He comes from a partician family, and is one of the papal states, March S, 1810. He comes from a partician family, and is one of the papal states, March S, 1810. He comes from a partician family, and is one of the papal states, March S, 1810. He comes from a partician family, and is one of the papal states, March S, 1810. He comes from a partician family, and is one of the papal states, March S, 1810. He comes from a partician family, and is one of the papal states, March S, 1810. He maintains steadily in his encyliants the true trations of capital and labor, according to Catholic ideus, is now in active opera-'''Oh,'s aid I. 'Where's the bridge'' ''To her sain's tany bridge, said Charley. '''O ford the river.' '''I looked at the river, which waam's far away. Fording rivers waan's exactly in the iterary world for having opened up he archives of the Yakian to scholars for

"I looked at the river, which wean's far away. Fording rivers wasn's exactly in my line, but what was a little matter of fording a river in comparison with the dir-ournstances that had called me thither? I thought of Leander and what he did more upon a time and said. (Geedap.' "'The horse started. "'Lie him plok his own way,' the liv-eryman hollered after me. 'Don's pull the lines on him. He knows the path.' " 'The river's up a little, Jos,' hollered Charley. 'But it an's more than an or-dinary freshet, I guess.'

"The horse started. "Lines on him. He knows the path." "The river's up a little, Joe, 'hollered Charley. 'But is ain's more than an or-dinary freshet, I guess." "I have to confess that for a moment I whend that I hadn's stopped over at Calli-coon, but I put such a base thought saids at once and went on. The road led straight into the river, and the horse went confi-dently forward. We were hall way across and the water wasn's up to the horse's knees. Then it began to rise higher. It keys on rises ing. It covered the hubs of the statues in St. Petor's you would have the source and which was man. His volce, however, is strong and sweet, and would be a statues in St. Petor's you would have the statues in St. Petor's you would have the statues in St. Petor's you would have the dist hadt is active to does living man in the world in active official free the some it is ask. The water covered the horse's is act. It reached nearly to the top of the horse's back. "The light buggy began to figst. I climbed over the dashboard and got on the horse's back. The water covered the horse's is car. Then sole, determined to olling to him to the last. The water covered the horse's and that was out only begause horse is about his age, but retired some swimming. The shore was yet a long way out, and that was tan it momentarily won dered who would be my successor in offic and was thankful that, there would be n widow to mourn my unitimely taking off. Just as I had fully made up my mind that the colde near was the only here i'd

Joachim Posti Will Have spreme Postiff Twenty Tears the Birthday Goours the Day Fasts About His Long and Been Supreme Pon -His SSth Birthda The Pope's jublice will seen be cale-ranged in the Oity of the Cassars. Last sear Quoon Yieloria was the ornoaure of all opes. This year the Vationa will have the attention of the oivilized world. In much rejoicing among Roman Catholice overywhere. Not only does the Pope's highinds askie place in March, but also the celebration of his coronation. In accordance with the sanous and customs of the church, these 'events are marked by magnificent services in St. Peter's and also by appropriate coronaules among CHINESE MEDICINES.

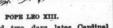
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of the ohurch, these events are marked by magnificent services in 3k. Peter's, and also by appropriate ceremonies among the 'faithful' 'throughout Christendem. Leo XIII, will be just 58 years old on March 2. And, ouriously amongh, on the following day, March 6, cours the twen-tieth anniversary of his elevation to the appropriate services. For an Janu-ary 3 the aged pontifi observed the sitti-sth anniversary of his first celevation the appropriate services. For an Janu-ary 3 the aged pontifi observed the sitti-sth anniversary of his first celevation of mass. The gifts sont him then were em-lematic of the events and of rare-rightness. The Pope is now but five years way from the proverbial 'years of 5k. Peter.'' According to the Catholic church, the first bishop of Rome presided over the destinies of his flock justs a quarker of a century. It is seldom that a supremi-pontif can celebrate the twentisk austi-vation of his oronation. And only once has it happened among the 369 popes that the 'years of 5k. Peter'' were reached. This exception was in the case of Pfus KX, who found himself the center of a world-wide demonstration of loyalty when he attained the twenty-fifth anniversary of his papel elevation. The pontificate of Pius IX. was the in 378. On February 8 he gave his last allocution to the cardinalas, and five days afterward died very suddenly. On Feb-ruary 18 the sacred college met in solemn

The Coccaput as a Vegetable Food.





conclave, and two days later Cardinal Joachim Pecci was proclaimed the new pope, under the name of Leo XIII. The

Leo XIII. will always be cherished in the literary world for having opened up the archives of the Vatican to scholars for historical investigation. In personal appearance the Pope looks very frail and fragile. Rheumatism more than anything else bothers him at pres-ent. To counteract this, Dr. Lappont, the papal physician, orders frequent hot sand haths.

A GIRL FROM CANADA Date of Westminster. The largest healn on record was the Oliver Cromwell. Is weighed a listle Diftyer Orderten stry ounces. The highest price ever paid for a poem ress 6,000 golden crowns paid to Sanna-mars by the oldrams of Venice for his subory on their city-s poem of six lines TORONTA'S SHORT OUT INTO GRAND OPERA

Company of the World's Greater Singers-The Pet of the Damroeel

Opera Company - A Right Skotch of Her Carses. His Toronta was the pet of Waiter harroach's company of grainf opera risits which entartained the patrons of the Metropolitan Opera House, New York, during the first six weeks of 1996. A she portrait indicates, Toronte is operating personality which has they have the dight from school to grand operating the form school to grand operating the form school to grand operating personality which has they operating the school to grand operation of the robust him and opera-ment the formuto College of Music, W. Elioti Hasiam being har first teacher. Net den the Toronto College of Music, W. Elioti Hasiam being har first teacher. Net den the Toronto College of Music, W. Elioti Hasiam being har first teacher. Net den Legend, "singing the latter which is to mean being har first teacher. She took two terms, but returned in 1896 the orthorio (Samson" and Sullivan's work the Toronto Philharmonio Scolety in antis, and the weakly and ohar-teacher Legend, "singing the latter (and only of the medial Mira. Alexander Cameron-moy Mira. John Marrow-ex-prised a deire to mest the winner of the prise dates to one the winner of the prise that she ave do her if the mould cancero. Mira. John Marrow-ex-prised a deire to mest the winner of the prise that she ave do her if the the personality of the far young whit the personality of the far her young whit the personality of the far her young

cal education. "It is my greatest desire," replied Miss

Brimson. "Then you shall go," said Mrs. Cam-eron, and soon aftewards she was in the French capital studying under Mme.

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was 6,000 golding growns paid to Sanna-san by the officer of Venice for his ulog on their city-as poon of six lines out.
The Chinese dictionary, compiled by Paout-she, 100 years B.C., is the most andent of any recorded in literary history. The Rhind manuscript, now it she British Museum, is the oldest intalligi-ble mathematical work extant that has ever boon destiphered.
The Rhind manuscript, now it she planted it more than 1,000 years ago, in ourmemoration of the embassy recoived from Harour al Rashid, the call.
The Iddest tase in the British Likes is the Brabourne yew, in Kent, 3,000 years out.
The Oldest tase in the British Isles is to the Grystal Palace, Sydenham, accom-modates more people than any other biologies.
The oldest city in the world is Nipur, the 'Older Bel' of Babylon; the founda-tions were laid', 000 years B.C. The ruins have laid's pool years B.C. The ruins in the runsation in the surely by any country on behalf of its army is that d Russi, the latest military budget of which amountate to £43,500,000.
The pople of the United States sup-ing and read more newspapers than inden Armore and Germany combined.
There are more theatres in proportion to its population in Italy than elsewhere in the argest telegraph office in the world is in the general post-office build-ing London, over 8,000 egestars balary amployed.

mployed. Tiger and Bull in the Arena.

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THE DIFFERENCE. When in the parlor Janet sits, for dimpled fingers rilling

From a Wildwood revel. But when our Janet sits up stairs and does her daily drilling Without surcesso or stilling. Repeting networks willing. Use the set of the stairs, at though her musics willing. At though her musics willing Dungeons of the devili -Boston Journal.

ROYAL SONGSTERS.

to Sing and De. to Sing and De. Few outside the intimate court circle at Berlin are aware that the kaiser has a very fine baritone voice, and that he is exceed-ingly fond of singing German and English ballads, which he does with a good deal of expression and feeling. His performances in this direction are restricted to the even-tage which he exacts with his femily none

why, it must go at that." Mile. Toronta was cast in several of ing which he spends with his family, non-but the most intimate friends and neares relatives being admitted to the imperia

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with desuctude in the matter of personal freedom, had produced an obsession which decreed the irrevocable death of the girl. An inventory of her belongings was made, and she was then scat to an anylum as a victum of acute homicidal mania.— New York Times. Bunker Hill.



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W. G. MCLAUGHLIN source down the Mail, when the action of the onlockers was drawn to the excited conduct of one of the spectators who had fixed her eyes upon the tiara, set with jewels in the form of a carat, which Thallas wors upon her head as she sat in what seemed to be her wonted attitude of non-thalance and leisure. This person was aft-erward shown to be a maniacal laudress whose squalor and detestation and hideous grimaces were all unoticed by the mock goddess. What vagary hade this reptile turn her servile eyes, full of rapine, on the beautiful maiden, it is hard to ray, but suddenly, under protense of seeing some-thing on the ground, she produced a hia-tus in the crowd, and thus obtained pre-cedence of all. Simultaneously with her appearance the van drow past. She then MANF'R AND SOLE PROPRIETOR Ontario Athens -Rubber Feet... ST Corny, clammy, cold and painy. 'Doctor says that rubbers did it ! Slushy weather cedence of all. Similfaneously with her appearance the van drove past. She then filled the air with gross raillery and began to promulgate anarchism, society's lack of probity and the general predilection of politicians for patronage. Then she be-sought her audience hear her dilnte on the glaciers of the Alps, the ruins of Pompeli, the female franchise, the Pleiades and her enter on the Chen was a reliantly doment. coming,-must wear something. What to 0 do? New shoe made of Kidduck, tan Willow calf, or blac Alumina calf. Wet-proof,-snow-proof,-stylish,-light, -easy,-warm,-with Goodyear Welt. glaciers of the Alps, the ruins of Fompen, the female franchise, the Pleiades and her patron saint. She was evidently dement-ed, and the flow of her vocables appared which had been hidden under her shawl and threw it directly at the visor on the girl's head. Thereupons a faccid litheg-rapher who was cutting a wavth as a tribune on the following van grasped a seine and threw it over the gaunt old hag, so that her efforts to escape were fuille, and she became as docile as a lamb. The pathos of the affair iny in the way the girl bore the ordeal. In court the virago gave an allas instead of her own name. Her defense was that vaccine, whose presence was shown by a scablous arm, logether with desuetude in the matter of personal freedom, had produced an obsession which decreed the irrevocable death of the girl. \$5.00. Ask for the Slater Slipless Shoe. .... JAMES DUGGAN, SOLE LOCAL AGENT Lyn Woolen Mills A THE MARKEN



Ledger. The Ingenious Paristans. A man in Paris has been making agood deal of monoy exhibiting a curious asimal in the cafes chantant and such places. It was near the close of her time in Paris that Mr. Walter Danrosch, searching for new volces, visited Mna. Marchesi's school, heard Miss Brimson sing and en-gaged her out of a class of 50, for the grand opera. Miss Brimson sing and en-gaged her out of a class of 50, for the son adopted Toronta as her size name on adopted Toronta as her size name in the cafes chantant. Immediate-ly the wondroms animal humped its back. He and spit. The mystery was solved! If was a shared cat! No that is another show closed! The exhibitor mide money while the problem lasted, and no one desing that a man who could share, a cat desared some reward.—Paris Letter.

Digestion proceeds more rapidly in the horse with active exercise than when sat-ing is followed by a period of rest, accord-ing to the experiments of Dr. Tange of Budapest. In the dog and in man the op-posite is true, which shows how unsafe it is to infer results in one animal from ob-servations on another.

MLLE, TOBONTA, Marchesi. Mrs. Cameron generously kept her protege at school for more than three years, giving her every advantage, and it was near the close of her time in Paris

alle might souther the Kometonium and recently: "The Ride of the Walkuro was never better given here than by Nordica, Toronta, Seygard, Standig, Natifield and Van Cauteren." Reginald de Koven, in the New York Journal, said: "I entirely Peruse to say anything critical about Mile. Toronta. She was such a vision of well-garbed loveliness as Stephanie that I can only speak of her in exclamation points, thus—I !!! And I think, after hearing her in the page's song, that her volce is as pretty as her face and figure. Nobody. could ever make me bollers that she could sing badly<sup>a</sup>at any time. If this is enthu-siasm r.sher than contained criticism— why, it must go at that." Evidence of His Anteceder

Evidence of His Antecedents. "No," said Colonel Stilwell, "I don's years foh his society. Understand me, I don't say foh a minute that he is not as perfect a gentleman as grows. But a man's previous associations will pecessa-rily influence his character." "What do you know of his previous as-sociations?"

sociations"" "Nothing personally, but I observe that he can's be satisfied to play half a dozen games of poker without counting over the entire pack of kyards."—Washington Star.

Mile. Toronta was cars in our during the more important operas given during the New York festival, along with the bodies singers of the company. For inthe New York restival, along with the leading singers of the company. For in-stance, in "Siegfried" Nordica sang Brunnhilde, Krouse was cast as Siegfried, Stehmann as the Wanderer, Bispham as Alberich, Rains as Fafner, Bruer as Mime and Toronta as the Forest Bird. She was one of the singers, also, at the Sunday night concerts in mixed pro-grammes.

Her Career.

