CEVILLE - ONTAL

COUNTY OF LEEDS ADVERTISER.

Vol. XVIII. No. 47

Athens, Leeds County, Ontario, Wednesday, November 19, 1902.

B. Loverin, Prop'r.

An Elegant Overcoat

Every good dresser appreciates an elegant overcoat. The overcoat is always in evidence at this season of the year. You admire some over coats, while you never have a second glance for others; the former is our kind-they are swell, swagger, smart. It's just such coats that we want to show you—some long, some medium lengths—all are elegant and aris-

> Prices not too high for elegance—from \$5.00 to \$15.00 Come and see at any rate.

Dress the Little Fellow Well

You are proud of that boy of yours. Every boy should be the pride of his parents. He should be dressed so that he will feel the equal of any boy of the boys he associates with. Let us clothe him for this winter and we will make him one of the best-dressed boys in town. You will find our stock of Foys' Suits and Overcoats the largest and nicest stock in town. The Vest Suits for little fellows, Blouse Suits, Russian Suits, Norfolk Suits, Yoke Suits, Top Coats, Long Overcoats, Belt Overcoats and Reefers, Raglanettes, Kitcheners, Berthies, Blanket Coats and Ulsters.

Come, take a look at these beauties - every price is a right one - from \$2.00 to \$7.50.....

GLOBE CLOTHING HOUSE

The Up-to-Date

Clothiers and Gents' Furnishings.

Corner King and Buell Streets.

BROCKVILLE

About Parlor Suites.

If you are looking for LARGE VALUES for LITTLE MONEY We have them and you take no chances on QUALITY when you deal with us. New fall lines are now constantly arriving. Call and see the latest styles in furniture whether you wish to buy or not. No trouble to show goods.

Below you will find some of our Special Bargains which we ar offering for

Immediate Sale:

Parlor frame,	Suite-	-Mahog	any fini	shed
chairs),	air arm uphols	rocker, tered in	2 recep	tion pes-
regular	price.	\$25.00, arday	pring se	300

Parlor Suite-Mahoganized frame, neatly carved, five pieces, up-holstered in silk tapestry and silk plush, regular price, 24.00

Parlor Suite-Polished frames, 5 pieces. covered with velours, assorted colors, regular price 0,Special on Sat- 22.00 We carry a first class, up-to-date stock of undertaking goods.

R. D. JUDSON & SON.

THE

ATHENS CARRIAGE

IF you intend purchasing a cutter this fall, wait for special announcement in this space, or call at the shop and learn what we can do in the way of furnishing you with an up-to-date cutter at a reasonable price.

D. FISHER,

Athens, Nov. 1902.

THE MEDAL CONTEST.

A large audience assembled in the Presbyterian church on Monday even-ing to witness the oratorical medal contest which took place under the auspices of the W.C.T.U. The contesttellectual treat that the appreciative to the players. After devotional exer cises, the contestants spoke in the following order: Miss Norma Davis, subject, "Self Control"; Mr. Gordon Lawson, "Discipline of Consequences"; Miss V. Joynt, "Complete Education"; Miss Viola Edgar, "Ideals"; Miss Charland, "Duty." Miss Ritter was also to have taken part, but was prerented by illness.

The recitatations were interspersed with vocal and instrumental music, consisting of trombone selections by Mr. S. Manhardt, a quartette by Miss es Maud Wiltse, Edna McLaughlin, Mabel Slack and Grace Wing, a duel by Misses Ethel Blanchard and Rae Boyce, and a chorus by the modelites, I have had splendid success, and I the accompanists being Miss Minnabel must tell you about it. On Jan. 1. Morris, Miss B. Lester, and Miss Ethel Blanchard.

Of the subject matter of the recita tions and the manner in which they were given it can be truthfully said that they were worthy of the highest praise. Messrs. C P. Bishop, B.A., L. H. Graham, M.A., and G. F. gians in the nest. By regular feeding Donnell y were the judges, and they had no easy task before them; but when the figures representing their impressions were added it was found on the first count that No. 4 had won by the first count that No. 4 had won by a narrow margin. The announcement made by Mr. Bishop was received with my least Miss Edge, was then alled this mating I raised 9 good ones. I applause. Miss Edgar was then called to the front and presented with the medal by the president of the Union, Mrs. Elliot, who accompanied the presentation with a few well chosen words of advice. The president then return ed thanks to all who had contributed to the success of the contest. The meeting closed with the national an

HOCKEY

Winter is near at hand, and the good old Canadian winter game of hockey will soon be all the go. A couple of local enthusiasts are this week interviewing supporters of the game with the correct way to figure my profit her meeting will probably be held the lat- first lot, but I have counted from Jan. ter part of the week to decide what 1, 1900, to Jan. 11, 1901: action shall be taken. It is the object of the promoters to put a junior and senior aggregation on the ice and with such excellent material on hand as Athens can produce there is no reason why this could not be done. The rink is being put in first class condition for ice-making, and everything looks bright for a good winter's sport.

But while we're talking hockey, what's the matter with torming a B. & W. league composed of teams from towns along the line? Lyn, Athens, Delta, Elgin, Newboro and Westport could all support teams and would make an admirable combination.

There should not be much difficulty in getting some party or parties to donate a trophy, but if this could not be accomplished, one could be purchased out of the gate receipts of the various games. In this way the competition between the different teams would be increased and the interest of the public in Canada's great national winter game would be enlivened. Let somebody start the ball rolling.

A SURPRISING REPORT

While farmers here are smiling at the prosperity created by cheese at 123c, just over the river they have still greater cause for rejoicing. Mr. W. S. Hough writes that Hammond cheese factory sold by telephone from Brier Hill to Governeur on Saturday at such a figure that the cheese (part cream) and butter netted, clear of all cream) and butter netted, clear of all cream and butter netted and control of the cream and butter netted and control of the control of the cream and th expense, over \$1.50 per 100 lbs. of milk. No mistake about it—part skim cheese at over 9c and butter at

The past season is announced to have been the most successful season the Newboro canning factory has had VICTORIA St since it started.

THE BELGIAN HARE

I have good reason to believe that a number of young people—even hoys and girls—may make a great deal of money by the culture of Belgian hares. Ladies are adopting their beautiful and Athens Model School, and they recited their own compositions. The
addresses as a whole constituted an in-Herbert Bresee's rabbitry is in formaaudience thoroughly enjoyed. Mr. W. tion at Fernbunk is thoroughbred, some C. Dowsley, M.A.. presided over the meeting in a pleasing manner, and during his opening remarks very though he has on hand a fine lot, and appropriately recited Othello's advice has lost no time with them. He freely gives information. His exhibit of Belgians in the poultry house at the late Brockville fair was fine. The history and pedigree of his exhibit was

handsomely presented in several frames I have good private reasons for he lieving that the following account, detailed by a clever lady, is true. I hope it will prove of practical value to at least some Reporter readers.

Noah, Ind., March 1, 1901.

MR. F. M. CORY. Shelbyville, Ind.

Dear Sir-I enclose you money or der for one of the bucks you priced me. must tell you about it. On Jan. 1, 1900, I received your answer to my inquiry as to prices on Belgian hares, and I decided to take your advice and buy the doe with young 6 weeks old gians in the nest. By regular feeding and letting them alone the doe raised every one. On March 17 my doe was bred again, and in due time I found eleven little ones. The doe raised 9 of rested my doe for a short time, not breeding her again until Sept. 8. Oct. 8 I found 8 little ones. Of this lot she raised all. On Nov. 17 I bred my doe again, and she raised nine more You will notice that I bred my doe when each litter was about 6 weeks old, and she raised me 45 young. With the eight little ones shipped with the doe when I bought her would me 53 young ones. The young does not sold before they were 5½ months old were bred at that age. Below I give figures and prices realized on stock sold. But it must be remembered

Sold 9 o	nrst	301			4	20.00
Sold 7 o	second	d lot				24 00
Sold 5 of	third	lot				18.00
Sold 4 of	fourth	lot.				19.00
Sola 5 o	fifth	lot				12.00
First lot	doe an	d 6 y	oun	g		20 00
- 66	46	7	66			25.00
66	**	7	66			23.00
Second	**	5	66			18.00
46	66	6	. 66			18,00
Third lo	t, 2 doe	s bree	dane	d		
sold						24.00
Stock on	hand,	old	doe			
	ie					15.00
Fourth 1						
and	sold	,				27.00
Amou	nt reali	ized i	n cas	sh	\$2	48.00
Stock on	hand.	old d	oe.	value		15.00
8 young						
1 young						

would be to date from the hirth of the

Sold 5 of first lot

value old buck, value..... Total \$357.00 Feed, hutches and all ex-43,50 penses

20 00

In figuring the value of stock or hand I have put the price low. I consider I would not take near the price for the old doe. I can cash all

Giving me a profit of..... \$313.50

Yours truly. MRS. FRANCIS NOISE.

about caring for my pets.

To Learn the-



Art of Garment CUTTIN

We teach the best, simplest and most modern systems, in the shortest possible time and guarantee peract satisfaction.

We have taught many, and can fit YOU to carn from \$1500.00 to \$2500.00 per year, in a very short time.

Write for a Catalogue, free, to

The Brockville Cutting School, M. J. KEHOE, Proprietor

Jack Frost has no terrors for the

Fur Goods

Well made, of first quality skins, and offered at attractive prices Don't fail to see these goods.

Boots and Shoes

Our reputation for carrying a com plete line of foot-wear is well maintained by our present stock. Style and durability are combined in every pair, and the manufacturer's name is an assurance of reliability. The ladies will find the stock particularly interesting. A special reduction is



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

Mrs. Noise, I fancy, is a thorough business woman, and practical. I sold her the doe and buck with eight little that 8 of these young were 6 weeks ones for \$35, and bred the doe to a old when you shipped the doe to me good buck before shipping It pays to of Wednesday last at which all the buy the best blood, and she has proved assertions. Yet she did not buy fancy exhibition stock, but from just such stock come some of our best specimens. Beginners are advised at all times to buy the very best; and many misconstrue the meaning of "the best." One can buy good, strong blood, an animal "bred in the purple," sc to speak, one that is off in markings, one that will show a vdry large percent of excellent specimens and cost much less in the start. For example: I sold 2 out of a litter of 7 for \$100. I have one doe from the same lot, which, if she were put on the market and no tinguished relatives, I doubt if she would bring over \$5, and yet I value her as a breeder more than many bet ter marked does in my rabbitry. Buy the blood first, then just as many good points with good blood as your purse will permit.

Council adjourned gether by the reeve.

B. Love!

[Note.—It is evident that the prices quoted above are for animals sold for

breeding purposes, the market for which on account of the great fecun-10.00 dity of the hare, is necessarily restricted. Mr. Hough would add to the interest of the subject he has introduced by quoting the market price of the pelts. -Ed.]

AUCTION SALE

Mr. James H. Walker will offer for province of Ontario from the date of sale his desirable farm property by public anction at the Gamble 4th. public anction at the House, Athens, at 2.30 pm., on

Charleston Lake is now said to be at Mrs. Francis Noise. the very lowest water-mark. As a I think the above letter is full of result, in part, of this condition, severmeat for the beginner, and shows plain-ly what care and attention will do. had to run on half-time.

VILLAGE COUNCIL

of Wednesday last at which all the members were present.

A letter was read from Mr. W. A Lewis respecting the town hall site. and on motion of C. L. Lamb, seconded by Alex, Taylor, the reeve was authorized to have the deed registered. Moved by C. H. Smith, seconded by

C. L. Lumb, that the reeve be authorized to arrange for on interview with Mr. W. R. McDowell, architect, the council to be called together to consult with him in regard to plans and specifications of the town hall .- Carried.

Moved by C. H. Smith, seconded by W. Jacob, that the clerk advertise sale claim made for her breeding and dis. of town hall debentures in the Athens Reporter and Toronto Globe; tenders to be received up to 15th of December and purchase to be completed on the 31st of December. -Carried. Council adjourned until called to-

B. LOVERIN, Village Clerk.

WHO CAN VOTE

A good many enquiries have been received concerning the voting qualification in the coming referendum.

That qualification is definitely set forth in Section 3 of the Ontario Liquor Act. From this it will be seen that the persons entitled to vote on the referendum are those whose names appear on the voters' list that was used in the general provincial election held on May 29th last, providing they have resided in the

Those who have moved from one Saturday, November 29th. The farm has good buildings and consists of 100 acres, adjoining the northern limit of the Village of would have voted if they had not Athens. See bills for particulars, removed. Persons who have moved to some place outside the Province of Ontario have lost their votes.

> The formal opening of the Union Hat Works at Brockville will take place on Nov. 21st,

ackets, are what the wise women will order for such fabrics, and wear which falls in fringes to the waist, weighting the ends, while clasps of brown ribbon, with dull gold balls

weighting the ends, while clasps of gold and pale green chrysophase the fine smooth cloth for ceremoni-cus long-skirted gowns.—Vogue.

Pressed zebeline is a new and beau-tiful material that in black or white perfectly resembles caracul fur. It makes a truly handsome gown in white with a corsclet irregular of contour on both corsage and hips, of pleated nile green panne. About the shoulders a collar of embroidered white letther proves a very ovel

white leather proves a very novel addition. A black pressed zebeline tollette has a skirt upon which box pleats of various heights are set, only those at the back reaching to

waist line .- London Times.

Some of the smartest gowns for

the plain backs, which we have work so long, are slowly going out. When the skirts are not pleated, they are either tucked, or they are made with corresponding to the plain backs.

made with cross-shaped flounces. Sometimes, again, they are piped with velvet. I have just seen a brown cloth dress to-day, which had the bodice and skirt piped like

this, but was otherwise completely

To every woman the subject of marriage is interesting, and, therefore, no apology is needed for recalling some quaint sayings and customs relating to it. When a mai-

den is asked by her lover to name the happy day which will make her his own, of course she thinks of what will be a softable time. She avoids the season of Lent, for if married

in Lent you are sure to repent; and then if she be prudent she remem-bers the following ancient adage:

the weather on the morning of the day, when some fair friend of theirs is to be married.

modern girls are strong minded en-ough to defy fate, and to undertake the office of bridesmaid as may be desired. The choice of color in the matter of a wedding dress is most

vere dead; Married in green, ashamed to be

Married in blue, he will always be

Married in pearl, you will live in a

Married in yellow, ashamed of your

Married in brown, you will live out

was accidentally broken off, and the gardener gave it to his pretty daughter, who was betrothed to a

poor man. The girl had no dowry, and accordingly her engagement seemed a hopeless affairs. Still she was not too put out of heart to take delight in enhancing her charms, so she fastened the spray of orange blossoms in her hair. Just then a foreign Ambassador was walking in the garden, and noting the lovely spray of flowers and

The girl had no dowry,

all right;

whirl:

poor man.

ourself back:

LORE.

plain.-London News.

WEDDING

PARISIAN FASHION HINTS UP TO DATE-LOVELY GOWNS AND WRAPS-WEDDING LORE-QUESTIONS OF ETIQUETTE, AND OTHER MATTERS OF VITAL FEMININE INTEREST &

French women have gained the re-putation of being the best dressed women in the world, for in public women in the world, for in public they always look smart and trim and are charmingly gowned. By charmingly gowned, is not meant conspicuously gowned, for it is only of late years that the conspicuous style of dress has been adopted, and even now the smartest gown, while they are noticeable for beauty, do not attract attention by the brilliancy of their coloring.

Cloth always is in good taste for street gowns. It drapes well, hangs

street gowns. It drapes well, hangs well and can be made to fit almost rfectly, for it follows the lines of perfectly, for it follows the lines of the figure, and if the figure be not all that might be desired it can be helped to a surprising extent. The soft, silky fluish of many of the new cloths makes them possible to deal with in any style of costume, and there are many weights of cloth— the heavy, thick ones that are used in coats and short skirts or in the long coats and cloaks; the medium weight, in plain or figured effects, weight, in plain or figured effects. and the light yet warm varieties o which the smart reception gowns are made and which this season are are made and which this season are preferred to any others, for they can stand so much handsome trimming, can be made up in a variety of de-signs, and when trimmed with braids of bands of the same material are exceedingly handsome.

White Gowns.

First among the cloth gowns come the white ones of a material so soft in finish that they look like kid. This is made/up with the all white effect or with inserted lozenges of velvet of different colorings, or with round insertions of black velvet alternating with round insertions of Persian lamb. When the square lozenge insertions are used they are outlined with folds of the cloth, and this triuming is put around the ioot of the skirt, down the front of the waist and also on the lower part of the sleeves. Another favorite style of trimming is Another lates the style of triming is the Persian designs, either in braid or in cloth put on in bands around the foot of the skirt, down the front of the jacket and around the collar.
Other white gowns have insertions of heavy lace, and are made very much on the plan of the white muslin gowns trimmed with heavy lace that have been so fashionable all summer. Few of the white cloth summer. Few of the white country gowns are made short. Those that are short look conspicuous. They are made on the lines of the muslin or wash gowns, with a long skirted coat, and the skirt of the gown long enough to clear the ground. There is no trimming whatever, except on the revers, which are faced with dark velvet, braided with narrow soutache braid or with gilt. There is no lace on them, and the whole effect is plain and severe. With them are worn white furs, white felt or beaver hats, and, as has been said, they are certainly conspicuous, although they

THE PINKHAM CURES **ATTRACTING GREAT ATTENTION AMONG**



Mrs. Frances Stafford, of 243 E. 114th St., N.Y. City, adds her testimony to the hundreds of thousands on Mrs. Pinkham's files.

When Lydia E. Pinkham's Remedies were first introduced skeptics all over the country frowned upon their curative claims, but as year after year has rolled by and the little group of women who had been cured by the new discovery has since grown into a vast army of hundreds of thousands, doubts and skepticisms have been swept away as by a mighty flood, until to-day the great good that Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound and her other medicines are doing among the women of America is attracting the attention of many of our leading scientists, physicians.

and thinking people.

Merit alone could win such fame; wise, therefore, is the woman who for a cure relies upon Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound.

It is probably because Parsians pay so much attention to their gowns for street wear that the French women have gained the reputation of being the best dressed women in the world, for in public they always look smart and trim and are charmingly gowned. By charmingly gowned, for it is only of late years that the conspicuously gowned, for it is only of late years that the conspicuously gowned, for it is only of late years that the conspicuously gowned, for it is only of late years that the conspicuously gowned, for it is only of late years that the conspicuously gowned, for it is only of late years that the conspicuously gowned, for it is only of late years that the conspicuously gowned, for it is only of late years that the conspicuously gowned, for it is only of late years that the conspicuously gowned, for it is only of late years that the conspicuously gowned, for it is only of the late years and trim and even now the smartest gown, while they are noticeable for beauty, do not attract attention by the brilliancy of their coloring.

Cloth always is in good taste for late of pale blue velvet, and in front there is a jacket effect of lace, with small straps of blue velvet and gilt buckles. The jacket is double breasted, short and with tails at the back, but made to stand over from the figure in front in what is almost an exaggerated straight front effect and at the same time with chinchilla that was such a favorito model in Paris two seasons ago. The blue velvet and gilt buckles. The jacket is double breasted, short and with tails at the back, but made to stand out from the figure in front in what is almost an exaggerated straight front effect and at the same time is almost an exaggerated straight front effect and at the same time is almost an exaggerated straight front effect and at the same time is almost an exaggerated straight front effect and at the same time is almost an exaggerated straight front effect and at the same time is almost an exaggerated straight front effect and at the same time is almost an e glibly of 'dressy" sults of these new heavy cloths being made with long skirts for their carriageless customers. Visions of holding up such weighty trains the winter long is enough to paralyze the most abject slave to fashion. Skirts which "clear the walk," with short or half-length the blue of the cloth, and the same model is made with black velvet instead of the dark blue and with rhinestone buckles set with gold. The hat to wear with this costume is of the same color and of the cloth or of rough felt. There is rarely any darker tint used excepting a knot of velvet to carry out the same idea as in the gown.

