A. Parish & Son

ENERAL

VERCHANDISE.

Professional Cards.

Drs. Cornell & Cornell, HARMERSAILLE, ONT. Dr. C M. B Cornell will be at home Tuesdays, Thursdays and Saturdays, for SPECIAL CONSULTATIONS.

Dr. Vaux,

COURT HOUSE AVE., Next Door to Post Office, Brockville. "Diseases of women." Office hours from 1 to 3 p.m.

J. C. Judd, BARRISTER, Etc., BROCKVILLE, Ont. Money to Loan at the Lowest

Hutcheson & Fisher. BARRISTERS, SOLICITORS, CON-VEYANCERS, &c., Brockville. Office two doors East of Court House Avenue \$50,000 to loan at 6 per cent. J. A. HUTCHESON.

B. J. Saunders, B. A. Sc. C. E. DOMINION & PROVINCIAL LAND SURVEYOR, Draughtsman, &c., Far-mersville, Ont.

The Gamble House, FARMERSVILLE.

THIS fine new brick hotel has been elegantly furnished throughout in the latest styles. Every attention paid to the wants of guests. Good yards and stabling. Ered. Pierce, Proprietor.

Wm. Webster, HOUSE PAINTER & GRAINER. Kalsominer, Paper Hanger & Glazier.

CONTRACTS taken for inside and outside work, at closest prices. Residence next to Berney's Livery, Main st., Farmersville.

Boots and Shoes.

New Boot and Shoe Store.

A. C. BARNETT AND DELORMA WILTSE have entered into partner ship and intend to carry the larges stock of Boots and Shoes in town. All Factory Made Boots and Shoes cheaper than the cheapest.

Factory Shoes and Slippers, very Boots and Shoes made to order and warranted to fit. Repairing promptly

attended to. A large quantity of Flour and Ground Feed in stock. All kinds of Farm Produce taken in

BARNETT & WILTSE

FARMERSVILLE, May 18th. 1887. FASHIONABLE

TAILORING EMPORIUM.

MY reputation as a good cutter has become generally established, and I can assure my many customers and other of my careful attention to their future re quirements. I make a specialty of

NICE FITTING PANTS. Careful attention given to cutting

nents for home making. R. M. PERCIVAL. FARMERSVILLE & MALLORYTOWN

MAIL STAGE LINE

SAM'L L. HUGABOOM, PROP'R.

LEAVES Gamble House, Farmersville at 11.30 a.m., arriving in Mallory-town in time 6 connect with G. T. R. ex-press east and west. Returning, leaves Mallorytown on arrival of train from west, reaching Farmers ville about 6.30 p. m. Will wait arrival of Westport stag for passengers, if notified in time by mail of telegraph.

FARMERSVILLE INSURANCE AND LOAN AGENCY.

Royal Insurance Company.

A SSETS \$27,000,000. Rates as low and prompt payment of losses the Royal

Brockville Loan & Savings Co.

CAPITAL \$200,000.00. Persons wish-

FARM FOR SALE

THE subscriber offers for sale that ell-known farm commonly called the Weatherhead ratio, being west half of the No. 11 in the 7thread, of Rear of Young consisting of 100 acres, and a part of lot No.11 in the 7th cons being 40 acres. The two-lots aljoin and are well watered and shipplied with plenty of wood for fuel. Terms, one third down: balance to sunt purchasets Apply to,
CHANCY BELL MY,



VOL. III. NO. 29.

Farmersville, Tuesday, July 19th, 1887.

ONE DOLLAR A YEAR.

Great

Clearing

-: Sale! :-

ROBT. WRIGHT &

Always the Cheapest Place to Buy Dry Goods.

BROCKVILLE'S

One Cash Price Dry Goods House.

Clearing out Lace-trimmed Parasols as follows:

Fancy Lace-trimmed Parasols at \$4.95—reduced to \$3.75. Fancy Lace-trimmed Parasols at \$3.50—reduced to \$2.50.

Fancy Lace-trimmed Parasols at \$3.25—reduced to \$1.95.

Fancy Lace-trimmed Parasols at \$1.95—reduced to \$1.00. &c., &c., &c., &c., &c., &c., &c., &c.

Ladies' White Canvas Belts

With Three Buckles, worth 16c., now 121c. each-One Buckle, only 9c. each

New Seersuckers

At - the - Cheapest - Price - yet - Shown.

A SPECIALTY.—Gilbert Selecias and Waist Linings Notice the following statement:

The trade will please take notice that this cloth will stand, without fading, soap and water, perspiration, exposure to sun and air, saits of lemon, and every kind of acid that will not destroy the fibre of the cloth, leaving the goods as

FULL VARIETY OF QUALITIES AT ROBT. WRIGHT & CO.'S.

A few STYLISH JERSEY JACKETS for Summer and early Autumn

year just received, and offered at our Sale Prices.

Robert -:- Wright -:- & -:- Co.

And other industries are growing fast.
Other mechanics too have settled round
Till near two hundred dwellings now are

GENERAL MERCHANT.



of ing to borrow will find it to their advantage to deal with this Company, as they charge no heavy fees, like outside companies, and being a local institution correspondence is in a great measure first. Our goods are the best in quality and quantity, and will be seld at

Low Prices, for Cash, Approved Credit or

A. JAMES,

Farmuse and Farmus and F OUR SPECIALTIES: Family Flour, Pastry Flour, Graham Flour, Cracked

Wheat, Rolled Oats, Granulated Oatmeal. Our Sugars are the Cheapest. Self-praise is no praise; but a trial of our TEAS will do away with any need of our praise. In Coffees we defy competition. Half a dozen different kinds to select from, including a line imported from Botanic Gardens; warranted pure.

When you want any and everything in our line for a small sum of money, the place to get it is at

THOMPSON'S GROCERY.



We herewith present a portrait of Mr. Johnston, the newly appointed school inspector for these counties. In our last issue we published a sketch touching upon the main incidents of educationist. We again express regret that the portrait did not appear with the biographical sketch.

FARMERSVILLE, ITS PAST, PRESENT AND FUTURE.

BY ENG, THE FARMERSVILLE BOY.

PART I.-Concluded. And Joshua Bates for traffic did arrange For on his sign was writ "Farmer's Exchange,"
Which soon contracted into Farmersville-

But Mr. Bates confirmed the name, 'tis

To please the farmers and secure their trade.
Then four frame houses built in thirty-five Showed the progressive spirit was alive. And Mr. Bates had lately built a mill Just where we now call eastern Farmers-

ville.

More houses added were as time rolled round. And soon mechanic's shops were also

A needed post office was added then, But history does not tell exactly when.
Thus small was your beginning, Far To tell your progress would a volume fill

PART II.

Your present is what most concerns us l'il tell it here as well as I know how. Six general merchants and of grocers five, And each in his own business seems to

Your doctors three, also three carriage ne tombstone builder One baker who supplies the staff of life

And saves from kneading many a needy Two butchers, and one lawyer who of late Has come to stay and see that we go straight. Three boot and shoe factories in full blast,

Within your precincts---some of them

quite grand,
And none to be despised in any land.
Your public school and high school are admired, And well attended, as should be desired. Your Sabbath schools are three---child-

hood and youth
Are here taught lessons from the book of Your Band of Hope---our country's hope

They're teaching youth and manhood to aspire
At something nobler far than in the past Has been their aim---good deeds that

Your men of leisure, who with wealth Are sociable and not stuck up with pride. will not here their praise or blame rehearse: Only dont point your finger at their purse. Last, but by no means least, let me de-

Clare.
Your ministers a worthy trio are.
Your poets I forgot, oh! where are they?
They are not here; they must have gone away.
I've heard of one who with the power is

To sting the balmy air and calm the raven's nest.

But my poor muse has neither power nor skill

skill
To do you justice, lovely Farmersville.
I've only sketched you in the rudest way,
Hoping some abler pen in future may
Set forth your merits and your failings too
Better than my poor muse can hope to do.
I'm now four score and soon must pass

away; But while I live I'll not forget to pray That you for honesty and moral worth May still be praised as far as known or

38 candidates passed out of the 63 reside at Carleton Place.

OLD RECORDS BROUGHT TO LIGHT. Interesting Facts Gleaned from the Minute Book of the Old Johnstown Agricultural Society.

We have before us an old minute book of what we have reason to believe is the first organized Agricultural Society in the then province of ship of the Brockville Electoral Disthe hands of the present incumbent, B. Loverin, all the books and papers of the society were transferred to his keeping, and in searching for the old records the minute book only went back to Jan. 20th, 1858, and all efforts to trace the operations of the date were unavailing. A few weeks in the rear of G. T. Fulford's drug store they came across a vault in ts related will no doubt prove interesting to our readers, as forming a connecting link between the early settlement of this county and the present, we have decided to briefly give some of the most prominent facts.

Going back to the old record we find that on the 12th day of May, idence of Mr. Titus in Elizabethtown, secretary. It would appear from certain resolutions passed at that meeting that the Legislature had, at a session held a few months before, passed an Act making a great for the resolutions Smith, the champion oars-lawn enclosed for the purpose, and secretary. It would appear from cer-Act making a grant for the encourage man of the lake, said to our reporter ment of Agricultural societies, and the other day that there wasn't a numerous guests gathered to do honor for the lake, said to our reporter numerous guests gathered to do honor for the lake, said to our reporter numerous guests gathered to do honor for the lake, said to our reporter numerous guests gathered to do honor for the lake, said to our reporter numerous guests gathered to do honor for the lake, said to our reporter numerous guests gathered to do honor for the lake, said to our reporter numerous guests gathered to do honor for the lake, said to our reporter numerous guests gathered to do honor for the lake, said to our reporter numerous guests gathered to do honor for the lake, said to our reporter numerous guests gathered to do honor for the lake, said to our reporter numerous guests gathered to do honor for the lake, said to our reporter numerous guests gathered to do honor for the lake, said to our reporter numerous guests gathered to do honor for the lake, said to our reporter numerous guests gathered to do honor for the lake, said to our reporter numerous guests gathered to do honor for the lake, said to our reporter numerous guests gathered to do honor for the lake, said to our reporter numerous guests gathered to do honor for the lake, said to our reporter numerous guests gathered to do honor for the lake, said to our reporter numerous guests gathered to do honor for the lake, said to our reporter numerous guests gathered to do honor for the lake, said to our reporter numerous guests gathered to do honor for the lake, said to our reporter numerous guests gathered to do honor for the lake, said to our reporter numerous guests gathered to do honor for the lake, said to our reporter numerous guests gathered to do honor for the lake, said to our reporter numerous guests gathered to do honor for the lake, said to our reporter numerous guests gathered to do honor for the lake, said to our reporter numerous guests gathered to d from the tone of the resolutions there adopted we are led to believe that the persons assembled at that meeting when the first to the f from the tone of the resolutions there were the first to take advantage of ried. They are born, married and be- were called for and some excellent,

record is silent as to whether a ter fetched his ear a swipe by which fair was held or not. On the 14th day of May 1831 the second annual meeting of the seciety was held at Farmersville. At that meeting Capt. Jos. Wiltse was elected pres. and Henry on the fresco painter's hook and lower-reported as £108. At a meeting of directors held shortly afterwards a list A faint wind stirs the lazy leaves, and are they;
They'll rule the state when we have passed away.
They corr Women's C. T. U. I must admire;
They're teaching youth and manhood to the fair was held is not given, but a show of fattened hogs was held on the 7th day of December. The next annual meeting was held on the 12th of May, 1832 and Jos. K. Hartwell was chosen pres. and Philip Wing as see'y. This year the fair was held at Farmersville of the fair was held on the fair was held of May, 1832 and Jos. K. Hartwell was chosen pres. and Philip Wing as see'y. This year the fair was held at Farmersville, on the 26th of October. The next year the amount awarded in prizes amounted to £48 10s, and in prizes amounted to £48 10s, and the patient watching and waiting of our heroes was rewarded.

At the core the place the behave the line of the Edgar 439, Maggie Foster 514, Electary and the patient watching and waiting of our heroes was rewarded.

require nearly 30 practical miners.

THE DELIGHTS OF CHARLESTON. Pen Picture of a Day's Experien of Fishing and Camping.

A number of our young men have een rusticating at Charleston Lake for a week or two, and according to all accounts have had a glorious time Upper Canada. When the secretary-blue tailed flies and mosquitoes. The trict Agricultural Society passed into and size of the fish are something stories they tell about the quantity

wonderful. It is said that one morning last week party of the young men referred to got up very early, and after putting themselves outside a light breakfast, started for the fishing ground, first agricultural society previous to that their shapely nethers in knickerbockers ago while some workmen were enga- with blue flannel shirts trimmed with and their feet in canvas pumps, which ged in pulling down an old building pockets constituted their a la Charleston suits. The morning was perfect —golden with sunshine sifting through his life and his successful career as an which were a lot of old books and the scattered, fleecy clouds as through papers, and amongst them the minute book above referred to. As this is wrinkling the burnished surface of the happier they become. The very happy

> than the bull frog, but has the advant- of the happy couple, attests the truth age of being able to bite with both ends, and while feeding simultaneously beautiful grounds surrounding the works six pairs of ticklers with his legs. Some sportsmen prefer the bite decorated with Chinese lanterns &c., to the tickle; but our boys say it is which made the place resemble a a matter of individual fancy. Both young, though well developed garden may be enjoyed at the same time. of Eden. As the richly attired guests 1830, a number of the farmers of the Charleston black flies prefer to get in promenaded around the lawn to the old Janustown district met at the rest their finest work just abaft of the ear, soul stirring strains of the Morrisburg Charleston black flies prefer to get in promenaded around the lawn to the and any one of our friends' ears afford- brass band, the scene was one of more and apointed Capt. Joseph Wiltse as ed ample accommodation for about than ordinary enchantment. The chairman and Florence McCarthy seven dozen, with standing room for as good things which, though a surprise

were the first to take advantage of the proposed grant, and they then and there organized the District of Johnstown Agricultural Society. A subscription list was opened and the spot. Hon. Chas. Jones was elected president and Henry Sherwood, see'y. On the 19th of the same month a On the 19th of the same month a way across the Big Water in the currection of the Hog's Back. No sight held in the court house, Brockville, at which E. H. Whitmarsh presented a pines, and the humming of the bees wishing to be could be heard, so deep was the silence.

Hartwell, Farmersville; Mr. Bissell, Algonquin; Rev. Dr. Cummings, Wellsville, N. Y.; Mr. Mansell, Mr. Dr. Cummings, Wellsville, N. Y.; Mr. Mansell, Mrs. O. F. Could be heard, so deep was the silence. which E. H. Whitmarsh presented a list of names of those wishing to become members, from the county of Grenville, and conveying the request to form a united society for the two long the passing skiff. A little yellow long the passing skiff. In the counties. This proposition was laid ing the passing skiff. A little yellow over until the following month when a and white butterfly floated across the meeting was held at the Inn of Jos. reeds, and a kingly salmon leaped and wood; Mr. and Mrs. Patton, Iroquois. Derbyshire, Farmersville, where it was gathered him in. Silently the anchor decided to not entertain the proposi-tion from the county of Grenville, and the lines were quickly dropped to change the name to the Leeds Co. Agricultural Society. On the 10th of July the directors again met, but the save once when the mathematical mas-

the next year the amount awarded in prizes amounted to £48 10s, and the judges reported the corn crop so por as to be unworthy of being awarded any premiums. In 1834 the first prize for the best cultivated farm was awarded to Timothy Soper, with Levi Soper, Benj. Hamlin, Josh. Bates, and Daniel Phillips following in the order named. The year 1834 seems to have been a stormy one for the society. Benj Hamlin for some reason, not mentioned, refused to give up the money he held as treasurer, to his successor, and on the 8th of July a meeting of the managing committee was held, when steps were taken to compel him to pay the money over.

Continued in our next

The fish was cleaned, and reports ayes that, when ready for the pan, it weighed somewhere in the neighborate was held, when steps were taken to compel him to pay the money over.