JEAN DORVAL. down the slope and out into the St. Law-rence river with frightful rapidity. The mound is so precipitous and the speed attained by the toboggan so great, that the alightest irregularity is apt to produce an upset generally resulting in broken bones. A likhough the fost is extremely dangerous, it is the custom of Jean Dor-val to visit the spot once each scason and shoot the hill on Norwegian skis. The act is one of extreme danger and hazard, but the plucky Norwegian has never failed to accomplish it successfully.

DORVAL'S WILD RIDE.

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JEAN DORVAL.

The famous toboggan mor ride of Montreal. The scene rediate vicinity is very be

ky Norwegian Who Goes Down

of the tiger

Mer dimpled higgers riting To the responsive trilling Of follosome pinzo k(\$ s, We listen, languisting st case, And muse until our drowsy wits Grow tranced as in some thrilling Dream of song caught spilling From a wildwood revel.

Well Known European Rulers Who Like

widow to mourn my untimely taking off. Just as I had fully made up my mind that the golden shore was the only shore I'd

Just as I had thily indee up my mind a use the golden shore was the only shore I'd reach, and that I'd reach that one within the next minute or so, the horse struch bottom, and we were soon high, but net dry, on Pennsylvania soil. I tumbled eff the horse, soaked through and through, from head to foot. I had scarcely got to the ground when I heard, coming from a distance:

distance: "'Hell-loo-o, Joel' "I turned and looked back across the river. There stood Charley Newman on the bank, holding his hands to his mouth

First. There stood Conrig Yew man of the bank, holding his hands to his mouth like a speaking trumpet. "I forgot to tell you,' he hollered, 'that I guess she ain's home. I think she wents cast on No. 6 this morning." "Then Charley turned and went back to the station and never looked round at me once. It would take too much time and require the reproduction of language out of place in a drawing room car to tail you what my feelings were and how I gave expression to them for a few minutes on the shore of that flowing river. By and, by I concluded that the best thing I could do would be to drive on to the farmer's, stay there incognito until I could get my clothes dry and then return by some other routs if it stook me the whole week to do it. "I'm glad she isn's home,' I said. 'I'm a fine looking chump to visit a lady, I are

am !' ''I soon reached the house and was about to holler for the farmer or the hired man when from the other side of the road came

to holler lot the initial of all first and the road came this: ""(Why, Mr. McCann! Did you fall in?" Of course I needs's tell you that the voice was here. She hadn's gone away that morning on No. 6 at all. Did I fall in? No, but I felt just that minute as if I'd fall dead. And, aw, didn'i I have to stay there until the next afternoon rigged out in a pair of the hired man's blue jean overalls, one of his hickory shirts and his gum boots, because her father's clothes ware not blg enough for me? Yes, sir. It took all that time to dry those things of mine. She tried to make verything pleas-ant for me, but I wants to tell you that blue jean overalls, hickory shirts and gum hoots don's belong in the same cleas with love's young dream, and there wan's any use. The romance had hem knocked high-er than Gilderoy's kite, and as soon as I oold get my own clothes on again I called for my heres. The river had gone down meantime, and I gone back to Callicoon all right.

tight. "Did he conclude to go west?' asked

""Bid he conclude to go west? asked "There was a real good tavern across the way, and I asked Charley fi he'd go over and look as it, and he did. And I made up my mind right there that if any charm-ing girl should ever again ask me to call on her and she should any that she lived in the Delaware valley before. I committed myself I would think a little and then ask here:

"Which side? "-New York Sun.

A Toper's Breakfast.

Thomas Whiffen, the actor, met the Thomas Whiffon, the actor, met the late Frank Leslie one morning. "You don't look very fit,'' said Mr. Whiffon. "I'm perfectly well," said Leslie, "and have just come from a regular toper's breakfast." "What's that?" "Oh, a chop, a brandy-and-soda, and a dog!" "What in the world was the dog for?" "What, to eat the chop!"—Argonaut.

French by Telephone.

French language, it appears, is notice adapted to the purpose of the tele-hone than the English. It is stated that he large number of sibilant or hissing yil ihles in English renders it a less easy and accurate means of communication.

approached it-but ana, ar .---George . Kipling skys, is another story.---George . Maurier in Harper's Magazine. Shakespeare Versus Burns. At the close of a locture to the members of a certain literary society the following dialogue between a Southman and the locturer was overheard: "'Ye think a fine lot o' Shakespeare, doc-Why She Postpones Marriage Why She Postpones Marriage. All the suitors for a girl's hands in the sen are expected to be generous in the presents to her. These presents are be notarned; therefore the willy young by deture as long as possible a positive election of the happy man.

FROM DEMON TO ANGEL

Through His Rough Soul Ran a Strain That Connected Him With the Angels.

"I de, sir," was the emphatic reply: "I de, sir," was the emphatic reply: "An ye think be was mair clever than Robbis Burns?" "Why there's no comparison between them!" "Maybe no, but ye tell us the nicht is was Shakespeare who wrote 'Uneasy lies the head that wears a crown." Now Rob-ble would never have written sic nonsene as that." "Nonsense, str!" thundered the indig-nant doctor. "Aye, just nonsense. Robble would hae

nant doctor. "Aye, just nonsense. Robbie would has kent fine that a king, or a queen, either, diana gang to bed wi the crown on his head. They hang it ower the back of a chair." The doctor's face dropped, for he realized that his locture had been given in vain.—Scottish Nights.

"Selomon In All His Glory."

Through His Rough Sou I Ran a Strain The Connected Him With the Angels. He cannot the the hotel parlor without being sked. A number of gesilemen and was withentity a guest and had a perfect right to the apartment, but the fast that he can be trop did not affect him in the least. He had a disagreeable and forbid-ding face and manner. His countenance here the marks of dissipation and degrada-tion. His ayes were bleared. He was ugly both in person and movement, and when and there was an unpleasent constraint as if an will spirit ware present. The ugly down frowning as space. Little by little both mere thoroughly left the ugly and there was an unpleasent constraint as if an will spirit ware present. The ugly down frowning as space. Little by little both in person and space and constraint an way and the plane and constraint as if an will spirit ware present. When he conversation began to revire, but ab-tention sever thoroughly left. Who asked for musici was the involuntary thoughly form damon he was become angel. He form damon he ages of damo for too the damon he dame and birds form on out he herework on the ground and birds inging in the trees, of moonlight in the daparted friends and the adness of diagon. "Selemon In All His Giory." We have recently read a description of a donation party given to a good country clergymaa, in part payment of his small salary, the principal result being 37 bush-als of beans and a large variety of second hand clothing for his five children. The patience of the clergyman's wife gave out. On the next Sunds, she dreamed all her five children in "...b donated second hand clothing, and under her direction they marched up the also just as the good pastor was reading that beautiful passage. "Yet Solomon in all his glory was net ar-rayed like one of these. "We need set add that the next donation party was of an entirely different character.—Pittaburg News.

A Settler. A Setter. Boarder (warmly)-Oh, I'm knowing to the tricks of your trade. Do you think I have lived in boarding houses 30 years for nothing? Landlady (frigid y)-I shouldn't be at all supprised.-Lor.don.Enn. pointment. How could such a delicate, scaring spir-

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An Army 24,000 Miles Long. A German military critio has been adding up the grand total of the Contin-ental armies, and, after noting that we can form only a vague idea of what is meant by tens of millions, he tries to bring home to his readers in another way the colossal growth of modern armaments. If, he says, we could have all the armies of the Continent on a war footing and drawn up in one long procession, with their guns and ammunition and beggage wagons, the colmun would be rather more than 24 000 miles long, and, march-ing day and night, is would take nearly a year to pass a given point.

Record. A Fence of Rose Bushes. A rose fence around a ranch to keep out thieves and desparadoes is the unique plan of Jonathan E. Pierce of Texas. This flowery bar to trespassers is thirty-seven withe long miles le

THE TYRANT OF THE HOLSE.

While baby sleeps-We cannot jump, or dance, or slag, Play Joly games, or do a thing To make a noise. The floor might creak If we should walk! We scarcely speak, Or breathe, while heby taiting out, a strict, while heby taiting out, A strict watch Nursle always keeps While baby sleeps!

While baby sleeps! Wire baby wakes Bnt little gratitude be abows, When other people want to some to bed, -He rouses them all up instrad, To wwit on him. Ma dights the lamp, And warms milk for the little scamp! Pa walks him up and down the floor, Sometimes two hours and sometimes mor And nurse comes running, in a stew, To see what abe, for bim, can do! Call: "What's the matter with him now! Call: "What's the matter with him now! Call: "What's the matter with him now! Call: "What's the matter the matter! To wonder what on earth's the matter! When baby wakes! coughed until the lining membrane of your throat and lungs is inflamed, Scott's Emulsion of Cod-liver Oil will soothe strengthen and probably cure. The cod-liver oil feeds and strengthens the weakened tis-

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botany. The richest man in England is the

Bunker Hill. How were they faring meanwhile at the rail fence, where Goneral Howe was lead-ing his men in person? Not quite so silent here. The two little American, fieldpieces opened effectively as the British advanced. There were some straggiling shots from the fence, quickly suppressed as on the hill, but they drew the first of the troops whe came on, firing regularly as if on parade. It would not take long to dispose of this finary barrier. On, then, and forwardl Thy came within gunshot, they came within ten rods, and now the rail fence fine of the torops a deally fire. The officers were picked off. The troops began to break, so estrage was the slaughter. On hill and mendow, before redoubt and rail to break, so estrage was the slaughter. Du the British columns gave way. They ould not stand the execution that was be-a done upon them. The fordered a retreat, and Howe's men provide and fail back and up by the very pleasing manner. It is King Oscar, however, who possesses the fines baritone voice in Kurope, and experts have declared that had he been forced to aing instand of reign for a living he would have surpassed every profes-sional baritone now on the stags. Queen Margherita of Italy is passionately fond of singing and of music, but her husband, King Humbert, like King Leopold of Bel-gium, abominates the very sound of music, which grates upon his nerves. None of Queen Victoria's family professes to have a sufficiently good voice for singing to on-sourage him to perform solos. But they are all glad to join in singing, ne matter when or where, and their voices are easily distinguishable above those of the remain-der of the people singing. I never have been able quite to make out whether this is due to the people ingly. I never have been able quite to make out whether this is due to the people singler. And louder than any one else. — Queen Victoria's third daughter, the Princess Christian of Sleswick-Holstein, belongs to choral societies in London and Windsor which give public concerts. In these the princes takes an active part. Nothing ismore inspiring than to hear the Prince of Wales singing on Sunday at ohurch at the top of his voice his favorite bymn, "Onward, Christian Soldiers," the rolling "radius ring it something essen-tially militent and military.--Chicage

Pigotordored a retreat, and Howe's men broke and scattered. As the British troops recoiled and fell back, cut up by the American fire, the Americans sprang for-ward with cheers, cager to pursue, re-strained only by their officers and shout-ing, "Are the Yankees cowards?" Lord Sandwich was answered. Whatever the final result, the men who had mes and re-pulsed that onslaugh were not cowards. \_\_"The Story of the Hevolution," by Sen-ator H. O. Lodge, in Scribur's. A Decadent Epoch.

A Decadent Epoch. While the young painter and the young in The Atlantic, can afford to watch their in the Atlantic, can afford to watch their in the Atlantic, can afford to watch their in they and learn something of the greatness of the bygono ages of art, the young architect had better not learn what his contemporaries and those a little older than be have been doing. That which has been done since 1816 in the way of archi-tectural fine art has not been worth the fit ways ef would be better on the whole fit was all whole out. Some interesting better for the immediate future of art if the buildings erected since that time had square holes for windows. There are evel world of fine art, and yet painting and art of architecture is not all the modern world of fine art, and yet painting and art of architecture is not all the schemen art of architecture out all which are at the the world of fine art, and yet painting and art of architecture is not all the modern world of fine art, and yet painting and art of architecture is not all the schemen art of architecture one almost the scheme art of architecture one anong them who students of architecture is not allows its noming the painting desterous fluciary agents, with any here and there one among them who students of architecture is no scheme the scheme the students of architecture is no scheme the scheme the students of architecture is no scheme the scheme the students of architecture is no scheme the scheme the students of architecture is no scheme the scheme the students of architecture is no scheme the scheme the students of architecture is no scheme the scheme the students of architecture is no scheme the scheme the students of architecture is no scheme the scheme the studen

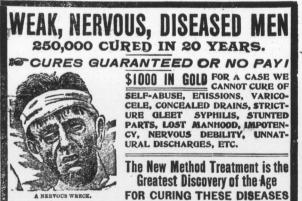
Mountain Torrents In the Rockies.