A few years are such light colors

A few years ago such light colors would have been considered impossible, and would not have been used even for young girls' reception gowns, but now

Light Colors are the Rule,

and it must be confessed that they look well against the iresh, delicate cooring of the girls from lifteen to twenty years of age. A favorite model for either the white or one of tuese light pastel colored gowns i these light pastel colored gowns is made entirely in tucks, but is trimmed either with heavy Irish lace or with black velvet, on which is an applique of neavy lace or cut work. This model has been made up for young girls, but is more suitable for older women, as it is rather intricate and elaborate, and there is no question that the circular effects are better that the circular effects are better.

tion that the simpler effects are better for youthful figures.
There are many women who will not no matter what the fashion not—no matter what the fashion may be—wear light colors, and they have their gowns made of blue, brown or black. Reports to the con-trary, black gowns are as fas.ion-able as ever. They have a quiet ele-gance about them that is becoming and decidedly smart. Either braid or and decidenty smart. Either brand of passementerie is in Inshion for trimmings, while the Persian embroideries and braids, such as are used on the light gowns, are also much used for black gowns. A touch of colored velvet in the inserted effect is fashionable, but this idea requires carefu treatment, otherwise it looks patchy and uneven, a thing always to be

Short coats are as fashionable as the long ones for costumes, and al-most all of them are made with

Tails in the Back short or long tails. The coats to match skirts are not so smart for the moment. There are any number of long coats that reach to the g coats that reach to the are quite shapeless and are most elaborately trimmed with face, fur and embroidery, but these are not intended to be worn with walking gowns. The straight front is as fashionable as ever, but it is not so exaggerated as it was. That is, the

rate smart.

The Pale Tints

of blue, gray and rose pink are immensely fashionable, especially for young girls, and the debutantes of this season are to revel in these dainty light colorings in cloth gowns, elaborately fashioned and made, with waist to match the skirt and coat to wear over the same. A smart model is one of the pastel blue sheds, exceedingly blue in color, the skirt having stitched pleats and a tremendous flare around the foot, long not only in the back, but in front flad at the sides, and so cut as to give a slender appearance to but the side as to give a slender appearance to but the sides are worn by those which same fashion was popular last year, but it is now so improved upon as to look almost like a new style.

The Pale Tints

The Pale Tints

A suaggerated as it was. That is, the line does not curve so sharply from the hip down in front, and all the coats, short or long, hang out from the hip down in front, and all the coats, short or long, hang out from the hip down in front, and all the coats, short or long, hang out from the hip down in front, and all the coats, short or long, hang out from the hip down in front, and all the coats, short or long, hang out from the hip down in front, and all the coats, short or long, hang out from the hip down in front, and all the coats, short or long, hang out from the hip down in front, and all the coats, short or long, hang out from the hip down in front, and all the coats, short or long, hang out from the hip down in front, and all the coats, and all the coats, short or long, hang out from the hip down in front, and all the coats, and all the coats, short or long, hang out from the hip down in front is does not curve sheared in the side to show the wide helt, for wide belts and understant or estender enough. These girdles or blow the hip down to wently. Thursday for the best of all;

Thursday for health, Wednesday for the best of all;

There are countless sayings about marriage, which may have come the pulled down close to the figure, outlined they

LITTLE FRILLS OF LATE FASHIONS.

to look almost like a new style.

White velvet round hats with black and white ermine tails coiled here and there among the soft velvet draperies, are one of the new fancie peries, are one of the new families in millinery. The hats are finished with a torsade of black velvet which crosses the crown, traverses the extreme edge of the brim and ends in a large soft crumpled rosette at the left side.—N. Y. Eve.

Smart blouses for autumn in flan-nel and silk are trimmed with Bul-garian and Roumanian embroideries. which make most effective edging which make most elective engings to collars and fronts, yokes, etc. A good substitute for silk is Per-shri, yarn, which comes in beautiful dull colors. The embroidery is done in cross stitch and with a good combination of colors is most effective.

Greens, blues and a streak of yellow make one lovely mixture of colors which is not too pronounced for beauty, and browns, ecru and cream color seem to melt into each other almost Imperceptibly in another. Cream is a ground upon which a riotous mass of colors is thrown is a third, and red crossing several shades of green is pretty enough to be placed first instead of last on the list.

Embroldered white linen collars with the new chancellor tabs in was accidentally broken off, and the Greens, blues and a streak of yel-

Embroidered white linen collars with the new chancellor tabs in ront, and mounted on slightly curved oands, are again worn with day cosbands, are again worn with day cos-tumes by those whose complexion will permit of the use of this heavy opaque white. They are worn with a qualnt brooch in old-time fashion, and the tabbed cuffs to match turn on the wrists of the closelyback on the wrists of the closely-litted dress sleeves.-N. Y. Evening

Strange as it may seem, tailors talk the lovely spray of flowers and

leaves in the girl's dusky tresses he desired to have it. In exchange for the flowers he gave her a sum of money sufficient for her dowry, and soon afterward the marriage waz celebrated. Since then the blos-som has been in such favor for bridal wreaths that it has almost ousted the bridal rose—its Greek rival— from popularity.—Philadelphia In-**************

FRILLS AND FURBELOWS CONQUER MANKIND.

The professional coquette makes of emotions, says the Chi cago Chronicle. She has run the scale as an accomplished musician runs the keys of an instrument. She knows, as a rule, just when to touch the light and joyous chords; she un-

derstands when a sad minor strain should be introduced. It is seldom she strikes a discord.

The tricks of slow, seductive smiles, the downward curl of demure cyclashes, the tears that spring un-

eyelashes, the tears that spring unconsciously to the eyes, are absolutely at her command. It is really marvellous how an experienced coquette, a seasoned, battered feminine rake, can manage the effects of blushes and tears.

Then, too, she estimates the value of silence at the proper moment. The inexperienced woman will often wammer at the instant a man is about to declare his passion. But the profundity, the sympathy, the modesty of silence is most thoroughly appreciated by the professional coquette.

She realizes the enormous value o She realizes the enormous talls the chiffons in the game she plays. All the allurements of femininity are an open secret to her. When she has an affair on hand which requires the characteristic of t Some of the smartest gowns for winter wear are of white cloth, and tailor-made, in shades of grenat or a soft rose red are liand-some; but-prettiest of all is a sable brown cloth, with accordinplented skirt and blouse bodice, darned coarsety with chenille, adorn the vest, which is embroidered in gold and sliver, with inst delicate diplomacy she calls to her aid all the distinctively womanly attractions. She knows that the average man adores the mysteries of the age man adores the mysteries of dress. He, as a rule, cares very lit-tle for a shirt waist and tailor skirts ered in gold and silver, with just In their presence he is no whit ab-a glint of green.—N. Y. Com. Adv. ashed. He is self-possessed and mas-ter of himself.

Another favorite way of arranging the skirt is to have all the fulness to the back, bringing it in or regularly arranged single pleats. fripperies a man flounders, grows timid and helpelss. The coquette has

Where We Smile.

Miss Snappy—I wonder why Maud gave her age as 25 when she married old Moneybags? Miss Gappy—Oh, I suppose she made a discount for cash!

Mrs. Brown (nudging Mr. Brown, who snores with his mouth open)— William! you'd make less noise if you'd keep your mouth shut. Mr. Brown (only half awake)-So'd

Harry—Mamma, who was the inventor of the cotton-gin?
Mamma (sternly)—I don't know, my son; nor do I take any interest in liquor or liquor-drinking.

"Mandy, did you read that notice on the counter, 'Your choice for 15 cents?"

Mandy—Land sakes, yes; but it looks like an awful price to ask for

Little Miss Muggs (haughtily)-My mother remembers when your grand-father used to saw wood for her

mother.

Little Miss Freckles (defiantly)—I spose he did it for the poor old soul out of charity. "I'm in an awful fix. I proposed to

that girl last night."
"Did she jiit you?"
"There's the trouble. 'Twas after dinner, and I can't remember whether

she said yes or no.

"John," said Mrs. Growler, "are you "I am. You were my thirteenth girl, and, by Jove, you landed me!" said

*************** HOW LONG SHALL WE LIVE : By Edgar Saltus

is to be married.
"Thrice a bridesmaid never a bride," is remembered by many a fair damsel who has twice acted as bridesmaid, and who is again asked to attend a bride to the altar, but ************************ How long shall I live? There is a question which every man and every woman propounds at least once or twice. It is natural that they should be a propound of the light of the Life is full of changes. Particularly

to those that go up and down town in the street cars. "In death alone," said Lytton, "is changelessness."

Had the question reached us in the ordinary course of business we should have said that most women live as important, not merely because one color is more becoming than another, but because Married in white, you have chosen Married in gray, you will go far way; Married in black, you will wish

have said that most women live as long as they ought, and many men longer than they should. But here comes a Mr. Richard Mundy, of Bloomsbury, who is more precise.

Mr. Mundy's conveyance is an English periodical in which he does not exhibit any of those tables which they let you examine when you go to have your life insured. And quite right Mr. Mundy is not to.

Those tables prove that you ought to be dead and buried long ago, and there you are alive and well. No. Married in red, you will wish you

there you are alive and well. No indeed, Mr. Mundy has a trick worth two or three of that. He bases the chances of your longevity on the longevity which you have already Married in pink, your spirits will sink.

attained
The process looks sound, for manifestly the longer you live the older you get to be. But here is Mr. Mundy's system. It you are not under twelve or over ninety, take paper and pencil—unless you can do it in your head—subtract, not the age you profess, but the age you possess, from eighty-six, divide what remains by two and the result tells how much time there is ahead of you. That, to use the choice language of Bloomsbury, is blasted easy. Yet, That, to use the choice language of Bloomsbury, is blasted easy. Yet, though easy, it be, we have our doubts of its value and of its originality as well. Besides, however easy, there is something easier still, and that is finding things before they ar

Two hundred years ago by the Two hundred years ago by the clock a mathematician named Ricult emigrated from Paris to London, became a friend of Newton, a member of the Royal Society, invented this process, patented it, swore by it and died ten years sooner than it indicated.

Sic transit cloria Mundy. Sic transit gloria Mundy.

Sunday School.

INTERNATIONAL LESSON NO. VIII.

NOVEMBER 23, 1902.

World's Temperance Lesson,—Isa. 28: 1-13.
Commentary.—Explanatory. "The chapter begins with a denunciation of the approaching ruin of the Israelites by Shalmaneser, whose power is compared to a tempest or flood, and his keenness to the eagerness with which one plucks and swallows the grape that is soonest swallows the grape that is sconest ripe. It then turns to the two tribes of Judah and Benjamin, who were to continue a kingdom after the captivity of their brethren, and gives first a favorable prediction of their affairs under Hezekiah, but their affairs under Hezekian, but soon changes to reproofs and threa-tenings for their intemperance and profanciess. He assured them that there was only one method under heaven whereby they could be saved:

heaven whereby they could be saved:
that every other vain resource would
fail in the day of God's visitation.

1. Woe—Grief, sorrow, misery, a
heavy calamity, a curse. To the
crown of pride—By the crown of
pride the prophet refers to Samaria,
the beautiful capital of Israel. The
city was situated on the top of a
round hill and surrounded by a rich
valley. The drunkard's of Ephraim
—Ephraim, the leading tribe of the
nation, had become debased in vice.
They were a tribe of drunkards, and
because of this the woe was upon
them. A fading flower—A very forcible figure. Their beauty and glory
would fade as a flower. The fat valleys—The valleys around Samaria would fade as a flower. The fat varietys—The valleys around Samaria were very fertile and beautiful. Overcome with wine — Whe causes men to fall an easy victim to temptation. Alcohol destroys the will power. The drunkard has a bad character and generally enters recklessly into the vilest sins.

nto the vilest sins.

2. The Lord hath a ... strong one
This is a reference to the army of the Assyrians, which was soon to come upon them like a devastating storm. The destruction would be complete, like a terrific hall storm or a great flood.

3. Trodden under foot—Shalmaneser, with the Assyrian host, invaded overseeme and couried the people.

eser, with the Assyrian nounced, overcame and carried the people away, never to return. It is an unsolved problem to this day where the ten tribes are; whether they continue to exist or are entirely extinct. All of this was because of sin, and especially the cause of sin, and sin of drunkenness.

4. As the first ripe fig-As the first rips fruit was eagerly seized by the fruit gatherer and hastily eaten, so Samaria would be a delicious morce! for the Assyrians.

5. Unto the residue—The prophet now turns from the ten tribes to the two tribes of Judah and Benjamin, the remnant of God's people, who were to continue a kingdom for more than a hundred years after Israel was carried into captivity. Judah was to be favored and

blessed.
6. A spirit of judgment—A clear preception of God's truth. A clear head is promised as well as glory and beauty. Turn the battle to the gate—Who parsue the fleeing enemy even to the very gates of their own city.—Clarke. We have a spiritual warfare to wage (Ep). vi. 12), and we are pledged to conquer the world for Christ.

7. But these also have erred

(R. V.)—"Jerusalem as well as Samaria has her inebriates and scenes of disgusting intoxication. Though her panishment is not as near as that of the northern kingdom, there are seen the marks of sure decline."

8. There is no clean place - The tiquor business is a filthy business, and every one who is engaged in it or has anything to do with it is made filthy by it. It is the parent of uncleanness. The body, mind and soul of the one connected with it

become polluted and corrupt.
9, 10. Whom shall he teach, etc.—
Many regard these verses as the
words used by the scoffers as they neked the n God's method of dealing with them, and warning them by His prophets, with contempt and derision."

11. Nay (R. V.)—The prophet's reply begins with this yerse. Isaiah attacks

them with great force and severity, turning their own language, spoken in mockery, back upon themselves.

12. This is the rest, etc.—God had given them repeated and faithful warnings, pointing out to them the true rest and the way to obtain it, but they had given their ears and

true rest and the way to obtain it, but they had closed their ears and "would not hear," and were going on in their fancied security to certain destruction.

13. And fall backward, etc.—They had had great light, and this made them great sinners, and they deserved a terrible punishment.

Thoughts.—The misery of this life comes from Satan. The way to keep out of sin is to resist temptation. Drukenness is the means by which the devil drags down to perdition

out of sin is to resist temptation. Druskenness is the means by which the devil drags down to perdition both young and old. Christians who follow the Bible will be total abstainers. The priosts were forbidden to drink wine; we are priests (I. Peter ii. 3), therefore we ought to avoid it. Our world is staggering under the awful curse of alcoholism. The liquor traffic is a cancer eating the very life out of society. It destroys the morals of the country and hights wherever it touches. Christians can not oppose it too strongly.

not oppose it too strongly. PRACTICAL SURVEY.

In this lesson, God, by the month In this lesson, God, by the motion of His prophet, pronounces a woe on the inhabitants of Ephraim, probably including the ten tribes. The capital city, Samaria, is referred to as the "Crown of Pride," ferred to as the "town of Fride," and the "glorious beauty which is on the head of the fat valley." I. Of this city God said: "It is a fading flower." 2. God not only accuses the men of Ephraim of being drunkards, but compares them to a com-pany of men indulging in strong drink and revelry. 3. Characters of this kind always come to shame as a result of their own indulgence. The fertile valleys made the proud

The lertile valleys made the productive of Samaria possible.

The Lord of hosts is "a crown of glory and a diadem of beauty," and "a spirit of judgment" and "strength" for them that trust in "strength" for them that trust in Him. These are the blessings that God brings to Judah. "the residue of His people." "But they also have erred through wine, and through strong drink are out of the way the priest and the prophet have

thority, so far as we are familiar with the races of men ancient and modern, we are forced to balleve that the statement is true. This

that the statement is true. This universal desire for, or disposition to drink intoxicating liquor, must spring from an evil heart, which is common to all meu.

We will not stop here to discuss what per cent. of the world's population do now indulge in ardent spirits, but call attention to another factor that enters into the problem, namely, environment. How many of our staunch temperance people would be such, had their surroundings and associations been like those of some of their driuking neighbors.

Let us thank God if we have escaped this terrible monster, drink,

Let us thank God if we have escaped this terrible monster, drink, and he ready always to extend a helping hand to our unfortunate brothers and sisters who have fallen rictims to its power. Every Christian and every lover of his race should array himself on the side of temperance. The curse is to be fought in every land.

Toronto Farmers' Markets.

Nov. 17.-Receipts of grain on the street on Saturday were heavier, with prices generally firm. Wheat unchanged, with sales of 300 bushels of white at 71 to 72c: 300 bushels of winter at 71 to 72c, and 200 bushels of goose at 66c. Barley active. 2.000 bushels selling at 46 to 50c. Oats are unchanged, with sales of 400 bushels at 35 1-2 to 36c. Buckwheat sold at 54 1-2c for one

\$14 to \$16 a ton for timothy, and at \$6 to \$9 for mixed. Straw is nom-

Dairy produce firm, with good demand for butter and eggs. The latter sold at 30 to 35c a dozen for fresh. Choice round rolls, 20 to 22c. Turkeys sold at 11 to 12 1-2c per lb. Vegetables in fair supply at

breast prices.

Dressed hogs firmer at \$9 to \$8.25.

Following is the range of quota-

ions: Wheat, white, bushel, 71% to 72c; do. red, 71½ to 72c; do. spring, 66 to 67c; do. goose, 66c; oats, bushel, 35½ to 36c; barley, bushel, 46 to 50c; rye, to suc; paricy, bushel, 46 to 50c; rye, bushel, 51½c; buckwheat, bushel, 54½c; hay, timethy, per ton, \$14 to \$16; do., mixed, per ton, \$6 to \$10; straw, per ton, \$12 to \$13. Seeds, per bushel: Alsike, choice No. 1, \$7 to \$7.50; do. No. 2, \$6 to \$6.50; red clover, \$5.50 to \$6.00; timethy, \$1.25 to \$1.5, \$1.75. Annies, per bil \$1.00 to to \$1.75. Apples, per bbl., \$1.00 to \$1.50; dressed hogs, \$8.00 to \$8.25;

eggs, dozen, 30 to 35c; b	utter,	da	ir
17 to 22c; do. creamery	, 20	to	25
Toronto Live Stock	Mark	et.	
Export cattle, choice, per cwt.	84 50	to	\$5
do medium	4 00	to	4
do cows	3 25	to	4
Butchers' export	4 50	to	4
Butchers' cattle, picked	4 00	to	4
Butchers' cattle, choice	3 6)	to	4
Butchers' cattle, fair	3 25	to	3
do common	2 75	to	3
Bulls, export, heavy,	3 75	to	4
do light	3 50	to	3
do feeding	2 75	to	3
do stock	1 75	to	2
Feeders, short-keep	4.25	to	4
do medium	3 75	to	4
do light	3 25	to	3
Stockers choice	2 75	to	3
Stockers, common	2 25	to	2
Milch cows, each	40 30	to	60
Sheep, ewes, per cwt	3 25	to	. 3
Bucks, per cwt	2 50	to	2
Culls, each	2 00	to	3
Lambs, per cwt	3 50	to	3
Calves, per hoad	3 00	to	10
Hoge choice, per cwt	6 00	*to	0
Hogs, light, per cwt	5 75	to	0
Hogs,fat, per cwt	5 75	to	0
do stores, per cwt	5 50	to	U
do sows per cwt	4 510	to	0

Leading Wheat Markets. Following are the closing quota-

Bradstreets on Trade.

The sorting trade among Toronto jobbing houses continues brisk. All seasonable lines are in keen demand by retailers who appear to be experiencing a larger trade than in previous years. The volume of trade passing in wholesale trade cir-cles at Montreal the past week has been fairly maintained. The demand from the retailers for rargels of

been fairly maintained. The demand from the retailers for parcels of goods to sort stocks is moderately active. Wintry weather at Quebec has caused an increased demand for heavy goods, and retailers, especially dry goods, report sales much better than the preceding week. Wholesalers report busing up to the average. At Winnipeg the large movement in grain continues to stimulate general business activity. Colder weather has more or less Colder weather has more or less stopped fall farm work, and sales of seasonable goods are showing a large expansion. At Pacific Coast points trade is good. Sales of real estate continue to attract attention, city lots and farm properties changing hands freely. Money is tight. Interest in wholesale circles at Hamilton this week has centred largely in the movement in seasonable grade. The sorting trade has largely in the movement in seasonable goods. The sorting trade has been fairly active. Retailers, now that the season is so far advanced are preparing for the large sales of goods expected during the next six weeks. There is a fair inquiry for holiday goods. Business conditions, as reported to Bradstreet's, are healthy, and the outlook for the immediate future is promising. At London there has been a fair movement this week in heavy goods from ment this week in heavy goods from jobbers' hands. Retailers are order ing freely. Ottawa wholesale trade circles are well satisfied with the progress of business in seasonable

She turned quickly towards me again, biting her under lip as she fixed her eyes wistfully, eagerly, apon my face. Then with tears rolling down her cheeks, she laid her head on my arm, and clinging to my hand, to my sleeve, began to sob and to whisper incoherent words of gladness at my coming.

pose; on my acquaintance, intimacy with people he dislikes; on my taking part in amateur theatricals; on a lot of things—on everything in act."