Continued in our next

The fish was cleaned, and report says that, when ready for the pan, it weighed somewhere in the neighborate was held, when steps were taken to compel him to pay the money over.

Continued in our next

The fish was cleaned, and report says that, when ready for the pan, it weighed somewhere in the neighborate was deposited in the frying pan, and all. A large ball of gilt edged butter was deposited in the frying pan, and all. A large ball of gilt edged butter was deposited in the frying pan, and all. A large ball of gilt edged butter was deposited in the frying pan, and all. A large ball of gilt edged butter was deposited in the frying pan, and seeing a nice sack labelled process flow, from Cummings, Lyn, they concluded to roll the fish in the order to add to the bulk. While stirring and the judges are alternated as an energetic and useful member of the community. He had presided over the poor and the judges are to judge and shortly afterwards a dexterous swing landed the long coveted, specimen in shortly afterwards a dexterous swing landed the long coveted specimen in shortly afterwards a dexterous swing landed the long coveted specimen in shortly afterwards a dext May still be praised as far as known on earth.

(Concluded next week.)

S250 worth of jewellery, etc., from Craig's store, North Gower.

Six hundred and thirty-five pounds is the weight of three ministers who reside at Carleton Place.

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Six hundred and thirty-five pounds is the weight of three ministers who reside that the flour was rather or coarse for "process," but on the painter taunting him upon his ignore that Rev. T. L. Stephenson, of St. Paul's, Almonte, have exchanged particles.

.Mr. John Curtiss has just returned boy, he silently put in his work and ishes. ...Mr. John Curtiss has just returned boy, he shelly put in his work and soon had the savory dish ready for the soon had the savory dish ready for the cluded to start a big daily organ in To-purchased from Mrs. C. Jones, of Burgess, in which operation he will gathered around the board, smacking their lines in cargos artisination of the condensation of Mr. their lips in eager anticipation of the D. Creighton.

W. G. PARICH.

Building

Lumber.

W. G. PARISH

feast in store. The fish was divided in halves and placed on the plates. History is silent as to who took the first mouthful; but it is recorded that two young men made a dash for the open air and spat out the contents of their mouths upon the ground. Our devil, who was lurking around, discovered that the "process" was nothing less than a sack of Beverly lime, which the doctor's" Bone" had taken down to the cottage to give it a coat of white-

SILVER WEDDING.

The following account, copied from the Morrisburg Herald, of the silver wedding that took place recently at M.P.P., will be read with interest by a large number of our readers. Farmersville has the honor of claiming the doctor as one of her sons, and when the people gather to do honor to such a one it is fitting that she should feel proud of the event :-

It may seem strange to dried up old bachelors or crabbed old maids, but it is nevertheless a fact that the longer a properly mated pair of human beings book above referred to. As this is without doubt the only authentic history of the operations of the early agriculturists of this district, and as many of the names given and incidental many of the names given and beautiful grounds surrounding the residence looked like a fairy scene, dington; Mr. and Mrs. Ducalin, Nor-

THE ENTRANCE EXAMINATIONS.

Following is a list of the successful candidates at the recent examination at the Farmersville High School, the figures indicating the total of marks obtained by each. The maximium number of marks was 755. Of the 63 candidates who wrote at the exam-

ination, only 18 failed to pass. Louis L. Brown 377, Norton Bellamy 506, Leason Dowsett 396, John Dann 485, Stanley Gile 412, Ballan-

When Johnny passed me in the lane And pleaded for a kiss, And vowed he'd love me evermore For granting of the bliss; Although I'd liked it overwell, I ran from him away, With "Wait a bit, bide a bit, Wait a week and a day!"

When Johnny fell a-ranting, With "Jenny, be my wife?" And vowed I never should regret, However long my life; Although I liked it best o' all,

Oh, Johnny was a ninny; He took me at my word! And he was courting and then The next thing that I heard. Oh, what a ninny was Johnn To mind me when I'd say: "Wait a bit, bide a bit, Wait a week and a day!"

Heigh-ho, I've met my Johnny, I gin him a blink o' my eye, And then he fell a-raving, For want o' my love he'd die! I ne'er could be so cruel, So I set the wedding day, With "Haste a bit, nor waste a bit, There's danger in delay."

SIR HUGH'S LOVES

For when November came with its short days, its yellow fogs, its heavy damp atmosphere, a terrible thing happened in Mr. Huntingdon's office.

A young clerk, the one above Maurice—a weak, dissipated fellow, who had lately

a weak, dissipated fellow, who had lately given great dissatisfaction by his unpunctuality and carelessness—absconded one day with five thousand pounds belong-ing to his employer. Mr. Huntingdon had just given authority to the manager to dismiss him when the facts of his disappearance and the missing sum were brought to their ears. The deed was a cool one, and so cleverly executed that more than one believed that an older hand was concerned in it; but in the midst of the consternation and confusion, while the nanager stood rubbing his hands nervously ogether, and Mr. Huntingdon, in his cold, hard voice, was giving instructions to the detective, Maurice Trafford quietly asked to speak to him a moment, and offered to accompany the detective officer.

He knew George Anderson's haunts, he

He knew George Anderson's haunts, he said, and from a chance word accidentally overheard, he thought he had a clue, and might succeed in finding him.

There was something so modest and self-reliant in the young man's manner as he spoke, that, after a searching glance at him, Mr. Huntingdon agreed to leave the matter in his hands, only bidding him not to let the young villain escape, as he sertainly meant to punish him. eertainly meant to punish him.

were the incidents that befell Maurice and his companion in this his first and last detective case; but at last, thanks to his sagacity and the unerring instinct of the officer, they were soon on the right track, and before night had very far advanced were hanging about a low public house in Liverpool, lurking round corners and talking to stray sailors.

and talking to stray salors.

And the next morning they boarded the Washington, bound for New York, that was to loose anchor at the turn of the tide, and while Staunton, the detective, was making inquiries of the captain about the making inquiries of the captain about the steerage passengers, Maurice's sharp eyes had caught sight of a young sailor with a patch over his eye, apparently busy with a coll of ropes, and he walked up to him care-lessly; but as he loitered at his side a moment his manner changed.
"Don't look round, George," he whispered
"for heaven's sake keep to the ropes or you

are lost. Slip the pocket-book in my hand and I will try and get the detective out of

"Would it be penal servitude, Maurice?'
muttered the lad; and his face turned a
ghastly hue at the thought of the humar
bloodhound behind him. "Five or ten years at least," returned Maurice. "Were you mad, George?" Give t to me—quick—quick! and I will put him

to me—quick—quick! and I will put him on the wrong scent. That's right," as the shaking hand pushed a heavy brown pocket-book towards him. "Good-by, George; say your prayers to-night, and thank God that you are saved." "Staunton," he said aloud, as the detec-tive approached him, "we are wrong; he is in the bow of the Brown Bess, and he salls in the Pravice Flower." and as he

sails in the Prairie Flower;" and as he uttered the first lie that he had ever told in his guileless young life, Maurice looked in his guileless young life, Maurice looke full in the detective's face and led his quietly away.

But a couple of hours later—whe But a couple of hours later—when Staunton was loosing his temper over their want of success, and the Washington was steaming out of the dock—Maurice suddenly produced the pocket-book, and proposed that they should take the next train back for London. "For I am very tired," finished Maurice, with provoking goodhumor; "and Mr. Huntingdon will sleep batter to night if we give him back his five better to-night if we give him back his fiv

"You'll let the rogue go!" exclaim Staunton, and he swore savagely. "You have cheated justice, and connived at his "Yes," answered Maurice calmly

Don't put yourself out, my good fellow I will take all the blame. He sailed in the I will take all the blame. He sailed in the Washington, and there she goes like a bird. You are out of temper because I was too sharp for you. Evil communications corrupt good manners, Staunton. I have taken a leaf out of your book—don't you think I should make a splendid detective?" continued Maurice, rattling on in pure boylsh fun. "I got up the little fiction about the Brown Bess and the Prairie Flower when I saw him dressed like a Flower when I saw him dressed like with a patch over his eye, hauling in the ropes."

Then, as Staunton uttered another

oath: Why, did you expect me to bring back my old chum, when I knew they would give him five or ten years of penal servitude? Do you think I am flesh and blood and could do it? No! I have kept my promise and brought back the five thousand pounds and not a farthing of it would he or you have

seen but for me."
Perhaps Staunton was not as hard-hearted as he seemed, for he ceased blustering and shook Maurice's hand very heartily; nay, more, when they told their story, and Mr. Huntingdon frowned angrily on hearing Maurice had connived at the criminal's

Maurice had connived at the criminal's escape, he spoke up for Maurice. "You did not expect the young gentleman, sir, to put the handcuffs on his old pal; it is against human nature, you see."
"Perhaps so," returned Mr. Huntingdon, coldly; "but I should have thought better of you, Trafford, if you had sacrificed feeling in the matter. Well, it may rest now. I have struck off George Anderson's name as defaulter out of my book and name as defaulter out of my book and memory, and I will tell Dobson to add his salary to yours. No thanks," he continued in rather a chilling manner, as Maurice's eyes sparkled, and he attempted to speak it is a fair recompense for your sagacity Go on as well as you have begun, and you future will be assured. To morrow I shall expect you to dine with me at Belgrave

House. Dobson is coming, too," and with a slight nod Mr. Huntingdon dismissed m. That night Maurice laid his head upon That night Maurice laid his head upon his pillow and dreamed happy dreams of a golden future. To morrow he should see the dark-eyed girl who had spoken so sweetly to him; and as he remembered her words and glances of gratitude, and the touch of her soft white hands, Maurice's Maurice, or would he turn with that hard

heart gave quick throbs that were almost

He should see that lovely face again, was his first waking thought; but when the evening was over Maurice Trafford went back to his lodgings a sadder and a wise

He was dazzled and bewildered when he saw her again—the young girl in the white gown was changed into a radiant princess Nea was dressed for a ball; shecame across the great lighted room to greet Maurice in a cloud of gauzy draperies. Diamonds gleamed on her neck and arms; her eyes were shining; she looked so bewilderingly beautiful that Maurice grew embarrassed, all the more that Mr. Huntingdon's cold eyes

were upon him.

Maurice never recalled that evening without pain. A great gulf seemed to open between him and his master's daughter; what was there in common between them? Nea talked gaily to him as well as to her other guests, but he could hardly bring himself to answer her.

himself to answer her.

His reserve disappointed Nea. She had been longing to see him again, but the handsome young clerk seemed to have so little to say to her. He was perfectly gentlemanly and well bred, but he appeared

gentlemanly and well bred, but he appeared somewhat depressed.

Nea's vanity was piqued at last, and when Lord Bertie joined them in the evening she gave him all her attention. Things had not progressed according to Mr. Huntingdon's wishes. Nea could not be induced to look favorably on Lord Bertie's suit; she pouted and behaved like a spoilt child when her father spoke seriously to her on the er father spoke seriously to her on the ubject. The death of one of Lord Bertie's isters had put a stop to the wooing for the resent; but it was understood that he rould speak to Nea very shortly, and after long and angry argument with her ther, she was induced to promise that

a long and angry arguments father, she was induced to promise that she would listen to him.

Nea was beginning to feel the wright of her father's inflexible will. In spite of her father's and merry speeches, she was her father's inflexible will. In spite of her gaiety and merry speeches, she was hardly happy that evening. Lord Bertie's heavy speeches and meaningless jokes oppressed her—how terribly weary she would get of him if he were her husband, she thought. She was tired of him already—of his commonplace handsome face—of his confidential whispers and delicately-implied compliments—and then she looked up and met Maurice's thoughtful grey eyes fixed on her. Nea never knew why she blushed, or a strange restless feeling came over her that moment; but she answered Lord Bertie pettishly. It was almost a relief when the carriage was announced, and she was to leave her guests. Maurice, who was going, stood at the door while Lord Bertie put her in the carriage—a little gloved hand waved to him out of the darkness-and then the evening

over.

Mr. Huntingdon had not seemed like himself that night; he had complained of headache and feverishness, and had confided to Dobson that perhaps after all Dr. Ainslie was right, and he ought to have taken more

Somehow he was not the man he had been before his accident; nevertheless he ridiculed the idea that much was amiss, and talked vaguely of running down to the sea for a few days.

But not even that determined will of his

could shake off the illness that was creep-ing over him, and one night when Nea returned from a brilliant reunion she found Belgrave House a second time in confusion.

Mr. Huntingdon had been taken suddenly ill, and Dr. Ainslie was in attendance.

By and by a nurse arrived—a certain bright-eyed little Sister Teress—and took charge of the sick man.

After the first few charge of the sick man. After the first few days of absolute danger, during which he had been tolerably submissive, Mr. Huntingdon had desired that he should be kept informed of all matters connected with an important law suit of his at present pending; and during the tedious weeks of convalescence Maurice Trafford carried the daily report to Belgrave House. It seemed as though that was conshiring against him.

daily report to Belgrave House. It seemed as though fate was conspiring against him; every day he saw Nea, and every day her presence grew more perilously sweet to him. She had a thousand innocent pretexts for detaining him, little girlish coquetries which she did not employ in vain. She would ask him about her father, or beg him to tell her about the tiresome law-suit, or show him her birds and flowers, anything, in fact, that her caprice could devise thing, in fact, that her caprice could devise to keep him beside her for a moment: very often they met in her father's room, or Mr., Huntingdon would give orders that Mr. Trafford should stay to lunchon.

Nea, in her blindness, thought she was only amusing herself with an idle fancy, a girl's foolish partiality for a face that seemed almost perfect in her eyes; she little thought that she was playing a dangerous game, that the time was fast approaching when the state of the second series of the second series are the second series and the second series when the second series are series and the second series are series as the second series when the second series are series as a sorrowful reality.

Day by day those stolen moments became

more perilous in their sweetness; and one morning Nea woke up to the conviction that Maurice Trafford loved her, that he was everything to her, and that she would rather die than live without him.

It was one afternoon, and they were together in the drawing-room. Maurice had come late that day, and a violent storm had set in, and Mr. Huntingdon had sent down word that Mr. Trafford had better wait until it was over. To do Mr. Hunting-don justice, he had no idea his daughter was in the house; she had gone cut to luncheon, and he had not heard of her eturn.

The heavy velvet curtains had been draw to shut out the dreary scene, and only the firelight lit up the room; Nea, sitting in her favorite low chair, with her feet on the

her favorite low chair, with her feet on the white rug, was looking up at Maurice, who stood leaning against the mantlepiece talking fo her.

He was telling her about his father's early death, and of the sweet-faced mother who had not long survived him; of his own struggles and poverty, of his lonely life, his efforts to follow his parents' example. Nea listened to him in silence; but once he parsed, and the words exceeded. example. Nea listened to him in silence; but once he paused, and the words seemed to die on his lips. He had never seen her look like that before; she was trembling, her face was pale, and her eyes were wet with tears; and then, how it happened neither of them could tell, but Maurice knew that he loved her—knew that Nea loved him—and was holding her to his heart as though he could never let her go. heart as though he could never let her go.

CHAPTER IX. THE AWAKENING.

That thrilling, solemn, proud, pathetic voice, He stretched his arms out towards that thrilli voice, As if to draw it on to his embrace. I take her as God made her, and as men Must fail to unmake her, for my honor'd wife. E. B. Browning.

Paradise itself could hardly hold an hour of purer and more perfect bliss than when se two young creatures stood holding h other's hands and confessing their ach

nutual love.

To Nea it was happiness, the happiness for which she had secretly longed. To Maurice it was a dazzling dream, a madness an unreality, from which he must wake up to doubt his own sanity—to tremble and disbelieve.

And that awakening came all too soon. Through the long hours of the night he ay and pondered, till with the silence and arkness a thousand uneasy thoughts arose hat cooled the fever in his veins and made im chill with the foreboding of evil

What had he done? Was he mad? Had been all his fault that he had betrayed is love? had he not been sorely tempted? and yet, would not a more honorable have left her without saying a word? How could he go to Mr. Huntingdon and acknowledge what he had done? that he, a mere clerk, a poor curate's son, had dared to aspire to his daughter, to become the dark look on his face that he knew so well.

and give him a curt dismissal?

