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Dispatches received up to 3 p. m. to-day (Wednesday) by the Reporter per C. P. R. telegraph.

London, Jan. 23, (4-10 p. m.) As the forenoon progresses, the excitement on Pall Mall reached a pitch, but the war office officials reiterated at 2.20 p.m. the oft repeated statement that "nothing has been received from Gen. Buller." The suspense was encreased by the belief that Gen. Buller

would never have published his intention to attack the Boers on Spion kop

unless satisfied the assault would be carried out before the news could be published, and it was fully anticipated that the News of his success or failure would reach London in a few hours at most. The Cabinet Ministers

London, Jan. 24th-Now it is known that Cecil Rhodes and the Chartered Company have received permission to raise, equip, and put in the field a force of irregulars, and the War office has credentialed Gen. Carrington to the South African millionaires to command this force. No one can tell what the strength of this force will be or where it will operate.

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COUNTY OF LEEDS ADVERTISER.

The Chamberlain Residence on Church Street Destroyed-Effective Service Rendered by the Fire Brigade-Herbert Hull Killed by a Falling Building-The Funeral To-day.

About 8 o'clock on Monday evening building and heroic efforts were made Athens was visited with a disastrous to stay the progress of the flames fire, which destroyed the fine double and rescue the body. After a few ed near enough to render valuable years ago and now reside about two service in preventing the fire spreading in iles west of the village. to the buildings in the rear, but was With the aid of the too short to fight the fire in the main engine, the fire was got under control building. There was a good supply of in a short time after the building water in the tank and during the fell. whole progress of the fire a good

dwelling on Church street, known locally as "The Mansion." The fire form was recovered from the debris had made considerable headway in and taken to the home of Mr. Jas. the west wing (which was unoccupie t) Ross. Later it was removed to the before being discovered. The firemen home of deceased in the western responded promptly to the ringing of the village. His wife, the bell and the clang of the gong, and a futile search for an available water Moore, was prostrated with grief on supply was made in the vicinity of the burning building. Then the engine was run to the tank on Victoria mourn his loss a little son, six years street and the village's full supply of of age. His parents came to this hose (400 feet) was run out. It reach- district from England about fourteen

With the aid of the hooks and

The fine building destroyed,



in front of the building at the com- a resident of Morrisburg, and his nencement of the fire and considerable brother-in-law, the late J. C. Miller Campbell gave a very lucid and benefit of the inmates, when eleven mencement of the fire and considerable prother-in-law, the late of Campbell gave a very little and more household effects could have of Parry Sound, with the intention practical explanation of his method been saved from the east wing had that they should some day return of growing corn and storing it in the more prompt action been taken. This to Athens and make their home wing was occupied by Rev. Rural here. Circumstances rendered the Dean Wright, rector of the Parish carrying out of this idea inadvisable, of Lansdowne Rear, and when the and it has never reen occupied by fire broke out the family were all either party. Dr C amberlain was away excepting the youngest son, here during the fire, he having been, the light and heavy cuttings in the silo—in short, every step in the production of good sweet ensilage. away excepting the voungest son, here during the fire, he having been, The furni-hings in the first flat were for several days previously, engaged nearly all removed, in a more or less in superintending repairs and improve damaged condition, but the smoke ments that a staff of workmen were in the upper story prevented the making in the west wing to fit it for salvage of many of the goods, in luding the occupancy of an Ottawa family a valued part of the Rector's library, who were coming to Atnens to take beds, bedding, wearing appare, &c. advantage of We understand that Mr. Wright institutions. carried no insurance, and his loss

The fire, notwithstanding the very high wind that prevailed, made slow progress through the building, a brick the building suddenly collapsed.

The building fell to the west and Forest, who was on the east side of the side o the partition, made good his escape, for the public good, has awakened in have proved the

page, was erected about twenty years
A large number of citizens gathered ago by Dr. T. F. Chamberlain, then ded.

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· The loss on the building is in the of the Insti neighborhood of \$7 000 and we have not learned to what extent, if any, it

The funeral of H. bert Hull, whose partition separating the two wings.

A force of men with the hooks and to-day (Wednesday) at 10.30 a.m. ropes undertook the work of razing a becrased w s a member of the LOL, audience were wooden annex in the rear, and it was and IOF, and under the auspices of to be one of the control of t wooden annex in the rear, and it was here that poor Herbert Hull met his sudden and tragic death. With the hooks, the studding supporting the els. the societies, both of which were lesuming his seat and all present hooks, the studding supporting the els. the societies, both of which were west wall and corner had been well represented, marched to the house removed, but the building was still of mourning where the service apimmovable. Then Hull and several pointed for such occasions was held by others, armed with axes, weakened the studding in the partition running lengthways of the building so that the conveyed to Christ church, where the hooks would be able to remove them Rector, Rev. Rural Dean Wright, Several studs had been pulled out and conducted a most impressive service Wm Forest, S. Manhard, and Hull, and referred in very feeling terms who were engaged in the work at this to the sad circumstances under which time, were warned to desist and attach Mr. Hull met his sudden death. At the hook to the outer wall. Manhard the conclusion of the service the body left the building, but Hull and Forest was conveved to the Athens vault, remained, and the former was engaged where the impressive ceremony of the in attaching the hook to a stud when Orange order was conducted, and the

the partition, made good his escape, but Hull had scarce time to take two steps before the wreck struck him with awful force, killing bim instantly.

The Reporter extends heartfelt con35 cents. Sold

#### HOUSE OF INDUSTRY NOTES.

Supplementary meetings of the Brockville E. D. Farmers' Institute were held in the lecture room of the high school on the afternoon and was Catherine Birdsall of the Town-Supplementary meetings of the evening of Saturday last. The heavy ship of Yonge. Deceased was brought down pour of rain that prevailed all to the Hone on the 20th of April, day seriously militated against the 1899. uffering from paralysis and attendance, but those who braved the unable to talk or walk and was one of weather in order to be present were the heaviest charges ever brought amply repaid for the discomfort under to the House. Her fearful screams gone. The delegation was composed of two able, practical farmers: Mr. A. P. Ketchen of Brucefield and Mr. took place at the House and was A. P. Ketchen of Brucefield and Mr.

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celebrated the Holy Eucharist at the made their Christmas communion

The Late Abel Scott.

The preparation of the soil, the At the meeting of the Ladies' Orange Lodge No. 9, at Ashwood hail, Addison, on Jan. 13th, 1900, the following resolution of condolence to the family of the late Abel Scott was unanimously adopted:

Resolved,-That, whereas it has pleased Almighty God in his infinite wiselom to call from this life your beloved husband and also our brother. Resolved that we, the members of the Wreath of Promise Lodge, Addison, brief address, clearly de hereby signify our deepest feelings bject and management and after the chairof sorrow and extend to you and yours our sincere and heartielt syma short account of the nefits received by its apportunity was afforded pathy in the sad bereavement that has so suddenly come upon you.

We can only acknowledge that the affliction is God's will. Over in the beautiful land-to which we trust your life companion has gone -we may not doubt he is free from the pains that he endured here, and when we gather at the river is it not sweet consolation to think that among the loved and lost he may meet us on the other side.

Resolved,-That a copy of this resolution be forwarded to the widow and family of our late deceased brother. Signed on behalf of the Ladies' Orange Lodge, Addison.

MRS. PRITCHARD, W. M. MRS. DUFFIELD, Chap. MAY SCOTT, Fin. Sec.

If the Cap Fits, Wear It. If you are suffering from the con-sequences of impure blood, -have have had boils, pimples or scrofula sores; If your food does not digest or you great the property of the prope you are the one who should take Hood's Sarsaparilla. It will fit your ase exactly, make your blood and cure salt rheum, scrofula, rhe dyspepsia, catarrh, and give you

### Warren Crossed the River Under a Heavy Fire.

### LYTTLETON SEIZES A LINE OF RIDGES.

### The Whole Force Now Moving Towards Ladysmith.

THE ATTACK ON LADYSMITH. Desperate Onslaught Valiantly Re-

pulsed-Details of the Fight. London cable says: The Standard's sorrespondent at Ladysmith, in a despatch which comes by way of Frere, and which is dated Jan. 17th, sends the first detailed account of the Boer sault on that place on Saturday, and 6th.

makes it clear that the object of the Boers was to cepture Caesar's camp and Waggon hill, the possession of which would have brought them within rifle range of the town. The Manchester Regiment held Caesar's camp, which was separated from the Boers' position by a rocky

The correspondent says:

'In the early hours of the morning, under cover of darkness, the Heidelberg commando succeeded in evading our pickets, making their way through the thornbush, and reaching the foot

overtook the Highlanders at Magersfontein:

"During the night it was considered
expedient that the Highland brigade,
about 4,000 strong, under Gen. Wauchope, should get close enough to the
lines of the foe to make it possible to
charge the heights. At midnight the
gallant but ill-fated men moved cautiously through the darkness toward
the kopies where the Boers were
most strongly entrenched. They were
led by a guide who was supposed to
know every inch of the country out
into the darkness of an African night.

"So onward, until 3 o'clock in the
morning. Then out of the darkness a
rifle rang sharp and clear, a herald of
disaster. A soldier had tripped in the
dark over the hidden wires laid down
by the enemy. In a second, in the
twinkling of an eye the searchlights
of the Boers fell broad and clear as
the noonday san on the ranks of the
doomed Highlanders, though it left the
enemy concealed in the shadows of the
frowning mass of hills behind them.
For one brief moment the Scots seemed pafalyzed by the suddenness of
their discovery, for they knew that
they were huddled together like sheep
within lifty yards of the trenches of
the foe. Then clear above the confusion rolled the voice of the General
"Steady, men, steady," and like an
echo to the veteran's voice came the
crash of nearly a thousand rifles not
fifty paces from them. The Highlanders reeled before the shock like
trees before the tempest. Their best,
their bravest, fell in that wild hall
of lead. General Wauchope was down,
riddled with bullets; yet gasping, dying, bleeding from every vein, the
Highland chief raised himself on his
hands and knees and cheered his men
forward. Men and officers fell in heaps
together.

"The Black Watch charged, and the
Gordons and the Seaforths, with a of the slope.

"At half-past two o'clock an alarm was raised by our sentries, but before the full extent of the danger could be realized the outlying sangars had been rushed, and their defenders slain."

"Two companies of the Gordon Highlanders went to the help of the sangars had then al-

Manchesters. The Boers had then al-ready secured a footing on the plateau, but their advance was checked by in-fantry volleys and an automatic gun. "It was soon evident that the camp was being assailed on the left flank

and in front.

"By daybreak reinforcements from the Gordons and the Rifle Brigade had been hurried to the firing line.

"Lieut-Col. Dick-Cunyngham, while leading the Gordons out of the camp, was mortally wounded by a stray bullet while still close to the town.

"The 53rd Battery crossed the Klip River and shelled the ridge and the reverse slope of the front position, where the enemy were lying in the bushes. Shrapnel was used, and it did terrible execution.

"The fire effectually checked the Boers and rendered it impossible for them to receive reinforcements

them to receive reinforcements through the ravine.

"The enemy throughout the engagement displayed the most stubborn courage. They were evidently determined to succeed or die.
"Meanwhile their guns were very busy. They threw more than a hundred shells at the Fifty-third Battery and the troops aiding it.

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"The Black Watch charged, and the Gordons and the Seaforths, with a yell that stirred the British camp below, rushed onward to death or disaster. The accursed wires caught them and the troops aiding it.
"The British, however, were equally gallant and resolved. sed the enemy back

"They pressed the enemy back ep by step until the remnant broke and fied in disorder. "A terrific storm of rain and hail "They pressed the enemy back step by step until the remnant broke and fied in disorder.

"A terrific storm of rain and hall had, meanwhile, swelled the streams into torrents, and numbers of the fleeing Boers in trying to cross them were swept away.

"The struggle at this point had now ended, but there was a more exciting contest going on in the direction of Wagon Hill.

"At two o'clock a storming party as the round the legs until they floundered like trapped wolves, and all the time the rifles of the foe sang the song of the triple of the free ath in their ears. Then they floundered like trapped wolves, and all the time the rifles of the foe sang the song of the triple of the free ath in their ears. Then they fell back broken and beaten, leaving nearly 1,300 dead and wounded just the grassy veld melts into the embrace of the rugged African hills, and an hour later the dawning came of the dreariest day

agon Hill.
"At two o'clock a storming party that Scotland has known for a genfrom the Harrismith commando crept slowly and cautiously along the donga in the valley which divides the British

"A few shots killed the British 'Then, taking advantage of the cover, the enemy gradually reached the crest of the hill, where the South African Light Horse were posted.

tell the tale, a sad tale truly, but one untainted with dishonor or smirched with disgrace, for up those heights, under similar circumstances, even a brigade of devils could scarce have hoped to pass. All that mortal men could do the Scots did; they tried. They failed, they fell, and there is nothing left us now but to mourn for them and avenge them. "In vain all that day Methuen tried by every the knew to draw the enemy valuly the Lancers rode reckless to induce those human rock limp to come out and cut then off. "Cronje knew to mettle of our men, and an iron laugh played around his iron-mouth, and still he stayed within his mitive fastness; but death sat ever at his elbow, for our gunners dropped the lyddite shells and the howing shrapnel all along his lines until the trenches ran bloody and many of his guns were slienced.

"When at 1.30 a. m. of Tuesday." can Light Horse were posted.

"The latter were forced to retire, not having breastworks. The Boers continued to advance until they reached the emplacement, where they surprised some working parties.

"Lieut. Jones with a handful of men made a gallant effort to hold the posttion, but the British were outnumbered and driven back."

"The Boers than took possession of

outnumbered and driven back.

"The Boers then took possession of the summit of the hill. The Free Staters, however, were unable to venture far, having to face a heavy fire from a sangar. The Twenty-first lilattery and some cavalry arrived, and prevented the stormers from being reinforced, but the British position was critical. They had retired for covery behind the slope.

"While the enemy were making their way into the intervening pass Major Bowen led a charge with a fevrifles against them, but fell, shot, Lieut. Todd took lifes place, and methe same fate."

the same fate.

"Then Major Wallnut, calling the scattered Gordons together, charged and drove the Boers back and joined Lieut. Jones.

"A pause then took place in the

fighting, but taking advantage of the

the position.
"Three of their leaders reached the parapet, but Jones and Wallnut shot them down. Major Wallnut imme-diately afterwards fell.

diately afterwards fell.

"This renewed check discouraged the
assaliants. Nevertheless small parties
of the braver ones maintained a murderous fire from behind the rocks.

"The final blow was a charge made
by three companies of the Devonshires
access! the oreal unider a travellability. across the open under a terrible fire.
"They fairly hurled the enemy down the hill at the point of the bay

"In the charge Capt. Lafone and Lieut. Field were killed, and Lieu eut. Field were killed, and l sterson and ten men wound The correspondent adds: Our position was now secur

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tacks on the north and earbeen repulsed and the as failed all along the line. "The Boers lost heavily "They admit that the was the most severe blow have sustained since the the campaign. They were their ability to capture

"They had called for reinforcements

from Colenso to assist them. The Ladysmith garrison can now await the coming of relief with renewed con-fidence.

"The Earl of Ava, like Lieut.-Col. Dick-Cunyngham, was mortally wounded while going forward."

London cable: The correspond-ent of the London Daily News thus de-picts the way in which the disaster overtook the Highlanders at Magers-

eration past. Of her officers, the flower of her chivalry, the pride of her breeding, but few remained to tell the tale, a sad tale truly, but

were silenced.

"When at 1.30 a. m. of Tuesday, we drew off to Modder River to recuperate, we left nearly 3,000 dead and wounded of grim old Cronje's men as a token that the lion of England had bared his teeth in cornect.

GEN. WAUCHOPE'S DEATH.

Scenes at the Funeral of the High-

London cable: Some of the most brilliant work in the way of descrip-tive writing ever done by British war dorrespondents has been appearing in the London papers during the last few days

let London papers during the last few likys.

Lifter tracing the terrible loss sufeved by the Highland Brigade at Magersiontent, the Daily News' correspondout thus writes of the burial of Gen.