"But if your husband can't induce you to do what he wishes, what hence have I, an outsider?"

"Oh, Mr. Maude, dear Mr. Maude,

'My child, my child!" I said, hoarse ly, with a passionate yearning to comfort the fragile little creature whose whole body was trembling with repressed sobs. I got into a frenzy as she went on help lessly crying, and eloquence soon ran dry in my efforts to comfort her. "Look here, child, this won't do any good. Hold up your head, Babiole; for goodness sake don't go on like this, my dear, or I shall be snivelling myself in a moment," I said, with more of the same matter-of-fact kind, until she presently looked up and laughed at me through her

tears.
"There now, you've quite spoilt yourself by this nonsense," I continued, severely. "Go and put yourself to rights before your husband

And I led her to the looking glass with my arm round her, feeling with my arm round her, feeling though I did not recognize the fact the time, a great relia in this little demonstration of an affection which demonstration of an affection which was growing every moment stronger.

"Do you know," she asked presently, as she turned her head away from the glass before which she had, by some dexterous feminine sleight of hand with two or three hairpins, arranged her disordered hair, "why Fabian had proofs to correct to-night?"

confessed with shame that my

I confessed with shame that my male mind had been content with the reason he had given. ', "He wanted to leave me alone with you," she explained, "because he knows what a strong influence you have over me, and he hoped that you would give me a lecture."

"A lecture! What did he want me to lecture on?"

me to lecture on?' "Oh, on my general conduct I sun

WOMAN'S WORK

Often Leads to a Breakdown

in Health.

Severe Headaches, Loss of Appetite Dizziness, Palpitation of the Heart and Other Distressing Symptoms Follow.

Woman's cares about the house-hold are many and often worrying, and it is no wonder that the health of so many give way under the strain. To weak, tired-out, depressed women everywhere, the story of Mrs. Geo. L. Horton, the wife of a well known farmer living near Ferwick, Ont., will come as a mesretwick, Ont., will come as a message of hope. To a reporter who interviewed her on the subject. Mrs. Fenwick said: "Yes, I am quite willing to give my testimony to the great good Dr. Williams' Pink Pills have done me, as my experience may help some other sufferer. A couple of years ago my health be-gan to give way, and I suffered from anaemia, with most of the depressing symptoms of that trouble. I became much smaciated, had distressing headaches, and a very poor appetite. At first, I thought the trouble would past away, but in this I was mistaken, as I continued to grow worse. My heart began to palpitate violent-ly at the least exertion; my rest at night was broken and finally a bad cough set in, and I was scarcely able to do a bit of work about the house. aunt in England who had been all had written me that Dr. Williams' Pink Pills had restored her to health, and I getermined to give the pills a trial. After the use of a few boxes I a distinct improvement in m consister and after using the pills for a few weeks more the trouble had completely left me. I could seep well at night the cough left me, the headaches that had made me so misorable considerations. headaches that had made me so mis-erable vanished, my appetite re-turned, and I could again perform my housework with case. I shall al-ways feel grateful for what Dr. Wil-liams' Pink Pills have done for me, loms' Pink Pills have done for me, and strongly recommend them to

Other giling women."

Dr. Williams' Pink Pills have accomplished jast such good results in thousands of other cases among all-law women and the proposed of the cases among all-law women and the proposed of the cases among all-law women and the cases among all-law women and the cases among all-law women and the cases among all-law women. men and women and suffer-from any of the numerous allers from any of the numerous all-ments resulting from poor, watery blood, who will give these pills a fair trial will soon be on the high road to health and strength. Imitations are some-times offered by unscrupulous dealers, who care more for their own profit than for their customers' health. Be sure that the full name, "Dr. Wil-liams' Pink Pills for Pale People," is found on the wrapper around every Hams. Pink Pills for Pale People, is found on the wrapper around every, box you buy. If your dealer does not keep these pills send to the Dr. Wil-Melicine Co... Brockville, Ont., if Melicine Do... Brockville, Ont., they will be mailed post paid at cuts per box or six boxes for

"But if your husband can't induce you to do what he wishes, what chance have I, an outsider?" "Oh, Mr. Maude, dear Mr. Maude,

have you been so long among the hills as to think like that? Or is it that life was a different thing when you took an active part in it? It's only in books that husbands are husbands and wives are wives.'

She sat down on the sofa beside me, but I was not going to be talked over like that. Her words had roused in me the instinctive antagonism of in me the instinctive amage walked the sexes, and I got up and walked up and down, an occupation which demanded some care amidst the min-lature inlaid furniture with which lature inlaid furniture with which the small room was somewhat over crowded.
"You know, my dear," I began ra-

"You know, my dear," I began ra-ther dryly, looking at the ceiling, which was not far above my head, "when things get so radically wrong between husband and wife as they seem to be between you and Fabian, the fault is very seldom all an one side". on one side.

"But in this case?"

"Are you sure?"
"Yes, quite sure."
"You think you are not to blame in the least?"

"In this, no."
"And that all the fault lies on poo Fabian's side?

"Oh, no."
"Well, on whose side does it lie then ?' "On yours.

I stopped short in front of her, and looked down on the little Dres-den china figure, sitting with clasp-ed hands and crossed feet in exasperating demureness on the sofa below me.

"Do you know that you are a con-oundedly ungrateful little puss?"
"No, I'm not," she answered passionately, raising her head and meetlag my gaze with eyes full of fire.
"I think of you by day and by night.
I read over and over the books I read with you, to try to feel as if you read with you, to try to feel as if you were still by my side explaining them to me. I talk to you when I am by myself, I sing my best songs to you, I almost pray to you. But just as the heathen beat their gods and throw them in the dust when they lose a battle, so I, when things go wrong with me find a consolation in accusing you of being the cause." She laughed a little as she finished, as if asham. ing the cause." She laughed a little as she finished, as if asham-ed of her temerity, and anxious to let it pass as a joke. But I held my ground and looked at her stead-

"That is very flattering," said I, more moved than I cared to show, "but it is nothing in support of your accusation. Women, the very best of you think nothing of bringing against your friends charges which a man—" a man-

She interrupted hastily, "I brought no charge."

"You only accused me of deliber-

not only accused me of deliberately spoiling the lives of two of my dearest friends."
"No, no, not that; I only said that you brought about our marriage."
"Which then seemed to you the
climax of earthly happiness. Remember, you married him with your eyes open, content not even to expect him to be a good husband. You admitted that yourself. Is it my

fault that your love has proved weaker thing than you thought?"
"Weaker!" This was apparently a
new idea to her. She now spoke in a
humbler tone. "How could I know." she asked meekly, "what strong things it would have to conquer? I thought all men were somthing like you—at heart, and that to please them one had only to try. Oh, and I did try so hard!"

The poor little face was drawn into piteous lines and wrinkles as the

The poor little face was drawn into piteous lines and wrinkles as she sighed forth this lament.

"But what has he done, child?" She shook her head. "Nothing. If I could have seen before marriage a diary of my married life as it would be. I should have thought as I did, that I was going into an earthly paradise. There is nothing wrong but the atmosphere, and there is only one thing wanting in that."

"He does not care lor you?" I scarcely did more than form the words with my lips, but the answering tears rolled down her cheeks again at once.

"Not a bit. At least, not so much as you care for To-to or—Janet. And

"Not a bit. At least, not so much as you care for To-to or—Janet. And it isn't his fault. He is perfectly kind to me in his fashion, admires the way I have worked to please the way I have disastistic to the transfer of the him, is grieved that I am dissatisfied with the result. Only—he did not take me in—of his own accord, and so I have remained always—outside. That's all!

She spread out her little hands, and clasped them again, with a plaintive gesture of resignation.

"And—and if I seem ungrateful you must forgive me; I've never been able to tell it all to any one for all these four years." I was stricken with remorse, but I dared not give it the least expression for fear of the lengths to which it

might carry me

gipsy tables and the pestilent brical-brac, and returning sat down, not on the sofa beside her, but in a chair a few feet away. I took a book up from a table by my side; I remember that it was Marmion, and that it had year area. remember that it was Marmion, and that it had very exquisite illustra-

"How about these friends, then, whose intimacy your husband disapproves of?" contemptuously. "One doesn't open one's heart quite wide to such friends as those."

to such friends as those."
"Then if you care about them so little, why not give them up and please your husband?"
"One must be intimate with somebody," she said entreatingly, "even if it's only a tea-drinking and scandal-talking intimacy."
"But why with these particular people?"
"Because we all have a particular people."

"Because we all have a particular grievance; we all have bad husbands. At least—no., Fabian's not a bad husband," she corrected hastly; "but we are all dissatisfied with our husbands."

ny: "but we are all dissatisfied with our husbands."

"Perhaps the husbands of those ladies I saw with you at the theatie—forgive me if I am making a rude and ridiculous mistake—are dissatisfied with them?" I suggested very meekly and middly.

"I daresay they are," she answered, flushing. "The less a man has of domestic virtues, the more he invariably expects from his wife."

"I am not surprised that Fabian shrinks from the thought of your looking as they do."

"You mean that they make up their faces? Mr. Maude, listen. A woman must have something to live upon, to live for. If through her fault or her misfortune, there is not love enough at home to keep her heart warm, she will—I don't say she ought, but she does—look about for a make-shift, and finds it in the admiration of graphed requests. for a make-shift, and finds it in the admiration of some lad younger than herself, who is ready to give more than he ever bopes to receive. The than he ever hopes to receive. The boys like dyed hair and powdered faces, they think it "chic." But my friends are not the depraved creat-ures Fabian would like to make out. I was horribly shocked at her de-fence of these ladies, for it showed a

WAKE UP, BABY!

A New Game for Mothers.

Baby's awakening ought to be look ed forward to as a pleasure, not dreaded as a scourge. He should awaken bright, merry and full of fun, refreshed by sleep, ready for a good time.

good time.

How many mothers dread his awakening howls, knewing that he will keep everyone miserable until he goes to sleep again or gets his food. These crying fits are the terror of inexperienced mother fiabriel Barnes, Six Mile Lake, Ont., is a mother who has learned how this trouble can be best met, and writes us as follows: "My baby sufferred much from indigestion, and was cross and restless. I gave him sev-eral medicines, but they did not help him. I then got a box of Baby's Own Tablets and they helped him Own Tablets and they helped him almost at once, and have done him so much good that I would not now be without them. I can recommend Baby's Own Tablets to all mothers as the best medicine I have ever used for children." These Tablets are guaranteed to contain no opiate or harmful drug, and can be given with absolute safety to the youngest, weakest infant. Sold by all druggists, or sent by mail, post paid, at 25 cents a box by writing direct to the Dr. Williams' Medicine Co., Brockville, Ont., or Schenectady, N. Y.

bitter knowledge of some of the world's ways that jarred on the lips of a woman of twenty.
"I should not like to see you con-soling yourself like that."
She looked at me frankly, and her

face relaxed into a faint smile

No, I had no thought of doing so I am going back to Lark—" Before I could finish the word she was at my feet, kneeling on a cushion and leaning over the arm of my chair with her face distorted by strong ex-

citement. "No, no, not Larkhall; you must not go back to Larkhall," she whis-pered earnestly. "Promise me you pered earnestly. "Promise me you won't go there, promise, promise."
"Why, what's the matter? Where should I go but to the only home I have had for eleven years?"
"Yes, but it isn't safe now. If I tell you why wors!" tell you why you will only laugh a

me."
"No, child, I should be ungrateful to laugh at any proof of your interest in me."
She put her hand on my arm, ear nestly pressing it at every other word to give emphasis to her warn

word to give emphasis to her warning.

"My father—you remember him—he is dissatisfied with my marriage. He says you promised to be answerable for my happiness, and he shall make you answer for breaking fatth with him."

"But I have not——"

"I know. I told him that, I told him everything; that I was dying, like the idiot I was, for the love of a man who didn't care for me. He has

man who didn't care for me. He has taken to drink-much worse than before—and he is impatient, savage, and won't listen to reason. He will de nothing he and won't listen to reason. He will do nothing but repeat, again and again, 'He said he would answer for it, and he shall.'"
"But he doesn't even know I have returned."

He said you were sure to fly back

"He said you were sure to Hy back to the old nest, and—listen, Mr. Maude, for I know this is true; he has gone up there to lie in wait for you, And remember, a man who has one crazed idea and won't listen to anything but his own mad impulses, is more dangerous than one who is appear with good cause." ingry with good cause."

Poor fellow, I think he has good

cause."
"But, Mr. Maude, you don't know what ridiculous things he says?"
"What things?"
"He says that you ought not to have consulted my caprices, but to have married me yourself straight away!" away! She began to laugh as she finished,

out I stopped her.

"He is quite richt. So I ought to have done. He have there was one I made another journey among the thing in th

Bablole, who was still on the cushion at my feet, leaning against the
arm of my chair as she used to do in
the Highiands, was fooking interested and deeply surprised.
"One thing in the way!" she
echoed, softly, looking into my face
with earnest scrutiny. "What—before
I fell in love with—Fabian?"
"Yes, long before that."
She hesitated, and her eyes slowly
left my face, while her brows contracted with a puzzled expression.
"What was it?" she asked at last,
in a whisper.

"What was it?" she asked at last, in a whisper.
"I was in love with you."
I could see very little of her face, but a shiver passed over her, For a moment I wondered, sitting quietly back in my chair, what she thought.

duetly back in my chair, what she thought.

"Didn't you ever guess anything of it, child, when we had that odd sort of half-engagement?" I asked, in a most loyal tone of indifference. She raised her head and looked at me modestly and solemnly.

"I should as soon have thought," she said, in a low, unsteady voice, "that the Archbishop of Canterbury was—in love with me."

"Aha!" I said, with a ridiculous cackling laugh. "Then I shouldn't have had much chance."

The next moment I knew better.

The next moment I knew better. She rose without another word, as the sounds of an opening and shutting door reached our ears. But as she did so she cast upon me one quick, sly, involuntary side-glance, and I knew that my scruples about my ugly face had been worse than thrown away.

The next moment Fabian came into the room. The next moment I knew better

CHAPTER XX.

I left London for Ballater the very I left London for Ballater the very next day; and having sent Ferguson on in advance to prepare the place for me, I found Larkhall just as I had left it four years before, down to a newspaper which had been lying on my study table. But the spirit of home had deserted the place; Ta-ta was still at Newcastle; To-to recognized me indeed, but with more sulky impatience at my absence than pleasure at my return. The cottage was shut up and empty; I got the key from Janet after dinner, and wandered through the unused, dampsmelling little rooms. The furniture wandered through the unused, dampsmelling little rooms. The furniture
had been left, by my orders, just as
it had been during the occupation of Babiole and her mother.
But I found that instead of
recalling the child Babiole, as
I had seen her so often flitting
about the sitting-room, or, in the
latter days, leaning back, languid
and listless, with glistening dreamy
cyes, in the rocking-chair by the
fire, it was the pale little London
lady, with pretty conventional manners and worn weary face that I
was trying to picture to myself in
the uninhabited rooms. I came out
again, locked the door carefully, again, locked the door carefully and finished my cigar in the porch. It seemed to me a remarkably odd thing that Babiole's degeneration from the faultless angel she used from the faultless angel she used as a child to appear, into a mere soured and sorrowful woman who looked six or seven years more than her age, had deepened my interest in her, while my knowledge that she had been lost to me through nothing but my own diffidence had changed its character.

To get the better of the unhealthy and morbid state of mind into which I now found myself fall-ing, I began to break through my old habits of retirement, and to avail myself of such society as Balavail myself of such society as Bal-later and its neighborhood afforded. The hot weather had begun early this year and the summer residents were al-ready established before my arrival. I was a sort of "great unknown," concerning whom there were float-ing about many interesting and romantic stories; therefore I found no lack of earge acquisitements afforded. no lack of eager acquaintances as soon as I cared to make them. Prom-inent among these was a certain Mr. Farington, a Liverpool solicitor, who, she spoke."

"You need not be afraid; now you are back in England, I don't want any other consolation. I can't forget that there is goodness in the world while I can see you and hear from you. You are going to settle in town?" she added, quickly and anxiously.

"No. I had no thought of doing so. gave me a strong impression of hav-ing had doubtful antecedents. This second wife had a numerous family, ranging from Tive years old to fit-teen, between whom and their halfteen, between whom and their half-sister was fixed the gulf of her

nother's fortune. At a very early stage of our acquaintance the eldest Miss Farington, who was a good-looking young woman of three and twenty, with a strong sense of the importance attached to an income of fifteen hundred a year, had honored me by a marked partiality for which Lin my new scolability at first foltoness. I, in my new sociability, at first felt grateful. It was pleasant to find ome one who could pass an opinion, even if it was not a very original opinion, on a picture, a book, or a landscape, and Miss Farington could always do that with great precision. Perhaps, too, it flattered my van-ity to be appealed to as the one representative of high civilization amidst barbarian hordes. But when it became plain even to my modest merit that the lady proposed to annex me, I grew suddenly coy; and I then found to my surprise that, diffident as my disfigurement had made and proper in the same and never once drops her pretty smile. He is infat-

Prevention and Gure of Anthrax.

In reply to the question, 'Is anthrax a danger to humanity?' put recently by a daily newspaper, anthrax is a blood disease which affects thrax is a blood disease which affects all domestic animals. Carnivora or flesh eaters, dogs for example, enjoy a high degree of protection against it; but, at times, they, too, succumb. Man himself is quite susceptible, and sheep, goats, horned cattle and horses are especially liable to contract it. The result depends upon the portion of the body that is affected. If the poison passes the stomach and develops in the intestines, death follows. If in the case of a man a but the

wound on the hand or the leg gives the poison entrance into the body, then malignant pustules form. Oftentimes such patients recover; possibly one in five may die. The same may be said of horned stock, but sheep and grants with one or two sheep and goats, with one or two curious exceptions, have little or no resisting powers, and anthrax once in a flock often claims one-half its number as victims.

The cause of this disease is a mant too small by

plant too small by far to be seen by the eye unaided. Under the mi-croscope it looks like a rod about five times as long as it is thick. Five thousand of these rods of bac-Five thousand of these rods of bac-illi put end to end might meagure one inch in length. This rod-like plant goes to seed under certain circumstances, a point to be remem-bered, hecause it is this peculiarity which gives to it almost

Unlimited Power for Causing Loss These seeds (spores) can stand both heat and cold, and can lie for years in a dry place without loss of vitality. A combination of heat, moisture, and food, such as the animal body offers, may cause the seed to germinate and develop an epidemic anew. Once within the animal body, anew. Once within the animal body, anthrax plants multiply without seed formation, and if they cause the death of the animal, and it is buried without a dissection or mutilation, which would allow air to come into contact with the blood, then, in a short time, the plant dies, and nothing remains to generate future trouble. Almost invariably, immediately after death, however, blood exudes from all the natural openings of the carcase of an anthrax victim: therefore it is the anthrax victim; therefore it is the duty of the farmer to take care that the carcass is cremated imme-diately life is extinct. In no case should the carcase be skinned or the plague may extend not only among the adjacent flocks and herds, but to the tanners and their helpers who

Department of Agriculture, Ottawa. | take part in removing the hide from

take part in removing the hide from the animal.

Last year a belietin was issued by the Dominion Department of Agriculture, dealing with anthrax, and demonstrating the efficacy of the use of Pasteur's vaccines to produce inimunity.

The anthrax bacilli themselves are easily killed, but their spores resist ordinary germicides, and even such degrees of heat as kill other spores of bacteria. If the disease be left

but the Land Itself May be Rendered Infective

for centuries. The spores of the bacillus in some way get into the ground and remain there in a dormant state for many years. The skin, hair, wool, hoofs and horns of infected animals, if soiled with blood, are contaminated by the bacillus. It is an infection the very reverse of that of contagious pleuro-pneumonia, which requires the contact of living diseased animals with living healthy animals, whereas anthrax infection mals, whereas anthrax infection mals, unless the blood containing bacilli be allowed to contaminate the food, or inoculate a wounded surface. The carcase and excreta are to be The carcase and excreta are to be dreaded as the source of infection. If after death the blood be confined within the body, and discharges from the natural openings be prevented by plugging them with tow saturated with a 20 per cent. solution of carbolic acid, and the carcase be carried, not dragged, to the place prepared for burning it, no infection is likely to take place from it. As a precautionary measure, however, the precautionary measure, however, the stall and surroundings where the death occurred should be thoroughly disinfected, as well as the cart or wagon in which it has been carried. After burning the carcase bury the ashes deeply with lime. The risks that are run by any carelessness in dealing with a carcass from which millions of militions of infective spores may be given off, which may years after infect and destroy cattle, sheep, swine, and horses, and precautionary measure, however, the

years after inject and destroy cat-tle, sheep, swine, and horses, and enormously reduce the value of the farm, must be obvious. Vaccination or protective inocu-lation should not be undertaken by any inexperienced person, and on no lation should not be undertaken any inexperienced person, and on no account should old or doubtful lymph may be account should old or doubtful lymph be used. Protective lymphs may be obtained through the Dominion De-partment of Agriculture at a dis-count of one-third on the ordinary retail price.

me, I was still, like the rest of my uated with another woman—takes sex, humble only to one woman, and her to theatres and wine suppers, sex, humble only to one woman, and mightily fatuous as regarded the rest. But if Miss Farington was merely what one calls a nice girl," with no particular conspicuous qualities of alluring sweetness or captivating vivacity, she had one virtue which would not have shamed an ancient Roman—an indomitable resolution that would not know de-

(To be Continued.)

