Seeds

->AND

COUNTY OF LEEDS ADVERTISER.

B. Loverin, Prop'r

"Brockville's Greatest Store"

One Thousand Pairs New Nottingham Lace Curtains

It'll be a strange Curtain want that we can't satisfy this spring. Never before has such immense variety been seen in Brockville-such a profusion of pretty patterns and dainty designs is gathered here that every wanted idea must-be

Prices are lower than you'll expect, too, in the present condition of the market—but then, buying from the maker helps to keep the cost down. Quantity helps, too, and when some twenty other Canadian buyers put their large orders along with ours the united order is big enough to command a liberal discount. That's the way we do it.....

| | very pretty design, at per pair | .25 |
|---|---|------|
| _ | An especially good range of patterns—in clever designs—2½ yards long—taped—at per pair 60c, 55c, 50c, and | .45 |
| | Our 3-yard long Curtains—a splendid range of patterns—a really good Curtain, at per pair \$1.00, 90c, 85c and | .75 |
| | A great range of 31 yards long Curtains—many new designs—per pair, \$3.50, \$3.25, \$3.00, \$2.75 and so on down to | 1.00 |
| | Something new in fancy Nottingham Lace Curtains—in "just out" designs—prices per pair \$2.75, \$2.50, \$2.25, and | 1.75 |
| | Curtain Nets by the yard—good values, new patterns, a great assortment—prices per yard 20c, 12½c and | .10 |

BROCKVILLE

Linen Towel Sale! Linen Towels that are good!

Goodness of quality-that's the first thing we make sure of in this store—and after we're certain the quality is as it should be, we make prices low enough to bring you here past all inferior qualities. Towels are always needed and your opportunity is here and now.

Just a few prices:

Very special, Linen Towel, 10c Special, Huck Towel, 36x19, size 36x19, fringed...... 25c

Special, Huck Towel, good linen, 36x19, hemmed ends 15c Special, Huck Towel, size 38 x22, large size, only 18c Four Special Prices for your consideration. You had better see the

EXTRA SPECIAL QUILT BARGAIN-Have you seen the line of Quilts we're selling at \$1.00? They're 72x90 in size, and hemmed, ready for use. Just the thing you should have to spare a better one. Their value is one third more than we're asking. Come and get one at \$1.00.

LEWIS & PATTERSON

ROGKVILLES LEADING PHOTOGRAPHERS

CORNER KING St. AND COURT HOUSE AVENUE.

Our studio is the most complete and up-to-date in Brockville.

Latest American ideas at lowest prices. Satisfaction guaranteed

In Memoriam---Victoria Regina.

A BAR OF REST

"The melody of life is never broken, Though oft its music hath a bar of rest," Thus said the post; now, with words unspoker And shoking sobs that ne'er can be expressed, We feel the music of her life shall ever Haunt us, like some sweet unforgotten strain-Sill, still be with us, parted never, never, The harmony, the cadence, the refrain.

This but the pause that cometh after singing. The blessed hush, the sanctified sweet calm, The scraphs came, tender their solemn winging, Through gates of pearl to islands of soft balm. Lay on her head this crown from Irish daughters, Each gem a tear drop from the nation's heart, And bear our message o'er the troubled waters, For of our very life it seemed a part.

Tell them we sorrow with them in their sorrow, Tell them for her we have unbounded love-The "har of rest," the music stilled, to morrow Will find its counterpart in heaven above. The melody, now hushed, will be completer-Yonder in that fair land no grief can come-The song unfinished shall be ruller, sweeter, Our hearts are bleeding but our lips are dumb.

"A bar of rest"-she's now scross the river, Beyond where earthly toils and troubles cease, We leave her where immortal blossoms quiver, Upon her brow God's tender kiss of peace.

ELLEN SWEETMAN, New Ross, Ireland.

DIVORCE COMES TOO HIGH.

ial dissolution of marriage and con-

demning the system which requires

reference to the Senate was by no

means unpopular in the Commons.

Had Sir Wilfrid Laurier held aloof

mented upon the injustice of making

condemnation of this obvious partiality. The road to divorce in Canada is long,

circuitous and expensive. Six months

within the power of the Senate to dis-

SHEATOWN

The season is getting a start as Mr.

ness in the sale of fanning mills. is agent for the Chatham Mfg. Co.

Owing to the urgent demands of some of our citizens upon the Senate of our city, it has been decided that a

spacious gymnasium shall be erected

on the corner of Court House square

Our prince of trappers has secured

of the Emerald Isle.

and Bowery Avenue.

Brockville.

The above tribute to our late Queen, written by an Irish lady, appears in the Reporter by favor of Mr. Winksworth, accountant at the Industrial Home.

VILLAGE COUNCIL.

Council met on call of the reeve on Friday evening last. All present ex. of the people of Quebec on the sanctity

cept Mr. Pickrell. Minutes read and adopted.

On motion the income tax of Stephhen Niblock, amounting to \$2.05, was remitted, he having left the village latertly after large asserted. shortly after being assessed.

On motion, the following taxes were

educted from the collector's roll, for asons given: Dr. Addison. \$7.20, charged elsewhere to Fred Bullis; Had Sir Wilfrid Laurier held aloof Alvah Johnston. \$7.20, charged to from the discussions considerable sym-Mrs. E. Tennant; M.H. Eyre, \$12.30, pathy would have been expressed on charged elsewhere to D. Fisher-making behalf of the movement promoted by a total of \$26.72.

On motion, it was resolved that the mier, homever, opposed the resolution roll as presented by the collector be with some spirit, and divorce courts accepted and that the taxes erroneously are no nearer than when B. M. Britton imposed to the amount of \$26.72, and placed his motion on the order paper. remissions to amount of \$13.05 be Briton made a strong argument against deducted from the total to be collected, senatorial jurisdiction over marriages. waking the amount \$3,621.02, and He pointed out that Canada is alone that a copy of this resolution, attested among enlightened nations to cling to by the reeve and clerk, be inserted in this relic of centuries past, and com-

By resolution, the sum of \$100 was divorce an exclusive privilege of the laced to the credit of the road commissioners to be drawn from treasurer on orders issued by them.

On motion, the reeve was empowered to employ an officer to collect notice is required, a condition which all uncollected taxes at once.

On motion, it was decided that, in rage, while he is waiting for the doors consideration of the attitude of the of justice to open to his plaint. And municipalities of Elizabethtown and then there is a printing of 600 bills in Rear Yonge and Escott respecting the English, 200 in French, a fee of \$200, purchase of the Farmersville Plank counsel's fees and witnesses. A very Road, this council defer present action small percentage of aggrieved husbands respecting the matter.

B. LOVERIN, Clerk. that priceless consolation which is

FERGUSON—TRUESDELL.

On Wednesday, 27th, the home of Mr. J. N. Truesdell, Rockfield, was the scene of a happy event, when his ondaughter. Alms was united in marriage, to Fred J Ferguson, of June-The bride was supported by Miss May Tackaberry while Mr. Charhe Baile performed the same duty for the groom. At 7.30 o'clock, Miss Ferguson of Jnnetown took her place at the organ and the sweet strains of the wedding march called "attention" when the bride entered the parlor, leaning on the arm of her father, where the groom awaited her. The Rev. W. J. Conoly, B. A., pronounced the magic words that made them one for life.

A large number of gnests were present, who after the marmage sat down to a sumptuous repest. The good numerous and costly.

Your Best Work

Cannot be done unless you bave good health. You may have pure blood d health. You may have pure blood an extensive contract and is hard at taking Hood's Sarsaparilla now. work. Muskrats are the coveted ani-You cannot realize the good it will do until you try it. Begin taking it to day and see how quickly it will give Stick to it John. day and see how quickly it will give you an appetite, strength and vigor and cure your rheumatism, catarrh or scrofula.

There is some talk of a double track being built on main street, for in spite of our electric light system, there is

SCHOOL

BROCKVILLE

for first-class cutters, which is steadily increasing, I have opened up in connection with my tailoring establishment a Cutting School, to be known as the Brocville Cutting School, where the latest up to date systems of where the latest up to date systems of cutting will be taught, also instructions on the practical work of the tailor shop, which is most essential for a young man to become a first class cutter, and which will enable him to nd a salary of from One Thousand Dollars to Fifteen Hundred Dollars per year in this country and from Fifteen Hundred Dollars to Two



Thousand Five Hundred Dollars per yaer in the United States. This is a rare chance for young men to fit themselves for a lucrative position in a short time. Persons attending this school will receive a thorough training in everything connected with Garment Cutting, and after graduating are competent of fill a position as cu tom cutter at once. Pupils will be taught individually and may commence their instructions

any time convenient to themselves. For all information, see catalogue, which will be mailed to you upon ication.

Yours truly,

M. J. KEHOE.

Brockville, Ont.

LYN AGRICULTURAL WORKS

LAND ROLLERS

The New Century Steel Roller. Heavy steel drums, steel axle, chilled But for the highly sensitive scruples bearings, balanced centre draft.

Also the old reliable Paragon-wood drum roller, steel axle, chilled bearings-improved since last season.



The Economic Sap Evaporator—Fire box of heavy sheet steel and east iron. Pan furnished with either plain or corrugated class article at a moderate price.

STEEL TRUCK WHEELS

wheels. They have steel rims and spokes and cast iron hubs. The Lest and cheapest wheels on the the member for Kingston. The Pre-

For further particulars and prices, address

A. A. McNISH.

BOX 52.

LYN, ONT.

When Lucinda Led the Singin'.

'Way down that at "Hemlock Corners" where we used ter have such fun, All agoin' 'round to huskin's when the harvest it was done, Eatin' sugar coated doughnuts, eatin' big, fat punkin pie, En a courtin' of our sweethearts, stealin' kisses on the sly; Eatin' of ripe water-melons en sweet apples by the neck, may make man the victim of feminine With a drinkin' apple cider we'd be full up to the neck : Jest ere we would be home goin', all would join the old time glee With Lucinda's voice a leadin', somehow it just suited me.

Course, I ain't no judge of singin' when you get it right down fine. Thet 'ere so called classic music is not in my groove or line. But I used ter like ter listen tew 'em quaint old meter rhymes, or wives is therefore within reach of Used ter try myself ter sing 'em, but I'd break down many times. But we had an old time glee club that could sing like mockin' birds, Never used ter chaw their language, you could understand the words : En about the sweetest of them, singin' in thet rustic glee, Was my old sweetheart, Lucinda—somehow, she just suited me.

There was Josh en Hanner Baker en the Smith girls, sisters five. TUESDAY. March 19.-Mrs. Shee has With their brother, Jim, ter caper jest to keep the fun alive; There was Willie Burk en Mary, modest, bashful little miss, She'd turn forty-'leven colors if the boys should steal a kiss. There was Jue en Millie Baxter, cross eyed Tim en Lizy Brown, Cox can boast of young apple trees in All the boys used ter be calliu' her the prettiest girl in town. Just thet way I couldn't see it, though allowin' han'some she, But my old sweetheart, Lucinda, kinder somehow suited me. W. Flood had a large woodpile cut

up last Saturday with the circular saw There were girls a heap more stylish as pertainin' to their dress, Jack Shea is doing a rushing busi-But she had a winnin' manner en was lovin' none the less, En her voice it was as plaintive as the meadow lark's in spring. Why I seemed ter love her better every time I heard her sing. We hear that P. Shea purchased Sakes, her singin' at revivals at the Corner's school house there Helped as much ter save the sinners as the preachin' and the prayer. She would soften the old hard shells with her voice so sweet en free St. Patrick's day was duly observed in our town; many displayed the beloved shamrock in honor of the patron Jest ter hear her sing them meters left a tender spot in me.

When old winter cast her mantle ter the merry sleigh-bells sound, We would get up sleiguin' parties en go visitin' around.
Used ter have such fun together, tippin' over in the snow,
All our sweethearts seemed to like it—we could help them out, you know. Didn't seem ter mind the weather in the youthful days ol old, Winter didn't seem so dreary nor the wind so very cold.

Oft there steals a sadness o'er me, for those days I grieve en pine-Days I spent among the heather with that old sweetheart of mine.

No, I ain't no judge of music when they get it 'way down fine 'Em 'ere trills en fiddle fuddles ain't exactly in my line ; But 'em old time glees en meters that we sung in days gone by Kinder brings ter me fond mem'ries en a tear starts to my eye. Takes me back to the old homestead, tew the old days I leved so Pictures to me old-time faces of the happy long ago Oft I think I hear them singing, merry in the old time glee, With Lucinda's voice a-leadin'—somehow, it just suited me

Boer Leaders Conferring and Massing Troops.

NO AMNESTY FOR DEWET,

More Prisoners for Ceylon-Strath cona's Pay-French Lottery to Help the Boers - Kritzinger Threatens to Shoot British Officers.

Cape Town, March 14 .- A party of Boer invaders, which was evidently marching with the intention of raiding the remount depot at Bowker's park, Cape Colony, was met by the colonial district forces, and driven back. One British soldier was dangerously wounded.

A small party of Boers in the Tarkastad district met three colonial scouts. The Boers held up their hands and showed a white flag, but when the scouts approached the burgher fired on them. One of the scouts Was severely wounded.

Confirmation has been received here the fact that five men have been recuted outside of Wolmarens by pers belonging to Gen. Delarey's mando. The news of the execu on was taken to Klerksdorp by Mrs MacLachlan, whose husband, father and brother-in-law were among the ictims. Three other men have been entenced to death by the Boers.

Witness Murdered.

Cradock, March 15.—The principal mative witness in the case against twenty prisoners from Waterkloof charged with high treason has been murdered by three Boers, one of whom is a local rebel, and a relative

Selling Liquor to Troops.

Malmesbury, March 15.—Under martial law Mr. Jan Smuts, proprie-tor of the Jubilee hotel, at Moorreesburg, has been fined £25, and has dad his hotel closed for a month, for selling liquor to men of the Western Rifles without permit.

"Free State" Treasury. Cape Town, March 15.—News re-weived from Pietersburg, the Boer Meadquarters, shows that the Free State Treasury is being carried about in a Cape cart.

Mafeking, March 15 .- A number of matering, march 15.—A number of rebols who have been convicted have been severely dealt with. Some have been sentenced to three years' hard labor, others have been heavily fined for harboring rebels or being absent from their farms without permission, while one farmer has been fined £200 or two years' hard labor for harboring rebels and concealing informa

Cape Town, March 15 .- The trial of Jager, the most prominent rebel Natal, has concluded with a senstence of five years imprisonment and a fine of £5,000 (\$25,000). De Jager was a Boer commandant. His fence was that a Transvaal burgher was not a naturalized burgher, howed allegiance to the Transvaal. Peace With Boers Seems Far Away

Cape Town, March 15.—The general opinion regarding peace is that there is very little prospect of it being brought to a favorable issue, and that the obstacles encountered will probably prove insurmountable.

The Boers have cut the wires of the telegraph line connecting Natal, thus isolating the Province from the forces in the Transvaal for the time being. This, taken in connection with De Wet's reported march Natal-ward is regarded as serious

Boer Generals to Meet. London, March 16.—According to a despatch to the Times dated March 15th from Kaalspruit it is reported there that Generals Botha, Delarey and De Wet will meet on March 18t

Will Land No More Troops. London, March 15.-The War Office acting on advices from Cape Town will not land any more troops ther until the bubonic plague shall subside. The transports have been ordered to disembark the troops at East Lon-don, Port Elizabeth and elsewhere. The plague in South Africa is caus ing uneasiness in South African shipping circles here

Total Casualties of the War. London, March 15.—The War Office last night issued the monthly return of casualties of the British force in South Africa. The total reduc-tion of the force throughout the war is 16,859 officers and men, as fol-

Deaths in South Africa-664 officers, 13,137 men.
Missing and prisoners—17 officers,
783 men; some of the latter have re-

Invalids sent home, who have died Invalids sent nome, who have died

4 officers, 287 men.

Invalids sent home, who have left
the service as unfit—1.967 men.
The total casualties during February were 632 officers and men.

DeWet's Nephew. Berlin, March 15.—Joung Christian De Wet, the nephew of the Boer gen-eral of that name, and other Boer of-fleers visited the Reichstag to-day.

and had interviews with a number of prominent members of that body. French Pro-Boers. Hague, March 15 .- M. Henri

Rochefort and other Parisian pro-Boers are here conferring with the supporters of the South African Re-publics. They will visit Mr. Kruger

Is DeWet Crazy?

Bloemfontein, Orange River Colony, March 15.—Prisoners who have lately been released by Gen. De Wet say they think he is a madman. They aver that the terrible fatigues he has undergone, his anxieties, and the intensity of his feelings have unhinged his mind. Apart from this view of Gen. De Wet's mental state, some of his peculiarities are that he rarely sleeps within the bounds of his camp. He seeks rest outside, with a few trusted followers. Thus, the orderlies of his subordinate comwith a few trusted followers. Thus, the orderlies of his subordinate commanders are frequently unable to find him to receive orders. His secrecy is extreme. He absolutely imparts his plans to no one. He repudlates the peace negotiations which are going on. He has declared openly to the men under his command that no terms except independence will satisfy him. iefy him.

A recent utterance attributed to him is that after the British he hates the Transvaalers. His whereabouts during the last two or three days are unknown, nor is it known whether President Stevn is with him.

Collided With Armored Train. Cape Town, March 15.—An armored train from Kimberley collided yester-day, with a regular train near the Orange River bridge. One soldier was killed, and four were injured. The rolling stock was considerably dam-

Scouts Murdered. Cape Town, March 15.—Kritzinger's commando is working northward in Cape Colony and has cluded three Cape Colony and has cluded three British columns. A Boer patrol captured four native scouts yesterday and shot three of them. The Boers have carried off all the horses in the Albany district, for which, as they were registered, Great Britain will have to pay £10,000 (\$50,000).

Cape Town, March 17.—A colonial division, under Col. Crewe, engaged the Boers near Petrusberg (a town not far from the border of Cape Coland the Orange River Colony) The British captured the Boers' con

voy.

The burghers, under Commandant
Kritzinger, with one pom-pom, who
are within 14 miles of Fort Beaufort, have been cutting the King William's Town telegraph line. They are being closely pressed by the British under Colonel Gorringe. Some of the Boer invaders have

apparently abandoned their intention

apparently abandoned their intention of coming south, and have passed northeast through Adelaide. The commando which recently oc-cupied Maraisburg is reported to have divided into small parties with the idea of concentrating again. Some of them passed through Kamastone on Friday. Connet Donald's column is pursuing them.

Gen. Erasmus' Capture. The term "notorious," applied to Abel Erasmus, who has been captured by the British, has been earned by him, if the reports of British of-ficers for many years past are to be believed. At the time of the war with the natives under Secocoeni, in 1876, Lord (then Sir Garnet) Wolse-

ley spoke in public of Erasmus as "a flend in human form."

The campaign against Secocoeni is said to have been carried on with indescribable brutality, but Secocoeni defeated the burghers more once. Capt. von Schlickmann, a Prussian, was first engaged to lead a band of mercenaries against Seco-coeni. He was killed, and Erasmus

coeni. He was killed, and Erasmus' took his place.

Later on Secocoeni, who had made peace with the Boers, raided British territory. A British force routed his force, and took his chief city, and he surrendered. After he had done so, he declared Abel Erasmus had instigated him to resist to the last. Erasmus was thereupen arrested but esc.

mus was thereupon arrested, but escaped punishment.

Abel Erasmus must not be confused with Commandant Hans Erasmus, a well-known Boer general of both the wars of 1881 and 1900.

British Capture a Boer Laager. London, March 16.—Lord Kitchener in a despatch to the War Office, dat-ed at Pretoria on March 15th, re-ports as follows:

"Yesterday a column under Lieut,-Col. Park, of the Devonshire Regi-Col. Park, of the Devonshire Regi-ment, operating from Lydenberg, sur-prised and captured a Boer laager at Krugerspost. One Boer was killed, five were wounded, 32 were taken prisoners, and a quantity of live stock and grain was captured. Our casual-ties were one killed and four were one

Boers are Massing.

London, March 17.—A special despatch from Standerton says the Boers are massing at the stations on the Delagoa line, and the leaders are conferring daily at each station and also at Pietersburg. Nothing has transpired except that the fate of the Beers when have surrendered is the Boers who have surrendered is one of the subjects of the discussion. The leaders are in communication with a view of a general surrender with the Boer committee at Amsterdam. It is stated that the manufacture of ammunition is proceeding

Looted the Village.

Linton, Cape Colony, March 15 .-The Boers passed through there yesterday morning. They looted the stores, seized forage and burned what wheat they could not carry

rmy said yesterday:
"I cannot see how Lord Kitchener an possibly accept De Wet's surrender. If he ever gets him he will be I cannot see how Lord Kitchener can possibly accept De Wet's surrender. If he ever gets him he will be obliged to try him for his recent alleged murder of prisoners. I have no doubt that the verdict of either a rivil of Captain Arbuthnot's little force,

death, and if such a verdict was carried ont there would be a horrible howl on the centinent and in America. And, indeed, one would be sorry to see such a brave fighter meet such an end. Therefore, we can only hope De Wet will either be let out of the country or shot in battle."

Prisoners in Ceylon. Colombo, Ceylon, March. 17.—The ninth party of Boer prisoners exiled to Ceylon has arrived here on the old Cunard liner Catalonia, now known as Transport No. 2. The party numbers 19 officers and 632 men. In all, 100 officers and 4,-

929 men are now prisoners in Cey-Among the nineteen officers are four Germans—Lieutenants von De-ritz, of the Potsdam Guards; Captain von Trotha, and Captain Halder, cav-alry officers, and Captain Vogele. The most important of the Boer of-

ficers is Commandant Bosof. It is calculated that one hundred and fifty of the prisoners are genu-ine Boers, 90 are foreigners, and the remainder are Free Staters, or peo-ple who became burghers. One pri-soner died while the Catalonia was at Durban, and was buried ashore and two others died of pneumonia of the long voyage up.

Strathconas' Pay.

Montreal, March 17.—To each trooper of the Strathcona Horse there is \$174.23 "deferred" or "differential" pay coming, and the corporals and sergeants get their pay in proportion. Mr. F. W. Taylor, of the Bank of Montreal, is authorized to pay it, and to him all those who have not drawn their pay must apply.

When the regiment went to South Africa they were paid one shilling and twopence per day from the time they reached Cape Town. Lord Strathcona decided to give the men the highest Canadian service pay, namely 75 cents for a trooper, and correspondingly for the other ranks. This "deferred" pay is the difference between the Imperial pay and 75 cents a day, and that for a trooper amounts to \$171.22 amounts to \$174 28

Lieut. Morrison and His Letters. London, March 18.—The Chronicle publishes a communication from Lieut; Morrison, of Ottawa, comment-Lieut Morrison, of Ottawa, commenting upon the garbling of his now famous South African letter. Lieut. Morrison points out that Canadians present at the incidents which he narrated entirely concurred in the destruction of the houses in Steilpoort Valley, as the people had been warned and had neglected the warning.

