Athens, Leeds County, Ontario, Wednesday, December 24, 1902

B. Loverin, Pro

## CHRISTMAS WILL SOON BE

The usual problem confronts you—same old trouble as last year. "It's hard to find things to give men and boys." If you find it so, a visit to our up-to-date store will help you to decide and afford you a relief. Our store is full of good sansible articles for a particle of the store is full of good sansible articles for a particle of the store is full of good sansible articles for a particle of the store is full of good sansible articles for a goo is full of good sensible articles for a man's or boy's Christ-mas gift. Run your eyes down the list, you will certainly strike something he will be delighted to have.

Smoking Jacket Cardigan Jackets Bath Robe Night Robe Fancy Vest Umbrellas Shirts, Collars Mufflers Gloves, Caps

Fancy Suits for Boys
Fancy Overcoats for Boys
Red Toques, Sashes, Mitts for Boys Suits and Overcoats for Men Fancy Braces in boxes Fancy Sleeve-holders in boxes Nobby Ties in boxes Handkerchiefs in fancy boxes Fancy Hosiery, etc., etc.

When Christmas shopping, we would be pleased to have you come here with your troubles, and we'll fix "thim" out. Our prices are right, our goods are right, and we treat our customers right, so come and see our display,

## GLOBE CLOTHING HOUSE

The Up-to-Date

Clothiers and Gents' Furnishings.

Corner King and Buell Streets,

BROCKVILLE

ATHENS, (Knowlton's Old Stand)

# **Our Sample Stoves**

For the Fall Trade Have Arrived



### THE ROYAL FAVORITE COOK STOVE

Takes the lead as a Farmer's and General Utility Stove. It has an unusually large fire box (but not too deep), with a large fire door; also a heavy fire, back, in sections, and a double fire bottom built on new principles. We have all sizes and lengths of fire box. These stoves are nicely finished and nickle plated, where it shows the stove off to the best advantage. Call and see them whether you want to buy or not.

A full line of Agate and Enamelled Ware. Repairing Promptly Attended to.

### JOHNSON & LEE, Props.

## The Athens Hardware Store.



call when wanting anything in my line.

Wm. Karley

### **NEW TEACHERS**

Bruce, E. L.; Gughan, R. E.;
Holmes, Geo. E.; Hutcheson, G. W.;
Jones, A. H.; Lawson, G. W.; Lee,
A. M.; Wickware, B. L.; Bell, V.
M.; Brown, L. E.; Charland, A.;
Crummy, M. J.; Dack, R.; Davis, L.
M.; DeWolfe, E.; Dier, V.; Edgar,
V.; Good, E.; Goodall, L.; Green,
Mrs. L.; Hagerman, L.; Hall, Jennie; Joynt, V.: Knapp, I.; Leggett,
H.; Mallory, G.; Marks, M.; Monlton, P.; Murphy, I.; Ritter, B. W.;
Singleton, E.; Stewart, E. V.; Taylor,
E. M.; Wiltse, M. J.; Rape, Annie. E. M.; Wiltse, M. J.; Rope, Annie

GANANOQUE Bennett, Mary; Boulger, Annie; DeLong, Carrie; Hazelton, Susan; Gray, Emma E.; Gavin Mary; Gar-vin, Mary; McCann, Phyllis; McRae, Amelia; Murphy, Lucy; Sly, Eugena. Dillon, Andrew; Somerville, R. H.

### HESSIN-CONNOR

Recorder: "Another very pretty wedding took place to day at 1.30, at St. Peter's church, when Mr. Sydney E. Hessin, of Toronto, was united in marriage to Miss Emma E. Connor daughter of Mrs. Emma E. Connor, and niece of Mrs. M. C Dowsley. The ceremony was performed by Rev. Joseph Elliot, of North Augusta. The bride, who looked particularly charm ing, was dressed in a becoming travelling costume of blue Zibaline, with green velvet trimming. The brides-maid was Miss Ethyl Arnold, of Athens, while Mr. Geo. Hendry, of Toronto acted in the capacity of best Poronto acted in the capacity of

"The ushers were Mr. W. C. Mac Laren and Mr. F. C. Lalonde. Mr. W. Spencer Jones presided at the organ and furnished several selections in addition to the wedding marches. The firm of W. J. Gage & Co., of which Mr. Hessin is the representative, presented him with a cabinet of solid silver, and to the bride a costly candel abra, while their numerous friends gave them useful and fancy articles."

The bride while a student here, and during occassional visits since, made many friends in Athens who will join with the Reporter in extending con-gratulations and best wishes,

### PRESENTATION AT LAKE ELOIDA

beautiful oak rocker, a china berry He was working at his bench when dish, a milk-glass soap dish, and the the summons came, and he died almost

Dear Teacher,—We, your pupils, have met here to-day, the last day of the school year of 1902, to bid you with the late W. H. Giles, Farmers.

spent together has been both pleasant there only a short time when Mr. and profitable, and we hope we may Gies induced bim to return and long remember the lessons you have taught us, and that we may build our established at Delta and Lyndhurst. been laid this last year.

We regret to see you leave us, but for you, and hope that your future life may be spent as pleasantly as possible in your new sphere of usefulness.
Signed on behalf of the school,

CLIFFORD CRIMM JOHNNY FOLEY.

### A REMEDY WANTED

Editor Athens Reporter.

DEAR SIR,-Kindly give me small space in your paper to call public attention to a dangerous practice.

Many people drive into a town or village and up to a place of business, drop the lines and run in, leaving their horse with nothing to prevent their horse with nothing to prevent it from running away and perhaps en-dangering hundreds of lives in its mad

Now, sir, it there is not a by-law in our village to prohibit such a practice, it is time there way and one that would impose a fine f each offence CITIZEN.

rter Office.

### ATHENS MODEL SCHOOL

Wesley Stevens 359, Jessie Brown 349, Jimmi McLean 328, Effie Blancher 308, Dan Conway 295, Stanley Geddes 281, Hazel Rappell 279, Leita Arnold 272, Earnie McLean 244, Edith Brown 241, Jessie Arnold 223, M. Berney 187.

Average attendance, 22. Percentage present, 97.

Senior-Winnie Wiltse, Glenn Earl, Alan, Evertta, Esther Owen, Fred Rockwood, Roy Parish, Junior—Fred Pickett, Carrie Covey,

Harold Jacob, Kenneth Blanci Helen Donovan, Esther Kincaid.

Rappell and A. Warren (equal), Bessie Johnston, Clarence Knowlton, Bertina Green.

Average, 29. Percentage, 84.

Sr. Pt. II.—Mina Donnelley, James Scott, Roy Mullen, Keith McLaughlin.

Kelly.

Bishop, Sammie Scott, Aggregate, 816.

A. LILLIE, Teacher. Total aggregate, 2,044. Total average, 187.

Total average percentage, 89. C. Ross McIntosh,

### There are but few particulars to add to the announcement made in last

ville, and at the end of his apprentice-We have met many times during the past year, and we regret to think journeyman for several years. He that this must be the last. The time lives well on the foundation that has While serving in this capacity, he also gave the best of satisfaction.

Some thirty eight years ago he marlife is made up of meetings and par-ried Miss Acton, of Gapanoque, and tings. Now, in parting, we thank you for your kindness to us, and beg you his wife, which left him with two to accept this token of our affection small children, one five and the other under two years of age. The elder child was given a home by his brother, Robert McClary, now of Lansdowne, and the younger by Mr. D.C. McClary, of McIntosh Mills. In the welfare of his two daughters deceased always manifested an affectionate interest up

Notwithstandinding the se nature of his occupation, Charles Mc Clary was a man of unusual vigor, and it was said of him that "he was the only man ever born in Canada that could come out of a shop and cut five acres of wheat in one day with the Armstrong craule."

a resident of Gananoque.

Deceased leaves two daughters, five brothers and two sisters to

The following is the report of the Athens Model School for the month of

FORM III.

Aggregate, 477. Average, 32.

MINNABEL MORRIS, Teacher. FORM II.

Senior—Keitha Purcell, Nellie Earl, Verna Gainford, Austin Tribute and Pearl Parish (equal), George Foley and Kenneth Wiltse (equal), Janior—Russell Bishop, Kenneth

Aggregate, 429.

M. V. WATSON, Teacher FORM I.

Jr. Pt. II.—Kathleen Massey, Mary Pickett, Carl Wiltse, Bossie Cowan. Sr. Pt. I.—Gladys Gainford, Jay McMullen, Pearl Hawkins. John

Inter. Pt. I.—Hazel Holmes, Walter Hawkins, Bertie Warren, R. K.

Average, 54. Percentage, 86.

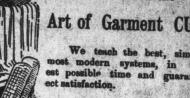
# DEATH OF CHARLES MCCLARY early and inspect our stock.

The last day of the term the pupils of Lake Eloida school presented their teacher, Miss Jennie Percival, with a of Mr. Charles McClary, of Gananoque,

to the time of his death.

Armstrong cradie.

A few years ago, the youngest daughter of the deceased married Mr. S. R. Lyons, of Gananoque, a painter, and with them he resided at the time of his death. The other daughter is also



most modern systems, in the

We have taught many, and YOU to carn from \$1500.00 to

per year, in a very short time. Write for a Catalogue, free,

The Brockville Cutting School M. J. KEHOE.

Cutting



Until first of January, patrons of The Montreal House will be given a rare opportunity to obtain seasonable goods a surprisingly low figures. Prices have been cut in all line the bargain list includes everything in the store. Speci

## tention is directed to the Jr. Pt. I.—Archie Kincaid, Paul LADIES' JACKETS. MEN'S OVERCOATS. BOOTS AND SHOP

How to Save Money-That is the great prob it is a problem that will be solved by trading with us during the weeks. Our bargain prices will give you what you want and leave your pocket—no mistake about that. We offer a combination of a that cannot be excelled. Wishing you all the comp

N. B .- Special value in Coal Oil and Sugar.

At the home of the bride, Elgin street, on Saturday evening, Mrs. Elizabeth Duggan and Mr. George W. A series were united in marriage by this meeting were accepted the Rey. W. E. Reynolds. The cere signed by the reeve and clerk. T. G. Stevens, brother and sister, respectively of the bride and groom. Both the contracting parties are highly esteemed sesidents of Athens, and their many friends will join with the Reporter in offering congratulation

### VILLAGE COUNCIL

The municipal council of Athen met, pursuant to adjournment, on Friday evening, 19th inst., to complete the business of the year. All the

The bylaw to fix place for holding nunicipal and school trustee nomina tions was read the third time, and the blanks filled in as follows: Nomination meeting in township hall, Central street, at 7.80 p.m., Monday, Dec. 29th; polling place for subdivision No.1 at Miss Mary Livingston's house, corner Victoria and Central streets H. C. Phillips, D. R. O. For sub division No. 2, at Alex. Compo's restaurant, North side of Main street,

James Ross, D. R. O.

The committee appointed to try to arrange matters with P. P. Slack, re Elgin street drain, reported that they were unable to effect a settlement. On motion, the disputed account of this corporation against P. P. Slack for

ammount due as per award re Eigin street drain was placed in the hands of T. R. Beale for collection.

prior, for drawing plans, spec and details, had been acco that plans were now being pr

submission to the Council. There being no further be council for 1902 adjourned unless some matter requirir before the new council for elected had to be disposed of.

### DEDICATION NOTE

The indications now are that every detail of decorating and furning the new Methodist church will completed in good time for the dec

B. LOVERIN (

Mr. G. F. Reynolds and his ainters have about complete work of painting and decorating interior of the church, but will gaged for several days in other

Great success is being met with in the sale of tickets, outside of Athens as well as in the village, and there will unquestionably be a great atter at the dedication ceremony.

The lead-lighted windows rived and are being placed in this week. The Epworth

window is particularly The ladies are arranging dozen large tables, each attenthree waiters, and seating all fully 150 at one time.

treet drain was placed in the hands of catory services will be of excellence.

The record reported that the offer of the council to W. R. McDowall, Arn-made with its preparation.

ted by the Christian nted by the Christian Roman Saturnalia was Decembr, with feeast-In Northern Europe the head at this same seace at the "return of was called jol, or yule, stan Saxons made Yule, on the Yule log and the of churches and houses ghts seem to have been a feature of the festival arly times, and one of as the feast of lights, we originated in pagan but the Christians used ize the advant of Christ. but the Christians used ize the advant of Christ, of the World. The Yule on Christmas eve with mony, was carefully tendore it was quite consumed, dends were secured and to kindle the next yéar's fire. Herrick refers to

chet, then lay it up agen next returne. o the Yule log, in point of custom, is the serving of dishes as peculiar to the ps feast. The boar's head was ristmas feast. The boar's head was garded in England as a special adiet. Many of the old carols, alough of religious character, make terence to the boar's head. At John's College, Oxford, it is still yed on Christmas day with state-ceremony and singing of the carol, aput Apri defero." One verse runs: the boar's head, I understande the chief service in this lande. e, whereever it be founde, ite cum cantico."

dish was probably deen as the Jews could e of it. A carol, dating from bory's hede we bring with songe-borship of Hym that thus sprunge-Virgin to redresse ye wronge-Nowell!

ginally had a sort of religious abolism. It was baked in obgorm to represent the Manger Bethlehem. The meat used in compound was mutton, in members of the state compound was mutton, in memor the flocks watched by the erds on the first Christmas, and the spices were designorepresent the frankincense myrrh of the offering of the to the Holy Child. In Engduring the Commonwealth, during the Commonwealth, ples fell under the ban of curitans, and to eat them was Puritans, and to eat them was sidered by the Cavaliers a test loyalty to church and kings. In made on on a very large scale. at Newcastle, England, made at 1770, was 9 feet in circumfer-, and weighed 168 pounds. ended of game and poul-

a crust. haucer's time the swan was as a Christmas dish. He of "a fat swan, roasted." an Capt. John Smith, fresh s wars with the Turks, saw gobbler in the Virgi the Virginia with laughter. "The bird,
b, "Is exactly like a prouc
showing off before his har So was named the turkey, the Christmas "piece de re-ance in many lands."

### The Plum Pudding

called "hackin," probably on actof the chopping of the intents. In the seventeenth centit was called "plum" pudding, isins were then called French The pudding must be stirvine it is being mixed, by of age, to insure "good luck"

n in battle, such a grim held in high favor by Saxons. The Anglo-Saxsaxons. The Angelosation of the beverage, which was comto suit the means of the betty wines and spices by the wealthy, ale and the poorer classes.
apples floated on the
it was proper to stirit

tick of rosemary. churches ens at Christmas has England from very early e holly was thought to the crown of thorns, the The holly was t leaves standing for the scarlet berries for

### acred Drops of Blood.

has always been used in poration, but was not allow churches on account of its with the cruel rites der the mistletoe bough at wider the mistletoe bough at will not be married within the married within the property performed unless as herry was phosed off with each tast, and presented to the maiden less, and living in "Bracebridge off" says that when all the berwere photed from the mistletoe virilege ceased.

y traditions cluster around tival. At midnight on Christ-

L. At midnight on Christ-the oxen kneel in their that one night the lost vo rest. Judas Iscariot Herod censes to el The daughter of Herodauss in her endless dance, Wandering Jew rest his eps. Then, too, the spirit Pilate ceases to roam in y forest of Mont Pilatus. a church may have stood, trace of it be left, sing-nes and sounds of bells are you lie in a manger in a milnight the e future is your vision. If the first

of the Nativity was, iter on the Christmas morning be that of a man or boy—particularly that of a man or boy—particularly a black haired boy—

### Good Linck is Ahead.

Good Luck is Ahead.

But if a woman or girl comes first, misfortune may be expected.

From the very first observance of the festival, it seems to have been the custom to exchange gifts and make donations to the poor. The Saxon kings celebrated Christmas with joyous 'estivity and lavish charity. The court set the fashion for the barons, and they were indicated by the people at large." "The light of the holy festival shone upon palace and upon cot."

Once a year the poor had plenty; every family gathered around the Yulo log, spread the Christmas feast, and sipped the wassail bowl. In the rural districts, after the church service, the squire, or lord stood at his

rural districts, after the church service, the squire, or lord stood at his own gate and gave bountiful almoto the poor and aged, while his tenants and dependents were feasted at his overlage. his expense.

The celebration lasted for twelve

days—from December 25th to January 6th—the period being Epiphany, the time supposed to have been consumed by the Magi to Bethlehem, led sumed by the Magi to Bethlenem, ieu by the star in the East. Games and sports were induged in by all classes; special privileges were granted by enactment of law, and everyone encouraged to recreation and amusement. Even war relaxed its horrors. During the siege of Rouen by Henry V. (A. D. 1418), the stry being in extremity from famcity being in extremity from fam-ine, the king ordered a truce for Christmas Day, and gave

### Food to His Famishing Enemies.

In the British Museum is pre-served the original order of Parlia-ment, dated December 24, 1652, dircting that there shall be "no observance of the five-and-twentieth day of December, commonly called Christof December, commonly called Christmas Day, nor shall any church services be held on that day." In 1644 the Long Parliament had ordered that the 25th of December chould be kept as a national feast, and that "all men should pass it in humbly bemoaning the great national sin which they and their fathers had so often committed on that day by often committed on that day romping under the mistletoe, eating boar's head and drinking ale flavor-ed with roasted apples. No public act of that time seems to have irritated the common people more."—
(Macaulay). However, a writer of
that time observes that, in spite of
laws and enactments, "Father

the fireside."
Al curious relic of the pagan feast
of Pomona was the custom in some
rural districts in England of a procession through the apple orchards
on Christmas Eve, drinking eider and pouring the dregs at the roots of the trees while chanting a song, the refrain of which was: "Health to thee,

Good apple tree!" This was to insure a bountiful yield of fruit the next year.

### The Term "Christmas Box"

many there is a tradition that on death and his examination revealed each Christmas Eve the Saviour the fact that the deceased was worth comes to earth in the guise of a poor over \$100.000, mostly in securities. boy and asks alms at the house doors. On that day no beggar is refused food and shelter.

food and shelter.

It is said that the popular tradition of the entrance of the Santa Claus by means of the chimney arose from

### The Story of Hertha.

goddess of Norse mythology. When a goddess of Norse mythology, when festival in her honor was celebrated, an altar of stones was creeted in the house, and fir branches were piled upon it and set on fire. Through the dense smoke made by the green wood, the goddess was supposed to descend the goddess was supposed to descend and extend her influence according to the supposed to the city last.

called the

ing are the first two stanzas:

"So now is come our joyfullest feast;
Let every man be jolly,
Each room with ivy leaves is drest,
And every post with holly.
Though some churls at our mirth re-

d your foreheads garlands Drown sorrow in a cup of wine, And let us all be merry.

"Now all our neighbors' chimneys And Christmas blocks are burning Their ovens they with baked meat

And all their spits are turning, Without the door let sorrow lie; And if for cold it hap to die, We'll bury't in a Christmas ple, And ever more be merry."

By agreement Britain will build a railway line through Abyssinia, con-necting the Soudan with Ugandi ter-

# HEBREW MISER LEAVES \$100,000.

Lived in Rags and Died in a Charity Ward.

