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Additional Locals.

-Mr. S. Aziz has entered into partnevehip in the watch business Mr. S. Whitmore, of Delta.

-On Tuesday evening Mrs. A. E. Donovan presided over a tea given to a large number of her lady friends. It roved to be a most enjoyable affair.

—SKATING CARNIVAL.—The management of the People's Rink intend holding a racing carnival on Saturday evening for which substantial prizes will be offered. The proceedings will be enlivened by choice selections from the Toledo Band.

-Prof, Robertson is to be in Brockville on the 18th inst. to make arrangements for a site and the erection of a model cheese curing room, and also address the butter and chees makers and all others interested in the great dairy business.

-The local markets up to Tuesday for farm produce were as follows:-butter, 18c per lb; hides, \$4.50 to \$5; eggs, 200; potatoes, 60c per bush; beans, \$1 50 per bush; oats, 45c; hay, \$7 to \$7 50; onions, \$1 per bush; pork, \$7.50 per cwt; beef \$4 to \$5 per

-Miss Bessie Barry, after a few week's visit with her friend, Miss Addie Wilson, left this morning for her home in Morrisburg. Miss Barry ouring her stay here has made many warm friends, who, while regretting his duties. in the future.

-Rev. G. S. Clendennin, of George street Methodist church, Brockville, will give an account of his trip to California, under the auspices of the Epworth League, in the Friday Methodist church, on eyening. At the conclusion of the lecture refreshments will be served. Admission 20c. Lecture to begin at 7.30.

-Word rea hed the Reporter last week of the death at his home in Shelburne, Ont., of Wallace D. Knapp at the age of 35 years. He was born on his father's farm on the shores of on his lather's latin on the shores of and conets for his dec successful and conets for his decision and his few years ago, when he sold the farm to Henderson Bros. and engaged in the manufacture of cheese. He leaves first Monday of each and every month a wife and family.

-Tuesday's mail brought the Reporter a crisp one dollar bill from Daw. on city in the far-off Yukon territory, for one year's subscription for a new subscriber in that ice-bound country, The Reporter is now sent to every province and territory in the Domin on and to seventeen of the states of the American Union, and several copies cross the ocean to far off South Africa and China. Verily the world

-LENTEN SERVICES - During the season of Lent, service will be held in Christ church, Athens, every Wednes W. G. P. rish, \$6.15; Henry Hager day evening at 7.30 p.m., and in man, \$150; W Jacobs, 40c; H. H. Trinity church, Lansdowne Rear, on Arnold. \$5.75; Johnston Morris, Friday evening at the same hour \$3.75; C. L. Lamb, \$14.88; George Service will be held in Christ church, H. Cheetham, \$70.00—total \$104.43 Athens, on Sunday next as follows: Holy Euchaust, with sermon, at 10.30 a.m., and Evensong, with sermon, at Wednesday).

-On Welnesday evening last the residence of Fletcher Warren, Elgin, was the scene of a most happy event being the occasion of the marriage of his only daughter, Delila, to Marsh Ripley of the same place, was given away by her father. The pleasing ceremony was performed by the Rev. H. E. Warren, M.A., B.D., pastor of the Methodist church, Ormstown, Quebec, a brother of the bride, who was assisted by the Rev. Wm. Philp, B.A. B D, pastor of the Meth-The happy couple odist church, Elgin. were married at 7.30 in the presence of a small circle of immediate friends and relatives. The bride was prettily dre-s ed in a steel grey travelling suit. After congratulations the com-pany sat down to a sump-tuous repast. The bride and groom are both well known in their home community, the bride having been for some years a member of the choir of the Methodist church and an active worker in the church and Sunday school. The bride was the recipient of a number of valuable presents, including a beautiful diamond ring from the groom. The newly married couple left on a trip to Montreal and Ormstown. They will be followed y the best wishes of their many friends for future happiness and prosperity.

-The death occurred on Thursday after a short illness, of Mrs. Huldad, Brown, relies of the late George Brown, at the residence of her daughter, Miss Sarah Brown, at the advanced age of 78 years. She was a daughter of the late Ebenezer Beers, and was born and mined in the township of the Beauty raised in the township of the Rear of Leeds and Lansdowne but has lived in Athens ever since her marriage. She raised a family of six as follows : four sons, William in the United States; James and Thomas in Manitoba, and George near Athens; two daughters, Sarah, with whom she resided and Hannah, (deceased). Her husband, the late George Brown, was a soldier and served in the war of 1812—15. He was a shoemaker by trade. The Reporter extends sympathy to the relatives on this sad occasio

ATHENS HIGH SCHOOL BOARD.

inaugural meeting of the Athens High School board was held on Wednesday evening last, February 5th, Wednesday evening last, reordery 5cc, with the following members present:—Messrs. F. Scovil, W. G. Parish and A. W. Johnston, county council appointees; S. A. Coon, and M. R. Brown, from Rear Yonge and Escott; T. R. Beale and W. A. Lewis, by Abber willers council and H. H. Athens village council, and H. H. Arnold by the Public School Board

ensuing year. There being no other nominations Mr. Johnston was declared elected, and immediately entered upor

Lewis-Scovil-that Mr. H. H. Arnold be appointed secretary and treasurer of this board for the ensuing

Arnold-Lewis-that the following members compose the standing committees for the year :-Finance-Messrs. Parish, Johnston

and Brown. Property-Messrs. Lewis, Arnold Supply-Messrs. Beale, Scovil and

Parish. Lewis-Coon-that Messrs. Beale and Parish be a special committee to rent High School hall and to charges

and collect for its use such fees as to during the year, and that the same be held in the office of the secretary; and to begin at the hour of 8 p.m.

Parish-Scovil-that during year 1902 the treasurer be and he is hereby authorized to pay monthly as nearly so as the finances of the board will admit, the salaries agreed upon to be paid to the several teachers engaged on the staff and to the janifor. Arnold-Lewis-that Henry Hawkins be reappointed janitor of H.S. property for year 1902, at his former

salary of \$150 per year. Brown Scovil-that the following accounts be paid :- T. R. Bach \$2;

-Carried. Parish-Arnold-that this board act on the suggestion of Mr. Anderson, 7.00 p.m. The first of the Lenten science master, as set forth in his services will be held this evening, (Ash communication to this board under date of Nov. 4th, 1901, and purchase

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# SHOP

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# Beale—Lewis—that A. W. Johnston be chairman of this board for the Next to Phil. Wiltse's store

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all chemical apparetus now owned by the various pupils attending school, comprising 18 individual apparatus, providing the cost does not exceed \$40, and the property committee are instructed to co-operate with the head master and Mr. Anderson in making arrangements.-Carried.

Board adjourned.

Newboro has a population of 43? The annual meeting of the Newboro Canning Co. was held on Wedness day last. All the reports were very satisfactory, and the election of directors resulted as follows :- Dr. Preston J. P. Tett, W. H. Sturgeon, W. Hart, W. H. Harrison, Thos. Myers, S. Vick ery, J. T. Gallagher and J. H. Single ton. The outlook for next season is bright.

E. Hutchings and wife, of Edmonton N. W. T., are on a visit to relatives at Newboro and other places. Mr. Hut chings has been in that country since 1878. In 1880 he came back for his wife, and ever since has been engaged in active work. This visit is his first ride in a car since his marriage. Mr. Hutchings is one of thousands who think that our rich and various West getting home. should be in the hands of Canadian young men instead of in those of foryoung men instead of in those of foreigners, and regrets that agents were
not despatched to fire the Ontario
youth instead of the all-sorts from Europe. He however, thinks it not too
late yet, and when in Ottawa took advantage to lay his views before the Immigration Department.

Hockney, yisited

Mr. George Gardiner, for
Seeley's Bay, visited at Mr. Pe ter
Johnson's.

Mr. Chas Slack, our mail carrier,
makes good time, and has only been
late once this winter. eigners, and regrets that agents were not despatched to fire the Ontario migration Department



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OAK LEAF

Mr. and Mrs. M. J. Johnston visitd friends at the Front of Lansdowne last week. They had a difficult time

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Warner, of Rockfield, visited Oak Leaf relatives

She advertised for a loan upon rich lew ly, and when the victim visited her the displayed a large and mag-To insure its genuineness in value

To insure its genuineness in value she wen, with him to his own expert, who examined and approved of it, string it a valuation of a thousand solars. She replaced it in the little box, and went with the vi tim to his office, where he gave her a cheque and took the stone and box. Thirty days afterward, when she did not appear, he called at the address she had left, where nothing had ever been heard of her. He went back and had left, where nothing had ever been heard of her. He went back and the J-weier informed him that the new stone was passe and worth-about lires dellars.

three dollars.
The sweet-peaking dame had sub-tituter one box for another while the route from the jeweler's to the Widows Bave New Schemes.

Last week a downtown lawyer pald the pellary for too much confidence exceedingly wen pinges, and must have been nevised for her by some unscruptions snyster. A month ago sne called apon the lawyer, submit-ted a of o. papers, in which it appeared one was to receive an estate undersa wit amounting to inty thou-sand old collars, and asked has acvice. It was a simple question, and he had no trouble la sowing it of-She in Istea, however, upor paying min ton collars.

The lowwing week the called with a similar business matter and while there induces him to send a clerk out that case a cheque crawn upon a bank in the neighborhood. Out of the proceeds the pair ham for his advice and gave a little present to the On the last day she called a quarter of three and pre-Sented a chaque grawn upon a bank in the borough. The lawyer indorsed it, sent it to his own hank, which paid it upon his indorsement and handed the proceeds over to her. Three days of erward the paper came but k marked "N. A.," and the lawyer has been cooking for the widow ever

Downtown, at present, the law yers have been annoyed by an able German winder, who fortunately conflicts berself to small sums. She is configured risely to small sums. She is exquisitely near and modest and her cloth s are pitful to look upon. She pleks out for her prey American lawyer, who speak Cerman, of whom at least two thousand in the metropolis. To them she tells a pathetic tale, of how she had been Wronged by a Wealthy Farmer near the city, who owes her seven points vages. At this point she ges. At this point she exhaustion and hunger, faints from exhaustion and hunger, and the lawyer usually lets her have

a dollar or two to tide her over, until he hears from the farmer.

A fine money making scheme was recently appead in the bad by the captain of an ocean steamer. ing the past year a beautiful adventuress of fascinating appearance and fashionable attire crossed the ocean regularly,

never going twice on the same On each trip she would pick out some well-o-do promoter or finan-cial man going over to London to neate some propositio: involvi-freds of thou ands. She won rvousness and ask him to take

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tain to have the man put and rarrest until he could be delivered to the de

you. If you have no objection I shall now put you under surveillance by two of my stewards."

The woman stormed, but finally broke down, and after making a fuull confession and an apology the matter was allowed to drop.

Millionaires Are Legitimate.

A millionaire who comes from other parts to settle in New York is watched and studied by many baleful eyes. If he and his wife attend a church with any regularity and especially if they take a pew they are apt to be called upon by some superbly dressed dame or benevoient white haired old man, who drives to the house in a swell carriage with monograms in every direction. Then they are asked to do something. It may be one of twenty things; to raise a purse of five thousand dollars, to send their beloved pastor to Europe, or to make a fund for redecoration of the church interior or to build a chapel among the poor dear people of the tenements. Whatever it may be it involves a disgorg-A millionaire who comes from other dear people of the tenements. Whatever it may be it involves a disgorging of anywhere from \$200 to \$1,000. If the millionaire is like clay in the hands of a beautiful potter, he is very sure to have a series of unique experiences, especially if he is married and has children.

The boldest inner in this line over The boldest thing in this line ever

done was when three swindlers arranged a conspiracy whereby one posing as an injured husband had two and three arrested posing as the wicked wite and the wealthy seducer and haled before a police court. Her the third m in gave the name of the intended vict.m as his own and as his own and as his own and as his address gave the home of the victim. A week afterward, the pretended husband brought suit for absolute divorce against the bogus wife, and a granulus suit of reposition of the victim and the pretending suit of reposition of the victim and the pretending suit of reposition of the victim and t

divorce against the bogus wife, and a genume suit of cr.m. con. against the victim.

The latter, luckily, was a man of great nerve, and fought the matter tooth and nail. He made so fierce a fight that the swinders got alarmed and sought safety in flight. In working up the case, the lawyers and detectives were astonished to find that no less than seventeen wealthy men had been caught in clever traps similar to this and had paid sums ranging from \$500 to \$5,000 as hush money.

THE ROYAL SUNDAY.

Nobody can estimate the power for good on earth of this constant exercise of the greatest moral force, the will to do right.

Whenever your friend has a birth-day, encourage him if you can in this noble human tendency toward good resolutions. And when your own birthday comes make up your mind that, as one little drop in the ocean of humanity, you will do what you can to make yourself a better man of humanity, you will do what you can to make yourself a better man of humanity, you will do what you can to make yourself a better man of humanity, you will do what you can to make yourself a better man of humanity, you will do what you can to make yourself a better man of humanity, you will do what you can to make yourself a better man of humanity, you will do what you can to make yourself a better man of humanity, you will do what you can to make yourself a better man of humanity, you will do what you can to make yourself a better man of humanity, you will do what your same that you can to make yourself a better man of humanity, you will do what your same that you can to make yourself a better man of humanity, you will do what your same that you can to make yourself a better man of humanity, you will do what you can to make yourself a better man of humanity, you will do what your same to dear your

How the Present King and Queen

Used to Keep Sanday. When King Edward and Queen Alexndra were the Prince and Princess Wales, the following interesting account of how they were in the habit of spending Sunday appeared in "The Quiver." The writer says:
"Simday with Their Royal Highnesses the Prince and Princess of Wales is passed in Wales is passed in much the same et way as with Her Majesty the Queen, inasmach as religious cere-monies are faithfully observed, and the horschold and servants are spared all unnecessary duties. The guests wend their way, as the hour of eleven approaches, towards the Mina little Church of St. Mary Magdalene Cows. in the Park. There is a private footway direct from the house to Family and guests often proceed, driving round by the road only in case of uppropitious weather. Sunday of the road only in t case of unpropitious weather. Sunday afternoon is quietly spent in the house or park. Dinner is served at Constituently, howhalf-past seven. Occasionally, how-ever, dinner is a little later, as the Prince and Princess may be attend-ing evening service in one of the vil-lage churches near. The small sta-tion, some two miles away, where The problem and the problem of the voyage. The much love the polar beautiful to the first and the five flunded Dollars Demanded. On the day of the arrival be would can over the property, which is the build op at thanking the analytic acceptance of the polar beautiful to build op at thanking the analytic acceptance of the polar beautiful to build op at the first and the five hundred dollars which were it the missic comparison of the polar beautiful to the

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BIRTHDAYS.

When is Yours? And Does Each
Make You Better?

In all directions steadily and surely the world is going better. It is getting better in rally, physically, socially, industrially—in every direction.

Some social developments are temporarily discouraging and some are hard to understand—but, as in the growth of a child from feeble lufancy to mature manhood, the tendency is constantly to a better state. Mumps, measles and whoop-ing cough correspond to revolutions, strikes and trust formations in so-

Many of the most important agencies for improvement are ignore misunderstood.

The earth worms that the boy digs up when he goes fishing are absolutely essential to the agricultural growth of the nation. How many realize the importance of these little wingeling received.

How many people know that the dust in the air gives color to the sunlight, colors the clouds, makes the fruitful rainful possible? How many have thought of the ex-traordinary good which comes into the world because of the universal habit of celebrating each person's birthelor and the company of the c

When is Your Birthday?

When is Your Birthday?

Has not every single birthday made you at least for a time a better man?

We may ignore the beginning of the new year, for that is a very general celebration.

No man ignores his own birthday, the day which begins all of his years on earth. years on earth.

And very few human beings, in-deed, fail on each recurring birth-day to make good resolutions, de-termined that they wil try and do better. Even a man's apparently selfish

birthday resolutions are good for all the people.

He resolves to succeed betterthat means that he must work harder and add to the productiveness of the race.