Lottery to Aid Boers. Paris, March 17.—M. Henri Rochefort, editor of the Intransigeant, announces stat he will organize a lottery for the relief of the Boer women
and children. He aims to secure 25,000,000 francs, of which amount 7,000,000 francs will be given as
prizes, 8,000,000 francs as rebates to
subscribers and the remainder to the subscribers, and the remainder to the Boers. He will seek authorization to Boers. He will seek authorization to promote the lottery from the Parlia-ments of France. Austria. Prussia, Bavaria, Spain, Sweden, Italy and the United States. M. Rochefort 's now at The Hagne conferring with the Boer representatives there. He pub-lishes data authorization in the property

lishes daily articles in his paper urg-ing recruiting in behalf of the Boers. British Officers Will be Shot.
Cape Town, March 17.—The invaders of the Graaff Reinet district have burned a farm-house belonging to a British scout named Meredith, and evicted his wife and family from the farm. They said that Meredith's was the first house they had orders to burn in the Cape Colony. It is reliably reported that Commandant Kritzinger has threatened to shoot any British officers captured by his men. British Officers Will be Shot.

Yesterday and to-day ten new plague cases were reported, including three Europeans.

The Treason Court at Dordrecht has concluded its sittings. The sentences imposed included fines amount-

ing to a total of £500,000, the heaviest yet inflicted. Daring Gunners. London cable says: Bennett Bureign wires the Daily Telegraph: Here

leign wires the Dany Telegraph: Here is another story about the daring of our gunners, worthy of the best British army annals. Though late in the day, it merits being chronicled. When the Boers caught, looted and burned about 150 wagons of the big convoy, carrying Christmas stores as well as ordinary stores, last December, to Rustenberg, they did not get half of the goods and wagons. Some South Australians going to join Clements were ordered out from Rictiontein when the report arrived that the when the report arrived that the convoy—the captured part—was in danger. Captain Arbuthnot, of "J" Eattery, was in command, and had in all about 400 men, and but two guns of, I think, "P" Battery. About eighteen or twenty miles out, at Duffels Hoek, the same afternoon, they came up with the rear part of the convoy, which the Boers were still striving might and main to take. The wagons were laagered in a kind of square formation, and a stiff fight was going forward, into which they at once embarked. Under a junior gunner the two guns with that part of the convoy had been run up a low kopie, and with eighteen men he had built a low rampart of stones and placed a gun in each angle, the pieces back to back. From this little fort the gunners and a few soldiers had beaten off the Boers again and again, defying them to remove Hoek, the same afternoon, they came and again, defying them to remove a wagon or a box of stores from the vehicles. The enemy had captured 1,093 bullocks, but they could not secure a wagon. They had charged to within thirty paces of the little fort, and the small granien had No Ammesty for DeWet.

London, March 17.—Whatever the result of the peace negotiations between General Kitchener and General Botha. It is tolerably certain that the rumors of the inclusion of Gen. De Wet in any form of amnesty are not based on fact. General Kitchener's personal views of the Boer leader are not known in Pall Mall, but if the War Office is consulted the officials there would rather see De Wet killed in action than taken alive, One of the 'officials responsible for the direction of the affairs of the army said yesterday:

"I cannot see how Lord Kitchener" was

MOSCOW IN STATE OF SIEGE

Students' Disturbances in Several Cities.

THE FRENCH FIGHT MOORS.

Will Britain Stand Between the Disputants?—The Sultan Again Gives Uncle Sam the Slip-Chauce for Another Boni Duel.

St. Petersburg, March 16 .- The riots in Moscow were more serious than was at first supposed. Several thousand workmen joined the students in erecting barricades, and the workers were encouraged by a hundred female students. The principal scene of the rioting was in the neighborhood of the palace of the Grand Duke Sergius, Governor General. A state of siege has been established in Moscow, where great excitement prevails. Similar disturbances are reported to have broken out at Odessa, Kieff, Kharkoff and other univer sity cities.

Moscow in State of Siege. London, March 16.—The students agitation in this city, says the Moscow correspondent of the Daily agitation in this city, says the Moscow correspondent of the Daily Mail, has become extremely serious. Bloodshed has occurred, and the students threaten barricades and street fighting. It is not safe for individuals to cross the streets in the day time. The schools are closed and the city is virtually in a state of

French Fighting Moors. London, March 16.—The Tangler correspondent of the Daily Chromicle, dealing with the reported French encroachments upon Moorish territory, says: "There has been severe fighting, although but few details are allowed to pass the censor. It is clear, however, that General Risbourg's column has established French sutherity, south of Figure although the ority south of Figuig, although the rumor that Figuig has been occupied by the French is not confirmed. "There is an uneasy feeling here that owing to the complications in South Africa and China, Great Brit-

ain may be unable or unwilling to stand between France and Morocco The Sultan is Slippery. New York, March 16.—A special to the Times from Washington, says: "The arrangement by which the Sultan of Turkey was to pay his debts to the United States under cover of the purchase of a cruiser from the Cramps has fallen through. The Cramps have not begun work on the Turkish, cruiser, and will not do so. The prime caus: of the failure of the device so ingeniously contrived by the Sultan was the shrewd move of

Germany. Germany was determined that if the American claims were to be paid her should be paid as well. Germany, therefore, finnked the Sultan by making her demand not for the pay-ment of indemnity, but for the payment of a bill of the Krupp concern for agnor before he bought any more war material. This move of Germany, it is now learned has been completely successful. Germany was determined that if

Charge Against Boni. Paris, March 16.—The Siecle this morning recalls that M. Deroulede, when arrested, had in his possession fifty thousand francs, which he said had been advanced by a deputy, and the paper asks: "Is it not plain when the declaration and the exwhen the declaration and the ex-change of letters is between him and the deputy that the person in ques-tion is Count Boni de Castellane?"

Disastrous Explosion on the Liner New York.

TWO DIED FROM THE EFFECTS.

New York, March 17 .- The steam ship New York reached her dock at 10 o'clock to-night, after a passage in which an explosion of an ammonia tank and a broken shaft caused loss of life and much damage to the vessel. As a result of the explosion fifteen men were overcome by the fumes of ammonia on Thursday morning last, and so seriously prostrated that two deaths followed. Both were buried at sea. Several others were confined to the ship's hospital for some time, and one was still in the hospital when and one was still in the hospital when the ship docked, and will be trans-ferred to a hospital in this city. The dead are: John Kent, a steward of the vessel, who died of pneumonia thirty-six hours after the accident,

thirty-six hours after the accident, and Carl Engkvist, an American citizen, a steerage passenger, whose address was mobtainable last night. F. Colston, a cabin steward, is still suffering from inflammation of the lungs, and was taken to a hospital. According to a statement made by Superintendent James A. Wright, of the American line, the explosion or escape of ammonia occurred at halfescape of ammonia occurred at half past six o'clock on Thursday morning past six o clock on thursday morning.
The bonnet of the condenser on the
refrigerating apparatus was forced
in some manner. The apparatus is
in the after portion of the main
deck on the starboard side. Near the deck on the starboard side. Near the time were seven stewards, steerage and cabin, and fifteen steerage passengers. When the ammonia fumes burst out into the compartment, which is on the same deck as the main dining saloon, there was a med with for excess them. as the main dining salcon, there was a mad rush for escape. Some were diercome by the fumes and dropped to the floor. Others were able to get out of the room, and efforts were at once made to open up the

ompartment and let the ammonia escape.

There were fifteen treated by the physicians as a result of the ammonia fumes being inhaled, but all except those named are now doing

KING EDWARD VERY SORRY

That the Word "Loyalty" Should be Addressed

TO THE KANSAS LEGISLATORS.

Topeka, Kansas, March 16.-A let ter was received here last night from Joseph Choate, United States Ambas sador to Britain, in which the re grets of King Edward VII. are ex-plained for the unfortunate wording of the message to the Kansas Legis-lature after the death of Queen Victoria. The Legislature sent a letter of condolence to King Edward after of condolence to King Edward after the death of Queen Victoria, and in his letter of acknowledgment the King expressed thanks for the "loyalty" of the Kansans. One of the legislators objected to the word "loyalty," and his motion to have the word stricken from the records prevailed. Mr. Choate's letter says it was a common word from the way it was used in all letters of acknowledgment to persons in the British dominions, and by an oversight the wording was not changed in writing to the Kansas Legislature.

Mr. Choate, writing to the Legislative Committee, says: "I have learned that the King was much pained when he learned of the blunder."

Three of the Murderers of a

Canadian Held for Trial.

EIGHT OTHERS WERE DISMISSED. Mobile, Ala., March 16.—Ora Rolls, and Deputy Sheriffs Ashcroft and Seymour, three of the eleven men on preliminary trial at Scranton, Miss., for the lynching of John Knox, the Canadian who killed his step-son, were committed yesterday to the cir-cuit court, which meets in April. Ashcroft and Seymour without bond and Rolls on bond for \$10,000, which his friends gave. The Judge refused to approve of Rolls' bonds, and he was sent to the Waynesboro, Miss., jall. The others were dismissed.

A VENTRILOQUIST'S DEED. Succeeded in Obtaining a Fortune of

\$200,000. Vienna, March 17.—A sensational arrest was made here yesterday. Herr Vogf, the proprietor of the largest exchange office on the Craben, was taken into custody on the charge of having poisoned in April, 1900, a rich Russian named Taubin, who was uppersed to have verbally begunt to supposed to have verbally bequeathed his property to Vogl, who has since enjoyed it. The circumstances of the case are as follows: Taubin, who was a Jew miser and drunkard lived in a squalid manner. One night a policeman took han nome drunk and bleeding. A doctor who was summoned, told Taubin's old charsummoned, told Taubin's old char-woman to bring his friends as he was dying. She brought Vogl, whom she knew was an acquaintance of Taubin. Vogl took a lawyer and clerk with him to the miser's house. Upon arriving at the bedside the dying man, it is stated, recovered sufficiently to say that all his pos-session should go to Vogl, after which he died almost immediately. The he he died almost immediately. The he he died almost immediately. The bequest thus ostensibly made in the presence of witnesses was legally regular, and Vogl inherited property to the value of \$200,000. Taubin's body was cremated. His Russian relatives subsequently represented to the police that Vogl poisoned him, and they also declare that Vogl is a ventrilo-quist, and himself spoke the words bequeathing the property to himself when Taubin was already dead.

DEMI-MONDE QUEEN KILLED.

Notorious Woman of Genoa Robbe of \$10,000 Jewelry.

London, March 17 -Clara Olivieri the Queen of Genoa's demi-monde, was killed last Monday and her slay or may turn up in New York in th course of a day or two.

The woman, who was about 25 years of age, was notorious throughout the city for her wealth and the out the city for her wealth and the jewelry she wore, and that notoriety cost her her life. She was attacked in her lodgings, and sustained no fewer than eighteen dagger wounds.

None of these, strange to say, would have been mortal, but in or-

to escape from her assailant jumped from a high window, and the fall killed her. The murderer got away with \$10,000 worth of

ewelry. Suspicion has fallen upon the dissolute scion of one of the most re-spected families in Genoa, who dis appeared at the time of the murder The police of Genoa are certain that the murderer got away on one of two steamers bound respectively for New York and Buenos Ayres.

Capital and Labor.

London, March 17.-Mr. John Burns M. P., and Mr. Thomas Burt, M. P., and other labor leaders, are confer-ring in regard to the feasibility of the proposed federation of the employers' and employees' unions, to be known as the National Federation of Master Associations and Trade Unions, the object being to promote co-operation of the two in respect to the expansion of British trade, and to devise means to meet foreign com-petition. Mr. John Lockie, late Conservative candidate for Devonport, who is the leader in the movement, has opened headquarters in London.

Miss Jessie L. Taylor, 24 years of age, died suddenly of heart failure at her home, 74 Afton avenue, To-ronto, on Saturday evening.

REGOGNIZED

Important But Informal Action of U. S.

AS TO AFRICAN REPUBLICS.

Declared to be Now British Colonies -The Marseilles Strike-Troops Protect Workers-German Fleqt in China-U. S. Citizens in Shan; hal Send a Protest.

New York, March 16 .- A special from Washington to the Herald, says: "The United States have given official, although indirect, recognition to Great Britain's annexation of the two republics with which she had war in South Africa. This recogni-tion is accorded in the state department's annual review of the merce of the United States with eign countries just issued. In this publication it is explained that the former Republics have been annexed to Great Britain and that they are now only colonies of an empire The United States are the power to recognize the annexation, all other powers having taken the stand that recognition is not in order until they have had the formal notice which Great Britain has not

Boer sympathizers are considerably wrought up over the fact that the United States should be the first to-offer recognition."

The Marseilles Strike.

Marcilles, March 16.—The docks this morning are guarded by troops and admittance to them is denied, except in the case of workers. The adjacent streets are potected by troops, and cavalry and infantry are held at the dock-yards, ready for any emergency. One hundred and fifty em-ployed men stepped yesterday on board of vessels here, and continued

work to-day without being inter-

German Fleet in China. German Fleet in China.

Berlin, March 16.—In a second speech in the Reichstag yesterday referring to the German fleet in China, Count Von Buelow, after repeating that Germany had pursued no annexationist policy in China, said the German fleet had remained in China owing to its moral effect in rendering the Chinese more tractable in the peace perguiations and further rendering the Chinese more tractable in the peace negotiations, and further because the protection and support of the fleet was highly necessary for the German troops. Moreover, the presence of the fleet had largely contributed to maintain a quiet attitude among the various viceroys.

Americans Protest. New York, March 16.—The Execu-tive Committee of the American Association has transmitted to Presi-dent McKintey the protest of the American Asiatic Association of Shanghai against the Russo-Chinese agreement received some time ago. agreement received some time ago.
The committee accompanies the protest with resolutions, which, according to the preamble, are framed "on
the authoritative announcement that
there is in process of negotiation,
and at a point of ratification a convention between Russia and China providing for the military and ad-ministrative control of Manchuria by the former powers.

WHERE THEY ADVERTISE.

Vomen Terribly Crushed in Bargain Day Rush.

Newburg, N. Y., March 15 .- Mrs. Charles Lusk, of Washington Heights, this city, was among a crowd of three hundred women who gathered front of a five and ten cent store here at 7 o'clock in the morning to take advantage of an advertised bar-gain, a certain article having been narked down to a ridiculously low

As early as 6 o'clock a policeman As early as 6 o'clock a policeman noticed women gathering in front of the store, which is in the principal business street in the city, and at half-past six the crush had materially increased. At 7 o'clock, when the manager called to open the store, the crowd filled the entire street, and trolley cars had trouble in getting through. Women struggled with each other in desperation, and when the

trolley cars had trouble in getting through. Women struggled with each other in desperation, and when the doors were opened the jam became terrible. Many screamed and several children were crushed.

Mrs. Lusk was knocked down and trampled on. She was taken to a nearby drug store and revived after considerable trouble. Several young young also fainted in the crush. considerable trouble. Several young women also fainted in the crush. Nothing like it was ever before seen in this city.

NEW PROPHET IN AFRICA.

Visited by an Angel and Charged With a New Mission.

London, March 16.-Advices reach London, March 16.—Advices reach, ing here from Mengo Ugunda say there is considerable excitement in that part of Africa owing to the action of the Mohammedan Mehdi, or Prophet, who has proclaimed himself there as the leader of a new doctrine. The new prophet's name is Muludzi Uganda. He is spiddle-aged, wears a long beard, and is of impressive presence. He was the principal Islam teacher of the former Uganda Mohammedan King, who was a da Mohammedan King, who was a widely known Islamite. The new widely known Islamite. The new prophet recently spent ten days in solitude in a forest, and declares he was visited by an angel who chang-ed him with a mission. The prophet's new doctrine is mainly on Mohamme-dan lines, but Muludzi's followers are allowed three new vices in place of those previously permitted.

Took a Strong Dose. Ottawa, March 16,-Napoleon Trem-

blay, of Nicholas street, drank some carbolic acid last night as the wind-up of a spree. He will recover, although he suffered greatly.

thought so," he said, "I should consider my journey here a wasted one. But I can't. He is in the midst of delicate and important ne-gotiations—I know as much as that. He would not come down here at such a time to play golf. It is an absurd

"I really don't see how else you can explain it," Wolfenden remarked; "the greatest men have had their hobbies, you know. I need not re-mind you of Nero's fiddle, or Drake's

'Quite unnecessary," Harcutt de-"Quite unnecessary," Harcutt de-ceptared briskly. "Frankly, I don't be-lieve in Mr. Sabin's golf. There is somebody or something down here connected with his schemes; the golf is a subterfuge. He plays well be-cause he does everything well." "It will tax your ingenuity," Wol-fenden said, "to connect his visit here

with anything in the shape of politi-cal schemes."

"My ingenuity accepts the task, at any rate." Harcutt said. "I am going to find out all about it, and you must help me. It will be for both our interests."

'I am afraid," Wolfenden answered, that you are on a wild goose chase. Still, I am quite willing to help you

Well, to begin," Harcutt said; "you have been with him some time to-day. Did he ask you any questions about the locality? Did he show curiosity in any of the residents?"

Wolfenden shook his head.
"Absolutely none" he appropriet

"Absolutely none," he answered.
"The only conversation we had, in which he showed any interest at all, was concerning my own people. By the bye, that reminds me! I told him of an incident which sewered at Day. f an incident which occurred at Deringham Hall last night, and he was interested and curious. I chanced to look at him at an unex-pected moment, and his appearance asotnished me. I have never seen him look so keen about anything be-

Will you tell me the incident at once, please?" Harcutt begged eagerly, "It may contain the very clue for which I am hunting. Any-thing which interests Mr. Sabin in-

"There is no secrecy about the matter," Wolfenden said. "I will tell you all about it. You may perhaps have heard that my father has been in very poor health ever since the great Solent disaster. It since the great Solent disaster. It unfortunately affected his brain to a certain extent, and he has been the victim of delusions ever since. The most serious of these is, that he has been commissioned by the Government to prepare, upon a gigantic scale, a plan and description of our coast defences and navy. He has a secretary and typist, and works ten hours a day; but from their report and my own observations, I am afraid the only result is an absolute unintelligible chaos. Still, of course, we have to take him seriously, and be thankful that it is no worse. Now the incident it is no worse. Now the incident which I told Mr. Sabin was this. Last night a man called and intro-duced himself as Dr. Wilmot, the duced himself as Dr. Wilmot, the great mind specialist. He represented that he had been staying in the neighborhood, and was on friendly terms with the local mediated.

ico here. Dr. Whitlett. My Inthe's case had been mentioned between them, and he had become much interested in it. He had a theory of his own for the investigation of such cases which consisted, briefly, of a careful scrutiny of any work done by the patient. He brought a letter from Dr. Whitlett, and said that if we would procure him sight of my father's most recent manucripts, he would give us an opinion on the case. We never had the slightest suspicion as to the truth of his statements, and I took him with me to the Admiral's study. However, while we were there and he was rattling through the manuscripts was recommended. the manuscripts, up comes Dr. Whitlett, the local man, in hot haste. The letter was a forgery, and the man an impostor. He escaped through the window and got clean away. That is the story as I told it to Mr. Sabin. What do you make of it?"

Harcutt stood up, and laid his hand upon the other's shoulder.
"Well, I've got my clue, that's all," he declared; "the thing's as

Wolfenden rose also to his feet.
"I must be a fool," he said, "fo

Wolfenger ...
"I must be a fool," he said,
I certainly can't see it."
Harcutt lowered his voice,
"Look here, Wolfenden," he said,
"I have no doubt that you are right
and that your father's work is of
and that your father's work is of
sahin does one thing-Mr. Sabin does

not think so!" "I don't see what Mr. Sabin has got to do with it," Wolfenden said.

Hacrutt laughed.
"Well, I will tell you one thing,"

he said; "it is the contents of your father's study which has brought Mr. Sabin to Deringham." CHAPTER XXII.

From the Beginning. A woman stood in the midst of a salt wilderness, around her was a long stretch of wet sand and of seawed-stained rocks, rising from little pools of water left by the tide; and beyond, the marshy country was broken only by marshy country was broken only by that line of low cliffs, from which the little tufts of grass sprouted that line of low cliffs, from which the little tufts of grass sprouted feebly. The waves which rolled almost to her feet were barely ripples, breaking with scarcely a visible effort upon the moist sand. Above, the sky was gray and threatening; only a few minutes before a cloud of white mist had drifted in from the sca and settled softly upon the land in the form of rain. The whole outlook was typical of intense desolation. The only sound breaking the silence, almost curiously devoid of all physical and animal noises, was the soft whashing of the sand at her feet, and every new and then the jingling and every now and then the jingling of sliver harness as the horses of her carriage, drawn up on the road above, tossed their heads and fidgeted. The carriage itself seemed grotesquely out of place. The coachman, with powdered hair and the dark blue Deringham livery sat perfectly motionless, his head bent a little forward, and his eyes fixed upon his horses ears. The footman by her side stood with folded arms and expression as wooden as though he were pression as wooden as though he were waiting upon a Bond street pavement. Both were weary and both would have liked to vary the monotony by a little conversation; but only a few yards away the woman was standing whose curious taste had led her to visit such a spot.

Her arms were handing listlessly by

was standing whose curious taste had led her to visit such a spot.

Her arms were hanging listlessly by her side, her whole expression, although her face was upturned toward the sky, was one of intense dejection. Something about her attitude bespoke a keen and intimate sympathy with the desolation of her surroundings. The woman was unhappy; the light in her dark eyes was inimitably sad. Her cheeks were pale and a little wan. Yet Lady Deringham was very handsome—as handsome as a woman approaching middle age could hope to be. Her figure was still slim and elegant, the streaks of gray in her raven black hair were few and far between. She might have lived hand in hand with sorrow, but it had and in hand with sorrow, but it had hand in hand with sorrow, but it had done very little to age her. Only a few years ago, in the crowded ball-room of a palace, a prince had declared her to be the handsomest woman of her age, and the prince had the reputation of knowing. It was easy to believe it.

How long the woman might have limerered thore it is ball they

ingered there it is hard to

lingered there it is hard to say, for evidently the spot possessed a peculiar fascination for her, and she had given herself up to a rare fit of abstraction. But some sound—was it the low wailing of that seagull, or the more distant cry of a hawk, motionless in mid-air and scarcely visible against the cloudy sky, which caused her to turn her head inland? And then she saw that the solitude was no longer unbroken. A dark object had rounded the sandy little headland, and was coming steadily towards her. She looked at it with a momentary interest, her skirt raised in her hand, already a few steps back on her return to the resitie.

est, her skirt raised in her hand, al-ready a few steps back on her return to the waiting carriage. Was it a man? It was something human, at any rate, although its progression was slow and ungraceful, and marked with a peculiar but uniform action. She stood perfectly still, a motionless figure against the background of wan, cloud-shadowed sea and gathering cloud-shadowed sea and gathering twilight, her eyes rivetted upon this strange thing, her lips slightly parted, her cheeks as pale as death. Gradually it came nearer and nearer. Her skirt dropped from her nerveless fingers, her eyes, a mounent before dill with an dropped from her nerveless fingers, her eyes, a moment before dull, with an infinite and pitiful emptiness, were lit now with a new light. She was not alone, nor was she unprotected, yet the woman was suffering from a spasm of terror—one could scarcely imagine any sight revolting enough to call up that expression of acute and trembling fear, which had suddenly transformed her appearance. It was as though the level sands had yielded up their dead—the shipwrecked mariners of generations—and they all, with white, sad faces and wailing voices, were closing in around her. Yet

with white, sad faces and wailing voices, were closing in around her. Yet it was hard to account for a terror so abject. There was certainly nothing in the figure, now close at hand, which seemed capable of inspiring it.