## HIS CRY REVEALED RICHES.

Lived on the Alms of Hebrew Bene volent Society for Twenty-five Years-"My Vest! My Vest!" His Last Cry.

A Toronto despatch says: Hyman, a Hebrew, who used to gather rags and sell newspapers on the streets, died in the public ward No. 6, at the General Hospital yesterday afternoon, and over \$100,-000 worth of script was found upo him, representing securities in vari-

ous corporations. Hyman was 70 years of age, and had been living in Toronto for thirty-two years. For twenty-five years, until last spring, he lived on the charity of the Hebrew Benevovelent Society. The members received some intimation at that time

ceived some intimation at that time from a stock broker as to the man's wealth, and they instituted an investigation, and as a result the charity ceased, it being proved that he was very wealthy.

He slept in a sned in the rear of another Hebrew's place on York street, and occupied his time in gathering rags in the morning, and in the afternoon sold newspapers, and it is said, often told tales of his sufferings to customers, so worksufferings to customers, so work-ing on the feelings of some of them that donations of silver were often

He gave his name as Henry Zolinski at the hospital, but Eli Hyman is his right name. He also went by the

### Claimed to be Destitute

Last Saturday he was admitted to the Hospital a very sick man, suffering from pneumonia and pleur-isy. He said he was in destitute cir-cumstances. He was raggedly dress-ed, and from his appearance it was ed, and from his appearance it (Macaulay). However, a writer of that time observes that, in spite of laws and enactments, "Father Christmas crept in by many a back door, and was well entertained at the fireside."

Al curious relic of the pagan feast of Pomona, was the custom in some rural districts in England of a proposed intimated. The rabbi was sent for, and visited Hyman daily. sent for, and visited Hyman daily.
Deceased intimated, that he had
something important to tell the Rabbl, and at different times seemed
about to disclose it, but put it off
intil yesterday, when he was doo
weak to make any statement, though
he made desperate efforts to do so. His Dying Outery.

In his last breaths he gasped out: "My vest, my vest!" Then life left

with laughter. "The bird," "Is exactly like a proud owing off before his harbowns anmed the turkey, Christmas "piece de rein many lands."

The Plum Pudding

The Plum Pudding

The Plum Pudding

The Plum Pudding

The Seventeenth cenwas cabled "plum" pudding, no were then called French The' pudding must be stirtle it is being mixed, by sember of the household, in age, to insure "good luck" family. In Germany users a merry Caristmas, and registed ancestors were post good appointes, especially than stine. We read of it which sixteen courses were severed, beside proiding must be stirtlength of the doorbell, wishing the master and in mistress a merry Caristmas, and registed in nature, and became evergreen's severed, beside proiding when Dix peaks d'us floating when D When Hyman entered the hospital

## bealt With Many Firms.

There were receipts also for cash deposits with A. E. Ames & Co. He had securities in the Canada Permanent, Western Assurance Co ish Canadian Loan Co., Canada Land National Investment Co., British-American Assurance Co., To-

and extend her influence according to the petitions of the worshippers.

Some of the Christmas hymns and carols are very ancient, and have then in many cases transmitted orally through many generations. In England It is still the custom for men card hove called the Christmas of Lawyer Samuel King is looking th many generations. In still the custom for men alled the Christmas ed. Lawyor Samuel King is looking around on Christmas after her interests. He handed the carols. w its, to go around on Christmas
Eve and sing carols.
George Wither, A. D. 1615, wrote a poem describing an English Christmas festival in his time. The following are the first two stanzas:

After her interests. He handed the papers left by Hyman over to her, and advanced her noney to purchase new clothes. She said her husband used to go up to see her in Churching are the first two stanzas:

## Begged Even Postage Stamps.

Whenever Hyman bought securities he left instructions that dividends were not to be sent to him, but that he would call for them. When he did call he always insisted on having the two-cent stamps which the com-pany saved by not having to write

Not long ago he was made one of the pensioners who assist in the services at the synagogue, receiving a small allowance. Rabbi Jacobs said Hyman was well versed in Hebrew

law and liturgy.
One of the last requests was that
his remains be interred in Holy Bos-

om Cemetery.

J. Johnson issued warrant for an inquost to be held on the body on Friday afternoon. Dr. Norman Anderson will perform post-mortem examination to-day.

# HARVESTER TRUST A FACT.

### CANADIAN

**NEWS IN BRIEF** 

The Toronto Ministerial Association discussed the Bible in the schools.

There is an outbreak of "black-

leg" among cattle in the neighborhood of Verona.

The report that three lives were lost in the Victoria Hotel fire at Quebec is confirmed.

The long-talked-of movement of Manitoba wheat to Minneapoils for grinding in bond has begun.

The C. P. R. has ordered 500 new freight cars to be built at Sault Ste Marie.

Mr. A. M. Little was nominated for the vacant seat in the Legislature by the Liberals of North Norfolk. Among the bequests of Mrs. Ward, of Kingston, is one, of \$9,000, for a new organ in St. Mary's Cathedral.

Fire destroyed the Grafton cheese factory, and the employees sleeping on the premises had to make their escape through a window. The Toronto Board of Control has

ordered the purchase of more fuel, including 1,000 tons of Hocking Valley coal at \$5.50 in Toronto: Ald. Marquis has announced his sandidacy for the Mayoralty of St. Satherines, in opposition to ex-Ald.

A despatch from Sydney, N. S., ays nine vessels are ashore there.
I Government steamer will be sent to relieve them.

Navigation is closed. Thirty-three thousand tons of hard coal have reached Toronto by water since the strike ended. Mrs. Steven Plested committed

suicide at Rosseau by taking strych-

The croner stone of Brantford's new library was laid by Rev. Dr. Mackenzie. Mr. Judson C. Crowe has been appointed Registrar of Welland, Mr. Beorge Elliot to be deputy.

The executive of the Ontario Conservative Association met to make plans for the coming bye-election The funeral of the late Principa McVicar, of the Presbyterian College wil! take place on Thursday after-

The steamer Glengarry filled and sank at her dock at Kingston, water getting in through an open

The Port Huron Engine and Thresher Co. are organizing a com-pany to start a branch institution in Winnipeg.

Conductor Mulvey, who was hurt in the railway accident at Inger-soll, died from his Injuries, and will be buried in Toronto. Lieut. Ed. Holland, of Ottawa, se

cured the Victoria Cross for gallantry under fire in South Africa, and now the claims of his younger brother Er-nest are being pressed for the same The condition of Senator O'Brien during the past few days has been such as to cause much alarm among the members of the family and friends. Yesterday afternoon he was very weak, and was not expected to live more than a few days.

E. A. Leifeld a Washington leweler.

E. A. Leifeld, a Washington jeweler, was arrested in Montreal on a charge of stealing a large amount of jewelry in Washington.

third reading in the Reical vote of 102. A union railroad station to cost \$4,000,000 is to be built at Washing-

The election campaign in Natal is

being waged on the railway policies of the respective parties. The published text of the prop reciprocity treaty with the States gives satisfaction in

foundland. The Marseilles correspondent of the Temps says that the general strike movement is regarded locally as a

The question of a coal supply for New York became more serious yes-terday and hard coal quoted at \$14 a ton, soft coal is \$7.50. Coal re-ceipts fell off 40 per cent.

ceipts fell off 40 per cent.

The Allan Liner Peruvian arrived at St. John's, Nild., after having been driven far out of her course by storms, with two blades of her

propeller gone.
The jury threw out both charge and counter-charge in the Hartopp divorce case.

The Board of Aldermen, of New York, voted \$500,000 to buy coal for the poor of the city. John D. Rockefeller has made an additional contribution of \$1,000,000

to Chicago University. o Chleago University.
Wm. Stitt, in Jan., 1900, was run
over by the street railway at Fort
and lost a leg. He has william and lost a leg. He has just obtained \$1,750 damages from

The majority of the Irish members resumed their seats in Parliament, and voted with the Government to reject the amendment made by the House of Lords to the education bill.

The police hav arrested forty accomplices of persons who have been attempting to introduce revolutionary proclamations into Russia. Germany is manning the Russia.

Germany is manning the laying of a submarine cable from the Azores to Dutch Gulana. This statement emanates from a high authority, and is extremely significant at this time.

### Its Completion Has Been Accomplished at Last.

### \$50.000.000 STOCK DELIVERED

Chicago, Dec. 23.-The details in the completion of the International Harvester Company were completed yesterday by G. W. Perkins, partner of J. Pierpont Morgan, when he delivered in Chicago \$50,000,000 worth of stock in the combine. Mr.

worth of stock in the combine. Mr. Perkins arrived in Chicago Sunday, but few knew of his presence until yesterday. He spent the greater part of the day and evening with Cyrus H. McCormick.

Mr. Perkins is stopping at the Chicago Club, but he left there early yesterday morning and went at once to the offices of the Harvester corporation, Michigan avenue and Monroe street, where he was closeted for a long time with Mr. McCormick.

After lunch they went back to the

After lunch they went back to the offices again and held another long consultation. Mr. Perkins refused to WILL BE ALMOST ALL REBUILT Winnipeg despatch: W. M. Whyte, make definite statements concerning the corporation more than to admit that the project was practically completed. He said that he probably would remain in the city for

bably would remain in the city for a couple of days.

Mr. Perkins declared that he does not see any cause for alarm because of the condition of the money market and he took exception to the statements which have lately been made by well-known financiers that the country had seen its greatest prospectiv.

"Because of our phenomenal resources," he said, "the country is inst as sound condition as ever. Stocks are of the same value because they continue to earn the same amount, although the selling price

# LAME BOY'S MOTHER'S JOY

### Sent Doll to Armour Girl Hills." Treated by Lorenz.

## **GREAT SURGEON WILL TREAT BOY**

New York despatch: There has been no more tender incident in the ex-perience of Professor Lorenz in this perience of Professor Lorenz in this country than that of yesterday, when he examined the child of a numble canalboat captain, Thomas Black, of Rondout. The captain's whie had written to Mrs. Ogcen Armour congratulating her upon the successul operation the Vienna expert had performed upon little Lonta, and wisning for the child's complete restoration. The Blacks' only child was similarly afflicted.

The Blacks' only child was similarly afflicted.

Accompanying this letter was a doll, cheap, but neatly dressed in white baby clothes and marked:

FOR LOLITA ARMOUR,
FROM A LITTLE BOY WHOSE LEG IS CRIPPLED.

The simplicity and sincerity of one mother's note of sympathy to another whose wealth had enabled her to procure the services of a world famous surgeon at a princely price touched Mrs. Armour so deeply that the induced her husband to write to Mrs. Black thanking her for her letter and saying she would endeavor to have Professor Lorenz see "the little boy whose leg was crippled" before he left America.

True to his promise, when Professor

he left America.

True to his promise, when Professor Lorenz had finished his demonstrations at the New York Polyclinic yesterday and gone to Dr. Newton M. Shaffer's residence for luncheon he was asked to look at Captain Black's born a child of five, bright eyed and was asked to look at Captain Black's boy, a child of five, bright eyed and winsom. The great doctor declared the case a feasible one and Dr. Shaffer tood the parents that next Sunday the facilities of the New York State Hospital for Crippled Children would be placed at their disposal grathitously. gratuitously

MELANCTHON FIREBUGS FREE Chief Figures in Famous Conspiracy Cases on Parole.

Nearly six years ago startling disclosures were made with regard to what seemed a widespread con-solvacy of incendiarism, in the spiracy of incendiarism, in the Township of Melancthon, in Duffer-Township of Melancthon, in Duffer-in County. Fires were frequent, and there appeared to be a care-fully planned system of operation. In May of 1897, Mr. Justice Fer-guson sent the chief firebugs, David and James Ballard and Al-onzo Smith to the Kingston Penlonzo Smith to the Kingston Penitentiary for twelve years each, William Corbett got eight years, and James E. Reid five years. The announcement is made by the Orangeville Post that these men have been released, expressions of local sentiment having been backed up by a letter sent by the County Attorney to the Department of Justice. The men were pardoned on parole.

### HOUSE 3,000 YEARS OLD.

Built by Prehistoric Men, Discovere

Near Point Barrow. Tagoma, Wash., Dec. 23.—Not since humanity began diving into the mysteries of the existence of primordial man has a discovery been made so rich in its suggestiveness of the home life of the prehistoric races as that made by the revenue cutter Bear on her recent cruise to the Arctic Ocean.

A house built by human beings at least three thousand years ago, and

A house built by human beings at least three thousand years ago, and probably of antiquity four times as great, was discovered near Point Barrow, and many of the utensils used by the people who made it their habitation were secured.

The house was built after the plans of houses of the primitive inhabitants of America. Ribs of an enormous whale, or of some animal now

mous whale, or of some animal now extinct, were uned for the framework, and over these skins had been stretched. The skin had rotted away ages ago, but the framework

### DEAL INVO. VES \$500,000.

Whole I umber Cut of 1903 of Oas Firm is Sold,

Ottawa, Dec. 23.—One of the most important lumeer transactions, involving the alle of the entire cut of one of the Ottawa Valley mills, is reported. Watson & Todd, of Liverpeol, well-known British buyers, neve secured the 1903 cut of McLachilin Broc. mill at Araprior. It will aggregate fully 40,000,030 feet, including white and red pine. The cash value of this cut will be fully half a million dellars. The contract includes all the board lumber to be cut at the McLachilin mills next season. Ever heard turned off the saws from the day the mill opens in the spring to the hour it shuts down in the fall will be included. Ottawa, Dec. 23.-One of the most

### From Moosejaw to the Coast C. P. R. Track

Winnipeg despatch: W. M. Whyte, ssistant to President Shaughnessy, assistant to President Shaughnessy, of the C. P. R., who returned here to-day, from Montreal, announced that the company will undertake considerable construction in the west. "West of Moosejaw," said Mr.
Whyte, "the line to the coast is to
be almost all rebuilt. That is, the
line is to be more or less changed to
straighten out curves and lessen
grades. The expenditure will be
considerable. The early spring will
see a start of the work.
"The biggest construction scheme

see a start of the work.
"The biggest construction scheme
that has been decided upon," continued Mr. Whyte, "is a new line
that will be built from a point on
the main line between Yorkton and
Prince Albert, westerly and northwesterly, to a point on the North
Saskatchewan River, in the vicinity
of Battleford, from there to Wetaskiwin on the Calgary and Edmonton win on the Calgary and Edmonton line. A line will also be constructed by the C. P. R. from a point near-church bridge to a point to con-nect with the branch to Pleasant

The C. P. R. are now turning a great deal of attention to the bring-ing in of fuel, and Mr. Whyte said that now that the rush of the grain traffic was over there should be

frame was over there should be before long a complete relief from the
fuel scarcity in the west.

"The traffic this year," said Mr.
Whyte, "has been enormous. The
road has been tayed to the road has been taxed to its uthost capacity, and in the last two or three years has grown greater by 200 or 300 per cent."

Site of the Trinity Building Brings \$2,215,277.

## A RECORD FOR NEW YORK CITY

New York, Dec. 23.—The negotianions for the purchase of the Trin-New 101s, 1962.

The purchase of the Trinity Building at 111 Broadway by the United States Realty and Construction Company and the Lawyers' Title Insurance Company were con-

Title Insurance Company were concluded last Friday.

The trustees of the J. C. Ayer state held out for a higher figure than that obtained by the interests which had sold out, and achieved their purpose. They secured about \$90,000 more than they would have done had they sold at the valuation accepted by the other interests.

For their two-ninths they received \$562,500. The other seven-ninths brought \$1,652,777. The property, therefore, cost its new owners \$2,-235,277.

205,277. It measures 40 feet on Broadway, 262.9 feet on Thames street, 46.1 on Trinity place, and 258.7 feet on Trinity churchyard, and contains 11,-180 feet. The aggregate purchase

180 feet. The aggregate purchase price was, therefore, at the rate of about \$198 a square foot.

This is a good price for property on the west side of Broadway, but the site of the Trinity building is unique, with frontages on three thoroughfares and open to the light on all sides. The present building will be torn down next May and replaced with a twenty-story structure.

### DISPUTE OVER WILLS.

Father and Son Litigants in Interesting Case.

ing Case.

Rochester, N. Y., report: The contest over the will of Aida Maud Smith, who died here on July 29th, is becoming very exciting. The stake is \$17,000, and the contestants are being looked after by his uncle.

There are two wills offered for probate. The first, dated July 9th, 1901, leaves all the property to Kenneth Smith, the son. The second, date of July 28th last, leaves all but \$2,000 to A. Hamilton Smith, the testatrix's husband. He is named as executor, and \$2,000 is bequeathed to the deceased's mother, Mrs. Sarah Johnson, of Toronto. It is with Mrs. Johnson that the boy Kenneth is living.

The lusband is the petitioner for the second, alleged will, while Robt.

Johnson, a brother of the deceased, is the petitioner of the first instrument, which leaves all to the boy. Mr. Johnson, who lives in New York City, alleges that on July 28th last, the day before Mrs. Smith died, the testatrix was of unsound mind and wholly incapable of executing a

the testatrix was of unsound mind and wholly incapable of executing a

The hearing will be continued towill

Toronto Council rejected the proposal to submit to ratepayers the question of approval or disapproval of the expenditure of \$2,540,000 on a septic tank system of the council also fixed on a septic tank system of age disposal. Council also fixed terms of the proposed grant consumption sanitarium.

# Wanted! Some one who has tried our tea and does not like it. Blue Ribbon Jea

# LOVE'S EXILE.

Saparataratarataratarataratas

asked, taking up a case which con-tained a gold thimble.

But she knew what the exhibition meant, and she was glad, though neither of us looked at the other as she put this question, and I made my

are the things left on my hands."
"Then I am afraid—the bazaar—as not been very successful?" she hazarded playfully, but in a rather insteady

nsteady voice.
"Not very. My customers were discontented with their bargain, and wanted their money back."
Babiole's sensitive face flushed uddenly with hot indignation."
"How dare she——" she began pas-

tionately, and stopped. "My dear Mrs. Scott, these girls dare anything!" said I lightly, in algh spirits at the warmth with which she took up my cause. "There is no respect left for the superior that ladies out-read us, outus, out-shoot us and out-fish And the end of it is that I wash my hands of them, and have made up my mind to die a bachelor!"

If she could have known how clearly her fair eyes showed me every succeeding emotion of her heart and thought of her brain, as I glanced apparent carelessness at her face while I spoke, she would have died of shame. I had thought, on that night when I met her in London when she had charmed and yet pained me by her brilliant, graceful, but somewhat artificial manner, that she was changed, that I should have to learn my Babiole over again. But it was only the pretty little closed doors I had seen outside her shut-up heart. When the heart was called to, the doors flaw over to, the doors flew open, and here was the treasure exposed again to every touch. So that I had read in her mobile face indignation, affection, jealousy, sympathy, and finally con-tentment, before she remarked in a very demure and indifferent man-

On the whole I am not sorry, Mr. "On the whole I am not sorry, Mr. Maude, that it is broken off. She wasn't half good enough for you."
"Not good enough for me?" I cried in affected surprise. I was thirsting for her pretty praises. "I'm sure everybody who knew me thought me a very lucky man."

very lucky man.' Nobody who knew both well could have thought that," she answered very quietry. "Wasn't she rude to mamma, whom you treat as if she were a queen? Is she not hard and overbearing in her manner to you, who have offered her the greatest honor you could give? And wasn't she, for all the cold charity she prides herself upon, distant and contemptuous to ma when its heart of the contemptuous to make the contemptuous the co empluous to me when she knew I had been the object of your charity, for seven years?"