He resolves to be temperate, to

exercise self-control, to give up gambling, or in some way to improve himself -every such resolution, multiplied by millions, is good for the whole race.

Of the 1,400,000,000 human beings on the earth, 4,000,000 on an average celebrate their birthdays every

Monkey Brand cleans and brightens

everything, but won't wash clothes.

Mater's Ologies. A girl who had been very clever at A girl who had been very clever at college came home, the other day, and said to her mother: "Mother, I've graduated, but now I wish to take up psychology, hilology,bibli—" "Just wait a minute," said the mother. "I have arranged for you a thorough cause in roastology, boiltherefore, and the arranged for you a thorough course in roastology, boilology, stichology, darnology, patchology and general demesticology. Now put on your apron and pluck that chicken."

Minard's Liniment Cures Garget in

## GET MARRIED, BOYS.

Don't Leave a Lot of Girls to be "Left-Overs."

(Montreal Witness.) That the postponement or neglect of marring is a leading cause of the diminished increase if not absolute decrease of the Anglo-Saxon race in North America, and its recession be-fore other receipt other races must be admitted and it may be a question whether

sense to deference dies in that very sense trade of living? Those who are as we have said, i.creasing and multiplying and repleasing the earth, and so subduing it, are content to do without it. As for women looking to trades and professions for a living, it is not bledy to diminish marrings. The woman who has learned to do something, evel though that something be far removed from the art of tousekeeping, is far better fit for life's struggles than she who has really learned to do nothing, but she is certainly far less likely to marry a shiftless husband than the girl who has no aim but to get marriad.

THE TURPENTINE WOULDN'T WORK

The Pitiful Experiments of a Young Man to Cure Himself of Rheumatism.

Linimen's, Olls and everything failed to redeve his sufferings-He used Doda's Kidney Pills and they cured him.

pensive coronation on record was that of the present Czar of Russia. Upward of \$15,000,000 was spent by the Government alone, and fully another \$5,000,000 by the public authorities of vertical terms of the coronal state. another \$5,000,000 by the public authorities of various Russian towns. The representatives of other powers vied with each other in lavish outlays, and, counting the sums spent by other persons, the coronation of Nicholas II. c. anothave cost less than \$25,000,000.

The coronation of Czar Nicholas I. was also a very expensive affair. The then Duke of Devonshire was the British representative, and he spent fully \$150,000 of his own money in connection with it. The coronation of George IV. was the most expensive in English annals. most expensive in English annals, and this cost only \$12,500,000. Of this amount \$125,000 was expended on the coronation robe, and \$225,-

on the coronation rope, and \$220,-000 on the crown.

The cost of the coronation of George III. did not amount to half that of the coronation of George that of the coronation of George IV. The whole cost of the coronation of William IV. amounted to only \$150,000, and that of Queen

Minard's Liniment Cures Distemper

Of Two Evils. It was two a.m., and the man sat on his own doorstep with his head in his hands. Presently a policeman came leisurely by.
"Hey, you," he said to the sitter,
"what are you doing there?"
"Thinking," replied the man thickly, but not as bad as it might have

This is no time for thinking," said the guardian. "You go in the house if you live here."
"I've got to think a while first," the man insisted.
"What the dickens you got to think cheet?"

think about?' think about?"

"Well," explained the man, looking wearily up at the efficer standing over him now, "I've got to think whether I'd better go in and let my wife murder me or just sit here and freeze to death. The average would be the same, but I'd like to do it the way that would please her best. See?"

The priceman saw, and, much against the kindly disposed man's protest, he called the lady up and so mitted the question to her. She took the man in.—N. Y. Herald.

Month after month a cold sticks eems to fear holes in your throat. and long neglected cold is cured with Allen's Lung Balsam? tough and worry no longer.

Her Sense of Smell. A little girl went into a neighbor's A fittle giff went into a neighbor's house one day, and some apple parings lay on a plate on the table. After sitting a wind, she said, "I smell apples," "Yes," the lady replied, "I guess you smell these apple parings on the plate." "No, no," said she, "Tain't them I could." "'tain't them I smell. I smell whole apples."

Minard's Liniment Cures Dipatheria.

The King Gets Vaccinated. Precantions against smallpox are Precautions against smallpox are now being taken in the very highest circles. The King himself was vaccinated before he went to Sandringhem, but his arm has not been very much inflamed. The Duchess of Connaught has been vaccinated no less than three times, as the first and second time there was scarcely any result; while the third time was so successful that she is only now recovering from rather a bad arm. overing from rather a bad arm

ian Era. Avoid substitutes.

\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\* FORTUNE TELLING IN RUSSIA

A Russian writer, Miss Kondacheff, tells in the February St. Nicholas two ways of consulting the Fates: It might perhaps interest the readers of this magazine to hear some thing about fate reading in Russia,

Liniments, Oils and every more than the content of the companions, and the content of the conten that of the person who is to play a prominent part in one's future life. The next question of importance is to ascertain in "what direction lies your fate"—that is, from which point of the compass you are to expect it. The answer is obtained in the following way: You step outdoors and throw your slipper high into the sair; then, the quarter to which the toe points when it alights is that whence will come the person who is to influence your future.

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Chas. Whooten, Mulgrave, N. S. Pierre Landry, senr., Pokemonche

Thomas Wasson, Sheffield, N. B.

Everything Looks Different. Jack-When a man is in love everything looks different to him.

Harry-Yes, it's the same wa
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the egg first into a cup; this prevents all possibility of spoiling an entire clish, should the egg prove of

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And to think this had to happen!

"Land sakes, ye're airly, ain't ye, elder," she called out of the door when he drove up to the gate t'other sunday. "I haven't got all my chores done yet. An' I haven't got my dress changed nor nothing. I m dretful sorry, but I guess ye'd better go right along without me." There wall a note of regret in her voice that touched the elder's heart.

The minister climbed out of his carriage and hitched his horse. He went into the nouse where the flustrated old lady was bustling about.

old lady was busiling about.
"What have you got to do, sister?"

"What have you got to do, sister; he asked kindly.
"About all the chores are done, except feedin' the caff," she said. "His vittles are mixed all right, but I haven't had time to go out and tend haven't had time to go out and tend him off, the cow him. I weaned him off the cow last week and he's been a master sight of bother ever since. I'm in-tendin' to veal him, but the butcher won't be round till week after next." You go right ahead. Sister Stev. ens, and change your dress, and I'll go out and feet the calf. I know how

do it. I was brought up on a rm, you know."
"Massy, elder, I couldn't think of lettin' you do such a thing. It's a terrible gormin' piece of work. And here you are all in your meetin'

Sister Stevens, we are here on earth to help each other. The hest way I can start my Sunday is to help you by feeding that calf. Where

the elder took the pail and So the elder took the pall and trotted out to the barn, where a hungry ealf was already calling for his breakfast in lusty paritone. When he saw the minister coming with the brimming pail he lowered his band and appropriate the butter. his head and commenced to but this fuzzy frontlet against the bars of his stall in an ecstasy of anti-

now, steady, now, you handsome little fellow," crooned the minister soothingly, as he stepped gingerly over into the pen. "Steady,

And then with the skirts of his And then with the skirts of his shiny black frock coat gathered between his knees he poured the warmed skim milk into the trough. Now there are ways of feeding a calf so that he will not do the thing that this calf then proceeded to do. No matter what the aforesaid ways are I mention them simsaid ways are, I mention them simply that the calf may be exculpated. He acted only according to his lights. He meant no disrespect to

As soon as the elder poured the story str. trough full of milk the calf rammed from me.

ected for the purpose. At mid-Ram-azan all rulers of Turkey must per-form this religious duty or forfeit forever their standing as faithful Mussuimen. It is the one day in the year that Abdui Hamid will venture

During the first five years of his the present Sultan showed elf to his people from time to But since the unfortunate end-of the Russo-Turkish war, for

since his first nets of

his palace, Yidlz klosk, and he loes it only because Islam absolutely requires the visit to be made dur-ing Ramazan, the Moslem Lent, a month corresponding with our De-cember.

SULTAN ABDUL HAMID'S

ANNUAL PERIOD OF TERROR.

Regularly every Sunday afternoon on his way to pervice the minister called for Aunt M'r'l Stevens.

Aunt M'r'l is a poor, ione widow. If the minister had not called to take her along in his team it is to be feared that the poor old soul would not have heard his sermons very often.

And to think this had to happen!

"Land sakes, ye're airly, ain't ye, elder," she called out of the door

though he nad been standing in the middle of a dairy kitchen when a cyclone struck it.

The rest of the story Aunt Stevens has toll many times to the horrified neighbors. She says:

"I heerd something of a touse out in the birn just as I was tying my bunnit strings. The elder didn't come in as quick as he ought to have done and so I went out there to see what was up. Wall, I do hate drefful to tell ye the rest. I wouldn't have believed it of h.m. never, not if the best friend I ever had told me, no, sir, that I wouldn't!

"The raised hood of which concepts a steel shield between the outside leather and the cith lining, the Sultan, with his two magnificent horses at full gailop, passes like the wind, surrounded by a living fortress of aides de camp and courtiers, who hide him almost completely from the gaze of the crowd. Usually his favorite son, Prince Burhaneddin-Effending from the principle of the crowd its says at the surrounded by a living fortress of aides de camp and courtiers, who hide him almost completely from the gaze of the crowd. Usually his favorite son, Prince Burhaneddin-Effending from the gaze of the crowd. Usually his favorite son, Prince Burhaneddin-Effending from the gaze of the crowd. Usually his favorite son, Prince Burhaneddin-Effending from the gaze of the crowd. Usually his favorite son, Prince Burhaneddin-Effending from the gaze of the crowd. Usually his favorite son, Prince Burhaneddin-Effending from the gaze of the crowd usually his favorite son, Prince Burhaneddin-Effending from the gaze of the crowd usually his favorite son, Prince Burhaneddin-Effending from the gaze of the crowd usually his favorite son, Prince Burhaneddin-Effending from the gaze of the crowd usually his favorite son, Prince Burhaneddin-Effending from the gaze of the crowd usually his favorite son, Prince Burhaneddin-Effending from the gaze of the crowd usually his favorite son, Prince Burhaneddin-Effending from the gaze of the crowd usually his favorite son, Prince Burhaneddin-Effending from the gaze of the crowd that I wouldn't!

"And to think that Sunday after Sunday I have rid to church with that he-wolf in sheep's clothing. To think that I have called him the salt of the earth!

own person.

An Imposing Cavalcade.

him to the Pointe du Vicux Seran. The police meantime do not lessen.

ata and on the Karakeui bridge, for no one is supposed to know, nor does know exactly until the moment of flis Majesty's departure, which route it will please him to take. The Sultan prefers to leave the public in the

prefers to leave the public in the dark on this score by making prepar-ations on several routes at once. This prevents the crowd massing in

too great numbers on any point that the procession may pass.

The Imperial Homage.

Comrade. "Never again! Never again!" ex-

another as they met in the lobby of

own person.

An Imposing Cavalcade.

When I got to the barn there seemed to be a terrible wrasle going on in the caff pen. I looked over in there, 0, masy, it was awful! There stood Eller Smart right a-straddle of that caff's neck. He had the caff by the ears and plunk, plunk, he was jabbin' his nose down into that trough, and what do you think he was sayin'? Sayin' right there on Sunday? It's most too awful to repeat! Well, sir, he was sayin', griting this teeth all the time—he was sayin'.

"Dad-swelter your dad-rattled pelt, ye want to drink milk, do ye? Wall, dad baste ye, drink, drink, Isay."

"Elder, elder,' says I, 'who ever blaced the like."

"Git away from there,' says he of I'll hold this brindle offshoot of Tophet by the ears and beat your brains out. He'll drink this milk now before I leave him, or I'll drive his nose clear up lanto the back of his each."

"And do you know, I had to take the pitchfork and run the tine into that man's leg good and solid before he would let go of that increent lit tile caff?

"Thinkin it was my bounden duty as a goed Samaritan should do to the shadu, I took the elder into the sand, I took the elder into the last few years even this sand, I took the elder into the last few years even the sand, I took the elder into the last few years even the sand in the last few years even the last few years even the sand in the total When I got to the barn there

he would let go of that inercent ittle east?

"Thinkin it was my bounden duty as a good Samaritan should do to the shafel, I took the elder into the kitchen and wiped off his clothes so that he was fit—so fur's the outsite of him was concerned—to appear in the pulpit, but I told blm over and over agin as I felt it is me, that never, never again would I dast to ride with a man who had showed, as I be had, the cloven hoof of sim. I should expect to be struck by lighting in out of a clear sky.

"Now, that is the kind of a whited"

"Now, that is the kind of a whited"

"Thinkin it was my bounden duty royal demeanor.

For the last low years even this rapid galiop across the city has been considered too dangerous, and on the advice of his former Minister of Police, Nazin Pasha, Abdul Hamid follows a new itinerary to Top-Capou, which avoids crossing the Karakeu bringe. He first goes in the Carriage as far as the Doine-Bagtche paine, where he embarks in his steam launch Techrille, which takes him to the Pointe du Vicux Serail.

The police mainting vegendary rependance.

"Now, that is the kind of a whited sepulchre that is at the head of our blessed church here. I can tell you that the presidin' elder will get this story straight, an' he'll get it right from me" ght.

The Second Persecution.-Acts 5 25-12.

always repayed for the occasion—a this layer of s nicengineers, acc mpanied by police, make a minute insepction of the sewers, water and gus places, and every place that could possibly be mined. The streets are encumbered with troops who are to form a double barrier between the padisha and his people, but if this human barrier were not there it would still be difficult, not to say impossible, for Abaul Hamid's subjects to catch a gl mass of their sovereign.

Crouching at the back of a victoria—he never rides in a closed cary Commentary. - Connecting Links. Such great numbers were added to the Church that the Jewish rulers, together with the Sadducees, determined if possible, to stymp out toria—he never rides in a closed car-riage, fearing not to be able to get out quick enough in case of accident— the raised hood of which concess arrested and thrown in prison in the vain hope of putting an end to their work. But the gospel cannot be destroyed, and the Lord deranged all their plans, and caused the bitter persecution to work out good to the church. In the morning when the Sankedrin met, the officers were sent to the prison for the prisoners, but soon returned with the astounding news that although the doors were closed and guarred, yet the prison was empty, the prisoners have

affection or favor of his master than to the popularity he himself enjoyed, as in the Sultan's eyes he thus presented a certain guaranty of protection and security for his

ly in the tower of Antonia, especially during the great feasts, and it was his duty to preserve order and prehis duty to preserve order and prevent any tumult."—Barnes. Without violence-not by binding them. Feared the people-All apostles did was in behalf of the people They had helped them, cured them, and supplied their wants and brought them new life and hope. 28. Straitly—Strictly. Command— They speak to God's servants as though the command of the Council was the highest authority that might be. The first charge is for disobedience. Teaching in Jesus' name was the foundation of all the trouble at head Filth Learning at the coundation. They speak to God's trouble at hand. Filled Jerusalem—A testimony from the mouths of enemies of the faithfulness of the apostles in their mission, yet given to prove that the evil influence had to prove that the evil influence had a wide effect, and stood as a lawfurcharge against them Intend to bring—They had very daringly cried, "His blood be on us, and on our children," when they were determined that Jesus should be put to death; yet now they considered the apostles very much out of place in bringing this fact before the public, and also of accusing them with it.

29. Peter—In every time of test, all eyes turn to him. He seems, by his courage, ever ready to atone for

all eyes turn to him. He seems, by his courage, ever ready to atone for his past failures. In him the Holy Ghost had complete control. Other apostles—They agreed with his statements, and gave witness as they were called upon. To obey God—"We have received our commission from God; we dare not lay it down at the command of men."