It was a man with a club foot—nothing more nor less. In fact, it was Mr. Sabin! There was nothing about his appearance, save that ungainly movement caused by his deformity, in any way singular or threatening. He came steadily nearer, and the woman who awaited him trembled. Perhaps his expression was a triffe sardonic. came steadily nearer, and the woman who awaited him trembled. Perhaps his expression was a trifle sardonic, owing chiefly to the extreme pallor of his skin, and the black flannel clothes with invisible stripe, which he had been wearing for golf. Yet when he lifted his soft felt hat from his head and bowed with an ease and effect palpably acquired in other countries, his appearance was far from unpleasant. He stood there bure-headed in the twillight, a strangely winning smile upon his dark face, and his head courteously bent.

"The most delightful of unexpected meetings," he murmured. "I am afraid that I have come upon you like an apparition, dear Lady Deringham! I must have startled you! Yes, I can see by your face that I did; I am so sorry. Doubtless you did not know until yesterday that I was in England."

must have startled you! Yes, I can see by your face that I did; I am so sorry. Doubtless you did not know until yesterday that I was in England."
Lady Deringham was slowly recovering herself. She was white still, even to the lips, and there was a strange, sick pain at her heart. Yet she answered him with something of her usual deliberateness, conscious perhaps that her servants, although their heads were studiously averted, had yet witnessed with surprise this unexpected meeting.

"You certainly startled me," she said; "I had imagined that this was the most desolate past of all unfrequented spots! It is here I come when I want to feel absolutely alone, I did not dream of meeting another fellow creature—least of all people in the world, perhaps, you!"

"I," he answered, smiling gently, "was perhaps the better prepared. A few minutes ago, from the cliffs yonder, I saw you'r carriage drawn up here, and I saw you alight. I wanted to speak with you, so I lost no time in scrambling down on to the sands. You have chauged marvellously little, Lady Deringham!"

"And you," she said, "only in name,

"And you," she said, "only in name. You are the Mr. Sabin with whom my son was playing golf yesterday morning?"

"I am Mr. Sabin," he answered. "Your son did me a good service a week or two back. He is a very fine young fellow; I congratulate you."
"And your niece." Lady Deringham asked; "who is she? My son spoke to me of her last night."
Mr. Sabin smiled faintly.
"Ah! Madame," he said, "there have been so many neonle latter than the last hards."

oud of on the been so many people lately who have been asking me that question, yet to be a same answer. She is my niece?"

"You call her?"

"She shares my name at present."

"Is she your daughter?"

He shook his head sadly.

"I have never been married," he sald, with an indefinable mournfulness in his flexible tones. "I have had neither wife, nor child, nor friend. It is well for me that I have not!"

She looked down at his deformity, ind, woman-like, she shivered.

"It is no better, then?" she murnured, with eyes turned seaward.

"It is absolutely incurable," he de-

clared.
She changed the subject abruptly,
"The last I heard of you," she said,
"was that you were in China. You
were planning great things there. In
ten years, I was told, Europe was to

ten years, I was told, Europe was to be at your mercy!"

"I left Pekin five years ago," he said. "China is a land of Cabals. She may yet be the greatest country in the world. I, for one, believe in her destiny, but it will be in the generations to come. I have no patience to labor for another to reap the harvest. Then, too, a craving for just one draught of civilization brought me westward again. Mongollan habits are interesting, but a little trying."

"And what," she asked, looking at him steadily, "has brought you to Deringham, of all places upon this earth?" He smilled, and with his stick traced a quaint pattern in the sand.

He smiled, and with his stick traced a quaint pattern in the sand.
"I have never told you anything that was not the truth," he said; "I will not begin now. I might have told you that I was here by chance, for change of air, or for the golf. Neither of these things would have been true. I am here because Deringham village is only a mile or two from Deringham Hall."

She drew a little closer to him. The

Beringham Hall."

She drew a little closer to him. The jingling of harness as her horses tossed their heads impatiently reminded her of the close proximity of the servants. "What do you want of me?" she

sked hoarsely. He looked at her in mild reproach, a good-humored smile at the corner of his lips; yet, after all, was it good humor or some curious outward reflection of the working of his secret thoughts? When he spoke, the reproach, at any rate, was manifest.
"Want of you? You talk as though
I were a blackmaller, or something
equally obnoxious. Is that quite fair.
Constance?"

She evaded the reproach; perhaps she was not conscious of it. It was the truth she wanted.

"You had some end in coming here," she persisted. "What is it? I cannot conceive anything in the world you have to

she persisted. "What is it? I cannot conceive anything in the world you have to gain by coming to see me. We have left the world and society; we live buried. Whatever fresh schemes you may be planning, there is no way in which we could help you. You are ra er, stronger, more powerful than we I can think," she added, "of only one thing which may have brought you."
"And that?"

"And that?" he asked, deliberately. She looked at him with a certain tremulous wistfulness in her eyes, and with softening face.
"It may be," she said, "that as you grow older you have grown kinder; grow older you have grown kinder; you may have thought of my great desire, and you were always gener-ous, Victor, you may have come to grant it?

grant it!

The slightest possible change passed over his face as his Christian name slipped from her lips. The firm lines slipped from her lips. The firm lines about his mouth certainly relaxed, his about his mouth certainly relaxed, his dark eyes gleamed for a moment with a kindlier light. Perhaps at that minute for both of them came a sudden litting of the curtain, a lingering backward glance into the world of their youth, passionate, beautiful, seductive. There were memories there which still seemed set to music—memories which pierred even the average ories which pierced even the armor of his equanimity. Her eyes filled with tears as she looked at him. With

of his equanimity. Her eyes filled with tears as she looked at him. With a quick gesture she laid her hand upon his.

"Believe me, Victor," she said, "I have always thought of you kindly; you have suffered terribly for my sake, and your silence was received. have always thought of you kindly; you have suffered terribly for my sake, and your silence was magnificent. I have never forgotten it."

His face clouded over, her impulsive words had been after all ill chosen, she had touched a sore point! There was something in these memories distasteful to him. They recalled the one time in his life when he had been worsted by another man. His cynicism returned.

ism returned.
"I am afraid," he said, "that the "I am afraid," he said, "that the years, which have made so little change in your appearance, have made you a sentimentalist. I can assure you that these old memories seldom trouble me."

Then, with a lightning-like intuition, almost akin to inspiration, he saw that he head made servers.

Then, with a lightning-like intuition, almost akin to inspiration, he saw that he had made a mistake. His best hold upon the woman had been through that mixture of sentiment and pity, which something in their conversation had reawakened in her. He was destroying it ruthlessly, and of his accord. What folly!

"Bah! I am lying," he said softly;
"Bah! I am lying," he said softly;
"bah! Between you and me, Constance, there should be nothing but truth. We at least should be sincere, one to the other. You are right.

cere, one to the other. You are right, the have brought you something which should have been yours long ago."

She looked at him with wondering

You are going to give me the let

"I am going to give me the letters?"

"I am going to give them to you," he said. "With the destruction of this little packet falls away the last link which held us together."

He had taken a little bundle of letters, tied with a faded ribbon, from his pocket, and held them out to her. Even in that sait-odorous air the perfume of strange scents seemed to creep out from those closely written sheets as they fluttered in the breeze. Lady Deringham clasped the packet with both hands and her eyes were very bright and very soft.

"It is not so, Victor," she murmured. "There is a new and a stronger link between us now, the link of my

"It is not so, vietor, she mar-mured. "There is a new and a stronger link between us now, the link of my everlasting gratitude. Ah! you were always generous, always quixotie! Some day I felt sure that you would do this."

"When I left Europe," he said, "you "When I left Europe," he said, "you would have had them, but there was no trusted messenger whom I could spare. Yet if I had never returned they were so bestowed that they would have come into your hands with perfect safety. Even now, Constance, will you think me very weak when I say that I part with them with regret? They have been with me through many dangers and many strange happenings."

"You are, she whispered, "the old Victor again! Thank God that I have had this one glimpse of you! I am ashamed to think how terrified I have been."

She held out her hand impulsively

tor," she said, "It will make me very happy. You would not ask me, I know, unless—unless—"

unless—unless—"
"You need have no fear," he interrupted calmly; "it is a very little thing. Do you think that Lord
beringmam would know me again af-"My husband?"

"Yes!"
She looked at him in something like amazement. Before she could ask the question which was framing itself upon her lips, however, they were both aware of a distant sound, rapidly drawing nearer—the thunder of a horse's hoofs upon the soft sand. Looking up they both recognized the rider at the same instant.
"It is your son," Mr. Sabin sald quickly; "you need not mind. Leave me to explain. Tell me when I can find you at home alone?"

find you at home alone?"

"I am always alone," she answered. "But come to-morrow."

Mr. Sabin Explains. Mr. Sabin and his niece had finished their dinner and were lingering a little over an unusually luxurious des-sert. Wolfenden had sent some mussert. Wolfenden had sent some mus-catel grapes and peaches from the forcing houses at Deringham Hall— such peaches as Covent Garden could such peaches as Covent Garden could

such peaches as Covent Garden could scarcely match, and certainly not excel. Mr. Sabin looked across at Helene as they were placed upon the table, with a significant smile.

"An Englishman," he remarked, pouring himself out a glass of burgundy and drawing the cigarettes towards him, "never knows when he is beaten. As a national trait it is magnificent, in private life it is a little awkward."

Helene had been sitting through the meal, still and statuesque in her

Helene had been sitting through the meal, still and statuesque in her black dinner gown, a little more pale than usual, and very silent. At Mr; Sabin's remark she looked up quickly.

"Are you alluding to Lord Wolfenden," she asked.

Air. Sabin lit his cigarette, and nodded through the mist of blue smoke.

smoke. "To no less a person," he answered, with a shade of mockery in his tone. "I am beginning to find my guardian-ship no sinecure after all! Do you ship no sinecure after all! Do you know, it never occurred to me, when we concluded our little arrangement, that I might have to exercise my authority against so ardent a suitor. You would have found his lordship hard to get rid of this morning, I am afraid, but for my opportune arrival?

"By no means," she answered, 'Lord "By no means," she answered, "Lord Wolfenden is a gentleman, and he was not more persistent than he had a right to be."
"Perhaps," Mr. Sabin remarked, "you would have been better pleased if I had not come?"

if. I had not come?"
"I am quite sure of it," she admitted; "but then it is so like you to arrive just at a crisis! Do you know, I can't help fancying that there is something theatrical about your comings and goings! You appear—and one looks for a curtain and a tableaux. Where could you

leaux. Where could you have dropped from this morning?"

"From Cromer, in a donkey-cart," he answered, smiling. "I got as far as Peterborough last night, and came on here by the first train. There was forthing yeary well droubtly the state of the state

reterborough last night, and came of here by the first train. There was nothing very melo-dramatic about that, surely!"
"It does not sound so, certainly. Your playing golf with Lord Wolfenden afterwards was commonplace enough!"

den afterwards was commonplace enough!"

"I found Lord Wolfenden very interesting," Mr. Sabin said, thoughtfully. "He told me a good deal which was important for me to know. I am hoping that to night he will tell me more."

"To-night! Is he coming here?"

Mr. Sabin assented calmly.

"Yes. I thought you would be surprised. But then you need not see him, you know. I met him riding upon the sands this afternoon—at rather an awkward moment, by the bye—and asked him to dine with us."

"He refused, of course?"

"He refused, of course?"
"Only the dinner; presu Only the dinner; presumably doubted our cook, for he asked be be allowed to come down afterwards. He will be here soon.

"Why did you ask him?"
Mr. Sabin looked keenly across the

"Well, not altogether for the sake of his company, I must confess," he ceplied. "He has been useful to me, and he is in the position to be a great deal more so."

The girl rose up. She came over and stood before him. Mr. Sabin knew at once that something unusual was going to happen.

"You want to make of him." she said, in a low interest tone. "Well, not altogether for the sake

said, in a low, intense tone, "what you make of everyone—a tool! Understand that I will not have it!" The single word, and the glance which flashed from his eyes was expressive, but the girl did not fal-

"Oh! I am weary of it," she cried,

ter.

"Oh! I am weary of it," she cried, with a little passionate outburst. "I am sick to death of it all! You will never succeed in what "" are planning. One might sooner expect a miracle. I shall go back to Vienna. I am tired of masquerading. I have had more than enough of it."

Mr. Sabin's expression did not alter one iota; he spoke as soothingly as one would speak to a child. "I am afraid," he isald, quietly, "that it must be dull for you. Perhaps I ought to have taken you more into my confidence; very well, I will do so now. Listen: You say that I shall never succeed. On the contrary, I am on the point of success: the waiting for both of us is nearly over."

The prospect startled, but did not seem altogether to enrapture her. She wanted to hear more.

"I received this despatch from London this morning," he said. "Baron Knigenstein has left for Berlin to gain the Emperor's consent to an agreement which we have already ratified. The affair is as good as settled, it is a matter now of a few days only."

"Germany!" she exclaimed, increduced.

"Germany!" she exclaimed, incredu-lously, "I thought it was to be Rus-"So," he answered, "did I. I have

have had this one glimpse of you! I am ashamed to think how terrified I have been."

She held out her hand impulsively. He took it in his, and, with a glance at her servants, let it fall almost immediately.

"Constance," he said, "I am going away now. I have accomplished what I came for. But first, would you care to do me a small service? It is only a trifle."

A thrill of the old mistrustful fear shook her heart. Half ashamed of herself she stifled it at once, and strove to answer him calmly, "If there is anything within my power which I cam do for you, Vic-

CEYLON AND INDIA

GREEN OR BLACK,

IS ECONOMICAL TEA.

Its greater strength combined with its absolute purity make it the best tea on the market.

If your grocer does not keep it he will get it rather than lose your trade.

ASK FOR IT.

A free sample of delicious SALADA Tea sent on receipt of postal mentioning which you drink-Black, Mixed or Green Tea. Address 'SALADA," Toronto or Montreal.

THE WATER SPIDER

AND ITS HABITS.

It seems strange that 'a certain | wont break and escape. kind of spider is capable of forming a bubble, taking it down through

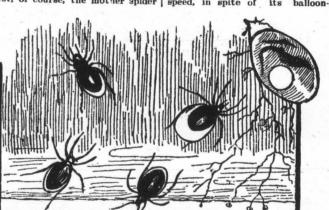
the water and discharging it into its nest, so that the eggs, and later on, the young, are kept dry and given air. Yet this is what the water spider does.

Although this spider lives in land, where it needs plenty of air to breathe, it is really hatched under the water, and spends a great deal of its time there beneath the surface. Its body is covered with hair, which holds the air like drops of water; and when the body is charged with these air particles, the spider dives down under the surface, forming a bubble which it holds between the hind legs and carthe spider dives down under the surface, forming a bubble which it holds between the hind legs and carnoise between the ning legs and carries with it. It is only in this manner that it can furnish air for the interior of its nest, keeping it dry until the eggs are hatched.

First, of course, the mother spider

to the nest, she discharges the bub-ble in it. This, of course, crowds out some of the water, leaving the top filled with air. As the nest is

the air particles that cling to its hair, keep off the water, and prevent it from soaking through the skin. Another strange thing about it is, that it can swim with great



NEST BUILDING AND BUBBLE TRANSFORMATION.

builds her nest. This is placed some distance down in the water, and is a sort of cell spun in the shape of an egg, having an opening on the under side. When this is completed, she rises to the surface, and there charges her body thoroughly with distance down in the water, and is a sort of cell spun in the shape of an egg, having an opening on the under side. When this is completed, she rises to the surface, and there charges her body thoroughly with air. Then once more she dives under the surface, the water forming a bubble which gradually swells out from the body. This she skilfully holds between her furry hind legs, firmly, and yet gently, so that it

She sank into a chair and looked at him blankly.

"But it is impossible," she cried.

"There are all the ties of relationship, and a common stock. They are sister countries."

sister countries."
"Don't you know," he said, 'that it is the like which irritates and repels the like. It is this relationship which has been at the root of the great jealousy, which seems to have spread all through Germany. I need not go into all the causes of it with you now; sufficient it is to say that all the recent successes of England have been at Germany's expense. There has been a storm brewing for long; to-day, to-morrow, in a week, surely within a month it will be well. onth, it will break. "You may be right," she said; "but who of all the Frenchwomen I know would care to reckon themselves the debtors of Germany?"

(To be Continued.) SALUTING DAYS.

Same Changes Will be Made in the

List Now. For many years, even before the reign of Queen Victoria, it was the custom of the bombardier to the corporation at Windsor to fire royal salutes on royal birthdays and royal anniversaries. The list of the days on which this form of celebration is to be carried out has just been revised by the King, and includes "Victoria Day." Salutes, for the present, will be fired in the Long Walk of Windsor Great Park, as follows:

March 10—Wedding day of the King.

King.
March 18-Birthday of Princes Louise (Duchess of Argyll).

Appli 14—Birthday of Princess Henry of Battenberg.

May 1-Birthday of the Duke of onnaught.
May 24—Birthday of her late Ma jesty Queen Victoria.

May 25-Birthday of Princess Chris

tian.

May 26—Birthday of the Duchess of Cornwall and York.

June 3—Birthday of the Duke of Cornwall and York.

June 20.—Accession of her late Ma lesty Queen Victoria.

June 23—Birthday of Prince Edward of York.

July 6-Wedding day of the Duke

of Cornwall and York.

Nov. 9-Birthday of the King.

Nov. 21-Birthday of the Employeester.

Frederick.

Dec. 1—Birthday of the Queen.

June 28, the anniversary of the

Queen's coronation has been struck

off, and after 1902 the anniversary of the Queen's accession throne will also be omitted.

Signs of Insanity. Fribley-Mrs. Fairplay isn't exact-

ly right, is she? Slightly deranged mentally I should say? Gibley-Nonsense! What makes you Fribley-I heard her admit that another woman looked well in a bon-

"So he wants to marry you, ch?" demanded her father. "Do you know anything about his means?" "All I know is that he means to marry me," replied the girl. MOHAMMED AND HIS RELIGION. Talcott Williams' Lecture on the

Founder of Islam, An interesting address on Mohammed was given by Talcott Williams in Philadelphia. He said:

"A sense of inspiration, probably sincere, possibly accompanied epilepsy, undoubtedly associated with cataleptic trances, came to him in his 40th year. The founders of all religions but one have reached this age before beginning to preach their new faith. A period of fasting and prayer in the annual fast of 40 days, which he made obligatory on all Moslems, was accompanied by the first of his revelations upon the unity, the all-knowledge and the absolute power of God, in whom alone human weakness and ignorance could rest and ness and ignorance could rest and find strength for every trial and

find strength for every trial and knowledge for every need. For ten years after this inspiration he led the life of a neurotic, anxious, persecuted and taunted poet, preacher, exhorter and ethical teacher. "Threatened with death, he fled (622) At-52 to Medina, and 100,000,000 of his followers reckom every date from this enoch. For ten (022) At-52 to Medina, and 100, 000,000 of his followers reckon every date from this epoch. For ten years more he was the Oriental ruler of the Arab type, merciless save when policy required mercy; of high physical courage, not without treachery; adding to his harem as fancy prompted him; the king, chief, politician, law-giver, poet, orator and priest. His utterances through 23 years, half those of the inspired and rejected seer and half the accepted and ambitious ruler, constitute the Koran, his monument.

"But the strength of his faith lies in its acceptance of the 'religion of

"But the strength of his faith lies in its acceptance of the 'religion of Abraham,' Semitic monotheism, in truth a development, but at all stages held up as the primitive ideal of the race, joined to the best moral type of his environment and uncompromising trust in the divine will, Its weakness lay in the absence of a personal link between humanity and the divine, a comprehension of reciprocal rights or an ethical creed based on a highly developed society. The absence of this has made Islamism a case of arrested development, in which, with some high and lofty spirits, the great mass have decided that it is easier to say prayers five times a day than to be good."

Mad Cat in Omnibus.

The experience which befel the oc-cupants of an omnibus in the Place de a Republique recently was a distinctly exciting one, writes a Paris correspondent of the London Express. spondent of the London Express.

A fried-potato dealer having accidentally spilled some boiling oil on a cat which had got in the way, the animal in its agony dashed into the passengers, tearing them and their clothing, lacerating the cushions and yelling madly all the time.

When the occupants had stampeded from the vehicle a "sergent deville" entered, and after an exciving duel, put the poor animal out of its misery with a blow from his sword.

When Death Comes In This Manner, It Is Said to Be Robbed of All Its Terrors-Rapidity With Which the

Scientists say life contains few experifalling over a precipice or slipping into a glacier crevasse. Even the landing which many plungers through space have found a bit unattractive is said to be free from anything of p in or terror. Merely a jar and then und

a jar and then unconsciousness.