Mountain Torrents In the Reekies. F. R. Spearman, in St. Niobolas, writes of "Queer American Rivers." Mr. Spear-man says: Boattered among the footbills of the Rookies are rivers still more willful in their habits. Instead of keeping to their duties in a methodical way, they rush their annual work through in a month or two. Then they take long vacations. For months together they carry no water as two. Then they take long vacations. For months together they carry no water as all, and one may plant and build and live and sleep in their descrede beds. But be-warel Without warning they resume ac-five business. Maybe on a Sunday or in the middle of the night a stormeloud vis-its the mountains. There is a roar, a tear-ing, a crashing, and down comes a terrible wall of water, sweeping away houses and barns and people. No fishing, no boating, no swimming, no skating on those treach erous rivers, only surprise and shock and **disestari** 



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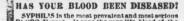




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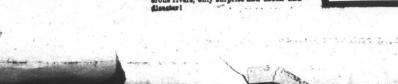
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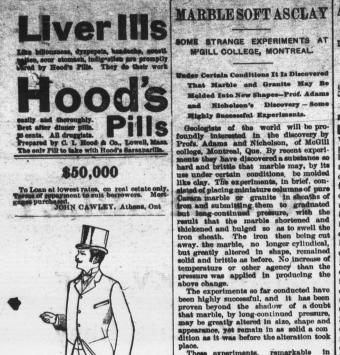
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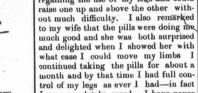


From the Brookville R There are few men in Brockville o There are few men in Brockville or vicinity better known to the General public, and there is certainly no one held in greater esteem by his friends, than Mr. L. deCarle, sr. Mr. deCarle came from England to Canada forty-four years ago, locating in the county of Glengarry. Eight years later he ismoved to Brockyille and has made his home here ever since. He estab-lished the large marble business still carried on by his sons here, and is himself one of the most expert stone-cutter in the Dominion of Canada He is also well known as an artist in other lines jand as a draughtsman has the is also well known as an artist in other lines (and as a draughtsman has h few equals and no superiors. Ample evidence of this is afforded in the fact that when the construction of the Canadian Pacific Raifroad was begun, Sir Sanford Flemming, chief engineer

Canadian Pacine realroad was begun, Sir Sanford Flemming, chief engineer of that great trans-continental road requested him to join his staff. Mr. deCarle accepted the position at Sir Sanford's request and remained with Of the palace of the rich man the company for nine years, during which time he drew nearly all the profiles of the road and the plans of Or the poor man's quiet bome,

dition as it was before the alteration took place. These experiments, remarkable in themselves, have implications that make them of peculiar interest to geologiss, mineralogists, and, incidentally, to sculp-tors, builders, contractors, and the world in general. For the geologist the interest in the proof of the plasticity of marble rests on the light the experiment throw on certain obscure formations of the earth's crust. They prove that under the conditions of pressure existing deep in the crust, stones may be mokled into new shapes without being meltod. The plant of fact, the molded marble of these experiments, when examined under the microscope, presents many striking resemblances to certain natural rocks whose poculiar cleavage has herestofore been difficult to explain. The recent dis-overy at McGill, however, shows that profiles of the road and the plans of the bridges between Ottawar and Thun-der Bay. His work was commended as the best done by any draughtsman in the company's employ. Since leav-ing the company's service Mr. deCarle has lived a retired life, enjoying a well earned competence at his cosy home in the west end of the town. Mr. deCarle is prossessed of a rugged condeCarle is possessed of a rugged con-stitution and had always enjoyed the best of health until the fall of 1896. Then he was stricken with an affection of the limbs which much alarmed him Speaking with a RECORDER represent-ative the other day, the conversation happened to turn upon this event, and the circumstances connected theirwith can best be told in his own words.

can best be told in his own words. "Last fall" said he my legs became in such a condition that when 1 sat down I had no power over them. I could not move them one way or the other, and I was naturally very much alarmed. I was advised to try Dr. Williams' Pink Pills. I had read of their ouring cases similar to mine and Captive on the Isle du Diable, Off Co of French Guiana. This man's case has made considerable rouble in France. It is now pretty gen-rally known, at least the charges are. winnams Fink Fins. Fina read of their curing cases similar to mine and so I decided to give them a trial. I purchased a supply of the Pills and commenced taking them according to dir-ections. I had only taken them a short time when I found that I was regaining the use of my legs and could



I was completely cured. I have never had a symptom of the trouble since and am now as well ever. I attribute my CAPTAIN DREYFUS IN CAPTIVITY. CAPTAIN DERFFUS IN CAPTIVITY. of the Fourteenth Regiment of Artillery, was charged with selling war secrets to Germany. He was convicted on the mere swidence of a letter found in a waste paper basket from the German Embassy. His tribunal sat with closed doors. Two ex-perts in handwriting said he wrote the letter; three said hedd not. Jan. 5, 1895, he was degraded before all France in the courtyard of the military school in Paris. Leading iournals and distinguished cure entirely to Dr. Williams' Pink Pills. In fact it must have been the pills for I took nothing else in the way of medicine, and I cannot too strongly recommend them to any one afflicted as I was.

----You had better not go to the Klon dike this year. There will be gold found there for years to come yet, but this year will be a bad year in that

ne was degraded before all France in the courtyard of the military school in Paris. Leading journals and distinguished F. tohmon bolieve Dreyfus has been wronged, and Emile Zola, the colebrated French novelist, has just been sentenced to a yeaf's imprisonment and to pay a fine of 3,000 france for emphatically ex-pressing his belief. The Fro-th Minister of War, Gen-ral Billot, has solomnly de-clared he believes the conviction just. A court of inquiry has the case. Meanwhile, Dreyfus is abliding where France sends her anarchitss and desporate oriminals. It is a serious matter for a European soldier to try to serve two mattors. This is what happened last month: Colonel Massegnie of the Russian headquarters staff, who was found guilty of having sold plans of the Polish frontier to the Austrian Government, was shot in the aused by troublesome Skin diseases— Eczema, Scald Head, Salt Rheum, Tet-ter, are allayed by one application of Dr. Agnew's Ointment. Blind and Austrian Government, was shot in the fortress of SS. Peter and Paul. His wife and daughter, who carried the incrimin-ating documents sold by the traitor to Vienna, have been condomned to trans-portation to Siberia for life.

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A street preacher who was brought before the police court, Toronto, a few days ago, charged with disturbing the

peace by preaching on the street corners, entered the court room singing the doxology, and then prayed for the judge. The latter did not attempt to



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 Saturanax, March 5.—The wedding on Wednesday last, consisting "of the Besley-Robeson nuptials, as kindly chronicled by the editor in last weeks issue of the Reporter, may well be classed among the leading pleasant wornts of the hamlet. Nor could a wornts of the hamlet. Nor could a stable leasant apring imorning have been desired than the one whoch leading tig gladd'ning influence to the scene, as the happy couple, both of whom are many friends for a happy and prosper-ing with them the best withes of their many friends for a happy and prosper-ous life, and, eventually, participation apringtime, when the Son of God shall call to His bride, the church, saying "Rise up, my love, my fair one, jand the voice of the tartle is heard in our land; the fig tree putteth forth her green figs, and the vine with the render grape give a good smell. Arise, my love, my fair one, and come away. We count them ever hapy "We count them ever hapy "The hearts and minds of men; But happy they who know love's sway "Can make a sacred dome "Of the palace of the tich man "Or the poor man's quiet bome,"
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books for avery in a recent num-ber of London Sisteh actitol re-viewor descants ap-on three recent com-plations of beauti-ful verse-the an-thologies of Mrs. MRS. MEXNELL. ful verse—the an thologies of Mrs. synell, Mr. Henley, and Mr. Palgrave

The soundest rule for an anthology i soundess rule is an anot that ebserved by Mr. when he anthologized was dividing with Take all you can get of no doubt that enserved by Mr. Johanhai Wild when he anthologised from the booty he was dividing with Mr. Blue-dtin, 'Take all you bag get of the best.' Unfortunately the late Mr. Palgraws has carried out this rule so effectually in the first series (nos in the second, we fear) of his 'Goldan Treasury' shat ne self-respec-ing anthologist can adopt it any more. If originality in selection is to be evined, some new principle must be discovered. Mrs. Meynell and Mr. Henley are equal to the eccession. Mrs. Meynell's orienton is 'the flower of the mind, 'a cortain dainty erquisiteness characteristic of the wary highest work'. Mr. Henley's, the presence of true tyrical spirit. This has the advantage of be-ing the easter of ap-plication a n d of yielding a more am-ple harvest. It also protext the antholo-gist from consure, from the Mr. Blue-



owes an account to her readers for omit-ting 'The Elegy,' and seems unable to render any other than that two lines de ting 'The Elegy', and seems unable to render any other than that two lines de not compare well with two of Shake-speare's on a kindred theme. This really will not do; the chair of 'The Elegy' does not reside in single lines, though even these are uncommonly projects stones in a mosaic, but in the total impression of the piece. The fact is, we fear, that Mrs. Meynell is deficient in that cardinal virtue of the antholegist, catholicity, and has a difficulty in admitting that the human mind put forth any flowers in the eighteenth century, whence, excepting from Blake and Burns, who might have belonged to any age, ale has borrowed only four poems. On the other hand, she is strong in the sixteenth and early sov-enteenth centuries. Her selection from Shakespeare's sonsts is excellent, and it is a delightful surprise to find so beauti-ful a poem as that which she has discov ered in Thomas Randolph. One conse-quence of Mrs. Meynell's plan is to en-courage most the poets who have in her sonse 'flowered' most liberally; hence the contributions of Milton, Wordsworth, Shelley and Keets are exceptionally nu-merous. Of this one cannot complain, but in some other instances Mrs. Meynell might, with advantage to the poets them-solves, have exercised stricter discrimina-tion. "In general, Mr. Henley's judgment

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32 in the section in \$3, \$2, \$1. In implement class sec-tion 9 and 20 struck out. ence, incapable of decision by any positive criterion. The scant consideration shown to Coloridgo is a more serious 'matter, enly two of his poems finding a place. It is, indeed, true that a surprisingly small proportion of the work of this most ex-quisite of poets is, strictly speaking, lyrical; but there are four more pleces which we should have thought it impos-sible to exclude upon any imaginable, 'Recollections of Love,' Youth and Ago,' and 'Work Without Hope.' Our two an-thologits agree in multing a poem which we should have thoughts ongenial to the taste and con-formable to the caan-ons of both-Words. THE LATE F. T. FAL GRAVE.' On motion the sum of \$30 was ordered to be expended on repairs to track, and that there be 60 feet more

than with us. AN INVISIBLE BRAKE

English Invention That Scius to Selve an Exteresting Problem. All tonrists' bioyoles are not provided with a brack, although all ought to possess one, even though it might have to be used only on very rate occa-sions. One of the reasons (a bad, but strong one, like all bad reasons) for the disfavor in which she brack is held by a large number of bicycles is that it spots the appearance of the machine. As an

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THE INVISIBLE BRAKE. ound with the brake (chiefly by wor

af holding it tightly tires the right h et holding it tightly tires the right hand. A brake that was invisible and that kept up the desired degree of friction in definitely would, therefore, prove welcome by setting at naught the two principal objections that we have just formulated. Such a brake has been in existencie for the last two years. It was devised by an Englishman, Mr. Alfred Williams, and a representation of it is given in the accom-panying figure. The block of this brake, which is con-cealed beneath the crown of the fork, is mounted upon a rod, which is itself con-cealed in the steering head. This rod terminates above in a rack, with which

monned upon a rod, which is itself con-osaled in the steering head. This rod terminates above in a rack, with which engages a small pinion that may be re-volved in one direction or the other by turning the right hand grip. The trans-mission of the revolution of the grip te the pinion is effected through the inter-medium of a series of joints in the handle bar. The friction of all these joints in the handle bar is sufficient to keep the pinion firmly in place in the position that is transmitted to it in acting upon the grip. In this way, owing to such ingenious arrangement, there is obtained an invisi-ble brake, which may be tightened to the desired degree at will through a slight turn of the grip without any fatigue to the biopolist. A slight turn in the opposite direction at once loosens the brake either partially or totally. The brush with which

the bloyclist. A slig direction at once lo partially or totally. The brush with which the brake block is provided has the effect of cleaning the pneumatic tire before it comes into contact with the rubbing part, thus sensibly reducing the wear of the

> SCIENCE OF GRAFTING. It Enables Farmers to Raise Two Crop on One Vine.

on One Vine. It has been discovered that tomatoes and potatoes may be grown from the same stem with vory satisfactory results. A sories of caroful experiments has re-cently been completed near Troyes, France, which shows that by simply grafting tomatoes to an ordinary potato plant the fruit grown will be larger and finer than if grown by the ordinary method. A ploture of one of the new potato-tomato plants is presented here-with. The new plant, strange as it may ap-

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GEORGE SUTTON, BILLIARDIST

GEORGE SUTTON, HILLARDURT. point. In 1998 he defeated Joseph Capren of Gait, Ont., at the Auditorium, Chi-cago, for the championship of Canadas as straight billiards and fourteen-inch balk-line, although that was his first stiemps at the balk-line game. His averages on that occasion were 26 as straight billiards and six at balk-line. Subsequently he lost the balk line honors to Capron, but he still holds the championship of the Dom-inion at the straight game. Of late he has abown great improve-ment in his play, and in Chicago, where he has made his kome for many years, he is regarded as a coming champion.

QUEEN'S TRIBUTE TO SERVANT. Inscription Placed on the Tombstone o

Her Majesty's Dead Domestic

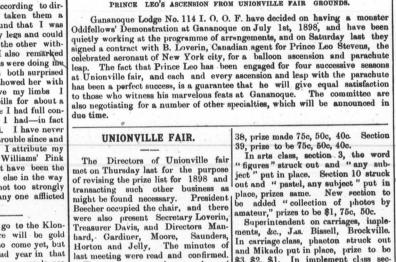
Harripeton Finesch en the Tomestic. Her Majesty's Dead Domestic. Queen Victoria has paid a touching withute to her old servant. The Queen has placed on the grave of the late Mrs. McDonald, in Crathis churchyard, a tombatione consisting of two handsome blocks of red Peterhead granite, on the top of which is carved an interlaced Cel-tic cross. The following inscription is out in raised polished letters: "This stone is placed by Queen Victoria in grateful and affectionate remembrance of Annie McDonald, daughter of William Mitchell of Clachanturn and widow of John McDonald. She was in the Queen's service for forty one years, and during thirty-one years was wardrobe maid and the faithful servant and devoted friend to the Queen, by whom her loss is deeply deplored. She was born at Clanhan-



turn, July 4, 1897, beloved and mourned by all who know her. 'Let her own works praise her,' Proverbs, xxxi, 31. 'Nothing in my hand I bring; simply to Thy cross I cling.'"