30. God of our fathers—Peter was as good a Jew as Annas, and looked back as directly to Abraham, Isaac.

back as directly to Abraham, Isaac, and Jacob, as "the fathers," as did the old priest.—Huribut. They preached no strange God, and he who so highly honored the patriarchs, Moses, and the prophets, had yet more highly honored Jesus Christ.— Clarke. Raised up—The resurrection is again insisted upon as a witness to the Messianship of Jesus.—Lind-say. But others think that the term aised up" means merely that God slew—A direct and awful charge of murderous guilt.

murderous guilt.

31. Exalted—By His resurrection and ascension. A Prince and a Saviour—He was not the bia-sphemer they had called Him. He was not guitty of disloyalty to God. His exaltation proved that. To give repentance— Though shamefully treated while He walked among men, He had power to where the sacred relies to the guarded.

Then the ceremony begins.

In the vast hall, in which float rare derers.

22. So is also the Holy Ghost—The sacred among men, and offers grace to His murderers.

n the vast hall, in which float rare perfumes from the burning censers, the Sultan raises with his own hands the sumptuous shawls masking the cloak of the prophet. During this time choristers and reciters chant sacred texts. Then, as a sign from His Majesty, the Grand Vizier, the Sheik-ni-God.

chorsting but conspiracies and attacks.

A month in advance all the official and secret police are on foot, and as the fatal day draws closer the precautions are doubled. A large number of the houses on the route have the imperial procession will is manually the imperial procession will be indeed to appear at their windows until his majesty has passed. An order is issued for all gunmakers to close their shops on that day, and it hardly seems credible, all the pharmache or explosive substances they may have has possible and druggists are ordered they may have has possible to remove from their shops the influence of the cylosive substances they may have has possible to this drug into Turkey was problibited a few years ago. Yet the druggists and pharmacits have obtained the import and withful the hardly seems of the explosive properties of their shops the influence of the cylosive properties of their shops the influence of the cylosive properties of the cylosive substances they may have has possible and pharmacits have obtained and promise and pharmacity has been sent the haly rile. After the ministers and officials which has have been search of the lamping have had been calculated their command. 2. Because they appeared the resurrection of the lamping have had some symbolic their shops for the ceremony, during the faces of those around him—for the fear of an attack does not leave him the haly rile. After the ministe be removed from the room while their cases were being considered. They were recalled in v. 40. A little space—A little space of time. See

claimed one travelling salesman to Luke xxii. 59.

another as they met in the lobby of 35. Sald—What follows is probably another as they met in the lobby of the Continental Hotel yesterday morning. "Never again what—get loaded? You look as though you ought to cut it out." "Well, I won't say that, exactly." said the first speaker, "but never again will I try to get another fellow loaded. That's what I tried to lot light with 35. Said—What follows is probably an outline of the speech.
36. Before these days—This is not financier.

pany, Toronto.

Sunday School. the first time that zealors or seditionists have appeared. For the said of effect Gamallel pits the case as I these prisoners would turn out to be persones of this stamp but before closing ne is careful to remind them that there is a careful to remind them that there was another pos-sibility.— Hackett. Theudas—This was a common name and the period following the death of Herod the Great was full of revolts. Nothing is known definitely of this man be-yond what we have here in this verse.

verse.

37. Judas—Josephus mentions this the new religion. The apostles were arrested and thrown in prison in Of the Jews by the Roman Govern-

were closed and guarded, yet the prison was empty, the prisoners having in some way escaped.

25. Told them—The Sanhedrin is relieved of its perpiexity as to the whereatouts of its prisoners, by a messenger who says they are in the temple repeating the offense for which they were imprisoned.

26. Captain—The captain of the temple. V. 24. "This was the commander of the guard stationed chief-ingale."

Isakes was thirty-nine. See 2 Cor. 11:34.

Pet. Iv. 12 16: Phil. iii, 10; Col. i, 24. Worthy—Fit subjects to suffer as J sus had suffered. Shame—To be dignated in the estimation of the Jewish rulers.

26. Captain—The captain of the temple. V. 24. "This was the commander of the guard stationed chief-ingale."

Teaching—It is a part of true religion to show respect for the laws

ligion to show respect for the laws of the land and for those in authoratey. The effect of preaching the truth is often to make men enraged. truth is often to make men enraged. Infidels will gain nothing by opposing the Christian religion: thir efforts for nearly two thousand years have been valu and in many cases have only served the purpose of adding fuel to the great gospel flame.

PRACTICAL SURVEY.

In the very nature of things the Christian in his present environment must suffer more or less persecution. See Mark x. 30; John xv. 18-20; II. Tim. iii. 12.

The persecution in this present Christian 1

The persecution in this present instance arose from three things operating upon guilty, prejudiced and hypocritical minds. The apostles repeatedly charged these men with the crime of sendents the Lord repeatedly charged these men with the crime of murdering the Lord Jesus. Acts ii. 23; iii. 15; vs. 28.30. The truths and facts witnessed to by the apostles contravened the prejudices and erroneous doctrines, as well as the sinful lives, of these as well as the sinful lives, of these rulers and leaders of the people. Such as the resurrection and exaltation of Jesus, and salvation through Him. The Pharisees were the superstitions and self-righteous formalists of their day. The apostles were persevering and successful in propagating these essential doctrines of Christianity.

The irrepressible, invincible and triumphant spirit manifested by the

triumphant spirit manifested by the apostles on this occasion does them great credit and magnifies the grace of God. Threats did not in-timidate them, prison walls and bars could not hold them, and 39 stripes on the bare back did not dampen their zeal, but was rather an occasion of "rejoicing that they were counted worthy to suffer shame for His name" (vs. 40-41); and fearless of death and hell "they ceased not to teach and preach Jesus Christ."

### F HOW SANDY DOUBLED COLLECTIONS. }

\* gation which is not characterized by lavish ilberality. Time after time the minister has vainly appealed to his people to contribute more generous. people to contribute more generous-

His offer was promptly accepted; and sure enough the collections began to increase, until, by the time he had stated, they were nearly twice as much as formerly.

"How have you managed it, Mr. Sandyman?" said the pastor to him one day.

Sandyman?" said the pastor to him one day.

"It's a great recret," returned the canny Scot, "but I'll tell you in confidence. The folk, I saw, maistly gied threepenny bits. Weel, when I got the money every Sabbath evening, I carefully picked oot the sma' coins and put them by. Noo, as there's only a limited number o' threepenny pieces in a little place like this, and as I have maist o' them at present under lock and key, the folk maun give saxpence, at least, instead. Sae that's the way the collections are doubled."

loronto Farmers' Market.

Feb. 10.-Receipts of farm produce were 800 bushels of grain, 20 loads of hay, a 10% crossed hogs, and the usual Saturday's deliveries of butter, eggs and poultry.
Wheat—509 bushels sold as follows:
White, 100 bushels at 70 to 78c; red,
100 bushels at 70 to 78c; goose, 100

bushels at 67 to 67 1-2c. Barley-200 bushels at 53 to 63c.

Barley-200 bushels at 53 to 63c.
Oats-300 bushels sold at 47 to 48c.
Hay-20 loads sold at \$12 to \$14
per ton for timothy, and \$8 to \$10
for clover.
Dresseu Hogs-Prices easier at \$8
to \$8.25 per cwti.
Potatoes-Prices ensy, at about
70c per bag by the load. Car lots
are easy at about 6 ic per bag. Potatoes are being brought to New York
from Germany at a cost of 6c per
bushel for freight. The freight rate
from Toronto to New York is 15c per from Toronto to New York is 15c per bushel, consequently prices are likely to be easy here. Butter—Prices steady at 18 to 23c

per pound, Eggs-On account of the cold weather, the deliveries of eggs have not been nearly as large, and prices were firm at 30c per dozen for strictly new laid. In fact, special customers paid as high as 35c in one or two instances, but 30c was the ruling

figure.
Poultry—Deliveries were nearly as large as they generally are on Saturday. Prices were firmer as follows: Turkeys, 12 to 16c per lb.; geese, none offered; ducks, none offered; chickens, sold all the way from 50c to \$1.50 per pair, or 12c per lb. All of good quality sold read-ily at the latter price.

Leading Wheat Markets.

Following are the closing quotations at important centres to-day: Cash. March.

 
 New York
 Cash.

 Chicago
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 75 1-8

 Toledo
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 87 3-8

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 73 5-8

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 76 5-8
 English Live Stock Market. London, Feb. 8 .- To-day cattle are

unchanged at from 13 to 13%c per lb., dressed weight; sheep, 12 to 12%c per lb.; lambs, 13% to 14c per pound; refrigerator beef is firmer at 101-4 to 10'1-2c per ib. Porouto Live space deces

Expert cattle, choice, per cwt. \$4 40 to \$5 50 do medium 3 50 to 4 50 do cows per cwt. 2 59 to 3 50 Butcher's cattle picked 4 40 to 4 85 do choice 3 85 to 4 44 do fair 3 49 to 3 50 do common 2 3 35 to 4 60

do medium	3 00 to 3 50
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do light	2 50 to 3 50
do light	2 50 to 3 60
Milch cowe, each	40 00 to 60 00
Sheep, ewes per ewt	3 75 to 5 0
Lambs, per cwt	3 75 to 5 0
dogs, chaice, not less than 160	
and up to 200 lbs	6 40 to 0 00
Hogs, fat, per ewt	5 75 to 0 00
Hogs, light, under 160 lbs	5 75 to 0 00

Dunn's Review.

Comparatively little change comparatively little change is a noted in the trade situation in Hamilton and district during the past week. A few retail houses report sales for January in excess of the same month in 1900. Most manufacturers and jobbers are busy, but many cases orders are not large.

Bradstreet's on Trade.

Montreal wholesele trade has been quite active this week. The cold In a certain very small town in weather has helped the sale of heavy In a certain very small town in winter goods, and it looks now as the Midlands there is a rich congre- if the retailers would have compeople to contribute more generous ly to the funds of the church. The members would indeed give something, but it was nearly always the smallest silver coin of the realm that was placed in the plate.

A shrewd Scotchman who had recently come to the place and isolated to the fact that additional supplies to the place and isolated to the fact that additional supplies for the place and isolated to the fact that additional supplies for the place and isolated to the fact that additional supplies for the place and isolated to the fact that additional supplies for the place and isolated the supplies for the place and isolated the supplies for the place and isolated the supplies for the supplies for the spring. Shipments of spring goods are gladly being made in the supplies for the spring. Shipments of spring goods are gladly being made in the supplies for the spring shipments of spring goods are gladly being made in the supplies for the spring. Shipments of spring goods are gladly being made in the spring shipments of spring goods are gladly being made in the spring shipments of spring goods are gladly being made in the spring shipments of spring goods are gladly being made in the spring shipments of spring goods are gladly being made in the spring shipments of spring goods are gladly being made in the spring shipments of spring goods are gladly being made in the spring shipment shipment shipments of spring goods are gladly being made in the spring shipment ship cently come to the place and joined the church was not long until he noticed the state of affairs, and a remedy soon suggested itself to his practical mind.

"I'll tell you what," he said to one of the officials "if you wast," he said to one of the officials "if you wast," he said to one of the officials "if you wast," he said to one or the officials "

"I'll tell you what," he said to one of the officials. "If you mak' me treasurer I'll engage to double the collections in three months."

His offer was promptly accepted; and sure enough the collections began to increase, until, by the time had stated, they were nearly he had stated, they were nearly shipments are growing. merchants have order merchants have ordered pretty freely for the spring and seem to be discounting a big future demand.

Question of Gender.

The following is told of a drug-gist who is "great" on patent medi-cines. He manufactured one kind called Dr. Stuff's Two-Grain Anti-Bilious Pills." One day a small boy walked into the

shop and said:
"Please, sir, give me a box of Dr.
Stuff's pills."

Stuff's pills."
The druggist looked at him a minute, and then inquired:
"Anti-Billious?"
"No," replied the youngster; "uscle's sick."—Pittsburg Bulletin.

### Poisons---Liver Bile Disorders.

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There is no single organ in the human body which exerts such a wide influence over the other organs as does the liver. It has been well named the regulator of the system. Once the liver grows sluggish and fails to filter the bile poisons from the system, there come pain, disease and death. The head aches, the tongue is coated, the bowels become constipated, the digestive system is thrownout of order, and feel impurities that should be removed from the body, are thrown back into the blood stream to find their way to the weak spots of the human frame.

Kidney-Liver Pills.

coated, the nowels become consequent, that is should be removed from the body, are thrown back into the blood stream to find their way to the weak epoch of the human frame.

Dr. Chase's Kidney-Liver Pills have a direct action on the liver, and bring prompt relief and lasting benefit. Nearly everybody is familiar with the extraordinary virtues of this famous treatment. Here is a sample of the letters received from cured ones:

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Silvania

audacious partisan of Mourad, who, at the head of a handful of men, forced the gates of Tcheragan palace, intending to drag forth a dethroned emperor, and was massacred with all his companions—Abdul Hamid hos graduady kept away from the capital. Since then, isolated from the rest of the universe on the heights of Yildiz, defended by thick walls, barracks and bodygnards, the voluntary captive, in spite of the extraordinary precautions with which he is surrounded, supports with difficulty the burden of an existence filled with suspicion and terror.

A Period of Terror.

So some idea can be had of the anguish that seizes his soul when he is ebliged once a year to emerge from his retreat and come in close contact with the crowd he fears and to pass through the city he abhors, in order to attend the ceremony of Hirkai-Cheri—adoration of the cloak of the prophet and other sacred relies.

This grand religious festival is held at Stamboul, at Top-Capou partace, which is situated a considerable way from Yildiz. The distance seems incommensurable to the un-

The Sultan of Turkey is literally | happy Sultan, cruelly haunted as he The Sultan of Turkey is literally a prisoner in his own palace. He dares not venture outside its walls through fear of assassination. He is surrounded within its walls with every safeguard that lagenuity can devise, yet even there lie is never free from the haunting fear that some of his satraps may prove discovered by the compelled by tradition, he subloyal and mix some poisonous potion surrounded within its walls with every safeguard that ingenuity can devise, yet even there lie is never free from the haunting fear that some of his satraps may prove disloyal and mix some poisonous polion with his food or drink, or drive a dagger into his heart as he moves from one apariment to another. At the present time, however, he is possessed of a new fear. Custom and law compel him once a year to make state, proceeds to the sanctuary, where the sacred relics are carefully

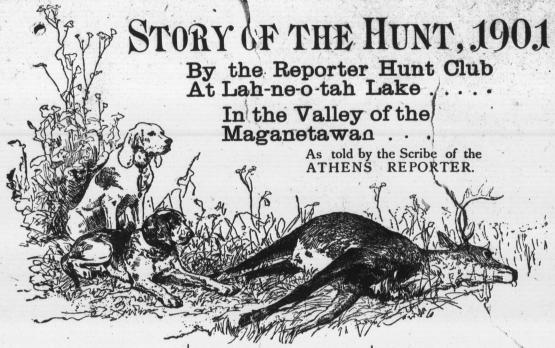
sessed of a new fear. Custom and law compel him once a year to make a pilgrimage to the shrine of Mohammed at Stamboul, there to kiss the maintle of the prophet which is sacredly preserved in a shrine eracical for the propose At mid-Ray.

ing of the Russe-Turkish war, to which he felt a little guilty, and which he felt a little guilty, and since his first acts of violence and cruel suppressions, which began about that time, and above all, since the mad attempts of All-Sonavi — that additions partisan of Mourad, who, fit the head of a handful of men,

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speaker, "but never again will I try to get another fellow loaded. That's what I tried to do last night, with malice aforethought. You know young Blank. Well, I've never until last night seem him take more than a couple of drinks. He always said he couldn't stand it; said it went to his head and made a fool of him. Last night I prevailed upon him to hit up a few, and suddenly he developed quite a thirst. Then the idea cocurred to me that it would be great sport to get him full. So we started to whoop things up, and I thought I was having lots of fun at Blank's expense until I found that things were sort of mixed and he was putting me to bed in his room. I remember my extreme astonishment when I saw him produce his razor and actually shave himself. Then I became dead to the world. That fellow Blank is a wonder."—Philadelphia Record. After ten years of matrimony a supersensitive woman has become stone or putty.