Wanchope: "Threa hundred yards to
the rear of the little township of Modler liver, just as the sun was sinking
as haze of Artican splendor on the
ug of Thesday, the 12th of Deer, a long shallow grave lay exd in the breadth of the veldt. To
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trees, runs murmuringly; to the
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these men looked, as they lay face upward to the sky, with great hands clenched in the last agony, and brows still knit with the stern lust of the strife in which they had fallen. The plaids dear to every Highland clan were represented there, and as I looked, out of the distance came the sound of pipes. It was the General coming to join his men. There, right under the eyes of the enemy, moved with slow and solemn tread all that remained of the Highland Brigade. In front of them walked the chaplain, with bared head, dressed in his robes of office; then came the pipers, with their pipes, sixteen in all, and behind them, with arms reversed, moved the Highlanders, dressed in all the regalla of their regiments, and in the midst the dead General borne by four of his comrades, Out swelled the pipes to the strains of 'The Flowers of the Forest,' now ringing proud and high, until the soldier's head went back in hangity defiance, and eyes flashed through tears like sunlight on steel, now sinking to moaning wall, like a woman mourning for her firstborn, until the proud heads dropped forward till they rested on heaving chests, and tears rolled down the wan and scarred faces and the choking sobs broke through the solemn rhythm of the march of death. Right up to the grave they march, and broke away in companies, until the General lay in the shallow grave, with a Scottish square of armed men around him. Only the dead man's son and a small remnant of his officers stood with the solemn service of the church

with the chaplain and the pipers, while the solemn service of the church MAGERSFONTEIN BATTLE.

A Grim Story of the Disaster to the Highland Figade.

London cable: The correspondent of the London Daily News thus depicts the way in which the disaster vertook the Highlanders at Magerstontein:

"During the night it was considered expedient that the Highland brigade, bout 4,000 strong, under Gen. Wauhope, should get close enough to the nes of the foe to make it possible to harge the hatelyte At all states and the selection of Africa, and his soldiers stood. Then every cheek flushed crimson and

dance of proof that the inhabitants had been active in the war. At every farm Kaffirs who remained in their peculiar oval huts welcomed us warmly,

"The destruction of these farms."

warmly.

"The destruction of these three farm houses, the dispersing of these annoying neighbors may seem a small result for a three days' expedition, yet I suspect that the Boers already consider it worse than the capture of a commando, and will feel it more as time greet on.

a commando, and will feel it more as time goes on.

"I understand that a small force which went from Honeynest kloof had their plekets fired on near Jacobedal, but our nearest approach to a discharge of rifles was when we mistook a swarm of Australians for Boers. Several times in this way Remington's Scouts, Canadians and Australians have had narrow escapes because of their wearing hats like the Boers. Before the war ends all British troops will be ordered to wear helmets as a badge of nationality. Then, if the Highlanders be required to cast aside their kilts and put on trousers, the costuming of our troops will be perfect."

At Modder River. London cable says: Though many brisk exchange of shells this morning, the Boers returning our fire for the first time in several days. The British

first time in several days. The British entrenchments are being continually strengthened. The permanent railway bridge is almost completed. Heavy rains have fallen in the hills recently, and the fords of Riet river are all impassable.

It is reported that it will be necessary to relay the rails over almost the entire distance from Modder river to Kimberley, the Boers having used the rails and sleepers in building their fortifications.

enemy had evidently been practising at these targets.

The British transport extended several miles, and included probably five thousand vehicles. All suspicious country as far as Mount Alice had been thoroughly reconnoitred, and no sign of the enemy had been found.

Lord Dundonald's force advanced

Lord Dundonald's force advanced Lord Dundonald's force advanced rapidly, meeting with no opposition. The Boers had been at Potgieter's drift the day before the British arrived. They had had a large camp on the opposite hills, but this camp was quickly struck. A buggy, with an escort, probably the Boer commandant's equipage, was seen leaving the hills.

General Buller took quarters at a farm house, belonging to Martinius Pretorius, who had disappeared.

A loud explosion was heard on Jan. 12th, and it was subsequently learned that the enemy had destroyed a bridge that was in course of construction seven miles above

stroyed a bridge that was in course of construction seven miles above Potgieter's drift.

Gen Buller issued spirited instructions to his force, beginning:

"We are going to relieve our comparades at Ladysmith. There will be no turning back."

The order proceeded to advise the men when to charge and con what

men when to charge and on what conditions to receive the surrender of any of the enemy.

It warned the troops against a treacherous use by the Boers of the treacherous use by the Boers of the white flag.

The order created enthusiasm in

The order created enthusiasm in the camp.
The march from Frere to Mount Alloe was very trying, but the health of the troops is excellent.
The despatch adds that everyone is confident.

rails and sleepers in building their fortifications.

Stories still reach camp that the Free Staters desire to end the war. The latest report is that a council was held recently at Bloemfontein, at which President Steyn and Gen. Cronje were present. It was then stated that, unless the British began the attack by Jan. 17th, the Free Staters would return home. The enormous difficulty Their second main line of defence was

a, m.-Gen. Lyttleton's brigade, with a, m.—Gen. Lyttlevon's brigate, when a nowi ser battery, crossed the Tugcla-kiver at Potgieter's drift on Tuesday, Jan. 16th. The water rose above the waists of the men. The Boers fired two shots, and then recalled their forces to the trenches, the passage be-

forces to the trenches, the passage ing uninterrupted.

"The British advanced in skirmishing order, and the small kopies on the summits were occupied by 6.30 p. m. During the night it rained heavily.

Vesterday (Wednesday) the Born During the night it rained heavily. Yesterday (Wednesday) the Boer trenches were vigorously shelled in front of Mount Alice, while the British remained in possession of the koples and plain. Heavy mists enveloped the hills, but the naval guns and thousizer battery made good practice, thoroughly searching the trenches. On the Boer right a breach was

made in a sandbag emplacement, where it is supposed Boer guns had been placed.

The cannonade was heavy and conthuous, and the Boers were observed leaving the trenches in small parties. The hill facing the British position was

helled next, Gen. Warren has forced a passage of

Canadians Hard Workers. London cable: The Standard's special correspondent at Mouder River

Oyez le depechez vous," "Say there, bring her over," and similar commands, in English and Canadian French, greeted the ears of those near

the Orange River station while the train was being toarded by the Gor-don Highlanders going to the front. The Canadians had arrived the day before from De Aar. In one day they had laid down and completed a mile and a quarter of railway and built a new platform. Railway making under a South African December sun is no

play.

It was a thrilling sight to see those through handling sleepers sons of the north handling sleepers and rails with the greatest despatch and enthusiasm. They worked as white men seldom work. It was an object lesson of the thoroughness, good spirit and patriotism which aninates all ranks and sections of Brit-

#### Awful Atrocities of the Bo

London cable: The Times' corre-London cable: The Times' correspondent at Mafeking, in a despatch dated Jan. 3rd, confirms the statement that the Boers who are besieging that place were concentrating their fire on the women's laager and hospital. He says that it was no longer possible to guarantee the safety of the women and children, despite every precaution

Women have been mutilated and children killed. The scenes of terror and consternation among them are

The garrison's resistance is goading

The garrison's resistance is goading the Boers to commit various atrocities, which is fanning the spirit of revenge among the townsfolk.

Colonel Baden-Bowell, the British commander at Mafeking, has stated that it is impossible to rely on Boer honor. The strictest and most impartial enquiry leaves no doubt that the enemy used explosive bullets at Gametree.

#### AT MAGERSFONTEIN.

The Higland Brigade Taken Into a Butcher's Shop and Left There.

A special cable despatch to the A special cable despitch to the Chicago Tribune, dated Jan. 11, says:
The death of General Wauchope, commander of the Black Watch, was one of the many sad results of that engagement. General Wauchope, it is now well known, realized the futility of the assault as planned by Methucy ow well known, realized the Methuen of the assault as planned by Methuen of the assault as planned by Methuen. He argued strongly and expostulated bitterly against it. Methuen, however, insisted, and the two quarrelled over the matter the hight before the battle, which proved so disastrous to the British forces. A member of the Black Watch, in a letter just received gives the details of the charge ceived, gives the details of the charge which Wauchope led to his death. He water waterope led to his death. He quotes the General's dying words—words showing how fully he realized the situation even in the hour of his death. The letter reads:

"It was one of the darkest nights

we ever saw. The rain fell in torrents and we went on and forward, falling, stumbling and slipping over rocks and ant-hills. It was impossible to see where we were going. After we had been taken by surprise, our right half battalion charged, but the men were mowed down like grain before a reaper. General Wauchope was shot at the bertinging of the bloom When he we ever saw. The rain fell in torrents reaper. General Waucnope was said the beginning of the charge. When he saw the mistake that had happened had been been always and the beautiful Bally round me. Black watch! It's not my fault! Then he fell, literally riddled with bullets."

THE TROOPS DEMORALIZED. Letters from men serving in the Modder River column tell of the demoral zation of the troops since the commander's incapacitation. A Highland brigade man says: "There is not the slightest doubt that Methuen has lost the confidence of every man in the Highland brigade. I am not going

the Highlant brigade. I am not going too far in saying that they are afraid to trust their lives with him."

Corporal Bevan, in describing the fateful battle, says: "When the enemy opened fire Wauchope, our brave general, who was killed, turned to us and said: 'Don't blame me, lads,' We hear he remonstrated with Methuen before we left camp about the plans for the battle, but Methuen only told him to obey orders."

"Wauchope, no doubt, went out to find death," writes Sergeant Grey. "When such a disastrous fire opened he shouted to the Argyil Highlanders: 'Don't blame me for this, I received my orders and had to obey them.' With proper handling we could have clear-

proper handling we could have clear-ed the Boers out in two hours. As it

ed the Boers out in two hours. As it was, we were taken into a butcher's shop and left there."

Dozens of other letters are printed, all of the same tone.

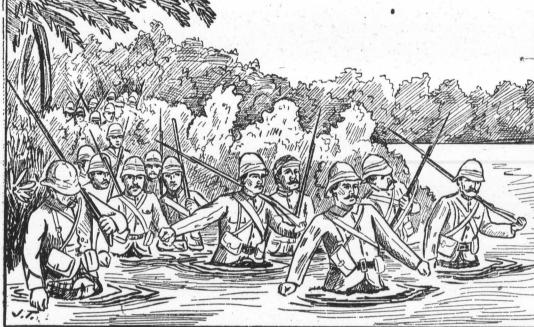
So far as known there is no insanity in Methuen's family back of the present generation, but it is generally understood all three of his sisters have been backward from childhood.

Wer Notes. War Notes.

The War Office gives out a despatch from Roberts confirming yesterday's story of French's repulse attack on an outpost.

The best teachers of humanity are the lives of great men.-Fowler. As a full private in the University company of the Queen's Own, the pre-sent Postmaster-General served his country in the Fenlan raid of 1870. He has therefore been awarded the general service medal which is just

Ernest J. Lehman, the first to put into execution in Chicago the department store idea, died on Saturday, worth at least \$10,000,000.



ARGYLL AND SUTHERLAND HIGHLANDERS CROSSING THE MODDER RIVER UNDER FIRE

strong jaws set like steel, and the veins on the hands that clasped the rifle stocks swelled almost to burstrifle stocks swelled almost to bursting with the fervor of the grip, and
that look from those silent armed
men spoke more eloquently than ever
spoke the tongues of orators. For, on
each frowadng-face, the spirit of vengeance sat and each sparkling eye
asked silently for blood. God help the
Boers when next the Highland pibroch sounds! God rest the Boers' souls
when the Highland bayonets charge;
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when the Highland bayonets charge; for neither death, nor hell, nor things above, nor things below, will hold the Scots back from their blood feud.

"At the head of the grave, at the point nearest the enemy, the General was laid to sleep, his officers grouped around him, whilst in line behind him his soldiers were laid in a double row, wrapped in their blankets. No shots were fired over the dead men resting so peacefully, only the salute was given, and then the men marched campwards, as the darkness of an African night rolled over the far stretching breadth of the veldt."

In Orange Free State. London cable says The Daily Mail publishes the following despatch from

Julian Ralph: Julian Ralph:

"Modder River, Jan. 11.—I have just returned here with Babington's force of nearly 900 mounted men, which made one of three conjunction raids into the Jacobsdal district of the orange Free State. Various agencies will have supplied full details of these operations, and I shall confine myself to comment and description.

"If the immediate results of the re-

no Boers, and destroyed but three houses, the residences of Lubbs, commandant of the district, and his married sons—the moral result is believed to be very effective. The rich and beautiful country which we invaded was not new to our troops. The won derfully active Canadians and Austra deriuny active canadians and Austria-lians had already travérsed every foot of it time and again, causing all arm-ed Boers to abandon their positions. Now our incursion has sent the rest of the inhabitants to follow the armed men, at the cost of the abandonment

men, at the cost of the abandonment of an extensive region.

"On Babington's march alone we saw six or seven empty houses, representing a loss to the republic equal to the same number of enormous farms which are peculiar to that country.

"One place which we visited, known as Ramdam, had for months sent a commando of 70 to 80 Boers from the neighborhood, who fought us at Belmont and Graspan (or Enslin). Then the Northamptons invited them in a small action. They will never again

small action. They will never again concentrate at Ramdam to enjoy their

concentrate at Ramdam to enjoy their homes or work their farms till the end of the war.

"The house of the younger Lubbes had beer prenared for us, insulting sentences having been charcoaled on the walls, reminding us of the fate of Colley and Jameson, and bidding us beware of a similar end. One of the beware of a similar end. One of the most curious sentences was to the ef-fect that man's property should be respected, and added: If you respect mine, we may remain friends.'
"At every house we found abun

the Boers must experience in provis-loning the Spytfontein army, which is far from the railway head, is very evi-

London cable says: The rumors from Cape Town that Ladysmith is already relieved are apparently ahead of the facts. In any case, Lord Roberts, whose report was despatched this morning, was not aware of it, and his dates preclude the possibility that the troops mentioned in his despatches roops mentioned in his despatches troops mentioned in his despatches have so soon reached the beleaguered town. Though there are some dis-crepancies in the telegrams, the whole tenor of the news points to Gen. Bul-ler's second advance having begun with good prospects of success; but it is generally recognized that with an enemy so resourceful as the Boers have proved themselves to be, it is idle to indulge in overconfidence. The net result, so far as known, is that Gen. Buller occupies

TWO COMMANDING POSITIONS north of the Tugela River, thereby securing at least two crossings by which he can bring up necessary rein-

forcements. The officials of the War Office here are satisfied that the tide has turned and that news of a more hopeful char acter from a British point of view wil acter from a British point of view will hereafter be the rule, instead of the exception. That the British advance in a northeasterly direction will be fiercely resisted is fully anticipated. The Boer force is probably superior to the British, and the despatches show the burghers occupy strong posi-

There is some doubt as to whether There is some doubt as to whether the Sproenkop, occupied by Gen. Warren is identical with Spienkop. If so the British are within a few miles of Acton Homes, the scene of the earlier conflicts between Gen. White's forces, and the invading Free Staters, whence there is a good road.

While Gen. Warren's forces was crossing the Tugela River, the Boers occupied a thickly wooded plantation a mile north of the river, and sent several volleys into the advance guard. The British replied and the artillery opened on a neighboring kopje. As the British pushed across the river, the Boers found their position uncomfortable and retired to the hills. Immediately after the pontoon bridge was completed the whole DIRECT TO LADYSMITH. to bridge was completed the whole British force crossed. It is thought probable that a combined forward novement has since developed. the meanwhile the naval guns on Swartzkop had been persistently shelling the Boer entrenchments fac-ing the kopies occupied by Lyttleton's

London cable says: A news agenc from Mount Alice, despatch from Mount Alice, dated Jan. 15th, describing Lord Dundon-ald's advance to Springfield with the Fifth Brigade, under General Hart, says that a few miles outside of Frere, the British passed a number of targets that had been erected by the Boers in such a manner prepresent a force adskrmishing order. The represent a force skirmishing order.

at the edge of a long plateau, which was fortified and flanked by a lofty hill called Abejmana. The position was further strengthemed by the sinuous course of the Tugela River, which, after flowing beneath the precipitous slope of the Tabamyama mountain, winds about until it forms a sort of peninsula, over which the Ladysmith road passes to the plateau.

A despatch to the Telegraph, dated A despatch to the Telegraph, dated Spearman's farm, Jan. 18th, says: "A howitzer battery combarded the A nowitzer battery bombarded the Boer lines occasionally during the right. The firing was resumed this norning. All's well."

Awaiting Further News. ndon cable says: A news agency ved with extreme satisfaction the news of Gen. Buller's successful cross ing of the Tugela River, and awaits with eager anticipation the result of his further operations, which, it is recognized, will not fail to involve a struggle at least as severe as any that

so far as known at the time of cabling, the expected battle has not begun, though the British howitzers and naval guns have been searching the Boer trenches with lyddite shell which, according to one correspondent have been especially effective.

A telegram from Durban reports that numbers of wounded trobps are arriving at the field hospital at Mooi River from the front, but Durban readily invents reports of this kind, and nothing contained in the despatches from Spearman's farm indicate that anything more than long-range firing

is in progress. Neither is there any mention of the Boers responding to the British artillety.