"Not charity, child--"
"Oh, but it was. Charity that was real, full of heart and warmth and kindness that and warmth and real, full of heart and warmth and kindness, that made the world a new place and life a new thing. Why, Mr. Maude, do you know what happened that night when you met us in the cold, outside the theatre at Aberdeen, when the manager had told us he didn't want us any more, and we know that we had hardly

told us he didn't want us any more, and we knew that we had hardly money enough when we had paid for our lodging for that week to find as food for the next?"

There was color enough in her face now, as she clapsed her hands together and leant forward upon the table, with her blue eyes glistening, her sensitive lips quivering slightly, and a most sweet expression of affection and gratitude illuminating her whole face. I gave her only an inwhole face. I gave her only an in-articulate, guttural murmur for answer, and she went on with a thrill

in her voice. In her voice.

"You spake first, and mamma hurrled on, not knowing your voice, and of course I went with her. But though I scarcely looked at you, and certainly did not recognize you, there was something in your manner, in the sound of your voice, though I couldn't hear

### MISERABLE NIGHTS.

What to Do When Baby is Fretfal and

Sicepless.

Net it is wrong to take up a wakeful baby from the cradle and walk it up hand down the floor all night. It deads of the make us analyte one—or at least thought so," she corrected.

"And what was that?"

"Well, just enough affection to make us allow the sour it is sour, its little bowels stomach is sour, its little sour is sour it as it sour it is sour

**冰水水水水水水水水水水水水** "Are you making preparations for fancy bazaar, Mr. Maude?" she sked, taking up a case which consined a gold thimble.

But she knew what the exhibition teant, and she was glad, though either of us looked at the other as the put this question, and I made my nswer.

"No; the bazaar is over, and these ret things left on my hands."
"Then I am afraid—the bazaar—as not been very successful?" she natzarded playfully, but in a rather nsteady voice.
"Not very. My customers were dispontented with their bargain, and anted their money back."
Babiole's sensitive face flushed iddenly with hot indignation."
"How dare she—" she began pasonately, and stopped.
"My dear Mrs. Scott, these girls are anything!" said I lightly, in gh spirits at the warmth with made me, out of a little ignorant image me, out of a little ignorant. me time and thought and care that

me time and thought and care that made me, out of a little ignorant girl, a thinking woman. If that was not charity, what was it?"

Now I could have told her what little tender flower-face looking so ardently up into mine it did really need a strong effort not to tell her. In the flow of her grateful recollections she had forgotten that, the grandfatherly manner I had cultivated for so long perhaps alding her; but I think, as manner I had cultivated for so long perhaps adding her; but I think, as I kept silence, a flash of the truth came to her, for she grew suddenly sly, and instead of going on with the lists of my benefactions, as she the lists of my benefactions, as she had been evidently prepared to do, she took up the lace pockethandkerchief which had been one of my gifts to Miss Farington, and became deeply interested in the pattern of the border. After a pause she continued in a much more self-controlled manner.

ner.
"If Miss Farington's charity had have been inbeen real, she would have been in-terested in the people you had been

kind to."

"Now you do the poor girl injustice. She took the greatest possible interest in you, for she was jealous."

"Jealous! Oh, no," said Babiole, with unexpected decision, and she caught her breath as she went on rapidly. "One may hate people one is jealous of, but one does not despise them. One may speak of them bitterly and scornfully, but all the time one is almost praying to them in one's almost praying to them in one's heart to have mercy, to let go what they care for so little, what one cares for one's self so much. coldness to a person one is really jealous of is only a thin crust through which the fire peeps and flashes which the fire peeps and flashes out. Miss Farington was not jeal-ous!"

It was easy enough to see that

poor Babiole spoke from experience of the passion; and this conviction filled me with rage against her hus-band, and against myself for having brought about her marriage with brought about her marriage with such an unappropriative brute. It is always difficult to raise another person's neglect of a treasure you have found it hard to part with; sq I satisfiently considering Fabian's phenomenal insensibility for some minutes until at last I asked abruptly:

"Who did he make you jealous of?"

of?"

Babiole, who had also been deep

Art is crying to me." Well, I was ready enough to yield to the claims of Art, real Art, not the poor ghost of it paps used to call up; and I was eager for my husband to take a foremost place among artists, as I knew and Ielt he could do. But when we got back to England—to London—to this art which was calling to us to shorter our holidays, I found—or thought, I found—that it had handsome adulline features and a title, and that it wore splendid gowns of materials which my husband had to choose, and that it found its own husband and its own friends wearisome, and—well, that Fablan was painting her portrait, which was to make his fortune and proclaim him a great painter."

"Who was she?" I asked, in a low voice.

She named the beautiful countess whose portrait I had seen on Scott's mentaleless of the serious dispute with an artist of a different school, a wild admiration for a rising talent. And so I have become, as I was bound to become, as I was bound to become, as I was bound to become, and east worthy part of his life, and all the time remaining discontented, and chaing against the chain."

"Yet you have never had cause to be seriously lealous?"

Babiole hesitated, blushed, and the tears came to her eyes.

"I don't know. And—I know it sounds wicked, but I could almost say I don't care. I am to my limsband ilke an ingenious automaton, moving almost any way its possessor pleases; but it has no soul—and I think he hardly misses that!"

"But that is nonsense, my dear child; you have just as much soul as ever."

"Oh, yes, it has come to life again

She named the beautiful countess whose portrait I had seen on Scott's mantelpiece on the morning when I visited him at his chambers. "She came to our rooms several when I visited him at his chambers.

"She' came to our rooms several
times for littings, as she had
gone to his studio before he married me. But she found it was too
far to come—Bayswater being so
much farther than Jermyn street
from Kensington Palace Gardens!—
and he had to finish the picture in
her house. How the world swam
round me, and my brain hammered round me, and my brain hammered in my head on those dreadful days se dreadful days he was with at her with when I knew he was with her, glancing at her with those very glances which used to set my heart on fire and make me silent with deep passionate happiness. I had seen him look at her like that when he gave her those few sittings which see found or the few sittings which sae found so tiresome because, I suppose of my jeal-ous eyes. I never said anything—I

some because, I suppose of my jealous eyes. I never said anything—I
didn't indeed, Mr. Maude, for I knew
he was the man, and I was only the
woman, and I must be patient; but
the misery and disappointment began to eat into my soul, when I
found that those looks I had loved
and cherished so were never to be
given to me again. At first I thought
it would be all right when this porit trait was painted and done with;
this brilliant lady's caprice of liking
for my clever husband would be over,
and I should have, not only the careless kindness which never failed, but
the old glowing warmth that I
craved like a child starving in the
snow. But it never came back." A
dull hopelessness was coming into her
volce as she continued speaking, and
her great eyes looked yearningly out
over the feathery larches in the
avenue to the darkening sky. "When
that pleture was finished there were
other pictures, and there were amateur theatricals to be superintended,
where the "eye of a true artist"
was wanted, but where there was no
blow over— but just at present—
and there were little scented my the
called upon: and as I had from the
called upon: and my friends.
When I joined Mrs. Ellmer interembed the remital was conveition that "something and hap
conveition that "somet that picture was finished there were other pictures, and there were amateur theatricals to be superintended, where the "eye of a true artist" was wanted, but where there was no use at all for a true artist's wife. And there were little scented uptes to be answered, and their writers to be called upon; and as I had from the first accepted Fabian's assurance that an artist's marriage gould be nothing more than an episode in his life, and that the less it interrupted the former course of his life the happler that marriage would be there

pler that marriage would be, there was nothing for me but to submit and to live on, as I told you, out-"But you were wrong, you should have spoken out to him-reproached him, moved him?" I burst out, jumping up, and playing, in great excitement, with the things on the mantelpiece, unable to keep still.

"I did," she answered, sadly. "One night when he was going to the the-atre to act as usual—he had just got arre to act as usual—he had just got an engagement—he told me not to sit up, he was going to the Counters' to meet some foreign painter—I forget his name. The mention of her name drove me suddenly into a sort of frenzy; for he had just been sweet to me, and I had fancied—just for a moment, that the old times might come back. And I forgot all my caution, all my page. old times might come back. And I forgot all my caution. all my patience. I said angrily, 'The Countess, the Countess!' Am I never to hear the last of her? What do you want a this idle great lady's drawing-

of?"
Babiole, who had also been deep in thought, started.

"Fabian?" said she, in a low voice. Then, trying to laugh, she added hastily, "Oh, I was silly, I added hastily, "Oh, I was silly, I was jealous of everybody. You see I didn't know anything, and because I thought of nobody but him. I fancied he ought to think of nobody but me—which, of course, was imreasonable."

"I don't think so," said I, curtiy, "Unless I gave a woman all my affection I shouldn't expect all thers."

"Ah, you!" she exclaimed, with a tender smile. "There was the mistake; without knowing it I had been forming my estimate of men on what I felt to be true of you."

"I did not look at her; but by the way in which she hurried on after this ingenuous speech, I knew that a sudden feeling of womanly shame at her impulsive frankness had set her impulsive frankness had set her blushing. "But really Fabian was quite reasonable," she went on. "He only wanted me to give him what he gave to me—or at least he thought so," she corrected.

"And what was that?"

"Well, just enough affection to make us amiable towards each other when it was impossible to avoid a tote-a-tete."

"But he can't have begun like that! He admired you, was folid of you. No man begins by avoiding a bride like you!"

"Ah, that was the worst of it! For six weeks he seemed to worship me."

"Ah, that was the worst of it! For six weeks he seemed to worship me."

emin; you have just as much soul as ever."

"Oh, yes, it has come to life again here among the hills. But when I go back to London—"

"Well?"

"I shall leave it up here—with you—to take care of till I come—back

again."
She had risen and was half laughing: but there was a tremor in her

voice.
"Where are you going?" I asked as I saw her moving towards the

door.
"I am going to see if there is a letter from Fabian to say when he is coming. I saw Tim come up the avenue with the papers."
"But Fabian can't know himself

might be, she was gone, leaving me to a consideration of the brilliant ability I had shown in match-making, both for myself and my friends.

When I joined Mrs. Ellmer and her daughter that every leaves the state of the state o

Mrs. Ellmer interrupted my lab-ored explanation with a delighted and shrill little giggle. (To be Costinued.)

### **BRITON AND GERMAN.**

The Latter Learns Nothing After War Begins.

The diference between the German The difference between the German sodier and Tommy Atkins, and the systems of which they are the product, is well put by "Linesman," "The German private so, der, however much he may learn before a war, will learn nothing in war. His mind is east in a different mould to that of our cwn Atkins, a most malleable fellow, who in South Arica took to fellow, who in South Africa took to new conditions like a duck to water, and improved upon innovations to beat the innovators. What the Ger-man has learned he has learned with a thoroughness of which no other human being is capable. What he has not learned the fear of death itself, swift tutor though it be, will not induce him to practise. When an army is defeated in battle, its salvation, forgot all my caution. all my patience. I said angrily, "The Countess, the Countess." Am I never to hear the last of her? What do you want and loyalty of the soldiers than upon this idle great lady's drawing-rooms when your own wife is wearing her heart out for you at home?" Then his face changed, and I shook and trembled with terror. For he looked at me as if I had been some hateful creeping thing that had sudenly appeared before him in the midst of his enjoyment. He drew himself away from me, and said in a voice that seemed to cut through me, 'I had no idea you were jealous.' I lade that seemed to cut through me, 'I had no idea you were jealous.' I lakes the traders and loyalty of the soldiers than upon expendit or depends more upon the innate value and loyalty of the soldiers than upon expense in all history been defeated in the sense of having its power of recuperation destroyed; for inextinguishable loyalty, the child of tree-win and the cause of free service, permeating the rank and file, has reflected a debacle impossible. Conscription is a great juggler in the Father-land. cither quenching or setting fire to their spirits—these are wonderful feats, visible to all beholders. But it is impossible to help doubting 'the genuineness of its greatest miracle of all, the creation of a military spirit, whose splendor is impressed upon you by every German soldier with an insistence almost pathetic, quite unconvincing. They do protest too much. Conscription as yet has herded the nation only to success; the spirit which bears up and grows stouter under disaster, the inspira-tion of the free alone in every business under the sun, how shall it dwell in millions who are not free?

A Grim Revenge. Chicago Record.

The Britons whipped the Boers, but the latter are getting a terrible re-venge. They're all writing books and elling them to the English.

## FARMERS, STOP THE LEAKS

In order to pay, farming should be conducted in the same way as other business enterprises. A suitable return should be received, not only for the money invested in the land, stock and implements, but also for the labor and cares of management. Every farmer should, by a simple system of book-keeping, keep a careful check on his receipts and expenditures, so as to know exactly which of his farming operations are yielding him a profit, which are conducted at a loss, and which are conducted at a loss, and which are causing him merely to "mark time." A little figuring of this sort may reveal to him a number of little leaks, which almost imperceptibly drain away the profits that should reward his labor. In these days of flerce competition it is only by keeping down the cost of production and preventing all waste that farming can be made successful. Some sources of loss are here given which will readily surgest others: of loss are here given which readily suggest others:

Lack of System One of the chief leaks on many farms is the loss of time and energy because the management is not carried out on any definite system. A study of any old and successful business will show that success has been largely due to a methodical and systematic way of doing things. System may be carried too far so as to become merely mechanical, but as a general proposition it may be said that after a well defined plan of action has been determined on it should be rigidly carried out. As more knowledge is gained, or new ideas acquired, it will be necessary to make changes in the routine, but no change should be made without due deliberation. All work should be carefully planned in advance and all tools and implements gotten ready so that there may be no delay when operations actually begin.

Use of Time Tables. study of any old and successful

Use of Time Tables.

All men employed on the farm should have well-defined duties to perform, so that their time may be used to the best advantage. A good system provider for the feeling of stock at regular hours each day. When stock are fed and watered at regular hours, they be day. When stock are fed and watered at regular hours, they be come accustomed to the regularity of feeding, and thrive much bet-ter than if fed at different hours on each succeeding day.

Care of Implements.

A very common source of loss is found in the neglect of expensive farm implements and tools. These are left lying in the fields where are left lying in the fields where they have been used, subject to all the inclemencies of the weather, which are more destructive than actual use. Small tools are frequently lost, and larger implements rust or rot. There should be a place on every farm where implements may be kept under cover, and none should be left outside when not in use. A workshop should when not in use. A workshop should also be provided in connection with the tool-house, so that during rainy days or other slack periods, rainy days or other slack periods, implements may be painted and necessary repairs made. Much time is lost by farmers, during busy seasons, such as seeding, haying and harvest, because a bolt or some other small part has been lost, and a trip to blacksmith shop or foundry is necessary to replace it. This waste of valuable time might be prevented by a little forethought or examination of the implement before it was required for use. In many cases implements are purchased, which the farmer could well do without.

Keening Unnecessary Stock. This is another frequent cause of oss. If a farmer has more horses than are required to carry on the work of the farm, he should sell those he does not need, if a figure at all reasonable can be obtained. The cow which does not yield enough milk or butter to pay a good profit on her keep should be dispos-ed of, and her place filled by an-other. A few weeks' use of the scales and Babcock tester will usu-

sults in this direction Improper Feeding of Stock,

To secure maximum profits it is necessary that stock should be fed intelligently for the object in view, Rations should be carefully compounded in order to secure a proper proposition of albuminoids, and carbohydrates, or as it is called, a proper nutritive ratio, Animals should be selected for early maturity and fed so as to be ready for market at an early age. The nearer maturity an animal comes, the greater becomes the cost of growth. Again money is lost by falling to provide green crops for feeding during the summer droughts incident to this country. Horses in many cases are given all the hay they care to eatapractice not only wasteful, but injurious to the animals as well.

Waste of Manure. Improper Feeding of Stock,

Waste of Manure. In the older settled portions of Canada, the restoration or main-tenance of soil fertility is already an important question. How desirmade on the farm should and used in the best poss tion, without loss from firefanging, etc.?

Neglect of Fences an

Neglect of Fences and
Another leak which t
out of the farmer's poch
in keeping fences and bui
per repair. Inferior fenc
own and his neighbor's
jure his crops, and are
constant worry and lose o
old proverb, "For the war
the horse was lost," is ve
priate in such a case. A
two spent for lumber or me
often result in a-large savin
and increased comfort to th
during the winter months. Neg and increased comfort to the during the winter months. Net a leaky roof is often responsible. The heavy losses of grain or fodder, in the timbers of the buildings. Maa good frame has been rulned by leaky roof.

Lack of Knowle Lack of Knowledge.

Nearly all the leaks previou mentioned may be set down to ca lessness, but farmers also lose cause some of them think that a thing can be learned from other and that a new idea is necessar nonsense. No matter how good farmer a man may be, he can sigain ideas from others that my prove of value to him. The experiment Stations a successful farmers should be fully scanned for "pointers." many farmers there are who subscribe to a paper devoted to many farmers there are who subscribe to a paper devoted to ing? These men are certainly money by false economy. In this of progress it is ideas that countries ingle idea gained from a paper often, when put into practice, resent a gain of many times the scription price. The local put should also always be supported, each farmer should do all he can assist the editor of the agricultur paper and the local paper to produc as good a sheet as possible, where the product of the cartend the circulation of each state of the cartend the circulation of the cartend the circ as good a sheet as pextend the circulatio

## SAW BUCK AND BEAR F

The Former Won, Although the Lighter in Weight. Old hunters have always clai Old hunters have always claithat while at certain times under certain conditions a moose is an ugly customer to me he is not to be compared ar fighter with the buck deep unaccustomed to the ways canimals have generally rethis as a fable, or at leasexaggeration, but Thomas of Dayton, Ohio, one of a Ohio sportsmen, who he concluded a hunting trip Croix Lake, is now ready affidavit to the truth of veterans say. He has seen deer whip a bear, and after come back to the battle grow gloat over his victory.

One, day last week Mr. Le. was traveling over an old logs road, which his attention was tracted by a savage growling bush near at and. He left road and proceeded to invest and had gone only a few when he came upon house and a medium sized bear in deadly combat. It was battle, the bear using his and claws and the buck his hat while at certain in deadly combat. It was battle, the bear using his and claws and the buck his and sharp hoofs. The bear plainly getting the wor, and in a few minutes he and fied for his life.