### (CONTINUED.)

Tuesday morning opened with the men putting out the hounds to get them started on the tracks of the larger deer. The men spread out over their old hunting rounds, and soon the sound of the the direction of Smoke lake where Phil. morning was very still and the hounds ould be heard for miles as they circled around through the woods and over he hills in close pursuit of the game. Those on watch at the lake were eager ly looking for the deer to be driven to ly looking for the deer to be driven to water, while those on the runways were just as anxions to have them through thickets covered with snow, a we have been asked by several readers were just as anxions to have them come their way. It was not more than nine o'clock when the report of a half dozen shots was heard in the rection Ed. and Phil. had taken in ing to their watches, and as the dogs stopped their music the boys con-

eluded that the game had been captured. Ed. came through to the shore and amounced, that Phil, and himself had knocked down two very fine bucks.

All the men at that end of the lake went in and helped carry the game out to the shore and taking the boats were in camp long before noon. Byron who had a watch on the lake was fortunate enough to get a fine doe as his share of the day's sport and the full quots of twenty deer having been securd, it was decided to break camp at ence and get home on Saturday night. The Scribe had taken his watch at

the foot of the lake from choice as he had promised to take a couple of kodak voivs of the Burk's Falls party's camp and the deer that they had hung up mear their camp, as well as another of the buildings being erected for the Kentuckian. The men working on he buildings had gone out to the settlements for supplies on Saturday and had not returned, but he took be a good one, and of the deer and eamp of the hunting party which was also a first class picture when finished.

▲ hastily prepared dinner was parbaken of and Len and Byron started out to help the settler bring his team neross Many Island Lake on the raft, jumper and the rest took down the deer and been hung, as fast as brought in. They cleared out all the logs and underbrush fully six feet wide. Gro. M. and the loaded the four boats down to the water's edge, rowed up and dumped Scribe made a couple of hand barrows them in a pile at the foot of the rapids, on which a load was placed and two men carried out fully one half more at who had gone out for the team. got back to camp just at dusk. Phil. and the Scribe remained in camp and worked like beavers to get the superfuous clothing and camp supplies assort od out and packed as far as possible, so as to get an early start the next morn ing. The last night was spent in going ever the many incidents that had occurred during the trip, and all felt jubilant at the good luck they had.

Not an accident had occurred, no one had been sick an hour since they left home and not a jar or angry word had passed between any of the party boys had come out to the woods to have a good time, and they were go ing home fully satisfied with themselves and everything in connection with the annual hunt. Len., the president, made a capital man for the place. ever ready to accept suzgestions from any of the party. He handled the boys and the hunt like an old veteran. Phil's. services as master of the hounds was duly appreciated, as all admitted that he understood putting out the dogs in localities where deer shounded better than any other member of the party. Secretary-Treasurer Geiger came in for a good share of praise for the way in which he looked after the financial and transportation affirs of the club, and the rest of the party did their share in making this getting away. Three or four of the the most successful outing ever enjoyed men remained to help load the remain-

Billy, the cook, most not be forgot ten, early and late he looked closely tired and hungry. Marsh and the ers were good. One of them in the tory r port of the past season's work. after the wants of the inner man and the camp was kept tidy. The provisions were well cooked and served up clean and neat, and nothing thrown and had the vein well opened up. He away that could be worked into the had been invited by the Ontario Govnext meal. Besides doing the camp work for the eight men he found time

had secured during his stay in camp, Gov't, for display which was proved to into his hunting bag, he had enough to be as rich in copper and nickel as any Scarcely enough to but still making it had the proud satisfaction of killing his bibition. slight snow flurry. Scarcely enough to bad the proud satisfaction of killing his eover the ground, but still making it two deer, the same as the rest of the hunters.

He was up the next morning in camp at four o'clock and had a steam-ing hot breakfast ready for the boys in rounds, and soon the sound of the good time and then the hustle and and made walking fairly good. The be direction of Smoke lake where Phil assorted and stowed away in the big canvas bags, prepared for the purpose, took until daylight. The Scribe and at the one trip. There was quite a tall

It was snowing again in the morn ing when the party started out with two teams for the village nine miles two teams for distant where they were to take the steamer. Still it covered up the mud some of the men were an hour ahead of the teams at the end of the journey. As the boat did not get back from Billy were to lead the dogs overland the end of its route until about two through the woods as the boats would o'clock the men had plenty of time to not carry all the luggage, dogs and men get a good meal and rest before taking the boat for the home journey.



preferred to the hard work of rowing of the country in which the party has the heavily laden boats up to the been hunting for several years and rapids and then carrying all speak of that section as a home for the the game, boats and luggage nearly a hardy pioneer; as well as a description quarter of a mile from there to where of the kinds and quantities of timber to the road ended for the team with the be found there. This will be given as

sear from the poles on which they had with crosscut saw, axes and handspikes each trip than they could on the shoulders. With the first load over the portage with the jumper the men took the largest boat and Byron started out at once on reaching the other lake with a fair sized load of deer, knowing that he would have to break the ice in the mouth of the creek that led up to the end of the wagon road H. found ding at Frank Bolin's. the ice over an inch thick and had to pull ashore and cut a heavy pole a out ten feet long with which to beak a passage for about forty rods. As ast as the immer loads arrived a host load was started off up the lake. The two first boats had to return for the second load. Owing to the wind being dead

ahead when coming down with tue raft the day before, they were obliged to the guest of Mrs. W. W. Stafford to leave it up the lake a quarter of a mile from the landing and lead the the horses down through a marsh to the landing They had to get the team back to the raft in the same way o the return and all the men not required occasion and they had only to steer the rude craft to the right spot on

the other shore As it would take two trips with the waggon rom the shore to the settler's getting over the drifts he was thrown house to take everything, out there were no delays made in loading up and ing stuff and it was just sundown a the last man straggled into camp pretty

ernment to send samples of the ore to look after a score or more traps Buffulor. He sent a box of 300 lbs and but that corn could be produced more the most sucdaily, and when he put all the fur he received a medal and the thanks of the cheaply.

very disagreeable task, but was to be of the story to give a short description umper 

we saw it, closing up with a poem by
The men went up one aftern on and
Crawf C. Slack, entitled, "Off on de Beeg Hunt."

(To Be Continued)

Tuose of our citizens who have been gressing favorably.

Samuel Aziz, of Athens, has entered into partnership with Samuel Whitnore, the watchmaker. Miss Mary Morris has returned from

Lvn where she attended the twin wed-E. A. Pierce, our enterprising hard-ware merchant, is going to build a new

brick house next spring. We regret to announce that Mrs.

William Bell broke two of her ribs by a fall on the icy road recently. Miss Nellie Webster, of Washburn's

A number from here attended the quarterly sacrament of the Lord's supper which was commemorated in the Metho.

dist church, Soperton. Owing to the recent storms our roads to row the boats took passage on the are in a deplorable condition and a few raft. The wind was favorable on this of our civizens find some difficulty in extricating themselves from the snow

banks.

Mr. George Morris had an accident on his way to Lyndhurst recently. In out and his horse ran away and broke

The Farmers' Institute met at the town hall on Jan 5th. Both the ses sions were well attended. The speak for milk. It was finally considered for the coming season.

# Bad Coughs

L. Hawn, Newington, Out.

Neglected colds always lead to something serious. They run into chronic bronchitis, pneumonia,

asthma, or consumption. Don't wait, but take Ayer's Cherry Pectoral just as soon as your cough begins. A few doses will cure you then.

LYN.

J. C. Turner spent a couple of days Gananoque last week. Mr. M. B. Stack is in Ottawa at

nding the ice races there. Mr. John Derbysbire, of Brockville, as in our village last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Beach, of Chantry, are the guests of Mr. and Mrs. George

Rev. Mr. Visser, of Mallorytown, eached in the Presbyterian church ast Sunday.

The Misses Florence, Eva and Zada Buell are visiting their many friends in Cardinal this week. Jos Hudson sold three registered vrshires to Andrew Reid of Escott.

last week, for fancy prices. Mr. Adam Armstrong. of Tweed, who saw active service in South Africa, s here the guest of his aunt, Miss

His Honor Judge McDonald ad dressed the congregations of St. John's church, Lyn, on Sunday last, on the subject of Diocesan Missions.

The officers of Lyn lodge, No. 284-I.O.O.F., will be installed in their re spective places on Wednesday night, by Grand Master Lyman, of Brockville On Friday evening the Woman's Missionary Society will hold a grand concert. Mr. Spencer Jones, assisted by a good array of Brockville talent

will be present. The funeral of the late Mrs. Edward Booth took place on Saturday last from the residence of William McNish. A large gathering followed the remains to

the vault at Yonge Mills Mr. Arthur Purvis, of Maxwell, cheese inspector, Mr. Bradley, of Landsdowne and Mr. R. Smart, of Brockyille were judges at the testing of milk separators held at G. W. Gardiner's, ere, last week.

Mr. M. B. Stack, of Lyn, was in town Friday of last week. He came to meet Mr. S. Asseltine, of Verona, and make a deal for his trotting hor e, Billy Ross," but they couldn't come to terms.—Westport Mirror.

We notice with pleasure the names have contributed to the Brockville General Hospital. Lyn's correspondent is gratified at this token of generosity on their part.

Mr. D. Warner, of Buffalo, formerly of Lyn, is the guest of Mrs. G. S. Buell. Warner leaves next week for Ottawa where he has secured a good position in the House of Commons. Lyn's correspondent wishes every success.

PLUM HOLLOW.

Mrs Knapp is now able to be about

gain after her late serious illness. Mr. and Mrs. M. F Bresee wer visiting friends at Plum Hollow last

Mr. and Mrs. Isaac Witheril were visiting friends at Lyndhurst on Sun day last.

Mrs. James White is recovering very nicely. We hope she will soon be around again,

No service was held in the Baptist hurch n Sunday owing to the Rev Mr. Simmons b ing unable to get through to the appointment.

On Wednesday evening last Mr John Reid's house took fire and burned to the ground Mr. Reid was away from home when the fire occurred The neighbors were able to save arge number of household articles There was no insurance.

On Friday evening last the annual nilk meeting was held in Mr. Joseph Knapp's house. B Bullard occupied the chair. Mr T. H. Percival, our sales can, was re elected for the coming season Miss Jennie Percival, our secretary, furnished a highly satisfac "The Miss Emma Bullard was appointed a discussion as to the comparative were appointed a committee to look merits of roots compared with ensilage after the interests of the cheese factory taken from his mine to the Pan-Am at that they were of about equal value Sherman was engaged as cheesemaker

Mrs. Preston is still very low. Mrs. Berney, sr., has been very sick

Mrs. John Topping has returned ome from Almonte.

The farmers in this neighborhood are very busy hauling logs.

Mr. John Hollingsworth has on the sick list since the 6th. The school here has been closed for several days owing Miss Cughan's ill-

was visiting friends here on Thursday

Mr. Thomas Topping bas returned home from Crystal City to spend a few

Mr. Wm. Hollingsworth has returned home from visiting friends at

Morton. A few from here attended a party at Mr. G. Robeson's on Friday last and

report a pleasant evening. Mr. Wallace Berney has returned from several days' visit at McIntosh's Mills, and reports the roads very bad.

### NOW THINK ABOUT YOUR HEALTH.

In the warmer weather of spring you should be strong and in robust health, your blood pure and your appetite good. Otherwise you will be in danger of serious illness. Purify and enrich your blood with Hood's Sarsaparilla and thus "prepare for spring." This medicine makes rich, red blood and gives vigor and vitality.

### Apology.

Brockville, 1st Feb'v, 1902.

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To James Cox,
Athens, P.O.

Sir,—We, the undersigned, do hereby unreservedly retriset and withdraw the statements made by us on or about the 28th December, 1901, concerning you and the loss of a small! sum of money, as upon investigation we find no groudd; for charging you with such loss,

We now applegize to you for making the statement of which you complain of, and we undertake never to repeat them again.

ROBERT FOSTER JOHN X FOSTER.

Mark
Having first been read over and explained
A. A. FISHER

Thomas Wood, of Algonquin, sold a hog the other day that weighed 520 lbs and realized \$31.20 from it. That was on the pork.

Mr. J. H. Polk has purchased Mr. I. Myers interest in the Portland cheese factory. Things will no doubt boom under the able management of

### Notice to Creditors.

In the Estate of Laverne E. Hamlin, late of the Township of Bastard in the County of Leeds, Married Woman,

deceased.

Notice is hereby given pursuant to the Revised Statutes of Ontario, 1837. Chapter 129, that all creditors and others having claims against the estate of the late Leverne E. Hamlin, who died on or about the Twelfth day of January, 1902 are required on or before the Fifth day of March, 1902, to send by post prepaid or deliver to the undersigned, full particulars of their claims and the nature of the security. (if any), held by them.

And further take notice that after such last mentioned date the Executrix and Executor of the said estate will proceed to distribute the assets of the said deceased among the parties entitled thereto, having regard only to the claims of which they then shall have notice and that the said Executrix and Executor will not be liable for the assets or any part thereof to any person or persons of whose claims notice shall not have been received by them at the time of such distribution.

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Executrix.

ELWOOD JACKSON,

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eral public for their patronage during the past 16 years, and will endeavor to so conduct his business as to receive their continued trede and sustain the reputation of his store as "The Old Reliable" Clothing House.

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# Rheumatism

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ble, and it should never be neglected.

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Hattie Turner, Bolivar, Mo., had it so severely she could not lift anything and could scarcely get up or down stairs; W. H. Shepard, Sandy Hook, Guin, was laid up with it, was cold even in July, and could not dress himself.

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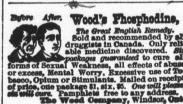
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### Here we are Again.

The Reporter Office has arrangements made with MR. D. DOWS-LEY, Frankville, Geo. N. Young, Spring Valley, George W. Brown, Athens, and E. C. Sliter, Delta, and Athens, and E. C. Sliter, Delta, and expect to be able to announce the names of other auctioneers next week

Well, 1 will bave one; I shall then names of other auctioneers next week to arrange dates for Auction Sales without parties going to see them. Parties getting their sale bills at this office, will be given a FREE notice in this column from the time the bitls are ordered until the day This, in most cases, is worth more to the party ordering bills, than they pay for the posters.

Thursday, Feby. 13th-A. E. Sliter will sell by public auction at his residence, Morton, all his household effects, consisting of tables, chairs, stoves, kitchen utensils, sofas, couches, parlor and bedroom suites, sideboards, and a lot of other articles too numerous to mention. Sale at 1 p.m. As Mr. Sliter is removing from Morton everything will be sold without reserve.

Wednesday, February 19.—Auction sale of farm stock, impliments. etc., consisting of 16 good milch cows, 2 heifers, a team of worl horses, and a lot first-class farming implements and furniture the residence of E. Sheldon, near Chantry, at 12 o'clock noon. Terms - \$10 and under cash; 6 mos. credit at 6 per cent over that amount. E. C. Sliter, auctioneer.

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It happened in this way.—The boys had finished the big wood pile with the machine saw and it having been a bitter cold day, an ample steaming hot supper had been prepared and disposed of and pipes were filled. The stove roared defiance at the bitter north east wind the boys puffing tobacco smoke and looked at the coals. Some one renarked "that is a great stove to draw and then the conversation turned on the draught topic. Some a nusing ex periences were related and finally a quiet looking lad who had remained silent, observed, "that stove has no draught at all," why just the other night some one turned on all the dampers on onrs, soon after we heard a great thumping on the roof and ran out just in time to see the last stick of wood descend from a thirty foot height bang on the roof. Looking in the stove not an atom of anything remained. We closed the stove quick I tell you, as the little articles in the room gan to gravitate toward that stove.