CIVILIZATION CHANGING NATURE. A Race of Hornless Cattle May Soon

Civilization is transforming surprising ways. The dehorning of cattle surprising ways. The dehorning of cattle is an example, as this practice is gaining favor so rapidly that hornless cattle may be expected soon to become the rule rather be expected soon to become the rule rather that exception. The first objections



mals was struck out. The

class of swine be added to the list, called Tamworths, the prizes to be

ame as in other classes. Sweepstakes

prize on boar, any age or breed, to be

of 1898 added, and that each section of fowl have the section for chicks of

aged fowl section. In grain, classs 1, section to be amended to read "fall wheat, red," a new section added, "fall wheat, white," prizes, \$1.50, \$1.00, 50c. In

In the root class, Crown Jewel

that sections 13, 14, and 15 have a note added to canned fruit stating that

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otatoes were struck out. In the fruit class, it was

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Treasurer Davis, and Directors Man-hard, Gardiner, Moore, Saunders, Horton and Jelly, The minutes of last meeting were read and confirmed. The secretary read a number of letters from members of the society, suggesting additions and changes in the prize list. The revision of the critical in for 1808 was then taken up.

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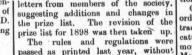
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this year country occards too many going and they will not be able to en-dure the hardships. This is a picce of advice given by Mr. Wm. Ogilive, D. L. S., who knows what he is talking about. THE AWFUL STING ! Was instructed to rigidly enforce the rule requiring members to make their to make

caused by troublesome Skin diseases— entries previous to the day of fair and charge a fee of 15c to all who make charge a fee of 15c to all who make charge a fee of 15c to all who make charge a fee of 15c to all who make charge a fee of 15c to all who make charge a fee of 15c to all who make charge a fee of 15c to all who make charge a fee of 15c to all who make charge a fee of 15c to all who make charge a fee of 15c to all who make charge a fee of 15c to all who make charge a fee of 15c to all who make charge a fee of 15c to all who make charge a fee of 15c to all who make charge a fee of 15c to all who make charge a fee of 15c to all who make charge a fee of 15c to all who make charge a fee of 15c to all who make to procure specials for 1898. On motion, the president, secretary, and Forth were appointed a committee to procure specials for 1898. On motion, the president, secretary, and Forth were appointed a sommittee to procure specials for 1898. On motion, the president, secretary, and Forth were appointed a sommittee to procure specials for 1898. On motion, the president, secretary, and Forth were appointed a sommittee to procure specials for 1898. On motion, the president, secretary, and Forth were appointed a sommittee to procure specials for 1898. On motion, the president, secretary, and work of nursery stock as 1st prize and secretary and prize. (to be of win-

cattle stalls built this season, a dozen more swine pens built, and that Messrs. E. Davis and D. J. Forth be committee to make the required improvements. On motion, the president, secretary,

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Bismarck the Soldier Prince Bismarck on March 25 next fill celebrate the sixtleth anniversary of his entering the Prussian army, to which he now belongs as colonel general of cav-alry and chief of the regiment of Seydlitz alry and chief of the regiment of Seydiliz Cuiraësiers, which is named after a fa-mous general of Frederick the Great. On that date in 1838 young Bismarck was mustered into the buttallon of Yaegers of the Royal Guards at Potsdam as a one-year volunteer. A year later he received his discharge as a non commissioned officer and was transferred to the reserve. In 1854 he was promoted to first liguten-ant in the cavalry of the Landwohr (na-tional militia); in 1859 he became cap-tain, and in 1861 major. During the

been difficult to explain. The fecent dis covery at McGill, however, shows that however brittle a rock may scene to be i is in reality a plastic substance capable o flowing into new shapes as assuredly i not as readily as putty or dough is mold ad

CAPTAIN DREYFUS.

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erally known, at least the char Three years ago Captain Alfred

tional militia); in 1859 he became cap-tain, and in 1861 major. During the Austro-Prussian war, in 1866, he was made a major-general; at the proclaum-tion of the German Empire in Versailles, in 1871, he advanced to lieutenant gen-eral, and in 1876 he was made general of cavairy. William II. in March of 1890, annointed him colonel.general.

appointed him colonel-general

Election." by Police Commiss

D. Andrews, in Soribner's.

Eastly Stated.

A committee having in charge a local entertainment went to a noted editor to request him to take part in it. "What do you want me to do, gentle-men?" he saked. "We would like to have you give us a

alk en spelling reform," they replied. "Well," he rejoined, "I can give you

my idea of spelling reform in one sentence. Just leave 'me' off the 'programme.' ''---

An American who has been visiting Eu-rope says that the people in this country boil their potetoes too long. In the for-elgn restaurants the obser is eave a hard spot in the middle of the poteto, which is said to add to its syntheses.

judge. The latter did not attempt to interfere with him, but handed him over to a doctor to be examined as to his sanity.

six nights.

CANADA'S NEW MINISTER OF JUSTICE

An Easy Answer. "How can I got an article in your paper" asked a correspondent of a west-ern journal. "It all depends on the article you want to get into our paper," replied the adisor. "If the article is small in which the state of the article is small in

Oliver Mowat's Successor in the Laur Cabinet, Hon. David Mills with Fifty Members of Parliament, Praise the Virtues of Dr. Agnew's Ca-tarrhal Powder.

No one suffers the inconvenience Catarrh more than the public speak , Hon. David Mills. The coning Minister of Justice, says over his own signature that Dr. Agnew's Catarrhal Powder gave him immediate relief.

you want to get into our paper," replied the aditor. "If the article is small in bulk, like a hairbrush or a tea caddy, spread the paper out upon the floor, and, placing the article in the center, wrap is up by carefully folding the edges over is, and the with a string. This will keep the article from allpping out of the paper. If, on the other hand, the article is an Eng-lish bathub or a clotheshorse, you would better not try is at al." - Harper's Bazar. People everywhere use it. John Mc Innis, Washa Bridge, N. S., says : "Dr. How votes Are Lost. How Votes Are Lost. Many foolish and some amusing mis-takes in voting appear as soon as the bal-lots are unfolded. In spite of the repeated warning that any mark on the ballot oth-er than the cross in its proper circle or square will invalidate the ballot and cause the voter to lose his vote, many each Agnew's Catarrhal Powder did wonders

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Agnews Catarrnal Powder did wonders for me." It relieves in ten minutes and permanently cures Catarrh, cold in the head, sore throat and tonsilitis. Sold by J. P. Lamb & Son.

er than the cross in its proper circle or square will invalidate the ballots and cause the voter to lose his vote, many such de-fective ballots are iound every year. Its frequently happens these particular can-didate's name appears in several different or voters, overanxious for their candidate's success, think they must mark a cross be-fore his name wherever 'it appears. Of pourse the ballot is rejected. A ballot was recently found with the following inscrip-tion plainly written across the top: "I want to vote the soft for Tammany lots a vote...."The Polloe Commissioner Avery Revenue officers are just now kept busy looking after smugglers along the river front. The officials keep on the warpath almost continuously it seems, and every few days a seizure is reported from some section. Tobacco and coal oil seem to be the favorite articles im-

ported by smugglers. Without a Peer-Works Miracles.

-Dr. Agnew's cure for the heart is

-Dr. Agnews cure for the heat is without a peer. This great remedy relieves instantly the must aggravated and distressing forms of heart disease. It is the surest and quickest acting formula of heart trouble known to 'slippers, knitted or crocheted,"

medical science, and thousands of times has the hand of the grim destroyer been stayed by its use. If there is same as 9. Section 12 struck out and

been stayed by its use. If there is Palpitation, Shortness of breath, Pain in Left Side, Smothering Sensations, don't delay or you will be counted in the long list of those who have gone over to the great majority, because the best remedy in the world to-day was not promptly used. Sold by J. P. Lamb & Son,

class of ner's selection), for the best and 2nd Galloway cattle was struck out. O. L. Gardiner, Lyn, was appointed superintendent of Durham and Grade cattle, and Geo. Taplin, superintendent of sheep classes. In the swine classes, the section reading "sow over 1 year" was amended by adding "to have raised pigs in 1898." Ordered, that a new class of swine ba added to the list. Galloway cattle was struck out. O. L. Gardiner, Lyn, was appointed superintendent of Durham and Grade

P. O., who will give full information as to varieties, prices, &c. on application by post card. On motion, the recommendation of the members at the annual meeting reduced to \$3.00. In the poultry class, it was ordered that in the turkey, geese, and duck sections each have a section for chicks of 1898 added, and that each section of fow have the section for chicks of on motion, the officers were instructed to procure a large tent and fit it up with seats, tables &c. for the convenience of the judges for the fair, and that the secretary notify each judge when requesting them to act, that they will be expected to proceed

corn sections, a new section to be added, "early sweet," prizes same as the preceding section, which is to read "late sweet."

MALLORYTOWN

MONDAY, March 7.---A brakeman on the G, T. R. lost his arm on Saturday last by falling off the train at Mallorytown station.

it must be put up in syrup, vegetables to be canned for keeping, and pickles In the dairy class, note to be put at end of sections 3, 4, 5, to read "farm Mr. Frank Mallory of Kent Co. is visiting friends and relatives in this vicinity. convention held in the Odd-The

dairy." Ordered, that in the honey class fellows hall by the Sons of Temper-ance on Thursday last was a grand all exhibitors be given a space in hall equal in size in which to make their exhibits in section 12. Rev. Mr. Scanlon of Athe

their exhibits in section 12. In domestic class, section 13 struck out and tack-down or comforter put in pied the pulpit in the Methodist church, morning and evening, on Sunday last. its place. Section 21 struck out and

the place. Section 21 struck out and best darning by exhibitor's wife or daughter added, prize to be \$1, 75c 50c. Section 22 to have added " home made." Ordered that the prizes from section 9 to 90 he 1, 75c. Malcom Mallory, a son of G. W. Malcory, who has been in the Brock-ville bospital with typhoid fever, is reported better. section 9 to 20 be \$1, 75c. 50c. Mr. O. L. Potter of Echo Lodge

In ladies' work class, section 1 to be raised to 75c, 50c, 40c. A ncw sec tion to be added after section 9 to read

#### Now Is The Time

same as 9. Section 12 struck out and "collection of tating" put in place. To purify your blood with Hood's Section 15 struck out and "cravat case, hand-made," put in place. To blood is loaded with impurities which section 24 the word "netting" to be added. Sections 29, 30 and 31 to be which should be expelled. Hood's addea. Sections 23, 50 and 51 of 50 which should be experited into a samalgamated and prize to be \$1, 75c, Sarsaparilla has accomplished thous-50c. Section 33 to be struck out and "novelty in needle-work" put in, prize to remain same. In section 37 the spring to build up health and ward the word "felt" struck out. Section of sickness.

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terpiece of pathos, THE LATE F. T. PAI-ORAVE. The Childless Fa-ther,'s clouds seen in anthologies. "The second sories of the late Mr. F. T. Palgrave's (Golden Trassury 'is a book for which we may well be thankful, abounding as it does with evidences of oharming taste, but which is still very far from attaining the level of the first sories. The ninetcenth century, of course, is un-sple to compete with all the proceding conturies put together, but Mr. Palgrave has by no means made the most of the material he had. It is not his fault if he has been occasionally thwared by the churlishness of authors and publishers, but his insertions are sometimes as un-accountable as his omissions. The extravchurlishness of authors and publishors, but his insertions are sometimes as un-accountable as his omissions. The extrav-agant space allotted to Arbiur O'Shaugh-nessy has been much and properly com-mentedfupon. O'Shaughnessy was a born singer who most justly deserved a goner-ous recognition, but is here made almost ridiculous by disproportion, 'killed with kindness.' It was also a fatal error to have given anything from living writers. Mr. Frederick Tennyson. for instance, is no veryday post, but no reason can be adduced for including him which would not be equally efficacious in the case of a dozen others. The omissions upon Mr. Palgrave's liss have been so severely crit-leized that it is almost needless to say more of Ehmin. We only name the amas-ing one of Emily Bronte, whose swan song sweeps with unfaltering pinion through the region of the sublime. THE EXCITABLE FRENCH.

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the Members Enrage . Upon arriving at the antercom of the

the Manhese Enrage Typen arriving at the antercom of the chamber of deputies, says Colonel T. W. Higginson in The Atlantio, I found the hall full of people waiting, each having to send his card to some mem-ber, naming on it the precise hour of arrival. The member swally appeared grompily, when an immense usher call-ed in a stentorian voice for "La per-some qui a fait demander M. Constant" —or whoever it might be. Then the constituent—for such it usually was-advanced toward the smilling member, who never looked bored, the mask of boopitality being probably the same in this respect throughout the legislative halls of the world. At last M. Talan-dier appeared and got me a place among halls of the world. As the fair and the corps diplomatique. The chamber itself was more like our representatives' hall at Washington than like the house of commons, The members had little looked desks, and some were writing that as the constructions though the constructions the constructing the constructing the constructing the constructions the cons letters, like our representatives, though

letters, like our rescreeentatives, though I saw no newspapers. The ordinary an ount of noise was like that in our congress, though there was happily no clapping of hands for pages, but when the members became especially excited, which indeed hap-pened very often, it became like a cage of lions. For instance, I externed just as somebody had questioned the minister of war, General Borel, about an alleged interference with alcottons, and his de-

early method of anacce'' or, more commonly, hades.'' Among the other i his family are the tobacco,



тне ротато-томато. the poisonous jimson weed. Any one these plants may, therefore, be graft

these plants may, therefore, be grafted on the stem of any other. The discovery pro…ises to be of the groatest importance in the limited gardon is not so thickly populated, there is little object in such economy, but in the truck gardons of the low countries and in France it will doubless prove to be an extremely important economical discov-ery. The farmers of these sections may now raise crops both of tomatoes on the same land at the same time.

The Growth of Steamship

Taming Lions.

Queen Victoria's Big Family. Queen Victoria has had over seventy descendants, over sixty of whom are liv-ins. She has had nine shildren, seven of whom are living, and innumerable grand-children and great-grand-children. Her sons and daughters who are living are: The Prince of Wales, the Duke of Con-naught, the Duke of Edinburgh, the ex-Empress Frederick, of Germany, the Princess Christian, the Marchioness of Lorne, and the Princess Beatrice. Among her descendants are Princess, Princesses, Dukess, Duchesses, one Emperor, two Em-presses, one Marchioness and a Lady.---William George Jordan in Ladles' Home Journal.