Maurice remembered George Anderson and trembled, as well he might; and ther and trembled, as well he might; and then as the whole hopelessness of the case rushed upon him, he thought that he would tell his darling that he had been mad—dishonorable, but that he would give her up; that he loved her better than himself, and that for her own sweet sake he must give

ner up.

And so through the long dark hours
Maurice lay and fought out his fierce battle
of life, and morning found him the victor. The victor, but not for long; for at the first hint, the first whispered word that he must tell her father, or that he must leave her for ever, Nea clung to him in a perfect passion of tears.

The self-willed, undisciplined child had

The self-willed, undisciplined child had grown into the wayward undisciplined girl. No one but her father had ever thwarted Nea, and now even his will had ceased to govern her; she could not and would not give up the only man whom she loved; nothing on earth should induce her now to marry Lord Bertie—she would rather die first; if he left her she should break her heart, but he loved her too well, to leave her.

Poor Maurice! An honorable man would have nerved himself to bear her loving reproaches; would have turned sadly and firmly from her confused girlish sophistries, proaches; would have turned sadly and firmly from her confused girlish sophistries, and reproved them with a word. He would have told her that he loved her, but that he loved honor more; that he would neither sin himself nor suffer her to tempt him from his sense of right. But Maurice did none of these things; he was young and weak; the temptation was too powerful; he stayed, listened, and was lost. Al! the angels must have wept that day over Maurice's fall, and Nea's victory. She told him what he knew already, that Mr. Huntingdon would turn him out of his

office; that he would oppress her cruelly; that he would probably take her abroad, or condemn her to solitude, until she had promised to give him up. and marry Lord

Sertie.

Could he leave her to her father's tende Could he leave her to her father's tender mercies, or abandon her to that other lover? and she wept so passionately as she said this that a stronger man than Maurice must have felt his strength

And so Nea had the victory, and the days lew by on golden wings, and the stoler noments became sweeter and more precious o the young lovers until the end ca Mr. Huntingdon was better—he could eave his room and walk up and down the corridor leaning on Sister Teresa's arm.

Corridor leaning on Sister Teresa's arm.
There was less pain and fewer relapses; and when Dr. Ainslie proposed that his patient should spend the rest of the spring in the south of France, Mr. Huntingdon consented without demur. They were to be away some months. Mr

They were to be away some months, Mr. Huntingdon informed Nea, and extend their tour to Switzerland and the Italian Tyrol. Lord Bertie had promised to join them at Pau in a month or so, and here her father looked at her with a smile. They could get the trousseau in Paris. Nea must make up her mind to accept him before they started; there must be no more delay or shilly shellying, the things had delay or shilly-shallying; the thing had already hung fire too long. Lord Bertie had been complaining that he was not fairly treated, and more to the same purpose.

Nea listened in perfect silence, but it was well that her father could not see her face. Presently she rose and said that he was tired and must talk no more, for Mr. Trafford would be here directly; and then

she made some pretext for leaving the Maurice found her waiting for him when ne came downstairs. As he took her in his arms, and asked her why she looked so pale and strange, she clung to him almost convulsively, and implored him to save her. Maurice was as pale as she long before she had finished; the crisis had come, and

he must either lose her or tempt his fate.

Again he tried to reason with her, to be true to himself and her; but Nea would not give him up or let him tell her father. She would marry Maurice at once if he wished it; yes, perhaps that would be the wises plan. Her father would never give hi consent, but when it wastoolate to preven it he might be induced to forgive their marriage. It was very wrong, she knew, but it would be the only way to free her from Lord Bertie. Her father would be terribly angry, but his anger would not last; she was his only child, and he had

never denied her anything.

Poor Nea! there was something pathetic
in her blindness and perfect faith in her
father; even Maurice felt his misgiving silenced as he listened to her innocent talk and again the angels wept over Maurice' deeper fall, and Nea's unholy victory.

ney had planned it all; in three week time they were to be married. Mr. Hunt ingdon could not leave before then. On the nd was to be sealed and signed be hem, so that no power of man could par them, so that no power of man could par-them. Mr. Huntingdon might storm ever so loudly, his anger would break against ar adamantine fate. "Those whom God hai joined together no man can put asunder"— words of sacred terror and responsibility. The next three weeks were very troubled ones to Maurice; his brief interviews with Nea were followed by hours of bitter misgiving But Nea was childishly excited and happy: every day her love for Maurice increased and

every day her love for Maurice increase eppened. The shadow of his moral weak ess could not hide his many virtues. Sh loried in the thought of being his wife th, yes, her father would be good to them perhaps after all they would go to Pau, bu Maurice and not Lord Bertie would be wit

nem. Nea never hesitated, never repented though Maurice's face grew thin and haggard with anxiety as the days wen

by.

They were to be married in one of the old city churches; and afterwards Maurice was to take her to his lodging in Ampton street; and they were to write a letter to Mr. Huntingden. Maurice must help her write it, Nea said. Of course her father would be angry—fearfully angry—but after write it, Nea said. Of course her father would be angry—fearfully angry—but after a few hours he would calm down, and then he would send the carriage for her; and there would be a scene of penitence and reconciliation. Nea painted it all in glowing colors, but Maurice shook his head with a sad smile, and begged her not to deceive herself. Mr. Huntingdon might not forgive them for a long time, for he remembered George Anderson, and the inexorable bered George Anderson, and the inexorabl will that would have condemned the young

will that would have condemned the young criminal to penal servitude.

And so one morning as Mr. Huntingdon was sitting by the open window watching the children play in the May sunshine, and wondering why his daughter had not been to wish him good morning, Nea had stolen out of her father's house, and was hurry ing through the sunny square and green in through the sunny square and green. ing through the sunny square and gre deserted park until she found Maur. waiting for her, who silently took her hand

waiting for her, who silently took her hand, and put her into the earriage.

Nea said afterwards that it was that silent greeting of Maurice's, and his cold touch, that first brought a doubt to her mind; during the long drive he spoke little to her—only held her hand tightly; and when at last they stood together, in the when at last they stood together in the dark old church with its gloomy altar and white gleaming monuments, the poor child gave a shiver that was almost fear, and suddenly burst into tears. It had come upon her all at once what she was doing and why she was there; but already it was too late, for while she was clinging to Maurice with low frightened sobs, the curate had hurried from the vestry and had entered within the rails, and the pew opener was beckening them to take their

aces.
Too late! too late! Ten minutes more

But when they had left the gloomy old them all the personal care possible.

church in the distance, and were driving church in the distance, and were driving through the crowded streets with their babel of voices, Nea's courage and spirits revived; and presently she was tripping about Maurice's shabby rooms, rearranging the bowls of jonquils and lilac, with which the landlady had made some show of festivity, unlooping the stiff folds of the muslin curtains, and peeping into the corner cupboards with the gleeful curiosity of a child, until, at her young husband's gentle remonstrance, her seriousness returned and she seat down to write the

gentle remonstrance, her serio returned, and she sat down to wri-formidable letter.

And how formidable it was Nea imagined, until she had tried and failed, and then tried again till she sighed for very weariness; and then Maurice came to her aid with a few foroible sentences; and so it got itself writen—the saddest, most penitent little letter that a daughter's hand

so it got isself writen—the saddest, most penitent little letter that a daughter's hand could frame.

But when she had laid down the burthen of her secret, and the special messenger hal been despatched to Belgrave House, Nea put off thought for a while, and she sat by the window and chatted to Maurice about the gay doings they would have at Pau, and Maurice listened to her; but always there was that sad incredulous smile on his face.

And at the day were on but when they

on his face.

And so the day wore on, but when they had finished their simple dinner and the afternoon had waned into evening, Nea grew strangely quiet and Maurice's face grew graver and graver as they sat with clasped hands in the twilight, with a barrier of silence growing up between

them:
And when the dusk became darkness, and the lamp was brought in, Nea looked at Maurice with wide anxious eyes and asked what it meant.

ispense.
"Hush!" exclaimed Maurice, and then they heard the rumbling of wheels that stopped suddenly before the door, and the loud pealing of a bell through the house.

"The carriage! the carriage!" cried Nea, and the flush rose to her face as she started to her feet, but Maurice did not

answer; he was grasping the table to support himself, and felt as though another moment's suspense would be intolerable. "A letter for Mrs. Trafford," observed the landlady in solemn awe-struck tones and a man in livery and the cabman are

"and a man in livery and the cabman are bringing in some boxes."

"What boxes?" exclaimed Nea, but as she tore open the letter and glanced over the contents a low cry escaped her.

"Maurice! Maurice!" cried the poor child, and Maurice taking it from her, read it once, twice, thrice, growing whiter and whiter with each perusal, and then sank on a chair, hiding his face in his hands, with a groan. "Oh! my darling," he gasped, "I have ruined you; my darling, for whom I would willingly have died, I have ruined you and brought you to beggary."

eggary."
They had sinned, and beyond doub heir sin was a heavy one; but what father if he had any humanity, could have looked at those two desolate creatures, so young, and loving each other so tenderly, and would not have had pity on them?

(To be con

Food That Gives Muscle.

The lumbermen in the Maine foreste The lumbermen in the Maine forests work intensely in the cold snows of winter, and in the icy water in the spring. To endure the severe labor and cold, they must have food to yield a great deal of heat and strength. Beans and fat pork are staple articles of diet with them, and are used in very large quantities. The beans supply vertein to make up for the wear and tear very large quantities. The beans supply protein to make up for the wear and team of muscle, and they, and more especially the pork, are very rich in energy to be used for warmth and work.

I cannot vouch for the following, which has just struck my eye in a daily paper, but, if it is true, the workmen were sound in their physiology:

if it is true, the workmen were sound in their physiology:

"A lot of woodchoppers who worked for Mr. S— in H— stopped work the other day, and sent a spokesman to their employer, who said that the men were satisfied with their wages and most other things, but didn't like 'your fresh meat; that's too fancy, and hain't got strength into it. Mr. S— gave them salt pork three times a day, and peace at once resumed its sway."

way."
The use of oily and fatty foods in arctic regions is explained by the great potential energy of fat, a pound of which is equal to over two pounds of protein or starch. I have been greatly surprised to see, on looklargely the fatter kinds of meat are largely the fatter kinds of meat are used by men engaged in very hard labor. Men in training for athletic contests, as oars-men and football teams, eat large quanti-ties of meat. I have often queried why so much fat beef is used, and especially why mutton is often recommended in preference to beef for training diet. Both the beef and the mutton are rich in preterior which nd the mutton are rich in protein, which makes muscle. Mutton has the advantag of containing more fat along with the protein, and hence more potential energy. Perhaps this is another case in which experience has led to practice, the real grounds for which have later been explained by scientific research.—Prof. Atwater in the

Bridesmaids in Germany.

In Germany the duties of the brides In Germany the duties of the prides-maids have just a tinge of superstition about them. It is one of their duties on the morning of the marriage day to carry to the bride a myrtle wreath, for which they had subscribed on the previous even-ing. This they place on her head, and at night remove it, when it is placed in the ng. This they place on her head, and as night remove it, when it is placed in the pride's hand, she being at the time blind-lodded. The bridesmaids then dance around her, while she endeavors to place the meats on one of their heads. Who the wreath on one of their heads. Who-ever is fortunate enough to be thus decorated will, it is believed, be herself a wife before another year has passed

In removing the bridal wreath and veil the bridesmaids are careful to throw away every pin, or the bride will be overtaken by misfortunes: while any unwary bridesmai misfortunes; while any unwary bridesmaid who retains one of these useful little arti-cles will materially lessen her chances of

getting off."

Like many other German superstition this has found its way into England, though it has not yet become a general

The First Speech of the Young Man.

"Mr. Chairman and gentlemen—The oot has beautifully said, in those words so amiliar to you all, but which, unfortuately, have escaped me at this moment he has said—in the words of the poet—the poet—has said—now, gentlemen, I did not expect to be called upon to speak at this banquet to be called upon to speak at this banquet to-night, hence—though I could probably speak better hence than I can here—hence I feel—I mean I find myself—that is to say, you find me—and—and—realizing as I do—happiest moment in my life. Now, didn't come here to make a speech—"
"We see you didn't "intermeted the "We see you didn't," interrupted the Chairman, and the young man sat down amid thunders of applause.—Texas Siftings.

Work on the short line railway from Montreal to the sea is progressing satisfactorily. All the contracts in the State of Maine have been awarded, and the sections under contract are expected to be completed in November.

A Skye terrier belonging to a London places.

Too late! too late! Ten minutes more and the knot was tied that no hand could loosen, and Nea Huntingdon had become Nea Trafford.

A Skye terrier belonging to a London gentleman, says the Field, is caring for eight the chickens. They occupy a basket and the chickens nestle in the dog's long hair and seem comfortable. They follow the dog about and the brute strives to give dog about and the brute strives to give expenditure of \$2,456,435.

THE ART OF KEEPING COOL.

its of Advice Prompted by Old-fashion (Boston Post.)

The art of keeping cool these days is only second in wide human interest to the art of money-making. Yet the chief facter in both is a little old-fashioned common in both is a little old-fashioned common sense within the comprehension of every-body. The body is, after all, only a tool of the will. If with the first approach of warm weather we surrender to the heat, without any effort to overcome the changed climatic conditions, we are largely to blame for our sufferings. A little philosophy and experimenting will show the dullest that he suffers most who dwells most—in thought and speech—upon the weather. The first principle of keeping cool is to keep the mind fixed on anything and everything but the height of the mercury. The greatest trouble is the eating and drinking. Here people are the slaves of appetite or ignorance. They blindly continue to take into the system the most heat-producing foods, supplemented by frequent potations of iced within in morified. supplemented by frequent potations of iced drinks in myriad forms. No wonder they are hot! The food is enough to keep their blood at a boiling point, and this is aggra-vated by the ice water and other arctic drinks, which retard digestion and hinder the system from throwing off the waste The inside of the body is ministered to at The inside of the body is ministered to at the expense of the outside. Instead of pouring gallons of drink down the throat, the faucet should be turned on the wrists and the mouth frequently rinsed as the jockey "sponges" his horse.

Bathing should become a religion instead of a lost art. There should be a saving at the bar to spend at the laundry. Finally, there should be some work to do. No mistake is more common than to suppose that

asked what it meant.

Were they not going to send the carriage for them after all? she wondered; must she go home on foot and brave her father's anger? he must be so very, very angry, she thought, to keep them so long in ately occupied. If greatlabor is necessary, it should be judiciously arranged. As much as possible should be done in the morning and evening hours to avoid the exhaustion of the midday heat. If the art of keeping cool, like that of money-making, thus appears to depend upon trifles, it must be remembered that "trifles make up perfections and authorities". tion, and perfection is no trifle.

Cured by a Miracle. Thomas Bedow, an Allegheny City black Themas Bedow, an Allegheny City blacksmith, lost the use of his legs two years ago, and his physician told him that he was afflicted with an incurable case of paralysis. He tried every known kind of treatment in vain and then resigned himself to his fate. Last week Mr. Bedow read an account of a remarkable cure wrought by faith, and when he went to bed that night he prayed long and earnestly that he might recover. The moment he awoke in the morning he felt that he was cured. He sprang from bed, danced about the floor, jumped into his clothing and ran downstairs, shouting all the time like a madman. Before ending his antics he ran about the yard several his antics he ran about the yard several times to test his new-found strength. Mr. Bedow says he hasn't been so well for

Bedow says he hasn't been so well for twenty years as he is now.