In making his escape ran directly nest Mr. directly past Mr.

ran directly past Mr. L. was an easy mark, but got away. Mr. Leach bear and hung the care tree, returning them to do morning, when he went the bear, there were tracks around the tree, down on a log and was course of an hour the sabuek that had vanquishe appeared, and began a appeared, and began ground around the tree ground around the tree late enemy was hanging gave the buck time to it le over his victory, and ped him with one shot file. The buck dressed and the bear 235 pound t Me., cor. N. Y. Tribune

. An Insulting Allega Torento News.

A Toronto clergyman and that there are some editors not know the difference historical and systematic transcrible! Impresible!

# In Four Hospitals in Montre

But the Doctors Could Not Cure Mr. Cloutier-Said He Would Never be Well Again-After Six Years of Helplessness He Was Cured by

## Dr. Chase's Nerve Food.

The case of Mr. Simon Cloutier, considered hopeless must be of more shoemaker, 110 Lagouchetiere street, than ordinary value, and this is only one of a series of remarkable cures ing notice, because his case was unusually severe.

Considered hopeless must be of more mever be well again. In spite decision I began the use of E Nerve Food some months am convinced that I owe this medicine. I have now work for every weeks.

For six long years Mr. Cloutier was an invalid, unable to attend to his work, and much of his time was apent in the hospitals of Montreal. The doctors gave him no hope of recovery, but, on the contrary, told him that he would never be well again.

A treatment that will restore to good health a person whose case was

in local or news columns 10 est insertion and 5c per lin-quent insertion.

No Need For Hustle, tleman who had business in own "out west" had ordered mportant letters sent there, and arrival went to the postoffice to

letters here for you," said the They ought to have been here vesdn't have got here yesterday.

Brown, who carries the mail, was ink and didn't go over to Iosco after 'And how about today?" "Well, he's sober enough today, but is old woman has cut her foot." "In there will be mail tomorrow?" kassly, sir. We don't have any mail

her how about next day?"
riday is sort of off day with the opostmaster, and he generally goesing. If he don't, he sends the boy never count on it, however." You seem to have a slipshod way of nning postal affairs out in this coun-

"Waal, I dunno but we have," he aded as he looked over the top of his Uncle Bill Simpson ever gets any mail. we kinder take things and let the United States ru ut busting her b'iler.'

The First Steam Cruiser. enerally known that the first am driven vessel to cross the Atlan-was built in Canads. The informaon is not so general, however, that is same craft was subsequently coninto a cruiser and was the first ip engaged in actual war.

m's Alphabet of First Things In The ship was the Royal Wilwas built at the Cove. Quewinter of 1830-81 and during of 1832-33 plied between Que-Halifax. In the latter season sent to London and there charby the Portuguese government to asport troops intended for the serv-of the late Dom Pedro to Braz. Reg to London, she was so'd to the anish government, by the latter con ed into a cruiser and employed us being the first steamer to file shot.

Original Wodding Cake. wedding cake is the remains of a whereby a Roman bride held in urios later an English bride dant girls threw corn, either or in small bits of biscuit or le, and the guests picked up and ate them. Such was the of the wedding cake, which e into general use until the century and was then comolid blocks laid together and er with sugar, so that when crust was broken over the ad the cakes inside fell on and they were then distrib-

aralleled Generosity. ouncilor-Have you heard. lint, that our generous towns-Muller, is defraying the cost w promenade all round the We think a wealthy man like

g the company.

ving you a park of oak trees? n Councilor-Oh, you noble heartathropist! Why, do you really

int-Yes, yes; I'll make the present of an oak forest. You only to find the land, and I will on with as many acorns as

Grit In the Eye. useful hint was given the other by a physician who removed a of grit from a patient's eye. The t had occurred at the beginning railway journey lasting some "Another time when you with grit in the eye," said the m't attempt to get it out, but the eye with your hand to sed and blink away as hard with the other till the grit ed. This hint was given to me rcial traveler and how it re than I can tell you, but it that is all that matters to

It is a religion to make a Navajo blanket. Through the kinky, bristling twine of the warp are woven the hopes and aspirations of an immortal soul. In the warm colors are expressed the ardors of passionate hearts, the sandstorms they have faced, the cloudburshs under which their backs have bent, the smilling sunshine that has dried their wool; all the adverse and the good fortunes that have befallen are wrought into the intricate designs. The squaw prays as she pushes the wool card, and she prays as she twirls the distaff in she prays as she twirls the distaff in her hand or rolls it on her thigh; she prays as she arranges the healds; she prays as she lustily pounds down the woof strands with her scrub oak bat-

ument, a biography bright with the tints of canary yellow, dark with olive green of pain. One is drawn it because one's heart is moved by ineffable, intangible humanness One is strangely moved to both laugh-ter and tears by its exquisitely variant colors, each expressing an emotion by throbbing to a note of triumph or o

Mr. Potter was giving his son a few words of fatherly counsel as to his treatment of his young wife. "Now, when you have any little differences ion." said Mr. Potter in his most judicial manner, "if you can't per-suade Margaret that you are in the right, you must compromise, my boy-compromise with a good grace."

"I'll try to." said the son respec "I well remember a little experience I had with your mother the summe after we were married," continued M. Potter. "I wanted to spend six weeks at Saratoga, and your mother preferred to spend the time in taking trip through Canada. It's thirty odd years ago, but I well remember the arguments we had before I compro

"How did you do it?" asked the son. "We spent five weeks and a half in Canada," said Mr. Potter, "and from Friday night till Monday morning in

No Need to Adjourn. The legislature of a certain state was tardy in adjourning one session, al-though there seemed to be no important business under consideration.

Judge Jones, one of the legislators,

hot morning, and the two stopped to talk under the shade of an awning. "Goin' to clear out pretty soon jedge?"

"I suppose so," answered the statesman, mopping his brow.

"Anything much goin' on down at the capitol?"

"Why don't they wind up, then?" "Well, that's just the trouble. There's nothing but a lot of petty business to bother us, and we don't mind that. I wish something important would come up, and then the motion to adjourn ould be in order"

English In England.

"You must learn the shop language before you can go shopping in Eng-land," says a girl who has just returned from there and has many sto-ries to tell of the difficulties met in the they are slippers, all boots are high, and you can't to save your life get a spool of thread because there is no such thing—only a reel of cotton. If you wish cotton, sheeting for instance, you ask for calico, and the tape need run the ribbons in your gowns is a bodkin. There is not such a thing as a shirt waist to be had in all England, for they have nothing but blouses, and one would go continually with wet feet if she did not learn to ask for ga-

Chemical Effects of Lightning. Lightning works chemically. It has the power of developing a peculiar odor which has been variously compared to that of phosphorus, nitrous gas and most frequently burning sulphur. Wafen mentions a storm on the isthmus of Darien which diffused such a sulphurous stench through the atmosphere that he and his marauding companion could scarcely breathe, particularly when they plunged into the wood.

His Mistake. "Is this a commission house?" asked

"Yes, sir," said the commission mer-

"What can we do for you?" "Well, if you sell commissions I'd like to buy one, if they're not too dear, for my son. I want a lieutenant's commission in the army, for my son wants to be a soldier, and he's too lazy to go

The Branch of Peace. "How did you come to select Olive as a name for your baby?"

"Well, you see, my wife's father ob jected to our marriage, and when the little one came he forgave us, so we thought it was no more than right to let her have proper credit."

Not Niggardly. "You asked her father for her hand?"

"And he refused you?" "No. he didn't. He said I could have

It is easy to discourage a man who realizes that he gets all the trouble in sight.—Chicago News.

Prussian blue paint is made from the ashes of the burned hoofs of horses.

A Sud Story Fowling is now very little practice the Shetland Islands, although man in the Shetland islands, although many eggs are secured annually. Many thrilling stories of fowling adventure are told by the Shetlanders. A man who had undertaken to climb a certain told by the Shetlanders. A man who had undertaken to climb a certain steep cliff was neither very experienced nor very brave, although he boasted of being both. He pushed upward, however, briskly without looking behind until he had got up about 150 feet, when he stopped to breathe. The pause was fatal to his self possession, and he called out in tones of terces. "Men men I am going... I am going..." ror, "Men, men, I am going—I am go-ing." But he still held on for a little, and it was not till he had shrieked many times "I am going" that he did fall headlong.

His comrades, having thus been

warned, moved the boat out of the way so that the poor fellow came sheer down into the deep water. Mighty was the plunge, but at length he rose to the surface, when of course he was in-stantly caught hold of and dragged into the boat. After many gasps and much spluttering of sea water from his mouth his only remark was: "Eh, men, this is a sad story. I have lost my snuffbox."—"Sketches and Tales of

The Strain on the Eye. There is no reason why a muscle or muscles of the eye should not fag out just as the muscles elsewhere do. Let one bear a weight all day long, does he not attribute his consequent headache to the heavy burden he has borne? It seems without elaborate thinking we upon prolonged use of the eye. Nature has done all she could to protect and prolong the usefulness of the eye.

No earthly architect ever yet planned a structure that would not yield, crumble and fall, and the house human, so exquisitely uplifted in curious and mysterious ways, falls and returns to nore rapidly and surely than need be, for the reason that we do not realize how much one part is sustained or overthrown by another. One tiny mus cle is potent enough to disturb the whole economy, especially if intercur-rent diseases exist in addition to "eye

The Cook Was Safe. An Italian prince who had a Sicilian cook was once traveling to his pro-vincial estates, taking with him his cook, together with his entire kitchen force, without which, so fond was he of the delicacies they were wont to prepare, he rarely if ever traveled. At a point where the narrow path along the precipice turned the angle of a projecting rock the prince, at the head of his long cavalcade, heard a shriek and the splash of a body falling into the torrent far below. With a face white with horror he pulled up and, looking back, exclaimed: "The cook! The Oh, do not tell me it is the cook!" "No, your excellency," cried a voice from the rear, "it is Don Prosdo The prince heaved a sigh of intense

Very Fine Handiwork. Dr. Heylin, in his "Life of King Charles," records that during the reign of Queen Elizabeth "there was one who wrote the Ten Commandments, the Creed, the Pater Noster, the queen's name and the prayer of our Lord within the compass of a penny and gave her majesty a pair of spectacles of such an artificial making that by the help thereof she did plainly and

relief, then said: "Ah, only the chap-

lain! Thank goodness!"

distinctly discern every letter." rare piece of work brought to pass by Peter Bales, an Englishman, who also exhibited before her majesty the entire Bible written in a book containing as many leaves as a full sized edition, but fitting into a walnut."

Parasite Flowers.

Curious excrescences resembling rude flowers that grow on trees in Tierra del Fuego are described by a correondent of La Nature, Paris. These are found to be due to a parasitic wth, but the "flowers" consist of been forced through the bark and assumes various fanciful shapes, often ose of the classical acanthus, seen on Corinthian capitals. The parasite that causes the growth is a relative of the mistlefoe.

Cork Carpets. A cork carpet may be kept clean and in good condition by using the following mixture: Put into a bottle equal parts of vinegar, turpentine, methylat ed spirit and linseed oil and shake all well together. Rub this well all over the carpet with a pad of cloth or something of the kind, polishing it well afterward with a clean cloth.

"I know I've got a vein of poetry in me, sir," confidently asserted the young man to the editor, "and all I want is a chance to bring it out. What would

on suggest, sir?" think you had better see a doctor and move it lanced."

The Wrong Castoff. Something is the matter with the law of waste and economy in this world. Fowls fit for eating are not the ones that have plumage fit for trimming hats.

A Wet Blanket. "Congratulate me, Jimmy. I'm engaged to Sally Jenks."

"I'm awfully sorry, Henry, but I can't conscientiously do it. I've been engaged to Sally myself."

Naggsby-You say Trighfier is more trouble than he's worth. I haven't found him much trouble. Waggsby-Neither have L-Les



THE STORT

The Reporter Hunt Club's Annu ol Outing in the Highlands of Ontario-Written by the Scribe of the Athens Reporter, 1902

The next day being Sunday, and as the settler who looked after the mail matter for the party always went out for the mal on Saturday and brought it to the shore of the lake, four miles from camp on Sunday morning, it was arranged that Byron and Ed. should go up and get it, as well as the supply of milk required for camp use. Phil. and the Scribe took a netion to row down the lake and admire the scenery, as it was the first fine clear day, that the sun had shone out on during their stay in camp. When a couple of miles from camp they heard some one shouting on the shore, and on going found it a heautiful and very large one, over found it was a couple of young men belonging to the camp at which Charlie and Byron had staved over night when in search of the stray dogs. They had travelled some five or six miles through the woods and over the hills and were pretty well fagged out.

put them on the most direct route for away up the lake, nearly half a the boys returned with the mail matter. Nearly everyone had some token from

the first streak of dawn. Those who the underbrush and escape. he had not had the satisfaction of see ing even the flop of a deer's tail. This the escaped deer. The hound followed ay he was assigned a watch on the the deer for miles, and finally ran it lake, and when the hoys came into into a little late a mile or so inland camp at night, tired and foot sore with their long tramps, they were pleased wharf with a fine fat, doe in the stern of the boat, and he was handed the tally stick and cut his notch with evident satisfaction. The dogs and deer kept running off

to the river, and Phil. decided to take the men and dogs to a new location and try to drive the game in a differ ent direction. Charlie went along and assisted in putting out the dogs and soon there was as fine a chorus of ound music as was ever listened to by nunters. For hours they circled around, often coming so near the anxious watchers that they would grasp their rifles with a firmer grip plant their feet more solidly in the vielding earth, expecting that the next instant the deer would bound into sight. Dozens of times these moments of expectancy had come to the men, only to be rudely dispelled by the game leading off in a different direction. Phil. had strayed to the top of a little hill, after letting his dog loose, and stood in a little open space where he cold command a fine view in all dir ctions. He had almost despaired of getting a shot, when, without a moment's warning, a big buck seemed to rise up out of the earth not more than a dozen rods distant. To see was to act and his Winchester came to his shoulder in an instant. The deer saw the movement and sprang into the sir with a mighty bound, but Phil.'s motions and eye were too quick, and before the second bound could be taken the deadly bullet had reached a vital part in the animal's body, and it dropped almost ir its tracks. The men in the vicinity were called in, and a litter made on which the carcase was

carried nearly two miles to the shore

of the lake. Several of the party had of the lake. Several of the party had got shots at game, but 'their aim was not good chough to reach the vital part, and the deer escaped.

There was one watch on the lake that commanded a large expanse of water, and only the most experienced

oarsman and best sbots were assigned to that post. Ed. was given this position next day, and as he had hoped for several years to get a kodak snap shot of a deer in the water, he decided to take his camera along and if he was fortunate enough to get a deer out in the large part of the lake he was al most certain he could get a good pic ture. Fortune favored him on this day as early in the forenoon he had the satisfaction of seeing the biggest buck captured so far this season come dow to the water's edge and strike out for the opposite shore, nearly a mile dis-tant. Ed. was in good trim for a long row, and when the animal had got out far enough to preclude the possibility of its turning and getting back to shore before he reached him, he pulled out and soon rounded the deer out towards the widest part of the lake. He pulle around him several times and finding that the deer had become ratiled, and could be easily captured, he rowed up to within a few feet and snapped not the hammer of his rifle, but the shutter of his camera, hoping that he had secured the long wished for picture of a deer swimming in the water. A single shot from his Savage rifle was sufficient to finish the struggle and a worthy addition to the string hung up at camp.

That afternoon the party decided t

hunt on entirely new ground and arranged to put the dogs out on the opposite side of the lake from that formerly hunted upon. Charlie took They had intimated to our boys, when his favorite hound in the boat with the leaving, that they might come up some Scribe, who was to watch at the end of Sunday on a visit, and not thinking a deep bay. He rather reductively he distance was so great, had neglect went down to his station after lan ring ed to put a lunch in their pockets. Charlie, feeling that he was going to They therefore cheerfully accepted an far away from where he believed the invitation to get into the boat and go deer would take the water, but it was up to camp, where the Soribe, acting as against the rules to kick against the cook, soon had a bountiful repast decision of the president as to the spread before them, which they seemed to enjoy, as they helped themselves to fore rowed down to his station and had good square meal.

Phil. rowed them down the lake, baying of the hound warn d him that after they had chatted for an hour or game had been started and might take two with the boys, and directed them the water at any moment. He row.d by the best and most direct route to their camp. They were a couple of young business men from Toronto, not ery well versed in woodcraft, and gladly accepted Phil.'s kind offer to saw a deer's head appear at a point, when the route the point of the saw a deer's head appear at a point, their camp. It was nearly dark when and, within a few rods of where he had landed Charlie and his hound. There was nothing to be done but pull for all friends at home. The letters and have was worth, and hope to cut the deer papers were closely scanned, as nearly two weeks had elapsed since they had mile was pulled at a two-torty clip, but heard any tidings from the outside the deer had too long a start, and on looking over his shoulder the Scribe As there were only six days more could see that the deer was approach for hunting, the boys were all anxious ing the opposite shore, so he turned in to improve the golden hours, and on his boat and grasping "old silverplate" Monday were astir at an early hour. Sent six or eight shots in the direction of the deer. The deer struck the shore turn out of bed and eat their breakfast at about the tourch s'ot and bounded by lamp light, but they all cheerfully across a little island, affording a fleeting glance for the Scribe's aim, but the obeyed the cook's call on Monday glance for the Scribe's aim, but the morning, when he sounded the gong a distance was too great and his nerves distance was too great and his nerves little after four o'clock. The plan of too unsteady after his hard row to the hunt had been arranged, and the make his aun certain, and he had the boats were well down the lake before chagrin of seeing the deer spring into had not drawn blood were given what out on the lake, he saw that the hound was considered the best stations, but had followed the dear into the water very often they were doomed to disappointment. The Scribe had drawn some of the best locations, but so far soon giving tongue in hot chase after

> The Women of Damascus. The women of Damascus—that is, i Moslem women—are more closely veiled than those of Constantinople and other eastern cities because the people here are more tenacious in the ob ance of the ancient customs of their race and the requirements of their re ligion. The veils are thicker, also, and cover the entire face. Some of them are figured so that the concealment is even more complete.

Greeks, Jews and Armenians do not wear veils, and some of them are very handsome, particularly the Jewish wo men. Their eyes, complexion and hair are superb. The types of oriental love liness remind you of Solomon's Song. No women are employed about the hotels or restaurants. All the "domes tic" work is done by men. In the shops and manufactories of Damascus thou sands of women and girls are employ ed, but they are exclusively Greeks and Jews. No Moslem would permit hi wife, daughter or sister to appear in a shop or any other place where men as employed.—Chicago Record-Herald.

If You Have to Fight a Bos. If any reader of this article should ever be so unfortunate as to experience the embrace of a boa constrictor. it is recommended that he try to release himself by taking hold of the creature's tail and unwinding it from that end. It can be easily unwound in that way, but otherwise it is not possi-ble. The way to kill a snake is not to attempt to crush its head, the bones of which are very hard, but to strike the tail, where the spinal cord is but thinly covered by bone and suffers readily from injury. It is the same with an eel. Hit the tail two or three times against any hard substance, and the eel quickly dies.