Well we thought we would beat that tove. Upstairs you know we put a oig dum stove on the pipe, started a ire and all went well till some one came in cold and opened it up tor a minute or two to let it run. Soon we heard worst the racket overhead. I ran up and would you believe, that stoveful of wood was banging away in the drum stove trying to get up the pipe. I ran down, closed her air tight, but was too late, the wood had knocked the dum ny into smithereens and it lay all about the room. I tell vou we have know how to run it.

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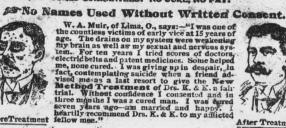
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COMMUNICATION.

Athens, Feb. 7th, 1992.

Dear Sir:—I thank you for your kindness in inserting the notice of my wife's death in your paper, but would like to make some corrections and con siderable addition to the notice you gave, as we have quite a number of friends in distant parts to whom I would like to send papers to let them

Mr. Robt. Morton, of Deloraine, Man., is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Sliter.

know of her death and one on the old farm near Phillipsville, and four sisters, and also her aged mother, all of whom will feel keenly the death of their idol, (I might say) for she was greatly beloved by every one of them. They are a very affectionate family with one another. I was born and brought up one mile from the home of their youth, and can speak from observation as we were all schoolmates. Of our family now living, there are four, Wilbert, near Athens; Elsie employed in Kingston; W. Adelbert, in Winnipeg; Hattie, in Athens; the two oldest children have gone before their mother. Doubtless with unseen hands they beckoned her on, and waiting, watched her approaching the shore. There were two little girls left to our care six years ago last fall. Our daughter, wife of Richard White, died, and left them, requesting her mother to take them. They have been a great care to her, and also a great comfort, and it was hard for her to give them up,

as their father (in Rat Portage) wanted them. I would say to friends in Elgin and, Phillipsville, that we should have had the funeral at Elgin but for the nearly impassable roads. But do not mourn for her. She has gone from a world of care where she suffered much, with her frail body racked with pain, caus ed from heart trouble, for about twenty five years together, with other sick-ness, the sciatic rheumatism bringing her very low nearly twenty years ago. A little over two weeks before her death she belped to take care of an invalid neighbor, who had been rendered helpless by a paralytic stroke and she got a cold bringing on pneumonia of the lungs, which she had not strength to be The doctor was very faithful and done all that could be done, but she was

past human help. She was born March 16th, 1868, and died Feb. 3rd 1902. I would not, if I could, bring her back here to suffer any more. While I shall miss her, especially when I come home from work, vet I shall always remem ber that sweet, patient face, as it looked as time after time I went back to have one more look I could see no trace of pain or sadness, but rather a little halo of glory, and the expression of my heart was "why should we mourn our dying friends, or shake at death's alarms, 'tis but the voice that

Jesus sends to call them to his arms." No friends, I will not mourn, I will never be sorrowful, never be sad. She professed to be converted about two years after we were married, and alblessings promised in the word, yet I believe that she had some degree of spiritual life and that her afflictions were sanctified for her good. She hore the reverses that we were called upon to pass through with much patience and courage, and realize to some degree that our life does not consist in the abundance of the things we

In conclusion I wish to express my thanks to the people of Athens for their kindness and sympathy to myself and family in the time of trial. being comparative strangers here, (liv ing here less than two years) will always remember your kindness and herever I go, or whatever I do, Lwill look back with gratitude wishes to the people ar above all things life are o'er to

that land where everlasting spring abides and never withering flowers. NOAH RIPLEY

MORTON.

Miss Jennie Eyre, Oak Leaf, was the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Robt. Scott on Saturday and Sunday last. Mr. Robt. Morton, of Deloraine,

Mr. Wright, of Newboro, paid Mor-She has left six brothers four of ton a business visit recently. He is them in Michigan, one near Westport making arrangements for the coming summer's work in his veneering mill.

> Miss Ada Edgers, Lansdowne, is at present the guest of her sister, Mrs. Charlie Dawson. We are sorry to say that Mrs. Dawson's eyes, which have been very weak all winter, are but little better

> Miss Jessie Stevens, Briar Hill, gave a very enjoyable party to about forty of her young friends on the 5th inst. The event was in honor of her friend. Miss Marie Sliter, and all who had the good fortune to be present report a most pleasant time.

Mr. A. E Sliter has sold his property to Mrs. R. Wills and will leave with his family in about a week for his new home in Minnesota. We will be very sorry to lose such good neighbors but hope they will be successful in their new place of a lode. Mrs Wills has already taken charge of the post and telephone offices.

Mrs. Aver , relict of the late Alfred Avery, of Mal orvtown, died on Saturday, 25th, aged 76 years. D ceased was one of the oldest residents of Leeds County, and was highly respected



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### STORY OF AN EYE-WITNESS

Fire Followed the Pipe Lines-Insured Their Lives the Day Before. Saying They Had a Presentiment of Evil-What Caused the Disaster

Chicago, Feb. 8 .- At 2 o'clock this morning ten bodies had been recovered from the ruins of the Trostle House, which was destroyed last night by an explosion of gas. Eight have been identified as:

Otto Trostel, Mrs. August Trostel, Annie Trostel, 11 years old; Lena Trostel, 7 years old: Sephia Kneipp Otto Trostel, jan.; Mrs. Mamie Rosen thal, Fred. Trostel. The cause of the explosion has not yet been fixed.

Two business men in the vicinity said the explosion was in a defective boiler connected with the gas system in the basement of the building occupied by Butcher Trostel, which an employee had attempted to thaw out. Others insisted that the exposion was caused by the gas itsel, but they were unable to say how the gas had caused it. The experts of the People's Gas Company are investigating the cause and are

are investigating the cause and are as yet uncertain. They think some one was thawing out a pipe and that the explosion resulted.

The city lire marshal is likewise uncertain as to the first cause.

The most graphic story of the accident was told by J. Pauly, of No. 66

Twenty-second Place, who stood across the street when the explosion occurred.

courred.
"The first thing I knew," he said. "The first thing I knew," he said, was blown against a telegraphi pole. I was facing the market, and it seemed that the whole building rose in the air at once and then collapsed into the cellar, a heap of ruins. I ran across the street, and as I crossed the car tracks, I could hear the cries of the people imprisoned in the wreckage. Almost immediately the flames ourst out all over the place, and it seemed that everything was on fire at once.

was on fire at once.
"Then I caught sight of a man crawling out from the basement. He did not seem to be badly hurt and called for help. I recognized him as the sausage maker Trostel had hired a few days before. I do not know his name. A man who ran up jumped down to help him, and between us we got him to the street. He was able to walk, and went away at once.

"The first explosion in the building disconnected the gas mains and they caught fire. The first seemed to

they caught fire. The fire seemed to follow the pipes, and five minutes later the manhole west of Archer avenue, blew up with a report almost as loud as the first. The manhole to the east followed in a few min-

er the manhole west of Archer avenue, blew up with a report almost as loud as the first. The manhole to the east followed in a few minutes.

We could hear the cries in the basement growing fainter, and we had to allow the sufferers to die without doing anything to help them. On Monday Otto Trostel insured his life for \$5,000, making his wife the beneficiary. Yesterday Mrs. Trostel called on the insurance agent and asked if the two oldest children could be insured. She said she had a presentiment that something would happen. The agent was instructed to write policies of \$2,000 each.

Indicates that of commicne in his spin titual claims. During the day there had been signs of wavering among the property-holders of the district, and mutterings that none would know who the next victim of Dowie's rapacity might be, since Simuel Stevenson, his own brother-in-law, had found it necessary to obtain his rights.

Trial Brought Him Faine.

"What has this trial before Judge demanded, after the usual preliminaries.

"Fame," came the unanimous answer. From that on the queries and replies were given and received

### HORSE BREEDERS MEET.

Name of Society Changed and Officers for the Year Elected.

Toronto, Feb. 10.—The annual meeting of the Saddle and Carriage Horse Society was held last evening at the Albion Hotel, Vice-President Walter Harland Smith in the chair. Hon. Scretary-Treasurer Wade presented a most satisfactory report. It was decided to change the name of the organization to the Harness,

Hunter and Saddle Horse Society of

It was also decided to give a silver cup to be won twice by the same exhibitor for each of the following: Best heavy harness herse, best road ster, best hunter, and best saddle horses, competing horses to be the bona-file property of the exhibitor. The following officers were elected: President, W. Harland Smith: Vice-Presidents, Ald. O. B. Sheppard and T. A. Crow: Treasurer, Henry Wade; Beretary, H. J. P. Good. Directors—W. C. Brown, Meadowvale: T. H. McCartine, Thamesford: James Murray, Toronto; S. B. Fuller, Woodstock, Dr. Andrew Smith, Toronto; George Pepper, Toronto; Wm. Hendrle, Jun., Ham'lton: E. W. Cox, Toronto; W. T. Merry, Toronto, and ster, best hunter, and best saddle drie, mn., Ham Ron: E. W. Cox, To-ronto: W. T. Merry, Toronto, and Adam Beck, London, Representatives to the Canadan Horse Breeders' As-ociation, Adam Beck and Ald. O. B. seppard. Representatives to the madian Industrial Exhibition Asso-W. T. Murray. President Harland Smith

### CEASED WIFE'S SISTER.

d Second Reading After Obstruction From Cecils.

on, Feb. 10.—The perennial de-wife's sister bilt reappeared House of Commons to-day in identical with that

### HIS NECK WAS BROKEN.

But He Lived Eight Months in Paralyzed State.

New York, Feb. 10.—When Walter Davis was thrown from a switchboard at Coney Island nearly eight months ago, and was picked up unconscious with a broken back, the physicians at the Kings County Hostical was the condition of the

physicians at the Kings Cornty Hos-pital said he could not live, and that he would die right away.

But he did not die until yesterday, though the lower part of his body had been paralyzed for several weeks.

He was twenty-two years old.

It was on June 17 that he was thrown while heing whiled rapidly

thrown while being whirled rapidly around one of the loop devices at the island. Although the physicians did not be-

Although the physicians did not be-lieve they would be able to save him, he not only lived, but he seemed steadily to improve.

All the aid that science could give him was his, and the physicians be-gan to hope for some extraordinary prolongation of his life until a few weeks ago, when paralysis of the legs set in

Seer of the Zionists in the Fight of His Life.

MUST RAISE MUCH MONEY.

Chicago, Feb. 10 .- John Alexander' Dowie, in a desperate effort to hold his followers in line, hastened to Zion City yesterday afternoon. At an early hour this morning he was addressing in frenzied tones a meeting of 1,500 persons in the main room of the lace factory, for which a receiver has been ap-

pointed.

Besides attempting to rally his supporters, Dowie is beuding his energies to secure an immense sum of money to tide him over the pre-sent crisis. A payment of \$100,sent crisis. A payment of \$100,-000 on part of the land comprising the site of the "heavenly city" was due on Saturday, but an extension of ten days was sought and ob-tained. tained.

tained.
Yesterday there was due Mrs.
Joseph Durkin, of Waukegan, \$28,000 on Zion City land, and the payment of this, too, was postponed
after an urgent appeal by Dowie.
Of the 4,000 of the faithful in and or the 4,000 of the farthin in and near the seat of the Dowie theo-cracy, about 1,500 rallied last night at the call of "Elijah." They assembled in the main working-room of the factory.

Meeting is Well Guarded

To reach the place of meeting one had to pass two cordons of Zion guards and then be able to give the

guards and then be able to give the sign of one of the adherents of the "prophet."

A reporter for a morning paper, being unable to demonstrate that he was a Dowleist, was bundled into a carriage, carried a m.le out on the western prairie, and unceremoniously dumped out. Over a dozen persons were ejected from the meeting before Dowle began his exhortation, mingling in his usual way pleas for funds and for confidence in his spiritual chaims. itual claims.

write policies of \$2,000 each.

Later—It is believed that eleven is the correct number of people who lost their lives by the explosion of gas in the Trostel shop last night.

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'What will be the result of this persecution by the forces of the evil

"The continued glory of Zion." "Though my persecutors may appear to hold the reins now," Dowie said, "this trouble has only tended to increase Zion's power, and they will soon see that the Word of God is more powerful than any court. Some of you may think that Zion is passing through a crisis. Well, maybe it is. We can face it and mayoe it is, we can face it and come out on top, as we always have."
At 8.30 p. m. Secretary Kessler left the meeting and boarded a train for Chicago to obtain some important documents to show those assembled. The meeting continued in receiver introduced to the continued in the turn. To coliven the monotony of waiting the faithful prayed, sang and shouted.

### HAS A RABBIT'S EYE.

Remarkable Operation Brings Back Sight of an lowan.

Clinton, Iowa, Feb. 10.-William Strickell can see through the eye in the place of one he had removed. ribbon.

Ten days ago Dr. Paul Walter, to whom Strickell went in an effort to recover his lost sight, put his patient under anaesthetics, cut the cornea from the eye of a live Belgian hare, removed a leathery growth which had taken the place of the cornea of the blind man's eye, and inserted the rabbit's eye. To-day, when the bandages were removed, Strickell said he could see light once more, and though the eye is still inflamed it is possible the patient will soon be able to read.

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WASHINGTON

The Marriage of the Season Took Place Last Week

### PRICELESS WEDDING CIFTS.

Bridal Party Passed Through at Aisle of Easter Lilies-All the Wealth and Fashion of the Capital Present-The Pretty Bride Simply

Washington report: Helen Hay, Washington report: Helen Hay, ellest daughter of Secretary of State John Hay, and Payne Whitney, of John Hay, and Payne Whitney, of John Hay, and Payne Whitney, of New York, son of ex-Secretary of the Navy Whitney, were married today at noon at the Church of the Covenant. The welding was the most notable social event of the season in Washington, being celebrated in the presence of the highest officials in the land, including the President and his Cabinet, and of what is recognized as the best of New York and New England society.

The Hay family has been in mourning since the death of Adelbert Hay,

ing since the death of Adelbert Hay, but for this one day the mourning was put aside and the wedding was celebrated with all the

Pomd and Circumstance. that would have characterized it otherwise. For several days past the guests have been gathering and the guests have been gatheriag and preparations have been made for the wedding. The groom's father, ex-Secretary Wm. C. Whitney, came to Washington with a party of distingul hed friends, including Sir Edward Colebrooke, C. T. Barney, Miss Barney, and Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Paget, while Payne Whitney, the bridegroom, had gathered about him at the Arlington a large number of his college chums and friends. G. T. R. ENTERPRISE.

Advertising Canada at a Chicago Exposition.

Chicago, Ill., Feb. 10.-The second annual show of the International Fish and Game Association opened here last night in the Co.iseum, under most favorable auspices. The attendance was about five thousand. One of the most attractive and interesting exhibits was the beautiful and artis-tic display of photograph c views de-picting scenes on the line of the Grand Trunk Railway, which include the renowned districts in the Highthe renowned districts in the High-lands of Ontario and other portions of Canada. In addition to the views a most comprehensive display of mounted fish, native to Canadian waters, is shown, and creates a fav-orable comment and much interest to the tourists, anglers and sportsmen. The summer resort districts and fishing and hunting haunts of Canada have never before been brought before the people of Chicago as attractively and with such prominence as is now being done by the Grand Trunk Railway system.

London, Feb. 6.—The War Office return of casualties in South Afrea for the month of January, published today, is unu...lly heavy. Four officers and 82 men were kihed in action, 5 officers and 62 men died of wounds, 10 officers and 526 men died of disease, 21 men were reported missing, and 67 officers and 1,937 men have been invalided home.

been invalided home.
Up to Jan. 31 the total reduction of the forces, from death to permanent disability, was 25,305 men. The total of the casualties, including surviving wounded, was 5,240 officers and 100,701 men.

Sent to Milner. London, Feb. 6.—Copies of the cor-respondence exchanged between the



THE CROWN PRINCE OF GERMANY. Who is Said to be Suffering From a Mysterious

have been pouring into the Hay home for the last fortnight; it is believed their number exceeds four hundred, many being articles of

Aimost Priceiess Worth. a But it has not been possible, owing to the reluctance of the family, to obtain a complete list of these prestin sents, though it is known that they session, intending to await his re-include houses and lands, and jewel; turn. To enliven the monotony of and articles of vertue and art withand articles of vertue and art with-out number.