The Growth of Stramships. A writer in the Engineering Magazine says that during the fast fity years the size of steamships' has been multiplied twenty-fold, the horse-power employed to drive them has been multiplied or v. fold, and the speed with which the traverse the sea has increased three and Bank of New Orleans, sories 1883. Dr. Schenck, the discovers of sex selec-tion, has sold the German rights to his system for \$10,000. The plan will be made public as soon as the British and Ameri-can rights are disposed of. The Bell Telephone Company's agree-ment with London expires next June. It is understood that after its expiration a strong company, backed by American capital, will enter the field.

CRIME AND CRIMINALS.

ed speech to the jury in the Zola

Charles Lutz, the Toronto bicycle thief and backnote raiser, has been sout to the Kingston penitentiary for six years.

Value of Woolen Mills' Wast

early meshed of dehorning with a saw was undoubtedly slow and painful, but specially constructed clippers are now used that often removed a horn in a single second, and with so little suffaring that feeding is continued as usual and the operation is really humane, the fre-quent injuries in herds from goring being prevented. The horns have become utterly useless, being no longer needed as protec-tion against natural enemies. In calves loss than three weeks old the embrych horns can be removed with one strokegof a sharp knife, or they can be traated horns can be removed with one strokefor a sharp knife, or they can be treated with a caustio sufficiently powerful to destroy them. For three years the Maine experiment station has dehorned calves by rubbing the horns four or five times with caustic potash. In every case but one the operation has been successful, the calf in the exception having reached the age of 35 days bofore treatment, with the result that dwarfed horns an inch or an inch and a half long were subsequently developed.

Value of Woolen Mille' Waste. The waste liquids from Woolen mills threatened, like Tennyson's "brock," to "un on forever," till science came to the rescue. The recovered product called "magma" is caught in canvas bags and subjected to hydraulic pressure. It yields an oil, which, when distilled, is a com-bination of cloth oil (used in wool and jute spinning and in soap-making) and stearin, from which candles are made. There is also a black refuse, valuable as a fartilizer; a hard pitch, unequalled as a lubricator in iron rolling mills, and a light spirit oil, used to dissolve rubber.

The fee supply in Ld. Aon is so short that the law against taking it from the Coves will likely be removed. A large crowd of citizens were up in Hamilton police court charged with in-fringement of the snow bylaw and fined. The directors of the Winning General

The directors of the Winnipeg General Hospital have decided to call for tenders for a jubilee addition, sufficient funds now being promised.

A deputation will go from St. Thomas to Ottawa to oppose the legislation which the Boll Tolophone Company are seeking in order to raise their rates.

The United States secret service has discovered a new counterfeit \$10 National Bank note. It is on the Hibernia National Bank of New Orleans, sories 1882.

Perzon, the great French lion tamer, owed his success to the use of electricity in taming his beasts. When a wild lion or tiger was to be famed, live wires were first

Officials of the Farmers' Loan and Savings Company will be prosecuted for

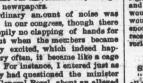
General Pellieux, a witness, made an

C. M. Foley, the lawyer, charged at Paris with fraud, was sont to jall because a could not furnish necessary bail.

sign was to be taked, it's with which when the taker and the animal. After a time Perzon would turn his back, and the wild creature would invariably make a leap at him, but, encountering the charged wires, would receive a paralyzing shock sufficient to ter-rorize it forever.

Better Than the Baker's. Sign as the door of a restaurant in Paris: "Hare 16 oysters are given to the dozen all through the season."-Gaulois.

Journal.



## THE ATHENS REPORTER, MAR. 9, 1898.

# BLACKSMITHING WOOD-WORKING THE PUBLIC LIBRARY QUES-

cil (members all present) was nesday evening to receive a to be made by the library b AND PAINTING **G. E. Pickrell & Sons** have leased from W. M Stevens his shop, house, etc. on Elgin street, Athens, and beg to notify the community at large that they are prepared to do all kinds of general Blacksmithing, including the repairing d Wood and Iron Work on all kinds of vehicles, implements, m Tue quest to be made by the library board. The members of the board who at-tended were President Rev. Wm. Wright and Directors Rev. J. J. Cam-eron, H. H. Arnold, Joseph Thomp-son, W. A. Lewis, G. W. Beach, W. G. Parish, J. H. Mills, J. P. Lamb, G. F. Donnelley. The president pre-sented a petition, which had been cir-culated for a few hours by ladies of the W. C. T. U., to which the signa-tares of over seventy ratepayers were ery, etc. Painting done on the premises.

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(Signed), FRED LATIMER.

Capsuloids are sold at 500 a box or 6 boxes for \$2.50) by J. P. Lamb & Son, Athens, or sent on receipt of price from The Canadian Branch. who departed this life on Tuesday last, 8th inst., aged 53 years, was born in Front of Lansdowne, and removed to Athens about twelve years ago. His

LOCAL SUMMARY. THENS AND MEIGHBORING LOCAL

TIES BRIEFLY WRITTEN UP. s Seen by Our End

il.—Local Announces Boiled Right Down.

Rails, fence stakes, and posts for sele. Apply to S. Y.Bullis. tf. Mrs. J. B. Bellamy of North Aug gusta is spending friends in Athens.

The pure ice and snow-ice on eston Lake now measure about feet in thickness.

Mrs. A. Barber has leased and is now occupying Mr. Arnold's brick res-idence on Reid Street.

the W. C. T. U., to which the signa-tures of over seventy ratepsyers were attached, requesting the council to assume the responsibility of convert-ing the public library into a free pub-lic litrary and the cost of running a reading room in connection therewith. The president then laid before the council two plans by which this could be done. One was the giving of an annual grant of about \$130 to the present board of management, the other was the taking over of the library under the Public Libraries Act and the appointment of a board as therein specified. The matter was thoroughly discussed, a majority of Mr. John Ormiston, who disappe very mysteriously from Ganancque few months ago, has returned home. Mr. Lett Kelly of Washburn's has moved into Athens, occupying the L. A. Blanchard house Mill street.

The new pier at Charleston Lako and will prove a great convenience.

bard apparently favoring the ourse. The Reporter last week completed a large order for stationery and print-ing for the Brockville Business College. One point that was clearly brought Mr. Boyce of Gouverneur spent few days here last week visiting his cousin, Mr. Chas. Wilson, and other

One point that was clearly brought before the meeting, and which is worthy of special mention, is, that in taking over the library the liability of the council is limited to the sum that Mr. and Mrs. Jones are commencing housekeeping in the Culbert residence. Elgin street, recently vacated by Mr. A. James.

taking over the ibrary the maonity of the council is limited to the sum that would be raised by the imposition of a rate of half a mill on the dollar on the total assessment of the village, which would amount to about \$80 per year. Any amount voted in ex-cess of this sum is in the discretion of the council, and as \$80 would not pay running expenses, the life of the read-ing room may be terminated by any future council. bringing in stove or cordwood on count with this office are requested do so at once.

uture count On the withdrawal of the directors, the council carefully considered the representations that had been made, the following resolution was

The Railway edition of the Rideau Record, issued last week, was one of the best of the many special issues of that enterprising journal. Moved by H. R. Knowlton, second-ed by A. M. Chassels, that H. W. Kincaid, W. Karley and the reeve be

a committee to enquire into the ques-tion of this council assuming the re-sponsibility of taking over the public library or giving a grant to the same, and report to this council at the next eeting.

THE DEATH ROLL.

The S. Y. Bullis mill is now run-Inc. S. I. Buills mill 14 now run-ning full time, cutting 5,000 ft. of lum-ber daily, besides attending to orders for gristing. Logs are arriving in large numbers. During the past week several of our old residents have been removed by

America's greatest

Sugar making commenced this week

smiths are working over-time to supply the demand for ptensils.

The dwelling house of Mr. Lyman Clow, Elizabethtown, was totally de-

stroyed by fire on Saturday evening last. Most of the contents were saved.

good run of sap, and our tin-

good whatever.

death. MATTHEW BONAN died on Friday last at his residence,

few miles south of Athens, on the McIntosh Mills road, in the 80th year of his age. Mr. Ronan came to this country from Ireland when 4 years country from Ireland when 4 years of age and has always resided in the neighborhood in which he died. His

Three generations of the Horton fam-ily of New Dublin cast their votes for Mr. Culbert on Tuesday. They were John Horton, sr. John Horton jr., and a grandson of the first named, John B. surviving family consists of three sons and one daughter, two sons and one daughter having died some years ago. Mr. Ronan's parents were poor when they landed in America, but Matthew,

by thrit and careful management, left a snug competence for each of his children. He was a very pronounced Liberal in politics, a member of the "Norton Olds, who lost his arm by

Liberal in politics, a member of the Roman Catholic church, and had the respect and esteem of a large circle of the abody.

of the shock. Since the death of Archbishop PATRICK HICKEY. Cleary, Mgr. Farrelly, of Brockville, has been appointed administrator of the diocese. Vicar-Ceneral Kelly and died at the farm on which he born and has always lived, on Mon-

born and has always lived, on mon-day, 7th inst., aged 50 years. Mr. Hickey has been a familiar figure in the townthip and village all his life-time and was held in high esteem by Ukr here a phone and the store of the store diocese. Vicar-Ceneral Kelly and James Swift, Kingston, are the ex-ecutors of the Archbishop's will. According to the latest arriva's from all who knew him. His home, about three miles south of Athens, was al-Dawson City, the spring cleaning of gold will be the greatest the world ever saw, and will set people fairly crezy. ways open to his friends, and the poor The present state of ferment won't be a patch on what may be expected.

ways open to nis triends, and the poor and needy were never turned away empty-handed. In politics he was a Reformer of the old school, and being well posted in political matters was ever ready to defend the principles he Lost.-A pair of eye-glasses in leathed. A Roman Catholic in 're-

GEO. H. WEART,

er case, somewhere between Mr. Case Phillip's and post office. The finder will be rewarded by returning same to ligion, he contributed largely of his neans to help erect and maintain the the owner. two churches of that denomination The Marse, 9th Mar., '98.

AUDITORS' ABSTRACT. ATHENS HONOR ROLL

February : Sr. IV.-Fannie Oadwell, Marcus

Sr. IV.—Fannie Cadwell, Marcus Stevens, Edith Young, Lenora Stev-ens, Grace Wing, Jr. IV.—Maggie Robeson, Pearl Fair, Lena Fair, Berta Bullis, Edna MoLaughlin. Sr. III.—Jessie Taplin, Harry Caw-ley, Mary McLaughlin, Arlissa Hager-man, Mamie Lee. Jr. III.—Rose Johnston, Jean John-ston. Chrystal Rappel, Mabel Stewart, and accounts of School Section No. 6 and fini-these accounts correctly kept as shown by abstract attached hereto and taken from the ressurer's books. We have also examined and audited, the books and accounts of th Athens fligh School and find these account correct as shown by the Treasurer's books an abstract of which accompanion this, on an abstract of which accompanies this, our report. As to the accounts of the Village receipts and expectitures we find the Treasurer's books and accounts of the same to be correct books and accounts of the same to be correct and that he has compiled with aber received ments of the latt of the same to be correct and that he has compiled with aber received "We fail thaving been received by the Cor-portion during the year 1897 on account of the ordinary items of "Deg Tax" or "Poil Tax" and we also fail to find any evidence or youch-er showing any expenditures by this Corpor-ation during the said year for Poilce protec-tion.

Jr. III.—Rose Johnston, Jean John-ston, Chrystal Rappel, Mabel Stewart, Blake McLaughlin. Sr. II.—Jessie Brown, Willie Mc Lean, Earnest McLean, Dannie Coa-way, Raymond Green, Fred Rockwood. Jr. II.—Harrison Asseltine, Lily Asseltine, Keitha Brown, Nellie Brown, Manliff Berney, Wellington Danne

Peoper. Pt. II. Sr.—James McLean, Harold Wiltse, Glénn Earl, Leita Arnold, Roy Parish. Pt. II. Jr.—Ethel Brown, John Pt. II. Jr.—Ethel Brown, John

tion. We the undersigned auditors find that \$173.35 were drawn out of the Toronto Bank by order of the council and paid to the Rath-bun Co. for lumber to be used in sidewalks which sum should be added to the village expenditures under the head of Sidewalks and Roads. This amount makes \$604.13-\$173.25 or in all \$837.35 expended on Sidewalks and Roads, leaving \$100.55 es balance in Toronto Ross, Harold Jacob, Frank Smith. Pt. I. Sr. I.-Belle Earl, Helen Pipe, Henry Palmer, Alma Eaton. Pt I, Jr.—Geo. Foley, Bessi Holmes, Lulu McLean, Blake Bullis.

Steps are being taken with a view to torming a cheese board for the Ottawa Valley.

The cheese factories in the Perth section have decided to adopt the new cheese brand known as the "Bate Brand."

The official figures for the election in this riding state Graham's majority to have been 188, instead of 204 as Parties who have agreed or inten reviously reported.

Mr. Hilliard Earl, whose sale Pine Hill is advertised in another column, announces his intention of going to the Klondyke. medicine Hood's Sarsaparilla, which cures when all other preparations failed to do any

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AC'T FOR 1897. The hot lkeepers of On ario Jan. 1st. Cash o hand from subscribing to a fund to fight the plebiscite prohibition vote promised by the Dominion government. The

County Treas. per adjustment between Counties & H. S. und all over Car ada will probably reach a total of a million dollars. Board ..... Borrowed moneys.....

S. FOWLER Auditor

ABSTRACT OF S. S. NO. 6 AC'TS FOR 1897

Total

ABSTRACT OF HIGH SCHOOL

RECEIPTS.

EXPENDITURE

18ry. 1898.