In a lecture delivered by Professor
Heirn, the geologi of Zurich and an
ardent Alpine tou t, he cited his own
experience to prove that death by falling
contains horror and pain only for the observer, not for him who falls. He said: "A party of us, all good climbers, went in 1871 from Sands toward the Seealp. I was in front. Near the Fehlalp, at a height of about 6,000 feet, we came upon clesp snowfield which descended at a irp incline between two rocky points, e others hesitated, but I started at once to slide standing down the incline. slid rapidly. A gust of wind took my hat. Instead of letting it go I made the mis-take of trying to grab it. This motion caused me to fall, and I could no longer control my course. With the speed of the wind i slid toward the left rock, struck on its edge and plunged head first over a 65 foot precipice and landed on a snow pile at its foot. As soon as I stumbled when my that blew off I saw that I would be dashed over the rock and awaited th shock I due my fingers into the snow in the endeavor to stop myself, but merely tore open my finger tips, causing them all to bleed but feeling no pain from so doing. I piainly heard the striking of my head and back against the rock and the thud when I landed. Pain, however, I did not feel until half an hour later, when I revived. Daring the fall came the flood ught-what I thought and felt during the five minutes cannot be told in ten

times that space of time.
"Every thought and impression was clear, in cowise dreary and confused, and was logically connected with the one which followed. First I contemplated the probability of my fall and said to my the probability of my tan and said to my-self: "The rock over whose ledge I will be dashed evidently descends sheer, for I cannot see the ground the other side of it. It becomes, therefore, a question as to whether or not there is snow at the foot of the rock. If so, then the snow will be melted near the wall and will form a ledge on which I will land and thus escape with my life. If not, then I will strike on rocks below, and death will be unavoidable. If I am not killed and am not unconscious. I must at once take out a little vial of liquor which on starting from Santis I didn't leave in the tourist's bag, but stuck into my vest pocket, and drink a few drops of it. My alpenstock I must hold on to, for it may prov of use to me.' I thought that I should take off my snow glasses and throw them away for fear they might be broken and the splintered glass set into my eyes, but the position in which I was falling pre-vented my moving my hands sufficiently

"Another train of thought busied itself with the effect my fall would have upon my companions. I said to myself that when I landed, no matter whether I was hurt or not, I must if possible call out with all my might, 'I am in nowise in jured,' in order that my comrades-my brother and three friends-might rou themselves from their terror and be able to make the difficult descent necessary for the bringing of assistance to me also thought that I would not be able to was to mark my entrance into the pro fessorship. I realized how the news of my death would shock my family and m

ought tried to console them.
Then I saw as if upon a stage my en tire life pass like a series of tableaux be fore me. I saw myself as the chief actor. Everything seemed glorified as by some heavenly light, and all was beautiful and free from pain, from anxiety and sorrow Even the memory of sad events was dis not sad. There was no straight not sad. There was no beautiful strife. Exalted and beautiful connected the gle, no strife. Exalted and beautiful thoughts dominated and connected the single scenes, and a divine quietude sank like sweet music into my soul. Ever more and more plainly I felt myself sur tounded by a heaven of glorious blue filled with clouds of rose color. "I sank gently and painlessly into it

and saw that I was flying through the air toward a field of snow. Objective ob-servations, reasoning and subjective feel-ing were indulged in clearly and simultaneously. Then I heard a small thud, and my fall was ended. At the same moment it seemed to me that a black object rushed by me, and I called two or three times as loudly as I could, 'I am in nowise injured.' I took some drops of the liquor. I reached out for my snow glasses which lay unbroken beside me on the snow. I felt of my back and my limbs to see that no bones were broken Then I saw my comrades coming slow-ly, cutting their way step by step down snowfield near the rock over which

I had fallen. "I could not understand how it happened that they had already come so far down the incline. They told me that for over half an hour I had been silent and had not answered their call. From lost consciousness. Every sensation, ev ery activity of mind and nerve, was an-nihilated for half an hour. The black object which passed me was the passing of unconsciousness, which evidently had taken place a fraction of a second later for the eye than it had for the brain. And without realizing this half hour in terruption thought and activity had been ned exactly where they had stop ped. Between the stopping and resum-ing was an absolute subjective vacuum. The beautiful heavenly visions were noticeable only during the time that I was flying through the air and could see and

Professor Heirn said at the close of. his lecture: "We thus reach the conclusion that death by falling is subjectively a beautiful death. Without any previous illness or suffering it occurs when one is fully conscious, when mental ac-tivity is abnormally increased and without any anxiety or pain. The uncon scious state is entered suddenly and without suffering, and to him who is in this state a second and a thousand years are equally long and equally short. They are as naught Death brings to the un conscious one no further change—the ab-solute peace and paintess oblivion remain unaltered. Terrible a death by falling can be only when it does not follow

RATHER HIGH FLAVORED.

Mexican Dish One Taste of Which

"About ten years ago I went down over the Mexican Central to Chihuahua," said a railroad man, "and, that being my first visit to the republic, everything was hew and strange, especially the cooking. I had a letter of introduction to the commandante of the city, who proved to be a courtly, superb looking old gentleman, and he immediately made preparations to give a dinner in my honor at his resigive a dinner in my honor at his residence the following afternoon. I was a little embarrassed at so much attention, but at the same time I was anxious to get a glimpse of native social life, and when I put in an appearance I found a really brilliant assemblage composed of the principal personages of the place. I was duly presented all around, and after a little ceremonious conversation we took our seats at the table, my, own place being between my host and his beautiful eldest daughter. eldest daughter.

"The dinner was excellent, and every-thing passed off smoothly until about the middle of the repast, when the commandante remarked that he was about to invite my attention to a characteristic Mexican dish which he had ordered his cook to prepare for my particular delecta-'It is a local version of chili colo ow.' he said, 'and while it's a trifle high row.' he said, 'and while it's a trifle high flavored I will guarantee that you find it delicious.' At the same moment the delicacy made its appearance. It was brick red in color and had the general aspect of a thick vegetable stew. Seeing that I was a bit timid the beautiful senorita at a way side beloed beyond. my side helped herself to a portion and smilingly swallowed a liberal spoonful. That dissipated my fears, and without

any further hesitation I proceeded to fol-low her example. "To fully describe what happened next would need an accomplished linguist. You couldn't possibly do it justice in one tongue. I felt as if I had bolted a quart of redhot carpet tacks! The roof of my mouth shriveled like a collapsed balloon. Tears ran down my cheeks like rain. I couldn't breathe. I leaped to my feet, gurgling horribly, and rushed around the room looking for water, which is the last thing in the world you will find on a Mexican table. The guests shrank back in terror, supposing & had gone suddenly mad, and most of the ladies went off into violent hysterics, but the courtly com-mandante ran after me and seized me by the flying tails of my coat. Then he held open my jaws while his beauteous daughter poured a cruet of olive oil into my sizzling gullet. That relieved me, but the ng gullet. That relieved me, but the de broke up the banquet, and I dare say it is still a stock story in the best circles of Chihuahua society. I left early next morning and have never been back. It is a black spot in my memory. "I afterward ascertained, by the way,

that chili colorow is prepared from native red pepper pods which have ripened on strings at least five years. Each year raises their compensature 20 degrees Fab-

"There is said to be a lawyer in Phila-delphia," says the Philadelphia Record, who possesses a trick of the voice to which a certain measure of his success in Whether it is a common practice for the high dignitaries of the federal susuch happenings are not unknown, and it is well for an able logician of the bar to

trick of waking a sleepy judge would seem to be something in the nature of slamming a law book under his nose or connecting his personality with the current of an electric battery. But the sound involved in the skillful control of voice. It is said that a barrister practiced in the art and rhetoric of addressing the bench can gather all the waves of sound from his throat into a focus and deposit it in the orifice of the judge's ear with the general effect of a

A Trick of the Trade. "I-I think I would like to look at a diamond ring," said the young man as the jeweler came forward. "Exactly, sir. A diamond ring for a

"A voung lady?"

"A young lady to whom you are en-gaged?"
"What's the difference whether I'm en-

"What's the difference whether I'm engaged to her or not?" asked the customer, with considerable tartness.

"A great deal, sir. You intend this ring for a birthday present, probably?"

"I probably do."

"Very well. We have diamond rings for \$75 and \$75 a

\$25 and diamond rings for \$50, \$75 and \$100. If not actually engaged to the girl, take a \$25 ring, and when she brings it in here to find out the cost we'll lie \$50 worth for your benefit. If really engaged, take a higher price, and you can pawn it for two-thirds of its value after marriage. Now, then, make your select

Paint For Ships' Bottoms. If there were a reliable paint to be had that would keep foreign growth off the bottoms of steel ships and also prevent corrosion or pitting there would not be any great necessity for coppering the bottoms, but those who have had experience in the working of ships trading to the orient, for instance, know that this is still far from realization. In the writer's experience it often appeared that the anticorrosive paint did not prevent corrosion, and the antifouting coat failed to prevent fouling for any great length of time at least. Hence the necessity for

No Change. In a Sheffield workshop when the men

absented themselves they were expected to produce a doctor's certificate. cate gave in the one used before. The

manager, looking at it, said:
"Why, Maguire, this is an old certifi-"Sure, I know that, your honor," said Maguire calmly. "And isn't it the same ould complaint?"

As to Doing the Impossible. "And if your party came suddenly to a stream," said the story teller, "too deep for your horse to wade over, too wide for it to jump over, and too swiftly flowing for it to swim over, what would you

"Why, that's easy," said one of the party. "We'd sit down over."-Yonkers Statesman. 'We'd sit down and think it HE WON HIS BET.

heme a Bright Son Worked on His Innocent Father. The S

"I wonder if everybody is crazy?" said a young insurance man to his father the other day as they sat looking out of a plate glass window on Lasalle street.

"Oh, every second or third man yo meet when you begin to talk to him pokes his hand up in the air and waves it around and around as if he was drawense. It isn't so."

"Well, governor, I say it is so, and I'll make you a bet of a \$50 suit that a dozen men will do it right in front of this window in half an hour if I go out and stop

"You young rascal, you'll tell them to do it just to win that suit. You'll tell them we've got that bet."
"Honor bright, pop, I won't mention the subject. Is it a go?"
"It's a go all right, my wise young man. I'll sit at the window here and see you

I'll sit at the window here and see you fail." out of next omce. Bows to oil gentleman in the window. Stops to talk to young man. Old man smiles. Then stops. Then his eyes begin to pop. Next door man's right hand goes slowly up, revolves about an imaginary central axis and keeps upward and onward until the hand is about as high as the man can conveniently

"Oh, you've got it. That's right," is what the old gentleman hears his son as the man brushes hurriedly down

Another young fellow comes along. He Another young fellow comes along. He won't do it, the old man knows. He knows the newcomer is a crank on golf. Can't talk anything else. Hears him shout to young man, "Are you in the foursome today?" No. He hasn't got the wrist twist.

wrist twist.
Young man speaks to him. Suddenly
the golfer's face grows grave and
thoughtful. He doesn't speak for a minute or two. Up goes his hand, and that blamed fool revolving motion takes place.
"Oh, that's it, is it?" says the son. "Yes;
I'll be out to play in the foursome."
Another and another comes along, some

smiling at first, some preoccupied, but all volve it or vary the movement by turning down the index finger and describing corkscrew curves in the air.

"Blanked if everybody isn't crazy or that boy is putting a spell on them," says

the old man. "And he promised on his honor not to tell them to do it." "Suppose we open the window anck," puts in the bookkeeper, "and lis ten to his magic words." It was done as another victim made his appearance. This is what they hear:

'Morning, Ton "Morning, Harry." "I've been standing here puzzling over a simple thing. What is a winding stair,

'Why, don't you know that? Why, it's n-a"— Up goes the fist, slowly revolving, and— But try it on anybody who hasn't heard it before, and you'll see how

On one of her voyages the sealing schooner Arietis was cruising about 200 miles off the coast of British Columbia when she sighted a dismasted ship. The Arietis bore down upon the derelict, and as she got near enough a man was seen on board grasping the wheel and apparently steering the craft. No other sign of man was seen on the ship. The man at the wheel was hailed, but returned no answer—just stood there grasping the spokes of the wheel and looking straight

A boat was lowered and the mysterious ship boarded. When they came close to the man at the wheel, they saw with hor-ror that he was dead and had evidently been dead for many days. The ship which was named the General Siglin had sailed from San Francisco for Alas ka. She had clearly been dismasted in a gale and then abandoned by her crew. The captain had refused to leave the ship, and, finding his strength failing, he had lashed himself to the wheel and literally died at his post, steering his craft for hundreds of miles with hands that for hundreds of miles with held the wheel in as firm a grip as when

Being Looked Over by Tom's Sister. levator of a certai Broadway store that this glimpse of life was given. Two typical New York girls, tailor made, violets, small hats on top of hair drawn high and softly puffing out all around, swept in and exchanged confi-

dences in this highly appropriate place.
"I'm going to have little Simpkins in to
make me a silk petticoat," said one, evidently referring to a seamstress.

"She can't make a silk petticoat," dis-dainfully exclaimed the other.

"Oh, bother," returned the first. "She can make something that looks like one and I haven't got a decent petticoat to my name. If you think I'm going down to see Tom's folks and have his sister look see Tom's folks and have his sister look all through my things without having a new silk petticoat you're mistaken. It wouldn't matter about you, but I'm to be one of the family, and I know what that girl is. If she saw a rip in one of my things I verily believe she'd try to break it all off between Tom and me. Come, let's have a chocolate."

A Practical Parent. "No," said Mr. Comrox gently, "I haven't the slightest objection to your asking my daughter to marry you."
"Thank you!" exclaimed the young man with a title, but no cash. man with a title, but no cash.
"You go ahead and ask her," he proceeded thoughtfully "I won't interfere.
have given her a good education and taught ber to read the newspapers, and it she doesn't know enough to say 'No, why she doesn't deserve any better luck.'

A Clever Landlord. Terry-The landlord of the Phillupp made a good thing out of that banquet

last night Torry—So? Terry—Yes. You see, it was given out that Slyghter was going to make an after dinner speech. Thinking about it wor-ried Slyghter so much that he could eat little or nothing, and the others so dreaded the infliction that it onite spoiled their

Hopeless Case.

Hoax—My wife is never happy unless she's in trouble. Joax—Can't you cure her? Hoax—Not much. When she hasn't anything else to worry her, she'll get out a railroad time table and study that.— Philadelphia Record.

A BROKEN SONG.

Where am I from? From the green hills of Erin. Have I no song then? My songs are all sung. What of my love? "Tis alone I am farin. Old grows my heart, an my vote yet is young.

she was tall? Like a king's own daughter. If she was fair? Like a mornin of May. When she'd come laughin, 'twas the runnin

When she'd come blushin, 'twas the break o Where did she dwell? Where one'st I had my

Who loved her best? There's no one now will know.
Where is she gone? Och, why should I be tellin!
Where she is gone there I can never go.
—Moira O'Neil.

WHY HE REBELLED.

Martyn Was Willing to Fix the Roof.

Mr. Martyn is engaged with his father in the roofing business. This does not mean that he clambers about the ridge poles with a hammer in one hand and a piece of slate in the other, but contractor

One of these matter of fact gentlemen One of these matter of fact gentlemen had for sundry days been singing his plaint about a roof on a certain house which had just been put on by the Martyns' men and which leaked. The location of the leak was a mystery unsolved, but the harassed contractor wrung the promise from Martyn, Jr., that when it was discovered it would be attended to at was discovered it would be attended to at once. On one of the evenings when the rate Mr. Martyn, Jr., was clambering in to his evening clothes and his best white tie to go to a reception. Just as he was a finished work of art the telephone bell rang, and he was summoned.
"Hello!" said the voice of the contract-

or at the other end. "Say, I've found that leak, and I want you to go over to the house right away and fix it. The people are being flooded out."
"Me fix it!" Mr. Martyn shouted in re-

sponse. In a convenient mirror he caugh a glimpse of himself in irreproachable swallowtail and snowy linen and remem bered what a roof was like on a wet, windy night.
"Certainly!" responded the contractor brazenly. "You people said you'd do it, and it's got to be done. Take a ladder

along."
Mr. Martyn hung up the receiver gently
and clutched his brow. Utterly dazed
and hypnotized by the colossal nerve of the contractor at the other end of the wire, he hurried into his outer wraps, graphed an umbrella in one hand and obediently started for the endangered

He was admitted, and the lady of the house rose questioningly as he walked into the library. She surveyed the im-posing tooking gentleman in his best clothes with wondering admiration, and when he said in a tone of resignation. "Excuse me, but I've come to fix the root," she looked rather stunned. "Why, of course," she said at last Suspicion dawned in her eye, but she let

Mr. Martyn proceed up stairs to the attic with a lantern, a stepladder and a few other incumbrances. With much care the rebellious roofer took off his cuffs, turned his trousers and went to work turned his trousers and went to work. He had just got fairly started when he heard a stealthy step and at the head of the attic stood a determined but scared looking man with a gun. The gun covered Mr. Martyn comfortably.

For a long minute the two stared at each other, and then the man of the house head the grace to turn red.

house had the grace to turn red. "You see," he stammered, "my wife in-sisted a burglar had entered the house in disguise, calculated to throw her off her guard, and-and she made me come up

Martyn descended from the stepladder and slowly picked up his cuffs.

"Well," he said finally in a tremendous voice, "I'm willing to oblige a customer to the extent of doing day laborer's work in a new dress suit, but I'm blamed if I'm up to be taken for a housebreaker. Anyhow," he concluded, with fierce final-ity, "I find it is impossible for the root to be fixed without skilled help. I'll send

Mr. Martyn departed from the house in spite of protestations, leaving a streak in the atmosphere every time one of the household abandoned to its watery fate stepped through it and went on to the re-ception, where he danced every dance with a light and vindictive heart. Every time he thought of that suspicious family sitting up all night to nop up the descending floods he gave his partner an extra and joyous whirl that took her

breath away.

And the next day he sent over a solitary man with a hammer and a paper of nails who fixed the leak after some arduous labor occupying about three minutes.

Monkey and Medicine. While engaged in locating a railway line in Mexico Mr. Haviland, a civil engineer, once shot and wounded a monkey which, with a number of companions. was in a tree. At the report of the gun all but the wounded animal disappeared among the branches. The wounded one, uttering cries of pain, placed its hand to its wounded side, withdrew it covered with blood and examined it. Its cries brought back its companions, some of which also placed their hands to the wound and examined them. Then they departed, shortly afterward returning chewing something, probably leaves, which they applied to the wound. The stricken animal, holding the leaves in place, was then assisted by its commanions in making its escape to a place of safety.—Forest and Stream.

Forestalling Him. Great Statesman-Young man, if you print a single word I didn't say, I'll repudiate and deny the whole interview. Reporter (making additional entry in his notebook)—Glad you mentioned it, senator. I'll just say that "Senator Lotsmun on being questioned further said he reserved the privilege, of course, of changing his mind if the circumstances should justify it. and they probably would." Thanks. Good day, senator.

Others Likewise, Miss Withers — I believe Arthur is afraid to propose to me.

Belle—Of course he is, and there are

Experiments show that a frog deprived of his brains will live and eat and pursue existence in a sort of automatic manner.

Ancient Nineveh had its pottery, and indeed the museums teem with the pot-tery of all primitive peoples, BILL OF THE PLAY.

daughter of Roland Reed, it is said, s to appear soon upon the stage. Yvette Guilbert is so far recovered that her reappearance is announced.

Melbourne MacDowell is to lead a St.

Louis stock company during a season of

Sardou plays. Ellen Terry denies once more the rum that she is about to retire from the stage because of growing ill health.

In the days of their greatest prosperity Gilbert and Sullivan are said to have di-vided between them \$200,000 a year. Mary E. Wilkins' novel, "Jerome, a Poor Man," is being dramatized and will be given an early presentation in New York.

Nance O'Neill, who continues a great favorite in Australia, is reported to be arranging for her early appearance there as Lady Macbeth. "The Mormon Wife" is the name of a

play which is to take advantage of the prominence which the sect of Utah has recently enjoyed and will shortly be pro-

tion an offer for the right to translate "Way Down East" into French and German and adapt the play to the stages of those countries. At the time of her death in Rome a few

Mr. Hackett's play, was writing a play for Bertha Galland. Jobyna Howland is perhaps the most photographed actress on the American stage. She was one of the most famous of the Gibson girls and posed for m his notable works in recent years. Julia Morrison, who shot Joseph Pat-terson, stage manager of the "Mr. Plas-ter of Paris" company about a year ago, filed papers for divorce from her husband, Fred James, in New York recently.

HIVE AND BEE.

All empty frames of combs should be well taken care of during the winter when not in use.

The worst enemy to empty combs in winter is mice; if allowed access to them they will destroy them.

If colonies are found short of provi-sions during the winter, they may be sup-plied with food in the shape of candy. All work that is to be done with bees in the winter time must be done on warm days while the bees are flying. At no other time must they be disturbed.

Heat does not damage honey, but tends to ripen and improve it. Dampness and darkness do not agree with it. It should, therefore, be stored in a rather warm but If there is too much drone comb in the

hive, remove and replace it with worker comb. By doing this the supply of drones is easily regulated and the bees become more profitable than if left to their own devices.

Bees left to themsives are likely to build too much drone comb. This is not built for the purpose by the bees, as they build it to store honey in. but if not fill ed the queen will fill the cells with drone eggs, and the hive will be overstocked.

THE CYNIC.

The only use some people have for Doors that refused to stay open last August are now refusing to stay shut. You talk a great deal about the impor-tance of truth. Do you know the truth

In some families of girls it seems to be agreed that certain ones shall work while others play the lady. When a visitor announces that he is

only stopping over between trains, his host at once becomes more cordial.

"Strong" face applied to a man means the same as "sweet" face when applied to a woman—an absence of good looks. The average girl thinks that getting letter with a sealing wax stamp and an initial on it is next to getting a letter

bearing a coat of arms. carry off a married man. Probably they realize that no one would give a quarte to have a married man brought back.

THE PEDAGOGUE.

The late Chief Justice Faircloth of North Carolina bequeathed \$20,000 to the Baptist Female university of Raleigh. sident David Starr Jordan of Le land Stanford, Jr., university says he be lieves that since the higher education has become so widespread the future of this country lies more with the universities than with any other power.

Professor Cornelius Tiele of Leyden university on the occasion of his seven-tieth birthday anniversary the other day received congratulations from all parts of the world, especially from England, where he is known by his Gifford lectures

in Edinburgh. Thomas C. Mendenhall, president of Worcester (Mass.) Polytechnic insti tute, has tendered his resignation, to take effect July 1. Poor health is the caus superintendent of the United States coast and geodetic survey.

CHIPS FROM CHINA.

The Chinese lean hard on the proposition that there is no immediate cost involved in making a promise.-Washing

After looking down the muzzle of the gun for a few days the emperor of China has decided that the terms of the powers are satisfactory
China has beheaded the murderer of

the German minister. Whether by so doing it has cut short its other troubles remains to be seen .- New York Times. The fact that most of the powers still have some conscience is shown by the at-tempts of each to make it appear that it has done less looting than its neighbors.

PARCELS POST.

It will not be long until we shall have a universal parcels post carrying parcels for almost a nominal charge. The whole tendency of the time is to bring the peothousands of others just like him .-ple closely together.-Indianapolis News. The object a to the parcels post is not to the thing itself, but to the vicious principle involved in the measure which has been presented, which is that no more shall be paid for carrying a package of five or ten pounds 20 miles than 2,000 miles.—Indianapolis Journal. JINGLES AND JESTS.

Owed to the Grip Owed to the Grips.
Odd that makes you rear and rip,
Quinne with a fiery nip,
Bolling drinks to sip and sip,
Lemonade and high spiced flip,
Back that aches from neck to hip,
Back that aches from neck to hip,
Bwollen nose and puffy lip,
Head that seems to go ca-zipp!
Pulse that shows a lively clip.
Strength that swift away doth slip,
Feet that stumble, stub and trip;
Knees that toward each other dip,
Gait that rolls as if on ship.
Tongue that's furry to the tip,
Still more quinine, 'nother nip—
Life the grip!

Liked Them Short. Little Boy—How soon are you and Sisgoin to be married? Accepted Suitor—She has not named the day yet. I hope she does not believe

long engagements.
Little Boy—She doesn't. I know, 'cause all her engagements have been short.—London Tit-Bits.

Of High Denomination. "I'm sorry I didn't get to that bargain sale," remarked the soprano. "I under-stand some very lovely things went for

"That's so, dear." replied the contralto "But do you think any of your note would be high enough?"