The caurch where the ceremony

was performed was elaborately and artistically decorated with flow rs and greens. Down the centre alle was a beautiful conception, a

Bridal Path of bastern Lilles. attached to the pews on either side. The walls of the church were fes-tooned with southern smitax, topped off with great masses of Easter liles

The church was crowded. Its seat ing capacity is only 600, which promised badly for the 1,000 persons inviced. The invitations were limited to friends of the contracting families, the only exception being in the case of the diplomatic body.

removed, Strickell said he could see light once more, and though the eye is still inflamed it is possible the patient will soon be able to read.

Strickell was injured by an explosion in the Elevada mine, San Diego, Cal. The blast destroyed the light of one eye and caused a film to grow over the other. The film to grow over the other, and the could be seemed to isted. The fact that assuaded the phynamics was still with the

Presents almost without number Government of the Netherlands and the Government of Great Britain on the subject of peace in South Africa have been mailed to Lord Miner, who will be instructed to ask Lord Kitch will be instructed to ask Lord Kitchener to communicate the contents to the Boer leaders in the field. Mr. Chamberiain says that if the leaders of the Boer forces propose to Lord Kitchener negotiations for a settlement, the proposal would be forwarded for the consideration of the Government.

Holland Aiding the Ministry. Foreign comments on the Dutch at tempt to intervene in South African affairs offer no new features. The Dutch Government, by common con-sent of both parties here, has rend-ered the Salisbury Ministry an unpremeditated but substantial ser-

Veterinary Surgeon Dismissed. Mr. Brodrick's announcement that he had dismissed Captain Hartigan from temporary employment as civil veterinary surgeon at Aldershot was received with cheers in the House of Commons yesterday, but it does not satisfy those who wish the remount scandal to be probed to the bottom

Western Man Seriously III. Ottawa, Feb. 6 .- The Governor-Gen-

eral received a cablegram from the Colonial Secretary to-day announcing that Thomas Trickey, of the S. A. C., whose home is at Beulah. Man. is dangerously ill of enteric fever at

thad been arranged by the Hay sisters. Four of the six numbers were selections from Wagner.

The Japanese expedition in S uth Formosa, which is engaged in wiptereses the basis for the six of the s osa, which is engaged in wipout the bandits, up to Jan. 15th
killed between 300 and 400 which has been ravaged during the
last two years.

ANFUL GRUSH AT A BAIUGE.

Brooklyn Man Forced Over People's Heads,

THEN TRAMPLED UNDER FOOT. New York, Feb. 10.—There was so bad a crush at the end of the Brooklyn Bridge at the rush hour last eight that many Brooklynites walked rather than take chances in it. Charles Jacobs, 19 years in it. Charles Jacobs, 19 years old, who lives at No. 59 Central avenue, Brooklyn, was trampled on while waiting for a Park avenue car, which runs on the inner loop. He is in the hospital badly hurt. It was 6.10 o'clock when the rush was at its worst. A Flashing avenue car came in on the loop ahead of the Park avenue car and a wild scramble to get aboard followed. About this time a DeKalb avenue car came in on the next loop and many persons who were making for the promenade were jammed ahead of the car with the others scrambling to get on the Flushing car.

Ing to get on the Flushing car.
The motorman on the Dekalb avenue car swung around quickly and sandwiched the crowd between the two cars. The space was not large enough and several persons went under. Young Jacob was forced first on top of the others' heads and then down on the asphalt, where he was trampled under foot. A panic followed, in which several women

fainted.
Policemen Michel and Meehan tried roncemen airnei and Meenan tried to thin out the wedged-in crowd and had a hard time of it. Their buttons were torn off and Michel's helmet was smashed. When the mass was finally thinned out young Jacob was found unconscious and the policemen carried him into the bosnital recently established on

the policemen carried him into the hospital recently established on the north side of the bridge entrance. From there he was taken to Hudson Street Hospital.

Many others in the crowd were bruised and scratched, but all were able to go home. Few, if any, escaped having clothes torn.

At the hospital it was found that Jacob had sustained two fractures of the right leg. The toes of his left foot were crushed and broken left foot were crushed and broken and he was badly bruised about the body and head. The doctors fear that he had been badly injured in-ternally. Late last night his con-dition was serious.

## CATTLE BREEDERS' MEETING.

Three Organizations Have Their Annual Gatherlags.

The annual meeting of the Canada Clydesdale Association was held at the Albion Hotel, Toronto, last week, Mr. Peter Christie, Manchester, presiding. The annual report of the Secretary-Treasurer congratulated the association upon an increase of 226 in the number of registrations during the year, and an increase of upwards of \$600 in the balance on hand at the end of the year. The directors were instructed to proceer at once to take steps to hold a spring show that will meet the wishes of the breeders

The following were elected offi-cers: President, Lieut.-Col. McCrae, Guelph; First. Vice-President, Jas. Gaeigh; First Vice-President, Jas. Dalgetty, London. Vice-Presidents for Provinces—Ontario, O. Sorby, Gueigh; Quebec, f. Ness, Howick; Manitoba, J. E. Smith, Brandon; N. W. T., John E. Turner, Calgary; E. Mutch, Lumsden, Assa.

Shorthorn Breeders There was a large attendance at There was a large attendance at the seventeenth annual meeting of the Dominion Shorthorn Breeders' Association, held yesterday after-noon in Richmond Hall, Toronto, President Robert Miller in the chair. Secretary-Treasurer Wade, in his annual report, said that the regis-trations have shown a steady in trations have shown a steady increase, Vol. 17 of the Herd Book containing 9,406 registrations. The association donated \$1,100 to the

Industrial Exhibition for prizes last When the volume now under way is completed a total of 161,251 pedi grees will be recorded. The associa-tion now has a membership of 1,-565, being an increase of 314 over the preceding year. With \$8,220.44 cash in the bank at the commence-ment of the year, the total receipts from all sources amounted to

351.33 and the expension of \$7,-879.90, leaving a balance of \$7,-471.43 cash on hand.

The old officers and delegates were elected, with two exceptions, J. A. Turner, of Calgary, N. W. T. was elected a Vice-President, in Wallace, of High Riwas elected a Vice-President, in place of R. A. Wallace, of High River, and John Isaacs, of Markham, a delegate to Dominion Cattle Breeders' Association, in place of Arthur Johnston, of Greenwood.

Holsten Friesian Association. The annual meeting of the Holstein Friesian Association was held yesterday afternoon at the Palmer House. Toronto, Vice-President

er House, Toronto, Vice-Fresident James Rettie presiding, in the ab-sence of the president. The Secretary-Treasurer, G. W. Clemons, submitted his report, which showed the total receipts to be \$1. showed the total receipts to be \$1,-918,64, and expenditures \$1,252,16: leaving a balance of \$666.48 cash on hand. There were 694 registra-tions during the year, making a to-tal of 5,768 bulls and cows now re-gistered. Twenty-one new members

directors for a similar term.

The representatives to fair boards, etc., were re-elected, with the exception of the following changes: George Hill, in place of R. S Brooks on Western Fair Board, and Henry Wade in place of A. McDrummond on the Cattle Breeders' Association.

Bellert, Cassel; Third Vice-President, H. Ballert, Cassel; Third Vice-President, Wade in place of A. McDrummond on the Cattle Breeders' Association.

Western Fair Board, and Henry Wade in place of A. McDrummond on the Cattle Breeders' Association.

So,000,000 for Islands.

Washington, Feb. 10,—The fair of the treaty between the United States registered anadian Herd Book gistration for one of the simported from the United States registered anadian Herd Book gistration for one of the simported from the Cattle Breeders' Association.

fairs were made. A motion to have all Holstein cattle imported from the United States registered in the Canadian Herd Book, and to levy a registration fee of \$10 on male and \$5 on all female animals imported was manimously carried. was unanimously carried.

It is now certain that the Antelope and the five men on board went years from the date of the exchange down in the recent storm off Boston. of ratifications of the convention.

BINDING OF UIKE'S FEET.

remendous Reform China.

London, Feb. 10.—The powager Empress of China has just issued an edict in which she directs at officials, by appoint to make a second of the feet of Chinese females, saying the custom is barbarous.

As a suggestion of this nature tantamount to a come and, the tantamount to a come and, the Chinese women, dwarfing not only their feet, but their ntellect, are to

their feet, but their intellect, are to cease.

She has also issued edict abolishing the prohibition of the marriage between Manchus and Changar rule that has been enforced with the Othnost rigidity ever since the beginning of the dynasty.

To realize the tremendous effect and importance of these reforms, one must remember that each of them does away with some feature which heretofore has stood between China and the civilized world. They show that the Imperial Court means to get in close communication with the outside world and learn the best it has to offer. At the same time, China is casting off customs and rules which has hampered her for centuries. centuries.

# THE POWERS AND SPAIN.

Despatches Throw New Light on the Recent War.

### CIFCULAR TELEGRAM ISSUED.

New York, Feb. 10.-The circular telegram of the Spanish Government to her representatives at sevexcerpts from the replies have just been made public for the first time, and throw new light on the inci-dents which preceded the Spanish-

American war. The Spanish telegram states that it is informed that the United States Congress proposes to deal with the report on the sinking of the Maine, without first communicating it to the Spanish Government, thus taking it out of the jurisdiction of the legislative power—a step which may provoke a conflict between the two nations.

The telegram continues by saying that so convinced is Spain that reason is with her and that she is acting with prudence, that she does not hesitate to ask the ad-vice of the great powers, and in the last term their arbitration for the settlement of differences pend-

ing.
The Spanish representative in
London replied that Mr. Balfour had
taken into earnest consideration the telegram and the peaceful purposes of the Spanish Government, and had telegraphed to the British Ambassador in Washington and directed him, if he found an opportunity, to inform the Secretary of State of the conciliatory attitude of the Spanish Government.

The Austrian Minister of Foreign Affairs was quoted as approving the principle that the reports of the Spanish Commission on the Maige the telegram and the peaceful pur

principle that the reports of the Spanish Commission on the Maiz's should be published as a counterposition to the American report, and in order to facilitate arbitration.

The reply from Parts stated that the Minister for Foreign Affairs accepted in principle the suggestion that besides actively co-operating to chester Engagement the most obtain a European concert, the most efficacious thing would be that France should address England, in-voking the traditions of interna-tional polities regarding Cuba from the beginning of the century, and proposing that both nations act in common with a view to peace.

Despatches from Rome stated that the Italian Government was prepared

to act in the direction indicated, and thought that an understanding should be come to on the subject with the other powers. The affection and interest of the Holy Sewas also assured.

Another telegram from St. Peters. burg assures Spain of the Czar's sympathy.

### AYRSHIRE BREEDERS.

Annual Meeting Shows a Gain in

Membership The Dominion Ayrshire Associa-ion met last week at Rich-nond Hall, Mr. W. F. Stephen, tion met last week at Rich-mond Hall, Mr. W. F. Stephen, of Trout River, Que., presiding. The annual report set forth that 1,476 pedigrees were registered last year, or four less than in 1900, which led to the belief that the owners of Ayrshire eattle are not recording all their stock. There was, however, a grain of 26 in the mountership of the gain of 36 in the membership of the association. Regret was expressed that the \$250 promised by the Do-minion Cattle Breeders' Association had not been received.

The financial statement disclosed the fact that the association is a healthy condition.

The President and Vice-President are elected by the directorate, which is composed of seven from the east and seven from the west. the east and seven from the west.
The eastern men were elected for
two years at Montreal last year,
and yesterday Messrs. Wu. Stewart, jun., Menie; W. W. Ballantyne,
Stratford; A. Kains, Byron; J. C.
Smith, Hintonburg; A Hume, Menie;
F. W. Hobson, Ottawa, and J. C.
Clark were elected as the western
directors for a similar term.
The representatives to fair boards,
etc., were re-elected, with the ex-

was made public to-day.

The purchase price is given as \$5,000,000, and Denmark agrees to cede to the United States immediately the islands of St. Thomas, St. Jöhn and St. Croix. Residents may preserve their allegiance to the Courn serve their allegiance to the Crown of Denmark by making a doct

CEYLON TEA. I have tried it, and must say it is most delicious. My husband now says that breakfast is something to look forward to.

# The Coming of Gillian:

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A Pretty Irish Romance. **\*** 

says, with her arm round Gillian. "It sounds read nice of you to call me Mintie." My sister Agatha—'Gathie,' we call her—is just your ag.. Id like to think you were like Gathie to me." And to Gillian's great surprise two. Jig, bright tears dim Mintie's brilliant hazel eyes.

'You're not fretting about Captain Lack going heaft to breand are your

coming off yet awhile. He told Mr. Deane you were not, either of you, in any hurry."

"No, we are not in the least hurry,"

"No, not at present; we must de-er the matter for awhile, at least," Lady Damer says, through least, Lady Damer says, through her shud teeth, "unless you consider that the only real kindness to Gil-lian would be to make her forget all this unhappiness, as she very soon would in change of scene and plea-sures, and eventement." and burning.
"I mean," Mrs. Deane says, calmly an would be to make her forget and concisely, laying her two jewelled li this unhappiness, as she very soon ould in change of scene and plearers and excitement."

"My mind is quite made up. Aunt wan, girlish face toward the toilet sures and excitement.

Jeannette," her nephew rejoins, coldly decisive, "and I shall leave town at once. I think the best thing I can do is to ran over to Mount Osfrom Mintie's touch.

"I really cannot telt you." she says, coldly and prou 1y, "Lady Damer says I require tonics and a southern climate. Perhaps that is one reason why I look wretched."

"Perhaps so," Mintie says dryly. "I wish you'd trust me, Gillian. Pil be a good friend to you, though I am your stepmpther."

"You are very kind to me," Gillian says gratefully, with a little wistful sory for a month or two, and stay with Uncle Harry. He is complaining

of the lonchness of the p.ace, you say, in his letter to you."
"Yes," she cays, contemptuously, "he misses his pet, George Archer, I dare say. Don't you think you had better hunt that highly-valuasays gratefully, with a little wistful glance at the brilliant belle; "but ble personage up, and restore him to all the hearts that are yearning glance at the brilliant belle; "but there is nothing the matter with me that you could alter, Mintie," "Now that's sweet of you!" Mintle says, with her arm round Gillian. "It for him

"I wish to heaven I could," Lacy says, carnesty. "I've never done anything of much good in my life,. I wish I could set this wrong right. I shoulon't care what it cost me, if I could only do it. I'll go back with Uncle Harry for a month or two; he doesn't like me much, but I shall be somebody to talk to, and ne rates more thoughtfully—she only repeats more thoughtfully—"I den't know, I'm sure, but they Vour Gillian is queer. She word—he vour Gillian is queer. She on what you said the first night I aw you; so I don't think you're -and, you know—upon my word—he is not quite fit to be left there by himself in that lonely place. My leave expires in June, as you know, Aunt Jeannette, and then I think I shall

go back to Bombay. Do as you please." well. "No, we are not in the least hurry," Gillian says, with a slight shiver, "and I assure you I am not fretting in the least, dear Mintie, because Captain Lacy is going back to Ireland." Lady Damer says in a hard, mechan-ical voice, staring before her with eyes of angry despair.

for your disappoint-

"I am sorry for your disappoint-ment in this affair, aunt," Lacy says,

ment in this affair, aunt," Lacy says, gently. "I am not sorry for myself in the least. Good night!"
"Good-aight!" she retorts, curtly, But when he is gone she gives way to her pent-up feelings of rage, and grief, and oftere disappointment, bitter almost as death to her self-willed arrogant nature.

Late in the night she is sitting there still by her fire, wearing her brain with the solution and the solution of the self-willed arrogant nature.

Late in the night she is sitting there still by her fire, wearing her brain with the solution of the solution."