The boas are not venomous, but their fangs are sufficiently powerful to inflict serious wounds

# Bronchitis

"I have kept Ayer's Cherry Pec-toral in my house for a great many years. It is the best medicine in the world for coughs and colds." J. C. Williams, Attica, N. Y.

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## "Ho, there

Where you goin'?"

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"Didn't know he made

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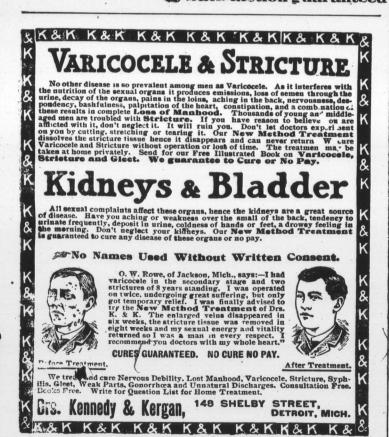
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# From Neighboring

Newsy Budgets by the

FRONT OF YONGE.

Mr. John I. Tennant has done good job on the running over Light-house Point. John is a hustler.

We very much admire Mr. C. Slack's late poem. It is very appropriate at this time.

Many years ago, we had many warm friends in the rear of Leeds and Lansdowne. They have very nearly all left this mundane sphere. To any who have withsteed the shock of time and survive, we say that we wish them a merry Christmas and a happy New Year.

If Mr. C. Slack should be a visito at Atuens for any length of time next summer, we will make it a point to visit him. We know him not, only

Now. Mr. Editor, we hope you may succeed as well in Charleston as you have in the past in Athens, and we also fain would hope that your successor may take kindly to his many new

DELTA.

Ransom & Bracken, the speculators, shipped 208 hogs and 20 cattle last Tuesday One of the hogs weighed about 800 pounds.

Miss Ruby Stevens has returned home from Syracuse, where she visited her relatives. The interior of the stores of W.

Birch and O. Brown present a beautiful appearance this week, being profusely decorated with toys. The rain has spoiled the sleighing again. The roads are very hard and

slippery, but the lakes are not solid hough for teams crossing.

One of the young farmers in Soper ton is to be married to a young lady in Smith's Falls on Christmas eve.

The patrons and proprieters of Island cheese factory No. 1 are de lighted to learn that Mr A. H. Wilson and Son are re-engaged to make cheese for the coming year. His cheese was praised highly by the buyers. There was no complaint about cheese since last spring.

### GREENBUSH.

Mr. J. M. Keeler, of Brockville, is spending a few days with his old friends and neighbors.

A. W. Blanchard, of Athens, pass ed through this vicinity on a business

Mrs. R. Rickett and Mrs. Parthena Blanchard are on the sick list.

Master Roy Kerr, of the A. H. S. is home with his parents to spend the Christmas holidays.

The correspondent paid a visit to day to the several mills and found Mr. Root busy sawing lumber at his saw-mill, which is run by two engines that are placed in a splendid stone engine room, covered with a first ass iron roof. The main mill i sixty by twenty two feet. His novelty works are carried on in a large. two story stone building run by a separate engine, which also runs his provender mill. He gives constant employment to eight or nine men.

Our school teacher had an exami nation this afternoon, and held an entertainment consisting of recitations and singing, which was very much enjoyed by the large number of school supporters that were present.

Mr. Rhodes has been engaged to teach the Addison school for the trayed the secrets of that letter." vear of 1908.

Mr. Edgley's saw mill, shingle ma-chine and grinder are placed in a large, frame building, thirty by sixty

We are glad to report that Miss Justus is improving in health under the skillful treatment of Dr. Dixon, of Frankville.

## High Tariff vs. Low Tariff

The great question before Canadians to day is the tariff. From one end to the other of this broad Dominion, the question of a high or low tariff is being discussed Honest discussion is what the people of Canada want. It will be interesting to know that the Family Herald and Weekly Star of Montreal has opened its columns for a full and free discussion of this important ques tion. The leaders of both political parties are invited to give their views. Farmers, manufacturers, importers, etc, will have an opportunity to express themselves. The Family Herald,

mensa circulation at every post office in the Dominion, this will be a solen-What has become of that pig man who wasted all his energy a few years ago in trying to convince us that we knew very little about the hog industry of Canada?

### COUNTY COUNCILLORS

iscussion will be watched and read

No. 1 .- Firman Cross annd D. J. No. 2 - Cyrenus Cole and . John No 3.-I. C. Algaire and R. J.

No. 4 -Messis, Bracken and Bow

No. 5.-W. J. Bissell and T. H. Wenther bead. No. 6 -Andrew Gree and Michael

### THREE GREAT CANYONS.

fosemite, Yellowstone and Grand Canyon of the Colorado Compared, The justly famous Grand Canyon of

the Yellowstone is, like the Colorado, gorgeously colored and abruptly countersunk in a plateau, and both are mainly the work of water. But the Colorado's canyon is more than 1,000 tim larger, and as a score or two new buildings of ordinary size would not appreciably change the general view of a great city so hundreds of Yellowstones might be eroded in the sides of the Colorado canyon without noticeably augmenting its size or the richness of its sculpture. But it is not true that the great Yosemite rocks would be thus lost or hidden. Nothing of their kind in the world, so far as I know, rivals El Capitan and Tissiack, much less dwarfs or in any way belittles them. None of the sandstone or limestone precipices of the canyon that I have seen or heard of approaches in smooth, flawless strength and grandeur the granite face of El Capitan or the Tenaya side of Cloud's Rest. These co-lossal cliffs, types of permanence, are about 3,000 and 6,000 feet high; those of the canyon that are sheer are about half as high and are types of fleeting change, while glorious domed Tissiack, noblest of mountain buildings, far from being overshadowed or lost in this rosy, spiry canyon company, would draw every eye and in serene majesty "aboon them a'" she would take her place—castle, temple, palace or tower. Nevertheless a noted writer, comparing the Grand canyon in a general way with the glacial Yosemite, says: "And the Yosemite—ah, the lovely Yosemite! Dumped down into the wilderner gorges and mountains, it would take a guide who knew of its existence a long time to find it." This is striking and

Sympathetic Inks. Rabelais compiled a curious list of inks of a sympathetic nature, which

true.-John Muir in Century.

shows up well above the levels of com-

monplace description, but it is confus

ing and has the fatal fault of not being

were largely in vogue in his days. In his book entitled "Pantagruel" he makes his readers acquainted with cipher the invisible characters of a letter which a Parisian female had written to Pantagruel. "He held it up before a fire," says Rabelais. if it was written with spirits of ammonia mixed with water. Then he placed it in water to discover if the writing had not been done with sirup of tithymal. When this would not work, he held it over a candle, which would have brought out the characters had they been written with the juice of white onions. By rubbing a part of it with nut oil he tried to find whether it had not been written with the sap of a fig tree. And if frog's blood had been used in the place of ink the milk from the breast of a woman suckling her firstborn daughter would have be-

Two of a Kind.

An old woman recently entered an optician's shop and asked to look at. some spectacles. Choosing a pair, she asked the price.

"Five shillings," was the answer. "And how much are they without the

"I could not sell them for less than 4s. 10d.," said the tradesman, who was determined to get all he could. "Do you take off twopence for the

queried the woman. "That is all. The case is worth no more than twopence," was the reply.
"That is good news!" ejaculated the old lady, with a sign of relief. "It's the case for mine which I have lost."

So saying she laid down the twepence and marched off with the coveted case before the astonished shopkeeper had time to interfere.

Origin of the Red Cap of Liberty. The red cap of liberty had a very prosaic origin. Instead of being the "Phrygian bonnet" it is just the galley slave's headgear. The Swiss of the Chateauroux regiment sent to the galpress themselves. The Family Herald, being a purely non-political paper, absolutely independent of all political parties or interests, is the one paper in Canada wherein such an open discussion can be carried on. With the Family Herald and Weekly Star's imfavorite with the extreme party. BESTED THE PARSON.

Went on the night Hand.

A clerical correspondent of the London Express tells of a wedding ceremony in which he officiated and in his zeal for rubrical observances laid himself open to a comical and crushing

"I was then curate of a small county parish in Somersetshire, and one day a couple presented themselves after due preliminaries for marriage in the village church.

"All went well until the moment when it is directed by the rubric that the man shall place the ring upon the fourth finger of the woman's left hand, but then trouble began. The yokel, apparently from nervousness or ignorance, laid hold of the right hand of his expectant bride and placed the ring there resolutely.
"'No,' I said, with quiet firmne

'you must put the ring on her left hand.' To this his only reply was a stolid stare. Thinking he had not understood me, I repeated my words, but

with no better effect. "With as much warmth and in-sistence as was justified by the occasion I now took firmer ground and said, 'If you do not put the ring on her left hand, I must stop the serv-

"And then the climax came. With a complacent smile, that seemed to show his satisfaction at having for the moment 'bested' the parson, the bride-groom settled the point for all time groom settled the point for with the words, 'Please, sir, she ain's

How Billiards Were Invented. The English are very fond of the came of billiards, and a letter in the British museum gives the origin of the sport. It was invented by a London pawnbroker, whose name was William Kew. Kew not only lent money, but he sold cloth, and for the latter purpose had a yard measure, with which he used to compute the amounts. One day to distract himself he took the three round balls which are the emblems of his trade—they may still be seen in front of certain shops in London—and, placing them on his counter, began to hit them about with his yard

He found it made a pretty game. He got a kind of skill in making one ball glance off the other, and his friends who saw him thus employed called the game Bill's yard. It was soon shortened into billiards. But the yardstick was the instrument with which the balls were knocked about, and difficulty arose as to what to call it. They called it after the name of the pawn broker—a Kew.

Ten Men and a Safe.

In the subbasement of one of our big life insurance companies is a safe so large that a theatrical company might perform therein. There are three doors, the combinations of whose locks are controlled by ten men. Each man, a high official of the company, is an in-tegral part of the integral whole. In instance: Five men are required to open the outer door, each knowing a fifth part of the entire combination and no more. A, having set the gatings in his combination, is followed in turn by B, C, D and E, when the bolt may be oved. In the same manner the second door is opened by three men in combi nation and the third by two, in the latter case each being in combination with one or more of the other eight on the outer and second doors. The safe is regarded as safe.

### Breaking Glass.

The following is an easy method of breaking glass to any required form: Make a small notch by means of a file on the edge of a piece of glass; then make the end of a tobacco pipe or a rod of iron of about the same in the fire. Apply the hot iron to the notch and draw it slowly along the surface of the glass in any direction you please. A crack will be made in the glass and will follow the direction

Embarrassing For the Professor. Professor (to his class)—Gentlemen, I have to apologize for a short delay in beginning this lecture. I have unfortunately left my manuscript at home

will be here shortly.
Professor's Son (audibly)—Mother couldn't find the manuscript, so she has sent the book you copied it from.

Brown's Sympathy. Jones-Charley fell from a street car

Brown-Oh, I'm awfully sorry! Jones-But he wasn't hurt at all. Brown-I wasn't thinking about Charley. I was thinking of the sufferings of those who would be told about that fall for months to come.

A Puzzler.
"Paw." said little Tommy Figg on being scolded, "I heard Mr. Watts say that great men's sons never did any good. I ain't a great man's son, am

Up to a late hour Mr. Figg's mind had not found a sufficiently diplomatic

Double Work, First Decorator-I advised him to have his house decorated during his wife's absence as a surprise. Second Decorator-Good! Then we'll have to do it all over again when she

gets back.

Good Manners Good manners is the art of making those people easy with whom we converse. Whoever makes the fewest persons uneasy is the best bred in the

DR. C. M. B. CORNELL.

BUELL STREET - - BROCKVILLE PHYSICIAN SURGEON-& ACCOUCHEUR

W. A. LEWIS.

C. C. FULFORD,

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C B. LILLIE, L.D.S. D.D.S. DENTIST. Homor Graduate of the Ro College of Dental Surgeons and of T onto University. Office, Maia St., over Mr. J. Thompson store. Hours, 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Gas admi

THE GAMBLE HOUSE.

\* ATHENS.

THIS fine new brick hotel has been elegantly repaired and refurnished throughout in the latest styles. Every attention to the wants of guests. Good yards and stables.

FRED PIERCE, Prop.

MONEY TO LOAN

THE undersigned has a large sum of mon-ey to loan on real estate security at low est rates. W. S. BURLL, Barrister, etc. Office : Dunham Block Brockville, Out.

MONEY TO LOAN.

HUICHISON & FISHER, Barristers &c., Brockville



Boar for Service.

Registered imported Chester White boar for service at the farm of Samuel Spence, near-Beale's Mills, three miles south of Athens. This breed of swine is the best for markets ourposes and farmers would do well to breed, from stock that brings the highest prices, Ferms of service reasonable. SAMUEL SPENCE.

# ... IN THE ...

OLD SHOP

The undersigned has made arrange ments to occupy the paint shop run formany years by D. Fisher, on Victoria. street, Athens, and is now ready to paint all kinds of wagons, buggies, cutters, or other custom work in a first. class manner and at prices that befound right. Give me a trial.

Paperhanging -Orders for paper-hanging will receive prompt attention

Arden Foley.

Mr. W. H. Dingle,

teacher of - -PIANO PLAYING.

> ORGAN PLAYING and SINGING.

preparcs pupils for all Examintions—Terms very reasonable— Special rates to pupils out of town.

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after Great English Remedy.

Bold and recommended by all druggists in Canada. Only reliable medicine discovered. Since the control of the contr ms of Sexual Weakness, all effects of a cancers, Mental Worry, Excessive use of the control of the cancers, and the cancers, the cancers of the cancers of the cancers of the cancer of

epartment of Agriculture, Ottawa, a kingdom on the face of the h, in either ancient or modern is, has forged ahead more rapidly b Japan, not only in civilization s commonly accepted sense, but striously in its fullest commermeaning. A quarter of a century Japan was practically known as large and many small islands the northeastern coast of China, re people employed their time in wing tea, inlaying trays, and definitional control of the mbroidering silken garments with len threads. To-day Japan is an lire worthy of the name, compris-an area of 162,655 square miles, h a population of 44,000,000 peo-While not more than

One-sixth of its Area

cultivable, the soil is very producwe where it can be utilized at all, and there it teems with every variety f agricultural produce. Tobacco, ten, obstees, rice were the control of the contro bf agricultural produce. Tobacco, ten, potatoes, rice and wheat are all grown; its floral kingdom is rich, beautiful and varied; but its fruits, though abundant, are for the most part of poor quality. Japan has 2.652 miles of privately owner railways and 768 miles of Government lines, on which last year a pet profit in the aggregate was made of \$3,734,-885.

Japan possesses an army of 300, cost about \$225,000,000, of which \$80,000,000 was repaid by indemnity. She has a well equipped navy, manned by 19,000 men, and her mercantile marine is worthy of her pro-

### Exports and Imports.

During the last fiscal year, Japan exported to the United Kingdom, copper, curlos, drugs, jute, silk (raw and manufactured), and straw plaits to the value of \$1,494,764, while during the same period her imports from the old country in alliant, arms, carriages, cotton, variations. kall, arms, carriages, cotton, yarn, cotton goods, machinery, metals, ships and ship machinery, and wooldens, reached the value of \$8,619,

During the same period Canada exported to Japan only \$188,683 worth of goods, while she imported therefrom materials to the value \$1,620,868. But this is in process of

Four years ago the Hon. Mr. Nosse, now Counsel-General for Ja-pan, in British North America, with pad, la Sartish North America, was despatched to Canada by his Government for the purpose of advocating the Federal Government disallowance of certain legislation passed by the Province of British Columbia prohibiting the admission of Japan-ese into Canada. Mr. Nosse's success-ful intervention was followed by the matural desire on the part of his Government to cultivate international trading

Relations Between Canada and Japan and the latest outcome of his diplo-matic mission has been the decision of Hon. Sydney Fisher, the Dominion Minister of Agriculture, the Dominion Minister of Agriculture, to co-operate awith the Government of Japan in furthering the success of an international exhibition to be held in 1903 in the kingdom of the Mikado, by the furnishing of a scation illustrative of furnishing of a scatton illustrative of a largest occurrences. almost everything grown or produced in Canada. Mr. William Hutchison, exhibition commissioner of the Cana-dian Government, will be in charge, and one of the main features of the Canadian exhibits will be the making on the spot of bread from Canadian flour, by Mr. Jameson, an Ottawa



Gray's Syrup soothes and heals

the sore throat and weak After a few

lungs. doses the cough is relieved, and the soreness passes away.

Gray's Syrup cures to stay cured.

At all Druggists 25cts.





Libby, McNeill & Libby, CHICAGO, U. S. A.

expert baker, who is calculated to prove an expert demonstrator.

Canadian Flour of the sort that will be exhibited contains by actual analysis about contains by actual analysis about one-tenth more of albumenoids than the best quality of Hungarian flour; and the abumenoids or gluten being more tenacious yield a dough which rises better and hold its position in the based loaf. When this is seen the demonstration in Japan will be followed as elsewhere by a demand for Canadian flour in that country far n excess of the paltry \$8,410 worth

In excess of the pairry \$8,410 worthexported last year.

From Canadian flour bakers can
make not only the best quality of
bread, but likewise the largest quantity per barrel. Three independent
tests made by first class bakers with
strong Canadian flour have given the
following results: Each using 100
pounds of flour, they obtained respectively 146, 152 and 151 pounds
of bread.

of bread.

Adulteration of Canadian flour by Indian corn flour or any cheaper inferior substances is entirely unknown, and for sweetness, whiteness and strength this flour is unsurpassed.

In the matter of the exports of wheat, flour, cheese, butter, applies, lumber of all kinds, fish and fish products, carriages, raw and manufactured cottons and woollens, canada is Japan'u natural next door Canada is Japan's natural next door neighbor, controlling the whole "red line" route from east to west, and from the motherland to the furthest confines of the Pacific,

Less Than Three Weeks Less Than Three Weeks will transfer cargo from the Atlantic board to Yokohama wharf, and the Canadian Government system of cold storage, both on the railway cars and on the steamships renders the transportation of such perishable articles as butter where fourte and ticles as butter, cheese, fruits and meats as safe and as easy as the carrying of the roughest imperish-able lumber.

Whatever Japan requires in the

Whatever Japan requires in the way of imports, Canada is prepared to supply on the most mutually advantageous terms, and when Canada comes to the assistance of Japan with a brotherly readiness as has been the case, the least that Japan can do is to reciprocate by hestowing her commercial patronage where she has not sought in vain for fraternal acknowledgment. She knecked at the door of this Dominion, and it was instantly opened wide for her reception, we have on sale what she requires, and that of the very best quality, and Japan will now have an opportunity of practically manifesting her appreciation of our generosity by placing her orders where she did not hesitate to place her application for favors.

application for favors.