General Warren's advance guard had a skirmish in crossing the river at Trichan's drift, and the men who gives the stream to get a progression of

Trichard's drift, and the men who swam the stream to get possession of the ferryboat at Potgister's drift, did their work under a smart fire, but apparently there were no British easualties.

The despatches received here leavemuch unsaid regarding the strength and exact disposition of the relief colume, but Gen. Buller is apparently taking five-sixths of his whole force with him, leaving the remaining sixth to guard the camp at Chieveley.

The comments of the press do not go far beyond congratulation on the success of the movements to the point reached, but it is generally felt that, barring an unforseen accident, the conditions under which a further advance will be made are likely to be

vance will be made are likely to be more advantageous to the British than

in any previous phase of the cam-

paign."
At midnight the War Office announced that it had no further news for publication. When questioned with regard to the rumored British victory and the relief of Ladysmith, the officials replied that they had received no information to bear out either feature of the rumor, and were inclined to think that serious fighting must precede the realief of the town.

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### In The Furnace of Temptation

He put on his hat and coat and stolled vaguely forth, and in an hour or two came by a roundabout course to the gondola station nearest his own ab ent contemplation of the boats, from which the goddollers were clamoring for his custom, he stepped into one and ordered the man to row him

to a gate on a small canal opposite. The gate opened, at his ringing, into the garden of the Vervains. Florida was sitting alone on a bench hear the fountain. It was no longer a ruined fountain; the broken hear the land head a party above here. no.ed nalad held a pipe above her head, and from this rose a willowy spray high enough to catch some coors of the sunset then striking into the garden, and fell again in a mist around her, making her almost modest.

"What does this mean?" asked

"What does this mean?" asked Ferris, carelessly taking the young girl's hand. "I thought this lady's occupation was gone."
"Don Ippolito repaired the fountain for the landlord, and he agreed to pay for filling the tank that feeds it," said Florida. "He seems to think it a hard barrain for he coly. it a hard bargain, for he only lets it play about half an hour a day. But he says it's very ingeniously mended. He didn't believe it could be done.

He didn't believe it could be done. It is pretty."

"It is, indeed," said the painter, with a singular desire, going through him like a pang, likewise to do something for Miss Vervain. "Did you go to Don Ippolito's house the other day, to see his traps?"

"Yes; we were very much interested. I was sorry that I knew so little about inventions. Do you think

little about inventions. Do you think there are many practical felects amongst his things? I hope there are—he seemed so proud and pleased to show them. Shouldn't you think he had some real inventive talent?"

"Ye; I think he has; but I know as ittle about the matter as you do." little about the matter as you do." He sat down beside her, and picking up a twig from the gravel, pulled the bark off in silence. Then, "Miss Vervain," he said, knitting his brows, as he always did when he had some-thing on his conscience, and meant to ease it at any cost, "I'm the dog bone; I talked Don Ippolito over with you the other day, and now I've been talking you over with him. But I've the grace to say that I'm ashamed of myself." that fetches a bone, and carries

"Why need you be ashamed?" asked Florida, "You said no harm of

him. Did you of us?"
"Not exactly; but I don't think it was quite my business to discuss you at all. I think you can't let people alone too much. For my part, if Itty to characterise my friends, I fail to the profest institute of converted. to characterise my friends, I fall to do them perfect justice, of course; and yet the imperfect result remains rep-resentative of them in my mind; it limits them and fixes them, and I can't get them back again into the undefined and the ideal where they really belong. One ought never to sneak of the faults of never to speak of the faults of one's friends: it mutilates them: friends; it mutilates them can never be the same after

wards."

"So you have been talking of my faults?" said Florida, breathing quickly. "Perhaps you could tell me of them to my face."

"I should have to say that unfairness was one of them. But that is common to the whole sex. I never said I was talking of your faults. is common to the whole sex. I never said I was talking of your faults. I declared against doing so, and you immediately infer that my motive is remorse. I don't know that you have any faults. They may be virtues in disguise. There is a charm even in unfairness. Well, I did say that I thought you had a quies temper"—

ic temper"—— Florida colored violently. "But now I see that I was mis-taken," said Ferris with a laugh.
"May I ask what else you said?"
demanded the young giri haughtily.
"Oh, that would be a betrayal of confidence," said Ferris, unaffecte by her hauteur.

Then why have you mentioned matter to me at all?"
wanted to clear my conscience Then why the matter

I suppose, and sin again. I wanted to talk with you about Don Ippo-

Florida looked with perplexity at Ferris' face, while her own slowly cooled and paled.

"What did you want to say of him?" she asked calmly.

"I hardly know how to put it; that he puzzles me, to begin with. You know I feel somewhat responsible for him." for him."

Of course, I never should hav ught of him, if it hadn't been your mother's talk that morning ng back from San Lazzaro." know," said Florida, with a

"And yet, don't you see, it was as much a fancy of mine a weakness much a fancy of mine, a weakness for the man himself, as the desire to serve your mother, that prompted me to bring him to you."
"Yes, I see," answered the young

I acted in the teeth of a bitter

deap to conclusions! I never intimated that Don Ippolito was a spy. On the contrary, it was his difference from other priests that made he think of thim for a moment. He seems to be as much cut off from the church as from the world. And yet he is a priest, with a priest's education. What if I should have been altogether mistaken? He is either one of the openest souls in the world, as you have insisted or he is one of the closest.".

"I should not be afraid of him in any case," said Florida; "that I can't believe any wrong of him."

Ferris frowned in annoyance. "I don't want you to; I don't, myself. I've bungled the matter, as I might have known/I would! was trying to put into word; an undefined easiness

\*\*\*\* of mine, a quite formless desire to have

of mine, a qu'te formiess desire to havo you possessed of the whole case as it had come up in my mind. I've made a mess of it," sa'd Ferris, rising with a fueful a'r. "Besides, I ought to have spoken to Mrs. Vervain."

"Oh, no," cried Florida, eagerly springing to her feet beside him. "Don't! Little things wear upon my mother, so. I'm glad you didn't speak to her. I don't misunderstand you, I think; I expressed myself badly," she added, with an anxious face. "I thank you very much. What d you want

you very much. What do you want me to do?"

By Ferris' impulse they both began to move down the garden path toward the water-gate. The sunset had faded out of the fountain, but it still lit the whole heaven in whole water want blee. out of the fountain, but it still lit the whole heaven, in whose vast blue depths hung light whiffs of plakish cloud, as ethereal as the draperies that floated after Miss Vervain as she walked with a splend'd grace beside him—no awkwardness now, or self-constraint in her. As she turned to Ferris, and asked in her deep tones, to which some latent feeling imparted a slight tremor, "What do you want me to do?" the sense of her willingness to be bidden by him gave him a delicious thrill. He looked at the superboreature, so proud, so helpless: so much a woman, so much a child; and he caught his breath before he anmuch a woman, so much a child; and he caught his breath before he answered. Her gauzes blew about his feet in the light breeze that lifted the foliage; she was a little nearsighted, and in her eagerness she drew closer to him, fixing her eyes full upon his with a bold innocence. "Good heavens! Miss Vervaln," he cried, with a sudden blush, "it isn't a serious matter. I'm a fool to have spoken to you. Don't do anything. Let things go on as before. It isn't for me to histruct you."

"I should have been very glad of your advice," she said, with a disappointed, almost wounded manner, keeping her eyes upon him. "It seems to me we are always going wrong"— She stopped short, with a flush

and then a pallor.

Ferris returned her look with one Ferris returned her look with one of comical dismay. This apparent readiness of Miss Vervain's to be taken command of daunted him, on second thoughts. "I wish you'd dismiss all my stupid talk from gour mind," he said. "I feel as if I'd heen miltily trying to set you mend, he said. I feel as if I'd been guittly trying to set you against a man whom I like very much, and have no reason not to trust, and who thinks me so much his friend, that he couldn't dream of my making any sort of trouble for him. It would break his heart, I'm afraid, if you treated him in a different way from that in which you've treated him till now. It's really touching to listen to his creating to the source of gratitude to you and your mother. It's only conceivable on the ground that he has never had friends before in the world. He seems like another man, or the same man come to life. And it isn't his fault that he's a priest priest. I suppose," he added, with a sort of final three, "that a Vene-tian family wouldn't use him with the frank hospitality you've shown, priest. not because they distrusted him at all, perhaps, but because they would be afraid of other Venetian tongues.

This ultimate drop of venom, help-lessly distilled, did not seem to rankle in Miss Vervain's mind. She walked now with her face turned from his, and she answered coldly, "We shall not be troubled. We don't care for Venetian tongues."

They were at the gate. "Goodbye," said Ferris, abruptly, "I'm going."

going."
"Won't you wait and see my mo won't you want and see my mo-ther?" asked Florida, with her awk-ward self-constraint again upon her. "No, thanks," said Ferris, gloom-ily. "I haven't time. I just drop-ped in for a moment, to blast an ped in for a moment, to blast an innocent man's reputation, and destroy a young lady's peace of mind."
"Then you needn't go yet," answered, Florida, co.dly, "for you haven't succeeded."

"Well, I've done my worst," returned Ferris, drawing the bolt.

He went away, hanging his head in imazement and disgust at himself for is clumsiness and bad taste. It seemed his clumsiness and bad taste. It seemed to him a contemptible part, first to embarrass them with Don Ippolito's acquaintance, if it was an embarrassment, and then try to sneak out of his responsibility by these tardy cautions; and if it was not going to be an embarrassment, it was folly to have approached the matter at all.

What had he wanted to do, and with what motive? He hardly knew. As he battled the ground over and over

what motive? He hardly knew. As he battled the ground over and over again, nothing comforted him save the thought that, bad as it was to have spoken to Miss Vervala, it must have been infinitely worse to speak to her mother.

It was late before Ferr's forgot his the mext morning, the sun was making the next morning, the sun was making the solid green blinds at his window odorous of their native pine woods with its heat, and thrusting a golden spear at the heart of Don Ippolito's effigy where he had left it on the easel. Maring brought a left to make the his odorous of their native pine woods with its heat, and thrusting a golden spear at the heart of Don Ippolito's effigy where he had left it on the easel. Marina brought a letter with his cospies the priests. They believe that priests are full of guile and deceit, that they are spies for the Austrians, and altogether evil."

"Don Ippolito is welcome to report our most secret thoughts to the police," sa'd Florida, whese look of rising alarm relaxed into a smile.

"Oli," cried the painter, "how you leap to conclusions! I never intimated that Don Ippolito was a spy. On the contrary, it was his difference from other priests that made he think of him for a moment. He seems to be as much cut off from the church as from the world. And yet he is a priest, with a priest's education, what it is heat, and thrusting a golden with its heat, and thrusting a golden spear at the heart of Don Ippolito's effigy where he had left it on the easel. Marina brought a letter with his coffee. The Jetter was from Mrs. Vervain, and it entreated him to come to lunch at twelve, and then join them on an excursion, of which they had all often talked, up the Canal of the Brenta. "Don Ippolito has got his permission—think of his not being able to go to the mainland without the Patriarch's leave! and can go with us to red. Yet it is sheat, and thrusting a golden with its heat, and thrusting a golden spear at the leart of Don Ippolito's effigy where he hale't it on the easel. Marina brought a letter with his coffee. The Jetter was from Mrs. Vervain, and it entreated him to come to lunch at twelve, and then join the mon it at twelve, and t

ness and softness of the back, the roce of the palm and fingertips.

She idly recumed the great Venetian fan which hung from her waist by a chain. "Don Ippolito has been talking about the villegilatura on the Brenta in the old days," she explained. "Oh, yee," said the painter, "they used to have merry times in the villas then, and it was worth while being a priest, or at least an abbate di casa. I think you would, sigh for a return of those good old days, Don Ippolito. Just imagine if you were abbate di casa with some patrician family about the close of the last century, you might be the instructor, companion and spiritual adviser of Illustrissima at the theatres, card parties and masquerades, all winter, and at this season, instead of going up the Brenta for a day's pleasure with us barbarous Yankees, you might be setting out with Illustrissima and all the 'Strissimi and 'Strissime, big and little, for a spring villeggiatura there. You would be going in a gilded barge, with songs and fiddles and dancing, instead of a common gondola, and you would stay a month, walking, going to parties and cafes, drinking chocolate and lemonade, gaming, conneteering and butterflying about generally."

"It was coubtless' h beautiful life," answered the priest, with simple indifference. "But I never have thought

answered the priest, with simple in-difference. "But I never have thought of it with regret, because I have been proccupied with other ideas than those of social pleasures, though perhaps they were no wiser."
Florida had watched Don Ippolito's

perhaps they were no wiser."
Florida had watched Don Ippolito's face while Ferris was speaking, and she now asked gravely. "But don't you think their life nowadays is more becoming to the clergy?"
"Why, madamigella? What harm was there in those galeties? I suppose the bad features of the old life are exaggerated to us."
"They couldn't have been worse than the amusements of the hard-drinking, hard-riding, hard-swearing, fox-hunting English parsons about the same time," sa'd Ferris, "Besides, the abbate di casa had a charm of his own, the charm of all rococo things, which, whatever you may say of them, are somehow elegant and refined or at least refer to elegance and refinement, I con't say they're ennobling, but they're fascinating. I don't respect them, but I love them. When I think about the past of Venice, I don't care so much to see any of the heroleally historical things; but I should like immensely to have looked in at the Ridotto, when the place was at its gayest with wigs and masks, hoops and small-glothes, fans and ranlers. gayest with wigs and masks, hoops and small-clothes, fans and rapiers, bows and courtesies, whispers and glances. I duresay I should have found bon Ippolito there in some becoming discrete.

d'eguise!'
Fior da looked from the painter to Fig. 3. locked from the painter to the priest and back to the painter, as Ferr's spoke, and then she turned a little anxiously toward the terrace, and a shadow slipped from her face as her mother came rustling down the steps, catching at her drapery, and shaking it into place. The young girl hurr'ed to meet her, lifted her arms for what promised an embrace, and with firm hands set the elder lady's bonnet straight with her forehead. "I'm always getting it on askew," Mrs. Vervain sa'd for greeting to Ferr's. "How do you do, Don Ippolito? But I suppose you think I've kept you long enough to get it on straight for once. So I have, I am a fuss, and I don't deny it. At my time of life, it's much harder to make yourself shipshape than it is when you're younger. I tell Flor da that anybody would take her for the old lady, she does seem to give so little care to getting up an appearance."
"And yet she has the effect of a the priest and back to the

"And yet she has the effect of a stylish young person in the bloom of youth," observed Ferris, with a touch

of caricature.

"We had better lunch with our things on," said Mrs. Vervain, "and then there needn't be any delay in starting. I thought we would have it here," she added, as Nina and the house-servant appeared with trays of dishes and cups, "so that we can start in a real piculeky spirit. I knew you'd think it a womanish lunch, Mr. Ferris—Don Ippolito likes what we do—And so I've provided you with a of car catur

-And so I've provided you with a chicken salad; and I'm going to ask you for a taste of it; I'm really hungry."

There was salad for all, in fact; and it was guite one chicken it was quite one o'clock before

the lunch was ended, and wraps of just the right thickness and thinness were chosen, and the party were comfortably placed under the striped linen canopy of the gondola, which they had from a public station, the nouse-gondola being engaged that day. They rowed through the narrow canal skirting the garden out into the expanse before the Giudecca, and then struck across the lagoon towards lusina, past thesis and church of San Giorgio in Alga, whose beautiful tower has flushed and darkened in so many pictures of Venetian sunsets, and past the Austrian lagoon forts with their coronets of guns threatening every point, and the Croatian sentiness pacing to and froon their walls. They stopped long enough at the of the customs barges to declare to the swarthy, amiable officers the innocence of their freight, and at the mouth of the Canal of the Brenta they paused before the station while a policeman came out and scanned them. He bowed to Don Ippolito's cloth, and then they began to push up the sluggish canal, shallow and overrum with weeds and mosses, into the heart of the land.