Up to the last week Mrs. B. F. Howe, of Huntington, Ind., had for more than three years been a bedridden invalid. She suffered from nervous prostration, was partially paralyzed and was even too sick to feed herself. Her absysicians told her partially paralyzed and was even too sick to feed herself. Her physicians told her that death was rapidly approaching. On the afternoon of Saturday, June 18th, a few friends came over from the prayer meeting at the church and prayed for her recovery. After they had gone Mrs. Howe felt better, and in the evening she got out After they had gone Mrs. Howe felt better, and in the evening she got out of bed of her own accord and walked around the room unassisted. In the morning she felt like a new woman, and went to church to give thanks for her remarkable recovery. She grew attacked. ble recovery. She grew stronger and heartier every day, and seems to be entirely

well.

Mrs. Walter Meade, the wife of a Adrian (Mich.) drayman, had been confined to her bed for several years with chronic diseases. A short time ago an inchronic diseases. A short time ago an internal abscess began to sap her remaining strength, and her case was abandoned as hopeless. At last the physician told her that at the utmost she could live only two day. Mrs. Meade prayed earnestly that night to be restored to health, and awoke refreshed. New life seemed to course through her veins, and she grew stronger every hour. The abscess dried up and disappeared, the other all ments departed and appeared, the other all ments departed and appeared, the other ailments departed and Mrs. Meade is now well. Besides that, her husband, a long scoffer at religion, is now a

levout church-goer.

Medical circles in Erie are much amazed at the miraculous recovery from paralysis of Isaac Bally, a Lancaster soldier, who of Isaac Bally, a Lancaster soldier, who has been a patient at the Erie Soldiers' Home for a long time past. He had suffered almost entire paralysis from a gunshot wound, and during his stay at the Home had been as helpless as a child. A few mornings ago he astonished his attendants by dressip by insufficients. ants by dressing himself unaided and walk

ing about the premises as if nothing ailed him. He now seems to be entirely well. Mr. Bally is not a praying man. Mrs. Ruby Mantel, of Keeler, Mich., had been lying ill in bed for eighteen months until the other day, when she suddenly rose and dressed herself without assist-ance. She now feels perfectly well, wheras previously she had not been able to drage herself around the house. Mrs. Mantel says that she prayed for recovery from the time she was taken ill, and that her prayers just before her restoration to nealth were no more earnest than they ha

A Chicago woman who has had som A Chicago woman who has had some success in the Christian science faith cure made an astonishing cure last week in the case of M. F. Potter, an Iowa man, who injured his spine ten months ago, and came to look on his condition as hopeless. Nine doctors treated him for six months and then gave him up to die. The Chicago woman cured him in two weeks without administering a drop of medicine, and he is now so well that he can walk a mile at a brisk gait without the slightest inconbrisk gait without the slightest incon

A Dog to be Proud of.

A Dog to be Proud of.

The fidelity of a dog to his master was well illustrated last evening at Seventeenth street and Portland avenue. Christopher Hart, well known in police circles, became intoxicated, and his small yellow cur Dandy took in the necessities of the case at once. Dandy left his master's side and hunted down a policeman. The dog finally found Officer George Copnell and led the way to Hart, who was lying in the gutter. Hart was arrested and taken to Seventeenth street police station. Dandy would not rest content until admitted to Hart's cell. The dog slept on the rough bench beside his master, and became furious with rage when any one approached or attempted to interfere with Hart's peace of the property of the research of the property of the when any one approached or attempted to interfere with Hart's peace.—Louisville Courier Journal.

He Accepted His Mother's Version "Mamma," said a young hopeful o

ucker? gone sucker, my child," responded the fond mother, rather puzzled, "is a very bad boy."

That night, when the clothing of the little fellow had been removed and he was engaged in his usual supplication to the Throne he said:

"And oh, Lord, bless papa, mamma and

me, for you know, Lord, I'm a gone sucker."—Brooklyn Standard.

A DESPERATE CRIMINAL

Description of Blinky Morgan, the Hulligan Murderer.

"Blinky" Morgan, one of the four mer rrested for the murder of Detective Hul ligan near Cleveland, who was supposed to be in the woods near Frankfort, was sen tenced at Toronto to serve five years in the Kingston Penitentiary for shooting at a policeman. He made a boast that no person could hold him, and the boast was not an idle one, because the escaped after serv-ing a year with the avowed purpose of kill-ing the policeman in question. After the murder at Cleveland, it was heard that Mormurder at Cleveland, it was heard that Morgan was at the house of a rich friend named williams. The officers then surrounded the Williams residence, and as Sheriff Lynch quietly ascended the steps Morgan was seen through the screen door reclining in an easy chair. Little children were in the room and he was examining bouquets that they carried in their hands. Rushing upon him without a moment's warning, Sheriff Lynch tried to pinion his arms, but quick as a flash Morgan slipped one hand into his pocket, and without removing it fired three shots before his hand could be caught by the others, who were upon them. He struggled despersately and but for the critical structure of others, who were upon them. He struggled desperately, and but for the quickness of James Connor, a perfect Hercules, who as-sisted the sheriff, undoubtedly there would was shackled. Two self-cocking revolvers, of 44 calibre, were taken from his pocket, one smoking. Sheriff Lynch was shot in the fleshy part of the thigh, the bullet passion ing through and making a very painful and serious wound. The other bullets grazed the hand of Connor, one of them drawing the blood. That some one wasn't killed by them is a pure piece of good luck. It is altogether probable that Morgan and his pals will dance with ropes around their necks before they are much older.

Will Russia and England Fight?

Russia seems determined to force the ssue with England regarding the Afghan-stan boundary line, and appears to be in a position to have it all her own way in that corner of the world when the war begins. Indirect information, by way of India, is to the effect that the Russian railway lines have been rapidly as well a stealthily extended, and now reach a point within 125 miles of the border of Afghanistan, and it was rumored that fifty miles of the intervening space were or would soon be covered. The Russian soldiers are in advance The Russian soldiers are in advance of the construction party, and are reported to have been encamped on the banks of the classic Oxus, only separated by the waters of that stream from the troops of waters of that stream from the troops of the Ameer. That dignitary seems doomed to defeat. His one chance of success lies in victory in the inevitable battle with the rebel Ghilzais, and his chances of winning are materially reduced by the fact that his foes have secured possession of the passes to the otherwise inaccessible mountain re-treats where the Ameer's ally, Shere Jan, the leader of the faithful Terakhi clan, is engamed.

ncamped.

Meanwhile there is a general armistice Mohammedans, and during the holy month of Ramadan, which this year will expire on the 23rd of June, the good Mussulman ab-stains, from the rising to the setting of the sun, from food and drink, from all nourish-ment that can restore his strength and from all pleasure that can gratify his senses.
Next week, however, or during the week fol-lowing the decisive struggle must come.
Should the Ameer's forces be routed and

he himself forced to abdicate or be slain England may feel justified in taking pos-session of the country of her fallen ally This will enable her to secure the advantage of position in case of war with Russia. Otherwise the Russian forces would have Otherwise the Russian forces would nave great advantage at the outset, for with their superior means for transporting troops they could occupy all the strongholds of what they propose to make their frontier before the British army could have penetrated the intervening

England, however, with the aid of Aus England, however, with the aid of Austria and Germany, may be able to coerce Russia into keeping the peace. Unscrupulously ambitious of and constantly intriguing for power in the Balkan provinces, Russia cannot but be the object of Austria's most jealous care, and Germany may see in such a triple alliance so many advantages in case of a conflict between that government and France that the part has been presented. ernment and France that she may be duced to join it. The Austrian and Ger man ambassadors were closeted with Lord Salisbury on Tuesday afternoon, for exactly what purpose is not known, but it is generally supposed that some such plan of bringing Russia to terms as we have indicated was the subject of discussion.

The Persian Idea of Christians

After the usual programme of question ey suggest: "Being an Englishman, you are, of course, a Christian," by which they mean that I am not a Mussulman. "Certainly," I reply; whereupon they lug me into one of their wine-shops and

lug me into one of their wine-shops and tender me a glass of raki (a corruption of "arrack," raw, fiery spirits of the kind known among the English soldiers in India by the suggestive pseudonym of "fixed bayonets"). Smelling the raki, I make a wry face and shove it away; they look surprised and order the waiter to bring cognac; to save the waiter trouble I make another wry face, indicative of disapproval, and suggest that he bring visits. approval, and suggest that he bring vish

"Vishner-su!" two or three of then ing out in a chorus of blank amazement Ingilis? Christi-an? vishner-su!" the exclaim, as though such a preposterous and unaccountable thing as a Christian partaking of a non-intoxicating beverage like vishner-su is altogether beyond their comprehension.—Around the World on a

One of Herrmann's Tricks.

Of the elder Herrmann, the conjurer who died recently, the London Times says:
"Tall and thin, with a mustache and chin
tuft, like Napoleon III., Herrmann could
by a contraction of his facial muscles so
alter his features as to be unrecognizable. But his most surprising performances were with legerdenain, and his fondness for practical joking made him delight to ex-hibit his prowess in public places where he was not known. In a restaurant he would ask the waiter for bread, and when the waiter arrived with a plateful of rolls Herrmann would mildly reprove him for absentmindedness in having brought a plateful of walnuts. How the rolls had en transfermed into walnuts was the onjurer's secret.

Senator Boyd's Cat.

Senator Boyd caught a Tartar yesterday in the person of little Miss Clarke, a maiden of 7 years or thereabouts, in Miss Adam's lepartment of the Victoria School. black-board drawings of animals were being examined, and the Senator, turning to this little Miss, challenged her to draw a cat and make it cry. She accepted the banter on the spet, and in a few seconds produced a fine cat with green eyes, a ribbon or neck, a scroll from its mouth with "minscribed, and underneath written "Boyd's cat."—St. John, N. B., Sun.

"Do you rectify mistakes here?" asked a gentleman, as he stepped into a drug store. "Yes, sir, we do if the patient is still alive," replied the urbane clerk. Pine leaves are coming to furnish a fibre which is used as a substitute for jute, flax,

etc., in carpet manufacture, and the production of it is becoming a considerable

dustry.

CHINOURS AHEAD.

An Astro-Meteorologist Sees a Mighty Heat on Its Way From the Star

Mr. Walter H. Smith, of Montreal, write Mr. Walter H. Smith, of Montreal, writes calling attention to the following extracts from his "Summer Forecast," published in the May number of his journal, Astronomy and Meteorology, issued last April: "The summer will soon be upon us, and all are concerned in asking: What are the probabilities? In two words, heat and drought. "May will be fine, more like June than May, and although June will have its sudden cool storms and changes, July will give us some persistent dry weather, which, under burning skies and with parching 'chinooks,' will wither the tender crops, burn the grass, burning skies and with parching 'chinooks,' will wither the tender crops, burn the grass, bake the soil, dry up many of thore perennial springs,' in which some of my friends place so much confidence, and turn the tinder-like forests into an easy prey to the fires which will make them but smoke and ashes. * The heat at times will be extreme. There will be not only hot waves, but seas, oceans of heat, until humanity will suffer everable. only hot waves, but seas, oceans of heat, until humanity will suffer severely. Days in July and August in the west and south promise temperatures over 100° in the shade. Very heavy storms, cloud bursts and tornadoes will break at intervals, when precipitation will be abnormal. Cool terms, will follow, but in their wake will-come the dry, hot winds and sultry periods again, parching everything before them. * * * Those who have heard their parents talk of the drought of 1819, who themselves remember those of 1854, 1868, 1876 and 1881 will, before next October, have added 1887 to their catalogue of dry, hot summers. * * catalogue of dry, hot summers. * "
The ice-dealer who has a full supply; the dry goods man with a heavy line of summer goods; the seaside and summer resort people; in fact, all who want to see an abnormal summer for heat are likely to have their hearts made glad." So far Mr.

Late Scotch News Admiral John Elphinstone Erskine, late M.P. for Stirlingshire, died in London on the 23rd ult.

A marble bust of the late Professor W. A marble bust of the late Professor W. E. Aytoun has been presented to the University of Edinburgh by his sisters. On the 13th ult. Widow Aitken died at Ecclesmachan, aged 80 years. For long she had been in receipt of parochial relief, and after her death a box containing £36 in notes was found in her coal cellar.

There were special services in the East U. P. Church, Haddington, on the 19th ult. in celebration of the centenary of the death of John Brown, the author of the "Self-interpreting Bible." In celebration of the Queen's Jubilee the

Victoria Institute at Renton, Dumbarton-shire, was opened on the 18th ult. by Mr. Alexander Wylie, of Cordale, amid much rejoicing on the part of the inhabitants. At Aberdeen Circuit Court, on the 24th

At Aberdeen Circuit Court, on the 24th ult., Alexander Finlayson, writer, was sentenced to fifteen months' imprisonment for forging a bill of exchange and a letter. In the Huntly wife-murder case, Alex. Stewart, tinker, pleaded guilty of culpable homicide and was sentenced to twenty years' hard labor.

The strongest volunteer regiment in Britain is the Queen's Edinburgh Rifle Brigade, 2,340 enrolled; next is 2nd Glamorgan (Wales), 1,996 strong; next 1st Lanark, 1,579; then about half a dozen of equal strength—4th Manchester, 1,255; 2nd Somerset, 1,253; 3rd East Lancashire, Somerset, 1,253; 3rd East Lancashire 1,251; 1st Warwick, 1,219; and 1st Dum

4,251; 1st Warwick, 1,219; and 1st Dumbarton, 1,213.
On the 18th ult. the monument erected in Muirkirk Cemetery by Mr. Howatson, of Glenbuck, to the memory of the Covenanting martyrs of 1680-85, was formally handed over to the authorities of the parish. In the course of the ceremony Mr. Howatson also made a gift of a fund which will provide a hyperse of 697 as fund which will provide a bursary of £27 a year to aid talented young men belonging to the parish in obtaining a University education.

A correspondent writes that Her Majesty had a narrow escape the other day. She was sketching in the grounds at Balmoral, when a rival queen, hotly followed by her subjects, settled on the royal bonnet. The Oneon with purchases. Queen, with much presence of mind, quickly removed the too attractive millinery and threw it from her. A gardener quickly intervened with a beehive, and succeeded in inventions. nveigling the audacious insects into it. The correspondent always understood that Her Majesty's royal grandfather had a bee in his bonnet, but it was evidently reserved for Queen Victoria to out-do George the Third by having a whole swarm of bees outside heads.

Chinese Money-Raising Method

The Christian Union reports that the The Christian Cnion reports that the heathen in China have a practice that, if introduced into this country, would soon abolish church fairs, raffles, pound parties and the other questionable means of raising money to run the church. Dr. Corbett, a returned missionary, says: "The heathen never go to their temples to worship without carrying an offering of some kind as a proof of their sincerity. When they become Christians this conviction is not rooted out, but rather it is heightened in proportion as Christianity is regarded as superior to heathenism. I have seen them give to such an extent that I have felt it a duty to remonstrate and remind

them that they owed duties to their homes which must not be forgotten."

Were it not for the danger attending the knowledge of our church methods it would be wise to have a few Chinese sent to this country as missionaries in this particular department of church work. The Chinese are so imitative that, on the whole, it is best for our people to confine the knowledge of their methods of raising money to our own shores.—Christian Advocate.

Mamie's Cablegram.

A Hartford man whose wife was going abroad, asked her to telegraph him a word or two letting him know of her safe arrival or two letting him know of her safe arrival in New York. In a few hours he received the following message, "collect":

"DEAR GEORGE,—Arrived here safely at fifteen minutes after 6. The train was due at 6, but we were delayed fifteen minutes while en route. Had a perfectly lovely trip. Don't worry about me, I'll get along all right. And take good care of yourself. Be so careful about taking cold this damp weather. Remember that you are to keep on your flannels until the 15th of June. Be sure and have the house open and aired as often as once a week. Remember what I told you about your socks and shirts. Don't forget to keep the basement door locked. Write every day. I'm sure I'll have a lovely time. So good in you to let

An hour later Mamie was pained to receive the following to her "word or two": "Don't cable anything from Liverpool. I'm a ruined man if you do. George. Mr. Girouard, M. P., is likely to be the Judge of the Court of Claims, and Judge Clark elevated to the Supreme Court.

me go. You must come over after me in August. Forever and ever yours. MAMIE.