The Site of the Exhibition. Osaka, the site of the proposed exhibition, is an active manufac-turing city, its principal exports being tea and milk; and it is the chief commercial centre of Japan, containing a population of 476,271. It is what is commonly termed a 'shoe" city," its principal sights comprising the castle, the Tennoji termile and procede the restate the comprising the castle, the Tennoji temple and pagoda, the mint, the arsenal, the Hongwanji temple, the Hakku Batsu or commercial bazaar, the theatres, and a multiplicity of curio shops. The Hakku Butsu will be open at night, and, comdensing all the shops and factories of the town in that one place, the Canadian and other visitors may review industrial Osaka by electric light. The labyrinthino bazaar is the delight of the natives, and it is the joy of every visitor to follow its tortuous mazos without a thought of fatigue. Osaka is most delightfully located and has not inaptly been termed "The Venice of Japan," for it possesses no fewer of Japan," for it possesses no fewer of Japan," for it possesses no fewer of Japan," of Japan," for it possesses no fewer than 300 bridges. Formerly Osaka was a military capital of Japan, and with its castle walls much of its history has been made, for therein were played the final acts of the Shogmata and with acts of the Shogunate, and with the surrender of 1868 the Restora-tion began. W. H. Coard,

### WANTERSTON AND AND **DARING FEATS OF** SOME WORKMEN.

New York Sun.

They had been watching a man ascend to the tenth story of the framework of a new bank building by the simple expedient of standing on a large beam and holding on to "It's against the rules," explained

"It's against the rules," explained the contractor, "but they will do it. You can't stop 'em. It is just as quick for a fellow to go up by the ladders as to risk his life in that way, and mighty little more trouble, but familiarity with danger breeds contempt of it. That's why there are very few big buildings put up in this town without at least one man being killed in each."

self I'd hardly have believed if any one had told me about them. I'll tell you just one and though I don't expeet you to credit it, my reputation

pect you to credit it, my reputation and liked him as a good foreman. When he went over the edge of the framework I was horror struck.

"It was a minute or two before I recovered my self possession. Then I hurried down expecting to find his mangled body in the street.

"As I went down the ladder I met him coming up, bruised but unhurt, and all he was thinking of met him coming up, bruised out unhurt, and all he was thinking of was how he could best tell the men who let the beam slip what sort of a blanked set of blankety blank shiftless good for nothings they were.

"We all "bear he had had as "Dear me!" said the medical man.
"What's wrong wi' them?"

"He did. Though he had had as "what's wrong wi' them?"

"Oh, they're all richt, but I've nae use for them; I've naething to eat."

"Yes," said the doctor, who saw ho be to get a loaf."

believed was presponsible for the

accident. "Some folks were surprised to read of the bridgemen and house-smiths, who only thought of being paid for their overtime when they went back with the firemen up the tower of the East River Bridge and fought the fire, standing on the burring bridge while they hacked away the timbers. I wasn't. I know the kind they are, and for sheer reckless daring they're hard to beat."

### \*\*\*\*\* **CROSSED FINGERS**

I crossed the first and second fingers on each hand and then hung my hands down by the side of my chair so that Cynthia could not see them. This little formality attended to, I looked at Cynthia with a bright smile that was much forced and said:

and said:
"I am glad, Cynthia, that you are so fond of Phil Mainwaring."
"Oh, are you?" asked Cynthia in surprise. "Why, I thought you didn't approve of him."
"Didn't approve of him?" I said, in simulated surprise. "How in the world did such an idea as that enter your head."

your head."
"I don't know," responded Cynthia.

"I don't know," responded Cynthia, doubtfuily. "Perhaps it was because you took such pains to cut him dead at the hop the other evening and because you once said that you wondered why his mother did not put him in the reform school."

"Oh, well," I answered, "that was all in the past." I made sure that my fingers were in the proper position, and then said: "I regard Phil as a splendid young man of great as a splendid young man of great promise. A man who is essentially and in everything manly. You should be proud of his friendship. I den't wonder that every girl he happens to meet fairly throws herself at his head. I am not surprised that you are no exception to the rule, and l

When I had finished this speech B When I had innised this speed beland back in my chair and mentally patted, myself on the back. I regarded Phil Mainwaring as effectually settled.

I expected Cynthia to pout. But she didn't. Instead, she rushed over and caught my hand and pumped it arthud at tiselly.

and caught my hand and pumped it enthusiastically: "You are just as good as you can be," she salii. "I like to meet a man who is not jealous of other men. I wish I could tell Phil all about it. You know I am going with him to



the party to-morrow night at the

hotel."
"But I thought you were going with me," I put in wrathfully.
"Oh, no. Phil asked me first. You said something about going to the theatre Thursday night, but there was nothing definite, and so when Phil asked me I said yes to that, ten." "But you've known him only a shor

time, and—"
"But if he is all the things you said," put in Cynthia, "I don't see what difference it makes, and you are

what difference it makes, and you are my best and oldest friend, and of course your estimate of any one is equal to years of acquaintance."

"He's a rank snob!" I snapped, angrily, "and the last man—"

"Why," sai! Cynthia, opening her eyes widely, "and you said—"

"I know what I said," I responded.
"But I had my fingers crossed at the time. I know that if you warn a woman against a man she instantly takes his part, while if you gush over him and tell her that all the women throw themselves at him and women throw themse ves at him and that she is just like the rest she'll tire of him quickly."
"And you think I am just like other ciple?"

girls?"
"Well, yes," I sold, lamely.
"Then why did you undo your work and say Phil was a snob and that you

and say I'm was a show and that you said how nice he was?"

"Because," I answered; "because in spite of what I said you didn't turn from him, but commenced to tell me all the places he was going to take you."

all the places he was going to take you."

"Then you will admit that I am not like other girls?" said Cynthia.

"I'll have to," I said. "Anything to keep you from going around with Phil Mainwaring."

"But I hadn't the least idea of going with him," said Cynthia.

"But you said.—"

Cynthia looked down at the pattern of the rug. "I had my fingers crossed, too," she answered, shyly.—Chicago.—Tribune.

ladders as to risk his life in that way, and mighty little more trouble, but familiarity with danger breeds contempt of it. That's why there are very few big buildings put up in this town without at least one man being killed in each.

"Only the special providence which watches over the reckless as well as over babies and drunkards prevents a whole lot more deaths among these housesmiths. The insurance companies hate to take them as risks at any price, and I dont' blame them. There's a hairbreadth escape a day, at least, on one of these tall buildings.

"Some of the things I've seen myself I'd hardly have believed if any one had told me about them. I'll tell you just one and though I don't expect you to credit it, my reputation The Amanuensis Job.

Useless Teeth.

Pearson's Magazine.
"Johnnie" McCraw was a bit of a character in a country village in the north of Scotland. He lived on the charity of the villagers, but some-times found it particularly hard work

One day, when the springs of sym-

temporary summer engagements," said Cawker. "George thought so, too."

A Surprise for George

Clara—Half the time he says he doesn't know whether I love him or not: about one-quarter he hopes that I do, and the rest he thinks I may, and in addition he is nearly always utterly miserable...

Match—Well, I'm glad you're making such a success of the affair.—Life.

Minard's Liniment Relieves Neural

Do Not Like the Egyptian Cotton A report from Texas states that experiments for the eradication of the Mexican cotton boll worm have demonstrated that this disastrous insect will not touch Egyptian cotton. The department has been experimenting with Egyptian cotton for several years, with marked success. If this last report proves to be true, it will undoubtedly result in the planting of Egyptian sult in the planting of Egyptian cotton in Texas in the future, for up to the present time no satisfactory method has been discovered of preventing the destruction of ordinary cotton by this pest.

CATARRH CANNOT BE CURED with LOCAL APPLICATIONS, as they cam not reach the seast of the disease. Catarrh is a blood or constitutional disease, and in order to cure it you must take internal remedies. Hall's Catarrh Cure is taken internally, and acts disectly on the blood and mucous surfaces. Hall's Catarrh Cure is not a quack medicine. It was prescribed by one of the best physicians in this country for years and is a regular prescription. It is composed of the best tonics known, combined with the best blood parliems, acting directly on the mucous surfaces. The perfect combination of the two ingredients is what produces such wonderful results in curing catarrh. Send for testimonials, free.

F. J. CHENEY & CO... Props., Toledo. O.

F. J. CHENEY & CO., Props., Toledo, C Sold by Druggists, price 7.5c. Hall's Family Pills are the best.

A Bargain Brooklyn Life "I thought she refused him som time ago because he was so fat?" "Well, she did; but since then he's been reduced from 200 to 198."

Minard's Liniment for sale every-

That's Different.

"It's a redeeming trait: in any man to be food of children."
"Oh, I don't know. What about the gamibal?"

Mer Specifications.

The Whilow—I want a man to do odd jobs about the house, run on errands, one that never answers back and is always ready to do my, Applicant—You're looking for a husband, ma'am.

Minard's Liniment Cures Bondruff

An Ode to Cockery. Philadelphia Press

Roast beef all week, first hot, the Then hash, and now, O! my, They've added crust and raisins It's served as mince meat pie!

As.Eire Spreads in dry grass, so does an inflammation in the throat grow dewn into the lungs. Deal promptly with a coold as with a fire, and when you begin to cough use Allen's Lung Balsam.

Holiday Books. Philadelphia Press

The two most popular books for the holiday season are the cheque-book and the pocketbook:

ENGLISH SPAVIN LINIMENT remove all hard, soft or calloused Lumps and Blemishes from horses, Blood Spavin, Curbs, Splints, Ring Bone, Sweeny, Stiffes, Sprains, Sore and Swollen Throat, Coughs, etc. Save \$50 by use of one bottle. Warranted the Sold by all druggists.

The Chief End of Man.

Life. Wives and daughters all remind us We must make our little pile; And, departing, leave behind us, Cash for them to like in style.

Minard's Liniment Cores Burrs, etq A Parody.

Washington Star Washington Star.
Life is real, life is earnest,
And the grave is not its goal;
It's great aim, thou sadly learnes
Is to get sufficient coal. thou sadly learnest

## SMOKE BARRISTER

10 cent Cigar Guaranteed Clear Havana Filled

The Flow of Milk will be increased. Why go to all the trouble of keeping



strengthens the digestion and invigorates the whole system so that the nutriment is all drawn from the food. It takes just the same trou-ble to care for a cow when she gives three quarts as when she gives a pail. Dick's Blood Purifier will pay back its cost with good interest in a few weeks.

50 cents a package. Leeming, Miles & Co., Agents
NONTREAL. No! No! No! No!

Detroit Free Press.

"I hear that George is to be married next week to that black-eyed girl he became engaged to at the seaside," said Cumso.

"I thought that was one of those This word is used four times by Prof. W. Hodgson Eilis, Official Analyst to the Dominion Govern-ment, in reporting the result of his analyses of Sunlight Soap. "No unsaponified fat"; that means no waste.

no waste.
"No free alkali"; that means no Mo free arkin; that means and damage to clothes or hands.

"No loading mixture"; that means every atom is pure soap.

"No adulteration whatever"; that

means pure ingredients.

Try Sunlight Scap—Octagon Bar—and you will see Prof. Ellis is right.
He should know.

Uncle Harry as a Substitute, Montreal Herald.

Uncle (trotting Harry on his knee)

Do you like this, my boy? ...

Rarry—Pretty well; but I rode on

real donkey the other day at the

We believe MINARD'S LINIMENT is

he best : Matthias Foley, Oil City, Ont. Joseph Snow, Norway, Me. Chas. Whoeten, Mulgrave, N. S. Rev. R. O. Armstrong, Mulgrave, N.S. Pierre Landry, sen., Pokemouche, N.B. Thomas Wasson Masffield N. R.

> Unjustifiable Meanness. Chicago News.

"The old gentleman played a mighty mean trick on me," remarked the

young hopeful. "What was it?" "Well, you know I've always car-ried an old watch that no pawn-broker would even look at, and father promised me a new one for my

"Well, he gave it to me, but he had my name engraved on the case." In washing woollens and flannels, Lever's Dry Soap (a powder) will be found very

Good Form.

Columbia Jester.

Mr. Finiky—Miss Shapeleigh wears a very short skirt, doesn't she? Miss Raylor—Well, who has a better right?
Mr. Finiky (half aloud)—Um—it is pretty fine, I admit, and her left, too!

The North Wind Doth Blow, and with it comes the twinge of rheumatism. Dress warmly, stay in doors as much as you can and rub. the swollen, tender muscles with Perry Quark's Painkiller. 25 and 50c.

ONION FINDS A DEFENDER.

me Good Qualities Poss Odoriferous Root.

The onion is one of those strenuous vegetables about which one cannot be indifferent. One either yearns for it with a passionate longing, or else utterly repudiates it and everybody who has any trafficking, with it.

If one never and to take one's onlone at second hand it would not be so bad. If the law would only set apart one day a week for the consumption of onlone, and forbid it, under penalty of fine and imprisonment—preferably imprisonment—at all other times, it would be a boon to the world. The onlon hater would at least know when to take to the woods and how long to stay there.

As to banishing the onlon from the kitchen, that would be a crime. There have been poets who have sung its praises, but perhaps some of the prose rhapsodies are just as eloquent. For instance, if you want to crush your neighbor who regards your dish of onlone with a supercilions eye just ask him if he knows that the onlon is called: "the rose among roots."

Ask him if he knows that "withmut it there avould be no gastroreomic utterly repudiates it and everybody

Ask him if he knows that "with-out it there would be no gastronomic art"; that its prescue lends color and enchantment to the modest dish, its absence reduces the rarest dainty to hopeless insipidity and the diner

to despair."

It is quite possible that your haughty neighbor may decline to follow this hint and may show signs of not being planged into despair pending the addition of onions to his own menu. The anti-onionist is a stiff-necked party.—Providence Jour-- 4121-14

> Similar. Judge.

"Bellingham's religion is like his property, said Trivet to Dicer. "How's that?" "It's all in his wife's name."

Wearing Qualities.

ISSUE NO. 52, 1902

Mrs. Winslow's Soothing Syrup si always be used for Children Teething soothes the child, softens the sums, cures coile and is the best remedy for Diarrhos

WANTED TO PURCHASE—ANY QUAN-tity of saived wood, suitable for brick burning, for imaediate use; state cash price f.o.b. your station. Simpson Bytek Co., I Toronto street, Toronto; telephone Main 707

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most as tired here of hearing of the Paris spatch—We are growing al-Durbar—the "Curzonation," as some wag has styled it—as we did of the Coronation before it was over. Well! there is a saying about "sour grapes," and I have little doubt that the lucky ones who have means and interest to get them an entree to all the wonderful new Arabian Nights' entertainments are not feeling at all tired at the prospect. Every day we hear of fresh people sailing off with trunks full of wonderful garments. London witt be a howling desert with so many of the smart set and-quite "another story"-the interesting set-away. I hear that the "Famile Leiter" are coming out sartorially strong to do honor to themselves and the Durbar. Miss Daasy Leiter has been getting the most ravishing, toilettes from Worth, in Paris, and her frock for the big Delhi ball on Jan. 26 is a glittering

Filmy Mass of Loveliness. Filmy Mass of Loveliness.

Lady Curzon, with tactful policy, is going in enlefty for beautiful Indian works. She has a soul above superstition, evidently, for one of her "chels d'ocuvres" is a gown embroidered in glittering peacock's feathers, about the superstant of the superstant "chels d'oeuvres" /is a gown embroidered in glittering peacock's feathers, and another—nothing unlucky about this—is a rich, supple black satin worked fil over with tiny silver leaves, one during note of color being a soft satin such in "cherry ripe" color, which crosses the corsage and fluishes with a big crumpled up chou. It will suit her queenly style to perfection. London is very full of shoppers, a constant "va-et-vient" of peopers, a constant "va-et-vient" of peo-ple getting their Durbar outfits. To -and no customers most of the big shops, such as Wool-land's, have opened charming tea rooms, where the poor, exhausted ladies may be refreshed and talk over their purchases with each other over a fragrant cup. Everything is made so comfortable and labor-saving in this year of grace, when it would seem that luxury is the breath of life to a great many of

Fortune s Favorites.

There is a reverse and sad side of the picture, of course, but on that it does not lie in my province to dwell to-day, which is as well for you, as moralizing is not my strong point! Everyone is still talking of the "cold enap," for which as a rule we in England never find ourselves prepared, we always greet it with curprise mingled with resentment; there has not been frost enough for skating, which is a joy eagerly seized upon over here on every possible oc-casion, but then again there has not been enough to stop the hunting which has gone on unusually briskly which has gone on unusually driskly and uninterruptedly in the various funting-chires. I have had a peep at some lovely tea-gowns, real "far mente robes" for comfort as much as show, which were being sent off to a big country house where the women like to step into this style of garment when they get off their sporting toggery. One was copied from the

Chinese Native Robe

with its quaint straight lines and hanging sleeves. It was in "oeil de roi" blue satin, very supple and thick, and just on the back, covering it almost, was a mammoth exotic flower done in raised gold embroidery, and the gown was bordered everywhere with bands of blue panne in a more intense shade than "king's and gold shoes to go with it, and it would be very becoming



Note the result of Mrs. Pinkham's advice and medicine.

"Some time ago I wrote to you describing my symptoms and asked your advice. You replied, and I followed all your directions carefully, and today I am a well woman.
"The use of Lydia E. Pinkham's

Vegetable Compound entirely expelled the tumor and strengthened my whole system. I can walk miles Lydia E. Pinkham's Vege-

table Compound is worth five dol-lars a drop. I advise all women who lars a drop. I advise all women who are afflicted with tumors or female trouble of any kind to give it a faithful trial."—(Signed) Mrs. E. F. HAYES, 252 Dudley St., (Roxbury) Boston. 38. — \$5000 for eit if original of above letter ring genuineness cannot be produced.

Mountains of gold could not purchase such testimony—or take the place of the health and happiness which Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound brought to Mrs. Hayes.

Such testimony should be accepted by all women as convincing evidence that Lydia E. Pinkham's Vege-table Compound stands without a peer as a remedy for all the distressing ills of women; all ovarian troubles; tumors; inflammations; ulceration, falling and displacement of the womb; backache; irregular, suppressed or painful menstruation. Surely the volume and character of the testimo-sial letters we are daily printing in the newspapers can leave no room for coubt in the minds of fair pec. c.

to the wearer who is a dark wo-man with pale creamy skin and brown eyes. Another was a more ornate and dressy style, just the fairy gown for an "intimate dinner." It was an Empire fourreau, or coat, of cream Alencon lace to be wear, of cream Alencon lace, to be worn over a complete dress of cream mousseline with a sun pleated front. All round the de'colletage, and going round the armholes to reach to the short waist of the Empire gown were sprays of the lovellest little roses, hand-fashioned in buttercup yellow, and green chiffon. It was one of those dainty creations which "half conceal and half reveal the form within" and was altogether bewitching. A yellow strin sash with a big soft chou was, I must tell you, tied high under the arma, in pretty "Josephine" fashlon.