"Oh, yes! I was very bound ind."

there still by her fire, wearing her there still by her fire, wearing her brain with plots, and plans, and resolves, and elaborate sceneming to attaik the end she desires and is resulted the end she desires and is resulted to a still be solved on as firmly as ever.

"They are such nice people—Fish people, you know, and it is a lovely are such nice people."

attain the end she desires and is resolved on as firmly as ever.

"Once he returns to Mount Ossory, I shall make some urgent reason to leave London the week after and take her with me!" she says, with muttered vehemence. "And once the waste lands, and the sorrowful, neglectful look of the towns, so, deserted and silent, except on market days." I have nor safely back there in my power, I will compel that girl to marry my nophew if I go any lengths to do it, and now!I must go to bed

and try to sleep," she says, wearly,
"I feel sometimes as if this worry is
bringing my death-warrant!" CHAPTER XXXVIII. "English girls are so queer," the new Mrs Deane says, thoughtfully, 'tney re just as queer as can be!' But when Mr. Deane inquires the reason for this weighty statement of his brilliant Mintie's opinions, which is a sweet fittle thing, only she is so y. Why, I can't get one care out of her about her

with Captain Lacy's departure for Ireland

solutely still, she admits openly of no defeat or shadow of defeat. She smooths over the deferthe years to come." the years to come." red wedding, and the bridegroom's "There is something under it all," abrupt return to Ireland as a tri-vial delay, and the merest business causes for a flying visit.

"In all probability Mr. Damer will return with Captain Lacy," she says, blandly. "He would have come over much sooner, but is unfortunately detained in Ireland on matters connected with the estate. His agent resigned his situation in the autumn, and there is such a difficulty in full age that weet

situation in the autumn, and there is such a difficulty in filling that post, you know, Mr. Deane, in our unhappy country. Englishmen do not care for the situation, and frishmen are often not quite suitable for it."

"Indeed?" Mr. Deane says, with a look of great interest. "That is just what I should suppose. Ah, land in Ireland is a ticklish investment, Lady Damer. And the agent that Mr. Damer had; what dkl you say he left for, Lady Damer? What reason, I mean?" mirror. Gilian wrests herself free from Mintie's touch!

mean?"

They are at dessert during this conversation, and Lady Damer is daintily pealing a Tangerine orange, and she looks up smiling, with a strip of the delicate peel clinging to her fount to the control of the delicate peel clinging to her fount to the control or the delicate peel clinging to her fount to the delicate peel clinging to her fount to the control or the delicate peel clinging to her fount to the control or mean? fruit knife.

"Well, really"—her smile grows very bright as her eyes rest on Gil-lian—"I think the real reason he went, Mr. Dean, was that the young went, Mr. Dean, was that the young man wanted—as the servants say—ito better himself.' He assigned other reasons, of course, but that, I believe, was the real one. A chance of a better opening and better pay was offered him, and he selzed it at once. Rather ungrateful, but one can hardly blame him. Gillian, dearest, Learner and the selzed in the control of the result is that undread of suiterers apply external remedies which cannot possibly cure the trouble. The can hardly blame him. Gillian, dearest, I have peeled this dear little Tanger-ine for you, and she offers it play-fully on the tips of the silver prongs. "No, one can hardly blame him," stotake Dr. Williams Pink Pills,

'Oh, yes-years!" she says, smiling and shaking her head; "and Mr. Damer has been such a good friend to him, too! Ah, well!!Won't you have the Tangerine, Gillian, darling?"
"No, thank you." Gillian says, curtly, with a curling lip and rising approach good.

ing angered color.

"Now, that is ungrateful of you, my pet," her ladyship retorts; "though not quite as bad as Mr. Damer's agent!"

Her steely eyes glitter and the edge of her white teeth gleam as she looks steadily at Gillian, whose whole fair face is one flame of proud wrath. She scorns to be cowed into silence, and yet dreads to speak. "The absent are always in the wrong, Lady Damer," she says, her wrong, Lady Damer, she says, her delicate face aglow with courage, with passionate loyalty still, poor child. "Mr. Archer never spoke of Mr. Damer but as his best and most valued friend."

valued friend."
"To you, perhaps, dear," Lady Da-

says aloud, with an absent air. "So cordial, so tender-hearted, so quick in intelligence and sympathy, are they not? Oh, yes; I knew such a sweet women once, an Irishwoman; indeed, she was our governess when we were girls—my chier sister s governess. I mean; I was only a little tot of seven or eight. Such a pretty young creature gire was, too — h young\*widow. She was with us for two or three years and then died

CHAPTER XXXIX

And now, after her nephew's departure, Lady Damer, resolute and obstinate as ever, carries out, in her own person at least, on assump-

bit of c mideace out of her about her lover, or her engagement, or her trousescan, or anything!"

"She core t know you well, lyou see, my love." Mr. Deane says, apologetically. "I am sure you will find her a very affectionate, amiable little girt by ant by."

"Oh she is affectionate and amiable energy with the says, arching her han home exclosors," too amiable. In fact—a sert of 'Jepitha's daughter' business."

Then, a little aboutly, and with a sort of eatch in her breath, looking away from her husband:

"It a a love match, isn't it? She is marrying him to please herself." fact—a sort of depaths a daugner business."

Then, a little abruptly, and with a rort of centch in her breath, looking away from her? Instand:

I, a a love match, lart it? She is marrying him to please herself, here is marrying him to please herself, for she was very fair, with golden har and splendid violet cyes."

"Corainly, my dear," Mr. Deane this it? She is marrying him to please herself, and splendid violet cyes."

"Greatialy, my dear," Mr. Deane anything think I would count mance anything but a marriage of pure affection."

Min. it looks at lith through her long his hard to her think it would connected a swift of the paper was good of the paper

brows. "She doesn't look well and so to the growth of the says of the says well-head, very greatly and he is very well-head, very greatly and he is a very well-head, very greatly and he is a kindle and a dir, and Mintie-Miss. Besue-ready and he is a kindle and a dir, and Mintie-Miss. Besue-ready head well at all; and Mintie-Miss. Besue-ready head well at all all and the file of the matter. Mr. Deaner, and head head well at the start of any times, but well and the start of the store, but less than a half hour later reduced not only the firm but their enterty of the worms left the store, but less than a half hour later reduced not only the firm but their enterts with the persons the was an army many the start of the store and with a dispersed cloud on her than a half hour later reduced not only the firm but their enterts which a disperse of many head and all all all all and the file of any to a start with the persons and the file of the store was the many and the person than a later person the store when the any the start with the reduced and the file of the store when the any the start with the person than a start with the person to a start with the person to a start with the person to a start with the person that the store and the file of the store was the start with the person that the store of the store was the start with the person that the store of the store was the start with the person that the store of the store was the start with the person that the store of the store was the start with the person that the store of the store was the start wit

good at crushing young love affairs in the bul!"

She glances pityingly at Gillian's little white hands, trembling and twitching in her lap, while her color closs and flows, and Minticomprehends that the drooped eyelis and foreibly-compressed lips are to conceal the passionate emotion that the girl will not betray.

"I should just like to put things square to spite my lady," concades Mrs. Aramintha maliciously, to herself, "It would be good fun to make her mad!"

It needs, however, little additional vexation to complete the tale of Lady Damer's has of failed sciences, and hopeless resolves, as the week closes path, here in London, Hence misunday, and some of her admirers have come across path, here in London, Hence misunday, and some of her admirers have come across path, here in London Hence misunday. path, here in London. Hence misunderstandings and reproaches, and pouts, and tears, and tragic speeches. But all that wil not prevent her from being Countess of Fernard in

"There is something under it all,"
Mintie says, shrewdly, to herself.
"The more I see of my lady the
less I like her or trust her. She
'pans out badly,' as father would

"How near is Captain Lacy to the title, Lady Damer?" she asks, inquisitively. "The present Earl of Ferrard has a son, Viscount Mount-cashel, hasn't he?"

(To be Continged.)

# Caused by an Impure Condition of the Blood.

RHEUMATIC PAINS.

Liniments and Other Old Fashioned Remedies Will Not Cure-The Rheumatic Taint Must be Removed From the

Blood. The lingering tortures of rheuma tism are too well known to need des-Mr. Deane says, thoughfully; which are proved to have cured thoughtone doesn't like to be left in the lurch, as the saying is. Was he your husband's agent very long, Lady Damer?"

"Oh year-years" sleep lum," is to take Dr. Williams' Pink Pills, which are proved to have cured thought of them after all other medicines had your husband's agent very long, Lady Damer?"

"Oh year-years" sleep lum," is to take Dr. Williams' Pink Pills, which are proved to have cured thought of them after all other medicines had of them after all other medicines had the luminary luminary like the proved to have cured thought of them after all other medicines had the luminary l sex, Ont., is proof of this. Although Mr. Ferris is 76 years of age he is as smart as many men of 50. But he has not always enjoyed such good health, Mr. Ferris has the following to say about his illness and cure "For fifteen years I suffered greatly from rheumatism. At times I would have severe pains in the knees, while at others the pain would spread to my hips and shoulders. I tried sev-eral remedies, which were of no avail, until I began using Dr. Williams Pink Pillst I took eight or ten boxes and they completely cured trouble and I am now as small trouble and I am now as smart as many men much younger. I have a great deal of faith in the pills for I know of other cases where they have

been equally as successful as in mine." Dr. Williams' Pink Pills make new rich, red blood and strengthen the people, you know, and it is a lovely country, though it makes you sad to see the waste lands, and the forsaken and ruined cottages, and the sorrowful, neglectful look of the towns, so deserted and silent, except on market days."

"Hum!" Mintle says again, in wardly; "queer reasons for being happier than she ever was in her life."

"Yes; Irish people, when they are nice, they are awfully nice," she cordial, so tender-hearted, so quick in intelligence and sympathy, are self, "It's as clear as mud."

valued friend."

"To you, perhaps, dear," Lady Damer says, smoothly, her eyes flittering fiercely, her smile withering into a sneer. "But I regret to say George Archer did not always utter the true sentiments of his heart in his professions. In fact, we knew, dear, he was false!"

And Mintie, watching her step-daughter's face, sees it blanch and droop, as with a mortal pang, and the full name, "Dr. Williams' box. Sold by all dealers or sent post paid at 50 centra a box or six boxes for \$2.0, by addressing the Dr. Williams' Medicine Co., Brockville, Out.

### PLAYED A SHREWD TRICK.

How a Confidence Woman Over reached a Philadelphia Jeweler.

One day recently a number of newspaper men were in Magistrate Jermon's office, debating the ingenuity of women criminals. The subject became so interesting that "the judge" also took a hand, and told some of his experiences. "One of the shrewdest women I ever saw got the best of a Market street jewelry firm some time ago," said Jermon. She was very stylishly dressed and

## DOMESTIC SCIENCE

### A Six Months' Course for London Girls.

RESULTS OF GOOD COOKING.

From the Queen.] It is exceedingly satisfactory to \$ note the recent action of the London County Council in offering two girls who are about to leave the elementary schools sound practical instruction for all months in all the various and Dawn" was one of the few sucbranches of domestic economy, which cesses at the Pan-American Expowould include cookery, hundry work, nedlework, dream king and houshold cleaning. This instruction is to be given at one of the thirteen domestic economy schools which are now working in connection with the Technical Learning the content of the co Technical Instruction Board of the Council. The organization appears to have been arranged on the most common sense principles. It is not the few smart and exceptionally clever girls who are alone to be taught—those who by superior ability and intellectual power have gained high places in their various schools; but the scholarships are offered to the girls who are about to leave the elementary schools without any reference to previous examinations, and they will be given to girls who have been selected by the Board persecuted by a young fellow who wanted to be an actor. Thompson could not get rid of him; he followed him everywhere, and at last became so persistent that the manacher of lorders and Dawn' was a chamber of horrors filled with coffins, skeletons whole, and skeletons whole, and skeletons whole, and skeletons in pieces, and other gruesome objects. The would-be actor was painted to represent a corpse; was painted to be an actor. Thompson wanted to be an actor. Thompson could not get rid of him; he followed him everywhere, and at last became so persistent that the manacher of lorders and present actions in pieces, and other gruesome objects. The would-be actor was painted to represent a corpse; was painted to represent a corpse; was painted to represent a corpse; was painted to be an actor. Thompson wanted to be an actor. Thompson could not get rid of him; he followed him everywhere, and at last became so persistent that the manacher of lorders and present actions in pieces, and other gruesome objects. The would-be actor was painted to represent a corpse; a Technical Instruction Board of the leave the elementary schools without any reference to previous examinations, and they will be given to girls who have been selected by the Board from amongst those nominated by the managers or head teachers. This is precisely the arrangement that should be made. It is not the girls who are the elite of the school who are to reap these advantages, but the general body, and the instruction thus offered will be the means of introducing amongst the poorer july, when the crowds were biggress. should be made. It is not who are the elite of the school who are to reap these advantages, but the general body, and the instruction thus offered will be the means of introducing amongst the poorer classes that knowledge of the general principles of domestic economy of principles of domestic economy of the they are so lamentably ignormatically into the poorer women the not have the whole atmosphere full of powder smoke and dust, and just at a time when two women were discussing as to whether he was made of wax or was a real corpse, actor. which they are so lamentably ignor-ant. As a rule, the poorer women of this country at least, though not in France, do not know how to make the most of the food that they are able to purchase. It is cooked in a manner which renders it unattrac tive, and often innutritious. These evils will be remedied in the homes of those girls who pass through the practical teaching which is offered by the county council. The girls who are elected to these scholarships will are elected to these scholarships will have to cook their own dinners, to wash their own clothes, and to make dresses and other garments for themselves. The materials for these instructions, both in cooking and in needlework, will be provided free of charge by the board. The information given will not be greater smallering. given wil' not be a mere smattering, but six months' continuous instruc-tion in matters connected with household management, which will doubtless enable the girls to become mistresses of the subject. It is also

proposed that those girls who are enabled to accept a further course of instruction at the end of the six months will obtain further advantages; some of them will be offered apprenticeships in dressmaking, etc., ov several of the city compan Too much cannot be said in favor of these proposals. Those scholars who have gone through their six months' training will acquire a know-ledge of housekeeping and cookery which will be invaluable to them in their daily life, which should enable them, even under unfavorable conditions, to ensure well-cooked, wholethe recipients, but will naturally spread widely amongst their friends and acquaintances. If one working man finds that his fellow-laborer, earning the same wages and living under the same conditions, obtains better cooked and conditions, obtains some meals and well-oredered housebetter cooked and more nutritious food than himself in consequence of his friend's wife having been instructed in one of these courses, there is no doubt he wall desire that the advantageous knowledge should be

idea that boiling a joint of meat renders it hard tough, and fibrous, whilst cooking it at a lower tem-

only be more valuable servants, but eventually become better wives. These classes are not new. Several years since the commissioners appointed by Parliament to investigate the state of education in the mining districts in recognition. districts, in reporting on Messrs. Baird's school at Gartsherrie, stated that "the girls in three months are taught plain cooking, washing, and cleaning, enough to prepare them for

arranged.

It is satisfectory to know that the Technical Board of the London County Council are offering three andred of these scholarships to girls who are resident in London, and of not less than 11 years of age, or who have passed the seventh standard in reading, writing, and arithmetic, the scholar-hips being open to those who are about to leave school or who have the minations must be at once sent on forms which can be had on oplication at the office of the

edge will not merely benefit those who are immediately concerned, but will extend widely, and an improved system of household management and far greater economy in food and clothing will result from this laudable action of the authorities of the Technical Board of the London County, Council

### THE CORPSE SNEEZED.

Frederick Thompson, the Midway show man, whose illusion "Darkness

Early in the season he was almost persecuted by a young fellow who wanted to be an actor. Thompson

the sneezed, but he lost his job and almost broke up the show at

the same time. By a strange coincidence the electric light current gave out just after the corpse had half raised in his coffin and induged in the noise that relieved the tickling sensation of his nose. The women nearest him of his nose. The women nearest him promptly screamed and fainted and a panic occurred, during which a dozen women were knocked down trampled upon and almost killed before the lights could be gotten

on again.