Suited the Occasion. "Can't you afford to wear better clothes than those?" asked the sympathetic woman of the street beggar as she eyed his tattered garments.
"No ma'am I really can't," was the mendicant's reply. "These togs is what

Why She Turned Him Down She looked at him with horror And she coldly turned away, And the watchers saw and sh

Though they knew not what to say For the youth was tall and manly,

Then they asked that social leader
Why she scored and passed him by,
And she answered, "He is wearing
Just a horrid made up tie!"

The Farmer-Don't tell me you ain't able to work. Why, I go to work at day-light an work till dark, and I ain't no stronger than you.

The Tramp—No, I guess you ain't, bue you are one of them geniuses.

He Showed Courage. "Whom do you consider the greatest hero in this town?" asked a stranger. "Oh, Ed Summers, of course." "In what does his heroism consist?" "He jilted a girl who has two brothers.

both prizefighters." "If the society journals are right the londs are not in it this season with the "Oh. I don't know. I guess it's still the

> She Obeyed. "You must not see him any more,"
> She heard her mother say,
> And, though she did her fate deplore,
> She promised to obey.

"I must not see you, sir!" she cried When he appeared that night.
"Why, then," the thoughtful youth replied,
"We must turn out the light."

Thus did the maid so true and sweet To parent's mandate bow; Although, as heretofore, they meet, She does not see him now.

Sure Sign Honx-There's a sure sign that a man s getting old.
Joax—What's that? Hoax—When he begins to reckon his age from his latest birthday instead of

A Curio Distributer. "Catch me proposing to a girl by let-

"Why, three girls in this town have my framed proposals hanging ur 'r thei Made to Feel at Home. "Didn't you feel yourself a strenger in your literary club after being absent so long, Mrs. Jinks?"

"No. One of the other members snub-

bed me the minute I opened my mouth."

"What makes you so timid?"

"Necessity Knows No Law."

But a law of Nature bows to the necessity of keeping the blood pure so that the entire system shall be strong, healthy and vigorous.

To take Hood's Sarsaparilla, the great blood purifier, is therefore a law of health and it is a necessity in nearly every household. It never disappoints. Eryalpoias. "Had a severe attack of erysipelas, suffering from dizziness and nervousness so that I could not rest at night. Tried Hood's Sarsaparilla with good results, and now recommend it to others." M. CHALMERS, Toronto, Ont.

Tired Feeling—"Was all run down and had no appetite. Was tired all the time. Hood's Sarsaparilla was suggested, and a trial benefited me so much that now I would not be without the medicine." Mrs. G. D. BURNETT, Central Norton, N. B.

Hood's Sarsaparilla Never Disappoints

Hood's Pills cure liver ills; the non-irritating and only cathartic to take with Hood's Sarsaparilla.

Cook's Cotton Root Compound Jook's Cotton Mout Compounts

Is successfully used monthly by over

10,000 Ladies. Safe, effectual. Ladies ask
your druggist for Cook's Cotton Root Conyound Take no other, as all Mixtures, pills and
imitations are dangerous. Price, No. 1, 31 per
box: No. 2, 10 degrees stronger, 35 per box. No.
1 or 2, mailed on receipt of price and two 3-cent
stamps. The Cook Company indoor, Ont.

23 Nos. 1 and 2 sold and recommended by all
responsible Druggists in Canada.

and the second

Not every man expects to be

mmortalized in Stone

but there is another way of attracting favorable public attention, and that is by being

Well Dressed.

Our clothing makes a striking figure of any man; for it is stylish, comfortable and economical.

M. SILVER,

West Corner King and Buell Sts., BROCKVILLE

P. S.—You'll find our Boots and Shoes always at the top

Perfectly healthy people have pure, rich blood. Hood's Sarsaparilla purifies and enriches the blood and makes for quality and style. And our prices the lowest.

Athens Hardware



We keep constantly on hand full lines of the following goods: Paints, Sherwin & Williams and all the best makes, Oils, Varnishes, Brushes, Window Glass, Putty, Coal Oil, Machine Oil, Rope (all sizes), Builders 'Hardware in endless variety, Blacksmith Supplies and Tools Nails, Forks, Shovels, Drain Tile, and Drain Tools. Spades and Scoops Iron Piping (all sizes with couplings), Tinware, Agateware, Lamps and Lanterns, Chimneys, &c, Pressed Nickel Tea Kettles and Tea Pots, Fence Wire, (all grades), Building Paper, Guns and Ammunition, Shells for all Guns (loaded and unloaded), Shot and Powder, &c., &c.

Agent for the Dominion Express Company. The cheapest and best way to send money to all parts of the world. Give me a call when wanting anything in my line.

> Wm. Karley, Main St., Athens.



Perfection Cement Roofing

THE TWO GREAT RAIN EXCLUDERS

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

W.G. McLAUGHLIN

Athens

Ontario

The practical side of science is reflected in



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

THE PATENT RECORD, Baltimore, Md.

Athens Reporter

WEDNESDAY AFTERNOON

B. LOVERIN

SUBSCRIPTION

ADVERTICING.

usiness netices in local or news columns 10 per line for first insertion and 5c per lin for each subsequent insertion. ofessional Cards. 6 lines or under, per ye \$3.00; over 6 and under 12 lines, \$4.00. egal advertisements, 8c per line for first insertion and 3c per line for each subse-quent insertion.

Advertisements sent without written in-structions will be inserted until forbidden and charged full time.

All advertisements measured by a scale of solid nonpareil—12 lines to the inch.

Local Notes

people healthy.

The government has decided not to make May 24th a statutory holiday. A good many of our citizens are likely to celebrate, nevertheless.

A Kingston man was the other day fined \$10 and costs for swearing on the streets. The authorities are waging war against profanity.

The birth-rate of Canada is away below that of Scotland, or Ireland, or England. It is said to be due to the preponderance of rural people who are not able to marry until late in life. They are just as able as ever but not so willing Young folks nowadays want to begin life with a flourish. They are not content to labor and wait

A remarkable demonstration of dental science took place at the Children's Hospital, Toronto, a few days ago when a three year-old child, previously dumb, was practically given the power of speech. Dr. Brophy, of Chicago, performed the operation in the presence of many of the city doctors, on a child who had never spoken, and the result was most successful.

At a recent meeting of the Brockville board of trade a proposition from the Consolidated Phosphate Co., Ltd. of England, was submitted. This company desires to establish a business in Brockville and asks for a free site and exemption from taxation for ten years for which concessions they would spend \$36,000 in buildings and \$18,000 annually in wages. A motion urging the own council to take advantage of the offer was accepted,

At the recent meeting of the A. O. U. W. Grand Lodge a resolution was adopted declaring for an increase in the rates. In order that every section of the jurisdiction might be represented a committee composed of one from each district was selected, and these met and deputized a sub-committee to strike a table of rates. When this is done the large committee will meet and pass upon the table and prepare a recommendation to Grand Lodge.

To the Public :- Your druggist is hereby authorized to refund the pur chase price on a twenty five or fifty bottle of Greene's Warranted Syrup of Tar, if it fails to cure you cough or cold.

(Signed) THE LESTER H. GREENE CO

GREENBUSH.

SATURDAY, March 16 .- Miss Strat ton of Toledo is the guest of Mrs.

The many friends of Mrs. George Davis regret that her health is not

improving very much. Our school opened again this week, Miss Eyre holding the reins of gov-

W. G. Olds is erecting a commodi ous cow stable which, when finished will be very convenient. We are glad that Mr. John C.

Blanchard is recovering. He was severely injured by the kick of a

Mr. E. M. Smith purchased a spank ing grey team in the vicinity of Merrick ville. Al! other men will have to take a back seat while Edward holds Stationery and printing.
Roads and brilges.
County rate
Schools Mrs. Georga Dixon remains very

low, with small hopes of her recovery. Her daughters, Mrs. Stowell of Brock ville and Mrs. M Grath of New York, and her sons, William and Wesley, are home with her now.

John McBratney will start for Manitoba next Tuesday. He has a large turm near Cartwright, Manitoba. He has purchased the fine draft team owned by Ed. Smith and several other horses and will carry on farming very extensively next summer.

Mrs. M. E. Smith owns a very remarkable hen It lays eggs with three yelks in them. It would appear that it has heard of the great Brockville fair to be held in September next and is preparing to exhibit a new variety

Miss Jessie Findly gave a party to her friends last Thursday night. D. F. Warren goes to Belleville this week as a delegate from the L. O. L. No 26 to attend a meeting of the Grand

Miss Nellie McKay & Orvill Curry were married at the home of the bride's mother on Wednesday evening, March

H. C Mulvaugh has engaged Arthur Lancaster, just from Belleville Business College, as an assistant in The merchants here are doing a rush-

ing spring trade.

J. Beale is doing a good trade in the the confectionery line.

B. Leverette has moved his family here from Brockville.

FRONT OF YONGE.

Mr. Charles Tennant and family have the sympathy of the community at large in the death of their little child. The funeral which took place Saturday last, was a very large one and showed the high esteem in which the family are held in the township. The Rev. Mr. Daley performed the last rives for the dead. The remai s were interred in the cemetery at Yonge

Many small select parties are be ing held through the township, but for the fact that they are very private we cannot possibly describe them.

We were fully aware that this would be a hard winter from the fact that the muskrats on Fly creek had built very large houses.

Mr. Bryan and B. Leader have ordered a roller mill, to be run for the farmers and the public. This is certainly keeping well up with the times. A carload of Manitoba hard wheat will be immediately laid down at the mill. Mr. Charles Truesdell of Junetown

as been ill with inflammation of the bowels. He is under the care of Dr. Mr. Ormon Gibson, who was ill for

ome time, has completely recovered and is attending to business again. Mr. Dunkin has an orange which is in full bloom. It has fruit and blossoms at the same time.

> Not to Be Sacrificed.
> The man who loves to tell us how
> His fellow man should act
> And bids us to his teachings bow And hail them as exact, If all the world were good and wise, Revealing through and through No cause for censure to his eyes, What would the good man do?

And so we will be mortal still
And go our faltering ways,
Lest we might check the critic's skill
And miss his rounded phrase,
For if we never broke a law
Nor had to start anew We ask it with a sense of awe, What would the good man do?

Concluding the Story.

De Tanque—My father is 80 years old and has never used glasses.
O'Soaque—Always drinks from the

A Dreadful State. He-Well, we can't believe more than half we hear.
She—Oh, worse than that. I can't be ieve more than half I say.-Life.

A Parasite. Towne—It seems Jenkins has just discovered that he has a family tree.

Browne—Yes, it's an outgrowth of his successful business plant.

> Progress. "Twas said by a Whig Enjoyed a clear claim to gentility, But a man who would now Win the parvenu's bow Must belong to the automobility.

> > Laundry

We have opened a laundry in Athens and are repared to do first class work. All work will be promptly looked after. Parcels may be left to Geo. Gainford's or J. R. 1ye's store.

C. F. CHANT, Prop.

Abstract Statement

Of Receipts and Expenditures, Assets and Liabilities of the Township of Rear Yonge and Escott for the year 1900, and Auditors' Report. Cash from 1899.
Taxes from 1899:
Tavern license fund.
Interest on Mortgage.
Timber sold on con. and rd. allowance.
Auctioneer license.
Taxes for 1900.
Rent and fuel for town hall.
Athens' share H. S. debenture.
Athens' share railway debentures. RECEIPTS

EXPENDITURES

TotalASSETS

Total
LIABILITIES (Including Village
Railroad bonus debentures
One H. S. debenture

Total ...

We hereby certify that we have audited the accounts of the corporation of the Township of the Rear of Yonge and Escott in the County of Leeds for the year ending the 31st day of December, 1900 and find them correct.

GEO. P. WIGHT | Auditors
ALBERT MORRIS | Auditors

Total ..

\$7490 69

\$6201 75

..\$1288 94 ...112 16 ...1400 00 ...800 00 ...188 00 ...1403 51 ...4275 99 ...2331 86

\$11800 46 Athens)

\$15320 00

ing, describing with portraits all the American wild fowl; chapters telling how to train dogs for field trial work; and practical instructions to boys in shooting, fishing and camp

ing out; shooting stories, fishing stories, and game and fish news. trated, weekly. For sale by all newsdealers. Neither you nor your family can afford to be without it. It is the best reading, and has the largest circulation, of any paper of its class in America. It is the SPORT'SMAN'S FAVORITE JOURNAL of shooting, fishing and yachting. Per year, \$4. With any one of the Forest and Stream large artotypes of big game and field scenes, \$5.50. Send for illustrated catalogue of books. FOREST AND STREAM PUB.CO.,

346 Broadway, New York.

A charter has been granted by the Ontario Government to a company known as the Men's Outfitting Company for the establishing of a large clothing store in Brockville. There are six directors in the company, three of whom are Mesara Harmonious Tapof whom are Messrs. Harmonious Tap-lin, E. H. Moles and J. H. Brownlee all of Brockville. The capital stock of the company is placed at \$50,000.

VALUABLE Mill Property

FOR SALE.

Steam Grist, Saw, Shingle Mill and Cheese Box Factory.

That valuable property known as the Saunders Steam Mill, situated within half a mile of the

VILLAGE OF ATHENS is offered for sale on terms to suit pur-

The grist mill has 2 run of 41 foot burr stones and a 14 inch plate grinder, all in complete running order. The saw mill is one of the best in central Ontario, driven by Watrous engine 14x22. Two boilers 4x12, with automatic sawdust feeder, furnish the motive power. The saw mill has a lumber track and truck and saw carriage will cut up to 35 feet and ha power log canter. The shingle mill is one of the best made. Log and lumber yard contains over three acres.

There is also a 42 inch turbine water-wheel, 14 foot head, which has water from 4 to 6 months during the year, and will drive everything except the saw mill.

Also for sale, a 14x16 ft. engine good as new, can be seen running.

Also the farm of 23 acres adjoining the mill property, with first class private residence, two orchards, garden and all outbuildings in first-class order Also two tenement houses convenien to mill.

The property will be sold altogethe r separately, to suit purchasers. Come and examine the premises ee the mill in operation.

For further particulars, apply to J. B. SAUNDERS

MRS. B. J. SAUNDERS Athens, Leeds Co., Ont



WE have authority from Geo. N. Young. Spring Valley P. O., to arrange dates for sales by him, as well as fix price for same, without parties going to see him. All parties who employ him and get their sale bills printed at the Reporter office will be given the usual free notice in this column.

SALE REGISTER

Coming In! H you send 25 cents for a FOREST AND

STREAM 4 weeks' trial trip. It is now printing chap-ters on Duck Shoot-

people have thin hair. Perhaps their Darents had thin f hair; perhaps their

Lots of

children have thin hair. But this does not make it necessary for them to have thin hair.

One thing may rely upon

makes the hair healthy and vigorous; makes it grow thick and long. It druff also. It cures dan-

It always restores color to gray hair,— all the dark, rich color of early life. There is no longer need of your looking old beore your time.

"As a remedy for restoring color to the hair I believe Ayer's Hair Vigor has no equal. I has always given me perfect satisfaction in every way."

Mrs. A. M. Strreit,

Aug. 18, 1898. Hammondsport, N.Y.

DR. J. C. AYER,

PROFESSIONAL CARDS.

DR. C. M. B. CORNELL.

BUELL STREET - . . . BBOCKVILLE PHYSICIAN, URGEON & ACCOUCHEUR.

W. A. LEWIS. BARRISTER, SOLICITOR, NOTARY Public &c., Money to loan on easy terms. Office in Kincaid Block Athens

T. R. BEALE

BARRISTER, SOLICITOR, Etc. Office, second flat of Mansell building, next door the Armstrong House, Main street, Athen,

M. M. BROWN. OUNTY Crown Attorney, Barrister. Solicitor, etc. Offices: Court House, west ving, Brockville... Money to loan on reastate,

C. C. FULFORD. BARRISTER, SOLICITOR and NOTARY Public. etc., for the province of Ontario, Can-da. Dunham Block, entrance King or Main street, Brockville, Ont.

Money to Loan at lowest rates and on

MIRIAM GREEN, A. T. C M. ls class honor graduate of Toronto Conservatory of Music and 3rd year undergraduate of Trinity University. Piano, Singing, Theory, Harmony Counterpoint, Canon, Fugue, History of Music, Instrumentation, Acoustics, etc Pupils prepared for exams of Toronto Conservatory of Music and Trinity University Residence—Greene block. 2nd flat, ove Chassel's store Main St. Athens.

MONEY TO LOAN THE undersigned has a large sum of mon-est rates.

W. S. BUELL, Office: Dunham Block, Brockville, Ont.

MONEY TO LOAN We have instructions to place large sums of private funds at current rates of interest on first mortgage on improved farms. Terms to suit borrower. Apply to HUTCHISON & FISHER, Barristers &c., Brockville

C. O. C. F.

Addison Council No 156 Canadian Order of Chosen Friends meets the 1st and 3rd Satur days of each month in Ashwood Hall, Addi-son, Ont. Motto, Friendship, Aid and Protec-B. W. LOVEBIN, C. C. R. HERBERT FIELD Recorder

> THE GAMBLE HOUSE. ATHENS.

THIS FINE NEW BRICK HOTEL HAS been eleganly furnished throughout in the latest styles. Every attention to the wants of guests. Good yards and stables..

FRED PIERCE, Prop.

WANTED—Capable, reliable person in every county to represent a large company of of solid financial reputation; \$33: salary per year; payable weekly: \$3 per day absolutely sure and all expenses; stright, bone fide, definite salary, no commission; salary paid each saturnay and experimency advanced each week, STANDAUD floure, 334 Dearborn St., Chicago.

DESCRIPTION OF THE PROPERTY OF

Mr. A. Hales, the war correspondent of the London, Eng., Daily News, took the opportunity, when the Eighth Division was skirting on the borders of Bosutoland, to cross the border and interview one of the chiefs. He had the good fortune to be present at the wedding of a pair of native mission converts. He sends to the Daily News an amusing account of the rights and ceremonies, dresses,

A Basuto Bride.

When I arrived at Jonathan's village that warrior was away with a band of his young men, so that I could not see him, though I saw his son at a wedding which was being held when I reached the scene. I was taken through rows of naked, grinning savages, of both sexes, to be introduced to the bride and bridegroom, whom I found to be a pain of mission converts. When I saw the pair the shock nearly shook my boots off. The bride, a full-blooded young negress, was dressed in a beautiful white satin dress, which fitted her as if it had been fired at her out of a gun. It would not meet in front by about three inches, and the bodice was laced up by narrow bands of red silk, like a footballer's jersey. In her short, woolly hair she had pinned a wreath of artificial orange blossoms, which looked like a diadem of snow on a When I arrived at Jonathan's vilof artificial orange blossoms, which looked like a diadem of snow on a midwinter mudhenp. Down her broad back there hung a great gauzy lace veil big enough to make a fly-net for a cow camel in summer. It was not a fixed on to her dress or to her fixed on to her dress, nor to her wreath, but was tied on two little kinky curls at each side of her head tinky curls at each side of her head by bright green ribbons, after the fashion of a prize filly of the draught order at a country fair. Her hands were encased in a pair of white kid gloves, man's size, and a pretty big man at that, for she had a gentle little fist that would have scared John L. Sullivan in his palmiest day. When I was introduced to the newly-shackled matron she put one of those gloved hands into mine with a newly-snacked matron she put one of those gloved hands into mine with a simpering air of coyness that made me feel cold all over, for that hand in the kid glove reminded me of the day I took my first lesson from Laurence Foley, Australia's champion boxer, and he had an eight-ounce glove on (thank Heaven!) on that occasion. In how with the hald she had a sight-ounce glove on the same of the hald she had a sight-ounce glove on the same of the hald she had she casion. In her right hand the bride carried a fan of splendid ostrich fea-thers, with which she brushed the files off the groom. It was vast enough to have brushed away a toy

terrier, to say nothing of flies, but it looked a toy in that giant fist. A Brand From the Burning.
The groom hung on to his bride's arm like a fly to a sugar-stick. He was a tall young man, dressed in a black frock coat, light trousers (braced up to show that he wore socks), shoes, white gloves and a high-crowned hat. He carried his bride's white-silk gingham in one hand and an enormous bunch of flowers in the other. He tried to look meek, but only succeeded in looking sly, hypocritical and awfully uncomfortable. At times he would look at his new spouse, and then the most unsaintly expression would cross his foxy face; he would push out his great thick lips until they threw a shadow all round him; open his dazzling white teeth and let his great blood-red tongue loll out until the chasm in his face looked like a rent in a black velvet gown with a cardinal's red hat stuffed in the centre. He may have been full of saving grace—full up and running over, but it was A Brand From the Burning. He may have been full of saving grac —full up and running over, but it was not the brand of Christianity that I would care to invest my money in.
When he caught my gaze riveted upon him, he tried to look like a brand plucked from the burning; he rolled his great velvet eyes skyward, screwed up the sluit which ran across his face and which he called a mouth, until it looked like a crumpled doormat, folded his hands meekly over his breast, and comported himself generally like an advertisement for a mission society.

The Same Old Suit. The same UIG Suit.

From him I glanced to his "pa,"
who had given him away and seemed
mighty glad to get rid of him. "Pa"
was dressed in pure black from head
to heel—just the same old suit that
had worn when he struck this
blanct only more of it. He was guitplanet, only more of it. He was guittess of anything and everything in the shape of dress except for a large ring of horn which he wore on top of his head. He did not carry any page of the page of green we of any ls, or fans, or geegaws of any kind in his great muscular fists. On and in his great musual rists. One hand grasped an iron-shod assegat, and the other lovingly fondled a pattleaxe, and both weapons looked at home where they rested. He was not just the sort of a father-in-law I should hanker for if I had been out on a matrimonial venture; but I would rather have had one limb of that old healther than the high to be to the last of his mather have had one limb of that old meathen than the whole body of his "clvhized" son, for with all his faults like looked a man. A chum of mine who knew the ways of these people had advised me to purchase a horn of smuff before being presented to the bride and groom, and I had acted tarrographics.

accordingly when the ceremony of introduction was over, and I had managed to turn may blushing face away, from "Ma" and the bevy of damsels as airily clothed as herself, I offered the snuff box to the happy pair. The groom took a small pinch and smiled sadly as though committing some deadly sin. The bride, however, poured a little heap in the palm of her hand about as big as a hen's egg, regardless of her nice white kid gloves. This she proceeded to snuff up her capacious mostrils with savage delight until the term etterned describes the savage delight until the savage mostrils with savage delight until the tears streamed down her cheeks like rain down a coal heap. Then whe threw back her head, spread her hands out palm downwards like a mammoth duck treading water, and smeeze like that before; it was like the effort of a horse after a two mile gallop through a dust storm. And each time she sneezed something connected with her wedding gear ripped or gave way, until I began to be afraid for her. But the wreck was not quite so awful as I had anticipated; and when she had done ticipated; and when she had done macezing she laughed. All the crowd

sound of the sea on a cliff-crowned

A Nauscous Brew. A little later one of the bridesmalds, whose toilet consisted of a dainty necklace of bends and a copper ring around one ankle, invited me to drink around one ankle, invited me to drink a draught of native beer. The beer was in a large calabash, and I felt constrained to drink some of it. These natives know how to make love, and they know how to make war, but, as my soul liveth, they don't know how to make beer. The stuff they gave me to drink was about as thick as boarding-house cocoa; in color it was

to make beer. The stuff they gave me to drink was about as thick as boarding-house cocoa; in color it was like unto milk that a very dirty maid-of-all-work had been stirring round in a soiled soup dish with an unwaehed forefinger. It had neither body nor soul in it, and was as insipid as a policeman at a prayer meeting. Some of the niggers got gloriously merry on it, and sang songs and danced weird unlucky dances under its influence. But it did not appeal to me in that way-possibly! I was not educated up to its niceties.