\$3358 75

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449 1

1400 00

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1881

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F. H. EATON

1st Cash on hand... nicipal Grants......

funicipal drants..... Jounty Grant. Borrowed Moneys. Tuition fees Model Schoo Non resident pupils' fees

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Teachers salaries..... Supplies, repairs &c... Officers' salaries..... Borrowed moneys... Janitors salary.....

Fuel. Rent of Township Hall... Cash on hand Jan 1st, 1898.

The Gatineau Valley and Pontiac nd Pacific lines are the only routes in America using the new acctylene gas. Ail their cars have been supplied with the new lights and they are without introduced into railway travel. Much favorable comment is heard from pat-introduction of the light, which m kess travelling over the road a greater near

Total EXPENDITURES A young fellow who drank much

The birds are beginning to breathe again for there are strong indications that the Eastern bonnet will not be decked out with plumage. Tips will be worn but no birds and wings Three generations of the Horton fam-ily of New Dablin cast their votes for Mr. Culbert on Tuesday. They were sight, or do you prefer to keep on drinking and go blind ?" The young man paced the floor for some time and Repirs, supplies, labor &c...

was in a brown study, finally he Cash on hand ..... having it caught in a planer at the Mann Works a few weeks ago, left the plied : "Well, I guess I've seen Total ABSTRACT OF ATHENS VILL AGE AC'T FOR 1897.

about everything.' RECEIPTS. The Tweed news says : M1. Robert McGuire claims to have recently killed Jan 1st, 1897, Cash on hand 830 19 ne of the most profitable turkeys ever Fines....... raised in Hungerford. Last summer Municipal tax. 

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 out of his pocket, about the barn

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 opening the animal found forty five

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1571 00 Debenture fund..... Sidewalks & Roads..... R R Debentures Sheldon's Honor Roll. Charity ..... Third jr.-Fred Hollingsworth, County rate .....

654 13 the Detroit River between 361 50 Detroit. 47 25 241 00 gives no

Registration fees..... Refund of taxes..... Deposited in the Bank of To-

Total

Cash on hand as per Toronto

urers' b ok, 548.00.

Bank book, 105.95 ; Treas-

Office furniture..... Fire engine and appliances.. Due from Geo. W. Brown

Village Engincer money advanced to pay for help re Elgin St. drain.....

Total

Village share of High School debentures due one each year for the next five

years, \$96.00 each ...... Village share of Ry. deben-

tures due one each year for the next 6 years \$361.50

Total, payable to the munici-

pality of Yonge & Escott Rear.....\$2649

LIABILITIES.

ASSETS.

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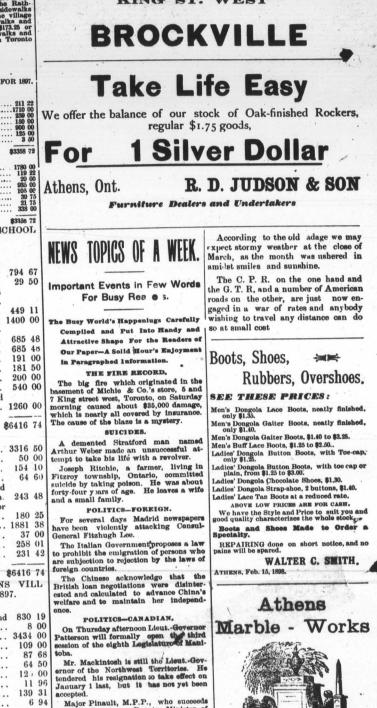
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GLUTHING 3,000 Pairs of Men's Pants to be slaughtered at W. J. Bradley's, Brockville. This is the largest stock of Pants ever

offered in Brockville, We are selling a good pant at 80c \$1.00, and \$1.25. Call early and see these goods.

KING ST. WEST

W. J. BRADLEY



accepted. Major Pinault, M.P.P., who succeeds Lt.-Col. Panet as Deputy Minister of Militia, will resign his seat in the Quebeo Local Legislature at the close of the pres-ent session of the Dominion Parliament to enter at once upon the discharge of his duties.

RAILROAD RUMBLINGS. The undersigned having box thens Marble Works, formerly . E. McLean at the shop on 1 General Manager Hays of the G.T.R. heads a syndicate applying to the Govern-ment at Ottawa for the right to bridge the Detroit River between Windsor and Lean at the shop on

Monuments, Headstones and all kinds of Cemetery work in American Scotch, and Canadian Marbie or Granite in the best finish and at moderate prices.

Mr. A. Ferguson, Q.C., of Ottawa, gives notice of application to Parliament I have engaged A. E. McLean as manager o the shop, and all orders will receive promp S. Y. BULLIS, Proprie Athens, Feb. 15, 1898. Fire department. 131 24 0 of a failway, electronic last of the Yukor 131 24 131 24 131 24

Following is the honor roll Athena public school for the mon of February : Village of Athens. he Reeve and Councillors of the in ted Village of Athens.

appointed by law to Audit the accounts Village of Athens, and the accounts Section No. o. 6, and also the accounts Section NO. c. and also the accounts of the sector as the

THE CAPSULOID CO., BrockvIlle, Canada.

#### FRONT OF YONGE. ARCHBISHOP CLEARY'S SUC-CESSOR.

MONDAY, March 7 .--- We The farmer may soon bleed his occurs meet together and select three candidates from among the Priests and his perch above the festive deacon. Our roads in Caintown are other eligible officials. Their names are submitted to the Pope, who chooses one of them for the office. In making pass, en route for the Klondyke. The list it is understood that the first Mr. Wm. Burnham will build the name written is considered by the Bis- school house in Caintown this sum-

name written is considered by the Bis-hops as the one they recommend, and the others as alternatives. And the first name is usually appointed But abilities are forwarded, so that sometimes the second or third man is connectimes the second or third man is connectimes the pare more suitable here if recommindent. considered by the Pope more suitable for that particular place than the first Mallorytown ha Mallorytown has a first-class library.

Since the vacancy at Kingston, Vicar General Gauthier, of Brockville, has been freely mentioned as likely to ise the next Bishop. He was a close contidant of Bishop Cleary, went with him to Rome, and attended to him on many important occasions, so that he has already been initiated in the vari-ous during of the office. Any herides

has already been initiated in the vari-ous duties of the office. And besides, he is by natural talents, education and experience, just the man for it. He was stationed at Gansnoque for a num-ter of years, and gained the love of his procession of the station, 2m

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people and the esteem of all. So the heople here would be glad to hear of

But he does not want it. He thinks The flat over the Reporter office consisting of hall, dining room, parlor, kitchen, two bedrooms, and store room. These rooms are well furnished, have 9 he can do as much good in his present position, and is averse to assuming foot ceilings, and are nicely painted and papered. Hard and soft wate ore and greater responsibil

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To Be Given Away.

March. Apply to At the Tea Store and China Hall, Brockville, a \$45.00 Dinner Set will Brookville, a \$35.00 Juniter Soc which be given to the person guessing the nearest to the number of Beans con-tained in a Sealed Can. One guess al-lowed with every pound of tea or offee purchased, and one guess allowed Cook's Cotton Root Compound

as the only safe, reliation on while wery pound of tea or with every Fifty cents worth of Crockery, China, or Glassware. The test of good value is always given. This set may be yours.—T. W. DENNIS
 Four of the newly elected members to the Legislature are natives of the newly for Bastard, Loeds County,—Robert Joynt for Grenville; Wm. Bieutty for Parry Sound ; Walter Bestly,for South Leeds ; and John S. Gold in Athematical and the set of the set of the newly and the set of the set of the newly elected members to the Legislature are natives of the newly for Grenville; Wm. Bieutty for Parry Sound ; Walter Bestly,for South Leeds ; and John S. Gold in Athematical Sould in At

beld to day in the Methodist curver, conducted by Rev. J. Scanlon, under the auspices of the Athens Lodge of A. O. U. W. A Methodist in relig-ion, a Reformer in politics, and of a very quiet and unassuming disposition, he moved among his circle of friends, having the warm and active sympathy of all who knew him in his long months of physical suffering. Glen Suell Honor Roll. Following is the report of Glen Buell public school for the months of January and February : Sr. Fourth.—Ella Davis 872, Her

bie Sturgeon 731, Frank Harper 698. Edith Moorhouse 632, Fred Percival 408, Leonard Orton 350. Ada La Point 346. Jr. Fourth.-Arthur Reynolds 567

John Anderson 471, Willie Melville 864, Odiel La Point 456, Levi Howe Montreal Gazette : The question of 

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 fodder cheese in view of the present unprecedented depression in cheese is commencing to stract traders' attention.
 Part 1.—

 D. M. McPherson the well known
 Dolly Cole.

 493, Russel Stargeron 326, Lillie La Point 319, Charlie Moore 299, Dul-bert Dack 258, Arthur Hayes 245, Clifford Mott 236, Joseph Anderson 145, Frank La Point 69, Violet West-D. M. McPherson the weinknown maker, who controls the Allan Grove combination of factories, is firmly of the opinion that none should be pro-

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 combination of factories, is firmly of Third class.—Chlos Sturgeon 315,

 Florence Percival 305, Clement Sturgeon 296, Stanley Hayes 270, Fred Westlake 263, Stella Anderson 256,
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Frank La Point 155. Part Second.—Clare Sturgeon 210, Jamer Anderson 114, Wesley Dack First Class.-Claude Stewart John

A number obtained low marks on coount of being absent during the Anne Scott, Teacher.

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y legislators have passed an the bill which absolutely pro-sale, barter, loan or use of or cigarette material or to cigarettes or cigarette material or to even have these things in one's possess-John Cawley, Athens, two justices of the peace.-Times,

wife died about four years ago, and he again married, his wife surviving him. For a couple of years he has suffered with that dread disease, con-more long. Italian no fool like Irish-sumption, and finally succurated to that complaint. His funeral is being beld to day in the Methodist church Recorder of the first succurated to Recorder of the first succurated to Recorder of the first succurated to Recorder of the first succurate succura 11. Addison Honor Roll. Connell, Mr. Wm. Gillerlain, of the Windsor Hotel, Perth street, was The following is the honor roll of Addison Public School for the month of Feb. Those marked thus \* were wanusor Hotel, Ferth street, was charged at police court this morning with selling liquor to the complainant's brother, a minor, on Feb. 15th. The liquor it seems, was sold by Mr. Gillerabsent during some examinations. Sr. Fourth.—Freemont Blanchard 464, Arthur Stowell 461, Lizzie Kelly 445, \*Norma Davis 398, Claude Moullaine's son without his knowledge, and a fine of \$10 and costs was accordingly

Grace Knapp

a fine of \$10 and costs was accordingly imposed. Away in the south east heavens, just now, may be seen that brilliant Ulue white luminary, the dog star. It shows up with greater beauty this month than any other period of the year. Just think a moment or two about its distance from this earth. As-tronomers tell us the dog star is six hundred thousand times farther away about its distance from this earth. As-tronomers tell us the dog star is six hundred thousand times farther away than the sun, and it requires nine years for its light to flash across the space Walt r Bissell 80, Eddie Gellipo 62. Part II .- Stella Scott 70, Tommy that intervenes between it and us.

JOHN J. CAMEBON.

A gang of Italian laborers near Sara-

Stock 60, Charlie Bissell 50, Cora Grav Part 1.-Roy Blanchard, Cliffo d Earl, Roy Stowell, Lambert Checkley, 20.

ADELLA SCOTT. Teacher.

Fourth jr. -John Hollingsworth

Iontford Berney. Second sr.-Grant Knapp, Percy

Part I.- Curzon Knapp, Hayden

Greenbush Henor Roll. The following is the honor roll for enbush public school for the month

of February : 5th-Ella Kerr Sen. 4th-Lucy Loverin, Fred Kerr, Alice Loverin, Edna Blanchard, Lulu

Jun. 4th-Claudie Smith, Leonard McBratney,

Average attendance, 35.

131 24 and along the main success of the list of the earnings of the Grand Trunk Rall-way system for the week ending Feb. 28 ehow an increase of \$46,061. The figures for 1998 are \$451,887, against \$405,586, 400 00 for 1998 are \$451,887, against \$405,586, 400 00 february, 1897.
548 000 Ore for the farmers' Loan Company was from the Independent Order of Foresters. Their bid was \$153,000 for all the mortigages, both eity and suburban and farm, JAN.
548 Nor For the farmers' the Master-in-Ordinary has asked the Supreme Secretary, JAN. \$4816 58 STANDING OF FINANCES OF ATHENS VILLAGE, JAN. 1ST., 1898. separate bid on behalf of the source, the the farm mortgages alone. The highest offer so far is one from Mr. J. A. McLaren, Ottawa, for \$90,000.



Sales proved by the statements of lead ing druggists everywhere, show that the people have an abiding confidence in Hood's Sarsaparilla. Great DAVID DOWSLEY, THE votoran Anctionser arrangements with the Reporter offlet of Marka dates for auction sales anywhere in the County of Leeds, without the trouble of going to see him. Leave your order for bills with the Reporter. Each sale receives a free notice in

Cures proved by the voluntary sta cures ments of thousands of men a women show that Hood's Sarsaparilla a tually does possess Leave your or orter. Each sale SALE REGISTER.

**Power** over disease by purifying, or riching and invigorating the blood, upon which not only health but it itself depends. The great On Thursday, March 10th, Mrs. R.

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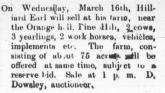
. Connell will sell at the farm of the Success of Hood's Sarsaparilla i ate Chas Rowsom, east of Athens, 7 milch cows, 2 horses, vearling colt, vehicles, implements, harness, stoves, etc. G. N. Young auctioncer. you in believing that a faithful use of Hood's Sarsaparilla will cure you if you suffer from Hood's

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On Tuesday, March 15, Mr. Selab Hawkes, will sell at his farm, near Addison, 3 good work ho see, 16 cows, heifer, bull, (cattle are thoroughbred Holstein and grad-s), registered Berkshire buar, vehicles, implements, weaver's loom, etc. Sale at 1 p. m.