The spring, which in Venice comes in the softening air and the perpetual azure of this heavens, was renewed to their senses in all its miraculous foveliness. The garden of the Vervains had indeed confessed it in opulence of leaf and bloom, but there it seemed somehow only like a novel effect of the artifice which had been able to create a garden in that city of stone and sea. Here a vermal world suidenly opened before them, with wide-stretching fields of green under a dome of perfect hine; against its walls only the soft curves of far-off hills were traced, and near at hand the tender forms of full-foliaged trees. The long garland of vines that festoons cil Italy seemed to begin in the neighboring orchards; the meadows waved their tail grasses in the sun, and broke in popples as the seawayse break in iridescent spray; the well-grown matze shook its gleaming blades in the light; the poplars marched in stately procession on either side of the str

time of some peculiarity of the villas that succeeded each other along the canal. Don Ippolito knew a few of them, the gondoliers knew others; but after all, their names were nothing. These haunts of old-time splendor and idleness, weary of themselves, and unable to escape, are sadder than anything in Venice, and they belonged, as far as the Americans were concerned, to a world as strange as any to which they should go in another life—the world of a faded fashion and an alien listory. Some of the villas were kept in a sort of repair; some were even maintained in the state of old; but the most showed marks of greater or less decay, and here and there one was falling to ruin. They had gardens about them, tangled and wild-grown; a population of decrepit statues in the rococo taste strolled in their walks or simpered from their gates. Two or three houses seemed to eir walks or simpered from thei gates. Two or three houses seemed to be occup ed; the rest stool empty, each Close latticed to the brooding heat.
And silent in its dusty vines."

The pleasure party had no fixed plan for the day further than to ascend the canal, and by and by take a carriage at some convenient viliage and drive to the famous Vilia Pisaul at Stra. "These houses are very well," said Don Ippolito, who had visited the vilia once, and with whom it had remain a memory almost as signal as that night in Padua when he wore civil dress, "but it is at Stra that you see something really worthy of the dress, "but it is at Stra that you see something really worthy of the royal splendor of the patricians of Venice. Royal! The villa is now one of the Royal! The villa is now one of the palaces of the ex-Emperor of Austria, who does not find it less imperial than h's other palaces." Don Ippolito had celebrated the villa at Stra in this strain ever since they had spoken of going up the Brenta; now it was the magnificent conservatories and orangeries that he sang, now the vast garden with its statued, walks between rows of clipt cedars and firs, now the stables with their stalls for now the stables with their stalls for numberless horses, now the palace itself with its frescoed halls and treasures of art and virtu. His enthusiasm for the villa at Stra had become an amiable jest for the Americans. Ferris laughed at his fresh outburst; he declared himself thred of the gondola, and he asked Florida to disembark with him and walk under the trees of a pleasant street running on one side between the villas and the canal. "We are going to find something much grander than the Villa Pisani," he boasted, with a look at Don Ippolito. ow the stables with their stalls for

the Villa Pisani," he boasted, with a look at Don Ippolito.

As they sauntered along the path together, they came now and then to a stately palace like that of the Contarini, where the lions, that give their name to one branch of the family, crouch in stone before the grand portal; but most of the houses were

portal; but most of the houses were interesting only from their unstoried possibilities to the imagination. They were generally of stucce, and glared with fresh whitewash through the foliage of their gardens. When a peasant's cottage broke their line, it gave, with its barns and strawstacks and its beds of potherbs, a homely relief from the decaying gentility of the villas. "What a pity, Miss Vervain," said the painter, "that the blessings of this i world should be so unequally divided! Why should all this sketchable adversity be lavished upon the fneighborhood of a city that is so rich as Venice in picturesque dilapidation? It's pretty hard on us Americans, and forces people of sensibility into exile. What wouldn't cultivated persons give for a stretch of this street in the suburbs of Boston, or of your own Providence? I of this street in the suburbs of Boston, or of your own Providence? I suppose the New Yorkers will be setting up something of the kind one of these days, and giving it a French name—they'll call it Aux bords de Brenta. There was one of them carried back a gondola the other day to put on a pond in their new park. But the worst of it is, you can't take home the sentiment of these things."

"I thought it was the business of pointers to send home the sentiment

"I thought it was the business of painters to send home the sentiment of them in pictures," said Florida.

Ferris talked to her in this way, because it was his way of talking; it always surprised him a little that she entered into the spirit of it; he was not quite sure that she did; he sometimes thought she waited till she could seize noon a point to them. sometimes thought she waited till she could seize upon a point to turn against him, and so give herself the air of having comprehended the whole. He laughed: "Oh yes, a poor little fragmentary, faded-out reproduction of their sentiment—which s 'as moonlight unto sunlight and as water unto wine.' when compared water unto wine, when tompared with the real thing. Suppose I made a picture of this very bit, ourselves in the foreground, looking at the garden over there where that amust bur Vardel of a covere that garden over there where that amusing Vandal of an owner has just
had his statues painted white; would
our friends at home understand it?
A whole history must be left
inexpressed. I could only hint at an
entire situation. Of course, people
with a taste for olives would get
the flavor; but even they would
wonder that I chose such an unsuggestive bit. Why, it is just the
most maddeningly suggestive thing suggestive bit. Why, it is just the most maddeningly suggestive thing to be found here! And if I may put it modestly, for my share in it, I think we two young Americans looking on at this supreme excess looking on at this supreme excess of the roccoo, are the very essence of the sectiment of the scene; but what would the honored connoisseurs—the good folks who get themselves up on Ruskin and try so honestly hard to have some little ideas about art—make of us? To be sure, they might justifiably praise the grace of your pose, if I were so lucky as to catch it, and your way of putting your hand under the elbow of the arm that holds your parasol,"—Florida seemed disdainfully to keep her attitude, and the painter smiled "but they wouldn't know what it all meant, and couldn't imagine that we were inspired by this rascally we were inspired by this rascally little villa to sigh longingly over the wicked past "——

the wicked past"—
"Excuse me," interrupted Florida,
with a touch of trouble in her proud
manner, "I'm not sighing over it,
for one and I don't want it back.
I'm glad that I'm an American and
that there is no past for me. I
can't understand how you and Don
Ippolito can speak so tolerantly of
what no one can respect " she add

Ippolito can speak so tolerantly of what no one can respect," she added, in almost an aggrieved tone.

If Miss Vervain wanted to turn the talk upon Don Ippolito, Ferris by no means did; he had had enough of that subject yesterday; he got as lightly away from it as he could.

"Oh, Don Ippolito's a pagan, I tell you; and I'm a painter, and the roccoo is my weakness. I wish I could paint it, but I can't; I'm a hundred years too late. I couldn't even paint myself in the act of senhundred years too late. I couldn't even paint myself in the act of sentimentalizing it."

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While he talked he had been making a few lines in a small sketch-book, with a furtive glance or two at Florida. When they returned to the boat, he busied himself again

with the book, and presently he handed it to Mrs. Vervain.
"Why, it's Florida!" cried the lady. "How very nicely you do sketch, Mr. Ferris!"
"Thanks, Mrs. Vervain; you're always flottening mrs." "Thanks, Mrs. Vervain; you're always flattering me."
"No, but seriously. I wish that I had paid more attention to my drawing when I was a girl. And now, Florida—she won't touch a pencil. I wish you'd talk to her, Mr. Ferris."

Mr. Ferris,"

"Oll, people who are pictures needn't trouble themselves to be painters," said Ferris, with a little burlesque, Mrs. Vervaln began to look at the sketch through her tubed hand; the painter made a grimace. "But you've made her too proud, Mr. Ferris, She doesn't look like that."

made her too proud Mr. Ferrandosen it took like that."

"Yes, she does—to those unworthy of her kindness. I have taken Miss Vertain is the act of scorning the roccoo, and its humble admirer, me, with it."

"I'm sure I don't know what you have I don't know what you with the strength of the strength with the strength with and its lumble admirer, me, with it."
"I'm sure I don't know what you mean, Mr. Ferris; but I can't think that this proud look is habitual with Florda; and I've heard people say-very good judges—that an artist oughta't to perpetuate a temporary expression. Something like thut."
"It can't be helped now, Mrs. Vervala; the sketch is irretrievably immortal. I'm serry, but it's too late."
"Oh, stuff! As if you couldn't turn up the corners of the mouth a little. Or something."

Vervain.

The painter fancied that Florida quelied in herself a movement of impationce; he looked at her with an amused smile.

"Not always, no," answered non Ippolito. "Sometimes her face expresses the greatest meekness in the world."

"But not at the present noment," thought Ferris, fascinate by the stare of angry present the girl bent upon the uter priest.

"Though I come and I should hardly know her contracterize her

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an important
"Oh, yes,
Vervain. "
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mother, a
looked dear," said Mrs.

tit's important to you; for I'm your ly, if I thought you as a general thing, erver, I should con-lection upon myself." on upon myself.' Ferris gashe continuon Ippoli Florida lo eetly, "I must insist, w did you ever see back, and began to wly to and fro be-

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touch of some-nthority, such as the could dispense penances. "No her devotedness mired from aired from the enderness that qualled. In all idamicella has

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polito that I'm ashamed disclaim all responsible Pah! I wish I was out of this."

The pleasure of the day was dead. It could not rally from that stroke. They went on to Str., as they had planned, but the glory of the Villa, Pisani was eclipsed for Don Ippolito. He plainly did not know what to do. He did not address Florida again, whose savagery he would not probably have known how to resent if he had wished to resent it.

well meant. "The girl is a brute, as I thought in the ning," the painter said to "How could I have ever the

ferently? I shall have to polito that I'm ashamed

Mrs. Vervain prattied away to him with unrelenting kindness; Ferris kept near him, and with affectionate zeal tried to make him talk of the villa, but neither of the frescoes, nor villa, but neither of the frescoes, nor the orangeries, nor the green-houses, nor the stables, nor the gardens could rouse him from the listless daze in which he moved, though Ferris found them all as wonderful as he had said. Amidst this heavy embarrassment no one seemed at easa but the author of it. She did not, to be sure, speak to Don Ippolito, but she followed her mother as usual with her assiduous cares, and she appeared tranquilly unconscious of the sarcastic civility with which Ferris rendered her any service.

and he marched visit it is the before him. if "We have nothing left to wish for "We have nothing breaking into an now, said Ferris, breaking into an ironical laugh.
"What does it all mean?" asked Mrs.

Vervain.
"I think I had better go and see."
"We will go with you," said Mrs. Vervain.

Vervain.

"Pazienza!" replied Ferris.

The ladies rose; but Don Ippolito remained seated. "Aren't you going, too, Don Ippolito?" asked Mrs. Thanks, madama : but I prefer to

stay here."
Lamentable cries and shricks, as if the prisoners had immediately been put to the torture, came from the staput to the torture, came from the station as Ferris opened the door. A lamp of petroleum lighted the scene, and shone upon the figures of two fishermen, who bewalted themselves unintelligibly in the vibrant accents of Chiozza, and from time to time advanced upon the gondoliers, and shook their heads and beat their breasts at them.

their heads and beat their breasts at them. A few pollee-guards reclined upon benches about the room, and surveyed the spectacle with mild impassability.

Ferr's politely asked one of them the cause of the detention.

"Why, you see, s'gnore," answered the guard amiably, "these honest men acuese your gondollers of having stolen a rope out of their boat at Dolo."

"It was my blood, you know!" howled the elder of the fishermen, tossing his arms wildly abroad, "it was my own heart," he cried, letting the last towel die away and rise again in mournful refrain, while he stared tragically into Ferris' face.

"What is the matter?" asked Mrs. Vervain, putting up her glasses, and trying with record of the stared trains with recognifications.

Vervain, putting up her glasses, and trying with graceful futility to focus the melodrama. the melodrama.
"Nothing," said Ferris; "our gondo-liers have had the heart's blood of this respirable Dervish; that is to say, tehy have stolen a rope belonging to

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the moment, she dropped a seven

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point where Phil had the encounter with the deer the day before. balsant tree and closely packing them ground of the previous day, soon start- escaped. them on the trail of game. The

The boys laid in bed later than usual in two shots as the animal was scramnext morning after the events re- bling over some logs and driftwood see which way the game led off. He red in last chapter. Possibly it near the shore. None of the shots, had not long to wait, for in a few as because the president knew he had however, seemed to take effect, and minutes a fine yearling doe was seen st hung on the token the deer bounded into the bushes and bounding from hill to hill directly tohis credit, or perhaps he had was soon lost to view. The Doc ran ward where he was standing. On and Tring of the arduous work down to the shore and, jumping into onf it came down the runway, and ahead of him for the day and decided the boat, started out on the water, when within about 10 rods it took off the rest he could before In a couple of minutes a splash was through a clump of underbrush starting out, certain it is, that from heard in the water by both the men only an occasional glimpse could be some cause the boats did not get away and in another instant the country and occasional glimpse could be boats did not get away and in another instant the same deer seen. The Scribe fired a couple of from the foot of the lakes (where it was observed swimming rapidly across and ecided to try their luck again) the lake a quarter of a mile or so be until nearly eight o'clock. The Doctor was left at a little island near the been stationed. He started out in hot least a quarter of a mile distant. For foot of the lake to watch the water in pursuit and had an exciting race of an instant the deer halted and clooked that vicinity. The Scribe was dropped over a mile, but the deer had got too back, listening for sounds of following much of a start, and, having been hounds. thoroughly frightened by the firing, brought to the shoulder and a shot With his little hatchet he soon made a made extraordinary efforts to reach fired. It was a long shot (over 40 perfect screen by cutting limbs from a the other shore in advance of the Doc, rods), but the Winchester was true to who got completely blown in his efforts its past record, and the ball struck up against an old pine stub and a tree to overtake the game, and when he the deer in the flank and with one close by, having a small loop hole for did take up his rifle to try a shot at bound in the air it fell, and when observation and firing through, in case the deer, just as it was clambering up reached was stone dead. any game came into the water in his the bank, his nerves were too unsteady vicinity. Phil and Byron took the to make a close bead and his shot dogs and, going over into the stamping went wide of the mark and the animal

dogs led off to the south and Phil concluded to follow on and find out where during the day, but all were agreed That night the Scribe took the

his way he was soon all attention to "Old Silverplate"

Len and Doc soon came along and the deer was carried out to the landing and, the "call off" sounded, the party started up the take for camp, where The men gathered at camp that they found that Marsh had made a



finally heard shots in that direction. They decided to start early, and the on the table for the tired and hungry He knew that these shots were not boats, loaded with the men, were on hunters,. The menu consisted of fired by any of his party, so he hasten- the way down the lake long before the partridge fried in butter, two large habitants or natives of the country, a position down the river a mile or plant of "Bannocks," a can of honey who denied killing any game before the phil's dogs, but said the dogs bore off foot of the hill there a branch run-Phil's dogs, but said the dogs bore off foot of the huse here a branch run-in another direction, and took the game way had been locates. Phil put out of Leeds Co., and, by way of dessert, in another direction, and took the game to a little lake a mile or so further on. He started on the back trail and it was near night when he returned, nearly fagged cut. The Scribe, in his little hiding place, had sat for hours watch during the night and the started or the st ing and waiting for game that came work keeping warm, eit The Doc varied the monotony standing, for hours on the of his long and tedious vigil by examining the flora of the island and pick-behind an immense talks ing wintergreen berries. It was well the butt end of which along into the afternoon wien, silentiy another fallen tree, there and without warning, a fine large buck to lay several feet from walked down to the water's edge in a Ensconced behind this, little cove a tew rods below the point soon made a comfortable opposite to where the Scribe was posted while looking around for and directly towards where the Doc sit on he saw a shining was standing. It stood for a few the side of one he turn moments with ears thrown back and that purpose. On e head erect, as if listening for sounds saw that its appearance was similar in the rear, and then, slowly moving to the samples shown him by the into the water, started to swim down the lake. The Scribe could see all this and the temptation to shoot (although the distance was great) was strong. He curbed his desire for gore, strong. He curbed his desire for gore, to be a rich deposit of some valuable however, and the deer swam on until mineral, and, without making any quite a distance past his point of observation. Suddenly, the deer stopped swimming and lay in the water period in his pocket for further. swimming and lay in the water perfectly, motionless for a few moments and then furned around and made for the shore. The Scribe saw that if he was to have any shots he must act quickly and thrusting his gun through the loop hole in his screen began firing. The Doc took in the situation at the made enqu same time and he, too. began throwing balls in the same direction. The Scribe fired three shots without moving from his seat on the roots of the old stub, but when the Doc's shots began to count in the race, he sprang to his feet and poured in a rapid fusilade at

the now quickly moving deer and

He went a mile or two, the foot of the lake, and there the own hands and with Billy's assistance the sound of the dogs, and race was planned for the morrow, soon had a sumptious repast spread

ur when

the game went to when driven in that that the best place for game was at management of the supper into his p stations the Scribe gave each man a piece of hey hoped Slack's fried cake that had been ercept the stowed away in his "grub pouch" larp frost since the last day of the hunt the vear before.

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LIBERAL CONVENTION.