Another Dinner Gown of the same school was in ceil blue mousseline de sole, worked over with myriads of silvery sequins; it hung softly over a pale blue silk slip, the tablier being of accordion pleats. The myrhus of silvery sequins; it nung softly over a pale blue silk slip, the tablier being of accordion pleats. The elbow sleeves were quaintly slit up their entire length, and fastened across with silver cord and bows with faugles on the ends. This had the same pretty vague Empire effect as the one I have just described. For the hair there was a big silver butterfly with outspread wings to rest just behind the pompadour on a little cluster of curls. A coquettish feature of an Empire gown of cream point d'esprit, which was lined with peach-blow pink mousseline and worn over a slip to match, was that in all the bows of soft cream satin, which bedecked it here and there, were tied little bunches of pink tipped daisies on hanging stalks, and a little daisy chain wreath was the accompanying colffure. For shooting costumes a great deal of velvet, spotted, ribbed or plain, is being used, and a favorite shade is fawn in all variations of tone. The skirts and coatlets may be strapped in silk to match put on very fancifully and invariably a fur stole accompanies the costume. The hat is usually a moleskin felt tricorne, or else a big hairy plateau. I saw a chie little hunting-green ribbed velveteen frock, made with a short round skirt, just edged with brown fur; the Russian blouse was caught in with a green patent leather bett, with an old Flemish silver

brown fur; the Russian blouse was caught in with a green patent leather belt, with an old Flemish sliver pointed class to lengthen the waist-line in front. The hat was in black satin felt, with an ostrich feather waving over it, and under the wide brim were celled two long black green waving over it, and under the wide brim were colled two long bluey green peacock's feathers, close together, making an uncommon lining, their coloring suited the frock to perfec-tion, and both suited the

Pretty Diana of the Chase.

A useful and fashionable hat for windy days, and of those we have had a surfeit truly, is copied from the Persian "Kaftan." It suits peo-ple with regular features and has ple with regular features and has generally a jewelled or wrought metal ornament just in front with an uprearing aigrette. For driving to the meets, or to lunch with the to the meets, or to lunch with the "guns," women are wearing long coats of baby colt skin, it is so durable nothing huris it; it was first introduced in Paris for motor coats, and it is very warm and coay. Thos who can afford it stick to sealskin and Persian lamb, but petit gris and caracul, and the less expensive pelts are now made so ornate, with embroidered yokes, collars, revers, and so forth, that they are more suited for town, than for driving or motoring in the country-side.

Boas and stoles
are growing wider and longer, with

are growing wider and longer, with more bunches of tails to finish the ends, and the modish way to wear them is round the shoulders in 1830 style, pretty jewelled ornaments pinning them to the shoulder for safety. Looked on as throat or chest preservers their use is thus nullified; mais, que voucebe early Victorian—or second Empire, according to your nationality,
this season! Some pretty theatre
bodices are being made in pleated
white chiffon, with deep corslet
belts of black brocade patterned in is, que voulez-vous? it is chic to early Victorian—or second Emrose red cherries, there are a few knots of velvet on the front or sleeves in the shades of the flowers, and a little of the Alencon cup lace. They look very quaint, and the bits of brocade used are real works of art

art.
There is a perfect rage just now for little toy Pomeranians, those diminutive jet black doggies which really

Look Like Tiny Squirrels,

The are extremely costly, too. One I met yesterday would have been worth \$250, had it not unluckily

worth \$250, had it not unluckily possessed one white paw. In Brighton you cannot walk two six without meeting one and it ludicrous sight to behold a tail, solemn-visaged clergyman carrying one wrapped in a shawl. I thought it looked as if he ought to be drawing it along on a little green wooden stand, with four wheels under it, for it looked too tiny to be a live object. They are so valuable that they are a regular nuisance to their owners, I should say. One lady told me she never liked to leave hers in her hotel, "unless one of the other visitors would be kind enough to sit with it?" I thought how the said visitors would bless her and it. Another bow-wow, who had suffered from toothache, had beer given a new set of teeth, complete, gold plate and all. beer given a new set of teeth, complete, gold plate and all. Can canine devotion go further?

canine devotion go further?

At the recent Art Exposition in Parls, the pet "minets" were objects of great solicitude to their tender owners, They provided them with downy baskets and cradles, as dainty as those prepared for a baby "belted-earl," all quitted and wadded and lined in rose, mauve or blue satin, with lattle draped curtains to keep them shaded from the stares of the vulgar herd. Toys, too, were provided, such as India rubber dolls, and balls, It was too absurd, and the ost com-

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ical touch of all was that one or two had tiny flexible gold chains round their furry necks, no ordin-ary collar for a pampered Parisian mussy with one of these piezeed pussy, with one of those pierced gold scent balls dangling from it. Cats are said to love perfumes a la mode as much as their fair mis-

We have had a regular plethora of new books this month, very nice it is, for I always think they are the best things of all for Father Christmas to bring. Nearly

Every Author of Note has had something in the press, both the "Elizabeths" have something new te offer, The Baroness Von Arnim, about whose identity there has been about whose identity there has been much discussion and mystification, always writes charmingly. She was a Miss Beauchamp before she married the German "Man of wealth," and when "Elizabeth and her German garden" first appeared, her brother—a very successful London doctor—told me that no one was more astonished than herself and her family at the way it had caught on. She had hardly intended it pro bono publico at first, but was delighted to find she had hit the popular note. I have not read Mrs. Eleanor Glyn's "Aubrosine," and am curious to see if she is a married "Elizabeth" who had grown wiser after her visits, or whether Kinkine. had grown wiser after her visits, or whether Kipling would say it is "quite another story."

# Sunday School.

INTERNATIONAL LESSON NO. XIII DECEMBER 28, 1902.

Review.-Psa. 106: 1-6, 40-48.

Summary-Lesson I. Topic, Joshua's Summary—Lesson I. Topic, Joshua's divine commission. Place, the Jordan, opposite Jericho. After Moses was dead Joshua was told to arise and lead the people over Jordan into Cananan. The Lord told Joshua to be very courageous, for no man would be courageous, for no man would be able to stand against him while he lived. He was also told to carefully obey the law which God had given him. Joshua then commended the people to prepare victuals, for in three days they were to pass over Jordan.

H. Topic, Israel entering Canaan. Place, the Jordan, opposite Jericho. Before they crossed the river two spies were sent over, who brought back word that the people were filled with terror.

HI. Topic, the capture of Jericho. Place, at Gligal, near Jericho. The

HI. Topic, the capture of Jericho. Place, at Gilgal, near Jericho. The Lord gave Joshaa careful directions as to how to take the city of Jericho, and then Jochua told the people what to do. They were to march around the city once a day for six days, and on the seventh day they were to march around seven times. Then the priests were to blow with the trumpets and the people were to shout. They did as the Lord had commanded them, and the walls fell down flat.

down flat.

IV. Topic, Caleb receiving his inheritance. Place, Gilgal. It has been about six years since the Israelites entered Canaan.

V. Topic, Divine protection. Place,

## SENSATION IN QUEBEC.

Wonderful Cure by Dodd's **Kidney Pills Causing Much** Talk.

Dame Joseph Millette, of St. Rosaire, Tells of Her Pains and How Easily She got Rid of Them. St. Rosaire, D'Arthabasca, Que.,

Dec. 8.—(Special.)—Among the people of this neighborhood there has been much talk of late of the numerous exerces resulting from the use of Dodd's Kidney Pills. SEAR diseases as Rheumatism. Ridney Pills. Such diseases as Rheumatism, Backache, Heart Disease and even Catarrt have yielded rendily to tals wonderful remedy, and people are fast learning now important it is that the Kidneys should be kept in shape to perform their duty of removing Impurities from the blood.

from the blood.

One of those who speak out often and carnestly of the good Dodd's Kidney Pills have done is the good Dame Joseph Millette. She suffered from Kidney Complaint and Catarra and is now completely cured. It is not to be wondered at taxt sae speaks as follows:

"I suffered muca from malady of

"I suffered muca from managy of the Kidneys. It settled in the loins and gave me great pain and discomfort. I took two boxes of Dodd's Kidney Pills and am perfect-

Shiloh. The inheritance of the tribe of Levi was 48 cities, which were quite evenly distributed among the tribes. Six of these cities were chosen as cities of refuge. Kedesh, Shechem and Rebron were on the west of Jordan; and Bezer, Ramoth and Golan on the east.

dan; and Bezer, Ramoth and Golan on the east.

VI. Topic, Joshua renewing the covenant. Place, Shechem. Joshua was now an old man, and before he died he assembled the people at Shechem and gave them his parting advice. He called on them to choose whom they would serve, Jehovah or the gods of the Canaanites.

VII. Topic, the apostasy of Israel. Place, Canaan. Joshua died, being 110 years old. While he lived the people served the Lord. A few years after his death the Israelites forsook the Lord and served Baalim. Because of this the Lord delivered them into the hands of their enemies, and the heathen nations greatly distressed them.

hands of their enemies, and the heathen nations greatly distressed them. The Lord raised up judges, which delivered them, but when the judge was dead the people corrupted themselves worse than before.

VIII. Topic, the evil effects of winc. Place, probably Jerusalem. The nation had been prosperous, but in the midst of the prosperity the people had forsaken the Lord. They were especially given to drunkenness. The land was filled with flithiness. God pronounced a woe upon them because pronounced a woe upon them because of their terrible sins. Ephraim should

IX. Topic, the triumph of Gideon Place, at the foot of Mount Gilbos. The Midianites were greatly oppress-ing God's people. The Lord called Gideon as a deliverer. Gideon called the Israelites together and assem-bled an army of 32,000 men; re-quests the "fearful and afraid" to return home, and the army was thus reduced to 10,000. The Lord then tested them at the brook and only 200 men were retained, and with this

small force Gideon put to flight the Midianitish army.

X. Topic. Ruth's choice. Places, Monb. Bothlehem. There was a famine in the land of Israel and Naomi, with her husband and two sons went to the land of Monb to live. The sons married Monbitish women, but after a four recognition. sons married Moabitish women, but after a few years both sons and their father died, leaving the women widows. Naomi then decided to return to Bethlehem. Orpah remained in Moab, but Ruth clave to her mother-in-law and chose the true God. XI. Topic, the doom of the ungodly. Place. Shiloh. The child Samuel as sisted Ell in the tabernacle service; God spoke to Samuel; Samuel at first supposed Ell had called him, but afterwards understood that it was the Lord; the Lord told Samuel what Lord; the Lord told Samue! what he intended to do against Eli, be-

NIII. Topic, the birth of Jesus.
Place, Bethlehem. Mary and Joseph were at Bethlehem; nearby were shepherds keeping watch in the fields over the flocks; the angel of the Lord appeared to them; a light shone around them; they were told as (Saviour was born; if they would go to Bethlehem they would find the young child in a manger; they went and found all as the angel had said. said.

cause his sons had "made themselver vile," and Eli had "restrained then not."

Thoughts .- Those who fully follow the Lord will receive rich spiritual blessings. Whatever God commands blessings. us to do He is ready to assist us in (us to do He is ready to assist us in doing. We should always remember God and his goodness to us. The things that are impossible for us to do are very easy for the Lord to perform—it was not a hard thing for God to overthrow the walls of Jericho, and he can just as easily overthrow his enemies to-day.

PRACTICAL SURVEY.

Lesson I. The leader's promise.

Lesson I. The leader's promise.

Moses was dead and a new leader
was demanded. This leader proved
to be Joshua. He was commanded
to be strong and of good courage.
God's promise to him was calculatd to inspire him with indemirishe

II. The passage of the Jordan. The events connected with this remarkable experience were calculated to make a deep and lasting impression upon the minds of the Israelites. They could certainly point to one place in their pilgrimage and exclaim, "There God met us and brought us through the waters dry-shod. There the mercy seat, the symbol of God's law and waters ary smooth of God's law and mercy, led us safely as did the pillar of fire in the wilderness." How blessed it is to have these clear, definite experiences of God's love

definite experiences of God's love and mercy.

III. Jericho typical of the strongholds of iniquity in the world. The city was straitly shut up. No one could go out nor could any one enter in. The whole spirit of the people was resistive. Their attitude is very suggestive of the resistance of the human soul against the higher powers which would conquer it and lead it to a higher, nobler life. It is even far more suggestive of the more conspicuous social and political evils which social and political evils which have become so securely entrenched in our national life. How are they to be dislodged? Some Joshua must appear—a man of faith and a man of perseverance.

IV. Caleb and his inheritance. In his service of the service o

IV. Caleb and his inheritance. In his service of God Caleb was, 1. Independent. 2. Truthful. 3. Courageous. 4. Unselfish. 5. Wholly devoted to God. For this service he was rewarded, 1. With long life. 2. Continued strength in old age. 3. Restful possession of his portion of the land. The sure rewards of consecration: 1. A heroic spirit, charsecration: 1. A heroic spirit, characterized by virtue and manliness.
2. Good judgment, growing out of 2. Good judgment, growing out of experience in coping with difficult problems. 3. Sincere respect of all friends and even foes. 4. A noble friends and even foes. 4. A noble fearlessness that looks undismayed at seeming unsurmountable difficulties. Before the Christian hero all enemies become servants, all difficulties become helps and all terrors become sources of refreshment. The children of Anak still live in the spiritual world. Do not fear them. Meet them bravely, confledntly, and conquer them. Christ will grandly reward His followers

will grandly reward His followers who always bring back a "good report. V. The man-slayer and his refuge. The cities of refuge were established

The matter of feed is of tremendous importance to the farmer. Wrong feeding is loss. Right feeding is profit.

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in order to put a limit to a spirit of revenge, while at the same time pro-vision was made for the adequate punishment of crime. There has al-ways existed among civilized natious a strong conception of the value of human life, and the punishment in-flicted upon the murderer has always been severe and sometimes even vinbeen severe and sometimes even vin-dictive in its character. The cities of refuge were not founded to pro-tect the guilty, but for the shelter of he innocent.

VI. Rededication to the service of God. The consecration of the fathers will not suffice for the sons. Joshua was now nearly in sight of the celes-tial city, and his heart's strongest desire was to leave behind him a na-tion wholly devoted to the service of the living God. The people "presented themselves before God," and in answer to the carnest exhortations and appeals of Joshua promised, 1. "God forbid that we should forsake the Lord to serve other gods." V. xvi. 2. "Nay, but we will serve the Lord." V. xxi. 3. "The Lord our God will we serve and His voice will we obey." swer to the earnest exhortations and

VII. Disobedience wrought man's ruin, forfeited Paradise. Obedience is the only road that leads back to Par-adise and eternal life. Christ's obedi-ence in meeting the demands of law opened the possibilities and privi-lege of obedience to man. "If thou wouldst enter into life, keep the commandments." ruin, forfeited Paradise

VII. Intemperance is a national as well as an individual crime. God pro-nounced a woe on the drunkard and drunkard maker. See Hab. ii. 15: I. Cor. vl. 10. A fearful fate awaits both, while the nation that for revenue or whatever selfish consideration proects and perpetuates the saloor the liquor traffic, leaves a blasting heritage of disease, orime, insanity, misery and poverty to the genera-tions following, resulting in national

decay and ruin. IX. What an army gathered at the call of Gideon, apparently ready to do and dare for God and Israel. But a few days of soldiers' fare and threatening perils from Midian's for-midable host, dampened its ardor and courage. So that when Gideon and courage. So that when Gideon said, "Whosoever is fearful and afraid, let him return and depart," twenty-two thousand returned home. God would not only reduce them to such small numbers that the victory over the enemy must be ascribed to Himest, which was the said of self, but His chosen instruments must be reliable—of good metal. Such is invariably the divine procedure.

X. "If a man love Me, he will keep My commandments," said Jesus And My commandments," said Jesus. And said He to the canting Jews, "Ye have not the love of God in you." Ah! that is the great lack, the cause of all the trouble. We may have all knowledge, all faith, be able to work miracles, make great sacrifices. But if we have not love, it profiteth

XI. Man cannot live unto himself alone, Man leaves this world with angels, guardian angels of light to angels, guardian angels of light to escort him home, where loving spirits await to bless him for hallowed influences and helpful deeds in earth's pilgrimage; or in the dark shades of a ruland life, goes forth into the night of eternal death to meet the fruits of his sinful, selfish life as represented in the wickedness, resentment and hatred of his fallen, rulned fellow men. This probably is the scoret of the rich man's desire that his brothers might not come "to this place of torment." this place of torment."

XII. Our grivileges are great. The All Our Enviloges are great. The angel's message, to the Bethlehem shepherds, and glorious lymu of peace and rood will." has been swelling in the grateful chorus of the ages, and with the converging experience and testimony of nineteen centuries hearing down upon us, great things are required of us, "Unto whom much is given, much must be required."

Dec. 20.-The street receipts rain to-day were moderate, with tenerally unsteady. Wheat is

THIS ARTICLE REMOVED

to 14c; geese, per lb., 8 to 9c; pota-toes, per bag, \$1.10 to \$1.25.

Leading Wheat Markets. Following are the closing quota-tions at important wheat centres to-

New York ... ... 835-8 81 Chicago ... ... 743-8 771-4 Toledo ... ... 771-8 81-8 Duluth, No. 1 nor. ... 731-8 761-8 British Live Stock Markets.

London, D.c. 20.-Live cattle steady London, D.c. 20.—Live cattle steady, at 12 1-2 to 131-22 per lb. for American steers, dressed weight; Canadian steers, 111-2 to 121-2c per lb.; refrigerator beef, 101-2 to 11c per lb.

Toronto Live Stock Market.

Shot Through the Heart and Lives

do stores, per cwt...do sows, per cwt...do stags, per cwt...

Cures by suture of wounds of the heart are becoming more and more common. Hitherto, however, all the cases reported have been of wounds caused by knife or sword, but M. Launay, a young surgeon attached to the Paris hospitals, has just related to the Academy of Medicine the details of a case in which the heart was pierced through by a revolver bullet. During the operation the bullet was found lying in the pericardial caylty. There were two pericardial cavity. There were younds of the ventricie anterior surface and the other on ed with catgut. The pericardium was then sutured in its turn, and the flap of the thoracic wall was fas-tened in place. No drainage was employed and the patient recovered without a single bad symptom.

THE PROOF OF THE PUDDING

LIES IN THE EATING." The doctors are dumblounded, the druggists astonished, and the peo-ple excited and joyful over the won-derful cures and tremendous sales derful cures and tremendous sales of the great Remedy—St. Jacobs Oil. Every case of Rheumatism—some of many years' stancing—has given way to this powerful remedy. Thousands of certificates like the following can be furnished as to its value:—

George Scleyer, Publisher of the Chilton, Wis., "Volksbete," used St. Jacobs Oil for "almost unbearable pains in the back, which had completely prostrated him." A few applications cured—him entirely.

Mrs. Fred. Eberle, Bellaire, O., was for a long time severely troubled with. for a long time severely troubled with Rheumatism. St. Jacobs Oil instantly relieved and entirely cur-

ed her. Rev. Dr. B. Pick, of Rochester, N. Rev. Dr. B. Pick, of Rochester, N. Y., suffered so intensely from Rheumatic pains that he was unable to preach. Several applications from a bottle of St. Jacobs Oil, "relieved

F. Radder, Cleveland, Ohio, says: "Two applications of St. Jacobs OM cured me of great and long-continued pain in my foot."

cared me of great and long-continued pain in my foot,"
Messrs. C. L. Brundage and Son, Druggists, Muskegon, Mich., writes.—
"St. Jacobs Oil has a wonderful sale.
We sold eight bottles at retail yesterday. This will give you some idea of how well it is liked in this scortion." section. Mr. Louis Hinkel, of East Poester.