HOW SCANDAL **GROWS AND SPREADS**

Chicago Daily News

Mr. Jones is a solemn gentleman with a pessimistic view of life in general and his neighbors' actions in particular. He looks sad in a pleased sort of way as he speaks to his wife across the breakfast table.

Mr. Jones It is really too had here

across the breakfast table.

Mr. Jones—It is really too bad how that young Ferguson is getting on. Only married a few months, and his wife is such a nice girl. Poor little woman!

Scene 4.

The home of the Fergusons. Clara and her husband are contentedly sitting by the reading lamp, cutting magazines.

woman!
Mrs. Jones (with cager interest)—
What has he been doing? I have
always had my suspicions of him, but
of course I have said nothing.
Mr. Jones (attacking his omelet)—
Why when I went down lest pickly

mond instead, even if he is old enough to be her father!

Scelle 2.

Sitting room of Mrs, Snith. She is

her to theatres and wine suppers, and is out every evening in the week. Mrs. Jones knows all about it, and she says Carla bitterly regrets her mistake in not taking that nice Mr. Raymond instead. Of course he is dull, but then he would not have neglected her. Oh, these young men! Mrs. White—I always did feel that he wasn't to be trusted!

Scene 3. Mrs. White has three women to Mrs. White has three women to luncheon.

Mrs. White—And so Clara has reached the limit of her endurance. She's going to get a divorce and marry Mr. Raymond—he was desperately in love with her before she made the mistake of marrying Ferguson and has jumped at the chance. I admire her spirit, though I hate to see a home broken up. It serves Ferguson just right. I only wonder why she delays leaving him and going back to her father. Chorus of Women—Yes; isn't It odd? Poor child, what an unhappy experience for her—and how she keeps her troubles to herself.

The home of the Fergusons. Clara

woman!

Mrs. Jones (with cager interest)—
What has he been doing? I have always had my suspicions of him, but of course I have said nothing.

Mr. Jones (attacking his omelet)—
Why, when I went down last night to the board meeting Ferguson was on the same train and alone. He was beaming in the most undignified way, like a schoolboy out on a lark. When I came home I passed one of the theatres just as it let out, and caught a glimpse of Ferguson sailing away with a stunningly dressed woman—most devoted, too. They were on their way to supper, for I watched them turn into a cafe.

Mrs. Jones (cestatically) — The wretch! And I suppose poor Carla was sitting patiently at home waiting for him, or else crying her eyes out! It's disgraceful! I'll wager she wishes now she had married Mr. Raymond instead, even if he is old enough to be her faither!

She does, and Ferguson, coming tome next evening, is swamped with hysterical torrent of speech, in which ineffensive Mr. Raymond, "gossipy, horrid women," coruscating wrath and choking laughter are inextricably mingled.

Ferguson (after three distinct at

THE DREAD OF AN OPERATION

Stares Many Pile Sufferers in the Face-The Safest and Surest Cure is Dr. Chase's Ointment.

Possibly you are a sufferer from piles, and have been disheartened and discouraged because your physician has told you that nothing short of an operation will cure you.

You dread the thought of a surgical operation, for, besides the expense and strain on the nervous system, there is the risk of life itself. It is only a few months since a member of the Ontario Legislature lost his life as the result of an operation for piles. The risk of an operation is too great, and besides it is unpossessing.

his life as the result of an operation for piles. The risk of an operation is too great, and besides it is unnecessary.

Dr. Chase's Ointment has frequently cured piles after surgical operations have failed. It is every day curing cases which physicians have stated to be incurable by any treatment short of an operation.

If you could read a few of the letters we receive from persons who have been cured of piles by using Dr. Chase's Ointment you would soon be convinced of its wonderful control over this frightfully common disease, Rev. S. A. Duprau. Methodist minister, Consecon, Prince Edward County, Ont., states: "I was troubled with itching and bleeding piles for years, and they ultimately attained to a very violent form. Large lumps of abscesses formed, so that it was will great difficulty and considerable pain that I was able to as I had tried various remedies before and to no purpose.

"Now, imagine how great and joyous was my surprise to find that just the one box cured me so that the lumps disappeared and also the external swelling. I feel like a different man to-day, and have not the lumps disappeared and also the external swelling. I feel like a different man to-day, and have not years of suffering. It is with the greatest pleasure and with a thankful heart that I give this testimonial knowing that Dr. Chase's Ointment has done so much for me. You are at perfect liberty to use this testimonial as you see fit for the benefit of others similarly afflicted."

Dr. Chase's Ointment, 60c a box, At all dealers, or Edmanson, Bates & Co., Teronio.

MOHAMMEDANS AT PRAYER

They Always Respond When the

his knees and repeats three times with

bowed head the formula of prayer to

God, the most great. Then he rises and

cries, "Allah hu akbar!" (God is great)

He then drops forward until his fore

head touches the ground between his extended hands. He strikes his head

upon the floor at least three times, pro-

claiming his humility, and often a do en and sometimes twenty times the act will be repeated, according to his de-

sire to show humility and repentan

tling back upon his heels, repeats

holds his hands and concludes

Mohammed is his prophet."

He then returns to his knees and, set-

ritual. Next, arising to his feet, he

prayer, repeating over and again the words, "There is no god but God, and

This may be repeated once or a dozen

or forty times, according to the piety

of the worshiper, and he holds a string

of beads in his hands to keep tally. His

obligations are then accomplished, but

he can go through the same ritual

again as many times as he likes. The

Moslem he is. His piety is measured

Scriptures, he prays in public places.

No matter where he happens to be or

labor in the fields or selling goods in

his shop or however he may be em-

ployed, the Mussulman never forgets

to pray when the voice of the muezzin

the window, he looked out on what was

to him a novel scene. It was a snow-

Jumping into his clothes, he ran into

the street. He stooped and gathered

the air. He jumped into a drift and sent it flying with his feet. He finally

lay down and rolled in it, all the time

houting and laughing at the top of his

told him how his mother used to cure fits and volunteered to try it on him.

"I haven't any fit," the young man

"What's the matter with you, then?"

"Why, don't you see the snow?"
"Yes, I see it. What of it? I have

"Well, I haven't," said the Florida

What! You never saw snow be

are not so many after all. I have seen it many times." And, throwing a hand-

ful of snow down his shirt collar, he

THE CATFISH ZONE.

And the Origin of the Philadelphia

While pessimists have been denounc-

through the United States and the en-

dweller of the pool is known to the

small boy and the rustic angler under

many names-in one place as a sucker

own only genuine title is catfish. The

name is derived from the fact that

when the creature is raised from the

water it emits a grunting protest which

poetical fishermen have pronounced

might be eaten to prevent starvation

cornmeal and that this simple food not

yellow. He perceived the pecuniary

value of the discovery and established

in due season sold them to the Phila-

A Quakeress soon after that discovered that the old fashioned waffle, shightly salted and covered with melt-

ed butter, made an irresistible accesso

ry to the fish when well fried. This

started the catfish and waffles, for

which the City of Brotherly Love has

spread like an epidemic, and, like the

star of empire, its way was westward. So far as is known the United States

government has no record of catfish and waffles east of the Delaware river,

but starting at Philadelphia a distinct

catfish zone runs westward, terminat-

ing at Denver, reaching as far north

ever since been famous.

and antispasmodic.

delphia markets.

like the purring of a family cat.

largement of the saleratus biscuit dis

pursued his joyous gambols.

handfuls of snow and threw them in

storm, the first he had ever seen.

s him that the hour for devotion

more frequently he does so the bette

by the number of times he repeats h

prayers, and, like the Pharise

has arrived.

said.

een it before.'

young man.

sixteen times.

B. LOVERIN EDITOR AND PROPRIETOR

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**************** TWO LUNATICS

.... By P. Y. BLACK

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"It was a shameful trap," he said, on the part of my people. The doctors were very careless in their diagnosis. To shut me up in a place like this was really too bad. In a very short time, however, I expect to leave."

"Oh, dear," she thought, her eyes dimming, "they all say that! To think that the poor man will never, never, never leave. "I am so glad—for you," she said aloud. "You will be over-

"Oh, I-yes. But do you know this sanitarium is not so bad."

"Do you mean," she said gently, surprised, "that you will-er-have any re-

grets in leaving?" "No," he said, "not exactly that, of course-not regrets, so far as concerns myself, for it is so humiliating to be mitted, you know." He paused. "But," he went on, "even in asylums one makes friends, and—one regrets for them.'

He looked down with a tenderness and a pity he could not hide, and she blushed, and for a moment there was silence. Then she said, with an obviously strained laugh:

are triends, of course, Mr. St. What an awful existence it would be here if one had no sympathetic friends! But you must not regret so much on my account. In a very short time I think my friends will take

He choked a groan before she could

"The poor little thing!" he thought.
"They all say that. And that decent
young fellow, the doctor, assures me
her case is very puzzling and her
triends fear incurable. I am so glad for you," he said. "Would it not be jolly if we became friends in the world as we have been when out of the

Then he blamed himself again. "If she really likes me," he thought, "and I think the unhappy child does, I should never had said that. It is cruel, brutal, to put such thoughts in her

tearful smile courage one who does not realize that death is near. "It would be nice-very nice indeed."

They were silent again, each serrowing for the other. There were many other ps

strolling on the lawns or sitting in the summer houses, patients il kinds, from the shaky narcoman. The optimistically cheerful pare. Attendants, male and female, moved unobtrusively among them.

Miss Tracy and St. John stood together, silent now and unostentatiously observant. A sturdily built (all the attendants were that) man was taking a patient to the iron barred house. He did not do it violently. He did it as one may see a policeman occasionally escort a quiet prisoner with a light touch on the captive's arm above the elbow. The patient was a little excited, but there was no disturbance at all. A visitor might never have noticed it. The strange thing was the unanimous backward withdrawal from the attendant's path of the patients encountered, the look of fright or dislike on their faces directed not at the captive, but at the

"How they all dread him-instinctively, it seems," said the young woman who "expected to leave soon." "He is polite enough and not ill looking,

"A man of great experience in his peculiar work, I'm told," said St. John musingly.

"It's his eye and mouth that do it, I fancy."

"A thoroughly ill dispositioned man, with a plausible exterior," said St. "I believe him capable of it." "Of murder? Do-oh, what are you talking of, Mr. St. John?"

St. John looked very uncomfortable. Miss Tracy looked vexedly embar-

"I heard some rumor of a strange death in the institution just before I came. I was thinking of it. Were you Have you heard anything of

He was a little eager. "How could I be here? We came on

the same day, don't you remember?"
"Ah, true!"

So they watched the attendant out of sight and turned to go inside them-

They shook hands, although there was no reason for it. They would meet at the dinner table in a few minutes, but—they shook hands and that lin-

geringly. "It's awfully sad," St. John por ed. "So sweet a face, seemingly so intelligent. I wish—oh, pshaw! What's the use of wishing? These things are not to be remedied. I wonder if—she'd ive me a photograph.

Miss Tracy went to her room slowly. "I am silly to be so affected by an ordinary case. There are thousands like him. But—oh, dear, oh, dear! If I'd known I was to have this sad experience, I would never have consen

to come-never!" They had no opportunity to meet alone for several days. Perhaps they might have made opportunities, but they did not. Doubtless it occurred to each of these two lunatics that it was the wiser thing to stifle at once any friendship which each thought likely to cause useless pain in the future to

the other. Dr. Bell found these two of his resideats particularly interesting in those days, and so did the attendant. It was

trange that they both so markedly preferred the company of the sanitarium people to that of their fellow unfortunates. The young house doctor thought Miss Tracy charming and never abrupt with her when she sought him in his office, as he was compelled to be for self protection with some who wanted to see him half a dozen times a

day.
"Very puzzling case," he mused. "Now, why does she dwell so on that recent death? It seems to excite her too. That's morbidity, I'm afraid; bad

The doctor liked St. John too. St. John's friends acted very nicely in sending him new books and boxes of cigars. The books were well chosen; the cigars were unexceptionable.

"Like all these paretics," he pondered, "in the first stages you would not think there was anything much wrong with the man, but it is a little singular that should be so interested in that unlucky death also."

As for the attendants, Miss Tracy had flowers and little things and could teach the women quite a number new fads in hairdressing and so forth. For the men St. John's cigar box and full pocketbook sufficed to make them extremely courteous. The man with the wicked eyes and mouth benefited most, however. It was wonderful what a lot of little things he could do for Miss Tracy. It was strange that St. John should find anything in the man to talk about with common interest.

Just once the two lunatics met. It was just before bedtime in the music He had sung to her accompani ment. When she rose to say good t, he almost whispered to her:

"I expect to go to New York tomor-

"I am so glad for your sake," she and—and you—you have made my stay almost tolerable. Is there nothing

will allow me to do for you?" "Oh," she answered, with sprightliness, "I shall not be long in going my-

"Poor, poor little dear," he said to his pillow, "it breaks me all up to think staying here incurable."

Miss Tracy packed her trunk, and tears dropped on silk and linen indifferently.

she murmured, "I do so wish I had never come here. I can never, never forget the sad, gentle way he used to look at me."

There was lively work next after-noon in the building of The Gazette. A She was looking at him with the young man sat at a desk apart in the reporters' room, and he scribbled and he scribbled. By and by the managing editor came in and looked over the busy writer's shoulder and told him that he had only an hour to finish up in. Then the great presses began to clatter, and in a little while the first edition of The Gazette was ready for the street, with an enormous black

scare head on the front page.

And in the office of The Morning Jury there was also a very lively bustling, and there, at a retired desk, a young woman sat, and she scribbled and she scribbled, and late at night the presses began to rumble, and in a little while the first edition of The Jury was ready for the street, with an enormous black scare head on the front

The Gazette and The Jury were within a few minutes of each other in getting out. A copy of each paper was hustled into the office of the other, for rival editors watch each other's work with catlike intentness. And the Gazette office read with dismay that the great asylum mystery had been solved by the indefatigable efforts of a Jury reporter, while The Jury night staff tore its editorial hair over the flaring boast of The Gazette that its "speccommissioner" had given to a waiting world the first and only enlightenment of the famous crime. There had been no time for one paper to lift the news from the other. How had the expected

scoop been spoiled? Tumultuous was the wrath in the two offices. Miss Tracy was explain-ing to her managing editor, with tears in her eyes, that she could not understand at all, at all, how The Gazette had got hold of it. In The Gazette office Mr. St. John stormed and swore and said that for the life of him he could not understand how The Jury

had got almost the same story.

"Good heavens!" shouted St. John suddenly, and he dashed out to The Jury office. There he found a friend, with whom he conferred. The two lunatics were introduced to each other and a minute or two afterward were

They laughed a great deal at the

ides of two reporters on the sam strange assignment never suspecting each other, but their laugh was not very loud. The tender pity for each other of yesterday was still in mind.

"The attendant is arrested," said St. John. "You did not get it quite right.

patient he poisoned when nursing was an old enemy, It was not through trouble arising between in the sanitarium."

"Oh, bother!" she said. "It doesn't matter. We've done our appointed Let's talk of something more

So they did, and when he was about to go away he said:
"You said once we might be friends in the world as well as out of the world. Will we be friends, dear Miss

She looked at him so smilingly, yet ablingly, that he put his arm

around her.
"Will you be more than friend, dar ling?" he whispered.
"Yes," she said, and it was quite five

minutes after, when some one's feet were heard approaching, that she jumped away and held up a warning 'If your friend came in, he'd think us mad," said she.
"Two lunatics!" he answered, laugh

ing, as the door opened. RELICS OF EARLY DAYS.

Rail Fences and Dugout Canoes Su

One of the remarkable features of ountry life in America is the singular persistence of the rail fence and the agout canoe. No matter how thickly settled a section may become or how it may have been settled, these two survivors of early settlement linger as stubbornly as ever. Today in the thickest settled parts of New England and New York the rail fence is met with, while the shad fishermen of the nac and James rivers and Chesapeake bay, on the banks of which the first English settlements in America were established, still manufacture and employ the old dugout canoe in making

the rounds of their shad nets. The dugout canoe is the simplest and most primitive water craft known and was used by prehistoric man, both in this country, Europe and Asia. It is made out of a log of wood by trimming the outside down to the proper propor-tions of a boat and by "digging out" the inside with an adz and by the aid of fire. The Potomac river dugout is today pretty much the same as it was in the days of Powhatan and differs from the general run of dugout canoe in the absence of a curved bow and stern and in having rather high sides, which rise to a summit from either end of the boat, being highest in the middle. where the seat is placed.

Conny In Second Engag For years a young man and young woman had been engaged, and each had economized with a view of hav-ing the more to spend when they should marry. Six months ago, however, the engagement was broken, and shortly afterward the young woman became the fiancee of another man. This man she encourages to spend his money lavishly—on her. He has bought her beautiful silver for her toilet table, the latest design and engraved with her initials; a handsome leather traveling bag completely fitted out, rugs, books and other articles to make home

"No more economizing for me," says the girl. "If he invests so much in we won't be so likely to quarrel, and certainly he will not have the mo ey to spend on another girl," which is the wisdom that rules sentiment in these modern days.

Those Dull Ducks. I recall Mr. Lowell telling, jocosely, in an after dinner speech in Cambridge how he met an acquaintance (of dubihappy demeanor led him to ask the cause of such exuberant felicity.

"Why," said the genial smiler, "I've

discovered a way to make my fortune. We all know that the reason for the fine flavor of the wild duck is the wild celery on which it feeds. Now, I pro-pose to feed it to the domestic duck and supply the market."

in another a bullhead, in a third a wolf quaintance again, Mr. Lowell found fish and, most outrageous of all, in him quite depressed and inconsolable. are you looking so unhappy? I thought the last time I saw you that you were on the point of making your fortune with ducks. Wouldn't it

"No," was the reply; "the things

Tartly Answered. The principal of a certain high school tells a joke on himself with much enjoyment. One day during an examination, when he was visiting the various rooms, he stopped to ask a very bright boy a sum in algebra, and, although the problem was comparatively easy, he could not answer it. The principal remarked with some show of se-

"A.y boy, you ought to be able to do that. At your age George Washington was a surveyor." The boy looked him straight in the

eye and answered: "Yes, sir, and at your age he was president of the United States." The conversation dropped at that

Men and Apes. Were it not, as Huxley says, that "the ignorance of the so called educated classes is colossal," there might be ed for apology in restatement of the fact that man is not descended from the ape. The relationship between them is lateral, not lineal, both being offshoots of the same stock, but each remaining, of course in very different degrees of development, isolated groups of mammals.—Edward Clodd's "Thomas Henry Huxley."

Your Hair

The Mohammedan begins his prayer standing, with his hands outspread and his thumbs touching the lobes of "Two years ago my hair was falling out badly. I purchased ais ears. In this position he repeats bottle of Ayer's Hair Vigor, and soon my hair stopped coming out."
Miss Minnie Hoover, Paris, Ill. certain passages from the Koran, then brings his hands down to his girdle, folds them and recites several other passages from the same book. Next he bends forward, rests both hands upon

Perhaps your mother had thin hair, but that is no reason why you must go through life with halfstarved hair. If you want long, thick hair, feed it with Ayer's Hair Vigor, and make it rich, dark, and heavy.

\$1.00 a bottle. All drug If your druggist cannot supply you, send us one dollar and we will express you a bottle. Be sure and give the name, of your nearest express office. Address, J. C. AYER CO., Lowell, Mass.