The wedding joys were of a peculiar nature. Bride and bridegroom, linked arm in arm, marched up and down on a pad about twenty yards in length. A nude minstrel marched in front, and drew unearthly music from a kind of mouth-organ. Girls squatting in the dust en route clapped their hands and chanted a chorus. The groom hopped first on one leg and then on the other, and tried to look gorgeously happy; the bride kicked her satin skirts out behind and pranced along the track as gracefully as a lady camel in the mating season. Behind the principal actors in the drama came a regiment of youths and girls, and the antics they cut were worthy of the occasion. Now and again some dusky Don Juan would dig his thumbs into the ribs of a daughter of Ham. The lady would promptly squeal and try to look coy. It is not easy to look coy when you have not enough clothes on your whole body to make a patch to cover a black eye, but still they on your whole body to make a patch

to cover a black eye, but still they tried it, for the sex seems to me to be much alike on the inside, whether they dress in a coat of paint or a coat of sealskin.

Not the Pout of Poetry. coat of sealskin.

Not the Pout of Poetry.

By and by the groom took his bride
by the arm and made an effort to
induce her to leave her maids of homor, and "trek" towards the cabin,
which henceforth was to be her
home. The lady pouted and shook
his hand off her arm, whilst the maidens laughed and elapped their hands,
dancing in the dust-strewn sunlight
with such high-kicking action as would
win fame for any ballet dancer in
Europe. The young men jeered the
groom, and incited him to take charge
of his own. He hung down his ebony
head and looked sillily sullen, and the
bride continued to "pout." Have you
ever seen a savage nigger wench pout,
my masters? Verily it is a sight
worth travelling for to see. First of
all she wraps her mouth in a simper,
and her lips look like a fold in a
badly-doubled blanket. Then slowly she draws the corners towards
the centre, just as the universe willbe crumpled up on the day of judgment. It is a beautiful sight—the
mouth which, when she smiled, looked
like a sword wound on the flank of
a horse now when the "pout" is complete looks like a crumpled concertima. The groom again timidly advanced his hand towards the satin-

tma. The groom again timidly advanced his hand towards the satinvanced his hand towards the satin-covered arm of his spouse, and the "pout" became more promounced than ever. The white of one eye was shy-ly turned towards the bridesmalds, the other rolled with infinite subthe other rolled with infinite sub-tlety in the direction of him who was to be her lord and master; and the "pout" grew larger and larg-er, until I was constrained to push my way amidst the maids to get a look behind the bride, for I fancied the back of her neck must surely have got somehow in the front of her face. When I got to the front again the "powl" was still growing, the rich red lips in their midnight setfrei red ips in their midnight set-ting looking like some giant rose in full bloom that an elephant's hoof had trodden upon. So the show pro-ceeded. At last one of the brides-maids stepped from amidst her sis-ters, and playfully pushed the bride in the direction of her home. Then the "cout" gay way to a smile the In the direction of her home. Then the "pout" gave way to a smile, the white teeth gleaming in the gap like tombstones in a Highland church-yard. I had been a bit scared of her "pout," but when she smile! I looked anxiously for my horse. After a little maneeuvring the blissful pair marched cabinwards, with the whole grown of raked men and maids cirgroup of naked men and maids circling round them, stamping their bare feet, kicking up clouds of dust like a mob of travelling cattle. The men yelled some barbarous melody, flourished their arms, smote upon their breasts and arms reinstead. nourished their arms, smote upon their breasts, and anon gripping a damsel by the waist circled afar like goats on a green grass hill slope. The maids twisted and turned in fantastic figures, swaying their nobly-fashioned bodies hither and thi

ther, whilst they kept up a continuous wailing, sing-song cry. So they passed from my sight into the regions of the honeymoon. Catarrhozone Cures Asthma.

Wonders.

As for the woman, she found the chief wonders of creation, not in the duminating vertebrate, but in the ower orders of life. "The jellyfish, for instance!" ex-claimed the woman. "How was it ever got to jell so beautifully?" Now the other thought they could understand her awe, although of them, as it transpired, had put up any preserves.

Minard's Liniment cures Diphtherla

Strength and Endurance Strength and Endurance
Are factors of the greatest success.
No person can do full justice to
himself without them.
In no season of the year are they
more easily exhausted than in the
spring.
We need not discuss the reason for
this here. It's enough to say there is
one, and that Hood's Sarsaparilla
gives strength and endurance, as
thousands annually testify.

The Mahoning River, Ohio, is

EXTREME WEAKNESS

Resulting From Poor Watery Blood.

Heart Palpitation, Dizziness and Weakness in the Legs Followed Until the Sufferer Feit That His Case was Almost Hopeless.

(From the Mirror, Meaford, Ont.) No man in Meaford is better known or more highly respected than Mr Patrick Delaney, who has been resident of the town for nearly forty years. Mr. Delaney is a stonemason by trade, and has helped con struct many of the buildings which go to make up Meaford's chief busi less structures. Hearing that he had received great benefit from the use of Dr. Williams' Pink Pills, a report er of the Mirror called to obtain particulars of the cure, and Mr. Delaney cheerfully gave him the folowing statement: "Last March," said he, "my health became so poor that I was compelled to quit work. The chief symptoms of my illness were extreme weakness in the legs, loss of appetite, and palpitation of the heart. The least exertion would cause my heart to pal-pitate violently, and if I stooped pitate violently, and if I stooped to pick up anything I would be overcome with dizziness. My legs were so weak that I was compelled to sit down and put my clothes on. The doctor I consulted said I had a bad case of anaemia. He prescribed for me, and I took three bottles of medicine, but all the while I actually grow worse, until I became so weak and emaclated that it seemed impossible that I could recover. Having read of the cubes effected by Dr. Wilthat it seemed impossible that I could recover. Having read of the curse effected by Dr. Williams' Pink Pills I determined to give them a trial. From the first box I noted an improvement in my condition.

tion. My legs became stronger, my appetite improved, and by the time I had used four boxes I felt better than I had done for months. That the pills are a wonderful remedy there is not the least doubt. I can do light work hout home without averaging the provided in the least doubt. about home without experiencing any about home without experiencing any of the unpleasant sensations that I once underwent. I feel an altogether different man despite the fact that I am now sixty-seven years of age. All I can say is that I attribute my present good health to Dr. Williams' Pink Pills, and I would advise any other similar sufferer to try them." To those who are weak, easily tired, nervous, or whose blood is out of To those who are weak, easily thred, nervous, or whose blood is out of condition, Dr. Williams' Pink Pills come as a blessing, curing when all other medicines fall, and restoring those who give them a fair trial to a full measure of health and strength. The pills are sold only in boxes bearing on the wrapper the full name Dr. Williams' Pink Pills for Pale Papelle. If your dealer does not keep.

People. If your dealer does not keep them they will be sent post paid at 50 cents a box or six boxes for \$2.50 by addressing the Dr. Williams' Medi-cine Co., Brockville, Ont. A Peculiar Time Table. This time-table appears in the star of Hope, which is printed at the penitentiary at Sing Sing, N. Y.

was written by a convict: THE BLACK VALLEY RAILROAD.

Standard Gauge. International Line. Chartered Under the Laws of all States. No Stop-Over Checks. No Return Trains. Stations on the Main Line. Cigaretteville 7.30 a.m. Cigaretteville 7.35 a.m. Mild Drink Station 7.45 a.m.

| v. Mild Drink Station | 7.45 a.m. |
|--|------------|
| 'v. Moderation Falls | 8.00 a.m. |
| 'v. Tipp'ersville ' | 9.00 a.m. |
| 'v. Topersvale | 10.00 a.m. |
| v. Drunkard's Cure | 11.00 a.m. |
| 'v. Rowdys' Wood | 11.30 a.m. |
| v. Quarrelsburg | Noon |
| (Remains one hour to al | ouse wife |
| nd children.) | |
| "v. Quarrelsburg" v. Lusty Gulch v. Bummers' Roost | 1.00 p.m. |
| v. Lusty Gulch | 1.15 p.m. |
| 'v. Bummers' Roost | 1.30 p.m. |
| V. Recents' Town | 200 nm |
| 'v. Criminals' Rendezvous | 3.00 p.m. |
| v. Deliriumville | 4.00 p.m. |
| 'v. Criminals' Rendezvous 'v. Deliriumville | 6.00 p.m. |
| Dulconhuma | 0.00 |

8.00 p.m 'v. Devil's Gap (brakes all

turn.) .. 11.30 p.m A'v. Demon Rend

A'v. Perdition 11.00 p.m. (Don't get frightened at the dying groans you may hear.)
A'v. Perdition Midnight (Tickets for sale by all barkeepers.)

Made to Cure.

Made to Cure.

To cure what? Catarrh, Astham, Hay Fever and Bronchitis. Its name is Catarrhozone. If you breathe it, it cures you. There's lots of satisfaction in using Catarrhozone and after you've used it a little while you'll wonder how you ever lived without it. Two sizes, 25c and \$1 at all druggists or by mail. N. C. Polson & Co., Kingston, Ont., and Hartford. Conn. Polson & Co., Kingston, and Hartford, Conn.

Impossible Definitions.

A Local Legislature—A body of men which never wastes the silver of speech.

A City Council Chamber—A place

A City Council Chamber—A place where men assemble who have no axes to grind.

A Circulation Manager—A man who swears to the truth and nothing but the truth.

A Yellow Editor—One who never writes articles headed, Concerning Scoops and who never drinks anything stronger than water.

A Board of Trade—An organization the meetings of which are attended by thousands of people.

by thousands of people.

A Political Party—The joining to

A Political Party—The joining together of those whom no man can put asunder.

A Potato—The germ of oratory.

A Police Investigation—No definition possible, or impossible, as the matter is sub judice.—Vancouver

"My dear," said Mr. Bickers to his wife, "I saw in the papers to-day of a decision of a Virginia court that the wife may, in some cases, be the head of the family."

"John Henry," replied Mrs. Bickers, "the courts are sometimes very slow about finding out things."—Puck.

Dodd's Kidney Pills Have Laid Claim to This Title.

They Seem to be Substantiating the Claim by the Evidence of Many Trustworthy and Well Know

Lushes's Bight, Little Bay Island, Green Bay, Newfoundland, March 14.

—(Special)—bodd's Kidney Pilis, and the wonderful healing work they are accomplishing in Newfoundland, is the subject of much favorable comment among our people. Many cases are reported, where they have saved the lives of men and women suffering with Bright's Disease. Dislates. with Bright's Disease, Diabetes, Rheumatism and Female Troubles. The local druggists are selling a great deal of the remedy. Right here there occurred a case which is of more than ordinary interest. Mrs. Elizabeth Brooks was for years a there occurred a case which is of more than ordinary interest. Mrs. Elizabeth Brooks was for years a sufferer with Kidney Disease. She is a lady well-known and highly esteemed, and her story of recovery has caused general satisfaction. She

caused general satisfaction. She writes:
"I wish to make known to all what good I have obtained through the use of Dodd's Kidney Pills. They are a very valuable remedy. I have been a sufferer for over two years with Kidney Disease. I employed a doctor, but did not succeed in getting any better. I heard of the wonderful cures Dodd's Kidney Pills were working in the Island, and bought a box of them. After using the first box, ing in the Island, and bought a box of them. After using the first box, I felt that I was getting better, so I bought more. Now I can truly say that I am a well woman. I think every suffering woman should know of the remedy that will cure her, and [32] I am giving my experience for publication."

Mrs. Brooks' statement is only one of many equally strong cases cured by Dodd's Kidney Pills in the neigh-

ARE YOU GOING WEST? If so, send a letter or postal card

of the undersigned, answering the following questions:
Where are you going?
When are you going?
Where do you start from? How many are in your party? Will you take your house

Special low rate settlers' tickets on sale during March and April to points in Manitoba, British Columbla, Oregon, California and all West-ern States. Full particulars from B. H. Bennett, General Agent, Chicago & Northwestern Railway, 2 King

Minard's Liniment Cures Garget in

We swallow pleasure at a gulp, sorrow sip by sip, which punctuates our folly.

folly.
Satan's court yard is always well kept, owing to paying material sent in such quantities by men.
The man your wife might have wedded, or the woman your lord might have mated, were paragons. If it is not good for man to abide alone, how much worse it is for woman sighs the spinster.
Until she is hated let no woman consider herself a woman of importance, socially.

tance, socially.

A man in love is more interesting than a woman, because he is so certain no one suspects it.—Indianapolis

Pain Must Go.

Where Polson's Nerviline is used. Composed of the most powerful painsubduing remedies known. Nerviline cannot fail to give prompt relief in rheumatism, neuralgia, cramps, pain in the back and side, and the host of painful affections, internal host of painful affections, Internal or external, arising from inflamma-tory action. A bottle of Nerviline will give efficient proof of its su-periority over every known remedy. Try Nerviline. Large bottles 25 cents, Druggists sell it.

It was a Dutch royal marriage—that of William III. to the Duke of York's daughter—that led a noble that of William III. to the Busic of York's daughter—that led a noble lord of the time, who accepted a bet that he could not make a rhyme to "porringer," to write:
The Duke of York a daughter had,
He gave the Prince of Orange her;
And now, my lord, I claim the prize
For making rhyme to porringer.

I know MINARD'S LINIMENT will cure Diphtheria.
JOHN D. BOUTILLIER. French Village.
I know MINARD'S LINIMENT will

cure Croup. F. CUNNINGHAM. Cape Island. Cape Island.

I know MINARD'S LINIMENT is the best remedy on earth.

JOSEPH A. SNOW.

Norway. Me.

Deadly Shells of To-day.

The ordinary shells of To-day.

The ordinary shell which was manufactured thirty years ago only broke into from twenty to twenty-five pleces when it burst. At the present time it bursts into 240, while a shrapnel shell, which only used to scatter 37 missiles, now scatters 340. A present-day bomb, when charged with peroxylene, breaks up into 1,200 pieces, and it is estimated that it would effectively kill anyone standing within 220 is estimated that it would effectively kill anyone standing within 220 yards of the explosion.

Catarrhozone Cures Asthma.

Man and the Microbe. At this point in the fable the man marveled greatly in that he had not met the microbe long since. "In what guise have you travelled, pray?" asked the man.
"Why, for the most part, in the
guys who didn't boll their drinking replied the microbe, can-

DIED FOR THEIR PATIENTS Heroic Physicians Have Sacrificed Their Lives for Others.

Their Lives for Others.

A young girl who lived in a little vilinge near Cork, Ireland, broke an artery in her chest and lost almost every drop of blood in her body. The doctor who was called had only been qualified a year and was not out of his twenties. He injected salt into his patient's veins to bring her around, then, turning to her naturally anxious parents, he said—"I can save her life if anyone will allow mato inject a quart of their blood into her system."

Although there were two strong sons in the room, neither said a word, but their mother, a delicate woman, volunteered to give the required quantity. The doctor saw at once that she required every drop she had in her body, and without another word, he bared his arm, cut a vessel and allowed the blood to run into the veins of his patient. He saved the young lady's life, but he was never able to make good the blood he had lost, and about six months later he died.

Another case somewhat similar occurred in Salem, Mass. A wealthy

months later he died.

Another case somewhat similar occurred in Salem, Mass. A wealthy merchant, as a result of an accident, lost a large quantity of blood, and, when the doctor arrived, he was lyling in bed, white and apparently dead. The unfortunate man had only just been married, and his wife prayed to the doctor to save her husband's life. the doctor to save her husband's life. the doctor to save her husband's life.
The doctor felt sure that if he gave his own blood to bring back the patient's life it would take him weeks to make good the loss, and that possibly he might never make it good at all. He would not allow the wife to make the sacrifice, but gave nearly a quart of his own blood. The merchant contact hat the doctor who chaut recovered, but the doctor who gave him back his strength and life is a feeble, pale-faced man, unable to work or follow his profession. He lives with the merchant and his wise, who look after him as if he were their own brother.

who look after him as if he were their own brother.

A country doctor died of typhus fever early in the year, He was called to attend a young man who was infected with the disease, and he went into the room where the patient lay and carefully examined the body. At the time the dector was in a low the time the doctor was in a low state of health, and he caught the

night.
A young French doctor some time ago inoculated himself with cholera germs and suffered many weeks of serious illness in order to experiment with a new medicinal discovery which was believed to cure all germ diseases. Unfortunately, the medicine refused to act, and the plucky doctodied of the fever he had given himself When Koch's fluid was first discov when Roch's fluid was first discovered half a dozen German students were the first persons to have it injected into them. No one knew whether the fluid was not as deadly a poison as a dose of stychnine, and the men who allowed the drug to be injected into their systems are worthy of the highest praise. The dose given to them was far too powerful, and two of the was far too powerful, and two of the number were nearly killed outright.

Deafness Cannot be Cured

By local applications as they cannot reach the
diseased portion of the ear. There is only one
way to cure deafness, and that is by constitutional remedies. Deafness if caused by an inflamed condition of the mucous lining of the
Eustachian Tube. When this tube is inflamed
you have a rumbling sound or imperfect hearing, and when it is entirely closed, Deafness is
the result, and unless the inflammation can be
taken out and this tube restored to its normal
condition, hearing will be destroyed forever;
nine cases out of ten are caused by Catarrh,
which is nothing but an inflamed condition of
the mucous surfaces.

We will give One Hundred Dollars for any
case of Deafness (caused by catarrh) that cansob be cured by Hall's Catarrh Cure. Send for
circulars, free.

F. J. CHENEY & CO., Toledo, O. Deafness Cannot be Cured

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

Sold by druggists, 75c. Hall's Family Pills are the best.

Across the Baltle in a Balloon.

A Berlin balloon has made the first crossing of the Baltic Sea. Dr. Berson and Lieut. Hildebrandt ascended recently to take observations simultaneously with other tions simultaneously with other aeronauts in other parts of Europe. The wind took them over Stralsund, when they decided to risk the passage across the sea. They were blown across to Telleborg, on the Swedish coast, in three hours and a quarter and came down straight in a village of the Province of Smaaland, in the interior of Sweden.

6 H Grove

This signature is on every box of the genuin Laxative Bromo-Quinine Tablets nedy that cures a cold in one day

Feminine Spendthrifts.

About eight out of every ten la-dies in society find it a difficult mat-ter to make both ends meet, even when in receipt of liberal allowances from husbands or parents, says Tit Bits. Dress alone costs a woman in good circles as much as would keep three or four middle-class fam-illes in comparative luxury, and is an expense which cannot be evaded. And there are numerous other ex-penses proportionately large to be faced.

Catarrhozone Cures Asthma.

Only a Widow Left. A man once wrote to a western lawyer for information in regard to

lawyer for information in regard to a person who had owed him a considerable sum of money for a long time. "What property has he which I could attach?" he asked.

The lawyer's reply was brief and to the point:

"The man died six months ago. He has left nothing subject to the post of the point of the poi

has left nothing subject to attach ment save a widow."—Youth's Com

Minard's Liniment Cures Colds, etc

Almost Unnerved. "Did you feel very nervous the first

time you appeared in tights, Mis Yes, terribly. I remember it well. I almost forgot my lines for a min-ute or two. It was in the march of the Amazons, and just as I stepped before the audience I could tell by the way it felt that my helmet wasn't on straight."-Chicago Times-Herald.

Catarrhozone Cures Asthma.

Doctor-Well, I consider the medical profession are badly treated. See hew few monuments there are to famous doctors or surgeons. The Patient—Oh, doctor, look at our cémeteries,'

ISSUE NO 12 1901.

Getting Thim

is all right, if you are too fat; and all wrong, if too thin already.

Fat, enough for your habit, is healthy; a little more, or less, is no great harm. Too fat, consult a doctor; too thin, persistently thin, no matter what cause, take Scott's Emulsion of Cod Liver

There are many causes of getting too thin; they all come under these two heads: overwork and under-digestion.

Stop over-work, if you can; but, whether you can or not, take Scott's Emulsion of Cod Liver Oil, to balance yourself with your work. You can't live on it-true-but, by it, you can. There's a limit, however; you'll pay for it.

Scott's Emulsion of Cod Liver Oil is the readiest cure for "can't eat," unless it comes of your doing no work--you can't long be well and strong, without some sort of activity.

The genuine has this picture on it, take no other. If you have not tried it, send for free sample, its a-greeable taste will surprise you. SCOTT & BOWNE

Toronto.

50c. and \$1.00; all druggists.

The Price No Object.

The swart corsair conducted his This is the quarter-deck," said he.

"This is the quarter-deck," said he.

The child of luxury contemplated the rude appointments in dismay.

"Is there no fifty-cent deck?" she faltered.

faltered.
Some of the newspaper men present thought they saw tears in the outlaw's eyes as he turned brusquely away.—Detroit Journal.

Catarrhozone Cures Asthma.

Swedish Telephones.

Sweden is said to have the best telephone system in the world. There are now 77,600 mlles of telephone wires and 52,561 apparatus in use. The amount of \$1,000,000 is to be expended this year alone upon the extension of the State telephone.

Minard's Liniment Cures Distemper

Where He Pitted.

Highee—I saw an old maid kise a dog on a street car this morning.
Digbee—Poor, foolish thing.
Highee—Wasn't she, though?
Digbee—Oh, I was thinking dog.—Ohlo State Jour 12.



Sent on Trial at wholesale price. If not sat sfactory money refunded, Guaranteed to run easier and debtter work than anyother machine on the m rkot. A to handle. Big

ood machine for agent

TANDARD SUPPLY CO., Bamilton, Ont. COSTS ONE CENT.

o learn how to make DOLLARS. Our 20th Century catalogue will give you full information, Greatest weight, twice the strength, and three times the last-THE FROST WIRE FENCE CO. Ltd., Welland, Ont. DROPSY

Treated Free.
We have made dropsy and its complications a specialty for twenty years. Quick relief. Cures worst cases. Book of TESTIMONIALS and IO DAYS treatment FREE. DR. H. H. GREEN'SSONS,

100 ACRES IN COUNTY OF SLMCOE New LowellStation, house, and barnes. Possession at once, J. G. Freeman, Box Grove,

BLACKSMITH WANTED-TO BUY OR rent shop and house in Markham Town, J. G. Freenan, Box Grove, Ontago. A BOX OF CIGARS PREE

For getting ten club members. Address Lewis Cigar Club, 527 Richmond street, London, Ont. FOR SALE-OLD ESTABLISHED FRUIT and fish business; one of the best business locations in the largest and most prosperous town in Ontario; pre-ent owner has accepted position which requires an extended sojourn in Great Britain; personal inspection invited. Address Box 521; Peterborough, Ont.