HERE WE ARE AGAIN !

Mrs. W. J. Barber will sell by public auction at the Sheffield farm, Soper-ton, on Thursday, March 17th, at one o'clock p m., 4 horses, 12 sheep harness, Wagors, 2 moving mach-ines, roller, rake, 2 walking and one wilky blowth stores grindarone sulky plough, stoves, grindstone, bailey, peas, oits, c rn in ear, etc. D. Dowsley, auctioneer.



DELTA MONDAY, March 7. - A large number

from here attended the Baptist anniversary services at Phillipsville on Sunday and the oyster supper on Mon-

McBratney, Clarence McBra Anna Blatchard, Noris Loverin.

Blanchard, Beatrice Miller. Sen. Part 1st-Stella Loverin, Roy

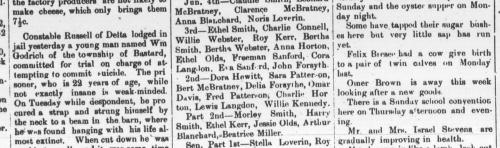
Davis, Carrie Forsyth. Jun. Part 1st-Clifford Webster, Ida

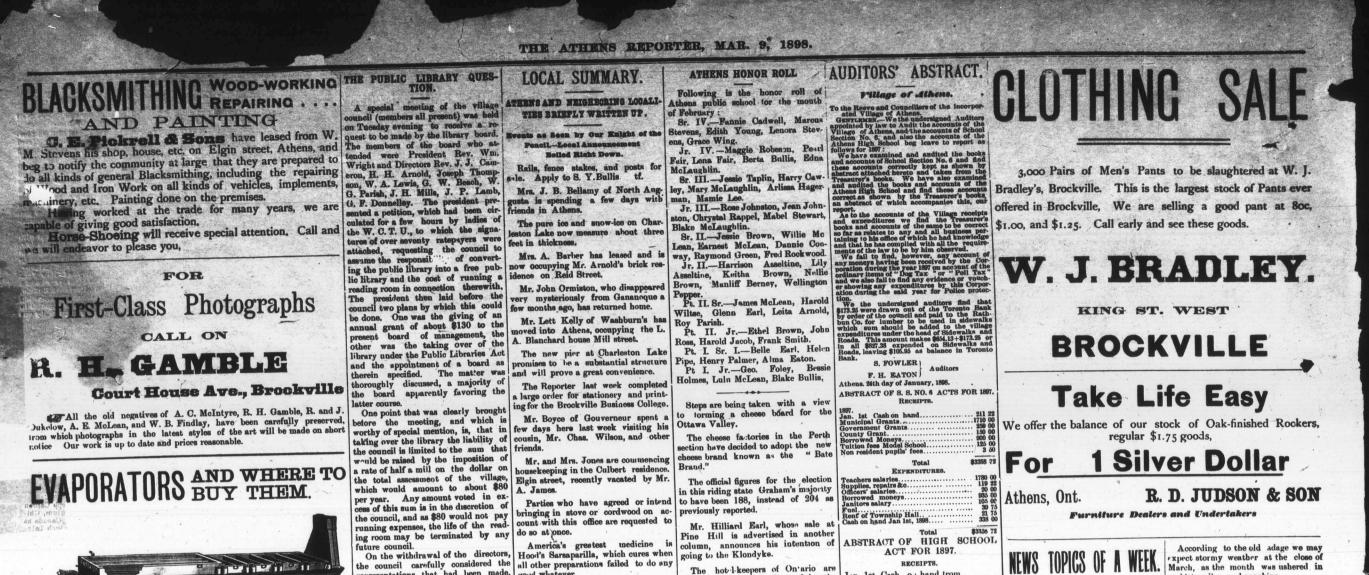
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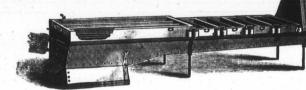
gradually improving in health. March came in like a lamb, look out

newing old acquaintances here, espec-

for her departure. Noah Parish of Kemptville is re-







a committee to enquire into the que tion of this council assuming the My Evaporators are made of cheese vat tin and are first-Lass in every way. The boiling pan is press-crimped and has about 65 feet of surface. Be sure to see them before you buy. Buckets, Spiles, Syrup Cans (all sizes), Storage Tanks, Rubber Here and Regulators at already structure of the second struct He se and Regulators, at close prices.

Scales (500 lbs.) on wheels for \$12.00. Balance of stock 5 St ves at cost, for this month only. Drop in and see them.

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Are added to your Blood Daily by taking ONE CAPSULOID with each meal Reputis in a Case of Severe Kidney Trouble After Only Four Weeks' Treatment

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THE CAPBULOID COMPANY, Brockville, Ontario. Gentiemen,—Twelve years ago I had my first attack of kidney trouble following a heavy cold. The pain in the back was severe and there was mothering over the kidneys. I rapidly lost in strength, weight, and color. I got over my first attack, but my kidneys were left weak and tender. Several small attacks have since weakened them, and about a year ago I had the worse attack of all. I was confined to my room for eight weeks. My doctors attended me constantly and by their ability puled my though, but when I gos around again, I found that my kidneys were in the same old state and nothing that could be done seemed able to heal and make them sound. A friend of mine—a doctor—told me to try Capsuloids. A month ago I commenced taking them. Now every one of the bad symp-toms have disappeared. The pain is all gone and I scarcely ever feel any smothering. I have gained three pounds, improved in my appetite, lost that sallow kidney complexion and have a good healthy strong appearance, with lots of color in my face. Best of all, all the kidney symptoms that so worried me have disappeared. It is hard even for me to believe, but it is perfectly true. I feel thankful to the Capsuloid Company. Gratefully yours, (Signed), FRED LATIMER.

(Signed), FRED LATIMER.

this, section.

Hood's Sarsaparilla, which cures when all other preparations failed to do any good whatever. the council carefully considered the representations that had been made,

The hot-l-keepers of On ario ubscribing to a fund to fight the plebiscite prohibition vote promised by the Dominion government. The fund all over Canada will probably The Railway edition of the Ridea Record, issued last week, was one of the best of the many special issues of that enterprising journal. Moved by H. R. Knowlton, second ed by A. M. Chassels, that H. W. Kincaid, W. Karley and the reeve be each a total of a million dollars.

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The dwelling house of Mr. Lyma doubt one of the greatest luxuries ever introduced into railway travel. Much Elizabethtown was totally destroyed by fire on Saturday evening last. Most of the contents were saved. favorable comment is heard from pat-rons of the Gatineau Val'ey over the introduction of the light, which m kes travelling over the road a greater pleas

THE DEATH ROLL. ning full time, cutting 5,000 ft. of lum-ber daily, besides attending to orders for gristing. Logs are arriving in large numbers. The S. Y. Bullis mill is now run-During the past week several of our ld residents have been removed

MATTHEW BONAN

death.

and the following resolution

died on Friday last at his residen few miles south of Athens, on the McIntosh Mills road, in the 80th year of his age. Mr. Ronan came to this country from Ireland when 4 year of age and has always resided in the neighborhood in which he died. His surviving family consists of three sons and one dauchter, two sons and one and one daughter, two sons and one laughter having died some years ago.

Mr. Ronan's parents were poor when they landed in America, but Matthew, they landed in America, but mathew, by thrift and careful management, left a snug competence for each of bis-children. He was a very pronounced Liberal in politics, a member of the Roman Catholic church, and had the Norton Olds, who lost his arm by

respect and esteem of a large circle of PATRICK HICKEY,

died at the farm on which he was born and has always lived, on Mon-day, 7th inst., aged 50 years. Mr. Hickey has been a familiar figure in the townthip and village all his life-time and was held in high esteem by all who knew him. His home, about three miles south of Athens, was al-ways open to his friends, and the poor and needy were never turned away empty-handed. In politics he was a Reformer of the old school, and being well posted in political matters was died at the farm on which he was

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A gang of Italian laborers

replied. "Not so much pay, not so much dirt lift. All right is last the more long. Italian no fool like Irish-

Recorder : At the instance of Gile

man. He no strike.'

imposed.

One of the men

Sheldon's Honor Roll.

Whitmore.

Third jr.-Fred Hollingsworth, jr. -John Hollingsworth

Montford Berney. Second sr.-Grant Knapp, Percy

Part I .- Curzon Knapp, Hayden

Average attendance for the month

Addison Honor Roll.

MINNIE MORRIS, Teacher.

3316 50 Exam. Board and 943 45 Examiners at Dept. Exam. Treasurer foi County pupils .....

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somewaat worn owing no doubt to con-tinued scraping. He also found in the gizzard a beef bone, about one inch long by one inch wide. No doubt by the time Mr. McGuire has finished by the time of the found the action For salaries..... To Public School ..... High School and H. School his roost he will have found his entire Debenture fund ..... Sidewalks & Roads .....

R. R. Debentures. Charity ..... County rate...... Rental for Council hall

Total

ASSETS.

Cash on hand as per Toronto Bank book, 105.95; Treas urers' b ok, 548.00.....

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LIABILITIES. Village share of High School

Total

Unpaid taxes for 1897 ....

1ST., 1898.

For Busy Rea e 3. roads on the other, are just now en-gaged in a war of rates and anybody the Busy World's Happeniugs Carefully wishing to travel any distance can Compiled and Put Into Handy and | So at small cost Attractive Shape For the Readers o Our Paper-A Solid Hour's Enjoymen Boots, Shoes, Rubbers, Overshoes, The big fire which originated in the asement of Michie & Co.'s store, 5 and basement of Michie & Co.'s store, o and 7 King street west, Toronto, on Saturday morning caused about \$35,000 damage, which is nearly all covered by insurance. The cause of the blaze is a mystery. SEE THESE PRICES: Men's Dongola Lace Boots, neatly Ien's Dongola Gaiter Boots, neatly finished, only \$1.40. onty \$1.40. Mon's Dongola Gaiter Boots, \$1.40 to \$3.25. Mon's Buff Lace Boots, \$1.30 to \$3.20. Ladies Dongola Button Boots, with Toe-ca only \$1.25. A demented Stratford man named Arthur Weber made an unsuccessful at-empt to take his life with a revolver. tompt to take his life with a revolver. Joseph Ritchie, a farmer, living in Fitzroy township, Ontario, committed suicide by taking poison. He was about forty four yars of age. He leaves a wife and a small family. only \$1.35. addes' Dongola Button Boots, with toe cap or plain, from \$1.25 to \$3.00. addes' Dongola Checolate Shoes, \$1.30. addes' Dongola Strap-shoe, 2 buttons, \$1.40. Laddes' Lace Tau Boots at a reduced rate. ABOVE LOW PRICES ARE FOR CAEF. We have the Style and Price to suft you and good quality characterizes the whole stock. POLITICS-FOREIGN. For several days Madrid newspapers ave been violently attacking Consul-ieneral Fitzhugh Lee.

amidst smiles and sunshine.

The C. P. R. on the one hand and

the G. T. R. and a number of American

Boots and Shoes Made to Order REPAIRING done on short notice, and i WALTER C. SMITH.

General Fitzhugn Lee. The Italian Governmentproposes a law to prohibit the emigration of persons who are subjection to rejection by the laws of foreign countries. The Chinese acknowledge that the IENS. Feb. 15, 1898. British loan negotlations were disinter ested and calculated to advance China' Athens

POLITICS-CANADIAN. Marble - Works

On Thursday afternoon Lieut.-Governor Patterson will formally open the third session of the eighth Legislature of Mani-toba. Mr. Mackintosh is still the Lieut-Governor of the Northwest Territories. He tendered his resignation to take effect on January 1 last, but it has not yet been accepted. Major Pinault, M.P.P., who succeeds Lt.-Col. Panet as Deputy Minister of Militia, will resign his seat in the Quebeo Local Legislature at the close of the pres-ent session of the Dominion Parliament to enter at once upon the discharge of his dutter

The undersigned having bought thens Marble Works, formula RAILECOAD FUJHELINGS. General Manager Hays of the G.T.R. heads a syndicate applying to the Govern-ment at Ottawa for the right to bridge the Detroit River between Windsor and Detroit.

Monuments, Headstones, ad all kinds of Cemetery work in American botch, and Canadian Marble or Granite in the Beotch, and Canadi

I have engaged A. E. McLean as manager of the shop, and all orders will receive promo-S. Y. BULLIS, Proprietor Athens, Feb. 15, 1898.

Lost.-A pair of eye-glasses in leath-

JOHN J. CAMERON to churches of thet denomination in The Marse, 9th Mar., '98.

Three generations of the Horton fam-

his friends, the physician says if you wood... keep on drinking you will surely go blind. Now, the question is simply this: "Do you prefer being cure I of the drink habit and retaining your County Inree generations of the Horton fam-ily of New Dublin cast their votes for Mr. Culbert on Tuesday. They were John Horton, sr. John Horton jr., and a grandson of the first named, John B. Horten.

sight, or do you prefer to keep on drinking and go bliud ?" The young Fire Insurance premium.... man paced the floor for some time and Repuirs, supplies, labor &c...

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Important Events in Few Words

in Paragraphed Information.

THE FIRE RECORD.

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Jan. 1st, Cash o hand from

1896..... Rental of hall.....

County Treas. per adjustment between Counties & H. S. Board

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County equivalent to Govern-

ment grant .....

Government grant.....

Dept. Exam. tees...... County pupils' fees.....

Special grant from county... Athens Treasurer ..... Treasurer Rear Yonge and

Total

Capsuloids are sold at 500 s box or 6 boxes for \$2.50) by J. P. Lamb & Son, Athens, or sent on receipt of price from The Canadian Branch. who departed this life on Tuesday last, 8th inst., aged 53 years, was born in Front of Lansdowne, and removed to Athens about twelve years ago. His

THE CAPSULOID CO., BrockvIlle, Canada.