-It is better to rise with the lark than with the bent pin. Dr. Holmes says that when he was in England he insisted upon measuring some large elms to compare thems with Boston elms. About sixteen feet around the trunk is the measurement of a Boston common elm, and from 20 to 23 feet is the ordigary maximum of the largest trees. He found an elm in the grounds of Magdalen College which treesured 25 feet and 6 inches

measured 25 feet and Ginches. Two more miraculous cures are reported from St. Anne, Que. A young woman named Monse was completely cured of a paralyzed The other was a young girl named Gauthier, 13 years of age, whose sight was almost gone; she is now completely cured

Marvellous Toilets Displayed at the Queen's Garden Party.

A London cablegram says: A London cablegram says: The Royal garden party at Buckingham Palace this week, being favored by fine weather, was the most brilliant event of the season. There was a greater display of odd and picturesque toilets than at any social event in London this year. Black and white combinations were very popular. The Duchess of Roxburgh wore black and white. Her dress was of white moire covered lightly with black lace spriped ribbon-wise, while lines of black silk moire gleamed through the meshes of the lace with its own pecular effect of small rivulets of running the meshes of the lace with its own peculiar effect of small rivulets of running water. The bodice and drapery at the back were composed entirely of striped lace. The small bonnet was white, veiled with fine black lace and trimmed with white plumes The sunshade matched the bonnet. The Countess Brownlow's dress consisted of exquisitely tinted shot satin, named after Sir Peter Lely. The satin was enriched by the shining through of deep yellow silken threads at the back. These gave depth to the surface gray, which in turn was counteracted by the pale tones of the greenish-blue with which the gray was shot. According as the folds caught the light one tint of the the folds caught the nghy one done the other predominated with the ever-changing other predominated with the ever-changing on a dove's neck. The other predominated with the ever-changing effect of hues seen on a dove's neck. The front of the dress was in ivory silk, covered with Turkish embroidery of somewhat similar style to that worn by the Crown Princess in the Jubilee procession. This, however, was worked on silk muslin of very soft texture, in gold, silver and white silk, and instead of being laid flat on the silk it was carried up to the neck and arranged in was carried up to the neck, and arranged in most graceful of folds down the whole length of the skirt, the glimmer of the gold length of the skirt, the gliminer of the goal and silver harmonizing most admirably with the pale gray and deep yellow in the brocade. The bonnet was small in size, and consisted of a skilfully arranged mix-ture of white lace, pink rosebuds and white

tulle.

The Countess of Hopetoun's dress was The Countess of Hopetoun's dress was composed of white lace, embroidered in silk and fine wool and draped over with pink Bengaline. The bonnet was of pink tulle, rising in tier upon tier of miniature puffings, and trimmed with roses in

shades of cream color and pink.

The new style of dress called the "Marguerite" was worn by the Countess of Lovelace. It was of blue and yellow foulard, the folds being drawn at the right side through the bands of a pocket in dark vet. A rich trimming ran round the

Lady Dorchester's dress was of foulard mauve worn over a front richly ornamented in straw. The bodice was in full folds caught across diagonally at the waist with bands of straw embroidery. The collar and cuffs

were also embroidery.

In the dress which was worn by the Hon Mrs. Egerton the whole of the front was in stripes of alternate cream-colored lace and gold embroidery, through both of which a lining of pink satin shone, contrasting harmoniously with the gold, as pink only can. The back was of water-cress green moire, as well as the bodice, which was made with a vest of gold embroidery and lace stripes. The collar was a strip of gold finished with a high and picturesque frill of soft pink lisse. The vest, which was caught at the waist with three gold buckles, which held in its fulness, was of moss-gree tulle, covered with gold tinsel and edged with sparkling galloons in gold and green, the latter being shaded like a peacock's neck feathers and gemmed here and there with large square stones in imitation of emeralds, and cut with a skill that has brought a fortune to the inventor. A stood upright above the brow among cloudy folds of green tulle.

A lovely dress slightly akin to the above was in bronze moire, the whole of the front being draped with tan colored crepe de Chine. The fastenings were large metal buttons of a rococo design. The bonnet was made of twigs and trimmed with pink

Lady Dudley was dressed in black silk striped with lace, and opening in front over long soft folds of white silk muslin, the silk being so arranged as to fall over the muslin, floating away from it with every motion of the wearer. The bonnet was also black, relieved with white.

The Marchioness of Downshire was also in black and white, the dress being of satin and striped ribbonwise with silk. The front was of white silk, covered with lace. The Countess of Onslow was in a dress of soft and rich pink silk, covered with Valenciennes lace. The effect of the very bonnet of pink crepe and tulle

trimmed with rosebuds, was still further enhanced by a sunshade of pink crepe, with drapery of white silk muslin. Lady Bantry's toilet presented an ex-quisite contrast of color. The dress itself

was of rich brown silk, turned up with satin of a golden fawn tone. The bonnet matched Another excellent contrast of color was

seen in Hon. Mrs. Hugh Elliot's mig-nomette-colored silk dress, worn over a front all softly draped with pink crepe de Chine. Lace in light design and of a cream-colored tone was introduced wher ever the pink met the mignonette color, s as to soften the effect of the junction. Th net was of mignonette-color and of pink roses.

pink roses.

Bonnets and hats, especially the latter, were a study, for which the retirement of the sun and the closing of sunshades offered special facilities. One hat of a quaint and indescribable shape was thatched with twigs. A large loop of gold gauze was placed in front, and in this some birds, presumably swallows, were disporting themselves. A very tall, broad-brimmed, brown straw hat had clusters of unripe currants falling down. The brim was caught up at one side with Chartreuse green and brown ribbons. Several hats were made of a perfectly transparent substance like fibre, which was embroidered with straw in some fanciful design. These were of various shapes, but as they showed the hair and shape of head, they were in no case unbecoming. The prettiest was black, with embroidery of straw color and a branch of roses lain across the top, in which thorns were displayed. A directoire straw bonnet was lined with moss green velvet; with no trimmings on the outside save a few dozen of cherries nets, made up of satin, studded and jetted net to match the brown in color, were much worn. These had borders of gradu ated balls made of tiny sequins, and spangles matching the net of which they were made. They were worked in gold, silver, blue, heliotrope, fawn and grey, according to the prevailing color of the gown. With few exceptions very high-crowned hats were not worn.

Nova Scotia's New Bishop. A Halifax despatch says: The Episcopal Synod of Nova Scotia at the meeting last evening for the election of bishop of the diocese, vacant by the death of Bishop Hibbert Binny, came to a decision on the first ballot. The only candidates nominated were Bishop Sullivan, of Algoma, and Rev. E. G. Edgehill, Chaplain-General of British army, in London. The vote stood: Edgehill—Clerical delegates. 70: lay delegates. 56; total, 126. Sullivan—Clerical delegates, 20; lay delegates, 4se total, 68. The election was then madunanimous by a standing vote. Mr. Edge hill was garrison chaplain in Halifax elev years ago, and was then considered of strong High Church tendencies.

Cardinal Manning objects to a carriag and walks whenever his health permits. He says that when cardinals went about in fine carriages they generally went to the THE "PINAFORE" WEDDING.

Costumes Worn at the Great London Wedding Yesterday.

PRESENTS BY NOBLEMEN AND OTHERS. A London correspondent cables: London has a William Henry Smith who concerns himself with newspapers, who conducts a limself with newspapers, who conducts a great press agency, who is practically the publisher of the London Times, and who can make or mar any new gazette or book. He also concerns himself with the Privy Council, the Secretaryship of War, the leadership of the House of Commons and with Strand politics. Yesterday his daughter was married.

The first scene occurred in the Paddington Railway Station, London, where the

n Railway Station, London, where the uests assembled to take a train to his Sountry seat, at Henley on the Thames, in the platform were his Cabinet brethren, eaded by Lord and Lady Salisbury, accompanied by a big deputation of Londo

wells. The second scene showed the wedding nests at the ancient, ivy embowered hurch. In scene third the bride, bearing the prosaic name Emily Ann Smith, was met at the altar by Walter Acland, captain in that navy which Gilbert and Sullivan satirized in "Pinafore." When Smith pere (who, it will be remembered, was the original of Silvan and Sullivan and Sullivan satirized in "Pinafore." Who said to sull the sull satir that nal of Sir Joseph Porter when he was Secretary of the Admiralty under Lord Beaconstield) gave his child away to Capt. Acland—a war secretary's daughter wedded to a prospective naval here—she partially and traditionally hid her lovely, beaming face under the meshes of a rich lace veil, and wore an ivory satin dress, its train fragrant with freshly gathered buds. At her throat was a necklace of diamond guerites, the gift of her father.

BRIDESMAIDS AND THEIR DRESSES Two of her sisters, two nieces and two cousins—one of whom had the poetic name of Gwendoline—formed her bridesmaids, daintily gowned in white nainsook, lace trimmed and emphasized with blue and white ribbons and tiny bows. Also musling and lace hats to match with the dresse They carried naiad baskets filled with alternating water lilies and forget-me-nots. The bridegroom wore his gorgeous uniform, which was well set off by the picturesque costume of the Turkish Ambas turesque costume of the Turkish Ambas-sador. In a chancel pew near the latter a group of vicars and deans gave a Church

Smith estate, called Greenland-beside-the Thannes. Here the bride's health was pro-posed by the bridegroom's father, a K. C. B. and an honorary physician to the Prince of Wales, with no end of medical alphabets to his knightly name of SiraHenry Went-worth Acland.

THE WEDDING PRESENTS

in the house were arranged as if they were a museum collection of rich gems, bric-a-brac, rare porcelains and antiquities in

A pair of gold bangles, edged with dia-nond sprays, were the gift of Premier Salish disbury. Silver salt cellars enough for a great dinner party were from Chancellor of the Exchequer Goschen. All the presents were admired and were also especially watched by a cynical looking detective from Scotland Yard.

good luck were chorused at the gateway by the original Sir Joseph Porter and "his sisters and his cousins and his aunts."

Insane Asylum Atrocities. A New York despatch says: In conse quence of the shocking revelations of ruelty to patients in the Ward's Island msane Asylum, elicited during the inquiry nto that institution, the Grand Jury has ndicted attendants McHugh and Cleary or manslaughter. The particular case elected is that of George Farrish, whose leath the attendants are accused of causing by beating him. The accused pleaded not guilty and were committed to the

The mother of John Froelich, who died under suspicious circumstances in March 1886, testified before the coroner yesterday that she believed her son was killed. A that she believed her son was killed. A month before he died he seemed to be strong and well. Two weeks later when she called at the hospital his head was cut in several places and his body was bruised. He was thin and pale and complained of pains in his sides. He said he had been beaten.

Three days later, who was worth Three days later she was notified of hi death. When his body was brought over showed two large bruised spots on his fore head, as if he had been struck with a club back of his neck was terribly swollen and bruised.

Struck by a Wild Engine.

A Bessemer (Mich) despatch says: The ngine and caboose ran into the rear eeper, setting fire to it and throwing everal coaches from the track. The wildest excitement prevailed. There was a genera excitement prevailed. There was a general rush of passengers for the doors, but they were all found to be locked, and it was necessary to force them open before any-body could escape. There were nearly 300 people on board, including a large number of women. A number of the latter fainted luring the excitement. Some of the bassengers and trainmen succeeded in exinguishing the fire in the sleeper. Several passengers and trainmen were hurt by the collision. Their names are: O. Wild, of Eagle River, passenger; Dan Tangway, of Wansau, bassenger; G. Ruiter, conductor on sleeper Louis Curtis, Wisconsin. master at Bessemer; John Natha, wiper on freight engine.

A Man With a Marble Leg. right. Since that time this hardness has W. G. Gooderham, of Toronto, was for difficult, the more so on account of the toes of the left foot, which are so spread apart that he is in constant dread of break-

Had to Cut Off His Wife's Hand, A Galena, Ill., despatch says: Mrs. Bautsch got her hand caught in a horse-power-feed machine at Sand Prairie. Her husband stopped the machine, but could not extricate the hand, and so cut it off a

he wrist.

The admirers of ex-Mayor Boswell presented him, in the Council Chamber of a schoolmate from drowning on August the City Hall. Toronto, yesterday afternoon, with a life-size oil pertrait of himself, which-he immediately handed over to the city to be hung un in the chamber.

Rev. Abbe Joseph Auguste Singer, of the Seminary of St. Sulpice, Montreal, died let right. city to be hung up in the chamber.

THE POLICE AND COURTESANS.

low the Arrest of the Cass Girl Shook Salisbury's Government-Home Secre tary Matthews in a Tight Box.

A last (Friday) night's London cable says: The Lord Chancellor has commenced an inquiry into the conduct of Magistrate Newton in the matter of the arrest of Miss

Cass.

The Cass case is resulting in public agi tation against the bullying and blackmail-ing of courtesams by the police. The Pail Mall Gazette leads the movement by reviv-ing old stories of the infamy of the police towards outcast women. The agitation has reached Parliament. Mr. Pickersgill has reached Parliament. Mr. Pickersgin has given notice of a motion that it is necessary that an inquiry be made into the administration of the London police, and in the House of Lords Lord Mi Itown will question the right of the police to

will question the right of the ponce to arbitrarily arrest courtesans.

A defeat of the Government on a side issue like the Cass incident involves nothing more serious than discredit and some ridicule. Mr. W. H. Smith's refusal some ridicule. Mr. W. H. Smith's refusal of an inquiry into Miss Cass' arrest was one of those blunders which no good leader of the House would have made. The feeling that the police and the Police Magistrate had made a mistake was general. Mr. Newton has long been known as an arbitrary and domineering judge. He accepted the testimony of a single police. accepted the testimony of a single police man against a girl apparently innocent and drove out of court the girl's employer who tried to certify to her good character. The British public has a well founded suspicion of the testimony of the police in such cases. The belief is general, more-over, that blackmailing prevails among the force. Professionally immoral women are allowed to promenade Regent the casual way street unmolested, while farer is pounced upon. This case has sed indignation among people who have no sympathy whatever with the stereo typed agitation perserved in by one notorio journal. But just as the police stick to each other and the magistrate stands by the police, so the Home Secretary supports the magistrate and the Ministers up their colleague. The result is they all come tumbling down together. Mr. Smith on Wednesday had to unsay everything he on Wednesday had to unsay every had said on Tuesday, promise an inquiry into the case and promise that Mr. Newton should be overhauled by the Lord

Mr. Matthews came out of the busines so badly that people supposed he would resign. I believe he did actually offer to resign. I believe he did actually offer to belessing.

Scene fourth was the dejeuner in a large marquee on the elegant grounds of the Smith estate, called Greenland-beside-the Phames. Here the bride's health was probosed by the bridegroom's father, a K. C. B. and an honorary physician to the Prince of Wales, with no end of medical alphabets of his knightly name of SirsHenry Went. view of a matter which involved things more important than legal particularities. He is an able man who came too late into

Forty-nine Conservative members have signed a letter to Lord Salisbury asking him to accept Mr. Matthews' resignation at

THE CROWN PRINCE'S THROAT.

What Eminent Doctors Think of the

Trouble. A New York despatch says: Dr. Morrell Mackenzie, of London, has sent a cable-gram to the Medical Record detailing the Ind Yard.

The much abused Home Secretary, Mr. Matthews, was not in evidence except by his gift, a resplendant fan.

When the rice in the final scene was thrown after the bride it bounded from a going-away bridal dress of white poplin, relieved with green velvet, or from a white straw hat, trimmed with white and green tulle to match the dress, while huzzas of good luck were chorused at the gateway by d alveolar structure or evidence of the immigration of epithelial masses. The
structure consists of slender connective tissue, which contains only
on its surface enlarged cell elements, partly undergoing proliferation,
but assuming nowhere the character of independent focal formation." Dr. Sherady
says: "So far as the microscopical examination is concerned, the disease appears to
be essentially of a non-malignant character. The disposition towards limitation
cell proliferation may be caused by active
inflammatory processes in tissues peculiarly nflammatory processes in tissues peculiarly exposed to limitation, but from any other point of view the outlook is not as promising as it might be. Everything new in th way of prognosis must depend upon the fact whether or not there is to be any re-

> present we have reason to hope for the best. DR, McGLYNN'S CASE.