Her Very Clear Thoughts Well, aunty, what are your thochts aboot marryin'?" asked a young woman in Scotland the other day of her aunt, a decent body who had reached the shady side of life without having

committed matrimony. "'Deed, lassie," frankly replied the old lady, "I've had but three thochts aboot it a' my days, an' the last is like to be the langest. First, then, when I was young, like yoursel', I thocht, 'Wha'll I tak'? Then, as time began to wear by, I thocht, 'Wha'll I get?' by whom he is surrounded, whether at An' after I got my leg broken wi' that whumel oot o' Saunders McDrunthie's cart my thochts syne have bin, 'Wha'll

> His Greatest Objection. "You object to Mormonism and other forms of polygamy on moral grounds, L

NOT SO VERY GREEN. Well, partly, partly, but not entir The Florida Man Rather Evened Matters Up With the New Yorker. "What else should make it offensive When the young man from Florida came to live in New York, he woke up one morning last winter, and, going to

to you?" What else! Why, great mackerel, think of coming home late from the club and having to make explanations to ten or fifteen wives!" Purely Agricultural.

Caller-For goodness' sake, what's Hauskeep-Girl next door is having her voice cultivated. Caller-Huh! What are they doingplowing it?

One of the crowd which had gathered Hauskeep - I don't know but the to watch his antics went up to him and sound of it is harrowing.

Eight Have Prevented It.Little Walter was eating lunch when he gave his arm a sudden shove, and splash! down went the glass of milk. "I knew you were going to spill that," said mamma angrily.
"Well, if you knew," queried Walter,
"why didn't you tell me?"

fore?" asked the astonished questioner, "Hope Springs Eternal." "Never. Seems strange to you, don't Many a man who thought yesterday that all was lost has a more hopeful "It beats any sample of verdancy view of life this morning. The world ever run across."
"Oh, I don't know," mused the Floriwill be normal by tomorrow.—St. Paul da cracker. "Did you ever see an alli-gator eating a nigger? No? Well, you

By refusing to listen to secrets one

The People's Column.

Hay For Sale

The undersigned has a quantity of good tim-othy hay in barn which he will sell at \$6.00 per ton in order to clear the barn. 46-8 S. A. TAPLIN.

Found

In the store of R. D. Judson, a sum of mon Loser can obtain same by proving owners and paying for this adv't.

Cattle for Sale

The undersigned has for sale slx head of earlings. Apply to Philadelphia produced the catfish habit. For two centuries the animal F. LIVINGSTON, Lake Eloid was looked at as something which

Farm for Sale.

until one fine day a thrifty Quaker found that the catfish would eat boiled Lot 15. Con. 9. Township of Bastard—100 acres more or less—well watered and wooded, Brick dwelling and good outbuildings. Two wells, good orehard, grove of maples (1,000 trees); situated 3 miles from Delta, on Plum Hollow road. Come and look it over. Apply to ELI WOOD on the premises or by mail at Delta. only fattened the eater, but changed the color of its belly from white to a catfish farm in which he fattened the fishes which he caught elsewhere and

Warning

I hereby forbid all persons giving credit or y account to any one without my written ALEX. E. GREEN, Athens. October 28, 1902,

n. Apply to MRS, F. J. GIFFIN. Main Str., Brockvill

For Sale.

DR. JACKSON.

as Minneapolis and St. Paul and as far south as Mobile and New Orleans. The omen and of children, office g Str. West. corner of Kine twest of the Strathcona hotels.) Brockville, Ont. catfish is said to possess medicinal virtue. It is mildly anæsthetic, soporific

BROCKVILLE BUSINESS COLLEGE.

We cannot tell you in this small pace what we can do for you but our Catalogue will explain fully. Send for

BROCKVILLE BUSINESS COLLEGE.

Lost Sight "The Light That Failed"

Kipling's pathetic tale of the artist who lost his sight, teaches a moral. The eyes are the bread winners. Take care of them. Have them examined. Know that they are right. We are eye experts. Satisfaction guaranteed

oates & Son. SCIENTIFIC OPTICIANS BROCKVILLE

Reliable Furs! Leave orders now for your furs, made to or-der on the premises in all the latest styles. Perfect fit and only choice, selected, reliable furs used in workmanship.

Skins for Jackets.

Seal, Persian Lamb, Gray Lamb, Bochain, strachan and Coon. Fur Linings.

Gray Siberia Squirrels, Gray and White Squirrel, Hamster, Muskrat ("Musquash" or Cananddian Mink) and Culugna. All Al selected, Reliable Linings, put up to wear and give best satisfaction. I do not keep cheap grades trunted change prices. Remodelling and Repairing. All this work is done as carefully as if the garments were new. All the latest designs and patterns to choose from. Old furs look like new when finished Our Remodeled Garments are always a success.

Orders taken for garments kept by Holt, Renfrew, & Co., Quebec, which I do not carry n stock. Garments altered to fit when Mrs. G. R. Griffin

King Street East. BROCKVILLE - - ONT.

and Summer Spring Goods NOW IN STOCK.

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

Ready-to-Wear Clothing

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

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

PRICES DEFY COMPETITION

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

EST Cloth bought at this store will be cut free of charge.

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

Bythe Kingston Business College, Limited

A number of young men and women to prepare for good4 positions. Forty-three gradu-ates have been placed in Toronto alone within a few months.

Write for full information. H. M. METCALFE,

Principal

Cook's Cotton Root Compound Is successfully used monthly by over 10,000 Ladies. Safe, effectual. Ladies ask your druggist for fosk's Cotton Rest Con-Take no other, as all Mixtures, pills and ations are daugerous. Price, No. 1, 31 per Nos. 8, 10 degrees stronger, 35 per Pox. No. mailed on receipt of price and two 3-entigs. The Ocok Company Wind. One Hos, 1 and 3 sold and recommended by a contible Druggists in Oanada.

No. 1 and No 2 are sold by J. P. Lamb &

M. SILVER.

West Corner King and Buell Sts., BROCKVILLE

P. S.—Our Boots, Shoes and Rubbers will wear longer, give more comfort, and please you better than others at higher prices.

The Athens Hardware Store.



Give me a call when wanting anything in my line.

Wm. Karley, Main St., Athens.



Perfection

THE TWO GREAT RAIN EXCLUDERS

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

The McLaughlin Asphalt Roof Paint where he has those patent bales for holding sixty-four head of cattle. On addressed a full house, including the holding sixty-four head of cattle. On also battalion. Subject: David and Company.

BROCKVILLE

ATHENS.

The practical side of science is reflected in



A monthly publication of inestimable value to the student of every day scientific problems, the mechanic, the industrial expert, the manufacturer, the inventor - in fact, to every wide awake person who hopes to better his condition by using his brains. The inventor, especially, will find in The Patent Record a guide, philosopher and friend. Nothing of importance escapes the vigilant eyes of its corps of expert editors. Everything is presected in clean, concise fashion, so that the busiest may take time to read and comprehend. The scientific and industrial progress of the age is accurately mirrored in the columns of The Patent Record, and it is the only publication in the country that prints the official news of the U.S. Patent Office and the latest developements in the field of invention without fear SUBSCRIPTION PRICE ONF DOLLAR PER YEAR.

THE PATENT RECORM, Baltimore, Md.

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CORNER KING St. AND COURT HOUSE AVENUE.

Our studio is the most complete and up-to-date in Brockville Latest American ideas at lowest prices,

Satisfaction guaranteed had no axes to grind.

From Neighbori 3 Firesides.

Newsy Budgets by the Reporter's able staff of Correspondents

PHILLIPSVILLE.

(Held over from Last Week.)

Saturday, Nov. 8. After an absence of nearly 15 years, Edward Kennedy arrived home last Monday night on a visit to his mother and brothers and sisters. The West must agree with him, for he is looking well. It is sa d that some of the west ern gold has found its way into Ed's pockets The family were very much surprised when he walked in upon them as they did not expect him.

Steven Seaman, Chantry, returned this evening from a we k's hunting trip on Sand Lake. He had a good supply of the pretty birds with him and had plenty of fun in camp

Wm. Stevens, Jesse Brown and Thomas McGrogan left to day for Clear Lake for a week's fishing. There are others to join them next

Miss Lena Laishley, of Idyl Wild, pent Sunday here with her grand-

Miss Kathlene Seaman has gone out to Idyl Wild, on the Rideau. She will be the guest of Miss Lena Laish-

A. E. Whitmore has had a severe attack of quinsy but is on the mend. Miss Stella Downey is not getting the best of health. She has been confined to her bed the most of the time for the past two weeks.

Soper Bros. are making their last trip of the season through this section. Rev. J. P. Dunham had an auction sale last week and disposed of his farm stock and implements and rented his farm. It is his intention to go into ministerial work again.

Thomas Jeffrey has rented the Seaman homestead, near Chantry, and will take possession the first of March Nathan Carr has rented and moved into W. B. Phelps' farm-house.

The Phillipsville cheese factory will be open only four days in the week for the balance of the season.

Haskin Bros. have been short of cheese box timber this fall owing to furnishing more factories than they expected to in the fore part of the

Mrs Young is the proud possess of a pair of twins, a girl and a boy. J. V. Phillips gives glowing accounts of Manitoba, after spending three months in that country the pas season. He has almost persuaded your correspondent to go out there and grow up with the country.

The Baptist people have just finished shingling the sheds on their church property. Now, with a few more repairs to fences, etc., the grounds and buildings will look as well as ever.

The dairymen are feeling quite jubiliant over the high price of cheese. They feel that even if they are called "old hayseeds" by some of the townspeople, they have plenty of wood to burn to keep themselves warm, and are not fretting about the coal strike.

mlsfortune to have his barn burned by lightning, together with a large amount of produce. One day last week your correspondent had the plea sure of spending a short hour in and around his new barns. The main stands in the centre of and on the He is a man truly beloved. from this silo is thrown into a chute he used nearly seventy barrels of would cement. The outside of the buildings occasion. are clapboard and painted and finished inside and out in a first class man ner. He has the piping on hand to pipe the water from a spring to his stables and will put in a separate water bucket for each of his large herd. He will also have a sand pipe in his the pleasure of seeing the Soper Bros' new steam thresher at work with the blower attached, in his barn to carry away the straw and chaff. The pipe I could judge, the straw landed ofully 15 feet more from the end of the pipe Mr. Willows told your correspondent that two men on the straw stack were

RANDOM NOTES BY THE

NORTH HAMMOND, N.Y., Nov. 17. Mr. and Mrs. R. B. McGregor have returned from a month's stay in Chica-go. Mr. M. had ample opportunity to explore the city, which he calls truly great in many lines. But I imagine his Scotch views of uprightness and integrity were somewhat shocked by some of the irr gularities he noticed.

While ou Sabbath the streets were thronged with pleasure seekers, they were pleased to find churches well-filled He wandered over the old Columbian fair grounds until he came to the old caravels -- the ships in which Columbus discovered America, presented by Spain a an international

souvenir. This park down by the lake is fast ecoming one of the largest and finest in the world. The youth, wealth, and vast dimensions of this city combined form a stupendous marvel.

The cheese factory here recently hanged from cheese to butter-making in part (though it is reported the last sale is better than 12c).

They take 3 lbs. or more of butter from 100 lbs. of milk; that is, there is enough clear milk added to the separated milk so that the milk set will average a loss in butter of 3 lbs. Eleven lbs. of this milk will about make 1 lb. of cheese.

The milk-stations at R.R. depots are paying \$1.45 per 100 lbs. for milk. less 10 per cent for cooling and can-ning. It is singular that there are a number of costly milk stations along the N.Y. Central unused. It is said milk is too high-priced.

Mr. Edgar Elthorp, the most successful bee keeper in the state, about the 20th September, shipped 16 tons or 32,000 lbs. to one man in the city of New York. This was the product of about 220 colonies. It was comb honey; each lb. section had glass sides, He had 1,500 lbs. besides. Mr. Elthurp does not favor open air feeding, nor stimulative feeding, nor feeding unless it is truly necessary. He to my mind, is by far the most competent in all that pertains to bee culture that have met. I saw the honey as crated the day before shipping. He

lives on a most valuable farm.

Mrs. R. B. and Mrs. Elmer Mo-Gregor extracted 400 lbs. from four colonies, and had an increase of 11.

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer McGregor received a grand surprise lately on the anniversary of their wedding day. A well organized company marched in and deposited a number of mysterious packages containing a choice selection of delicious good things, such as Ham-mond ladies well know how to prere not fretting about the coal strike. pare. The visitors directed their two Last year Alfred Willows had the friends to be seated in the two hand-The visitors directed their two some chairs presented while they pre-pared a sumptuous supper, to which 130 sat down.

Rev. Mr. Ferguson continues regularly to address a full house with elo 36x105 feet, with 16 foot posts. A silo, 17x17 feet and 36 feet in height, ville, is steadily gaining in popularity. ville, is steadily gaining in popularity north side of the barn. The cut feed is a marvel. He has a most delightful way of relating an incident. which carries it to the basement, Mr. Strachan, on Sabbath, 9th inst., the south side of the barn is another Goliath. A very interesting discourse, building, 24x40 feet, with a passage from the cow stables into it. He will gentleman illustrated the unerring use this building as a horse stable and precision of events when directed by hog pen. The total amount of floor the Lord of armies, and created a senspace devoted to stables 4,740 square sation, with a slight ripple, when he feet, all laid with cement. In laying spid, "I am Presbyterian enough to this large amount of flooring besides believe that if Goliath had ducked his the sand gravel stone and lime used, head, the stone from David's sling have ducked to suit the

W. S. Hough.

For Farmers to Think About

An important letter from Mr. H. G. horse stable for the purpose of water his horses, and for use in his hog pen for mixing feed, and for flushing off the floors. When finished his barn Montreal this week. It reads as follows: Wade, of the Dominion Shorthorn and stables will be second to none in the county. Mr. Willows filled this read for a number of years from time barn this year, together with another to time, the farming papers not only of barn, 24x36, on another part of his large place with produce. I also had States and Great Britain, and I beg to say that the agricultural news in the Family Herald and Weekly Star is alone worth many times the subscrip tion price. Your Agricultural Editor is nearly 15 feet long, and, as near as is a good one and he appears to be thoroughly versed in all agricultural matters." Signed, H. G. Wale, Office Registrar of Live Stock, Toronto. Mr. Wade accompanies his letter with a all that were needed, and in other ways this threshing outfit was worth \$5 a day mcre, or a saving in wages to men, etc., to that amount, and he paper in America and as a family paper it excels in every Jepartment. THE LIQUOR (ACT OF 1902

(Con. W.C. T.U.)

The average temperance man has much to learn about the enactment upon which the electors of Ontario are asked to say "Yes" or "No" on Dec. 4 next. The common conversation would indicate that there is considerable misurolesstadic additional considerable misurolesstadic and considerable misurolesst able misunderstanding regarding the character of the measure. The elector s not asked to vote on the merits of the referendum; he only has the opportunity of expressing his opposi tion to, or favor for, provincial probi-

What is this act? Should you say 'Yes" or "No" to it? Let us take a brief glance at its salient features.

It completely forbids the sale of intoxicants for beverage purposes within the Province of Ontario. No more licenses will be issued for bar rooms or shops. It does not prohibit manufacture, export. or import, because such does not come under the authority of the province. But it provides regulations for storing and transporting the liquor, calculated to prevent either the consumption or disposal of liquor in the province. It does not interfere with private rights or private hospital-ity, but excludes all public buildings, places of business, offices, boarding houses, lodge rooms, clubs, or even private houses, where there is disorder, from keeping or giving intoxicants.

PERMISSIONS The sale of liquor for use in the arts for medicinal and for sacramental pur poses, is permitted and licensed. Only regular druggist may take out a license, and then must observe strict regulations. He must make frequent periodical returns of all sales, entering every sale in a poison book. Applica-tions for liquor must be filed where they are practically public property, open to the inspection of all persons at any time. His license may be cancelled on first violation of law, and is cancelled without further action on

The penalties provided by this act, as well as the methods of administration, promise satisfactory results. The administration is laid directly on the responsible minister, the Attorney-General. The inspectors for ridings and the chief inspector for the province take direction from the Attorney General, and are his subordinates. Not \$20 and costs, but not less than \$200, nor more than \$1,000, and costs, is the penalty for the first conviction. A second conviction calls for at least six months imprisonment. A party who sells or gives liquor, which causes loss or death, may be proceeded against in civil action for damages.

EFFECT OF ADOPTION

The results of the administration of the law may be-can only be-determined by experiment, but its adoption will do this :-

It will dissolve the partnership between the province and the liquor

It will remove the sanction of the people and the protection of law from the bar room and drink shop. It will abolish the place of public

emptation, and banish the bar. It will do away with a privileged class, and establish equal rights among

the people in this matter. It will elevate law into righteous ness, and emphasize the sound principle of social science, that no business has a right to exist in organized society for any other purpose than to promote the Mr. W. H. Dinglenake up society.

A year ago Tuesday of last week there was excellent sleighing. It snowed on the 9th, froze good and solid on the 10th, and Jack Frost held down his job until the last days of April. We are not quite sure whether he put in any overtime, but we are in clined to think he did .- Ex.

Debentures for Sale

The Corporation of the Village of Athens offers for sale Debentures for Six Thousand Dollars (\$6,000.09) drawing four per cent interest; said debentures to mature and be payable in equal amounts (including both principal land interest) one each year for twenty years. Offers for same will be received up to December 15th and purchase to be completed on December 31st. B. LOVERIN, Village Clerk

His Chance. The bashful boarder saw his oppor-tunity. He had been waiting since the soup to get in a word or two, but be-fore he could form a satisfactory sentence the conversation swept along and the chance was lost. But now there

came a sudden silence. It brought the

bashful boarder's chance. "I notice," he hurriedly said, "that President Tennis is playing Roosevelt a good deal down at Oyster Bay."

Then he wished he hadn't said it.

Her Vacation.

The little daughter of Edward Long well known resident of Chapel street is responsible for the most recent mix up of the English language that has come to the notice of the Vagrant. While playing the other day little Ed na scratched her arm. She ran to her mother and, pulling up her dress, said: "Oh, mamma, look! I got a vacation PROFESSIONAL CARDS.

DR. C. M. B. CORNELL.

BUELL STREET - . - BROCKVILL PHYSICIAN SURGEON & ACCOUCHEUR

C. C. FULFORD,

M. M. BROWN.

COUNTY Crown Attorney, Barrister. Solicitor, etc. Offices: Court House, west wing, Brockville. Money to loan on real estate,

C B. LILLIE, L.D.S., DD.S.

DENTIST. Honor Graduate of the Royal College of Dental Surgeons and of Toronto University.
Office, Main St., over Mr. J. Thompson's tore, Hours, 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Gas adminstered.

THE GAMBLE HOUSE.

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

FRED PIERCE, Prop.

MONEY TO LOAN

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

MONEY TO LOAN.

WE have instructions to place large sums of private funds at current rates of interest on improved farms. Terms to suit borrower. Apply to
HUICHISON & FISHER,
Barristers &c., Brockville,



Boar for Service.

Registered imported Chester White boar for service at the farm of Samuel Spence, near Beale's Mills, three miles south of Athens.

This breed of swine is the best for market purposes and farmers would do well to breed from stock that brings the highest prices, Terms of service reasonable.

Attile Samuer Chester Chest

A NEW MAN

. . . IN THE . . .

OLD SHOP.

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

Arden Foley.

teacher of - -

PIANO PLAYING. ORGAN PLAYING and SINGING.

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

Address,

BROCKVILLE, Ont.



SCIENTIFIC AMERICAN. MUNN & CO., 361 Brondway New York

After. Wood's Phosphodine,

A Thrilling Experience Resulting from a Doctor's Blunder-Fortunately She Recovered and tells the Story of the

Kingston, Ont., Nov. 3.—(Special.)—That Mrs. E. Lake, of 112 Clarence street, this city, is alive to-day, is a matter for wonder. She says:
"My sickness was brought about by overdose of Strychnine prescribed by a physician. It brought on Paralysis affecting my left side, brain, arm and limbs."

and limbs.
"I was perfectly helpless, and it was impossible for me to raise my left limb or open my fingers. I got no sleep and often when I dosed my eyes remained open. I had not the power to close my eyelder. to close my eyelids.
"I suffered almost continually with

"My brain felt as though it was too large for the skull. My appetite failed and I became very emaciated, indeed, I was nothing but skin and became

"I was three years under treatment, many physicians having me un-der their care, but without avail. At last I became discouraged and gave up all treatment.

"White reading a paper one day I moticed a testimony of one who was cured by Dodd's Kidney Pills.