#### FRONT OF YONGE. ARCHBISHOP CLEARY'S SUC-CESSOR.

MONDAY, March 7 .- We imagine Bishobs in the Roman Catholic the liquor interest had some thing Bishobs in the Roman Catnolic Church are appointed as follows:— When there is a vacancy, the Bishops of the Province in which the vacancy occurs meet together and select three The political crow has The farmer may soon bleed When there is a vacancy, the Bishops of the Province in which the vacancy occurs meet together and select three sandidates from among the Priests and other eligible officials. Their names are submitted to the Pope, who chooses one of them for the office. In making pass, en route for the Klondyke. In the inst is understood that the first name written is considered by the Bis

and, and mer. And the Mr. Robt. Beatty of Lake Street hops as the one they recommend, and the others as alternatives. And the the others as aiternatives. And the first name is usually appointed But '(u) particulars of each one's character and abilities are forwarded, so that considered by the Pope more suitable to that particular place than the first will accompany R. R. Phillips to Ire-land early this spring in connection with the will of the late Geo. Towe. The object of the journey is to find his heirs if posssible. Mallorytown has a first-class library.

Named. Since the vacancy at Kingston, Vicar General Gauthier, of Brockville, hus been freely mentioned as likely to ize the next Bishop. He was a close contidant of Bishop Cleary, went with him to Rome, and attended to him on many important occasions, so that he has already been initiated in the vari-one duties of the office. And basides

S. Y. Bullis will pay the highest ous duties of the office. And besides, be is by natural talents, education and experience, just ble man for it. He was stationed at Gananoque for a num-ter of years, and gained the love of his ter of years, and gained the love of his has sawmill near the station, 2m

To Rent.

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people and the esteem of all. So the people here would be glad to hear of

The flat over the Reporter offic

his elevation to the place of Bishop. But he does not want it. He thinks he can do as much good in his present But he does not want it. He thinks he can do as much good in his present position, and is averse to assuming more and greater responsibilities. pore and greater responsibilities. foot ceilings, and are nicely painted and papered. Hard and soft water

To Be Given Away.

convenient. Formation March. Apply to REPORTER OFFICE. At the Tea Store and China Hall, Brockville, a \$45.00 Dinner Set will Cook's Cotton Root Compou

Brockville, a \$45.00 Dinner Set will , be given to the person guessing the mearest to the number of Beans con-tained in a Sealed Can. One guess al-lowed with every pound one guess allowed with every Fifty cents worth of the other of Glassware. The Crockery, China, or Giassware. The ivet of good value is always given. This st may be yours.—T. W. DENNIS Four of the newly elected members to the Legislsture are natives of the cownship of Bastard, Leeds County.— Riouert Joynt for Grenville; Wm, Signaty for Parry Sound - Welker

Sentty for Parry Sound ; Walter Beatty, for South Leeds ; and John S. Gullagher, for Frontanac.-Mail Sold in

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held to day in the Methodist church, conducted by Rev. J. Scanlon, under conducted by KeV. J. Scanton, unter the auspices of the Athens Lodge of A. O. U. W. A Methodist in relig-ion, a Reformer in politics, and of a very quiet and unassuming disposition, he moved among his circle of friends, having the warm and active sympathy of all who knew him in his long months of physical suffering. Glen Suell Honor Bell.

Following is the report of Glen Buell public school for the months of January and February : Sr. Fourth.—Ella Davis 872, Her-

bie Sturgeon 731, Frank Harper 698. Edith Moorbouse 632, Fred Percival 408, Leonard Orton 350. Ada La Point Jr. Fourth .- Arthur Reynolds 567.

John Anderson 471, Willie Melville 864, Odiel La Point 456, Levi Howe 493, Russel Sturgeon 326, Lillie La Point 319. Charlie Moore 299, Dulbert Dack 258, Arthur Hayes 245, Clifford Mott 236, Joseph Anderson 145, Frank La Point 69, Violet West

ake 50. Third class.—Chloe Sturgeon 315, Florence Percival 305, Clement Stur-geon 296, Stanley Hayes 270, Fred Westlake 263, Stella Anderson 256, Cawis Westlake 253, Wilfrid Sturgeon 250, Clinton Stewart 241, Gordie Mott 210, Harold Moorhouse 140, Leonard With the latter production of these early with the latter production of these early goods is the high price of butter. With the latter product worth 19 at the factories, is inny of the opinion that none should be pro-duced this spring. Naturally the ex-porters coincide with his view. Per-haps the most potent influence in checking the production of these early goods is the high price of butter. With the latter product worth 19 at the factories are not likely to lake 50. Florence Percival 305, Clement Stur-geon 296, Stanley Hayes 270, Fred Westlake 263, Stella Anderson 256, Lewis Westlake 253, Wilfrid Sturgeon 250, Clinton Stewart 241, Gordie Mott 210, Harold Moorhouse 140, Leonard Anderson 82, Mamie Dancy 80, Wilthe factory producers are not likely to

fred Latimer 21. 

Second Class — Clinord Stewart 292, Peter Davis 220, Nellie Nancy 162 Frank La Point 155. Part Second.— Clare Stargeon 210, Jamer Anderson 114, Wesley Dack Is the only safe, reliable monthly medicine on which ladies can depend in the hour and time of seed. Is prepared in two degrees of strength 113. First Class.-Claude Stewart John-

hie Dancy. A number obtained low marks on account of being absort during the cured a strap and strung hinself by cured a strap and strung hinself by account of being absent during the

Anna Scott, Teacher.

Kentucky legislators have passed an anti cigarette bill which absolutely pro-hibits the sale, barter, loan or use of cigarettes or cigarette material or to even have these things in one's possess-ter and the sale of the

The following is the honor roll of Connell, Mr. Wm. Gillerlain, of the Windsor Hotel, Perth street, was Addison Public School for the month of Feb. Those marked thus \* were charged at police court this morning with selling liquor to the complainant's brother, a minor, on Feb. 15th. The absent during some examinations. Sr. Fourth .- Freemont Blanchar liquor it seems, was sold by Mr. Giller-laine's son without his knowledge, and 464, Arthur Stowell 461, Lizzie Kelly 445, \*Norma Davis 398, Claude Moul ton 394, Maude Taplin 387, \*Maggie Kelly 377, \*John Wiltse 363, \*Flora fine of \$10 and costs was accordingly ton 394, Maude Tapin Sol, "Argo Kelly 377, \*John Wiles 363, \*Flor-ence Church 333, \*Keitha Duclon 310, \*Birdie Bissell. Jr. Fourth.--Maggie Wright 459, Fred King, 309, \*Orvyle Minish 217. Third Class.--\*Maurise Brayton 92, \*Marte Beauton 95, Fred Howe 82. Away in the south east heavens, just

Away in the south east heavens, just now, may be seen that brilliant blue white luminary, the dog star. It shows up with greater beauty this month than any other period of the year. Just think a moment or two about its distance from this earth. As-Third Class.— "Maurise Brayton 92, \*Morton Brayton 85, Fred Howe 82, Clifford Scott 25, \*Jennie Brown 17, \*Alfred Snider, \*Willie Wright. Second Class.—Edgar Gellipo 91, Edna Davis 85, May Edgeley 85, Walt r Bissell 80, Eddie Gellipo 62. Part II.—Stella Scott 70. Tommy tronomers tell us the dog star is six hundred thousand times farther away

than the sun, and it requires nine years for its light to flash across the space Part II.—Stella Scott 70, Tommy Stock 60, Charlie Bissell 50, Cora Gray that intervenes between it and us.

Montreal Gazette : The question of Part 1.-Roy Blanchard, Cliffo d fodder cheese in view of the present un Earl, Roy Stowell, Lambert Checkley, Dolly Cole. precedented depression in cheese is com-mencing to attract traders' attention D. M. McPherson the well known maker, who controls the Allan Grove combination of factories, is firmly of ADELLA SCOTT, Teacher

Greenbush Honor Roll. The following is the honor roll fo Greenbush public school for the month

of February : 5th-Ella Kerr.

make cheese, which only brings them  $7\frac{1}{2}c.$ Jon. 4th—Chaudie Shifti, Deshade McBratney, Anna Blatchard, Noris Loverin.

es here but very little sap has run

Monday Oner Brown is away this week

3rd—Ethel Smith, Charlie Connell, Willie Webster, Roy Kerr, Bertha Smith, Bertha Webster, Anna Horton, Ethel Olda, Freeman Sanford, Cora Langdon, Eva Sanf.rd, John Forsyth. 2nd—Dora Hewitt, Sara Patter-on, Bert McBratney, Delia Forsythe, Omar Davis, Fred Patterson, Charlie Hor ton, Lewis Langdon, Willie Kennedy, ton Lewis Langdon, Willie Kennedy, There is a Sunday school convention ton, Lewis Langdon, Willie Kennedy. Part 2nd-Morley Smith, Harry Smith, Ethel Kerr, Jessie Olds, Arthur ere on Thursday afternoon and even-

ing. Mr. and Mrs. Israel Stevens are Blanchard, Beatrice Miller. Sen. Part 1st-Stella Loverin, Roy gradually improving in health. March came in like a lamb, look out

Davis, Carrie Forsyth. Jun. Part 1st-Clifford Webster Ida for her departure. Nosh Parish of Kemptville is re-Forsyth.

ance, 35. S. HANNA, Teacher. ially on the hill, Average attendance, 35.

 
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 Mr. A. Ferguson, Q.C., of Ottawa, gives notice of application to Parliament for a railway, electric tramway, telephone and telegraph franchise to Dawson City and along the main streams of the Yukon 9 501
 Court room ..... Fire department...... Registration fees..... 7 60 9 50

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 The earnings of the Grand Trunk Kall-way system for the week ending Feb. 38 show an increase of \$46,061. The figures 400 00

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 the earnings from the 29nd to the 28th of February, 1897.

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 One of the öffers received by the liquid-tors of the Earnings way.
 Refund of taxes..... Deposited in the Bank of Toronto..... printing ..... Miscellancous purposes..... 27 86 Cash on hand Jan. 1st, 1898 548 00

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One of the öffers received by the liquid-ators of the Farmers' Loan Company was from the Independent Order of Foresters. Their bid was §183,000 for all the mori-gages, both eity and suburban and farm, hold by the company. The Master-in-Ordinary has asked the Supreme Secre-tary, John A. Modillivray, to make a separate bid on behalf of the society for the farm mortgages alone. The highest offer so far is one from Mr. J. A. MoLaren, Ottawa, for §00,000. \$4816 58 STANDING OF FINANCES OF ATHENS VILLAGE, JAN

RAILROAD RUMBLINGS.



HERE WE ARE AGAIN!

SALE REGISTER.

Sales proved by the statements of lead-ing druggists everywhere, show that the people have an abiding confidence in Hood's Sarsaparilla. Great DAVID DOWSLEY, THE veteran A actionser arrangements with the Reporter offlet of fix dates for auction sales any where in the County of Leeds, without the trouble of going to see him. Leave your order for bills with the Reporter. Each sale receives a free notice in

**Cures** proved by the veluntary state-ments of thousands of men and women show that Hood's Sarsaparilla ac-tually does possess

**Power** riching and invigorating the blood, upon which not only health but life itself depends. The great On Thursday, March 10th, Mrs. R.

Hood's

Sarsaparilla

Is the One True Blood Purifier. All druggists. \$1. Prepared only by C. I. Hood & Co., Lowell, Mass.

Hood's Pills to operate. 25 cents.

HORSEMEN - ATTENTION !

B. Connell will sell at the farm of the late Chas Rowson, east of Athens, 7 Success of Hod's Sarsaparilla in Success ouring others warrants you in believing that a faithful use of Hod's Sarsaparilla will oure you if you suffer from any trouble caused by impure blood. nilch cows, 2 horses, vearling colt vehicles, implements, harness, stoves, etc. G. N. Young auctioncer.

On Tuesday, March 15. Mr. Selah Hawkes, will sell at his farm, near Addison, 3 good work ho ses, 16 cows, heifer, bull, (cattle are thoroughbred Holstein and grades), registered Berkshire boar, vehicles, implements, weaver's loom, etc. Sale at 1 p. m.

Mrs. W. J. Barber will sell by public auction at the Sheffield farm, Soper-ton, on Thursday, March 17th, at one o'clock p m., 4 horses, 12 sheep harness, Wagons, 2 mowing mach-infs, roller, rake, 2 walking and one sulky plough, stoves, grindstone, bailey, peas, o.ts, c. m. m. ear, etc. D. Dowsley auctioneer. D. Dowsley, auctioneer.



stables. SAMUEL GIFFORD. Dowsley, auctioneer,



Wednesday, March 16th, Hilliard Earl will sell at his tarm, near the Orange h. ll, Fine Hah, 2 cows, 3 yearlings, 2 work horses, vehicles,

reserve bid. Sale at 1 p.



Constable Russell of Deta lodged in jail yesterday a young man named Wm Godrich of the township of Bastard, committed for trial on charge of at-tempting to commit suicide. The pri tempting to commit suicide. The pri soner, who is 22 years of age, while not exactly insane is weak minded.

the neck to a beam in the barn, where he was found hanging with his life al-most extinct. When cut down he `was

Constable Russell of Delta lodged in

pality of Yonge & Escott Rear.....\$2649 00 ----DELTA MONDAY, March 7. - A large number from here attended the Baptist anni-versary services at Phillipsville on Sunday and the oyster supper on Mon

Sen. 4th-Lucy Loverin, Fred Kerr, Alice Loverin, Edna Blanchard, Lulu

Olds. Jun. 4th-Claudie Smith, Leonard

day night. Some have tapped their sugar bush-

3rd-Ethel Smith, Charlie Connell,

Felix Bresee had a cow give birth