He Will Take the Bull of Excommunica

A New York despatch says: An even-ng paper to-day says: Dr. McGlynn's case has taken a new turn. From ase has taken a new turn. From nnouncements in Henry George's paper and from intimations by Dr. McGlynn timself it appears that the doctor is quietly awaiting the publication of the bulls of excommunication, and that when they are published he will not pass out of the Church, as has been generally expected, A Bessemer (Mich.) despatch says: The regular passenger train to Milwaukee was crowded with people Monday night, and the conductor found it necessary to stop the train in order to collect the fares. Dr. McGlynn claims that according to While the train was at a standstill a wild will demand an ecclesiastical trial. While the train was at a standstill a wild the decrees of the Baltimore Plenary Council two years ago he cannot be Council two years ago he cannot be suspended, much less excommunicated, without being tried by a council of the clergy. In this claim he is supported not only by his followers, but, he claims, by many eminent divines. nany eminent divines.

Rev. Dr. McGlynn returned to the city rom the west this evening. He would either affirm or deny that he had received nis notice of excommunication. He said is case was like that of the Irish pri who was told to plead and replied: "How an I tell whether I am guilty or innocent until I have heard the evidence." The dector said he might have something to say later, but just now intended to take a sort of vacation, speaking only on Sundays.

A DOUBLE DROWNING.

Mr. Wm. Hargraft, ex-M.P.P., of Cobourg and Daughter Drowned at the Seaside. A Mount Sterling, Ky., despatch says:

A Cobourg despatch says:

A Cob right. Since that time this hardness has grown mere and more perceptible, and though the patient has had the attention of excellent medical skill the limb has increased in hardness until it resembles a piece of sculptured marble. Mr. Williamson suffers no pain, but as his hip is stone from the hip down he finds locomotion difficult, the more so on account of the town trust. At the general from the lip down he finds locomotion difficult, the more so on account of the Legislature for West Northumberland the left fort which are so expend in the Liberal interest defaults. Carting in the Liberal interest, defeating Captair Gifford. He was most highly respected, and the sad deaths of himself and his daughter, a young lady of about 18 years age, have cast a gloom over the town He leaves a widow and several children to ourn his loss. Arrangements will be ade immediately to bring the bodies home

The Secretary of the United States Treasury has sent a silver medal to Miss Edith Clark, of San Francisco, for saving

last night.

TWO MONTHS OF EARTHQUAKES.

Shocks Still of Daily Occurrence in Mexico

Building a New Town.

An El Paso, Tex., despatch says: Two months ago to day occurred the first recorded earthquake in the southern part of the United States and the northern part of Movice, and shockly have been fals. Mexico, and shocks have been felt at interwals ever since. Rumors and descriptions more or less accurate have been received from time to time from Bavispe, a town in the Mexican State of Sonora, 250 miles southwest from El Paso, showing that the disturbance thereabouts was perhaps the most serious of any. But no detailed statement from an eye-witness has been received here till the arrival to-day of J. J. Deaver, one of the owners of the only mine which is being worked in this region. Mr.

Deaver says:
"From May 3rd to June 25th, when 1 "From May 3rd to June 25th, when 1 left Bavispe, there were at least three hundred shocks. I arrived at Bavispe May 4th, and have since explored all points of the country south and east of Bavispe for sixty miles. I have failed to find any traces of the reported volcanc.) I found signs of the reported volcanc, it found signs of the reported volcanc, twenty the miles south very heavy shocks twenty-five miles south of the town of Huachinera, which is thirty miles southeast of Bavispe. A small moun-tain about 700 feet high was split clean in two and one side thrown down, while the other remains standing. Fissures a foot or so wide and hundreds of feet long were opened up in great numbers all through this region.

"The greatest disturbance seems to have been along the great mineral belt about six miles west of Huachinera. The mountains west of Bavispe have undergone a great change. It has been facetiously observed that the mountains had a quadrille and changed partners. When the great upheaval occurred the mountains moved up and down like great billows upon the sea. One range would drop down behind another and then rise up again. During the first shock flames shot up from the mountain and stall present the first shock flames shot up from the mountain and set all vegetation on fire, but the fiery outburst soon gave place to mud and water Many new springs broke forth, and in gen eral the amount of water has been increased one-half.

"The town of Bavispe may be said to have been totally destroyed. It was the first shock ever known there. Of the 800 inhabitants, thirty-eight were killed out-right, four died soon afterwards and about 160 were more or less seriously injured, making a total of 200 persons, or one-fourth of the population, killed or injured. Previous to the earthquake nearly every building in the town was constructed of adobes or Mexican unburned bricks. Since the shocks began, however, the people have moved from the old town site and are buildng a new town on a little table-land not ar from the old site, and they build nothing but brush and picket houses, being afraid to live in dwellings constructed of neavy material.

The shocks continue almost daily. On June 25th, the day I left there, two shocks occurred, one heavy enough to crack walls and knock down plaster. But the people show no intention of moving away."

JOHN CHINAMAN

Marries a New Haven Helress A New Haven, Conn., despatch says: Yan Phon Lee, of Fragrant Hills, China, who graduated with high honors at Yale's last commencement, was on Wednesday united in marriage to Miss Elizabeth Maud Jerome, a New Haven heiress. The cere-mony was quietly performed at the resi-dence of the bride's mother. Yan Phon Lee first came to America in 1873, and resided for five years at Springfield, Mass., after which he came to New Haven and after which he came to New Haven and spent four years in the Hopkins Grammar School, entering Yale in the class of '84. After his freshman year he was ordered back to China by the Government, which had sent him and other sons of prominent Chinese residents to America for an education. Before returning to his paties leading the control of the control o ing to his native land Miss Jerome had fallen in love with him and the couple were engaged. The Chinaman became tired of ome and surroundings and at the first opportunity he ran away and finally reached New Haven and his sweetheart. He again entered Yale in the class of '87, and greatly distinguished himself through out his college course. This wedding is the first one on record in New Haven where a Yankee girl has married a Chinaman, and ne event excites considerable comment. After a wedding trip at Narragansett Pier, Mr. and Mrs. Yan Phon Lee will reside in New Haven, the groom intending to enter the journalistic field.

Best Little Girl in London. "The double-first is Miss Frances Dunn, aged 12, of St. Mary's, Westminster, national schools, whose supreme distinction is that, since the year 1880, she has never nissed a single attendance. Others, per haps, have sometimes been late, or have now and then been kept at home to mind the baby. On such an occasion as this it would be unkind to suggest that they have, perhaps, occasionally played truant. Frances has done none of these things, but with unfailing regularity has presented herself day by day, for seven years, at St. Mary's, Westminster, to receive nourish ment at the fount of learning in a contin-uous flow. The after life of Frances will be interesting, and her career ought to be watched. Will it be a life of isolation? watchen. Will it be a me watchen. Will it be a me can any child, after that memorial m invite her to join in a game of hop-scotch or skipping rope? She will be too 'high-strung,' and will probably suspect herself of depravity of taste in the rare me in which she ventures to turn from Pin-nock's catechism to the history of the giant-killer."

Another Great Trick by Herman A correspondent of the London Standard writes: The prettiest trick I ever saw was done by Hermann while at lunch with a brother conjurer in the hotel at Monte Video. Five people were seated at the table (not his own, be it observed), and there was apparently an entire absence of any possible preparation. Taking a pear from the dish, he told us to mark it. One from the dish, he told us to mark it. One left four punctures from his fork in it. Another dropped a spot of ink on the rind; I pushed an American three-cent piece into the soft substance of the fruit until it was buried; next a large slice was cut out and eaten. Hermann then took it and tossed it towards the lofty ceiling. "Catch it yourselves," he cried, as the pear was whirling in mid-air. It fell into my outstretched hand, prong-marked, ink-spotted, and with the three-cent bit still bedded in its tissue-but whole

It Wasn't,

He sat on the curb stone in front of the He sat on the curb stone in front of the City Hall, in the full glare of the noonday sun, with the thermometer seeming to mark 400 degrees. A pedestrian who carried an umbrella in one hand and a handkerchief in the other, thought to joke him a little, and called out:

"Well, is this hot enough for you?"

"No, sir," was the prompt reply.

"Good lands! why not?"

"Because I've got the Canady ager and

"Because I've got the Canady ager, and this is just the time for my chill. 'Say, is there any hotter place than this in Detroit?" —Detroit Free Press.

One Thing More Laid to the Sparrows. The burning of the Paterson iron works attributed to the English sparrow. The sparrows have been noticed carrying straw and other inflammable stuff and h their nests among the girders, and it is believed that the sparks lodging in these nests caused the fire. - Philadelphia Record.

The thermometer will soon celebrate Ont.

The Pernicious Practice of Peison Eating and What it Must Lead To. It is not generally known to what ar alarming extent poison eating is practised in this country as well as in Europe, according to the Boston Herald. In some of the districts of lower Austria, and in Styria, especially in the mountainous parts, there prevails the habit of eating arsenic. The peasantry are particularly given to it. The peasantry are particularly given to it. They obtain it under the name of hedri, from travelling hucksters and gatherers of herbs, who, on their part, procure it from the glassblowers or from the low doctors or mountebanks. The arsenic eater has a two-fold aim in the dangerous enjoyment, one of which is the desire to obtain a fresh ealthy appearance and acquire a certain egree of embonpoint, and on this accord ads and lassies in the European countries employ the agent that they may become more attractive to each other, and their endeavors are attended with astonishing results, for the poison eaters are, generally speaking, distinguished by a fresh complexion, and have the appearance of exuberant health. Not long since a farm servant, who was thin and pale, but we and healthy, wished to make herself attractive to her lover, and in order t btain a more pleasing exterior, swallowed very week several doses of arsenic. The esired result was obtained. In a fer months she was quite according to her lover's taste. In order to increase the effect she increased the dose of arsenic and fell a victim to her vanity. She was poisoned

and died a distressing death. The number of deaths in consequence of the immoderate enjoyment of arsenic is not inconsiderable especially among the young. Whether it arises from fear of the law, which forbids the second of the law, which forbids the second of the law. the unauthorized possession of arsenic, o whether it be that an inner voice proclaim whether it be that an inner voice prociains to him his sin, the arsenic eater always conceals, as much as possible, the use of it. The European peasants say they eat it to make themselves "better winded"—that is, to make the respiration easier when ascending the mountains. Whenever they have far to go, and to mount a considerable have far to go, and to mount a considerable height, they take a minute morsel of arsenic and allow it to gradually dissolve in the mouth. They say the effect is surprising, and they ascend with ease heights which otherwise they could climb only with distress to the chest. The dose with which the poison eaters begin consists of rather less than half a grain, and then the quantity is increased according to the effect produced. I recently learned of a man of 70 years who at present takes at every dose a piece about the weight of four grains. For forty years he has practised the habit, which he inhe has practised the habit, which he has practised the habit, which he had pro-herited from his father, and he, in all pro-herited from his father, and he, in all probability, will bequeath the same to his children. It is stated that neither in these nor in other poison eaters is there the least trace of an arsenic cachexy discernible, and that the symptoms of a chronic arse-nical poisoning never show themselves in individuals who adapt the dose to their constitution, even though that dose should be considerable, but when from inability to obtain the acid or other cause the perilous indulgence is stopped, there appear symp-toms of illness which have the closest resemblence to those produced by arsenic poisoning. Those symptoms consist prin-ipally in a feeling of general discomfort, ttended by a perfect indifference to all surrounding persons and things, great per onal anxiety, and various distr

sonal anxiety, and various distressing sen-sations arising from the digestive organs, lack of appetite, a constant feeling that the stomach is overloaded in the morning, a burning from the pylorus to the throat, pains in the stomach and par-ticularly great difficulty in breathing. For all these symptoms there is but one remedy —a return to the use of arsenic. Poison eating among the inhabitants of lower Aus cating among the initialization of lower Austria has not grown into a passion, as is the case with the opium eaters in the East, the chewers of the betel nut in India and Polynesia, and of the cocoa leaves among the natives of Peru. When once commenced, however, it becomes a necessity. In some districts sublimate of quicksilver is used in the same way. An authenticated case is mentioned by Dr. Von Tschudi of a great mentioned by Dr. von Tschudi of a great opium-eater at Brussa who daily consumed the enormous quantity of 40 grains of cor-rosive sublimate, and the practice in Bolivia, where the poison is openly sold in the market to the Indians, is still greater.

the market to the Indians, is still greater.

In Vienna the use of arsenic is of everyday occurrence among horse dealers
and especially with the coachmen
of the nobility. They either shake
it in a pulverized state among
the corn or they tie a bit the size of a pea
in a piece of linen and then fasten it to the
curb when the horse is harnessed, and the
saliya of the animal scone dissolves it saliva of the animal soon dissolves it. ceive a memorial jubilee cup from the Queen, the London News says, whimsically:
"The double-first is Miss Frances Dunn;
"The double-first is Miss Frances Dunn; should the horse fall into the hands of another owner who withholds the arsenic he loses flesh immediately, is no longer lively, and even with the best feeding there is no possibility of restoring him to his former sleek appearance. Poisons that are swallowed for the sake of the agreeable sensations they occasion owe this effect to their -action upon the nervous system, and the practice must be kept up by a constantly increasing dose until the constitution is irremediably injured. In the case of arsenic, so long as the excitement is undiminished all is apparently well, but the point is at length reached when to turn back or to proceed are alike death. The moment the dose is diminished or withdrawn entirely, then the victim perishes because he has shrunk from killing himself. Arsenic is said by Dr. Pearson to be as harmless as a glass of wine in the quan tity of one-sixteenth part of a grain, and tity of one-sixteenth part of a grain, and in the case of agues it is so certain in its effects that the French directory once issued an edict ordering the surgeons of the Italian army, under pain of military punishment, to banish that complaint at two or three days' notice from among the vast numbers of soldiers who were larguishing under it in the marshes of Lombardy. It seems that no poison taken in small and seems that no poison taken in small and diluted doses is immediately hurtful, and the same thing may be said of other

A Good Joke on the Mayor. On Thursday last the mayor procured a supply of Crawford's best champagne and treated the aldermen in his office. Some ten bottles, which were untouched, were locked in the cupboard, so that they could be returned at the earliest convenience. Last evening some persons burg-larized the cupboard, and drank all the champagne and placed the empty bottles back in the basket, consequently the Mayor will be out \$25 at the least .- Kingston Whig

No Change in Him.

A very good story is being told. An rish member coming out of the British Irish member coming out of the British House of Commons in a hurry ran into the arms of a most malignant Tory. "You're a confounded fool," said the Irish member. "You're drunk," said the Irish member (and, indeed he was), and to-morrow I'll be sober; but to morrow you'll be a confounded fool still."

'One cause of baldness," says a physician, "is great intellectuality." Possibly baldness is for the purpose of allowing the intellectuality to shine.

The honorary degree of LL.D. has been conferred upon Rev. George H. Cornish, pastor of the Methodist Church, Drayton, Ont., by Rutherford College, North Caro-

UPSET ON LAKE ONTARIO.