Kill, N. Y., says:—"I call St. Jacobs Oll the best liniment I ever used. It cured me of Rheumatism and pain in the back. Herman Rittner, Manchester, N. H.:—"I have tried St. Jacobs Oil, and found it excellent. All those who have purchased it speak of it as 'simply incomparable."

Geo. G. Erffle, Palestine, Ill.:—""
was in bed suffering from a swollen
leg, I used St. Jacobs Oil, its effect
was wonderful. The following day
I attended to my business again."
Dr. Otto Fuls, Reading, O., writes:—
The sale of St. Jacobs Oil is constantly increasing, it is preliced by stantly increasing; it is praised by everybody, and never fails to give cather satisfaction.

Bythe Kingston Business College, Limited

A number of young men and women to prepare for good positions. Forty-three graduates have been placed in Toronto alone within a few months.

Write for full information. H. M. METCALFE. Principal

# Men's Watches

The puzzling question of what to give a man for Christmas is quickly

Watches-those necessary business monitors—are especially appropriate gifts. You can choose one here from a great number of style cases in plain gold and silver, chased, engraved and jeweled The uoseen vital parts—the works—are particularly accurate. In Chains we show all the very latest styles in Links. In Fobs and Seals and Charms we have a great variety of newest designs.

Match Boxes, Cigar Cutters, Pen knives and similar men's gitts are here in gold and silver, plain and studded with jewels.

OPEN EVENINGS.

Wm. Coates & Son Jewelers, Etc.

BROCKVILLE

## Fall and Winter Goods

NOW IN STOCK.

A. M. Chassels.

Merchant Tailor

Has received his stock of Spring and Summer Fancy Worsteds. Fine Tweeds, for Pants and Suitings, also a fine line of Vesting Materials, including Fancy Corduory, all of which will be made up in the latest styles at moderate

Ready-to-Wear Clothing Now in stock a fine line of stylish Light Overcoats, Pants, Bicycle Suits, etc. Be sure to see these goods and learn the prices.

Gents' Furnishings.

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

PRICES DEFY COMPETITION

The undersigned returns thanks to the general public for their patronage during the past 16 years, and will ene avor to so conduct his business as to receive their continued trade and sustain the reputation of his store as "The Old Reliable" Clothing House.

Cloth bought at this store will be cut tree of charge.

A. M. Chassels, RING . . MAIN Str., ATHENS

Jook's Cotton Root Compound

### ALL THE NEWS TOWN

Miss Lon Stevens has re'an Mr. Rabb, teacher, of Lombardy

Mr. Stearns Gray, a student at Queen's University, is home for va-

Miss Hat'ie Patierson has returned home from Queen's College, Kingston,

Mr. Frank Wiltse, of the Brockville Asylum staff, visited his home in Athens last week. Mr. Frank Bullis, a student at

Brockville Business College, is home Mr. and Mrs. L. H. Graham

spending Christmas vacation with friends in Markham, Ont. During the holidays, Mr. Gord.

Barber is assisting in the hardware store of Mr. William Karley. Mr. and Mrs. John Jones, of

Smith's Falls, are visiting relatives for a few days last week.

Highest price in cash It is expected that the Methodist choir will hold their first practice in

the new church on Friday evening. Mr. Milton Reynolds and Mr. Joshua Weart, students at Toronto

Miss Barr, of Renfrew, who has been teaching in the model school for the last term, returned home last week.

Mr. Charles Whaley, who made cheese at Algonquin last season, has returned with his family to his home

Last week, Mrs. A. E. Donovar and Master Arthur met Mr. Donovan in Montreal, and returned with him to

commenced on Tuesday, and it is expent.

pected that there will be skating on Christmas night.

The I.O.O.F. held a special session on Tuesday evening for degree work. Their next meeting will take place, as usual, on Wednesday evening.

Mr. Arthur Huddleston, B.A., divinity student at McMaster University, Toronto, will conduct the service in the Babtist church on Sunday evening.

Mr. Burton Brown and Mr. James Blanchard, divinity students at Wesley College, Montreal, are home for Christmas vacation. Both obtained high standing at the recent examina

Mrs. Owen Heffernan, Charleston road, had the misfortune to badly bruise and break her arm on Sunday last. She was alone at the time, and suffered a great deal before the tamily returned from church. Dr. Purvis reduced the fracture, which, at her age, it is expected will be slow in healing.

On Sunday last Mrs. E. Nunn, of Oak Leaf, was taken suddenly and services will be held in the parish of seriously ill. Dr. Harte was hastily Lansdowne Rear as follows: Trinity summoned, and on arrival he found church, Lansdowne Rear, a celebration her in convulsions, which he of the Holy Eucharist at 10.30 a.m.; pronounced uremic in character. Her St. Paul's church, Delta, at 3 o'clock,

store for a micute while he transacted some business inside. The raising of the curtains startled the team, and they ran down street at a rapid gait.

World, of which society deceased was a They swerved to the side of the road member. at Jud on's corner and snapped off the tie-post there; next they encountered places, and the wire it supported was also snapped. This last obstacle checked the speed of the runaways, and they were secured without difficult they were secured without they were secured with the were secured without they were secured without they were secured w ty. Both horses escaped injury. Only

From the financial statement of the past year has probably been a record years. Deceased came to this country maker in the matter of fines imposed. from county Wexford, Ireland, in No less than 17 convictions have been recorded, and the revenue derived therefrom totals \$36. Whether this is due to the extra vigilance on the part of our police, or to the fact that there ed by Rev. Wm. Wright, were placed has really been an increase in lawless.

ness, is a nexter of opinion. One thing is certain—our village officer has not been too vigilant, nor our magistrates too severe. Indeed, it has been been too vigilant, nor our magistrates too severe. Indeed, it has been the brockville Business College, one of the brockville Business

Mr. W. Johnson, a student of Ontario School of Mines, Kingston me for the holidays.

Miss M. Watson, of the model school staff, is apending the holidays at her home in Perth. Master Harold Thompson

ing part of his Christmas holidays triends in Plum Hollow. The pupils of the 1st and 3rd forms of the model school wound up the work of the term with enjoyable

Miss Jane Barber was taken sudde ly ill on Sunday last, but is now recovering, though still feeling the effects of her illness.

On Christmas Day, at 10 30 a.m. there will be a celebration of Holy Eucharist in Christ church, Athens. The rector will be celebrant,

Mr. George Ellis, of Ellisville, who has recently been teaching in the high school at Medicine Hat, was in Athens

—Highest price in cash paid for hem lock, pine. basswood, and ash lumber also white ash and basswood stave bolts.-Athens Lumber Yard,

-S. Y. Bullis will give stead v employ ment and good wages to fifteen or twenty choppers and men and teams to work in his wood and log shanties, near Athens.

Mr. Hilton Moore, medical student "Miss Edith Stinson and Mr. Ardie at Queen's, and Mr. Kenneth Berney, Parish are assisting in the grocery of Mr. G. A. McClary during the holiday vacation at their homes here.

The young friends of Miss Pearl Fair will be pleased to learn that she is recovering from the severe attack of inflammatory rheumatism with which he was prostrated last week.

The Baptist Sabbath-school pupils of Miss D. Lillie enjoyed a warm-sugar party and taffy pull at the home of Rev. G. N. Simmons on Thursday Simmons on Thursday The making of ice on the rink was evening last. An erjoyable time was

-The person who was seen taking coon skin coat, belonging to Wm. Wright, Athens, from the Armstrong House, one evening last week. had better bring it back at once and save

The annual Sunday-school entertain ment of Christ church, Athens, was beld in the school room on Thursday evening last, and was a great success It consisted of solos, choruses, recita tions, dialogues and character sketches by the scholars, after which the prizes were distributed.

The clerk of the village of Athens bas been notified to report to the gov-ernment the names of all persons who fail to make returns to him of births, marriages or deaths at the proper time. The clerk is required to make his return on the 1st of January, and parties whose duty it is to make returns must send them here or suffer the consequences of their neglect.

On Sunday next, 28th inst., diving condition was critical, but the attack has yielded to treatment and she has now a fair chance for recovery.

Solution, Dotta, at 3 clock, p.m.; Christ Church, Athens, Evensong at 7 p.m. The Rev. J. D. Wright, M.A, of Roslin, will officiate.

A sudden break occured in the long. Mr. Levi Church bas now in his distance telephone circuit at Atbens marble shop a handsome emerald-pearl on Monday morning. Shortly before 8 o'clock, Mr, Collins Mullin left his R. D Judson is having erected in team standing in front of the drug memory of his son, Charles F. It is a very fine stone, and hears, in addition

A very enjoyable concert was given at telephone pole, and struck it with such force that it was broken in two labored for their welfare, a handsome

Mrs. Sarah Burnett, an aunt of Mr From the financial statement of the treasurer of Athens we learn that the Brockville on Thursday last, aged 98

Mr. Levi Latham is visiting friends

Miss Grace Rappell, student Whitby Ladies' College, is home

Delta, have returned to Athens

Mr. William Jones, who has be attending the Ottawa normal school, is

Mr. Howard Geddes, who is ing the Royal College of Dental Sur geons, Toronto, is home for vacation At the Liberal meeting held at Lyndhurst last week, Mr. A. Landor was re-elected president of the associa-tion and Mr. G. Jackson, secretary.

—S. Y. Bullis will pay the highest cash price for any quantity of saw logs (all kinds of timber), especially a good quality of water elm, suitable for cheese box belts.

Mr. Thomas Thompson, who attending a theological college at Mount Hermon, Mass., is in Athens this week, the guest of his brother, Mr. Joseph Thompson.

In the list of those succ passing the examinations of the College of Physicians and Surgeons appear the names of G. S. Buell, Mallorytown, and W. A. Scanlon, Prescott.

X The removal of the scaffolding in the new church was a yery difficult piece of work, but it was accomplished on Tuesday without a hitch, under the direction of Mr. Truman Cadwell.

On Saturday evening the members of the Baptist congregation held a tea and roll call. The event was purely of a social nature, and the cordial feeling that prevailed made the evening pass very pleasantly.

Last night, Misses E. Webster and Addie Berney, on behalf of Christ church congregation, waited on Miss Mary Wright, the popular organist, and presented her with a well filled purse. Miss Wright was entirely taken by surprise, but thanked the ladies for their kind Christmas box.

Dr. Leggo, while in Athens, wa prominently indentified with the I.O.F. and at his present home, Oak. Park, Illinois, he is doing splendid work for the order. Before the close of the year, he will have added about twenty new members to the court in that place. He still retains his member

Another row, ending in a fight, took place in Athens one evening last week. The Chief took prompt action in the case, and as a result some of the participants have settled with Magistrate Holmes for their offence. One man was severely beaten, and his assailants are to appear before the police magistrate in Brockville to-day.

Nearly all the modelites from this section had been engaged before the close of the term, Lena Davis will

the Halifax Herald's report of the function we find this item: "An interesting episode in connection with the dinner was that half the committee in the dinner was the an ante-room, listened to a speech on the political issues of the day from A. A bonus of 25c Donovan, while Hop. Messrs Blair and Patterson were addressing

teem, the pupils presented to their teacher, Miss Ethel Yates, who, for the past three years has who, for receive, a printed financial statement is handed to them each month, giving the record of sales made. This state the tongue and a couple of chains on the wagon were broken, but the barness will require considerable re young people of the section.

berry Jish set in suver. A pretty ment shows the barness of purchasers, number of boxes, total weight, price per pound, and together with net. amount realized, together with net price per ton of milk to patrons. The cost of these statements is a mere trifle, and the light shed thereby on what is usually a dark or uncertain part of factory business is very welcome to the patrons, inspiring confidence and good-

Among the many perplexing prob lems that sre presented for solution at this season, is this: "Shall we have a goose or a turkey for Christ-mas?" But this matter no longer trates too severe. Indeed, it has been suggested that, considering the prosperity that everywhare prevails just now, the magisterial "\$2 or" might properly be increased to \$5 or \$10. It is not desirable, of course, that the village treasury should be enriched in this way, but these riotous individuals who coessionally seek to force themselves into prominence by reason of their profanity and fighting proclivities must be taught that this kind of thing comes high.

Than to three years and The Athens Grain Warehouse, for the proprieter, Mr. W. G. Parish, has brushed away all uncertainty in a very pleasing way by presenting each one of them with a fine turkey. Mr. Parish contracted this beneficent habit some years ago, so it would scarcely be right to say that the men were surprised, but we are assured that they none the less appreciate the kindly spirit that prompts this generous remembrance on the eve of Christmas. Mr. S. B. G. Wright returned from

The Addison Methodist Sunday school hold their annual Christmas entertainment this (Wednesday) even ents will pr

Mr. W. E. Kidd, B.A., of Trinit University, Toronto, very ably conducted the service in Christ Church or Sunday last. He will assist Rural Dean Wright during the holiday

A meeting of the Liberal electors of Athens will be held in Lamb's hall on Friday evening, at 8.30 o'clock, for the election of officers of the local association and the transaction of genera

Mr. Burton Brown and Mr. James Blanchard, divinity students at Wesley College, Montreal, are home for Christmas vacation. Both obtained high standing in their respective

Moose Jaw Signal :-- Mr. and Mrs. Richard Royce intend leaving next week to spend the winter at Junetown, Ont., where the former's mother resides at the ripe old age of 92 years. Mr. Royce is naturally anxious to see his mother in life once more, for at her advanced years, though still hale and hearty, the time is not far distant when she will join the numberless throng who have scaled the battlements of the dim hereaft.

The annual Christmes entertainmen of the Athens Baptist Sabbath school was held on Wednesday evening last, and furnished an enjoyable time for all Besides a programme of songs and recitations by the children, a cantata entitled "The Light of the World," was put on by the school, after which Santa Claus ap-peared and distributed the presents from a well-loaded tree. "God Save the King" closed a successful

REAR OF YONGE AND ESCOTT COUNCIL

The council met at Lamb's hall. Athens, on Monday, 15th inst., at one o'clock. Members all present. Minutes of last meeting were read and

By-law appointing polling places and deputy returning officers

An account from the council of Kitley for work done on town-line road, between Kitley and Yonge, was refused to be paid.

Orders were given for the payment of the following: Irwin Wiltse, salary and expenses, \$34.47; Joseph Moulton, collector, \$40; reeve and councillors each \$15; R. E. Cornell, clerk, teach in Sheldon's school; Addie | cillors each \$15; R. E. Cornell, clerk, \$81.60; E. C. Bulford, for work in road division 13 \$2.00. Joseph Month Berney Hard Island; Jennie Hall, Redan: Jennie Cughan, Caintown; R. Cughan, near McIntosh's; Ethel DeWolfe, about two miles from Caintown; W. Jones, Seeley's Bay; Elber Good, in Kemptville district; Mrs. Green, Washburn's Corners; Pearl Moulton, Blair Settlement school; Veda Dier, Hailiday's Corners. At Halifax, N. S., recently, a banquet was held in honor of Hon. W. S. Fielding, at which 240 guests were present, including many of the most eminent of Canada's public men. In the Halifax H stone in road division 8, \$3; Fred

A bonus of 25c per rod was given for wire fences built along the public

Blair and Patterson were addressing the main banquetters. Mr. Donovan gave his hearers some solid food for Bullis for \$2.50.

Bullis for \$2.50. Council adjourned until 29th inst.

after nominatio R. E. CORNELL, Clerk.

**AUCTION SALES** 

On Friday, January 2, 1903, Mr. T.R. Moles will offer for sale at his premises, one mile east of Athens, 10 cows, 4 sheep, yearling bull, Holstein heifer, heifer calf, trood sow, 4-yr.-old colt, 2 yr.-old colt, vehicles implements, hay, oats, etc., and the farm which consists of about 100 acres. Sale at 1230 p. m. G. N. Young, auctioneer.

The People's Column.

dy'ts of 6 lines and under in this co.umn, 25c for first insertion and 10c each subsequent

For Sale.

Farm for Sale or to Rent Pt. Lots 13 and 14, Con. 6, Township of You 100 acres well watered good building

PUBLI NOTICE

G. W. Brown Chief of Police, is now required to enforce the law that prohibits the use of profane language, cursing and sweet ing on the streets and in all public places in the village of Athens, and to tine all persons found guilty of the sange—drunk or sober.

DR. JACKSON.

# Christmas Cheer

A few helpful hints to puzzled pur-chasers of Christmas goods. FOR THE CHILDREN

Toys of all kinds, Dolls, Gametc , from 5c up. FOR ADULTS

Beatiful pieces of Art China, from 15c up. Handsome Lamps, Vases, etc., and extra value in Glass and

GROCERIES We have every requisite for the

CONFECTIONERY

See our tempting display in this line which includes

-Newport Chocolates, all flavors. -Fancy boxes Bon-bons.

-French Roasted Almonds. -Cut Rock & Royal Mixture

Nuts of all kinds, Dates, Figs,

G. A. McClan

# R. B. Heather,

Bedding Plants. Choice Roses Carnations and Floral Designs.

Call and be satsfied that this is true. Telephone or mail orders gives

R. B. Heather, - Brockville

## GRAND TRUNK SYSTEM

Christmas and New Year HOLIDAY

**Excursion Rates** Single First-Class Fare Going December 24 and 25. Return

imit, December 26, 1902. Going December 31, 1902. nary 1, 1903. Return limit, January 2, 1903 First class Fare and One-third

Going December 22 to 25, inclusive,

lso December 29 to January 1, 1903, inclusive. Return limit, January 5th,

School Vacations First-class Fare and One-thirdfor round trip. Going December 6 to 31, inclusive. Return limit, January 19,

1903. For tickets at above reduced rates and all particulars apply to

G. T. Fulford,

G.T.R. City Passenger Agent Office: Fulford Block, next to Post Office Court House Ave Brockville.

B. W. & S. S. M. RAILWAY TIME TABLE.

Mail & Express Mail & Express Read down Read up P.M. A.M 3.30 .... †Brookville. 3.30 | †Brookville | 10.25 8.45 | §Lyn Jct., G.T.R. | 10.10 3.55 | †Lyn, B. & W. | 10.00 4.04 | §Seeleys | 9.46 4.18 | §Forthton | 9.34 4.18. §Forthton 9.34 4.23. §Elbe. 9.27 4.34. †Athens 9.21 4.54. §Soperton 9.01 5.01. §Lyndhurst 8.58 5.09. †Delta 8.47 5.28. †Elsin 8.47 †Elgin . . . . 8.29 §Forfar . . . 8.21

6.10..... † Westport..... 7.50 †Telegraph Stations. SFlag.

5.55 . . . . . . .

§Crosby. 8.15 †Newboro . 8.05