A rumor spread that an accident had taken place in "Darkness and Dawn" and that several women had been killed, and the result was that the place was boycotted for a week

### RESTLESS LITTLE ONES.

Peevishness and Sleeplessness a Sure Sign That Baby is Unwell.

When babies are restless, cross or peevish it is the surest possible sign of illness. Well babies sleep soundly and are cheerful and playful when awake. When baby is cross too many mothers give so-called "soothing" medicines, which contain opiated that deaden but do not remove the Baby's Own Tablets, which are sold under an absolute guarantee that they contain neither opiates nor other harmful drugs. All mothers who have used them for little ones speak of them in terms of warmest praise. Mrs. Albert Young, Stratford, says: "My baby, who is now five month; old has always been your cross and old, has always been very cross and spread from one family to the other, and the knowledge of good cookery and sound domestic economy may thus be extended.

peevish. She was very constipated and sleepless. She was a thin, delicate looking child and cried nearly all the thins be extended. thus be extended.

The girls so taught will possess further advantages. They will necessarily be in the greatest demand as domestic servants and be able to command higher wages. At present not one girl in a dozen in the working classes has the slightest idea that boiling a joint of meat well, her bowels are regular and she has grown plump and good natured. I am delighted with the Triblets and keep them on hand all the time, and whenever baby gets cross and fever they were very baby gets cross and fever bear greater and she had all the time, and whenever baby gets cross and fever the greater and she had all the time, and whenever baby gets cross and fever the greater and she had all the time, and whenever baby gets cross and fever the greater and she had all the time, and whenever baby gets cross and fever the greater and she had all the time, and whenever baby gets cross and fever the greater and she had all the time. whenever baby gets cross and fer

erish I give her a tablet and she is all right." whilst cooking it at a lower temperature renders it sapid, tender, more nutritious, and eatable.

They are not aware that time is far more important in general cooking than they had not know the first than hear than hear than the first tenders of little nors. That are for ing than heat. They do not know that saiting a piece of meat removes at least one half of its nutritious elements, which are wasted. Such points as these would be taught in a good school, and illustrated by practice, and the girls so taught would not only be more valuable servants, but eventually become better wives. or sent post paid at 25 cents a boy by addressing the Dr. Williams' Medi-cine Co., Brockville, Ont.

Facts About Monte Carlo.

I have been to Moute Carlo twice, and I never gambled one solitary franc there. When I looked around at service, or to make them useful to the gorgeous palaces of the place, their mothers at home. They are all and thought of the immense cost their mothers at home. They are all and thought of the immense cost instructed in Tegetmeier's Domestic Economy at school, and on going to service after such a course a girl would probably get £1 more wages for every half year's service" but it is in few country schools where among the weatthest and most weal-known and extravagant membersh a useful organization has been arranged. di these things did not e olings, and that a man bank is over the p nt. at the rouge-et-noir table, hether it be the one set of taes or the other, it is clear that

-Use Iron Blcod Pills.

tives near Lyn.

Boyce.

Kingston.

-Mrs. Gilroy is on a visit to rela-

-Try Iron Blood Pills-the best iron pill eyer sold.

—Miss Toffey, of Portland, is guest of her aunt, Mrs. Jones.

-Mr. John Eaton returned

-Mr. Munsell Bates, of Elbe, is

-Mrs. J. J. Kerfoot, of Smith's

Falls, is on a visit to her mother, Mrs.

—Mrs. Spencer has been spending a short time with relatives and friends at

-Miss E Gilroy is spending a short

time at Delta the guest of her sister,

-Miss Elsie Ripley, of Kingston

-Rev G. N Simmons was unable

to fill his outside appointments on Sun dev las' owing to the bad roads.

make a proposition at the next meet

ing to take over the Unionville Fair.

-Mr. Levi Lathem, who met with a

with an ax one day last week, is now

-Ashwood Hall, Addison, was the

ing last. All report a very pleasant

yield a lot of first class material.

Breaking in the roads has been

for the past week. A bee was held for

the purpose of breaking the road from

Chantry to Phillipsville on Thursday

-RINK NOTES .- On and after Mon-

go into force at the rink : Skating in

the afternoon has been discontinued;

week instead of three as formerly-

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BURNED OUT .- On Wednesday

evening last between 8 and 9 p.m. the

residence of Mr. John Reid, about one

mile below Plum Hollow, was burned

to the ground, with all its contents.

The origin of the fire is a mystery. We understand Mr. Reid's parents

were to have moved into the house

next week. There was no insurance.

-The Reporter was in error in stat

ing last week that Jas. Flynn was a

every Presbyterian nome.

in June instead of February.

people.-J. P. Lamb & Son.

of Henry Hawkins.

night, 9.30 to 10.30.

last, nearly 15 teams being present.

ber from this vicinity were there.

was in town last week attending the

funeral of her mother.

furnishing material.

around again as usual.

wood length.

sawing as per order.

evening's enjoyment.

attending the Brockville Business Col-

week after a visit to the Capital.

This is fair warning, before our clearing sale comes to an end. It will be many a day before you can again buy fine Clothing and Gents' Furnishings at the prices for which we are now selling it. Borrow the money if you haven't it handy, It will pay you better than to miss this Everybody almost has been in but you, and you must not blame us if you are left out in the cold. We wish to treat everyone fairly and we therefore sound this note of warning. Reader, it is up to you, now we have done our duty.

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- -February 12th.
- -Good afternoon. -Lent begins to-day.
- -Wedding in town shortly,
- -Mr. Jas Ross paid a visit to the ounty town last week.

-Mis Jones spent last week the guest of relatives and friends at Smith's

-Mr. Cal. Mullen is removing from Mill street to Mr. Frank Blanchard's residence on Sarah street.

-Mrs. Issac Stevens, of Chantry, visited with relatives and friends here -Our new tinsmiths, Messrs. Johnson and Lee, now have their commodi-

-Mrs, T. S. Kendrick was in Prescott this week attending the Woman's Missionary Convention of the Brockville district as a delegate from the

ous store well stocked with all goods in

Athens branch of the society. -We again request those of our subscribers who wish to pay for their Mr. and Mrs. McClary flooded their paper in wood to bring it in at once or commodious residence on Tuesday evenwe shall get it elsewhere and they will ing of last week and spent a delightful have to pay their indebtedness in cash. A large number who promised to bring in wood last season failed to do so and times till a late hour, when all drove our supply was short in consequence. Pon't neglect this call if you wish to even up for your paper with wood.

-To-day is Ash Wednesday. -Friday is St. Valentine's day.

-Mr. A. Foley visited Brockville

-Mr. A. E. Donovan left for a visit to Toronto yesterday.

-Always ask for and be sure get LAMB's Iron Blood Pills. -Will Elliott, of Kemptville, spent

Sunday in Athens.—Advance. -Rev. Father Crawley, of Trevalyn, was a visitor here among his par hioners this week.

—Mr. George Judson, who has been confined to his house through illness, is now getting along nicely.

Mr. Albert Patterson, of the firm of Lewis & Patterson, of Brockville, spent Sunday with his mother here.

There were 120 pupils enrolled for January at the A.H.S., with an average attendance of 112, the highest for some years. -Mr Bennett, of Montreal, district

secretary of M.A.B. & F. Society, was entertained while in Athens by Prin cipal and Mrs. Massey.

-The Methodist church board have -A dance was held at McIntosh's warded the contract for the stone Mills on Friday evening last. A numwork for the new church, to Messre Taber Bros., of Morton. -Miss Jennie Cughan, teacher at

\_Mr. Eber Hunter, who has been Sheldon's school, was sick last week, clerking in Mr. C. L. Lamb's store, leaves shortly for Belleville, where he consequently the pupils had a vacation. has secured a good position. -The Brockville council will likely

-Mrs. Evertts entertained a number of lady triends on Saturday evening at next two weeks, preparatory to open--W. G. Parish is arranging to put her residence, Wellington street. All | ing up his new spring stock. Call and in a lot more machinery in his mill to present had an enjoyable time. meet the increased demand for house

-- The verandah over Earl's tinshop and the telephone office collapsed on Saturday evening under the weight of severe accident to his leg by cutting it snow and has since been removed.

-Probate of the will of the late Leverna E. Hamblin has been granted to Emily Jackson and Elwood Jackson, executors. Mr. W. A. Lewis was the scene of a happy gathering on Friday evening last when all present tripped the light fantastic till the wee sma' solicitor.

-Mr. Ford and Misses Essie and Vea Steacy, of Athens, spent a few days in North Augusta last week, the -WANTED .- A few cords of maple or beech stove wood wanted at the guest of their cousin, Miss Bertha King. Reporter office, also a few cords of -Citizen.

good soft wood, either stove or cord -Hello! You can get a No. 1, 1½ in. Team Harness, complete, leather collars, for \$22.00. Single Harness, -Saunders & Pierce are doing a lot of custom sawing and grinding these days. The reputation of the Saunders' from \$8.50 to \$20.00 -all hand-made, at S. Boddy's. mill stands first for correct and careful

-At the cheese commission, investigate the weight of cheese, at Brockville last week, Messrs. C. H. -Mr. Geo. W. Robeson, of Hard Smith and Andrew Henderson gave Island, gave a dance to a number of his their opinions on the subject. most intimate friends on Friday even-

## J. W. POULAND,

Sheldon Y. Bullis has several gungs of men in the woods getting out saw logs, dimesion timber and wood. Jeweler, All kinds of Watches and Clocks repair Also ORGANS and SEWING MA

Box 36, - - ATHENS, Ont.

engaging the attention of the farmers -The marriage of Miss Livingston, daughter of Mr. Malvin Livingston, of Hard Island, to Mr. Wood, of Lyndhurst, takes place this evening at the former's residence. Congratulations are in order.

day, 10th inst. the following changes -Miss Perley, of Kingston, who made so favorable an impression at the H.S. Commencement, will again appear hockey practice, two nights out of the before an Athens audience in the H.S. hall on Friday evening, February 21st Tuesday night, 9 to 10, and Thursday Fuller particulars next week.

-S. M. Barnes, of Smith's Falls, an old Leeds County boy, who was born at Plum Hollow, has been appointed superintendent of the Lanark House of Industry which is to be built this summer. He should make an excellent

last, while engaged in milking, Mrs. Alex. Taylor met with a very painful behind a cow which immediately kicked striking Mrs. Taylor on the leg, breaking it in three places-above and Her many friends hope soon to see her

-Mr. Percy Gifford, of Plum Hollow, one day recently, while out in the brother of P. H. Flynn, and formerly woods chopping trees in company with ived in the house now owned by Henry his father, Mr. Warren Gifford, sustain-Hawkins on the Charleston road. The ed a severe bruise on his lip necessitat-James Flynn referred to is no relaing several stitches, as a result of a tion to that family of Flynns He limb of a falling tree striking him. It learned the trade of a blacksmith with the late E. Gilroy, staying with him is a wonder that he was not killed. Owing to the presence of mind of his father, who warned him of his danger, about four years, and married a sister he was able to escape the larger limbs of the free, receiving only a cut on his -Mr Blackett Robinson, of the lip from one of the smaller limbs. Dominion Presbyterian, Ottawa, was a

-Mr. G. F. Reynolds, painter and not looked for caller on the Reporter last week. He decora or, has been a resident of West name was port for 26 years. Mr. Reynolds was daughter of was here in the interests of his paper, which is rapidly growing in circulation, and at \$1 per year should find a place born in Bedford, N. Y., and learned born is Bedford, N. Y., and learned the painting trade with the W. C. Payns Co., New York, serving his apprentizeship from 1869 to 1874. In 1875 he came to Westport where he worked for Mr. Wm. Dier, carriage maker. He also worked for Mr. Alex. Robinson speaks enthusiastically of Athens, and expressed his regret that his first visit to the town had not been -A surprise party composed of Wiltsetown and Oak Leaf friends of Stevens, Delta, and for Mr. D. Fisher, Athens. Socially Mr. Reynolds is church popular, being a member of the Masonic fraternity and I.O.F. He has always manifested a growing interest in the progress of the town's welfare, and though he would never accept a off lett time. They enjoyed themselves by in-dulging in music, games and other passet in the municipal council, he has home feeling highly pleased with their done much to make Westport the pleaevening's outing and voting both their and prosperous place it is. host and hostess to be Al antertainers.

-Assessor H. C. Philips comnences on his annual rounds on the

-Miss Donnally, of Kingston, was the guest of Mr. and Mrs. T. S. Kendrick last week.

-- Owing to the illness of Mr. Geo Judson the special sale of extension tables has been postponed until Saturday, 22od inst.

—At regular mouthly meeting of the C.O.C.F. held on Friday evening Mr. C P. Bishop, of the H. S. staff was made a member.

To-day the ladies of Athens are shipping a large quantity of canned fruits and delicacies to the General hospital, Brockville.

-BEE HIVES-Hough's latest improved. See them before purchasing elsewhere.—ATHENS LUMBER YARD & PLANING MILL. -Mr. and Mrs. M. Pierce were at

home to a number of their friends on Monday evening last. All present had an enjoyable time. -A social evening was spent at the

Epworth League on Tuesday evening. The meetings are being well attended and are interesting and helpful to all.

-House to LET.-Near the High School. Six rooms, two halls, pantry, front and back stairs, woodhouse and kitchen; hard and soft water. Apply to G. W. BROWN.

-A. M. Chassels will continue his reduced rate on all suitings for the see his stock of suitings for spring wear.

-The regular monthly meeting of the Athens Public School Board took place last week in Mr. 'McLaughlin's office: Members present:—Chairman Thompson, and Messrs. Ross, Beach, Earl, McLaughlin. Beyond the passage of accounts there was no other business transacted.

The quarterly service in the Methodist church was largely attended. In the evening a song service was rendered by the choir, which gave several very fine selections. Principal Massey, of the A. H. S., gave a very entertain taining address on "Influence and Companionship, and the Power of Song.

-Rev. J. R. Frizell conducted communion service in St. Paul's Presbyterian church on Sunday morning. There was a good congregation present, three candidates being admitted to membership, after which the pastor preached an eloquent and impressive sermon. The collections, which were in aid of the missionary schemes of the church, amounted to \$12.

-The annual convention of the Kitley Township Sabbath Schools is to be held on Saturday, February 22nd in the Baptist church, Plum Hollow. The program promises to be of especial interest to those enpaged in Sabbath School work, and there is every likelihood of a large attendance of delegates and others from the surrounding districts. Special arrangements are being made to meet the requirements of the delegates. There is every prospect of the convention being one of the most interesting yet held by this association.

-The annual meeting of the Athens Bible Society took place in St. Paul's Presbyterian church on Friday evening last. There was a short program, consisting of a duett by Mrs. Anderson and Miss Bell, solo by Miss Bertha Pierce, "Choir Boy." Both songs were well rendered and much appreciated by all present. Miss A. Lillie, the efficient secretary, presented her report for the year, showing the contribution of the local branch to have LEG BROKEN.—On Friday evening | been \$27.08. After the reading of the report the Rev. T. Bennett, district secretary, gave an address. accident. It seems she set a pull down The officers for the ensuing year were then elected as follows :-- President. C. P. Bishop, B.A., ; Vice Presidents, breaking it in three places—above and below the knee and at the ankle. Dr. Harte is attending the injured lady. Frizell; Secretary, Miss M. V. Water son; Collectors, Mesdames G. Judsa C. Anderson, N. Dowsley, at Misses A. Lillie and A. Wiltse. Jos. Thompson has charge of the of bibles here for the society.

-DEATH OF MRS. WILTSE .- The grim reaper, death, entered the home of Mr. Phil. Wiltse on Larsday morning last and carried off his beloved helpmeet and bore her over the dark river The announcement of her death came as a sudden shock to her many friends. Although she had been a sufferer for the pas three or four years from that dread disease cons ption, her end was on. Her maiden Sarah Cameron, d Mrs. Harvey eased her a few he 55th year

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