The Liberals of South Leeds me Last summer, we received a returned in convention on Tuesday last at the Town Hall, Delta. There were copy of the Reporter marked "Refusaccompanied by a notification representatives present from every municipality, and the business, that from the post master which said, Mr. - says he don't want your paper any longer as he takes so many of selecting the officers of the Reform other papers that he has no time to association, was disposed in regular We turned to our order. The officers for 1900 are as follows : subscription book and found that President-W. A. Lewis, Athens. Mr. - had taken the paper out of the post office for four months after the

Vice-Pres. -W. J. Webster, West-

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and losing a portion of his anatomy and ruining a two dollar pair of pants. Hearing the racket, his wife rushed for the door, upsetting a Rear Leeds and Lansdowne (east). John McArdle. Rear Yonge and Escott, S. A. Co.n.

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them up so that they required \$5 worth of repairs The baby, left alone, crawled through the spilled Webster, R. G. Murphy, W. G. Parish, H. E Eyre, Dr. Coon, E. C. cream and into the parlor, ruining a Sliter, H. Cross, and others, and the following resolutions were ably moved cap the climax, the old brindle cow took advantage of the hole in the and seconded in neat addresses : barbed wire fence and got into the

Moved by C. E. Britton, seconded cornfield and killed herself eating by R. J. Murphy-That when we contemplate the great strides Canada has made in her trade relations, not only consequent on all these troubles, the with the Mother Country, but other eldest daughter ran away with the nations as well, and when we find that instead of the great stagnation which prevailed in every line of businessven politics-previous to June, 1896, there has taken place a meritorious revival of every manufacturing industry-mercantile, agriculture, and dairy are paid before throwing it back in affairs—and that, through the efforts of Sir Wilfred Laurier and his able colleagues, Canada has taken her proper place amongst the nations of the world, and at the same time the vies which bind Canada to the great empire have been drawn closer than ever be fore in the history of the nation-this convention of Reformers of South Leeds, duly assembled, desires to place on record its unbounded confidence in Sir Wilfred Laurier and the Reform government, now controlling affairs of our own great Dominion, and we pledge them our hearty and earnest

support when they appeal to the country for re-election.—Carried. Moved by W. J. Webster, seconde by W. G. Parish-That this conven tion-remembring the many sacrifices made by Hon A. S. Hardy for the Liberal cause—wish to place his name on the records of this meeting, and regret that from ill health be was compelled to resign the Priemership of this province. We also desire to express our implicit confidence in the administration of the Ross government and view with favor their policy for the development of the province .-

Carried. Moved by John B. Wilson, seconded by W. J. Webster-That we, the Liberals of South Leeds in convention assembled, place on record our strong approval of the action of the Dominion Government in respect to the war now in progress in South Africa, and for the help they have given our beloved mpire in the struggle in that distant land; also, that we uphold the government in giving another contingent to the British Army, if such be required.

-Carried. Moved by W. J. Webster, seconded by Dr. Lune-That this convention do not select a candidate to day.-Carried.

Boston has taken up the question why men don't go to church, and the bachelor editor of the Rockford Star spitefully says it is because "they never wear new bonnets."

The third anti-cigarette bill of ession has been introduced in the New York State Assembly. It is a sweeping measure, making it a misdemeanor to sell or manufacture cigarettes, and providing a penalty in case of conviction, of not less than \$50 or more than \$1,000, and imprisonment for not more than six

In view of the faulty registration of births, deaths and marriages in On-

tario it is stated the Ontario government will be asked at the coming session to introduce a bill for the appoint ment in the larger centres of registrars of vita' statistics who will give their whole time to the duties of their office and prosecute parties neglecting

For Good Roads. The Untario Government has been asked to take the construction and maintenance of the main highways of the province out of the hands of the townships and place them under control of the county councils. It was also asked that a legislative grant be made towards improving the leading roads in Onterio. These requests were made by a deputation consisting of the standing committee of the Good Roads convention, which recently met payable within one month, in default ing purposes. The Indians he has in Toronto. Hon. G. W. Ross said

every consideration.

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and was well attended, over fifty

delegates from the different divisions

being present. A large amount of

business was transacted. In the

absence of the D. W. P. Bro. C. E. Tennant, the chair was taken by Bro. T. I. Ellis, D. P. W. P., who

performed the duties in acceptable manner. The election of officers for

D W. P.-Wm J. Webster.

D. W. A .- Sister F. Moore.

D. Supt. Y. P. W .- J. Dillon

D. P. W. P.-C. E, Tennant.

The officers were installed by T, I. Ellis, C. D. G. W. P. The next

neeting will be held at Lyndhurst

in March next, the date to be fixed

A public meeting was held in the

others, which was well received by the

1900 resulted as follows:

D. R. S .- A. Likely.

D. Treas .- T. Patience.

D. Chap.—N. Webster.

D. Con.-H. F. Gilbert.

D. Sent.—A. J. Seal.

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Monday, Jan. 22. - E. E. Hutchings Winnipeg, Man., who has been on business trip to New York and and show room as soon as spring Ottawa, is at present visiting friends and relatives in this vicinity.

The prospects of a canning factory

session of Leeds District Division Sons of Temperance was held at Maple Grove church, Gananoque Junction, on Wednesday, Jan. 17th, for Newboro, in the near future, is agitating the minds of our most enterprising citizens.

The Baptist social, held at the

residence of Mrs. Wm. Bresee on the evening of Jan. 16th., was well attended. The proceeds, which amounted to \$27, is in aid of the Baptist person-

age, Westport.

Mr. Edward Rice, an old resident of this neighborhood, died on Jan.
8th after a lingering illness. The deceased had reached the advanced age of 93. The remains were placed in the vault at Philipsville.

Miss Mary Lyons is at present taking a course in the Brockville Business College,
The Portland band, while on its

way to Westport on the evening of the 19th, favored us with a few well rendered selections, which we enjoyed as a treat. The boys deserve considerable praise, considering the short time they have been under training.

Mr. Clark Whelan, undoubtedly the oldest resident of the county, died at Singleton's Corners on the 17th inst. He had long passed the centenarian point being 105 years of age. Mr. evening and was well attended. The chair was taken by Wm J. Webster, D. W. P., who filled the position Whelan was quite active up to a day ar two previous to his demise. in a very acceptable manner. A

The Elgin junior hockey team played our boys the opening match of the season on Saturday, 13th on the Newboro rink. The score was 4 to 1

There is considerable competition in

the wood market this winter.
On Thursday morning the 18th pigs and other stock cooked roots and other food and make inst., at her own home, by the Rev. J. Clipsham, Mrs. M. Fifield, relict The Economic Feed Cooker will pay its cost in one season and will last a life time.

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GREENBUSH.

Monday, Jan. 22.—The little boy that came to Edward Smith's is the centre of attraction now.

Our neighbor, Mr. Gifford, is comfortably settled on the Keeler farm. Miss Eyre is giving good satisfac n as school teacher. Several of our neighbors are pre

paring to move to the North West n the spring. Miss Jackson of Plum Hollow has

een the guest of her sister, Mrs. Gifford, this week.

Mr. Fred Olds and sister, Miss Winnie, have been visiting friends at

Mr. Hiram Hanna of Manitoba made several calls lately. He was born and spent his school days in

Mr. H. L. Kerr has sold several of his pure bred fowls to Mr. Spicer of Prescott, and has a large number more of first prize birds for sale. Any parties wishing to purchase first class fowls will do well to correspond with him, as he is selling his entire stock.

ADDISON

Monday, Jan. 22.-Mr. Lett Kelly of Jasper was the guest of Mr. Rich-ard Kelly, King st., on Sunday last. Mr. James Moulton of the Pacific

Coast is visiting his many friends in this section for a few days.

Dr. Brown has been quite indisposed for a few days, but his many friends

will be glad to hear that he is able to be around again. Mr. Gord Brayton of Lyn has been ngaged for some time drawing wood

to the Palace cheese factory. Quite a number of the elite of viilage and a tew from Brockville assembled at one of our King street residences last week, where a very pleasant time was spent in social games for a few hours. After a sumptuous repast was served, the party broke up

sorry to part, hoping soon to meet again.

The proprietor of the Model farm at Mt. Pleasant is erecting a fine bank barn at present. He intends putting in a first class silo, and when completed it will surpass everything of the kind

It is rumoured that Mayor Langdon of Mt. Royal is about to dispose of his fine property and purchase a farm in the vicinity of Glossville.

SEELEY'S BAY

lakes, has returned home to spend the

his little daughter, Vera, winning a handsome dinner set. The meeting of the Farmers' Institute, held in the Select Knights' hall on the 17th inst., was well sttended. The principal speakers, ldr. A. P. Ketchen of Bruceville and Mr. A. M. Campbell of Dominionville,

HERBERT HILL. Who lost his life at 'The Mansion' fire, as detailed on the first page of

The more a woman makes her hus oand eat a lot of fussy things with French names the more he longs for a piece of old fashioned pie with strips of dough across on top.

An Epworth League convention is being held in Smith's Falls this week The delegates from the Athens League are Miss J. H. B. McLaughlin, Miss Belle Wiltse, and Miss Jennie Mc Cheyne. Kemptyille is an enterprising vil-

lage. The people erected a handsome new high school building, have paved a number of streets with granolithic valks, and have now voted to establish a free public library.

On Wednesday last, at his home in Brockville, Rev. L. A. Betts united in marriage Mr. Jas. F. Clow and Miss Christiana Perkins, both of Glen Buell. The Reporter extends congratulations with best wishes.

A number of Athenians journeyed to Toledo on Monday evening to take part in the anniversary entertainment of St. Andrew's Presbyterian church. There was a good attendance and an enjoyable evening was spent.

J. J. McCaffrey, a former well known painter of Brockville, and Athens, who has been a resident of Kentville, N. S., for some time, has volunteered and been accepted for service in the second Canadian conting-

On Saturday last Wm Atwood of Delta was tried before Judge Mc-Donald on a charge of larceny pre-

SATURDAY, Jan. 10.—Mr. John N. Fraternal Insurance Societies."

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Under and by virtue of the powers contained in a certain mortgage, which will be produced at the time of sale, there will be offered for sale by Public Auction, by G. W. Brown, Esq., Auctioneer, at the Armstrong House in the Village of Athens on Wednesday, Jan. 31st A. D. 1900, at the hour of 2 o'clock in the aftermoon the following property:

All that certain parcel or tract of land and premises situate lying and being in the township of Yonge in the County of Leeds and Province of Ontario containing by admessurement eighty-five acres of land be the same more or less being the Rear part of Clergy Reserve Lot "Lettered A" in the eighth concession of the said township of Yonge, that is losay:

On Saturday last Wm Atwood or Delta was tried before Judge McDonald on a charge of larceny preferred by Arch. Stevens. His counsel took technical objections to the informations and the prisoner was discharged on suspended sentence.

Mr. George M. Elliott, D. S. C. R., will attend the regular meeting of the Independent Order of Foresters on Friday evening next and deliver an address on the subject of "The Position and Influence of Forestry Amongst Fraternal Insurance Societies."

"If, you keep on as you have begun, Mabel," complained the young husband, washing his eve over the expense account," This farm is situated at or near the Village and within three miles of the Miles and within three miles of the Mi

"If you keep on as you have begin, Mabel," complained the young husband, running his eye over the expense account. "we shall never be able to lay up anything for a rainy day."

"How can you say so, Henry," exclaimed the young wife, righteously indignant, "when you know I have two of the loveliest rainy day skirts that were ever made!"—Chicago Tribune.

Some people have never purchased a gold brick for no other reason than that the gold brick man has never suspected

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roy, J. B. Saunders, Dr. J. G. Giles, John M. Percival, and John I. Quinn. Auditors—F. L. Moore, B. W. DR. C. M. B. CORNELL At the close of the annual meeting JELL STREET . . BROCKVILLE

the directors met and appointed R. H Field secretary, at a salary of \$50, and Ed. Davis, treasurer at a salary of \$25.

UNIONVILLE FAIR.

A very small attendance of the nembers of the Unionville Fair

Association met in annual meeting on

Wednesday last. Less than a dozen

members exclusive of the officers, were present. Dr. Giles of Athens was

voted to the chair and B. Loverin

performed the duties of Secretary.

\$2,050,23 leaving a balance due him

The election of officers resulted as

of \$574.03.

follows :-

Meeting Held on 17th Inst.,—Financia

Mr. Andrew Carson of Oxford ownship has been elected warden of the united counties of Leeds and Gren-

The prison investigation at Havans very pleasant programme was provided by the local division, assisted by is revealing an astounding state of affairs. Men have been found who have been waiting for years to be tried.
Under the Spanish system the judges and officers were paid by fees, and got all the money a man had and then left him to rot in jail awaiting a trial. We scatcely appreciate, until we know how justice is administered in other countries, the priceless heritage we have in our British system.

Rev. Van Camp's Departure.

Kingston Whig: Rev. A. B. VanCamp, for some years the popular pastor of the Holiness Movement chapel in this city, left on Saturday to take over the work at Warburton, a village in the rear of Lansdowne. Mr. Van Camp has done good work in his church, having been the chief power in building the fine chapel on Division street and in otherwise strengthening the status of the church in this city. On Friday he graduated, with first class honors, as a nurse, taking the correspondence course in the Detroit college of nursing, of which J. G. Evans, M. D., is agent in this city. Mr. Van Camp's successors here are Miss Colthart and Miss Evans, both of Ottawa.

Many people trust to luck to pull them through, and are often disappointed. Do not dilly-dally in matters of health. With it you can accomplish miracles. Without it you are "no good."

Hood's Sarsaparilla

C. O. C. F.

C. W. Gay, Principal,

M. Constant Outlines Doctrines IN of a New Creed.

TO BECOME UNIVERSAL, HE SAYS.

A remarkable work from the pen of the French philosopher, Henri Constant, has just appeared. In it he explains at length precisely what the religion of the future will be. As the expression of the opinion of many thinkers in France and elsewhere, his views will be of interest.

wiews will be of interest.

The condemnat.on, confusion and failure of dogmatic Christianity, which, according to M. Constant, is to the religion of Jesus what the shadow is to the light—shall this leave our people without any religious be-lief? No. The sterile negations or her? No. The sterile negations of brutal affirmations of gross material-ism can never yield satisfaction to the urgent need for sentiment, to the ele-vated aspirations of the human soul. Materialism debases mankind, debases the noblest sentiments at their source

and conducts society to a fatal abyss. That day is coming when, after examination of the doctrines of the extreme Orient, of the sullime speculations of the Neo-Platonists, they will be supplemented and modified in the light of the scientific achievements of fifteen centuries. The teachings of modern spiritualism and of the phil-osophers, thinkers and sages will hers, thinkers and sages walate the religious doctrines

Just as the sun scatters the shades of night, so will these doctrines disspate those errors which are the night the spirit; for these there will be limits or frontiers, not even an

This religion will be the holy bond This religion will be the holy cond between gli intelligences, all free consciences, as Christ predicted to the Samaritan woman: "Tae hour cometh when ye shall neither in this mountain nor yet at Jorusalem, worship the Father, but He shall be worshipped everywhere in spirit and in truth" (John iv. 21-25). What will constitute that religious dectring 2 that religious doctrine?

that religious doctrine?
First—A supreme intelligence rules the worlds. That intelligence, which we call God, is the conscious Ego of the universe. It is in the universe, for the universe and through the universe that the divine thought is objectified

Second—All creations develop selves in an ascending series, out a break in the continuity. mineral realm passes insensibly into the vegetable, the vegetable into the animal, and this, in turn, into the huanimal, and this, in turn, into the numan with no sharply marked lines of distinction. There is a double evolution, material and spiritual. These two forms of evolution run parallel and jointly, life itself being but a manifestation of the spirit appearing as movement.

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Third—The soul is elaborated in the midst of the rudimentary organisms. That it might become what it now is in man it had to pass through all the natural kingdoms. A blind and indistinct force in the min-eral realm, individualized in the plant, polarized in the sensibility and in-stinct of the animal, the soul tends unceasingly toward that conscious monad in its slow elaboration, until at last it reaches man. In the animal it was as yet in a crude state only, in man it acquires consciousness and can never again go backward. But at every step the soul fashions and prepares its material garb.

Fourth—The evolution of the soul is tribite, and each evictores is not

Fourth—The evolution of the soul is infinite, and each existence is no more than a page in the book of eternity. In every stage of evolution attained by the soul it has in itself the crowning synthesis of all the lower powers of nature, and at the same time it possesses the germ of all the superior faculties, power, intelligence, love, which it is destined to develop in succeeding lives.

love, which it is destined to develop in succeeding lives.

Fifth—The soul progresses in its corporal and spiritual states. The corporal state is necessary to the soul until it attains a certain degree of perfection; it is developed by the tasks to which it is adjusted for its actual needs, and here it acquires special practical knowledge. A single corporal existence would be insufficient for these ends. Hence it takes up new bodies as long as it finds that necessary, and each time it advances with the progress acquired in earlier existencies and in its spiritual life.