Terrible Experience of a Dunkirk Yachting Party Returning from Port Col-

The Dunkirk (N.Y.) correspondent of the The Dunkirk (N.Y.) correspondent of the Buffalo Courier writes: "Experiences as horrible as were ever related in fiction befell the crew of the Mary B. Bucher, a small sloop yacht of this place, which made a voyage to Canada and was wrecked on Monday night on its return. She had on board Fred. Bucher, her owner, and two friends, Stanley Gibson, a married man, a pattern maker in the Brooks shop. and pattern maker in the Brooks shop, and Homer B. Adams, of Rushford, the shipping clerk at Barber, Scully & Co.'s planing mill

nere.
"The Mary B., with a sloop belonging to "The Mary B., with a sloop belonging to Frederic Fromm, which carried six people, sailed hence on Saturday night, reaching Port Colborne before the day. They started to return on Monday afternoon. In the calm and succeeding squalls they became separated, Bucher sailing further westward than Fromm. At 11 o'clock at night Bucher was within sight of the Dunkirk light and the harbor-beacon above them. Fromm was out of sight. They struck the third heavy squall, and at a quarter past 11 were lying in a great calm, which was probably the centre of the storm. Her jib was down and her mainsail doubly reefed. Suddenly a Suddenly heavy squall struck her sail flat from direction of the shore, in the pitchy dark-ness, and she was capsized. She thus floated, with a little of one side out of water, until 6 o'clock the next day, or nir teen hours.

" It was blackness itself; a howling wind was raging and a tremendous sea was up The waves would strike them from their The waves would strike them from their hold on the boat and they would get back with the greatest difficulty, even with the help of life lines which Bucher rigged. The labor of holding on, the knocks of the waves and the chill exhausted them and they grew weaker. Bucher, the strongest of the three and the only one accustomed to the water, was the only survivor.

"Adams was the first victim. Toward "Adams was the first victim. Toward dawn he began to act strangely and became restless. He talked disconnectedly and soon showed that he had gone crazy. Just before daybreak he threw himself away from the boat and resisted three efforts to bring him back. A life-preserver about his neck kept his head up, but he got into the breaking waves, and rolled and revolved about and was continued beaten under, and so was slowly drowned at a distance of and so was slowly drowfied at a distance of a few feet from the boat, in the sight of his companions. The corpse, buoyed up by the float, kept along close by the boat, which drifted on. Gibson complained of it, and finally fainted soon after sunrise. Bucher held him up, and the three, one dead, one insensible and one conscious, floated on. Bucher was picked up at 6 o'clock in the evening off his water-logged and sinking craft only a few miles of Port and sinking craft, only a few miles off Port Colborne, whither she had come again. The Robbie, Mr. McCaig, owner, of Silver Creek, picked them up, the corpse first, then Bucher and his insensible comrade. The Robbie set sail for Silver Creek and reached there at 5.30 o'clock this morning. Gibson recovered consciousness at 4, sank back again and died at 9 o'clock. Coroner Blood brought both bodies up from Silver Creek. Bucher is very ill from his long exposure, but will recover."

WHERE NO WOMAN ENTERS.

Why Queen Victoria Had to Obtain Brief from the Pope.

Queen Victoria had to obtain a special brief from the Pope before she could apply for entrance to the Grande Chartreuse Monastery. The only women not provided with a brief from His Holiness permitted to cross the threshold of the monastery are Princesses of the reigning house of France; but so strict are the fathers, even in this exception, that when the Count of Paris, the present legitimate heir and pretender to the Bourbon crown of France, went up there some time ago with the Countess of Paris, the latter was refused admission. The Abbot was profuse in his expressions of regret, adding, with the true instinct of the courtier, that he hoped the day was not far distant when she would be able was not far distant when she would be able to claim admittance as a right. It is needless to add that the Pope very seldom accords a brief to a woman, and then it is only to a crowned or royal personage. However, once inside, the monks are courteous enough, and Queen Victoria was shown all over the monastery and treated to a collation. None of the women of her suite were allowed to enter.

A French actress during the French.

A French actress during the Empire once, for a wager, succeeded in gaining admittance to the monastery. She disguised saliva of the animal soon dissolves it. The sleek, round, shining appearance of the carriage horses, and especially the much admired foaming at the mouth, is the result of this arsenic feeding. It is a common practice with farm servants in the mountainous parts to strew a pinch of arsenic on the last feed of hay before going up a steep road. This is done for years without the least unfavorable result, but should the horse fall into the hard of the monks try but spent the might there. Abbot ordered the whole establishment to be purified—that is, funigated. The chair school of the monks with shrieks of laughter. The self as a man and, together with two of the monks with shrieks of laughter. The Abbot ordered the whole establishment to be purified—that is, fumigated. The chair the actress sat upon, the couch she used and everything she could possibly have touched were burned to ashes, and for nonths every place where her footsteps ould have fallen was drenched with holy water. Remorse eventually came to the actress, for after her impious e she suffered from bad luck alm she suffered from bad luck almost as severely as the Jackdaw of Rheims. It cost her several thousand francs and many weary penances before she obtained absolution from the Archbishop of Paris, and in a special epistle from the Abbot, whose feelings she had so outraged. The Church having forgiven her, however, her stage good fortune returned; so there is some moral to the episode

Everybody Ho! Ho! Read this carefully. If you or any friend are suffering from any kind of pain, internal, local, or external, try Polson's Nervilme, the sure pop pain cure. Nerviline is one of the most elegant combinations ever offered to the public for the relief of pain. Pleasant to take, powerful in effect, sure in results, and cheap because the strongest, purest, and most certain pain remedy in the world. You can test this great remedy by going to a drug store and buying a 10 cent sample bottle. Try it at once.

"Isn't there anything you would rathe have than a dish of ice cream?" he asked, as they emerged from the theatre. "Yes, George; two dishes of ice cream," she murmured softly.—Washington Critic.

When all so-called remedies fail, Dr. Sage's Catarrh Remedy cures.

The Liberal Association of New Bruns wick has passed a resolution cordially sympathizing with Mr. Gladstone "in his efforts to bind together in closer union the subjects of Her Majestv.

In this age of imitations the public wan something real on which they can depend. Numbers of people offer to make affidavit that they were positively cured of rheuma-tism by taking McCollom's Rheumatic Repellant.

The Post-office Department at Ottawa have suggested to the United States Post-office that advantage should be taken of the Sunday train service between Montreal and New York for the despatch of European arriving on Saturday evening and

Hloed Will

There is no question about blood will tell—especially if it be an impure blood. Blotches, eruptions, pimples and boils are all symptoms of an impure blood, due to the improper action of the liver. When this important organ fails to properly perform its function of purifying and cleansing the blood, impurities are carried to all parts of the system, and the symptoms above referred to are merely evidences of the struggle of Nature to throw off the poisonous germs. Unless her warning be heeded in time serious results are certain to follow, culminating in liver or kidney Blood Will o follow, culminating in liver or kidney disorders, or even in consumption. Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery will preent and cure these diseases by restoring he liver to a healthy conditio

Jubilee Jugs.

Jubilee Jugs,

The Prince of Wales originated the idea of the Jubilee jugs, which, to the number of 85,000, were distributed to the children in Hyde Park last week. His Royal Highness was much struck by the distribution of rough brown cups bearing the Imperial cipher in relief, with which the Czar commemorated the marriage of the Czar commemorated the marriage of the Czarovitch; and the productions of Messrs. Daulton, which cost near sixpence each, are great improvements on the original. The ground is of polished cream-colored are great improvements on the original. The ground is of polished cream-colored earthenware, and the two portraits of the Queen (1837 to 1887) are artistically executed in neutral tints.

To dream of a ponderous whale,
Erect on the tip of his tail,
Is the sign of a storm
(If the weather is warm),
Unless is should happen to fail.

Dreams don't amount to much, anyhow.
Some signs, however, are infallible. If you are constipated, with no appetite, tortured with sick headache and bilious symptoms, these signs indicate that you need Dr. these signs indicate that you need Dr. Pierce's Pleasant Purgative Pellets. They will cure you. All druggists.

Mr. Chapleau expects to leave for Paris on the 23rd inst. to undergo another operation similar to that performed two years ago. He states that no decision has been made yet regarding the Quebec guber-natorial chair.



BEWARE OF IMITATIONS. ALWAYS ASK FOR DR. PIERCE'S PELLETS, OR LITTLE SUGAR-COATED PILLS.

Being entirely vegetable, they operate without disturbance to the system, diet, or occupation. Put up in glass vials, hermetically scaled. Always fresh and reliable. As a laxative, alterative, or purgative, these little Pellets give the most perfect satisfaction.

SICK HEADACHE,

Billows Headache,
Dizziness, Constipation, Indigestion,
Billows Attacks, and all
derangements of the stomach and bowels, are promptly relieved and permanently
cured by the use of Dr.
Pierce's Pleasant Purgative Pellets.
In explanation of the remedial power of these
Pellets over so great a variety of diseases, it
may truthfully be said that their action upon
the system is universal, not a gland or tissue the system is universal, not a gland c escaping their sanative influence, druggists, 25 cents a vial. Manufacture Chemical Laboratory of World's Digs MEDICAL ASSOCIATION, Buffalo, N. Y.



Chronic Nasal Catarrh which they eannot cure,

SYMPTOMS OF CATARRH.—Dull, heavy headache, obstruction of the nasal passages, discharges falling from the head into the throat, sometimes profuse, watery, and acrid, at others, thick, tenacious, mucous, purulent, bloody and putrid; the eyes are weak, watery, and inflamed; there is ringing in the ears, deafness, hacking or coughing to clear the throat, expectoration of offensive matter, together with scals from ulcers; the voice is changed and has a nasal twang; the breath is offensive; smell and taste are impaired; there is a sensation of dizziness, with mental depression, a hacking cough and general debility. Only a few of the above-named symptoms are likely to be present of any one case. Thousands of 'cases annually, without manifesting half of the above symptoms, result in consumption, and end in the grave. No disease is so common, more deceptive and dangerous, or less understood by physiciams.

By its mild, soothime, and healing properties, Dr. Sage's Catarrh, Remedy cures the worst. Coryza, and Catarrh, "cold in the head," Coryza, and Catarrh," cold in the head," Coryza, and Catarrh, "cold in the head," Coryza, and Catarrh Remedy cures the worst. Sold by druggists everywhere; 50 cents.

"Untold Agony from Catarrh." of. W. HAUSNER, the famous mesmerist, thaca, N. Y., writes: "Some ten years ago ffered untold agony from chronic nasal I libaca, N. Y., writes: "Some ten years ago suffered untold agony from chronic nasal tarrh. My family physician gave me up as curable, and said I must die. My case was uch a bad one, that every day, towards sunct, my voice would become so hoarse I could arely speak above a whisper. In the morning ay coughing and clearing of my throat would limost strangle me. By the use of Dr. Sage's latarrh Remedy, in three months, I was a wellman, and the cure has been permanent."

"Constantly Hawking and Spitting." "Constantly Hawking and Spitting."
THOMAS J. RUSHING, Esq., 2902 Pine Street,
St. Louis, Mo., writes: "I was a great sufferer
from catarrh for three years. At times, I could
hardly breathe, and was constantly hawking
and spitting, and for the last eight months
could not breathe through the nostrils, I
thought nothing could be done for me. Luckity, I was advised to try Dr. Sage's Catarrh
Remedy, and I am now a well man. I believe
it to be the only sure remedy for catarrh now
manufactured, and one has only to give it a
fair trial to experience astounding results and
a permanent cure."

Three Bottles Cure Catarrh ELI ROBBINS, Runyan P. O., Columbia Co., Pa., says: "My daughter had catarrh when she was five years old, very badly. I saw Dr. Sage's Catarrh Remedy advertised, and procured a bottle for her, and soon saw that helped her; a third bottle effected a permanent cure. She is now eighteen years old and sound and hearty." D C N L. 29 87.

300 CASES OF CONSUMPTION CURED WITHOUT A FAILURE Address W. L. MILLER, M. D., 18 East 11th St. N. Y. City.

CONSUMPTION

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BALLARD GALLERY, SPORTING AND TARGET RIFLES; world renowned. Send for strated Catalogue. MARLIN FIRE ARMS CO., New Haven, Conn.

BEST IN THE

WORLD

11.4.1

LOCAL AND OTHER NOTES, From the Pencil of our Own Now Gatherer.

Miller's Pain Cure is the best rem edy in the world for sudden attacks. It is safe, sure and speedy, and travellers find it indispensible. Try it.

The young men and boys of Farmersville are taking a great deal of lacrosse practice. We think a club lacrosse practice. We think a club could be formed here which would

give a good account of itself. Mr. Geo. Ackland, of Forfar, a graduate of the Ontario Veterinary College, has commenced the practice of his profession. He will make weekly visits to Elgin, Portland, Newboro and Westport.

The demand for Lamb's Diarrhoa cure is daily increasing. It should be kept in every house at this season. A doses always cures when the symptoms first appear. Try it and you will never take any other.

At the morning service in the Methodist Church next Sunday, Emerson's arrangement of Matt. xi. 28-29, will be sung as an anthem. At the evening service the anthem will be "Be-hold, ye shall See the Son of Man," by Chapple.

The total assessment of Rear of is 29,380 acres, of which 15, 602 acres are under cultivation. There are with a flag, fifes and drums. about 8,000 acres of timber, and near-serenaded us with "The girl I left ly 6,000 acres of swamp, water and marsh.

The Robeson family were apprised by telegraph on Monday, that their brother Horatio (whose serious illness was noticed in our last issue) died on Sunday night. Several members of the family left for Norfolk, N. Y. where the funeral will be held this (Tuesday) afternoon.

LE A meeting of the Directors of the Unionville Fair will be held on Wednesday, July 27th, at one p. m., for the appointment of Judges and fair to be held on the 14th, 15th and interest. 16th Sept. A full attendance of the members of the board is requested.

Messrs, T. M. Porter, C. H Cornton started on a camping expedition on Monday last. They go to Charleston lake, and portage from there into Rev. J. E. Richardson, of Lyn. The the Lyndhurst waters and then into the Delta waters, where they will spend a few days. They will go from there to Morton and Jones' Falls, and evening and extended their congratusome of the party will there take the lations. After the receipt of a nice Ella Ross for round trip down through little sum from Mr. A., they departed the Thousand Islands.

Israel Powell, of Plum Hollow, an old cheese maker, is this season making a specialty of putting up cheese irto small packages, weighing from two to three and a half pounds each. They are handled the same as ordinary cheese and specially designed for small families, camping parties &c. The convenience in handling a small firm little roll of cheese, compared with the former plan of taking a cut from a large one, which is very liable to get broken up in handling, is one which will bring this new departure pieces of fall wheat cut. The berry of Mr. Powell's into popularity. We have tried them and can conscientious-

Masonic fraternity took place at fall. Spring grain in most cases is Brockville last week, the thirty-second looking well, and some of our brother annual communication of the Grand Lodge of A. F. and A. M. of Canada. The attendance of Masons was very large, and the local brethren were on all hands complimented upon the per Miss Margaret Haskins has been feet arrangements they had perfected laid up for some time with an attack all hands complimented upon the perfor the accommodation of the immense influx of visiting brethren. An incident of the session of local interest day in this village. Bert. Bullard's was the installation of Dr. Smelair Black Diamond got frightened and

dent which providentially did not have serious results, but which, to the onlookers, appeared as if it would end in loss of life. George, a young son of Mr. James Stevens, was driving a buggy in which were seated three of his little sisters, one a mere baby, visiting his brother and friends in When passing another rig the latter suddenly stopped and the wheels of the children's buggy became locked in the other vehicle, and was overturned by a bound of the chorse.

Coorgo and Stella were through cut the constant of the constant George and Stella were thrown out through this township. He wears immediately, while Clara and the baby glasses and sports a fine cane with a remained in the buggy and were brass hook on its extreme end. dragged a little distance by the fright. The late rains have done an imened animal, before a bystander could mense sight of good for the gentlemen seize the bridle. To the surprise of farmers in this section of country. all who witnessed the accident the children escaped with mere scratches, acre of strawberries \$275. This was while the damage to the buggy was pretty good for a dry summer like the

EXAMINATIONS.