"My sister procured me a box of the pills and I started on three pills the pails and I started on three pills three times a day. I soon began to experience a change for the better, which continued until I regained the use of my arm, hand and limb. My headach also capsul and my arms. eadache also ceased and my appe tite returned.

"From this I soon picked up flesh and strength until I was as well as thank God and Dodd's Kidney

"I thank God and Dodd's Kidney Pills for my health, for by prayer and this wonderful remedy, I was cured and have remained in good health ever since, although this was over five years ago."

Snap Shots. Dallas News.

No vain man likes to see his ideas pulled up by the roots and his creed broken to pieces.
You must tell some mortals when to laugh.

An unconsidered trifle sometimes

SPEND THANKSGIVING DAY IN NEW ENGLAND.

Ten Dollar Excursion Via New York Central.

Worcester. Palmer Springfield or South Framingham, Tuesday, November 25th. Tickets Tuesday, November 25th. Tickets good ten days. See New York Central ticket agents for full particulars.

Wit of a Kind.

A joyous smile adds an hour to ne's life—a heartfelt laugh, a day; a grin, not a moment.

How swiftly the fool forsakes his

One of the best tonics for the nerves is a long, brisk walk. Pure air contains every kind of medi-After-dinner speaking is the art of

his heart. It is the creed of throats, gamblers and kindred A hearty laugh is the mind's merry

physician; furthermore, it aids di-gestion, shakes up the system and is as good a tonic to the man or woman as the poker is to the fire. There are men who have hardly tasted liquor—cold, passionless, and yet they would stuff a ballot-box or swindle a widow

You cannot make a man think if he has not the apparatus to think with. Don't grow down at the heels nor wear a deckle edge on your trous-

Some folks smile-and then their face flies back like a spring lock.

"KELPION" A STAINLESS IODINE Endorsed by best English medical journals. Supplied to British soldiors in South Africa.
For all Throat and Gland Troubles, Lumps, Abscesses, Old Sores, Ulcers, Felons, Skin Diseases, Eczema, Pimpies, Stiff Joints, Rhoumatism, Lumbage, Sprains, Bruises, Piles, Cut., Sore Feet, Pleurisy.
Sold by Druggists, 25c. Try it once.



is one of the most important things for every farmer to consider.

Dick's **Blood Purifier**

will build up a run down horse. It tones up the system, rids stomach of bots, worms and other parasites which undermine an animal's health.

50 cts. a package. LEEMING MILES & CO. AGENTS. - - - MONTREAL.

SECRET SIGNS OF THE HOBOES.

Peter Sands, of Castle Valley, has a mysterious power over tramps. He makes a mark upon a wall—a circle, a diamond, a triangle-and every tramp who happens along re gards this mark and does straight way what Mr. Sands requires of him, taking to his heels in terror. or advancing with manifestations

of joy. Castle Valley is a hamlet Castle Valley is a hamlet near Doylestown, and Mr. Sands is a wealthy widower. He has given a part of his leisure during the last two years to a study of the tramp and he has found that there really is (as had so often been declared) a tramp cipher, a kind of hieroglyphic language, which these wanderers write upon the walls of houses for the guidance of those who follow write upon the walls of houses for the guidance of those who follow after them. Mr. Sands has learned this cipher. A few of its characters—the circle or the square—would be useful to any man. For he who should write in chalk upon his wall either of those two signs would not be troubled by tramps so long as they remained.

The tramp language, so far as I

be troubled by tramps so long as they remained.

The tramp language, so far as I know it," Mr. Sands said recently, "is a very simple thing and a very crude, direct thing. It can express itself forcibly upon material matters. It can say: "This is fine," or "This is rotten," but it is quite unable to say subtle or spiritual things like "Sermons in stones," or "The sunset's luminous peace." It has no need, indeed, ever to be spiritual or subtle, for a spiritual or subtle tramp does not exist.

"The tramp is very much of an animal. His language deals only with animal—material things. Men, women, food, does fifted in the said of the said animal. His language deals only with animal—material things. Men, women, food, dogs, flight, money and drink are the subjects that absorb his mind. And in his own sign language, which is unintelligible to the outside world, he treats of these subjects. The things he writes are criticisms—terse, strong editorials, flattering or unkind, which he chalks upon the walls of the houses he has visited. These editorials are a boon to the tramp who comes after, for they tell him the houses to seek and the houses to avoid.

to avoid.

The diamond is the sign of the The diamond is the sign of the tramp's favor. The diamond in tramp language, signifies abundance. Its appearance on a house wall means that within there is good cheer for

An unconsidered trifle sometimes ditches a long train.

The slings and arrows of outrageous fortune are enough to harden the heart.

There has been no time in the world's history when men could not find some sort of bloody chasm to shake hands over.

Do not deliver your stinging rebuke to the wrong man.

That within there is good that the hopo.

"The circle is the opposite of the diamond. It signifies zero, or nothing. It means that the hungry tramp would waste his time begging in the house it is affixed to. There is a circle on my own residence," Mr. Sands said with a smile.

"A cross or X is as unfavorable a criticism as the circle. The cross means "They will put you to work,"

criticism as the circle. The cross means "They will put you to work," and its meaning originated out of its likeness to the saw horse. Sawing wood is about the only work that tramps may be trusted. ing wood is about the only work that tramps may be trusted to do, and therefore a saw horse, or X, makes for them a very good symbol of work in general. The double cross means 'very hard work,' and this symbol has taken its place in the slang of the day. To give a man the double cross is to do the worst thing it possible to him—to set him to work, according to the tramp's point of view.

"The sign for a man is an up and "The sign for a man is an up and down straight line. That for a woman is a kind of crude hour glass. These signs undoubtedly arose from the difference in the male and female.

Man is more or less than the sign of the sign the difference in the male and female appearance. Man is more or less straight up and down, and woman is more or less pluched in at the waist like an hour glass. A sign frequently to be seen on houses hostile to tramps is a huge figure '10,' the '1' whereof means 'man here.' and '0' nothing

means 'man here,' and 'O' nothing saying nothing—briefly.

Spita and revenge is the petty engagement of a fool. No man of sease and religion carries hatred in his heart. It is the around of our particular of a fool in the season of to be had.' cut-tramp. He goes in with an assured front' and he gets, without surprise, a sumptuous meal or a gift of money. These things are no more than he had expected, for the sign upon the wall had told him that

woman, not a man, occupied the house, and that this woman was both rich and generous.

"It is important for a tramp to "It is important for a tramp to know whether or not there is a dog about the place that he proposes to visit, for, if he did not know this he might, through carelessness, be bitten. Hence there is in his language a sign for a dog. It is a horizontal line, supported at either end by two vertical lines. It looks to the laymen like a crude drawing of a bench, but to the tramp it looks like a dog. The horizontal line is the back of that animal and the four h bench, ike a cog. The horizontal line is the back of that animal and the four vertical ones are its four legs. A tramp in entering the yard of a house marked with the dog sign goes cautiously, his pockets filled

with stones and a club in his hand.
"There is a sign much rarer than
tramps would like to see, and a rectangle surmounted by a semicircle
makes it. This sign means 'Booze
here,' and when a tramp beholds it.
on a house wall he hastens forward
light heartedly. It is a crub deaw light heartedly. It is a crude drawing of a beer can, or growler, the rectangle representing the pall proper, and the semicircle its han-

Few houses are ever decorated with this sign. "On a stone wall or a gate on the outskirts of a town there is sometimes to be seen a square filled with parallel vertical lines. When a parallel vertical lines. When a tremp comes to such a town's out-skirts and reads this sign he utters a lowl oath and turns backward for the meaning of the symbol is, "They put tramps in jul here.' The upright lines within the square bear a 'con-siderable resemblance to prison bars and that is why the sign came to

and that is why the sign came to have its present meaning. Mr. Sands says that tramps have some kind of a secret order among themselves, with a number of strange we've of communicating one with another. Their only means of communication which he has solved thus far is this sign language. far is this sign language.—Philadelphia Times.

A Slander Refuted.

Jaggsby-I understand, sir, that you said I c wk like a fish."
Waggsby- lie. I never knew you to tak you said I d Waggsby you to talk iffe.

"When the butter won't come put a penny in the churn," is an old time dairy proverb. It often seems to work though no one has ever told why.

When mothers are worried because the children do not gain strength and flesh we say give them Scott's Emul-

It is like the penny in the milk because it works and because there is something astonishing about it.

Scott's Emulsion is simply a milk of pure cod liver oil with some hypophosphites especially prepared for delicate stomachs.

Children take to it naturally because they like the taste and the remedy takes just as naturally to the children because it is so perfectly adapted to their wants.

For all weak and pale and thin children Scott's Emulsion is the most satisfactory treat-



We will send you the penny, i. e., a sample free.

Be sure that this picture in the form of a label is on the wrapper of every bottle of Emulsion you buy. SCOTT & BOWNE, Chemists, Toronto, Ontario 50c, and \$1.00; all druggists

The Man With a Hobby.

New York Times, New York Times.

There is a disposition to decry hobby riding as an occupation unworthy of a man with a full intellectual equipment. The man of one idea may be a hore at times, and is commonly a rotal times, and is commonly a rotal times. may be a bore at times, and is commonly so voted by people with no ideas and no paramount issues, but after all he is the man who accomplishes most, and without his insistent purpose and continuous industry in the particular propaganda to which he devotes himself many of the influences which make for progress, and from which the human race derives an immeasurable aggregate benefit would cease to be operative.

"Dr. August Koenig's Hamburg Breast Tea," writes Mr. F. Batsch of Horicon, Wis., "enabled me to get rid of an obstinate cough; we feel very grateful to the discoverer of this medicine."

BOILED THE NEWS DOWN.

Reporter Obeyed Instructions, Yet His Work Did Not Please. An amusing story is told of the editor of a go ahead London evening newspaper, who, in the eternal rushing to press to get ahead of the opposition, was constantly impressing upon his reporters the necessity of condensing all news. A terrific boiler explosion had tak-

A terrific boiler explosion had taken place on board a big ship lying at Portsmouth.

"Get down there as hard as you can," he said to one of his men. "If you catch the 11.40 train from London bridge you'll be there soon after 2 and can just wire us something for the fifth edition, but boil it down."

And the reporter went. Soon after 8 o'clock that after-noon they got a wire from him: "Terrific explosion Man-o-war. Boiler empty. Engineer full. Funeral to-morrow. No flowers."

Do the Right Thing when sore chest and tickling throat warn you that an all winter cold threatens. Use the staunch old remedy, Perry Davis' Painkiller, and get rid of the pest in twenty-four hours. 25 and 50 cents.

Boot on T'Other Leg.

[Chicago Chronicle.]

Congressman Lacey, of Iowa, says that during the last session of Congress a down east member suggested to him that some of the tariff schedules should be reduced.

"And where would you begin?" asked Lacey. The Yankee thought it would be a good idea to put hides on the free list. It struck the Iowa man that his constituents the lowa man that his constituents would not favor that cut, so he said: "How would your people like free boots and shoes?" The Yankee hastily replied: "Oh, that's quite a different, thing. Boots and shoes haven't enough protection now."
The Iowa man said "Mphm" and walked away.

Like a Demerara Team. A member of the bar at Buffalo A member of the bar at Buffalo, noted for his ungovernable temper, while arguing an appeal at the general term of the Supreme Court, was greatly irritated by the frequent expression of dissent made by the court to his propositions of law. Pausing abruptly, he exclaimed, with marked emphasis:

emphasis:
"It will, perhaps, be excusable in me to remark that this court strong-ly reminds me of a Demerara team."
"What?" exclaimed the presiding judge. "What kind of a team may judge. "What kind of a team may that be?"
"It is said to be composed of two

mules and a jackass," was the reply. Breaking it Easily. Chicago Tribune.

"Well," said the anxious young husband, "is it a boy?"
"Yes, Henry." replied the grandmother, "One of them is."

A Doctor Story

A Doctor Story.

The German papers are telling a story about a Berlin lady who was sent by her physician to one of the well-known "cures" in Germany. He gave her a letter which purported to be a prescription for her treatment there, and which she, presented to the doctor at the "cure." It read as follows: "Rup, fens, iediega, N. S. ord, ent, ii, Chihrist, nixti, chen. Sielhra, berdi, efed, ernein, zel, naus, s. e. h. r. lan gsamdami. L. so'hr. gat. tez. weimo, rist, nixi, ehen. Sieihra, berdi, efed, ernein, zel, naus, s. e. h. r. lan gsamdami. L. soihr. gat. tez. weimo, nateru. hehatun. dervi. elle. ieht. ges, und, te. Versta—N. D. E. N.' The doctor perused the lines again and saw that the letters when put in proper, order ran. as follows: and saw that the letters when put in proper order ran. as follows: "Rupfen sie die Gans ordentlich, ihr ist rix. Ziehen ste ihr aber die Federn einzeln aus sehr langsam, damit so ihr gatte zwei Monate Rühe hat und er viel-leicht gesundet. Verstanden?" In English these words mean: Pluck the old goose thoroughly well. There is nothing the matter with her. But pull out the feathers one by one, very the matter with her. But pain out the feathers one by one, very slowly, so that her husband any have a couple of months' rest, by which means he may perhaps be re-stored to health. Do you under-

stored to health. Do you under-stand ?".

The doctor shook his head dubl ously over her, and ordered two months of the usual exercise, baths, waters and rest.—New York Tri-

"The Grave Yard Cough" is the cry of tor-tured lungs for mercy. Give them mercy in the form of Allen's Lung Balsam, which is used with good effect even in consumption's early stages. Never neglect a cough.

The Importance of Grammar. Wanted-Experienced nurse for

Wanted-An organist, and a boy to blow the same.

Bulldog for sale, will eat anything, very fond of children. Lost-A valuable cane by a gen-tleman with a gold head, little

Wanted-A boy to be partly outside and partly behind the coun-

Annual sale now going on. Don't go elsewhere to be cheated—come in here.

Lost-Near High Gate archway, an umbrella belonging to a gentle man with a bent rib.

Brown, Davis & Co., furriers, beg to announce that they will make up gowns, capes, etc., for ladies out of their own skins.—Little Chronicle.

Messrs. C. C. Richards & Co.: Gentlemen,—Theodore Dorais, a customer of mine, was completely cured of rheumatism after five years of suffering, by the judicious use of MINARD'S LINIMENT.

The above fact can be verified by writing to him, to the parish priest or any of his neighbors. Merchant, St. Isadore, Que., May 12th, 1898.

A soft corn is certainly a terrible sorrow. Have the poor man bathe his foot for twenty minutes in very hot water, then apply an ointment made of equal parts of saleylic acid and simply cerate. Make a miniature bedquilt of a wad of cotton batting, and put Mr. Corn asleep for the night.—Chicago Herald. For a Soft Corn.

A BOON TO HORSEMEN-One bottle of English Spavin Liniment completely removed a curb from my horse. I take pleasure in recommending the remedy, as it acts with mysterious promptness in the removal from horses of hard, soft or calloused lumps, blood spavin, splints, curbs, sweeny, stifles and sprains.

GEORGE ROBB, Farmer, lold by all druggists.

She Had Suspicions Montreal Star.

Cashier-I can't honor that cheque

adam. Your husband's account overdrawn. Woman-Overdrawn, is it? I suspected something was wrong when he signed this cheque without waiting for me to go into hyster-

Monkey Brand Soap removes all stains, rust, dirt or tarnish - but won't wash

Learned His Lesson Well. New York Times Pa-What did you learn at school

oday, Bobbie?

Bobbie—I learned to say, "Yes, sir."
Pa—Are you always going to say,
Yes, sir.? Bobble-Yep! LUCAS COUNTY OF TOLEDO, SS.

FRANK J. CHENEY MAKES OATH that he is the senior partner of the firm of F. J. CHENEY & CO., doing business in the City of Toledo, County and State aforesaid, and that said firm will pay the sum of ONE HUNDRED DOLLARS for each and every case of CATARRH that cannot be cured by the use of HALL'S CATARRH CURE.

FRANK J. CHENEY FRANK J. CHENEY. Sworn to before me and subscribed in my presence, this 6th day of December, A.D., 1886.

A. W. GLEASON, SEAL } Notary Public. Notary Public.

Hall's Catarrh Cure is taken internally and ucts directly on the blood and mucous surfaces of the system. Send for testimonials, free.

F. J. CHENEY & CO., Toledo, O Sold by all druggists—75c. Hall's Family Pills are the best.

Rough on Yellow Hearst. N. Y. Post.

Yet every editor in this city knows that no man has done so much to lower the tone of the press through out the United States Hearst, and knows in addition that the candidate is in every way unfit-ted, both morally and mentally, de-spite his family antecedents, to hold office in the gift of his fellow

To prove to you that Dr. Chase's Ointment is a certain and absolute cure for each and every form of itching, the manufacturers have guaranteed it. See testimonials in the daily press and ask your neighbors what they think of it. You can use it and get yo many back if not cured. 60c a box, at all days on the second of the s

Sunlight Soap will not burn the nap off woolens nor the surface off linens.

NLIGHT REDUCES EXPENSE

Busy Day for the W.C.T.U.

Denver Post.

In one day the W. C. T. U. convention at Portland considered the liquor traffic, tobacco, purity, Mormonism, mob violence, military appropriations, child labor and the coal strike. Yet we are told that when women get together they talk of nothing but dress and their neighbors. Out upon such vile slanders!

Minard's Liniment the best Hair Re

Filled a Want.

Chicago Post, He was cutting an item from *it tells how a house was robbed

and I want to show it to my wife, he explained, "What good will that do?" "A whole lot," was the reply. "You "A whole lot," was the reply. "You see, this house was robbed while the man was at church with his wife."
"Say!" exclaimed the friend, excitedly, "you haven't got a duplicate copy of that paper, have you?"

Minard's Liniment for Rheumatism.

NO PAY IN IT.

Cost of the Panama Canal May Run

Into Half a Billion At present the idea is to build canal with locks, but I have no idea that this will ever be done. A sealevel canal is the only one that will finally be feasible. The tide at Panama is eighteen feet; the tide at Colon is eighteen inches. When our engineers get down into the Culebra cut they will doubtless, very reasonably, report that the locks and gates are great impediments. People here ably, report that the locks and gates are great impedimenta: People here look upon a sea-level canal as a foregone conclusion. By sinking the Culeira cut eighteen feet more than the present surveys call for, this result can be obtained. That means fifty million dollars at one clip. Before we have mastered the problems of health, rain, wind and tide, mountain outting and level dredging, this isthman ditch will probably cost half a billion dollars.

billion dollars. The Colombian Government is another question. I had several long conversations with Dr. Mutis-Durrand, the finest product of Colombian civilization, an able invited and for civilization, an able jurist and for-merly Governor of the Province of merly Governor of the Province of Panama. He opines that all parties in Colombia favor the canal, and favor giving America all reasonable concessions. But even this spiendid, broadgauge Colombian statesman hesitates about passing over to us the jurisdiction of Panama and Colon. Panama city is a Spanish community of 25,000 inhabitants—very charming in situation and romantic in history; but just as unsanitary as can be. As my genial friend, Captain be. As my genial friend, Captain Beers, of the Panama Railroad, expressed it: "Between the heavy rains and the buzzards, the streets of Panama are as clean as a whistle."

These, then, are approximately some of the difficulties involved in the constructing of the captail.

some of the difficulties involved in the constructing of the canal: 1. Immense problems in sanitation. 2. Great difficulties of climate to be overcome. 3. Critical diplomatic relations with the Colombian Government, which can only be overcome with great patience and toleration. 4. The inevitable increase of expense above the original estimates of cost. The most careful financial observers assure me that the cost of this indertaking with the expenses attached to its operation will be to our Government about \$12,000,000 a year, while the tariffs resulting from the world's trade will, on the same estimate, give us only \$7,000,000 ; thus leaving a deficit of \$5,000,000 a year.—Peter a deficit of \$5,000,000 a year.—Pete MacQueen in Leslie's Weekly.

Minard's Liniment Cures La Grippe

JOURNAL OF THE BEGGARS. Newspaper Printed by and in the In-

terest of the Mendicants. Innovations in journalism are not generally looked for in Europe, but Paris of late has been doing a few Paris of late has been doing a few things in that line which have been distinctly new. The latest is a journal for beggars, which has been started for the purpose of disseminating useful information among the mendicant fraternity, and the price of which is 5 cents a copy. At a glance it would seem as if the charge was rather high, considering the supposed straightened means of its readers, but presumably the editors know what they are about.

are about. The advertisements furnish interesting reading for beggars temporarily out of a job, though it is difficult to understand how the

advertiser could expect to receive an answer to the following: "Wanted,—A blind man, who can play the flute a little." Probably some unfortunate dumb man will tell his blind confrere of

man will tell his blind confrere of the vacancy.