BIG STRAWBERRIES. 150 plants post paid for \$1.00. Send for list.

TRUIT FARM FOR SALE—ONE OF THE finest in the Niagare Peninsula, at Winona, 19 miles from Hamilton on twe rail-ways. 130 acres in all 330 which is in fress, mostly peaches. Will be sold in one parcel er divided into lots of 15 to 39 acres to suit parchasers. This is a decided bargain. Address Jonathan Carpeater, P. O. box 606, Winess. N. E. MALLOBY, Blenheim, Ont

Mrs. Winslow's Scothing Syrup should always be used for Children Teething. Itsoothe the child, softens the gums, cures wind collected and is the best remedy for Diarric Twesty five cents a bottle

*********************************** A Proposed Treaty.

Talmage Makes a Vigorous Plea For a Warmer Friendship Between the Churc' and Press.

papers, the spoken word and the printavi, 2: "The children of this world are in their generation wiser than the children of light."

Sacred stupidity and solemn incompetence and sanctified laziness are here rebuked by Christ. He says worldlings are wider awake for op-portunities than are Christians. Men of the world grab occasions, while Christian people let the most valuable occasions drift by unimproved.

That the meaning of our Lord when he says, "The children of this world are in their generation wiser than the children of light."

A marked illustration of the truth

that maxim is in the slowness of the Christian religion to take possession of the secular printing press. The opportunity is open and has been some time open, but the ecclesiastical courts, and the churches, and the ministers of religion are for the most part allowing the golden opportunity pass unimproved. That the opportunity is open I declare from the fact that all the secular newspapers are glad of any religious facts or statistics that you present them. Any animated and stirring article relating to religious themes they would gladly print. They thank you for any information in regard to churches. If a wrong has been done to any Christian church or Christhe real truth stated. Dedication services, ministerial ordinations and pastoral installations, cornerstone laying of a church, anniversary of a charitable society, will have reasonable space in any secular journal if it have previous done me, there is not an editorial or reportorial room in the United States into which I could not go and get myself set right, and that is true well-known Christian man. Why, then, does not our glorious Christianity embrace these magnificen ect of first and last importance: How shall we secure the secular press as a mighty reinforcement to religion and

The first thing toward this result is cessation of indiscriminate hostiliy against newspaperdom. You night as well denounce the legal profession because of the shysters or the medical profession because of the quacks, or merchandise because of the swindling bargain makers as to slambang newspapers because there are recreant editors and unfair reporters and unclean columns. Gutenberg, the inventor of the art of printing, was about to destroy his types and extinguish the art because it was suggested to him that printing might be suborned into the service of the devil, but afterward he bethought himself that the right use of the art might more than overcome the evil use of it, and so he spared the type and the intelligence of all following ages. But there are many to-day in the depressed mood of Gutenberg, with uplifted hammer, wanting to pound to pieces the type, who have not reached his od, in which he saw the art of printing to be the rising sun of

we spend the same length of time and the same vehemence in marshalmg these help in religious directions we would be much wiser as the man who gets consent of the railroad superintendent to fasten a car to the end of a rail train, shows better sense than he who runs his wheelbarrow up the track to meet and drive back the Chicago limited express. The sillest thing that a man ever does is to fight a newsutterance perhaps for one day in the week, while the newspaper has

the floor every day in the week. know what I am talking about, for I can draw on my own experience. All the respectable newspapers, as far as I know, are my friends But many of you remember the time when I was the most con-tinuously and meanly attacked man in this country. God gave me grace not to answer back, and I kept lence for ten years, and much grace was required. What I said was perverted and twisted into just the posite of what I did say. There were millions of people who believed that there was a large sofa in my pulpit, although we never had any-thing but a chair, and that during singing by the congregation was accustomed to lie down on tha sofa and dangle my feet over the Lying New York correspondents ten years misrepresented church services; but we waited and people from every enighborhood of Christendom came there to find the magnitude of the falsehoods conchurch and concerning A reaction set in, and soo we had justice, full justice, more than justice, and as much over-praise as once we had under-appreciation, and no man that ever lived was so much indebted to the newspaper press for opportunity to preach the gospel as I am. Young men in the ministry, young men in all pro-fessions and occupations, wait. You, can afford to wait. Take rough misrepresentation as a Turkish towel to start up your languid circulation, or a system of massage or Swedish movement, whose pokes and pulls and twists and thrusts are salutary treatment. There is only one person

sein the crowd of people in our day who spend much of their time in ng newspapers. Again, if you would secure the secular press as a mightier reinforce-ment of religion and the pulse. ex-tend widest and highest Christian

you need to manage, and that is

yourself. Keep your dispositions sweet by communion with Christ,

of genial people and walk out in sunshine with your hat off, and you

ho answered not again, get society

come out all right. And don't

A Washington report: In this discourse Dr. Talmage calls for a warm friendship between those who preach the gospel and those who make newspapers, the spoken word and the printed word to go side by side. Text, Luke xxl, 2: "The children of this world are in their generation wiser than the children was a support by their literary craft, in their generation wiser than the children of the was a wind the property of the meany of them weary with the push of many of them weary with the push of ating, each one of them the avenue of information to thousands of reade their impression of the services to be the impression adopted by multithe impression adopted by multi tudes. They are connecting links be tween a sermon, or a song, or a prayer, and this great population that tramps up and down the streets day by day and year by year with their sorrows uncomforted and their sins unpardoned. Oh, the hundreds sins unpardoned. Oh, the hundreds of thousands of people in our cities who never attend churches! cities are not so much preached to by ministers of religion as by re-porters. Put all journalists into our prayers and sermons. Of all the hundred thousand sermons preached to-day there will not be three preached to journalists, and probably not one. Of all the prayers offered for classes of men innumerable the prayers offered for the most potential class will be so few and rare that they will be thought a preacher's idiosyncrasy. There are many jour-nalists in our church memberships, but this world will never be brought to God until some revival of religion sweeps over the land and takes into the kingdom of God all editors, reporters, compositors, pressmen and news boys. And if you have not faith enough to pray for that and toil for that you had better get out of our ranks and join the other side, for you are the un believers who make the wheels of th

> fought with swords and shells and guns, but with pens—quill pens, steel pens, gold pens, fountain pens, and before that the pens must be converted. The most divinely honored weapon of the past has been the pen, and the most divinely honored weapon of the future will be the pen-prophet's pen evangelist's pen and apostle's pen, fol-lowed by editor's pen and author's pen and reporter's pen. God save the pen
> The wings of the Apocalyptic ange will be the printed page. The printing press will roll ahead of Christ's charlot to clear the way. "But," someone might ask, "would you make Sunday newspapers also a reinforcement?" I have learned to take things as they are. I would like o see the much scoffed at old Puritar Sabbaths come back again. I do no think the modern Sunday will turn out any better men and women than we

Lord's chariot drag heavily. The great

final battle between truth and error,

the Armageddon, I think, will not b

your grandfathers and grandmothers under the old-fashioned Sunday. To say nothing of other results. Sunday newspapers are killing editors, report ers, compositors and pressmen. Every man, woman and child is entitled to 24 hours of nothing to do. If the newspapers put on another set of hands that does not relieve the editorial and reportorial room of its cares and sponsibilities. Our literary men die fast enough without killing them with Sunday work.

All things are possible with God, and my faith is up until nothing in the way of religious victory would surprise me. All the newspaper printing press es of the earth are going to be the Lord's, and telegraph and telephone and type will yet announce nations born in a day. The first book ever printed was the Bible, by Faust and his son-in-law, Schoeffer, in 1460, and that consecration of type to the Holy Scriptures was a rophecy of the great mission of printing for the evangelisation of all th nations. The father of the American printing press was a clergyman, Rev. Jesse Glover, and that was a prophecy of the religious use that th ministry in this country was to make

of the types. Now, as you all have something to do with the newspaper press, either in issuing a paper or in reading it, either as producers or patrons, either as sellers or purchasers of the printed sheet, I propose on this Lord's day a treaty to be signed between church and the printing press, a treaty to be ratified by millions of good people if we rightly fashion it, a treaty pron ising that we will help each other in work of trying to illumine and felicitate the world, we by voice, you by pen, we by speaking only that which is worth printing, you by printing only hat which is fit to speak. You help us and we will help you. Side by side these two potent agencies until the judgment day, when we must both be scrutinised for our work, healthful or blasting. The two worst off men on that day will be the minister of religion and the editor if they wasted thei opportunity. Both of us are the en ineers of long express trains of influence, and we will run them into a depo of light or tumble them off the embant

What a useful life and what a glorious departure was that of the most famous of all American printers, Benjamin Franklin, whom infidels in the penury of their resources have often fraudulently claimed as their own, but the printer who moved that the Phila delphia convention be opened with prayer, the resolution lost because the ajority thought prayer unnecessary and who wrote at the time he was vic and who wrote at the time he was vic-jously attacked: "My rule is to go straight forward in doing what ap-pears to be right, leaving the conse-quences to Providence," and who wrote this quaint epitaph showing his hope in resurrection, an epitaph that I have undreds of times read while living in

Philadelphia: "The body of Benjamin Franklin, printer (like the cover of an old book, its contents torn out and stripped of its lettering and gilding), lies here, food for worms. Yet the work itself shall not be lost, for it will (as he believed) appear once more in a new and more beautiful edition, corrected and amend ed by the Author."

That Providence intends the proof reporters to have a mighty share in the world's suggested by the fact that Paul and Christ took a reperter along with to-morrow.

them, and he reported their ad-dresses and their acts. Luke was a reporter, and he wrote not only the book of Luke, but the Acts of the Apostles, and without that report-er's work we would have known noth-ing of the Pentecost and nothing of Stephen's martyrdom, and noth-ing of Tabitha's resurrection, and nothing of the jailing and unjailing of Paul and Silas, and nothing of the shipwreck at Melita. Strike out the reporter's work from the Bible and you kill a large part of the New Testament. It makes me think that in the future of the kingdom of God part.
And the men of that profession are

going to come in a body throughout the country. I know hundreds of them, and a more genial or highly educated class of men it would be hard to find, and though the ten-dency of their profession may be to-ward skepticism, an organised, com-mon sense gospel invitation would fetch them to the front of the Chris-tion endeavor.

tian endeavor.

Men of the pencil and pen in all departments, you need the help of the Christian religion. In the day when people want to get their newspapers at two cents and are hoping for the time when they can get any of them at one cent, and as a consequence the attaches of the printing press are by the thousand ground under the cylinders you want God to take care of you and your families. Some of your best work is as much unappreciated as was Milton's Paradise Lost, for which the author received \$25, and the immortal poem Hohenlinden or Thomas Campbell, when he first offered it for publication and in the column called "notices to correspondents" ap-peared the words: "To T. C.—The

peared the words: "To T. C.—The lines commencing, 'On Linden when the sun was low,' are not up to our standard. Poetry is not T. C.'s forte." O men of the pencil and pen, amid your unappreciated work you need encouragement, and you can have it. Printers of all Christendom, editors, reporters, compositors, pressmer publishers and readers of that whice s printed, resolve that you will no write, set up, edit, issue or read anything that debases body, mind or soul. In the name of God, by the laying on of the hands of faith and prayer, ordain the printing press for righteousness and liberty and salve. tion. All of us with some influence let us put our hands to the work imploring God to hasten the con dreds of passengers approaching the South American coast the man on the lookout neglected his work, in a few minutes the ship would have been dashed to ruin on the rocks a cricket on board the that had made no sound all the voyage, set up a shrill call at the smell of land, and, the captain knowing that habit of the insect, the vessel was stopped in time to avoid awful wreck. And so insignific

wreck of a soul.

Are you ready for the signing of the contract, the league, the solemn treaty proposed between journalism and evangelism? Let it be a Christian marriage of the pulpit and the printing press. The ordination of the former on my head, the pen of the latter in my hand, it is appro priate that I publish the banns of such a marriage. Let them from this lay be one in the magnificent of the world's redemption.

neans now may do wonders, and the

scratch of a pen may save the ship-

ONTARIO'S PUBLIC WORKS. We Have Spent Twenty Millions for

Them Up to Date. report of the Commissioner of Public Works, Hon. F. R. Latchford

has been printed, and will be laid be-fore the Legislature on Monday.

The statement shows that in all public works in 33 years. During the

Sandfield Macdonald regime, from 1867 to 1871, the expenditure was \$1,380,060.66. For the 28 years of \$1,380,060.66. For the 28 years of Liberal rule from December 31, 1871, to December 31, 1899, the expenditure was \$19,580,268.24, and last year it was \$468,451.45.

The details of expenditure for the full period named show that on colonization roads, \$3,289,986.71 has ded since Confederation, of which \$133,926.10 was last year' The expenditure for railway aid in the past 33 years, or rather the past

29 years, for none is credited to Sand-

29 years, for none is credited to Sand-field Macdonald, rises to the stupen-dous sum of \$7,000,841.76. Of this sum \$139,869.50 was paid out last year; \$63,622.35 has been spent on nining roads to date. present Parliament buildings up to date has been \$1,273,930.49, and for interior equipment, grounds, and out-side improvements, \$227,435. An-other item is for Brock's monument

it Queenstown, which cost \$4 605 9 The total steam railway mileage o the Province up to December 31 last was 6,724 miles, of which 467 miles are at present under construction 1,447 miles were constructed prior to Confederation, and 5,276 since that date. The G. T. R. controls 2,719 miles of road, and the C. P. R. 2,467 miles, the Michigan Central 378 mi and the Ottawa, Arnprior, and Parry

A GUYSBORO' TRAGEDY.

Edward O'Connor's Mysterious Death -Inquest Ordered.

Guysboro, N. S., report: Yester-day two young men, Henry Keay and Thomas Carey, came to town from St. Francis, and in the afternoon when returning home they called at the house of John O'Connor, ed at the house of John O'Connor, three miles from town. Edward O'Connor came over from his mother's house, which is a short distance away, on the opposite side of the road. After a short stay Keay and Carey left in their wagon, and Edward went with them up the road. Later on in the afternoon O'Connor was found on the side of the road near Milford Haven bridge, his skull badly fractured and his head bleeding. He was carried into the store of Captain Thomas McDonald and a messenger came to town for medical assistance. Nothing could be done for the injured man and he died this afternoon. An inquest is to be held afternoon. An inquest is to be held

SUNDAY SCHOOL

international Lesson No. XII. MARCH 24, 1901.

sus Crucified and Buried - Luke 33:35.53 Jesus Crucified and Buried.—Luke 23:35-53.
Commentary—Connecting links.
They took Jesus to a place called Calvary. Calvary is the Latin, and Golgotha the Hebrew word with the same meaning. It is just outside the city of Jerusalem, probably on the north, two hundred feet from the Damascus gate. It is an isolated white limestone knoll, about sixty feet high. It contains in its perpendicular face the most remarkable resemblance to a skull.

dicular face the most remarkable resemblance to a skull.

35. Derided him—The crowd mocked him from nine till twelve o'clock. But there were also friendly watchers at the cross (John xix. 25-27); "Jesus was not whoily deserted in this sad hour. 'The women were last at the cross and first at the grave.' The three Marys were there: Mary, the mother of Jesus; Mary the wife of Cleopas; and Mary Magdalene, with several other friends" (v. 49). Save himself—They thought that if Jesus were the Messiah surely He could deliver himself from the Roman cross. cross.

36. Vinegar—It was about

36. Vinegar—It was about the time of the midday meal of the soldlers, and they in mockery offered him their sour wine to drink with them.—Alford.

38. A superscription—The white tablet nailed upon the cross above the head of the victim, to declare the crime for which he was crucified. "It "was a common custom to affix a label to the cross, giving a statement of the crime for which the person suffered." 39. Railed on Him—The two thieve

crucified with Him may have be-longed to the band with Barrabas; they evidently knew something about the Christ. One mocked, the other

prayed.
40. Dost not thou fear God—What ever the reckless crowd may do, thou art near death; does this have no

art near death; does this have no effect upon you?

41. We.....justly—He is a true penitent, confessing his sins. Nothing amiss—He may have heard and seen much of Jesus at the trial. It is more than likely that at various times he may have joined the crowd where Jesus was speaking, and have known of His miracles.—Peloubet.

42. Lord—"The very use of the

Jesus was speaking, was of His miracles.—Peloubet.

42. Lord—"The very use of the word implies faith." Thy kingdom—He thus recognized Christ as a real King. His prayer shows that he believed that Jesus was the Son of God; that He had nower to save, and that

lieved that Jesus was the Son of God; that He had power to save, and that they would continue to exist in a future state.

43. To-day—This was the second saying of Christ on the cross. This verse is a strong proof of the immortality of the soul. Paradise—"This is a word of Persian origin, denoting a heautiful nark arrden or orchard" a word of Persian origin, denoting a beautiful park, garden or orchard." It was the place where the soul of Jesus was between death and the resurrection.
The sixth hour—Noon. Christ's

The sixth hour—noon. Unrist's third saying on the cross was spoken just before this to his mother and to John: "Woman, behold thy son." "Behold thy mother." John xix, 26, 27. Jesus in the midst of his authorisms was thinking of others. sufferings, was thinking of other sufferings, was thinking of others, and while on the cross made provision for his mother. Darkness—This darkness continued three hours, from noon till three o'clock. Over the whole land (R. V.)—Of Palestine. This darkness was typical of the moral darkness that filled the land. "This was a miraculous occurrence, show ing the amazement of God at the wickedness of the crucifixion of Him who is the light of the world and the sun of righteousness."

sun of righteousness."
With a loud voice—As it were the With a loud voice—As it were the triumphant note of a conqueror.—Cam. Bible. What he said first at this time is recorded in John xix, 30, and was his sixth saying on the cross: "It is finished." Father, etc.—This was his seventh, saying. "The word 'Father' shows that his soul has recovered full serenity." Not long before this when struggling in the darkness he called to his "God"; now the darkness is gone and he sees his the darkness is gone and he sees his Father's face. I commend my spirit -I deposit my soul in thy hands Here is another proof of the immor Here is another proof of the immortality of the soul, and of its separate existence after death.—Clarke. up the ghost.—"He dismissed the spirit. He himself willingly gave up that life which it was impossible for man to take away; he thus became not a forced sacrifice, but a free-

will offering for sin." 47. The Centurion—The Roman officer who had charge of the cruclixion. Called a centurion because he commanded one hundred men. Glorified God-When he saw "what was done" he acknowledged that God Himself was showing His approval of Himself was showing His approval of Jesus. A righteous man—An innocent man—According to Matthew he confessed Jesus to be the Son of God.

48. Smote their breasts—In token of alarm and penitence. They were to some extent penitent for their actions.—Hom. Com. Awe and consternation seized upon the Jews. actions.—Hom. Com. Awe and con-sternation seized upon the Jews; 49. All His acquaintance—"They be-

49. All His acquaintance—"They beheld Him with the deepest sorrow over their irrevocable loss, which was not yet softened by the joyful hope of the resurrection."

50. A councillor (R. V.)—That is, was a member of the Samhedrin. He was also a rich man. Matt. xxvii

57.
51. Had not consented—He had either voted against their action in the council, or, what is far more probable, had absented himself and taken no part in the proceedings. Arimathaea—Some identify this with Para in Replania or Rama in Eph-Rama in Benjamin, or Rama in Ephraim, the birthplace of Samuel. The form of the name is more like the latter. Hom. Com. Himself waited.— He was a secret disciple (John xix. 38), and "waited for the manifestation of the Messiah's kingdom." — Bensom.

tion of the Messiah's kingdom."—Benson.

52. Went to Pilate—He went in boldly. It took great courage to do this. He had been a secret disciple and afraid of public sentiment, but he is fearless now. I regard Joseph as one of the noblest characters referred to in the New Testament; he befriended Christ in this hour of awful darkness when even the disciples forsook Him and fled.

53. He took it down—Joseph was assisted by Nicodemus. (John xix. 39-42); they wrapped the body in line on with spices, and placed it in a new sepulchre, in a garden near by Calvary. Isa. liii. 9.

Thoughts.—"The reading of the vell was a type. I. Of the violent rending of Christ's body on the cross. Heb. x. 20. 2. It typified our line and or imbedie. Of 113 kings of Spain 55 have been assassinated.

Lord's own entrance into heaven. Heb. ix. 24. 3. It intimated that the ceremonies of the law were abolished. 4. That the distinction between Jew and Gentile was at an end. 5. That there was freedom of access to the throne of grace." 6. That all of Christ's followers might personally enter a state of holiness. PRACTICAL SURVEY.

History presents no theme com-parable in importance to the incurparable in importance to the incarnation, sufferings and death of
Jesus Christ. This is seen when we
consider the dignity of His person,
the intensity of His sorrows, and the
great end of his death.

The Jews who had the light of
Moses and the prophets were expecting a Saviour. They had heard
and seen the teachings and miracles
of Christ. Yet because His purity
of life and teaching contrasted with
their own depravity and sin they

of life and teaching contrasted with their own depravity and sin they hated Him "without cause." They refused to acknowledge His right-cousness, they clamored for His life, they bore false witness to convict Him and persevered until He was condemned by Pilate, whom the his-torian declares was a "base, sordid and oppressive ruler." Base as He was he endeavored to release Christ was he endeavored to release Christ

was he endeavored to release Christ from the hands of those who professed to be awaiting His coming. It is supposed that after the condemnation of Jesus the Sanhedrists had gone from the judgment hall into the temple to take part in the temple services, and upon hearing of the inscription which Pilate had written, partly to avenge himself on and partly to deride the Jews, they instened back to induce him not to allow it to remain there. But Pilate would not yield; so they hastened to the place of cruelfixlon and min.

allow it to remain there. But Pilate would not yield; so they hastened to the place of crucifixion and mingled with the crowd to prevent the populace from receiving any impression of the deep significance of the superscription written in three languages declaring him to be "The King of the Jews."

"Himself He cannot save." 1. This was false in that He possessed all power both in heaven and on earth. He had life in Himself. If He had spoken the word He could have frustrated all their plans by commanding angels to His rescue and paralyzed every hand lifted against Him. 2. There was a sense in which their words were true. As the pledged Him. 2. There was a sense in which their words were true. As the pledged surety and mediator of mankind He must suffer. There was a necessity for it, for if He exercised His essential power, the purposes of heaven would have falled, and the predictions of the prophets would have been falsified. The types and sacrifices would have had no significance, the end of His coming would have been rendered void, and the world must have remained unredeemed forever. Sin His coming would have been rendered void, and the world must have remained unredecmed forever. Sin produced spiritual death; opened the grave for the body, and the regions of eternal despair for the soul. He therefore suffered death on the cross to make atonement for sin.

QUESTION OF THE SEX

Is it Determined by the Food of the Mother?

TO TEST DR. SCHENCK'S THEORY

Vienna, March 16.-Dr. Schenck endeavors to prove in his new book that the usual sex distribution of 106 maies to 100 females is only the result of normal assimilation of food by women. Famine, war, and epidemic, which have an important influence, on assimilation cause he fluence on assimilation, cause, he said, decided changes in the normal proportion of male and female births.

proportion of male and female births.