Sixth-In the intervals between sixth—in the intervals between these corporal existences the soul lives on its spiritual life. That life has no fixed limit. The happy or unhappy state of the soul is inherent in its own degree of perfection. The soul suffers from the very evil it has committed. Because its attention is increaserly discreted to the

The soul suffers from the very evil it has committed. Because its attention is incessantly directed to the consequences of this evil, it understands the pain and is stimulated to correct itself. It forms strong resolutions, and, the time having arrived, descends again into a new body, to improve itself by labor and study. It always preserves the intuition, the vague sentiment of the resolutions formed before its rebirth.

Seventh—When the soul has acquired in our world the sum of progres which the state of that world admits, it departs to be incarnated in another world, more advanced, where it acquires new knowledge, and inasmuch as now the incarnation in a material body is no longer useful to it, it lives an entirely spiritual life. There it progresses in another sense and by other means arrived at the culminating point of progress, it enjoys supreme felicity, having been admitted into the counsels of the Almighty.

Elighth—The soul has a fluid body,

admitted into the counsels of the Almighty.

Elgith—The soul has a fluid body, the subtance or essence of which is drawn into the universal or cosmic fluid, forming and nourishing it as the air forms and nourishes the material body. This state of the soul is more or less ethereal, according to the degree of its purification.

There is time an intermediary between the soul and the body; an organ for the transmission of all the sensations. Those which come from without make an impression on the body, the intermediary transmits it, and the soul, the conscious and intelligent being, receives it. When the action comes from the initiative of the soul it may be said that the soul wills, the intermediary transmits and the body, performs the act.

Such is the doctrine which, according to M. Constant, will be the religious faith of the future. He bases this doctrine partially upon the traditions of the past and narrily upon the traditions of the past and narrily upon the traditions of the rest and narrily upon the traditions of the rest and narrily upon the traditions doctrine partially upon the traditions of the past and partly upon that universality of principles which lies at the source of all the religious. It was professed by the Druids and by the great

Reuben Draper, of Bristol, P. Q. Reports That He is Cured of Gravel by Dodd's Kidney Pills.

Passed a Large Stone One Week After Commencing Dodd's Kidney Pills— Now Completety Free From This Trouble—Recommends Dodd's Kidney Pills to All Sufferers From Bladder Complaints.

Bristol, P. Q., Jan. 15.-The people Br.stol, P. Q., Jan. 15.—The people on the Quebec side of the Ottawa River are fully alive to the boon they have in Dodd's Kidney Pills, as is witnessed by the large number who are publicly testifying to the merits of Dodd's Kidney Pills in the press. One of those is Mr. Reuben Draper, of Clarendon, near here.

Of those is Mr. Reusen Draper, of Clarendon, near here.

Mr. Draper was troubled with that painful and dangerous bladder complaint known as gravel. Dodd's Kidney Pills cure Gravel, and when it is remembered that a surgical operation was formerly the only means of assailing this diense, the value of assailing this disease, the value of Doad's Kidney Pills is apparent. Doad's Kidney Pills were recommended to Mr. Draper, and he tried them, with complete success, as the following later will be better. ing letter will show: Jan. 3, 1900.

Dodds Medicine Co., Dodds Medicine Co.,
Gentlemen,—About three years ago
I was taken ill with what I thought
was gravel. I was suffering great
pain, so I sent for a doctor. He
gave me some medicine and said he would call again. He came twice more and charged me fifteen dollars. I was a little better but not well. A short time after I had another at-tack, so I tried another doctor with tack, so I tried another doctor with about the same result, only I was getting weaker all the time. Then a man advised me to try Dodd's Kidney Pills, for he said they had cured his mother. So I thought I would try them, and in 'just one week I passed a stone as large as a small bean, and in four days after I passed another, about the size of a grain of barley. This gave me great relief and I commenced to feel better and to gain strength.

and to gain strength. That is two years ago, and I have not had any trouble that way not nad any trouble that way since. I have the stones still in my possession, and can show them to anyone who doubts this story. Hop-ing this may be of some benefit to someone suffering as I did, I am yours Reuben Draper.

TRUE LOVE TRIUMPHED. Peterboro Couple Wedded and Groom

Quebec, Jan. 18.—An interesting ceremony took place on Tuesday last when the Rev. Mr. Love, of St. Andrew's Church, this city, unfted in the bonds of matrimony Mr. Adam J. Hall to Miss Edith Hartley, both of Peterboro', Ont., at the residence of the bride's brother-in-law, Mr. W. Russell, Civil Engineer of the Quebec Electric Railway and Light Company. The bridegroom is a member of A The bridegroom is a member of A squadron, Canadian Mounted Rifles squadron, Canadian Mounted Rifles, who left town for Halifax yesterday, and the engagement between the young couple was broken off, consequent on his determination after a severe struggle between love and patriotism, to save his country in South Africa. The young lady could not resist the pleadings of her heart to take one last look at her lover before he left Canada. So, without apprising him of her intentions, she came down to Quebec and was a guest of her sister, Mrs. Russell, who, by a happy thought, invited the young man to a surprise diamer. The unexman to a surprise dinner. The unex-pected meeting proved too much for colder and more prudent considera-tions. South Africa disappeared in the background, and Rev. Mr. Love crowned true love and hallowed it with the sanction of the church.

If men were stubborn just in pro of the people, but of the Government.

Graphe, stubborn as they are right, stubbornness would take her seat among the virtues, but men are generally stubborn just in proportion as they are ignorant and wrong.—H. W. Shaw.

A great revolution is never the fault of the people, but of the Government.

Goothe.

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With every breath, we draw an ethereal stream of Lethe runs through our whole being, so that we have but a partial recollection of our joys and scarcely any of our sorrows.—Goethe. A creation of importance can be produced only when its author isolates himself; it is ever a child of solitude.—Goethe

tude.—Goethe. Men love first, and most warmly

Men love first, and most warmly; women love last and longer. This is natural chough, for nature maker women to be won and men to win.—G. W. Cartis.

Individuality is everywhere to be spared and respected as the root of everything good.—Jean Paul.

The sea drowns out humanity and time. It has no sympathy with either, for it belongs to eternity, and of that it sings its monotonous song for ever it sings its monotonous song for ever and ever.—O. W. Holmes. Greatness is its own torment .-

Greatness is its own torment—Theodore Parker.

A fixed idea ends in madness or heroism.—Victor Hugo.

Many people make their own God; and He is much what the French may mean when they talk of "le bon Dieu"—very indulgent, rather weak, near at hand when we want anything, but far away out of sight when we have a mind to do wrong. Such a God is as much an idol as if He were an image of stone.—J. C. Hare.

of stone.-J. C. Hare.

The fingers can be strengthened for playing musical instruments by a Colorado man's exerciser, which has a series of spring-controlled cords set in a frame, with rings at the lower ends of the cords, which are slipped over the fingers and adjusted in position at the tip or base of the finger.

South America has greater undeveloped resources than any other continent. Its soil can reproduce any crop grown on earth, and its mines of gold and silver and coal have scarcely been touched.

A MOTHER'S GRIEF First News of Son in Nine Years is

His Execution. Cleveland report says: A messenger boy rang the door beit of the house at No. 136 Dodge street yesterday af-ternoon. "I've got a telegram for Mrs. Marle Patterson," he said when

Mrs. Marie Patterson," he said when the door was opened.

Mrs. Patterson is employed there as a domestic. She came from the kitchen, signed her name in the book and tore open the envelope. This is what she read:

Pittsburg Penitentlary, Jan. 15.

Mrs. Marie Patterson, No. 136 Dodge street, Cleveland, Ohio:

William Patterson, your son, will be hanged to morrow. Come at once.

The mother burst into a paroxysm of tears. Members of the family by whom she is employed assisted her to her room, where she has since remained, almost completely helpless from grief.

Mrs. Patterson told her story as

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Mrs. Patterson told her story as collows: "The terrible telegram orought me the first tidings I have had from my son for nine years.
"I was married when but 15 years old. Soon after my marriage my husband and I had trouble, and he left me, taking my 19-months-old boy with him. I did not see him again for six years. At the time; I was living in Altoona, Pa. A detective returned my boy to me, but only to have him taken again by his father, four years later, and I had not heard from him since that time until I received the terrible news that he was to be executed on the gallows for the murder of Alice Van Horn.

"I have always thought that my boy would come to some bad end. I have nevered for years that the Lord.

boy would come to some bad end. I have prayed for years that the Lord would take him from this wicked world, and my prayer has been an-

swered.
"I knew the Lord would some time hear my prayer, although the terrible manner in which my boy is to die breaks my heart. I am unable both heart."

"I am unable both arthurically to go to breaks my heart. I am unable both financially and physically to go to see my son before he dies. I want to know where my boy's body is to rest, and whether he repented or not before he died."

Patterson was hanged this morning. He murdered Alice Warner, alias Van Horn. The crime was the result of a quarrel over a jockey named William Champ, of whom Patterson was jealous.

#### WONDERFUL RECOVERY.

Deadly Catarrh had fastened its clutche upon the sufferer and was fast developing into consumption. Marvellous cure effected by Catarrhozope

the new ozonated air treatment, in case of Mr. Frank Orton Mackie, of Coldstream.

Mr. Mackie says: "About six years Mr. Mackie says: About six years ago I contracted a very heavy cold, and allowed it to run on for some time, without attention. Soon I realized that II was a victim to the deadly ravages of Catarrh, and became so affected that I had to give up ordinary work Friends advised me to use this remedy and that one, and I soon exhausted the long list of worthless snuffs and powders that are recommended for Catarrh. The result was that mean-time Catarrh had developed to Con-sumption. At last I heard of Catarrhszone, which was recommended to me as a new scientific treatment of won-lerful curative power. I procured an outfit, and a few applications beneited me more than weeks of treatment from any other preparation and a more extended use of Catarrhpoletely cured me, and I have

#### CATARRHOZONE

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ATARRH, ASTHMA, BRONCHITIS Sold everywhere. Complete outfit, price \$1.00; extra inhalant, 50c per bottle. Money refunded if it fails to benefit. Trial outfit for 10 cents in amps to any address.
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Good Enough For Him.

The other day a man with an rish brogue entered a news agent's shop, where a poster was exhibited with the words: "Situation in the Transvaal." Entering the shop, the man said: "Shure I've come about "What situation ye're advertisin"
"What situation do you mean?" inquired the news agent. "This is the one," said the man, pointing to the poster, "in the Transvaal, a'm after." "Pooh!" replied the agent. ter." 'Pooh!" replied the agent.
'that's on the state of affairs."
'Begorra!" exclaimed the man. "I
don't care whose estate it's on; begorra! I'll take it!"

The New Wedding Ring.

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Wedding rings are supposed to be always the same, but still the fashion of them has altered lately among the smart people. The newest brides are wearing plain gold circles which are two-thirds narrower than those formerly worn. When worn it is exactly like any conventional wedding ring. In reality it consists of two separate gold bands, each made in a spiral. These fit so closely together as to form a perfect ring without visible joint. This marriage ring is symbolical of the joining of two into one.

Minard's Liniment Cures Diphtheria

Kissing the Bride. Manchester, N. H., is having a general debate upon the right of a justice of the peace to kies the brides whom he marries. The justices to a man claim the right from custom as old as the ceremony, and claim that they have all the discretion in the matter.

Those unsightly pimples can be entirely removed by the use of Miller's Compound Iron Pills. 50 doses 25

Tailors to the Kaiser.

Though the German Emperor em ploys Berlin tailors, he believes in giving provincials employment also. In every important town there is a court tailor, who occasionally has the honor of supplying the Emperor with a uni-

Minard's Liniment Cures Garget in

A test occurred near range and a newly-invented smokeless and noiseless powder. The inventor claim-noiseless powder possessed ten times the noiseless powder. The inventor the ed his powder possessed ten times the explosive and propelling force of ordinary smokeless powder. The test not satisfactory

#### LIFE'S DIFFICULTIES.

Penalties of Modern Methods of Living.

Picton, Dec. 18.—We read a great deal concerning the hardships and sufferings endured by the Canadian pioneers in the early days of our Do-minion. But the truth is that many of their descendants, in our own times, endure equally as much as did their forefathers. The case of Miss Anna Young, of

this town, is an instance. Miss Young is a grand-daughter of Col. Henry Young, the United Empire Loyalist, in whose honor Fort Henry at Kingston, was named. She says: "I had suffered with rheumatism for twenty years. My poor body was all twisted out of shape, so you can im-agine the agony I endured. My physicians could not help me; all the medicines I used were utterly useless. "I read of Dr. Arneld's English Toxin Pills, one day, and thought I'd give them a trial. I am thankful for having that inspiration, for I am now free from very terrible pains and aches, thanks to Dr. Arnold's English Toxin Pills—and to them alone. I cannot, of course, be made young again, for I will be 79 years old in December, yet I feel I can end my

days in peace, thanks to Dr. Arnold's English Pills." Dr. Arnolds' English Toxin Pills, the only medicine on earth that cures disease by killing the germs that cause it, are sold by all druggists at 75c. a box; sample size 25c., or sent prepaid on receipt of price, by The Arnold Chemical Co., Limited, Canada Life Building, 42 King Street West, Toronto.

Literary Snap Shots

Calculations of the enormous for-tune awaiting the popular author of the future stagger belief, but they eem sound calculations, none the les seem sound calculations, none the less. To-day, for example, a popular "hit" for a novel means a sale of 300,000 copies. When U. S. population has doubled, such a "hit" will mean 600,000 copies. But the growth of the book-reading public is infinitely more rapid than the growth of population. Hence by 1950 a novel of the day might easily meet with a run of 750,000 copies. The royalties of an author would then mount up to fabulous sums. vould then mount up to fabulous sums

Beware of Ointments for Catarrh That Contain Mercury. as mercury will surely destroy the sense of smell and completely derange the whole system when entering it the whole system when entering it through the mucous surfaces. Such articles should never be used except on prescriptions from reputable phy-dcians, as the damage they will do is ten fold to the good you can pos-sibly derive from them. Hall's Ca-tarrh Cure, manufactured by F. J. Cheney & Co., Toledo, O., contains no mercury, and is taken internally, act. Cheney & Co., Toledo, O., contains no mercury, and is taken internally, acting directly upon the blood and mucous surfaces of the system. In buying Hall's Catarrh Cure be sure you get the genuine. It is taken internally and made in Toledo, O., by F. J. Cheney & Co. Testimonials free.

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Hall's Family Pills are the best. If your every-day duties are a barden, it is because you are not well.
Miller's Compound Iron Pills will correct this condition.

Comma in the Wrong Place. A misplaced comma has got a Greeley county, Kansas, paper into a peck of trouble. The journal in question recently published an item in which the following sentence occurred: "Two young men from Leoti went with their girls to Tribune to attend the teachers' institute and as attend the teachers' institute and as soon as they left, the girls got drunk." The comma belonged after the "girls" and the latter are making it hot for the editor.

To Cure a Cold in One Day Take Laxative Bromo Quinine Tab-lets. All druggists refund the money if it falls to cure, 25c. E. W. Grore's

A Warm Welcome.

A Colorado Springs clergyman announced through the papers that he would preach on "Hell and Who Will Be There," and closed his notice by saying, "A warm welcome extended to all."

Miller's Grip Powders Cure.

Compressed Air Cars Withdrawn. Compressed air-cars have been withdrawn from service on the 28th and and 29th street crosstown lines of the Metripolitan Street Railway, owing to their unpopularity by reason of their excessive vibration, noise and the greasy drippings left on the street.

Minard's Liniment Cures Colds, etc. Gounod's Lost Opera.

Gounod's Lost Opera.

Few people are aware that Gounod once, in a moment of anger, tore up the manuscript of an opera he had composed, and, though he afterwara repented of his action, he was quite unable to recall its melodics. Gounod's opera "Fauxt" was nearly lost to the world by the religious scruples of the great composer. About the time he wrote it he determined henceforth only to write sacred music, but, haponly to write sacred music, but, happily for posterity, he thought better of his resolution.

If the children require physic, none acts so nice as Miller's Worm Powders; very pleasant to take.

Oysters Saute. Put two tablespoonfuls of butter in the dish, and when hot put a single layer of large, well-drained cysters in the bottom of the dish. When browned on one side turn them and brown upon the other, adding more butter if it is needed. Season with salt and paprika, and serve with toasted crackers and

Minard's Liniment Cures Distemper.

Near Cape Horn a quantity of coke has been seen floating, and it is feared the Matterborn and Reliance and ship Annie Thomas, on all of which reinsurance has been offered, have been lost.

WIVES OF BRITISH GENERALS.

Long Continued Suspense of Lady White-Lady Methuen.