Here is another sample of an advertised vacancy which requires awkward qualifications:

"Wanted,—A lame man for the seaside; one without a right arm preferred,"

In addition to "ads." of this kind, notices of forthcoming christenings, burials and birthdays of rich people are printed, so that the beggar may know where to go to prosecute his vocation with success.

—New York Times.

Minard's Liniment is the best.

An Eye to Business Washington Star,

"mtment his father-in-law?"

"The Duke," said the Europe gentleman, "belongs to one of the most eminent and influential fam-"Indeed!" responded the American millionaire, with interest; "who is ISSUE NO. 47, 1902

Mrs. Winslow's Soothing Syrup should always be used for Children Techning. It soothes the child, soften-theguns, cures wind soile and is the best remedy for Diarriceo.

THE OLD STAR LIFE ASSURANCE Society (Established 1848) wants an Society (Established 1843) wants an active agant tunn or woman right where you are. November and December are less months for business. Write to the Secretary, Toronto, now, for particulars.

BASTERN OHIO PARMS FOR SALE-Send for descriptive list. Address P. O. Box 232, Youngstown, O.

CANADIAN VETERANS Our method your lands will greatly increase the value a once. Write us for particulars. Johns & For ter, 415 Manning Chambers, Toronto, Oat.

TEN COURSES BY MAIL Leading thoroughly taught. Expert instructed logue for particulars. Correspondence Department CENTRAL BUSINESS COLLEGE, Toronto, Can IMPERIAL MAPLE SYRUP.

The quality standard from Ocean to cean. Your money back if not satisfactory ROSE & LAFLAME, Agents, Montreal

BUTTER AND EGGS

POULTRY, White Beans bought outright Cheese, Comb and Extracted Honey Good facilities for handling. Consignments solicited. Correspondence invited and prompt iy attended to. Beeswax and Buckwheat Honey wanted. Will pay 25 cents per lb. for beeswax.

JOHN J. FEE, 62 Front St. East, Toronto

HIGHEST TYPE OF BACON HOGS

OAK LODGE YORKSHIRES. OAK LODGE TOTALITIES.

First and Sweepstakes at Toronto in bacon classes this year. First and Sweepstakes at the winter fair four successive years. Stock of all ages at moderate prices.

J. E. BRETHOUR, Burford, Ont.

Lock Box 6.

V^^^^ HAVE A LAUGH by sending for one of our LAUGHING CAMERAS. Convex Mirrors, the fun-nless attraction in every museum. Your friends grotesquely photographed, and moving objects present the most in-dicrous pictures imaginable. Four cubic inches of solid fun: All grow fat from laughter. 25 cents by mail, postpaid.

Address Dept. A. VIM SUPPLY CO., Hamilton, Ont.

SMOKE HILDA

5 cent Cigar Guaranteed Clear Havana Filled

Monogram Paper.



A MOST acceptable Christmas Gift is a box of "Ryrie" stationery, stamped in relief with a monogram.

We engrave a steel die with Stamp from it 120 sheets of

And furnish envelopes to match, for a total cost of \$4.00.

Ryrie Bros., Jewelers,

Yonge and Adelaide Str

Toronto.

"CYKO" Photo Paper.

Prints at night by any light Sample dozen, 4x5, with package of Developer and photo, mailed for 25c. Sold by

S. VISE 513 Queen St. W Canadian Agent



ess is the absence of pain, and mil-been made happy through being

CONQUERS PAIN

EUROPEANS IN DANGER; CRUISERS FOR TETUAN.

German Government Empowered to Use Tariff Retaliation.

Measures Aimed at the United States, Whose Authorities are Accused of Sharp Practices Against German Goods-Strong Language in the Reichstag flet by Arguments Against the Adoption of That Plan of Meeting United States Regulations-The Bill to be Pressed.

Madrid, Nov. 17.—A despatch received here from Tetuan, the seaport town of Morocco, where the Kabyle tribesmen have rebelled in consequence of the refusal of the local Governor to liberate certain Kabyles, including the murderer of an Englishman, shows that the situation has grown more serious. A body of armed Tetuanites has been defeated in a fight with the rebels and compelled to retreat to the town. The rebels are encamped at Samoa, half an hour distant from Tetuan, where all business is suspended. In Madrid the position of the Europeans at Tetuan is considered to be most grave. The newspapers comment on Spain's continued ill. Europeans at Tetuan is considered to be most grave. The newspapers comment on Spain's continued illfortune as again evidenced by the fact that the country is without a Cabinet at the time of such an important crisis.

To Guard British Interests Gibraitar, Nov. 17.— The British cruisers Furious, Pactolus and Pro-metheus have sailed from here for Petuan, Morocco

Germany Ready for Tariff War. Berlin, Nov. 17.— The Reichstag o-day adopted by 192 to 71 votes paragraph of the new tariff bill authorizing the Government to re-taliate on any country discriminat-ing against German goods. The Ag-rarians openly affirmed that it was necessary to arm the Government with weapons for reprisal, especial-ly against the United States cus-toms practices. Dr. Brumer. Na. that if Germany adopted retaliational Liberal, related an instance in which he said \$200,000 worth of enamelled goods were ordered in Germany for New York, but the speaker asserted the customs officials "changed the classification at the instance of the American trust, whereupon the New York importer cancelled the order." "It was proven," the speaker continued, "to the customs officials that the in-June.

blown off in a battle here early to-

horses and rigs, entered several houses and shot recklessly in a wild charge down the main street of the town. J. E. Baird was awakened by burglars in his house. He got up

by ourgiars in his house. He got up and saw two masked men standing on either side of his bed. Drawn revolvers were pointed at his head, but in spite of this, he jumped from bed and grappled with the intruders. In the darkness they broke away and fled from the house.

got out and began firing at the fatall marshal. At the third shot the lat-

FINNS ANGRY WITH CZAR.

Repressive Measures Put in Force Arouse Bitterness.

MANY SIGNS OF REBELLION.

forced by the St. Petersburg Gov-

to such measures as they con-destructive to their country's

the court at Abo, the high- erament.

d from the house

y. The shooting occurred dur-g a fight with four robbers, who appletely terrorized the town, stole

replied that such words were no fitting epilogue to the sentiments expressed by Count Rosadowsky, the Home Secretary, in the presence of the Foreign Secretary, Baron Von Richthoff, at Ambassador White's farewell dinner.

sador White's farewell dinner.

"They make a discord," he continued, "among the wishes spoken there for friendly relations with the United States. Why empower the government to do something it does not want to do? Although the present government would not apply the paragraph, some succeeding government might commit such a folly. Retallatory duties are the weapon of Chauvinism and not of patrictism."

Herr Broemel, Radical, remarked that if Germany adopted retaliatory measures against the United the following:

The struggle is o'er,

est in the land under the Senate, as an incident of most recent occur-

A local magistrate received a document connected with the military edict, with instructions from the Gov-

echet, with instructions from the Governor of Abo to promulgate it. He sent it back to the Governor, with a note expressing his surprise that a Finnish official should command an infraction of the law in the illegal document designed to enforce an unconstitutional edict. The Governor repeated his previous orders with

entrusted the matter to its

rence proves.

MANY SIGNS OF REBELLION.

Helsingfors, Fialand, Nov. 17—The bitter feeling against Russia as a recult of the repressive measures ensured by the repressive measures are repressive measures and the r

er destructive to their country's tonomy remains unshaken by the tonomy remains unshaken by the reased powers conferred recently the general governor and his dissal of many of their number, rer judges of each of the three Aplate Courts were dismissed for shounding the military edict illedication of land in New Ontario under the grants from the Ontario Covern of the court at Abo. the high-rement.

BURGLARS TERRORIZE A TOWN.

DOUKHOBORS GOING HOME.

me Have Already Reached Their Villages-Mr. Pedley's Report. Winnipeg, Nov. 17.-Yorkton despatches state that the women and hildren of the Doukhobors left there to-day for their homes, and no further trouble is expected for the present. Frank Pedley. Superintendent of Immigration, has returned to the city from Yorkton. When questioned as to where the Doukhobors were at present, Mr. Pedley said: "Some of them have already reached their villages. According to a telegram I received this morning the others are making their way back to their villages as fast as possible."

"What has become of Zebronf, John the Baptist, and the others.?" "They are on the way back to their spective homes."

respective homes."
"Do you think that this movement amongst the Doukhobors is now definitely broken up?"
"As to that I cannot say; one can appear on the property of the prope "As to that I cannot say; one can never prophesy as to what these fellows are going to do or not do. All I know is that the pilgrims will all be back in their settlements within a day or so, and I think they will stay there for the winter. Their experience of "the last week or so has taught them that there is nothing to the mained by wandering around the be gained by wandering around country at this time of the year."

MOLINEUX WAS ACQUITTED

End of the Famous Poison Package Case.

WAS A SENSATIONAL TRIAL

New York, Nov. 17.-This afternoon the jury in the Molineux case returned a verdict of "Not guilty." accused was discharged, and walked out of the court room with his father, General Molineux, the crowd following them and cheering heartily. Herr Fischback, Radical, said all the Chambers of Commerce were opposed to a tariff war with the United States.

When the states of Commerce were opposed to a tariff war with the war with the composed to a tariff war with the composed to a tari wrote and signed for all his reporter The struggle is o'er, the battle

And might has lost, but right has won."

From the Criminal Court building Molineux went to the city prison for some of his belongings. In making his way to his old cell, and thence to some of his belongings. In making his way to his old cell, and thence to the front entrance, he traversed a considerable portion of both the old and the new prison, and everywhere he went the news of his acquittal preceded him and the prisoners cheered him. He even went through the women's department, where there BURGLARS TERRORIZE A TOWN.

The Marshal Was Shot Down and One

Desperado's Head Shot Off.

Elyria, Ohlo, Nov. 17.—Marshal Henry Krohm was seriously shot and at the ocene, picked up the officer's of a cure for colds, to a former male friend, with whom he had quarrelled, at the ocene, picked up the officer's on the women's department, where there were many who checred him. Molineux, accompanied by Gen. Molineux, and two of his attorneys, entered a carriage and were driven away, about 3,000 persons, cheering and shouting, surroungling the carriage and greatly delaying its departure. Molineux was charged with sending of a cure for colds, to a former male friend, with whom he had quarrelled, and who gave it to the mistress of and who gave it to the mistress of a cure for colds, to a former male friend, with whom he had quarrelled, with whom he had quarrelled, and who gave it to the mistress of a cure for colds, to a former male friend, with whom he had quarrelled, with whom he had quarrelled.

Elyria, Ohfo, Nov. 17.—Marshal Baird, who had meantime arrived at the scene, picked up the officer's an unknown burglar had his head gun and continued firing. The robfriend, with whom he had quarrelled, and who gave it to the mistress of his boarding-house, who was suffering from a cold. The woman took a dose of the supposed medicine and died soon afterwards. The case hinged largely on the identification of the hardwriting on the package, and the weight of testimony in this regard favored Molineux. A witness from the drug store where the poison was bought also declared that Molineux was not the purchasor. gun and continued firing. The rob-bers, however, drove rapidly away. Baird followed them to the home of Supt. W. J. Hillier, of the Cleveland, Elyria & Western Railway. Even when Baird again opened fire on the robbers, they burst into the Hil-lier home, after smashing in the door. The noise on the street aroused Hillier and he reached for his gun which was loaded with quall shot.

A burglar cantiously opened the door, and Hillier blew his head off at the first shot. Another robber turned and ran but Hillier discharged the second barrel. The robber yell-

The bourglars then entered the bome of Town Marshal Krohm, who opened fire on them. When he had fired three times, one of the robbers, who had hanged into a buggy, bers, who had hanged into a buggy, shal Krohm is seriously and perhaps fatally wounded. The dead robber's linen is marked "Davis." He had tian Scientist healer, died to-night. He had Miss Hoge is the daughter of Mr. ter fell with a builet through his is his pocket a mileage book sold hips.

at Oil City, Pa., to "Mr. Davis." Holmes Hoge, the assistant cashier of the First National Bank of Chicago. She came here on Oct, 17, intending to act as bridesmaid for her former school chum, Miss Ethel H. Bogar, the daughter of Pr. Samuel A. Bogan, White the wedding preparations were going on, Miss Hoge became ill. and remained at Dr. Bogan's house until her death. No physician of the regular school was called in until 2 short while before Miss Hoge died, out the patient, a portion of the time of her illness, has been in charge of Mrs. Ellen Brown, Linscott, a Christian Science healer, who said to-night he came here on Oct. 17, intending tian Science healer, who said to-night that Miss Hoge had suffered from typhoid fever. The parents of Miss Hoge are Christian Scientists, and they gave directions that their daughter should receive medical attention if she decired by medical attention if she decired by medical atferred the Christian Science treat-

court entrusted the matter to its procurator, who recommended that so action be taken against the magistrate, since the military edict was the portion of the population to tolerate acts of violence. Such acts have hitherto been severely frowned down. Another serious indication is the beginning of closer relations between Finlanders and Russian revolutionists, a consummation devolutionists, and representation of the Governor probably acted in ignorance of the International Premier Baliour's Guildian Operations can searcely be called in more devolutionists. The great problem is what to do not repeat the Christian Science treat-incontent the matter to its procurator, who recommended that ferrito its decarly illegal and void, but advised the magistrate.

If Lavis Somalitand Policy.

If Lavis Somalitand Charlis devolution is the carter in procurator was clearly but advised t comments on Fremier Balion.r's Guildhall speech referring to the Somaliland operations can scarcely be called enthusiastic, but the Tribune, the official organ, expresses satisfaction at what it considers the Premier's homage to Italian straightforward.

of the people is partly due to the terrible famine in the north, which is worse than any since 1867, when 100,000 people died of disease and ctarvation. The crops failed to ripea. The grain, cut green, makes miserable, unhealthy bread. In places bread is also being baked of bark. It is said the Government of the cducated classes only, but immigration has reached the number of 18,000 persons this year.

The resistance of the Finnish officerally, and the finnish officerally, Swyden or England temporarily or emigrated altogether.

Official organ, expresses satisfaction at what it considers the Premier's homage to Italian straightforward heavy than the military through the coast of Somaliland, remarking that Italy thus performed an act of friendship toward Britain. The correspondent says that the porarily or emigrated altogether. the marring that Italy thus performed an act of friendship toward Brittin. but has reserved all ulterior action.

The correspondent says that the noisy Munisterial Radicals imagine that Britain is about to entice Prince Kalanianole, popularly Italy into a costly and dangerous adventure.

> Mr. Preston, said, in answer to ar Mr. Freston, said, in answer to an enquiry in London: "We expect next year to place 100,000 emigrants in Western Canada, and we shall probably draw a third uch from the United States, the lived Kingdom, and from the rest irope."

KAISER A CRACK SHOT. Clad in Light Green He Shoots Gan

Sandringham, England, Nov. 17 .-Emperor William to-day proved his prowess as a crack shot. Clad in a light green hunting suit, he kept

three loaders busier than they had ever been in their lives. King Edward, the Prince of Wales, Count Wolf-Metternich, the German Ambassador, and the other members of the shooting party who accompanied the Emperor, are all good shots, but twice as many pheasants fell to Emperor William's gun as to those of the others.

William's gun as to those of the others.

The large crowds who had come to witness to-dcy's drive, which was the biggest one arranged for the royal visit, had an excellent view of the sport, and as bird after bird dropped before the unerring aim of the German Emperor the spectators openly expressed their astonishment and admiration, much to the Emperor's amusement. The day's bag was one of the biggest on record.

SAN JOSE SCALE REMEDIES.

ommission's Suggestions for De struction of Orchard Pest.

The report of the San Jose scale commission with reference to the recent experiments by Inspector Fisher, near Grimsby, has been received by Hon. John Dryden. The commissioners are Dr. James Mills. of Guelph, W. H. Bunting, of St. Catharines, and John Dearness, of London, as briefly intimated some days ago, express great satisfaction at the results achieved by Mr. Fisher. One remedy, the kerosene emulsion, is intended for use in the summer—July, August and September—when the leaves are on, and the other, the mixture of lime and sulphur, is intended for winter, in March or April, when the trees are bare. In each case several different trials were made, by varying the proportions of the ingredients. The commissioners, however, found the following to give the best results: For summer, one part of coal oil to six parts of water, emulsified with whale oil soap, in the proportion of one-half pound per gallon of oil. Almost equally good results have been obtained from treatment with an emulsion tion at the results achieved by Mr. good results have been obtained from treatment with an emulsion of crude petroleum

of crude petroleum.

The best mixture found for the winter was 30 pounds of lime, with 15 pounds of sulphur, in water sufficient to make a total of 30 gallons. In concluding their report the commissioners congratulate the Minister of Agriculture on the results of these experiments, and express the hope that by their continued use from year to year the Province may be rid of the scale in a short time.

Locomotive Works to be Removed to Montreal.

LABOR TROUBLES CHIEF CAUSE

Montreal, Que., Nov. 17 .- It is deinitely learned that the American Locomotive Company is behind a syndicate which purchased a large tract of land at Longue Point, near this city. S. R. Callaway, of New York, President of the American concern, and his associates, visited the Montreal suburbs a year ago and afterwards went to kingston. It was then stated that the Kingston Locomotive Works had been purchased, but it was afterwards denied.

nied,
I thus now developed that the move the works to Longue Point, where an enormous plant will be constructed and over 1,500 men employed.

Mr. Harty, when asked if the recent labor trouble had anything to do with the proposed removal of the works, replied: "Last respondence showing the whereabouts

C.P.R. FAST ATLANTIC LINE.

agent of the company has been quited building yards in the old country with a view to ascertaining the conditions as to labor, time, prices and the like and it is stated confidentially by those who are in a position to know that if the company has not actually given an order for four fast steamers for the Atlantic trade it will very shortly do so.

Advise Tenantry to be Patient.

Rome. Nov. 17.—The Pope to-day received Bishop O'Callaghan, of the Cambridge House of Correction. The affair took place at Emprys houlding yards in the old country with a view to ascertaining the conditions were discontented with the repressive laws that were being enforced in Ireland. He also reported that the tenantry were in bad condition. The Pope told the Bishop to advise the people to be that if the company has not actually given an order for four fast steamers for the Atlantic trade it will very shortly do so.

Advise Tenantry to be Patient.

Rome. Nov. 17.—The Pope to-day received Bishop O'Callaghan, of the Cambridge House of Correction. The affair took place at Emprys had led the young woman, who is a dwarf, to believe that he transmit when the repressive laws that were being enforced in Ireland. He also repaired the tenantry were in bad condition. The Pope told the Bishop to advise the people to be that the cause of the Irish people was a just one, and would ultimate ly triumph.

COAL OPERATORS' CASE SENT TO WASHINGTON.

Will Under No Condition Recognize Mine Workers' Federation

Statement of the Operators' Side-Says 80 Per Cent. of the Mere Opposed to Striking-Difference in Bituminous and Anthracite Mines Dealt With-Wages Said to be as High as in Other Similar Occupations-Oliphant Complains of Men Refusing to Work Over Six Hours and Taking Holidays Whenever They Like.

for the Delaware, Lackawanna & Western R. R. Co. to President Mitchell's statement to the anthracite coal commission, was made public to-day. It is signed by President W. H. Truesdale. It says the company owns 28 anthracite collieries, and employs 12,000 workmen in this branch. Mr. Truesdale, like Mr. Baer, objects to making the recognition of the union one of the issues to be considered by the commission, saying that in the proposition made by the company for arbitration, one of the express conditions was that the findings of the commission should govern the conditions of employment between it and its employees. He adds, "This company unequivocally asserts that it will under no condition recognize or enter into any agreement with the association known as the United Mine Workers of America or any branch thereof. Nor will it control its own matters. He says his company thas no desire to discommany and easing a binding contract, and that the association has not shown its ability to control its own matters. He says his company has no desire to discommany and that the says has control its own matters. to-day. It is signed by President any branca thereof. Nor will it permit said association or its officers to dictate the terms and conditions under which it shall conduct its business."

duct its business."

Referring to the recent strike, Mr. Truesdale says that he is reliably informed that 80 per cent. of its employees were opposed to the strike, but were forced to enter upon it by a majority vote of the mine workers in other fields. Mr. Truesdale follows closely the lines of Mr. Baer's argument as to the dissimilarity between the work in the anthracite mines and that in bituminous mines. He declares that it is impossible to adopt a uniform rate to be paid to the miners for a unit of coal mined at all mines. The declaration is made that the anthracite mines as a rule do not work as many hours a day as do the bituminous miners, and the opinion is advanced that if the wages of the anthracite miners had been less than that of other work-ingmen, they would here formed. peen less than that of other workingmen, they would have found em-ployment elsewhere, which they did

Oliphan s Reply. Oliphan's Reply.