The third class examinations concluded on Saturday last. The presid-other combustible matter. ing examiner was Mr. T. M. Porter, and Messrs. Smellie and Holmes Eyres were, associated with him. Following is a list of those who wrote:

Maggie Bellamy, Emma Blackman, in the right direction as the young Nellie Blanchard, Libbie E. Brown, ladies in this rural village would like Effic Clow, Isidore Clow, Bertha Day, to witness the manly sport.

vil, Louisa Mulvaugh, Maud Myers, Mary E. O'Neil, Carrie Patterson, Jennie Purvis, Mary Quinn, Sarah Quinn, Hattie Ripley, Maria Rhodes, Nellie, Robertson, Ada M. Sexton, Carolina E. Taggart, Mina Templeton,

Metta Williamson, Lillie Wiltse.
Adelbert Barber, Arch. Bellamy,
Geo. Berry, William Blanchard, Percy
Brown, Windsor Chapman, Jos. A.
Clark, Adelbert Dobbs, Robt. Gardiner, Sheldon Holmes, Geo. H. Howard, Malcolm Leehy, Wm. A. Lewis, Robt. B. McAmmond, Jas. McGuire, John Patterson, Robt. Redmond, Moses Howard Seed, Chas W. Service, Thos. Spence.

Elbe .Mills.

The dry weather is doing great dam

age to spring grain.

Mr. Jas. Gibson has purchased a Toronto Steel Binder from Mr. T. Berney and commenced cutting fall grain on Friday, 15th inst.

Miss Giles, who had been engaged as teacher for our school, having re-ceived an offer of higher wages from another section our trustees very gen-erously released her from her engagement here.

Mrs. Chas. Johnston started on Wednesday last on a visit to relatives in Minnesota and Dakota. She intends travelling by boat to Chicago.

Elgin.

Dominion day dawned bright, fair and extremely warm. Most of the citizens of Elgin hurried off to Newboro to see the celebration. Those that remained at home did not alto-Yonge and Escott for 1887 is \$638,- gether lose the celebration as they The total area of municipality were entertained by a band of young juveniles, who came to the village They behind me" and other popular melodies. The father of the village treat-

ed them to pop, candy and nuts. Mrs. Cheeseman, of Farmersville, is here, visiting her sister, Mrs. Laishley Our old citizen, W. Laisley, paid us a flying visit this week.

The weather is hot, hotter hottest. [Received too late for last week.]

Glen Buell.

One of our sharpest men bought a very fine buckskin colt the other day from a Rock Spring man, and returned making the final arrangements for the it next day to its former owner, with

A wedding occurred the other day which took many by surprise. The Messrs, T. M. Porter, C. H. Corn. contracting parties were Mr. Thomas well, F. F. Bristow and Israel Johns. Acheson, an old Elizabethtown boy, and Miss Amelia Houghton, of N.Y. bride was welcomed by a number of friends who had assembled at her new

and left the pair alone in their glory.

Mr. W. J. Hall is home from col ege, enjoying a five or six weeks' vacation. He is looking well, and is making excellent progress in his studies. All welcome Jimmy home.

Phillipsville.

J. W. Hailaday lost a valuable cow

a few days ago. Farmers are getting along well with their haying and report the hay good ater plante are looking well, and if An event of great interest to the assonic fraternity took place at the potato bug is kept from cating them up, with an occassional shower there will be plenty of potatoes this Wm. Laishley is about the happiest

man we have seen for some time; all because it is a girl.

of Delta, as Deputy Grand Master of St. Lawrence District. The differences with Isaac Alguire's fence in front of his dwelling, taking out about 12 feet existing between the Lodges at Delta and Newboro were adjudicated upon, the decision being in favor of the view held by the Delta brethren.

Ins dweining, taking out about of it. Very little damage was done to the buggy. The boy who frightened the horse took to the country as fast On Sunday there occurred an accias his legs would carry him.

Front of Yonge,

If the Americans are agreeable, wa will soon have commercial union. Mr. Neil Donnolly, of Chicago, is

present

Are farmers aware that during the dry weather several fires have occurred MONTREAL, BOSTON, DETROIT, from placing their milk cans in too close proximity to their wood piles or

The Rev. Mr. Pearson filled the pulpit in the Methodist church, Caintown, on last Sabbath morning. Junetown proposes starting a la-crosse club after harvest, with James Anna Allyn, Jennie Barrington, Herbison as captain. This is a step sold At Closest Rates.

Effic Clow, Isidore Clow, Bertha Day, Hattie Donovah, Katie Dunn, Eva E. Eaten, Ella Fafrar, Jennie Gibson, Maria Godkin, Susan Hanna, Irene Justus, Martha Livingstone, Annie Monahon, Laura Mansell, Naoma Me-Cormack, Cecilia Metcaffe, William-cita Moore, Anna Morris, Polly Mul. 50 quarts of blueberries.

to witness the manly sport.

This has surely been a great season for making tall jumping. First, there was the Brooklyn bridge leap; the 5000 feet from a baloon; and now, to cap the climax, one John Larkins jumped from the Blue mountain with the cita Moore, Anna Morris, Polly Mul. 50 quarts of blueberries.

G. T. FULFO

Newboro.

Farmers are busy securing their hay, which is reported a good crop. A number of our young people enjoying themselves camping at the isthmus, near Chaffee's locks. Stern Wight, son of John Wight, very ill. The doctor is doubtful of

his recovery.

The little miss staying at T. B. Preston's is a daughter, born last Wednes-

Mr. J. Murphey, shoe maker, for-merly of Smith Falls, is located here and is working up a good business. Mrs. Tennant, wife of our Metho-

dist minister, is away visiting friends Query. What became of the demi john of cold tea shipped to the isthmus by one of our sports and confiscated by the lady campers?

The hail storm of Saturday played havoc among the campers, turning their tents wrong side out and other-wise spoiling the fun. Another party of Americans have just arrived from the Thousand Is-

lands and are camping here for a few days,
The big hailstorm Saturday struck us full blast, but not so hard as in Westport, where many panes of glass

When on his way to conduct services at Portland, on Sunday last, Rev. Wright's horse took fright and ran away, throwing Mr. Wright out. He partially escaped serious accident, as t was, he was considerably bruised and his carriage demolished

BIRTHS, MARRIAGES & DEATHS.

Births. At Farmersville, on the 17th inst., the wife of Mr. S. A. Taplin, of a daughter.

Special -Announcement



MRS. WM. MOTT WILL HOLD A

Cost Price Sale During the Month of July,

having Decided to Clear out all Summer Millinery. Everyone in want of Hats or Fancy Sum mer Goods, will have a grand opportunity

of supplying themselves. The sale will be conducted strictly on the principle of Selling - at - Cost - for - Cash. persons having accounts with Mrs Wm. Mott will please remit by the 15th of July. 29

FARMERSVILLE

E. MIDDLETON, Prop'r.

THE Subscriber wishes to intimate to the public that he has fitted up his mill with a lot of new machinery, and is now prepared to do the following kinds of work in a first-class manner and at reason

Planing and Ripping, Of all Kinds.

Matching, Up to 71 inches, in all Kinds of Soft Woods

Doors and Sash, All Sizes and Styles. Mouldings, All Widths, Styles and Prices.

HAVING JUST ADDED A DRYING KILN

He is prepared to take Lumber in Any Condition, and turn it out Perfectly Seasoned.

This will be found a great convenience to builders, as they can now get lumber dried ready for use, without the liability of its being swelled by rain or lampness in shipment. A Trial Order Solicited.

E. MIDDLETON.

G. T. FULFORD Brockville. Ticket Agent

Grand Trunk R.R. The old reliable Short line and only Tailoring House Through Car route to

CHICAGO, &c., &c, Through tickets sold to all points at rates as low as the lowest.

EXCHANGE BROKER American Currency Silver and all kinds of un-current monies bought and

American Drafts and Cheques cashed Drafts issued on New York, curent for payment in all parts of the

MONEY to LOAN

G. T. FULFORD.

DELTA

ONT.

The subscribers in returning thanks for past patronage, beg to inform the public that they have made arrangements to have a full line of Builders and Carriage makers Hardware reach us by the First Boat in the spring.

Our general stock consists of a full line of Stoves, Iron, Steel, Nails, Screws, Locks, Hinges, Paints, Oils, Varnishes, Glass, and a full line of Gas fixtures and Cheese Factory Supplies. Prices Low.

The subscriber has a large quantity o FLOUR, and FEED, Bran, and Shorts, Buckwheat

Flour &c, constantly on hand and for sale at his mills near Toledo. We will not be Undersold. CHAUNCY BELLAMY.

EAGLE WRINGER. Best in the World!

Toledo, March 15th, 1887.

ANTI-FRICTION GEARING, RE-QUIRING NO OIL. SOLID WHITE RUBBER ROLL-ERS. VULCANIZED TO SHAFTS.

CONSTRUCTED ENTIRELY OF MALLEABLE IRON, QALVAN-IZED IN THE BEST POSSIBLE MANNER.

CONNOR'S IMPROVED WASHER! Best Washing Machine in the Market.

These machines will be left on trial for a fair trial proves them to be satisfactory to the customer. Read our circulars careto the cust

R. W. CHALIS, Agent, Farmersville



JAS. GREER, Captain & Owner. THE LILY NICHOLSON will until further notice be at the disposal of

xenrsion and picnic parties on CHARLESTON LAKE,

and will be at the Charleston dock every Saturday (commencing June 11th) at 9.00 a. m., where arrangements can be made with the captain for the use of the boat any day during the following week. Or-ders for the boat may be sent to Warbinders for the boat may be sent to Warbnrton or Charleston post offices, on Tuesdays or Fridays, or the boat can be arranged for personally by calling at the Reporter Office, Faimersville.

ALL KINDS.

Fresh and Reliable.

Linsced Meal For Feeding Purposes. Drugs, Dyesluffs, Chemicals,

Paints, Oils, Window Glass, &c., &c., AT LOWEST PRICES.

ALLAN TURNER & CO. KING ST., BROCKVILLE.

GREAT - BARGAINS THE subscriber has had a number of first class mechanics at work during the past few weeks, who have turned out a large quantity of

FIRST - CLASS :HARNESS:-

Made from the best material and in the latest style.

THEAP HARNESS, we have procured a lot of factory-made goods, which we will sell from \$11 per set up.

SEE OUR HOME-MADE COLLARS. A large stock to select from

Nearly 20 sets of harness now on hand.

full line of whips, brushes, curry combs

A. E. WILTSE. THE OLD RELIABLE

A. M. CHASSELS MATN ST., FARMERSVILLE.

UITS MADE UP IN THE CLATEST STYLES AT SHORT NOTICE. ALL WORK WARRANTED.

My reputation as a first-class workman is now so well established in this section that it is not necessary that I should take up space in recommending my work to the public.

BROCKVILLE.

GREATEST VARIETY CHINA, GLASS, EARTHEN-WARES FANCY GOODS

In Central Canada. 20 PER CENT. DISCOUNT.

Just now we are giving Great BAR-GAINS in China and Printed Tea Sets, Enamelled and Printed Dinner and Breakfast Sets, and Enamelled and Printed Chamber Sets.

When in Brockville call and see the above lines of goods. They are cheap. CHINA HALL. 4-12 F. W. WEST



Branches. Charges Moderate.

COAL! COAL!

LKESBARR F All Coal

Office and Yard, WATER ST. BROCKVILLE. W. T. McCULLOUGH HOUSE & LOT

WEILIL SCIRIER NIED

FOR SALE. THAT Fine Dwelling House on Honry st., Farmersville, formerly owned and occupied by J. H. Percival. Also one op Buggy, used only one season.

For terms and particulars apply to the indersigned, or to GEO. W. GREEN, Far-HENRY CUNNINGHAM,

Assignee, Kingston. Stock : Complete. H. H. ARNOLD,

Is NOW SHOWING a most Complete Stock of NEW SPRING GOODS. L Stock of NEW SPRING GOODS, carefully selected, and at prices to suit the closest buyers. To SEE our DRESS GOODS is to ADMIRE them; to learn their price is to wonder at their value. The same can be said of our Dress Ginghams (over 50 patterns at 10c.) Also our Prints, Shirtings, Cettonades, Grey and White Cattons are progressed by the our Prints, Shirtings, Cettonades, Grey and White Cotions, are pronounced by the people fo betthe BEST VALUE shown in Farmersville this season. Our Canadiar, Sc-tch and English Tweeds and Suitings are SECOND TO NONE in appearance or value, and to see them before buying may mean to you money saved. An inspection will prove our assertion. Men's Specific Hals in great variety instarried. Spring Hats in great variety just arrived.

> S. M. Switzer, PHOTOGRAPHER, NEWBORO, ONT

Brockville Cemetery



L. DE CARLE.

Manufacturer and Dealer in all kinds of HEADSTONES and MONUMENTS. IN MARBLE OR GRANITE

Cheaper than the Cheapest. P. O. Box No. 193, Brockville, Ont LARDINE Sold by G. W. Beach, Farmersville,

:-- Electric Light :--PHOTOGRAPHIC :: GALLERY,

BROCKVILLE, -ONTARIO.

Photographs taken by Daylight or Electric Light. Bromides a Specialty.

Parties wanting photographs enlarged should send them direct to the gallery, as all kinds of work is guaranteed first-class, at lowest Prices. None but fiast-class material used, and first-class artists employed in each department. Those wanting photos, or enlargements should call and inspect our work, as we Advertise Nothing but what we Can do.

R. H. GAMBLE, - Photographer. SUCCESSOR TO A. C. McINTYRE.

Farmersville Stove Depot.

The subscriber wishes to inform the citizens of Farmersville and surrounding country that he has purchased the stock and business of J. H. Percival, and will carry on the business of

Tinsmithing in all its Branches AT THE OLD STAND,

Karley's Block, Main Street Opposite Gamble House Having a few STOVES on hand which we are anxious to clear out we will continue the offer made by Mr. Percival and give a Prize of a Dozen extra steel Knives & Forks to each Customer

Who puachases a stove at regular prices for cash. W. F. EARL.

R. D. Judson & Son, THE PEOPLE'S STORE,

'87. --: SPRING CAMPAIGN. :-- '87.

Cabinet-making in all its Bargains for the People!

We have just received our spring stock direct from the Best Manufacturers and Wholesale Markets of Canada. (We bought for

CASH, SPOT CASH.

And therefore have secured the Best Discount and Bottom Prices, which goes to show that we can and will give our customer,

NEWER GOODS. BETTER VALUE, LOWER PRICES, and GREATER BARGAINS

THAN ANY HOUSE IN TOWN. And furthermore, we are bound to sell 20 PER CENT. OLD BANKRUPT STOCK or SHELF-WORN GOODS can be sold.

DON'T Buy until you have Inspected our Stock and Prices.

Goods Shown with Pleasure. LAMB & DAVISON.

TEAS AND COFFEES A SPECIALTY. TO Highest Prices Paid for Farm Products. Do you want a **Pound of Tea?** It so it will pay you to get it at The Tea

H

Store, Brockville. Do you want 5 Pounds of Tea?
If so it will pay you to get it at THE Tea Store, Brockville.

Do you want a **Chest of tea!** If so it will pay you to get it at The Tea Store Brockville.

All Teas Guaranteed to Give Satisfaction, and can be re turned if not liked after trial. Sign of T } T. W. DENNIS, The Brockville Tea Store. Bigg's New Block, Main st.

FARMERSVILLE CARRIAGE WORKS.

From my long experience in the business and after closely studying the wan of the trade, I believe I have on hand for this seasons trade JUST WHAT IS WANTED.

and any parties who may see this ad. will not be doing justice to themselves if they do not call and INSPECT MY STOCK BEFORE PURCHASING.

Special attention as usual to Shoeing & Jobbing Farmersville, March 9th, 1887.

D. FISHER

M'COLL'S :: LARDINE :: MACHINE :: CIL NEVER FAILS TO GIVE SATISFACTION.

Our "English" Wood Gil-Something New-Finest in the Market. Our Cylinder Oil-600 fire test-much superior to Tallow. SOLE MANUFACTURERS, McColl Bros. & Co., Toronto. BUY