Much hearty sympathy, says London Sketch, is felt for Lady White, who has now been for so long in a state of terrible suspense. Few distinguished officers wives have gone through worse moments than has Lady White during the last 25 years—her Ladyship and Sr George celebrated their silver wedding this last year. Ever since their marriage he has been constantly on active service, and he acsince their marriage, he has been constantly on active service, and he accompanied Lord—then Sir Frederick—Roberts on the latter's famous march from Kabul to Kandahar, on this occasion performing the feat of arms which won him the Victoria Cross. Owing to the fact that she was the daughter of the Venerable Joseph Bayley, at the time of her marriage Archdeacom of Calcutta, Lady White was admirably fitted to be the wife of the man occupying the highest position in India.

LADY METHUEN.

LADY METHUEN. The present Lady Methuen belongs to a well-known Somersetshire family. She is a cousin of her husband's, and her marriage to the famous soldier took place five years after the death of his first wife, and just before he was appointed D. A. G. at the Cape of Good Hope; while the year following—that is to say, in 1885—Lord (thea the Hon. Paul Sanford) Methuen commanded the famous Methuen's Horse in Bechuanaland. Lord and Lady Methuen have four children, of whom the eldest, their son and and Lady Methuen have four children, of whom the eldest, their son and heir, is just 13 years of age, while their youngest child, a daughter, is 6 years old. Since their return from South Africa, and while Lord Methuen was in command of the Home District, they spent a great deal, of their time at their Wiltshire seat, Corsham Court.

#### WANTED.

The undersigned will pay ten cents each for copies of the following newspapers for the year 1899:

Atwood, Ont., Bee, Aug 4, Oct. 13. Baddick, N. S., Telephone, Feb. 8, March 1, 8. Dutton, Ont., Adyance, Jan. 12. Florence, Ont., Quill, Oct. 5. Hampton, N.B., News, Feb. 9, March 16. Hepworth, Ont., Journal, June 14. Regina, N.W.T. Standard, Oct. 25. undridge, Ont., Echo, Feb. 2 turgeon Falls, Ont., Colonization, Feb. 2.

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The CANADA READY PRINT CO.,
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At the Work Basket. "You may be sharp," said the thread to the needle, "but I notice you are always getting it in the eye."
"Oh, I don't know," answered the needle. "I notice that whenever you get in a hole I have to pull you

Hush up, you two," said the thimrium up, you two," said the thim-ble, "If it wasn't for my push neither of you'd ever get along." And the scissors chuckled, "Sew it seams."—Indianapolis News.

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Funeral Reform in England. Funeral Reform in England.

Dickens would have been pleased with the title of the "Church of England Burial, Funeral and Mourning Reform Association," which, at its 20th annual meeting, has issued the following manifesto: "No darkened house, no durable coffin, no special mourning attire, no bricked grave, no unnecessary show, no evoldable expense and no unusual grave. no unnecessary show, no avoidable expense and no unusual eating or drinking."

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## Advice to

There are three great remedies that every person with weak lungs, or with consumption itself, should understand.

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William Newsome, of Wyeville, an octogenarian, is in jall at Barrie for trying to cat his wife's throat.

NEW ONTARIO. A farmer wanted who has a large, industrious family, to work and marage a large now, stock farm. Thoroughbred stock can be furnished for a share of the profits to a party who is highly recommended as to ability, honesty, sobriety, etc. For particulars, stating commendations, experience, number and recommendations, experience, number and ages of family, apply to E. Yeomans, Dryden Ont.

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Mrs, Winslow's Soothing Syrup should always be used for Children Teething. It soothes the child, softens the gums, cures wind colle and is the best remedy for Diarrhea. Twenty-live cent's abottle.

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midest that his eyes are wide open of the push and speed of all styles of activities, as in no other land. Where there is one man or woman with equipoise of nerves there are a dozen with overwrought and tangled ganglion. At some time in life almost everyone has had a touch of it, attempt there is one man or woman with overwrought and tangled ganglion. At some time in life almost everyone has had a touch of it, attempt there is one has head a touch of it, attempt the push of the text are appropriate under the push of the text are denied many of the luxuries, they have at least one luxury which many of the faffluent of the earth are denied many of the luxuries, they have at least one luxury which many of the faffluent of the earth are denied many of the luxuries, they have at least one luxury which many of the faffluent of the earth are denied many of the luxuries, they have at least one luxury which many of the faffluent of the earth are denied many of the luxuries, they have at least one luxury which many of the faffluent of the earth are denied many of the luxuries, they have at least one luxury which many of the faffluent of the earth are denied many of the luxuries, they have at least one luxury which many of the faffluent of the earth are denied many of the luxuries, they have at least one luxury which many of the faffluent of the earth are denied many of the luxuries, they have a comparison of the earth are denied many of the luxuries, they have a comparison of the earth are denied many of the luxuries, they have a comparison of the earth are denied many of the luxuries, they have a comparison of the luxuries, they have a comparison of

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getting up a ladder or standing on a scaffolding, saying, "They shall be afraid of that which is high," and speaks of the whiteness of the hair by comparing it to a tree that has white blossoms, saying, "The almond tree blossoms, saying, "The almond tree blossoms, saying," and speaks of the 

cause there will be no need of its quieting influences.
So, my hearer, my reader, "Good night!" May God give you such sleep to-night as is best for you, and if you wake too soon may He fill your soul with reminiscences and expectations that will be better than slumber. Good night! Having in prayer, kneeling at the bedside, committed yourself and all yours to the keeping of the slumberless God, fear nothing. The pestilence that walketh in darken ess will not cross your doorsill, and you need not be afraid of evil tidings. Good night! May you have no such experience as Job had when he said, "Thou scarest me with dreams and terrifiest me through visions." If you dream at all, may it be a vision of reunions and congratulations, and, waking, may you find some of them true. Good night! And when you do come to the best sleep, the bilssful sleep, the last sleep, may you be and pangs of a lifetime, 'Good night!'

The new walking boot for feminine feet this winter is a stout, heavy affair, with water-tight soles, broad heels and considerably higher tops than those seen on the shoes of last year. In fact, the tops of the new shoes closely resemble the shorter bicycle boots worn so much in the earlier years of the wheeling craze. They are designed to be used altogether with the double-faced short skirts that everyone will wear this winter and are as sensible a fashion as the abbreviated skirts themselves. This is to be a winter of sensible fashions for street wear and short-skirted. and almost at will." But I think in most cases we feel that sleep is not an ox nor an eagle because it was the result of a resolution, but a direct gift from God. You cannot purchase it. A great French financier cried out: "Alas! Why is there no sleep to be sold?"

Do not take this divine gift as a matter of course. Your seven or eight hours of healthful uncensciousness is a blessing worthy of continuous and emphatic recognition. Praise the Lord for 365 resurrections in a year! Artificial slumber can be made up by the apothecaries, but natural sleep is a support of the aged when he says, "The ficial slumber can be made up by the apothecaries, but natural sleep is a support of the aged when he says, "The prinders cease because they are few," and of the octogenarian's caution in the story of mud.

Solomon, who in knowledge was in his wondrous description of old age recognises this fact. He not only speaks in his wondrous description on the part of the aged when he says, "The ficial slumber can be made up by the apothecaries, but natural sleep is a support of the cotogenarian's caution in the shorter shores closely resemble the shorter shores closely resemble the shorter of sale with the double-faced shorts of a specific parts of the wheeling craze. They are designed to be used altogether with the double-faced short swirts that everyone will wear this winter and are as sensible a fashion as the abbreviated skirts themselves. This is to be a winter of sensible fashions for street wear and short-skirted, with the double-faced short swirts that everyone will wear this substruction on the part of the aged when he says, "The part of the aged when he says, "The part of the aged when he says are few," and of the octogenarian's caution in the shorter of the shorter of the shorter of the wheeling craze.

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INTERNATIONAL LESSON NO. IV. JAN. 28, 1900.

The Baptism and Temptation of Jesus .- Mat 3 ;13 to 4: 11.

Supt.-What is the Golden Text? Supt.—What is the Golden Text? School.—This is my beloved Son, in whom I am well preased. Matt. iii. 17. Commentary.—13. From Galilee — This was the first public act sines He was twelve years of age. To be baptized—Any confession of sin was of course out of the question.

14. Forbade—Earnesily and pressingly opposed Him.—Clarke. I have need, etc.—Although John was filled with the Holy Ghost from his birth (Luke i. 15), yet he needed the baptism of the Holy Ghost and fire. "He needed to receive a larger measure of the gifts and graces of the Holy Spirit."—Benson.

ed to receive a larger measure of the gifts and graces of the Holy Spirit."—Benson.

15. Suffer it to be so now—These were the first words of Christ's public ministry. In this Jesus humbled himself at the very outset. Fulfil all righteousness—To leave nothing undone which would be honoring to the ordinances of God.—Morson. He suffered him—The same modesty which led him at first to decline the honor Christ offered him now caused him to perform the service Christ enjoined upon him.—Henry.

16. The heavens were opened—Luke says that Jesus prayed as soon as He was baptized. Luke iil. 21. "Here is the first recorded prayer of Christ and its answer. It was when He was praying that the Spirit was sent down upon Him, and in all probability it was this that He was praying for."—Stalker. A threefold sign was given:

1. The heavens opened: 2. The dove descended. 3. The Father spoke. He saw it (Mark i. 10), and John saw it (John i. 33, 34), and it is probable that all who were present saw it; for this was intended to be His public inauguration.—Henry. Like a dove—There has been a difference of opinion as to whether this was a real, literal dove. Luke says it was in a bodily shape like a dove (Luke iii. 22), and that ought to end all discussion. "A symbol this—of perfect gentleness, purity, fulness of life, and of the power of communicating it."—Lange.

17. My beloved son—Jesus Christ is the Ser of God from eternity.

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17. My beloved son-Jesus Christ is 17. My beloved son—Jesus Christ is the Son of God from eternity.

1. Then—Immediately after Hz baptism. "Such are the violent alternations of human experience; baptized and tempted; approved of God and handed over to the devil." Into the wilderness—Tradition has fixed upon a high ridge called Quarantania, near Jericho. Mark says He was with the wild beasts. To be tempted—Christ begins Hz work with a personal encounter with Satan. "To tempt is, literally, to stretch out, to try the strength of. But the word is generally used in a bad sense, meaning to entice, solicit, or provoke to sin."

2. Forty days—Moses, Elljah and our Lord could fast forty days because entice, solicit, or provoke to sin."

2. Forty days—Moses, Elijah and our Lord could fast forty days because they were in communion with god and living a heavenly life.—Clarke. Luke says He was tempted during the whole forty days. "The struggle was powerful, personal and intensely real. Christ for our sakes met and conquered the tempter's utmost strength."—Farrar, Afterward an hungered—After the forty days were ended.

3. If Thou be—Beware of the temptation that comes with an if in its

ation that comes with an if mouth.-Parker. Stones, ...bread-"It was an appeal to His immediate necessity." "The meaning of this temptation is, distrust the divine providence and support, and make use of illicit

means to supply Thy necessity."—Clarke.
4. It is written—Deut. viii. 3. Jesus answered the devil by using the sword of the Spirit. Not live by bread alone— Human support depends not on bread, but upon "God's unfailing word of promise and pledge of all needful pro-vidential care." 5. Pinnacle of the temple—The scene

changes from the wilderness to Jerusalem. "Some well known pinnacle must have been intended probably the oyal porch, on the southern side of the temple, which looked down into the temple, which looked down into the valley of the Kidron below it, from a height so dizzy that, according to Josephus, if anyone ventured to look down his head would swim at the im-measurable depth."—Farrar. 6. Cast thyself down—In His first

reply to the devil Jesus had shown His unbounded confidence in God. Now Satan takes Him at that very point. If Thou be the Son of God cast Thyself from the pinnacle. This cast Thysell from the pinnacie. This was a temptation to presumption, or as Farrar says, to spiritual pride, For it is written—The devil has a Bible, but he misquotes and misapplies. Give His angela charge — A mutilated quotation of Psa. xcl. 11.

"Satan would have Christ needless." "Satan would have Christ needless ly thrust Himself into danger, pre

ly thrust Himself into danger, presuming on safety."

7. Written ... tempt—Deut. vi. 16.

"To tempt God is to put Him to the proof—to demand evidence of His power and of His will to fulfil His promises, instead of waiting patiently and trusting in Him."

8. Exceedingly high mountain — Some high mountain in Judea where a general view could be had of the country. Showeth him—The idea of country. Showeth him-The idea of

country. Showeth him—The idea of any magical influence of Satan upon the vision of Jesus seems inappropriate. The prospect from a high mountain was sufficient as a basis for a rhetorical description of the world. its kingdoms and their glory.—Lange. Luke adds, "in a moment of time." The kingdoms of the world.—The root of the third temptation lay in the supposition that the kingdoms of the world were the devil's kingdoms, and that he could dispose of them.

9. Worship, me—Here the devil appears in his true character. The mask is thrown off. Jesus parleys with him no longer, but speaks with authority.

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authority.

10. Get thee hence — Jesus commanded the tempter to return to manded the tempter to return to his own place.

11. The devil leaveth Him—The devil had made the strongest effort of which he was capable and had been baffled at every point. Angels came and ministered—"Brought that food that was necessary to support nature." They came to strengthen Him, for Satan had only departed "for a season." Luke iv. 13.

Teachings.—To a sinless nature no

the chief object of this life." The devil comes in our weakest moments, when we are weary and hungry. He comes as an angel of light, as though he would help us. "He would try to get us to perform acts to develop our faith—to show us how to be more religious. Was there ever such a devil!" "Man is exposed in two ways to the power of evil. He may be drawn to actual sin by enticements, or he may be turned aside from good by threatened or by inflicted suffering."

PRACTICAL SURVEY. PRACTICAL SURVEY.

"To fulfil all righteousness," discloses at once the purpose, method and result of the incarnation and sacrifice of Jesus Christ. He came "not to destroy" either the ceremonial or the moral law, "but to fulfil" both. The same holy purpose possesses His true followers. Upon this principle Jesus bases their spiritual relationship. "Whosoever shall do the will of my Father which is in heaven, the same is my brother, and sister, and mother." This implies, first, entire submission to the will of God. It was written prophetically of Jesus, ages before His coming, "Lo, I come to do thy will, O God!" while concerning Himself He declares, "I came down from heaven not to do mine own will, but the will of Him that sent me." The gospel provides happiness, but requires righteousness. Confidence apart from obedience is not fath, but presumption. Abraham's faith wrought with his works, and by works was his faith made perfect.

The temptation of Christ was as esential a feature of His mission as the "To fulfil all righteousness,

The temptation of Christ was as essential a feature of His mission as the more delightful experiences of baptism and blessing. He was "led up of the Spirit into the wilderness" for the purpose that, "having suffered being tempted," He might be able "also to succor them that are tempted." rempted, He might be able "also to succor them that are tempted."
Temptation forms one of the important means of building up and confirming Christian experience and character; and the endurance of the same is as much a "fulfilment of righteous-ness" as the more delivities. ness" as the more delightful seasons which form a part of every Christian

which form a part of every Christian life.

The temptations of Christ include in principle all those which are incident to a Christian life. They are: 1, Distrust. "If Thou be the Son of God"—A choice of present good rather than harmony with the divine will—"command these stones that they be made bread." 2, Presumption, "Cast Thyself down." 3, Compromise to gain a right end. "All shall be Thine if Thou wilt fall down."

fall down."

Temptation overcome. The first great battle of redemption was won amid the solitudes of the Judean wilderness, when Christ overcame, first for Himself, and representatively for

for Himself, and representatively for His people.

The means. "It is written." Temptation is often too subtle, too sudden, and too powerful to be overcome by our own reasonings. Then we can have recourse to the Scripture given by inspiration of God, and be "thoroughly furnished." "It is written" is the safe anchorage of the storm-tossed soul; and the sufficient reply to the most subtle suggestion of Satan. most subtle suggestion of Satan. Hence the necessity, also too little ap-preciated, of having the mind stored with the Word of God.

#### Market Reports -0F-The Week.

LEADING WHEAT MARKETS. Following are the closing prices a mportant wheat centres to-day:

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In Chicago to-day timothy closed 5c higher at \$2.55 nominal for February and nominal at \$2.60 asked for March. Clover closed unchanged at \$8.25 nominal for March, all per 100 lbs. In Toledo old prime clover closed 5c higher at \$4.90, January 3c higher at \$5.75 and March 3c higher at \$5.80, all per bushel. all per bushel.

TORONTO FARMERS' MARKET.

Wheat-150 bushels of goose sold at Barley easy, at 41c to 45c for 500 Oats firmer, at 29c to 311-2c for

Hay—Five loads sold at \$10.00 to \$11.50 per ton.
Straw—One load sold at \$7.50 per Red Clover Seed-Prices firmer, at

\$4.75 to \$5.50 per bushel.