President Oliphant, of the Delaware & Hudson Company, in his reply declares that the wages paid by his company are just and adequate. He also says that those of its employees who perform contract or piece work, as a matter of their own volition,

Washington, Nov. 17.— The reply for the Delaware, Lackawanna & western R. R. Co. to President Mitchell's statement to the anthracite coal commission, was made public

ment.
Denials are made of all allegations to control its own matters. He says his company has no desire to dis-criminate against members of the

Fowler in Similar Strain

Fowler in Similar Strain.

President T. P. Fowler speaks for the Scranton Coal Company and the Eikhill Coal and Iron Company. He says they own ten collieries and employ five thousand men. He asserts that if the average wage earned by the anthracite piece workers is less than that paid to workers in other employment, it is because "they fix their own hours of labor and the amount of their earnings without any regard to the interests or wishes of their employers, and in total disregard to the earnings and welfare of every other class of employees."

He declares that the men in the mines do not work to exceed four

He declares that the men in the mines do not work to exceed four or five hours a day. All other charges made by Mr. Mitchell are combatted, and on the question of miners unions, Mr. Fowler says: "We deny that agreements between employers and employees through workingmen's organizations are beneficial and successful in the bituminous coal fields or elsewhere and assert that any such agreement as a method of regulating production would be and is injurious to the best interests of the public."

The statement made for the Lehler

The statement made for the Lebigh Valley and the Pennsylvania Com-panies cover the same ground as the other statements.

THE BOGOTA IN ACTION

United States Citizens Killed and Wounded.

MANY REBELS ALSO KILLED. Panama, Nov. 17 .- The first casualties among United States citizens as a result of the revolution occurred yesterday. The Colombian fleet capcent labor trouble had anything thing to do with the proposed removal of the works, replied: "Last spring we were making arrangements to lease the Government dry-dock, with the object of going into the basiness of building large steamers. When the labor trouble occurred all negotiations were off and all thoughts of extending our works in Kingston were dropped."

Asked if he did not think the company would encounter the same conditions in Montreal, Mr. Harty said: "We know that the going out of 75 men in Montreal would not tie our works up for fiffeen weeks, as it did here in Kingston."

ALFONSO SEEKS SAGASTA.

Gives Him a Free Hand to Reconstruct Cabinet.

Madrid. Nov. 17.— King Alfonso has entrusted Prime Minister Sagusta with the re-construction of the cabinet, and gives him a free hand in the matter. It is believed that Gen. Weyler will not be retained in the War Office. Senor Sagasta is endeavoring to embody in the new cabinet a more democratic element than that which was found in the previous cabinet.

In an interview to-day, General Weyler said: "I am at the disposition of Senor Sagasta; I shall not form an obstacle if any solution can be found."

C.P.R. FAST ATLANTIC LINE. tured a boat having on board cor-

CRUSHED BY LOAD OF WOOD.

Collingwood Man Killed Owing to Car

Collingwood, Ont., Despatch-An accident occurred on the railway wharf yesterday which terminated fatally this morning. G. G. Groomes was engaged in loosening the it suddenly broke and struck him on the head. Before he could get on the head. Before he could get away, the lumber fell upon him, breaking both his legs, and injur-ing him internally. He was taken to the hospital, but little could be done for him, and after great suf-fering he died carly this morning. He was about 58 years of age, and leaves a widow and infant, besides leaves a widow and infant the grown-up family of his first marriage. The strike of the French miners

is practically over.

WHITE TROOPS STRICKEN.

Cholera Among U. S. Soldiers at Manila.

Manila, Nov. 17.-Cholera made its Manila, Nov. 17.—Cholera made its appearance yesterday morning among the men of a detachment of the 5th Infantry, which is stationed here. Seven men have already died, and a number of others are seriously ill. The detachment in question had beet placed on guard along the Maraquina River, whence Manila receives its water supply, as it was deemed necessary to protect the stream from rossible pollution. The cholera developed while the men were on this daily. It was believed that cholera had entirely disappeared from Manhad entirely disappeared from Manin and its re-appearance has created a general feeling of apprehension.

A LIGHT SENTENCE.

One Year and Nine Months for

Murder. Cambridge, Mass., Nov. 17.—Miss Nina K. Danforth, the deformed Framingham girl, pleaded guilty here to-day to manslaughter in causing the death of Andrew J. Emery. Miss Danforth shot and killed Emery at his home. She was sentenced to serve a year and nine months

SHOP ATHENS, (Knowlton's Old Stand)

Our Sample Stoves

For the Fall Trade Have Arrived



THE ROYAL FAVORITE COOK STOVE

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

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

JOHNSON & LEE, Props.

ATHENS LUMBER YARD Athens Grain Warehouse Sash and Door Factory.

For Sale at Lowest Prices:

CLAPBOARDS, FLOORING,
WOOD CEILING, LATH. SHINGLES. DOORS, SASH MOULDINGS. WATER & WHEY TANKS CISTERN TUBS, BARREL STAVES, &c., &c., &c.

CASH Paid for :

HEMLOCK, and BASSWOOD LUMBER, WHITE ASH and BASSWOOD STAVE BOLTS.

For Sale

BRAN, SHORTS, PROVENDER. OATS. HAY, FLOUR, SEED GRAIN.

&c., &c., &c.

Highest price in CASH paid for all kinds of GRAIN.

CUSTOM GRINDING well and quickly done.

Geo. A. Lee, Foreman Lumber Yard and Grain Warehouse Ira.M. Kelly, " Sash and Door Factory. Harry Gifford, " Stare Mill.

W. G. PARISH, Owner

GRAND TRUNK SYSTEM IF YOU ARE GOING TO TRAVE

East or West

FROM BROCKVILLE

Take advantage of the new Fast Passenger Train Service which took effect from Prockyille, Oct. 19th. as follows:— GOING EAST.

Mail and express, daily, except Sun-GOING WEST.

Mail and express, daily, except Monday..... Limited express, daily.Sunday includ ed. 1.45 a.m.
Local passens er, duily, except Sunday 8.00 a.m.
International Limited (Chicago Flyer)
daily, Sunday included. 11,38 a.m.
Mail and express daily, except Sunday 2.15 p.m.
Local Passenger, daily, except Sunday. 7.00 p.m. ELEGANT CAFE SERVICE

on International Limited train leaving a For tickets, reservations and all information apply to

> G. T. Fulford, G.T.R. City Passenger Agent

Toffice: Fulford Block, next to Post Office | E. A. Geiger, Court House Ave Brockville, Supt

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

GOING WEST		GOING	EAST	
Mail & Expres Leaves	ss Mail & Expr			
Read down		Re	ad up	
PM.	STATIONS.		A.M	
3.30.,	Brockville.		10.25	
8.45	§Lyn Jct., G.	T.R.,	10.10	
3.55	†Lyn, B. & V	V	10.00	
4.04	Seeleys		9.46	
4.18	Forthton		9.34	
4 23	Elbe		9.27	
	†Athens			
4.54	Soperton		9.01	
5.01	Lyndhurst.	• • • • • •	8.5	
5.09	Delta	• • • • • •	8.29	
5 28	†Elgin		8.2	
$5.35.\ldots$ $5.42.\ldots$	§ Forfar		8.1	
5.55	§Crosby †Newboro		8.0	
6.10	†Westport		7.5	
0.10	, westpore		1.0	

†Telegraph Stations. §Flag. Samuel Hunt.

CK&KK&KKK&KKKKK K&KKKKK ous, Weak Men

and siddle-aged men are annually swept to a premature DISCRETION, EXCESSES, AND BLOOD- any of the following symptoms cousuit us before it is your and weak, despondent and gloomy, specks before the sunder them, weak back, kidneys irritable, palpitation of the s and losses, sediment in urine, pimples on the face, sunken the control of the same proper memory. lifeless, distrustful, lack Thousands of your grave through E. Ale DISEASES. If yo

Nothing can be more demoralizing to young and middle-aged men than enight or secret drains through the urine. They unfit a man for busine dlife or social happiness. No matter whether caused by evil habits in turral weakness, or sexual excesses, our New Method Treatment very cure you. CURES GUARANTEED. NO CURE, NO PAY.

No Names Used Without Written Consent.



W. A. Muir, of Lima, O., says:—"I was one of he countless victims of early vice at 15 years of W. A. Muir, of Lima, O., says:—"I was one of the countless victims of early vice at 15 years of age. The drains on my system were weakening my brain as well as my sexual and nervous system. For ten years I tried scores of doctors, electric belts and patent medicines. Some helped me, none cured. I was giving up in despair, in fact, contemplating suicide when a friend advised me as a last resort to give the New Method Treatment of Drs. K. & K. a fair trial. Without confidence I consented and in three months I was a cured man. I was cured seven years ago—am married and happy. I heartily recommend Drs. K. & K. to my afflicted fellow men."

After Treatment

We treat and cure Varicocele, Emissions, Nervous Debility, Seminal Weakness, Sleet, Stricture, Syphilis, Unnatural Discharges, Self Abuse, Eidney and Bladder Diseases, and all diseases of Men and Women. NO NAMES USED WITHOUT WRITTEN CONSENT. PRIVATE. No nedicine sent C. O. D. No names on boxes or envelopes. Everything confidential. Question list and cost of treatment, FREE.

Drs. Kennedy & Kergan, DETROIT, MICH. OF THE TOWN

ALL THE NEWS

ssary papers.

The counties council is in se Brockville this week.

—When requiring rubbers, see drick's stock.

Rev. Thomas Leech, B.A., of Lans

Rev. James Lawson, of Addison saves on Monday next for Peterbor

Residents whose property is adjace

bee held for that purpose. Several willing workers accomplished consider-

Subscribers to the Weekly Mail and

Empire are offered a choice of two

-For thorough work and practical

results the Brockville Business College

has a situation in Winnipeg.

different counties were made.

f prayer for the occa

Owing to sympathy Martha Jones

ese will hold their half-yearly session

week, and furniture delivered. Also a

large stock of undertaking goods con-

and N. G. Somerville, of Brockville.

the town hall and 7 p.m. in the high

mission will be free. The Lyn meet-

Next Sunday is "World's Temper

ance Lesson Sunday" and the day is to

school hall—to both of which the ad

ings take place at the same hours on

stantly on hand.

telephone system.

able good work in a short time.

downe, spent Monday night with Rev Rural Dean Wright at the rectory.

Elgin poultry fair is to be held on

The sessions of the High Court open at Brockville on Tuesday next. Miss Nellie Johnston, of Ottawa, visiting at her home here.

Mr. George Lee, general merchant of Lyndhurst, was in Athens on Tues

Rev. W. E. Reynolds conduct missionary services in Lansdowne or

Mr. Alex. Eaton is clapboarding and otherwise improving his repair shop on

Miss Mae Stevens, of Ottawa, is visiting friends in town, a guest of Mr. H. W. Kincaid.

Dr. S. S Cornell is this week con fined to his house with an acute attack Mrs. Chas. Barber, of Brockville, is

visiting friends in Athens, the guest of Mrs. M. Barber, Church street. is in Athens this week, visiting his daughters, Mrs. Berney and Mrs. Kelly.

Mrs. M. Davison, of Smith's Falls, was last week a visitor at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles

A number of the lady friends of Mrs. M. A. Evertts spent a very enjoyable evening at her pleasant home on Wednesday last.

on Wednesday last.

Miss Emily Elliott and Miss Winnie
Purvis are taking a course of training tanks of the course of the cours in professional nursing at the Brock-ville General Hospital.

Mr. Melvin Milroy returned from

the North West last week, and now occupies his old position in Mr. Wm. Jacob's blacksmith shop. The Jubilee Singers' entertainmen in the high school hall on Thursday

evening, under the auspices of the Chosen Friends, promises to be a big Communion service was held in St Paul's Presbyterian church on Sunday morning last. One new member was added to the church. There was no

service in the evening. On Sunday several boys indulged their steeple-jack proclivities by clab-ing to the top of the new Methodist church tower. This is just a little dangerous; but, of course, if it were not dangerous, the boys wouldn't do

His Honor Judge Reynolds held Division Court here on Thursday, Only four cases were on the docket and these were of a nature that could be disposed of speedily. Court opened at 9 a.m., and the docket was cleared in time for His Honor to take the 9.21 train for Brockville.

One of the many commendable practices of the Athens W.C.T.U. is that of entertaining at tea, near the close of each term, the teachers in training at the Athens Model School. training at the Athens Model School.

The event takes place this year on
Friday evening next, and is to be held
in the basement of the Presbyterian
church.

The court, Procedure:

Take place in the high school hall,
Athens, on the evening of Wednesday,
December 1Cth, under the auspicies of
the Y.M.A. of the Methodist church. church.

Particulars later. X The services of Miss Octavia Tennant, the popular dress maker from -Call at T. G. Stevens' and examine that she cannot meet the wishes of all plete in every line. Something new wiz: Miss Jennie Johnston, Ormond who call for her. She is evidently en in tancy tables, chairs and parlor Nunn and Jonathan Johnston obtained titled to the esteem and patronage suits. I am now ready for the fall equal marks.

Many cheese factories have closed for the season so that the offering on Brockville board last week was comparatively small, the register showing only 455 white and 860 colored. On and off the board the sales totalled 1,620, and the price paid was $12\frac{3}{8}$ c. The cable was quoted at 58 shillings for both kinds.

During the last few days many en quiries have been made respecting the condition of our townsman, Mr. J. B. Saunders, various reports as to the gravity of his illness having been in circulation. We are pleased to learn from Dr. Harte, who has been attending him, that he is now making satisactory progress towards recovery.

Very interesting and instructive missionary services were conducted in the Methodist church on Sunday by Rey. R. Stillwell, of Lansdowne. Last year, from all sources, the Athens Methodist church contributed nearly \$400 to the missionary cause. Mr. Stillwell asked that this year fully that amount be raised, and it looks as if his request would be granted, as the con tributions on Sunday totalled over

The engagement is announced of Miss Charlotte B. Webster, of Bell-Presbyterian schools will unite in a amy's, to Lt -Col. H. F. Freeman, of service to be held in the Presbyterian the South African Constabulary, only church in the afternoon, commencing of at 2.30. The program will include son of the Hon. Mr. Freeman, Windsor, and nephew of the Rt. Rev. appropriate exercises by the children, Mr. Walters, of the same place. The and addresses by the Rev. G. N. Simwedding will take place as soon as the mons and others. A practice by the Lieut Col. comes home, which will be children held on Tuesday evening, in in May or June. Miss Webster is the vestry of the Methodist church, was held in pleasant remembrance by many largely attended. Another practice Athenians who knew her when a resi- will be held in the same place on Frident of this place. She was one of a day evening. The children, accommerty party that occupied Camp Look-panied by their teachers, will march to out at Charleston Lake last season. the Presbyterian church on Sunday.

The Reporter Hunt Club is expected preturn home on Thursday or Friday. o return home on Thursday or Friday. get anything you want in the grocer —Men's Overcoats are selling at \$5 at line and

His Honor Judge McDoneld, of Brockville, preached to a large congre-gation in Christ church on Sunday

Services will be held next Sunday November 20, in Trinity church, Lansdowne Rear, at 3 p.m. At Christ church, Athens, at 10.30 a.m., with celebration of holy communion. Evening service at 7 p.m.

—Gentlemen's kid gloves, 50c, 75c 85c and \$1.00 per pair at Kendrick's Miss Maude Addison will deliver addresses in behalf of the Liquor Act at Newburo on Tuesday next, (25th) and at Singleton's on Wednesday. She is also expected to speak at meetings to be held next week at Addison We still keep those "Newport" chocolings to be held next week at Addison Col. Cole, of Brockville, returning officer in the referendum yote, was in Athens on Monday delivering the necand Greenbush Mr. I. C. Alguire went to Brock-

Regarding the desire to get free of toll gates the Brockville Times says: If the people of Leeds and Grenville really desire to be free of toll gates, and ville on Manday to attend the counties council as one of the commissioners for really desire to be free of toll gates, and we believe they do, now is the time for these people to take into consideration the question how they must act with regard to this question In a few weeks municipal councillors for the townships and for the counties will have to be chosen and if the electors the largest of the parlor variety and where he will conduct a series of meet ings in behalf of the referendum can to the common drain running between Main and Church streets are engaged casting votes necessary to elect these gentlemen will plainly express their desire to be rid of these barriers to trade it may be said with certainty The work of leveling the ground that we will have no toll gates in these around the new Methodist church townships at the end of 1903. received a big lift on Saturday by a

Ever since the House of Industry was established here a number of men and women have zealously labored to advance the spiritual interests of the inmates. Every Sabbath afternoon a religious service is conducted in the Home, and it is eagerly looked forward to and much enjoyed by the aged and Cash-in-advance subscribers may obtain the Athens Reporter and Weekly Mail and Empire until January 1st 1904, for \$1.60.

At present, service is conducted on alternate Sabbaths by Mr. James Patterson, of Athens, and Mr. John Cowan, of Charleston. On Sunday is not surpassed. Mr. Willie Manuel of the Commercial Department has a position in Brockville and Miss Whalen of the Shorthand Department last the service was unusually interest ing, and quite a number from the Baptist Sunday-school were present, The song-service was heartily rendered, Miss Bertha Lester presiding at the The Eastern Ontario good roads organ.

train has completed its last stretch of A heavily jagged, but wealthy stranger arrived in Atbens on Thursroad and has gone out of business. The stretch of road at Kemptville was day evening per B. & W. and by a free the last one made. Altogether some ten stretches of model road in nine use of his money soon established an era of good feeling among certain mem bers of the Athens' tenderloin. In the case of one individual, good feeling overstepped the bounds—the unusual prosperity proved too much for him— and Constable Brown was called upon township of Bastard, had for the char-itable and Christian work of the Salvation Army of Canada, the will of the deceased bequeaths to that organization the sum of forty dollars, being the bal-ance of fifty dollars given to them by to take him in charge. He strenuous ly resisted arrest, but was in due time landed in the lock up. There he broke the windows, and his yells and pro-fanity disturbed the quiet of that part The Committees of the Ontario Dioof the village for some time. On Friday morning he appeared before M. B. Holmes, J. P., by whom he was severely reprimanded for his fault and fined in Kingston, November 25th and 26th. The 27th and 28th will be observed by the clergy and laity as quiet days. The Bishop is issuing a pastoral in preparation, and has arranged a service \$2 and costs—in all, \$5.50.

PRIZES PRESENTED

Arrangements have been completed Before the morning service held last for the concert under the direction of Sunday by His Honor Judge McDonald, at Trinity church, Lansdowne Mr. W. G. Craddock, organist of St. John's church, Brockville. It is to Rear, the prizes recently awarded for Sunday-school proficiency and work were awarded. The successful prize-winners were as follows: Bible class, Miss Annie Maud; Mrs. A. W. Johnston's class, Miss Eva Johnston; Miss Emma Johnston's class, Miss Jennie Mallorytown, are in such demand here his stock of furniture—full and com- Ralph; Mrs. Nunn's class, three pupils trade, bargain days six days in in each

SERIOUSLY INJURED

Mr. David Hutchison, of Escott, met The International Buckle Co., of with a serious accident on Monday last. Westport, has begun erecting poles be-He was returning from the cheese fac tween its factory and the village for tory when his conveyance was over the purpose of installing an electric taken and struck by a runaway team. light system. Only 400 lights had Mr. Hutchison was thrown from the peen contracted for when the firm comwagon, and when friends arrived it menced work. The Mirror says that was at once seen that he was seriously the business houses of the village are injured. Dr. Beeman was hastily shortly to be connected by a private summoned from Mallorytown, and or examination he found that Mr. Hut The regular meeting of the Brock. chison's scalp was almost entirely torn ville Farmers' Institute will be held in from his head. Twenty stitches were required to dress the wound. The the town hall, Athens, on Thursday, Nov. 27th. Addresses will be deliverskull was not fractured, nor were any ed by Dr. H. G. Reed, of Georgetown, other parts of his body injured. Just how serious the wound inflicted is like-Topics will be selected from a wide ly to prove will not be known until to lay, but his friends have hopes of a range of interesting subjects. There favorable issue. will be two sessions—at 2 p.m. in the

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"Didn't know he made em.

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