Jan. 18.—Receipts of grain on the street market here to day were about 3,705 bushels. Prices were steady. Wheat—Two hundred bushels of red and white fall wheat sold at 68 to 68 1-2c., and 300 bushels of goose at

Cats-S'x hundred bushels rold at 29 Barley-Two thousand five hundred ushels sold at 41 to 45

Peassone load sold at 60 1-2c. Rye—One load sold at 51c. Hay and Straw—Ten loads of hay old at \$11 to \$12 and \$9.50 to \$40.50 sold at \$11 to \$12 and \$9.50 to \$10.50 for mixed hay and clover. Two loads of straw sold at \$7 to \$8.

Dressed Hogs—Steady, at \$5.25 to \$5.50 per cwt.

Butter—Small receipts and moderate

demand rule; prices steady at 20 to 21c. for pound rolls.

Eggst-Steady, with moderate demand at prices quoted in table.

Poultry-Moderate offerings met a somewhat slow demand at unchanged prices as quoted. prices as quoted.

MANITOBA -WHEAT MARKETS.

The value of No. 1 hard at the end of the week is 63 1-2c in store Fort William spot, as compared with 64c at the end of the week. In connection with the current prices for Manitoba wheat at Fort William it may be stated that although Manitoba No. 1 hard and Duluth No. 1 hard are quoted at the same value afloat in New York the cash price of Duluth No. 1 hard at Duluth is 3c per bushel higher than the cash price of Manitoba No. 1 hard at Fort William. This is probably the effect of the stringent MANITOBA WHEAT MARKETS. for Satan had only departed "for a season." Luke iv. 13.

Teachings.—To a sinless nature no temptation can arise from within, but must be presented from without. No man, however holy, is exempted from temptation. To be tempted is not sin. There is no temptation that cannot be resisted. "No pretense of humility must cause us to decline our duty."
"He who thinks that we live by bread alone will make the securing of bread in Rojected 1-1 hard, 60c; rejected 2-1 hard, 58c; rejected 1-2 hard, 57c; rejected 2-2 hard, 55c; all gross outturn in store Port Arthur. No. 1 hard closed on Saturday at 63 1-2c in store Fort William. Trading is very light.

DRESSED HOGS. DRESSED HOGS.

Toronto, Jan. 16.—Dressed hogs are being freely offered from all outsidg points. The market is fairly steady. Fork products move steadily at unchanged prices. Select weights, dressed hogs, car lots, on track, delivered, sell at \$5.15; and at \$4.90 to \$5 for heavy, and mixed lots. Sows are 50c to \$1 off these prices. On the street in farmers' loads choice bring from \$5.30 to \$5.40, according to quality.

THE CHEESE MARKET.

Firm. Sales are being made in the

Firm. Sales are being made in the ordinary way at 12 to 12%c. THE APPLE TRADE.

"5,200 bbls. selling. The market is easy and difficult of sale. Reds, 12s to 20s 6d, chiefly 14s to 17s."

Bradstreet's on Trade. Spring trade at Montreal is fairly well under way now. Orders are com-ing forward in fair numbers and for large parcels of gools. The demand from the Northwest has been large so far. Country remittances are beter. London wholesale business this

London wholesale business this week has been a little more active. Large sales are being made. There appears to be plenty of money among the working classes. Values in all staple lines are very firm.

Business at the Coast has been quiet since the turn of the year, but has since the turn of the year, but has begun to improve this week. Retail trade at both Victoria and Vancouver trade at both Vectors and Vancouver is picking up nicely. Large purchases are being made by British Columbia houses in the east for the coming season. Payments are fair. Prices

season. Fayments are fair. Prices continue very firm.

There has been a fair volume of trade passing at Hamilton, and merchants are encouraged to think that this month trade will be large. chants are encouraged to think that this month trade will be large. Stocks are being got in for the spring in many lines, and purchases are being made with the tellef that sales the next three months will be large so that liberal quantities are considered necessary in most departments. Remittances are very satisfactory.

factory.

The wholesale trade at Toronto reports a fair number of orders coming forward. The prospects for the spring are very bright. Values contained the very firm. Retailers seem to be well supplied with eash. Remittances are fairly good.

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Trade at Winnipeg has revived some since the holidays. Travellers out with samples for the spring are meeting with a good demand. The absence of snow early in the winter interfered with sales of vehicles which have been disappointing. Parent have been disappointing. Payments are fairly good.

NOTES OF TRADE. NOTES OF TRADE.

Snow coming after a long spell with bare ground always has a tendency to improve business conditions, and the snowfall this week has created a more cneerful feeling among both wholesale and retail business men.

The conditions of trade are all sound and healthy. There have been but few failures in the past six weeks, and payments are being well met, the large holiday trade contributing in no small degree to that end.

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(What few lines of next season's woollen goods have been opened are at advances ranging from 25 to 35 per cent., and much interest attaches to the reception that will be given these increased quotations.

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Some hesitancy in the upward movement of prices was noticed during December, notably in metals and miscellaneous products, but the general level of walues was still further advanced, and the year closed with Bradstreet's approximate index number at 89.971, a fractional gain for the month, a gain of 17 per cent, for the year, of 22 per cent, as compared with Jan. 1st, 1898, or 31 per cent, over Jan. 1st, 1897, and the high-set index number reported since July, 1st, 1891, eight and one half years ago. During December 44 articles advanced in price and 39 remained unchanged, while 25, less than one-

changed, while 25, less than one-fourth, declared in price a.—Bradstreets.

Wheat, including flour, shipments for the week aggregate 4,248,926 bushels, against 2,509,682 bushels last week, 5,647,071 in the corresponding week of 1899, 5,299,517 bushels in 1898, 3,-943,154 bushels in 1897, and 3,202,124 in 1896. Corn exports for the week aggregate 3,314,576 bushels, against 4,019,036 bushels last week, 3,297,072 bushels in the week aggregate 3,314,576 bushels, against 4,019,036 bushels last week, 3,297,072 bushels in the week aggregate 3,314,576 bushels in the week a year ago, 4,-641,759 bushels in 1898, 3,757,281 bushels in 1897 and 3,336,017 bushels in 1896.—Bradstreets. 1896.—Bradstreets

A Medical Tune.

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I think that the majority of church choirs in Brooklyn are helps to churches. But some of them have got a bad habit of late—the quartette habit. They sing without the accompaniment of an organ and thus exhibit all the blemishes of their voices. Only well-trained and highly cultivated singers may safely venture to sing without musical accompaniment. When the amateurs try the experiment they inflict needless pain upon their hearers. And the modern anthem! I recall an occasion on which which the atthem ran in this way: Soprano—"On, take this pill—" Contraito—"O-o-h, take this pill—" Basso—"O-o-h, take this pill—"

Basso-"O-o-o-h, take this pill-"
All together-"Oh, take this pillrim
ome."—Brooklyn Eagle.

Tests of the new segmental gun at Sahdy. Hook are to be made shortly under the direction of experts of the Ordnance Department of the War Office. This weapon is made up of a core of tempered steel segments, around which is rolled about seventy-five miles of steel wire, with a thin steel jacket outside. Upon this basis will be furnished a 10-inch gun, with which the beaviest armor now supplied to war-ships may be pierced. The competion of this piece of heavy ordnance renews the long standing controversy between impregnable armor and irresistible means of attack. If the Brown segmental gun should prove capable of piercing the thickest armorplate capable of flotation, it would be necessary to reform all existing theories of naval attack and defence.—Philadelphia Record.

There are supposed to be nearly fifty thousand dentists practising upon people's testh in the world. A dentist's case of instruments nowadays contains between three hundred and four hundred instruments. Lake carriers are gathering in Chicago for the greatest convention they have ever held.

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#### Local Notes

Select Oysters, Sugar-cured Ham and Bacon-E. D. Wilson & Son. 2m Mrs. Bailey of Aylmer is in Athens this week, visiting her sister, Mrs. A.

W. Bianchard.

Dr. Creggan of Delta is reported to have had one of his legs broken in a runaway at Lyndhurst last week. Miss Minnie Morris left Athens last week for Ottawa where she has regis-

There were no cases on the docket of Newboro division court last week, and at Delta the docket was the smallest in the history of the court.

tered for a course at the Normal.

"Rob Peter to pay Paul." That is what they do who takes stimulants for weak nerves. Hood's Sars parilla gives true nerve strength.

By reference to adv't in this issue it will be seen that the sale of the Wm Dixie property at Elbe Mills, which was indefinitely postponed in December last, will take place on Wednesday Jan. 31st, at 2 p.m., at the Armstrong

ouse, Athens. We understand that the members of the re-organized Citizens' Band will in the near future hold a grand variety concert in the high school hall to raise funds to purchase music, one or two new instruments, and help to pay running expenses. We trust our citizens will keep in mind the fact that the Citizens' Band have always, in the past, been ready and willing to assist at all entertainments and should be well patronized at their coming

two sons written from their gold claims of the Babcock test for paying for mill near Dawson City. Up to November at the cheese factories. He considered 24 the winter there was comparatively mild and the boys were making excellent progress digging, having up to the time of writing taken out 1500 buckets. They expect to have between 7,000 and 8,000 buckets ready for washing in the spring. The boys are in good health and look forward to a prosperous season.

Atter a highly successful season, the Roann cheese factory, under the management of Mr. M. Topping, proprietor, and D. C. McClary, salesman, met at Mr. Thomas Ronan's residence for a social chat and to discuss their mutual Pond's, and Only interests.

On the occasion, Mr. M. Topping furnished a good supply of oysters to the patrons and others who happened to be, present, which that gentleman had served up in fine style. After unsparing justice to the repast, the report of the season's work was brought forward by their faithful and excellent secretary, M. J. Leader, and accepted

without a murmur or suggestion. Salesman McClary and Secretary Leader were both urged to act for 1900 but declined. The patrons hope they will reconsider their objections and act, as they have been very devoted and honorable in their work.

Average price per ton of milk. . \$16.77 Average price per lb. of cheese. 9.94 Average lbs. milk to lb. cheese. 10.50

D. C. McClary Signed M. J. LEADER, This was claimed by the patrons in every respect to be the most satisfactory annual meeting ever held at the Ronan factory. Mr. McClary stated to the meeting that "there was not one cent cut or loss from the whole season." This was a splendid tribute, a fine compliment, to Mr.

Topping.

A stock of extra fine calling cards, for ladies and gentlemen, received this week at the Reporter office.

Brockville council gave \$100 to the atriotic fund, and her citizens indiridually contributed \$200, Miss S. E. Byers has closed her

dress making shop, while taking a

Mr. Joseph Pullah and family are removing this week to Smith's Falls, where Mr. Pullah has bought a home.

Mrs. M. Barber returned to Athens last week from South Bend, Indiana, where she had been visiting at the home of her son, Dr. A. E. Barber. She was accompanied home by her son, Havilah, who had been for six nonths a resident of that town. The annual convention of Christian

Endeavor will be held in Cardinal during the fall of 1900. A. G. Ward of Prescott has been appointed county editor for Leeds, Grenville, and Dundas, and any local items of interes regarding C. E. work will be gladly

Henry Williams, accused of the murder of J. E. Varcoe, the Toronto grocer, during the burglary of his premises, on November 9 last, has been found guilty and sentenced to be hanged on Good Friday, April 13th. Williams refused to reveal anything about his birth and parentage.

Mr. and Mrs. Jas. Pierce and family of Deloraine, Man., are visiting relatives and friends in Athens, guests of Mr. and Mrs. F. Pierce at the Gamble nouse. Mr. Pierce is one of the num ber from this section who have made success of farming in the Deloraine

A patron of the Lombardy cheese actory, Mr. N. H. Covell, drew from the factory last season \$498.39, the proceeds of the milk of sixteen cows, wo of which were two year old heifers Very little milk was sent in May, as Mr. C. raised twelve calves worth \$75. and made \$40 worth of butter. The cows are all of Ayrshire stock.

A Jest with a Moral.

A Toronto lady writes to the Mail and Empire to say that before Christmas she sent two barrels of Canadian apples to friends in England. She was much amused, on arrival of the last English mail to receive the following acknowledgment, which, jest though it be, contains a moral worthy the attention of shippers of fruit:

And so the honest farmer packs His apples up for town; This is the top row in his sacks, 000000000000000 And these are lower down

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speeches at the Eastern Ontario Dairy men's Association held at Madoc Prof. Publow gave some good practical advice on cheese making. He strongly urged the advisability of larger fac tories as an essential for securing uniformity of output. There were too many small factories in several districts, and he advised the patrons to think this matter over carefully before the new season opened. Wm Eage of Morrisburg, who controls one of the largest combinations of cheese factories Mr. Westlake of Glen Buell is in Eastern Ontario, dwelt upon the receipt of an interesting letter from his advisability of universal application at the cheese factories. He considered that his experience was extensive and thorough enough to speak with authority on this subject.

A Methodist Lent At a banque held by the Methodist Social Union in Toronto on the 18th inst., Mr. C. D. Massey, an active worker in the Union, moved a resolution for the establishment of what is virtually a lenter season It advocated the setting apart of a period of about one month in each year, during which the church people should abandon social engagements and similar pleasures in order to be able to devote all their zeal, all their energy and all their ability to the furtherance of the work of winning souls for Christ and of stirring up enthusiasm in His cause. Rev. Di Carmen seconded the motion, added his hearty endorsation of the proposal and referred to it as a happy coincience with the lines laid down in resolutions of the annual conferences. Mr Massey's resolution was unanimously adopted.

Effect of New Regulations.

The fishery inspectors of the province are sending in reports of the year's work to the government fisheries commissioner, Mr. Bastedo. The re-The following is a summary of the ports show that the new regulations season's work, clear of manufacturing in force this year, prohibiting the expenses:

Average price per ton of milk. \$16.77 inches in length and pickerel and salmon trout under two pounds, have had a splendid effect on the lake and inland fisheries. The regulations have been, for the most part, carefully complied with, the fishermen themselves realizing that they are serving their own interests by preserving the fisheries, which have of late years been rapidly depleted, owing to the laxity of fishery laws. The catch during the last year is reported to have been away ahead of the catch for some years past.

The Counties Council is in session this week in Brockville

Mrs. Cross of Waddington, N. Y. accompanied by her son, is in Athens this week, visiting her sister, Mrs. T. S. Kendrick.

There are ninety four students in dance at Ottawa Normal school this term. Of these seventy are ladies and twenty-four gentlemen.

On Wednesday evening last very interesting missionary services were conducted in Christ church. The speakers were Rev. A. L. McTear of Wesport and E. J. B. Pense of King The able addresses delivered placed the subject very clearly before the meeting, and there was, no doubt a liberal contribution to the missionary fund.

#### "Abolishment of Toll Gates"

We return thanks to the Kingston Whig for the kind thoughts expresse in the following erroneous paragraph and if crediting us with a good dee that we have not done shall inspire Frontenacers to follow a worthy exmple that we have not set, then shall it be evident that the Whig's paragraph was not written in vain:

" The municipalities of Athens. Yonge and Escott (rear) have abolished toll gates These relics of the past are ceasing to be an annoyance to one who travels on country roads. It is not the small pittance he is required to pay that makes the traveler object to the toll gates but it is the bother of having to stop and make change in disagreeable weather. He had rather pay the sum thrice over by making grants for the repair of roads. Now that the three ab we mentioned municipalities have made a move in the right direction, what does Frontenac county propose to do ! Is it going to keep up with the procession?"

There was a good attendance at the annual meeting of Delta agricultural ociety, held on the 17th inst. After paying all prizes in full, the

inancial statement showed a credit palance of \$48.76 The tollowing officers were elected

for the ensuing year; President—John Bowser, Delta.

1st Vice-Pres.—H. E. Eyre, Harlem 2nd Vice-Pres. - Omer Brown

Directors-A. D. Delong, Elgin Alex Acheson, Phillipsville; George Morris, E. C. Sliter, Delta; Arch Stevens, Phillipsville; Phillip Halladay, Elgin ; R. J. Green, Oak Leaf ; John Imerson, Harlem; W. M. Bass, Newboro. All were elected by accla-

mation. Mr. John Cook had been a member of the board continuously for 25 years, and on his retirement from the office of president at this meeting he was made an honorary member of the

The new board elected L. N. Phelps as secretary and J. A. Bell, treasurer. We examine eyes free of charge Alex Stevens and S. J. Russell were

appointed anditors. The date of the fall exhibition was fixed for Sept. 25th and 26th.

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Road Commissioners Chas. E. Pickrell Jan. 16th.

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