Dr. Schenck asserts that the influence of determining the sex lies entirely with the mother.

Dr. Schenck provides a liberal diet of albuminous food and requires that it shall be taken for a period of four months He says a woman who desired a male child had the following diet before undergoing his treatment:
Breakfast—A cup of coffee, with
milk and sugar and a roll.

Lunch-Two lightly boiled eggs. bacon and a roll. .

Dinner—Soup, with balls of fat meat, many potatoes, green vegetables, a good quantity of pudding, sweets and fruits. Little meat was permitted; tea or sweet coffee with cake could be taken.

Supper—Cold meat, cake, pudding and bread. A glass and a half of water with wine was drunk during the day. meon and a roll. with balls of fat

the day.

As the above diet was not found As the above thet was not found sufficiently albuminous, Dr. Schenck ordered the following: Breakfast—A cup of milk, without lugar, and biscuits.

Dinner-A little soup, a quantity of roasted meat, with potatoes, peas beans and vegetables. No pudding or

fruit. Some cheese, tea or and biscuits

and biscuits.

Supper—Fresh roast meat, cheese, a little bread and an apple. Three glasses of water taken daily with a little wine.

Again, the diet has to be varied, for

although the latter prescription contained much more albumen it was not sufficiently dissolved. The albuminous foods, therefore, were increased and loods, therefore, were increased and the fatty substances and carbo-hydrates withdrawn for ten days. This was continued later, the treatment satisfied the doctor and the woman afterward was allowed to choose her own diet. The result was entirely satisfactory.

Dr. Schenck mentions 29 such cases in addition to the littery received.

In addition to the fifteen mentioned in his first work. He considers that any woman might adopt his method with the aid of her family doctor. American Women to Test Theory Paris, March 16.-Dr. Schenck is

coming to Paris next week at the re-

The Markets

Leading Wheat Markets. The following are the closing quotations at important wheat centres to-day:

| | Loc day . | | |
|---|--------------------|----------|-----------|
| | | Cash. | May. |
| | Chicago | . \$0 00 | 80 75 5-8 |
| | New York | . 000 | 0797-8 |
| į | Milwaukee | 0.75 | 000 |
| | St. Louis | . 000 | 0735-8 |
| 1 | Toledo | 0783-4 | 0 80 1-8 |
| 1 | Detroit, red | 0 79 1-4 | 0811-4 |
| 1 | Detroit, white | 0791-4 | 000 |
| į | Duluth, No. 1 | | |
| 1 | Northern | 0731-8 | 0 76 1-8 |
| | Duluth, No. 1 | | |
| ı | hard | 0751-8 | 000 |
| i | Minneapolis, No. 1 | 1 | |
| ł | Northern | 000 . | 0741-4 |
| ı | Toronto W. | | |

Wheat—Steady to firmer; 400 bu, of white and 300 bu, of red sold unchanged at 681.2 to 69c, and 400 bu, of goose sold 1.2 to 1c higher, at 651.2 to 661.2c. Barley-Market easier, 600 bu. sold

le lower at 45 to 46c

steady at 19 to 21c, and in some instances a cent or two more was asked. Large rolls were quiet and unchanged at 17 to 19c.

Eggs—Boiling stock was plentiful, and it sold freely to a steady demand at 15 to 17c, some holders asking 18c, and this price was occasionally obtained for small lots.

Poultry—The offerings included several large lots of fresh chickens.

eral large lots of fresh chickens, which sold rapidly at 50 to 80c per pair. Turkeys also sold well at 11: to 13c, but geese and ducks

quiet.
Apples—More than a dozen loads were offered and trade was brisk. Prices are steady; the choice lots sold at \$3 to \$3.50 per barrel, and some fine apples were held at \$4 for some fine apples were held at \$4 for single barrel lots. Culls were in poor demand and were inactive at \$2 to \$2.75.

Vegetables-Demand was steady steady.
Dressed Hogs-Market active and

prices steady at \$7.75 to \$8.25 per Leading Wheat Markets.

| | tions at importan | | |
|---|-------------------|----------|----------|
| Ì | to-day: | | |
| ı | C | lash. | May. |
| ١ | Chicago | B | 80 77 1- |
| | New York | | 0811- |
| ı | Milwaukes | | 1 |
| ١ | St. Louis | | 0751- |
| l | Toledo | 080 | 0 81 1- |
| ı | Detroit, red | 0 80 1-4 | 0 82 1- |
| ١ | Detroit, white | 0 80 1-4 | |
| | Duluth, No. 1 | - | |
| l | hard | 0 77.1-2 | |
| ۱ | Duluth, No. 1 | | 1 |
| | Northern | 0 75 1-9 | 077 1- |
| ı | Minneapolis Np. 1 | | * |
| I | Northern | - | 0.75 8- |

Pork Packing. Pork Packing.
There has been a decided shrinkage in the package of hogs, the number, killed in the west during the past week amounting to 385,000, compared with 500,000 the preceding week, 400,000 during the corresponding week a year ago, 365,000 two years ago. The total amount of hogs handled since March 1st, is 635,000, against 685,000 during the same time a year ago, showing a reagainst 685,000 during the same time a year ago, showing a reduction of 50,000. The quality of the hogs received is about the same as last week, generally fairly good. The price of hogs continues strong, the average for western markets at the close being about 10c per 100 lbs. higher than a week ago and nearly 75c higher than a year ago.

| arly 75c higher than | a | y | ear | ago |
|-------------------------------|-----|----|-----|-------|
| Toronto Live Stock | M | ar | ket | 9. |
| port cattle, choice, per cwt. | 91 | 50 | to | 850 |
| ort cattle, light, per cwt | | 00 | to | 4 5 |
| ort cows | 3 | 25 | to | 3 7 |
| chers cattle picked | 4 | 00 | to | 4 4 |
| chers' cattle, choice | 3 | 80 | to | 4 0 |
| chers' cattle good | 3 | 25 | to | 3 7 |
| o med.um, mixed | 2 | 50 | to | 3 1 |
| chers common, per cwt | 2 | 90 | 03 | 2 50 |
| ls, export, heavy, per cwt | 3 | 75 | to | 4 2 |
| le, export, light, per cwt | 3 | 00 | to | 3 74 |
| ders, short-keep | 3 | 75 | to | 4 0 |
| do medium | 3 | 50 | to | 3 7 |
| do lightkers, 500 to 800 lbs | 3 | 25 | to | 3 50 |
| kers, 500 to 800 lbs | 2 | 75 | to | 3 2 |
| n-colors and heifers | 1 | 75 | to | 2 2 |
| ding bulls | 2 | 50 | to | 3 50 |
| it stock bull, per cwt | 1 | 75 | to | 2 2 |
| ch cows, each | 30 | 00 | to | 50 00 |
| es, per head | | 00 | to | 10 00 |
| p, export ewes, per cwt | 3 | 00 | to | 3 50 |
| . bucks | 2 : | | to | 3 00 |
| p, butchers', each | 2 : | | to | 3 50 |
| bs, grain-fed, per cwt | 4 | | to | 4 85 |
| barnyard, per cwt | 3 7 | | to | 4 25 |
| us, cacn | 2 8 | | to | 4 00 |
| s, choice, per cwt | | | to | 0 00 |
| , fat, per cwt | | | CO | 0 00 |
| , light, per cwt | | | LO | 0 00 |
| non ourt | | | | - 00 |

Notes. Exports of wheat and flour from America this week equalled 4,693,939

America this week equalled 4,693,939 bushels, against 4,229,528 bushels last week, 2,727,450 bushels in the corresponding week of 1900, and 4,114,046 bushels in 1899. Corn exports for the week aggregate 3,246,575 bushels, against 3,956,000 bushels last week and 3,729,000 bushels the corresponding week of last year. The detailed report of the Department of Agriculture, giving farm reserves, shows that Kansas has more serves, shows that Kansas has more wheat than any other State, 20,662, 000 bushels. Texas has 4,211000 bushels. In the Northwest, Minnesota has 14,938,000 bushels, North Dakota 5,440,000 bushels, and South Dakota 5,440,000 bushels, a total for the three States of 23,409,000 bushels, out of a crop of 81,000,000 bushels, out of a crop of 157,709,000 bushels, out of a crop of 157,709,000 bushels, out of a crop of 157,709,000 bushels. Present holdings are over 50 per cent, under last year's. serves, shows that Kansas has more

Newspapers and Brains.

per cent. under last year's.

The most sensational and repre-hensible newspapers are not the most successful; and the influence of the spider-bodied newspaper run by one brain and a thousand legs, even with a million readers, is not as great as that of scores of single conservative papers served by brain in every department. The the organization which is necessary to the success of a modern news-paper can dispense with brains is lirectly at variance with the facts. -Chicago Times-Herald.

There have been disturbances at Ropoll and Larambla, Spain, caused

DESIGNS,
COPYRIGHTS dec.
e sending a sketch and description may
ascertain, free, whether an invention is
patentable. Communications strictly

SCIENTIFIC AMERICAN,

MUNN & CO., 351 Broadway New York.

Brockville

BUSINESS COLLEGE

The value of a business education de-

pends upon the results that follow

Do you know of any other college

ful as those of Brockville school

Send for catalogue and you will un-

C. W. GAY, Principal

BROCKVILLE.

K&K K&K K&K K&

The Leading Specialists of America 🥻

20 YEARS IN DETROIT.

250,000 CURED.

WECURE EMISSIONS

Nothing can be more demoralizing to oung or middle-aged men than the pre-ace of these "nightly losses." The

ence of these "nightly losses." They produce weakness, nervousness, a feeling of disgustands whole train of symptoms. They unfit a man for business, married life and social happiness. No matter whether caused by evil habits in youth, natural weakness or sexual excesses, our New Method Treatment will positively cure you.

NO CURE-NO PAY

Reader, you need help. Early abuse or late - excesses may have weakened you. Exposure may have diseased you. You are not safe till cured. Our New Method will cure you. You run no risk.

250,000 CURED

Young Man—You are pale, feeble and haggard; nervous, irritable and excitable. You become forgetful, morses, and despondent; blotches and pimples, sunken eyes, wrinkled face, stooping form and downcast countenance reveal the blight of your existence.

WE CURE VARICOCELE

CURES GUARANTEED

We treat and cure SYPHILIS, GLEET, EMISSIONS, IMPOTENCY, KSTRICTURE, VARICOCELE, SEMINAL LOSSES, BLADDER AND KIDNEY diseases. CONSULTATION FREE. BOOKS FREE. CHARGES MODERATE, If unable to call, write for a QUESTION BLANK for HOME TREATMENT.

DRS.

148 SHELBY STREET,

whose graduates are as success-

We will open in a few days our spring season with the choicest stock of Men's, Boys' and Children's Up-to-date Ready to wear Clothing and Gents' Furnishings.

We shall continue to furnish our old and new customers with the best results of the tailoring art, which is made in our own factory by skilled workmanship, while our Gents' Furnishings are the product of the best makers.

GLOBE CLOTHING HOUSE

The Up-to-date Clothiers and Gents' Furnishers

COR, KING & BUELL STS. - BROCKVILLE

GRAND TRUNK PAIL WAY

IF YOU ARE GOING TO TRAVEL

EAST OR WEST

Take advantage of the Fast Passenger Train srvice which now leaves Brockville as follows COING EAST

COING WEST

Mail and Express-Daily, Sunday Limited Express—Daily, except Monday 1.55 a.m.
Local Passenger—Daily, except
Sunday 8.00 a.m. Sunday 8.00 a.m.
International Limited — Daily,
Sunday included ... 11.40 a.m.
Mail and Express—Daily, except
Sunday ... 2.15 p.m.
Mixed—Daily, except Sunday ... 5.00 p.m. G. T. FULFORD.

G.T.R. City Passenger Agen

Office: Fulford Block, next to Post Office, Court House Ave. Brockville.

S. E. Pickrell & Sons

General - Blacksmiths

Horseshoeing and Repairing

and all kinds of general work

We return thanks for the libera patronage we have received, and assure our customers that in the future, as in the past, their orders will receive perour customers that in the future, as in sonal attention and be executed

promptly.
Your patronage solicited. C. E. Pickrell & Sons ELGIN STREET, ATHENS.



Wood's Phosphodine is sold in Athens by Jas. P. Lamb & Son, druggists.

PROMPTLY SECURED

procured the ...gh Marion & Ma-rion receive special notice without charge in over 100 newspapers sistributed throughout the D-minion.

MARION & MARION

FINNAN HADDIE

ATHENS GROCE. Y

SEA TROUT

Fine Syrup BY POUND

DINNER SETS BEDROOM SETS GLASSWARE LAMP GOODS, &c

G. A. McCLARY

Main St., Athens.

Local Notes

The assessor is making his annual

Mr. Wilson Riley is a visitor in thens this week. T. S. Kendrick is showing a large range of lace curtains, from 25c to \$3

Mr. C. C. Slack of Montreal has returned to Athens for a stay of several

The coronation of King Edward VII. s announced to take place in June,

The choir of the Methodist church are preparing an unusually fine choral service for Easter Sunday.

Last week, Robert Kyle, a highly respected resident of North Augusta died after a brief illness with pleurisy

Mrs. D. P. Hamilton of Smith's Falls is visiting friends in Athens, the guest of her sister, Mrs. H. H. Arnold. Mr. and Mrs. Apson Manhard of Fairfield East are in Athens this week.

visiting their daughter, Mrs. A. R. The Westport Mirror says that J.

tishery laws. Mrs. Douglas C. Hunter (nee Mabel Maphardt) of Newmarket is visiting friends in Athens, the guest of Dr. S.

S. and Mrs. Cornell. The expenditures for salaries and maintenance in connection with the Breckville asylum for the past year was nearly \$71,000.

An eminent physician recommends champagne as a cure for grippe. Grip breaks a man up physically but cure would bust him financially. but the

There are but few divorces in Canada -only 17 in the whole wide Dominion in 32 years. There has not been a divorce in Prince Edward Island, popula tion 100,000, in 30 years.

Mr. W. C. Caldwell, M. P. P. bas introduced a bill into the Ontario legislature to smend the municipal act. It provides for the separtion of lands used for farming purposes from towns and incorporated villages.

Dr. and Mrs. Judson of Lyn Lave the heartfelt sympathy of all their friends in the great loss they sustained on Thursday last by the death of their little daughter, Helen, aged four years. The remains were brought to Athens for interment on Saturday.

On Wednesday, 6th inst., Mr. and Mrs Isaac Alguire, Phillipsville, celebrated the sixty-second anniversary of their marriage A large number of children and grand children were present. Mr. Alguire is a pioneer in the cheese industry of Leeds county.

The Canadian Freeman, referring to the Bank's murder says a coincidence in connection with the sad affair is that Michael Garret, father of the accused in this case, was killed much in the same manner as Banks at glong a road, and to his astonishment Sharbot Lake, when the building of the he saw a crowd of boys sitting in K. & P. R. was going on. The front of a ring with a small dog in the four men accused of the murder were tried at Kingston and acquitted.

An unusual sight was witnessed in Perth on a recent Sunday morning.

A farmer from the township of Burgess appeared in town on Sunday morning No matter how serious your case may be, or how long you may have had it, our NEW METHOD TREATMENT will cure it. The "wormy veins" return to their normal condition and hence the sexual organs receive proper nourishment. The organs become vitalised, all unnatural drains or losses cease and manly powers return. No temporary benefit, but a permanent cure assured. NO CURE, NO PAY. NO OPERATION NECESSARY. NO DETENTION FROM BUSINESS. about ten o'clock with a load of wood. He had been in town on Saturday with a load of wood and he went back home with a load of bouze, the latter probably making him forget that the following day was Sunday. He left the wood in a local hotel yard until Monday when he sold it.

On Friday morning, about two o'clock, the frame house on the farm is the method: Put down the numerals about a mile west of Lyn, recently 1 to 9 in a row in reverse order; underpurchased by Mr. C. A. Kinceid from neath place the same numerals in reg-Mrs. James Bissell, of the town, was burned to the ground. Mr. Kincaid has not yet moved on to the place so there was nothing in the house. He KENNEDY & KERGAN & 148 SHELBY STREET, was on the premises the day before when everything was all right, and there is no clue as to bow the fire orig DETROIT, MICH. inated. The loss is estimated & K & K & K & K & K & \$1,000 to \$1,500.—Recorder. insted. The loss is estimated at from

The W. M. S. of the Methodist church will hold their usual thank offering service on Good Friday, April 5th.

After spending four months in St. Vincent de Paul hospital, Mr. J. J. McCaffrey was able to return to his ome in Ircquois last week.

Just put into stock-1 case heavy prints, assorted colors and patterns, exceptional value at 10c per yd., at Kendrick's.

The illness of Miss Jennie Barber of Brechville is causing her friends grave anxiety. Mrs. M. Barler. Reid street, visited her on Tuesday.

Mr. W. H. Johnston will represent the Addison council of Chosen Friends at the meeting of the Grand Council, which is to be held in Hamilton.

The Chosen Friends will hold a sugar social in their lodge rcom. Argold's hall, on the evening of Wenesday, Ap-ril 3rd, to which the general public will be weicomed. Particulars later.

The Hallecks neighborhood, near Lyn, is now free of smallpox, Mr. Davidson having recovered. No other member of the household contracted the disease so the quarantine has been

The High School announces another of its pleasing entertainments for Friday evening March 29th. An address will be given by Mr. Wm. Johnston, M. A., L. L. B., and, in addition to special music by the school, Miss Denaut, scprano soloist, of Delta, has been engaged for the evening. Admission—a collection of 10cts and upward at the door.

Superintendent Kelso, who looks after neglected children, is right when he claims that the junk shop is responsible for seventy five per cent, of juvenile crime. The proprietors seem to be so avaricious that they will buy from old and young slike, without making the necessary inquires, and by so doing encourage theft in that they provide a market for the plunder.

Wm. Young of North Bay, a C. P. R. conductor, died some time ago, leaving \$1,000 insurance in the Catholic Order of Foresters. His brother John was named beneficiary in the policy but his will, made three days before his death. decreed that the money be given to Mary Ann Gillie, who had nursed him throughout a long illness. The rules of the society, it is said, did not permit such a transfer, while the C. Judd, fishery inspector, is fining parties right and left for breaking the events Mrs. Gillie's husband siled John events Mrs. Gillie's husband sded John Young for the money, and was unsuccessful before Chief Justice Falcon bridge, whose decision, however, is overturned by a judgment given by the Divisional Court on Wednesday.

An exchange very truly says "You no doubt 'hear' things every day that are not true, and repeat them. Try not to do it. It is surprising how many things are told that are untrue and cruel. It is surprising how many people like this sort of talk. Be above circulating an untrue and damaging story about any one to oblige some mischievous gossip. There is no place too hot for the gossip monger. The man or woman who circulates mischievous gossip about their neighbors, are liars, and the people soon find them out. In nearly every instance these scandal mongers are trying to cover up their own misdeeds by lying about their neighbors.

There need be no hesitation in answering the questions of the enumerators in regard to confidential matters when census comes to be taken next month. Every officer or other persons employed in taking the census is required to keep inviolate the secrecy of the information gathered by enumer ators and ent red on the schedules. Enumerators are not allowed to show shedules, keep copies of them or give out any information, directly or indirectly, and the same obligation of secrecy rests on the employees of the census at Ottawa. No information in regard to the census is to be given out in advance of the printed bulletins or reports, except by the head office of the census, acting under the authority and by the direction of the Minister of Agriculture.

A minister was one day walking put the following question: "What are

you doing to the dog?"
One of the little boys said :"Whoever tells the biggest lie wins it." "Oh," said the minister, "I am sur

prised at you little boys for when I was like you I never told a lie!" There was silence for a while, until one of the boys shouted: "Hand him up the dog !"

PECULIAR PROBLEM.

Subtract 45 from 45 and have 45 left. It can be done, strange to say Here is the method: Put down the numerals ular order. The sum of the figures is 45: subtract the lower from the upper: 987654321-45

123456789-45

864197532-45 The sum of the third line of figures is also 45. Thus you have taken 45 from 45 and have 45 as a remainder.

Rev. J. R. Frizzell, B A., is now in charge of the Presbyterian churches of Athens and Toledo, and on Sabbath the Athenian congregation heard with pleasure and profit his elequent dis-course on "The Siplessness of Christ." He will occupy the manse at Toledo.

Mr. W. H. Comstock of Brockville gives this explanation of the naming of his pacer, Sloppy Weather: "Long before she took a record of 2.14 1-2, in fact, when she started in her first green race it bappened. It was at Canton N. Y.. several years ago. When the race in which she was entered was called it was raining. What's the name of your mare?" inquired the judges of the quaint old fellow who had her in charge. She hasn't any for was the quick reply, And looking round for a minute said: Just put her down Sloppy Weather! So there you have it. I am not afraid of anybody stealing her name either."

The People's Column. Adv'ts of 6 lines and under in this column, 25c for first insertion and 10c each subsequent insertion.

Wanted.

A few families of boys and girls—from 14 years of age and upwards—to work in the cotton mill at Kingston. Good wages and special Inducements offered. Apply to 12-14 Education Mills Co. Kingston, Ont.

Farm-hand Wanted The subscriber wishes to engage the services of a good man for the spring and summer of 1901. Married man preferred, Apply at once

Look Here!

F. W. Scovil, Lake Eloida

Any person wishing to buy a first-class he n Brockville would do well to apply to R. H. GAMBLE, Church Street, Brockville

Tinsmith Business For Sale Cheap.

In a town of 1000 inhabitants; established and carried on by one firm for fifty years; stock greatly reduced at present; \$800 will buy stock and complete set of tools. Will also rent business stand, Am retiring from business. Possession given at once. Address H. W. KINCAID. Athens, Leeds Co., Ont

Wanted.

To trade or sell, one, 3-horse-power yacht, coal or wood,—in good condition—carry 13 persons—20 ft. long, 6 ft. wide - will sell cheap for cash or trade for good work team. Must deal before March 20th. Apply to this office or to Stephen Robinson Box. 109, Smith's Falls

For Sale or Rent Cheap—a seven-room cottage near the Eng-lish church. Hard and soft water, Good locality

E. C. BULFORD, Athens

Farm Hand Wanted

The subscriber wishes to engage the services of a good all-round farm hand for the spring and summer of 1901. Single man preferred. Apply at once to BYRON W. LOVERIN, Greenbu

For Sale or to Let

A village lot at Charleston containing a dwelling house, grocery and barn. Good location for business. It is within 6 rods of the boat livery. Terms moderate.

Also, a good dwelling house in athens for sale or to let.

ISAAC ROBESON. Athens

Farm For Sale

The undersigned offers his farm for sale, nown as the Robert Tackaberry farm, and known as the Robert Tseksberry farm, and being composed of the south part of iot number seven in the tenth concession of the Township of Bastard, containing 10½ acres of landship of Bastard, containing 10½ acres of landship of Bastard, southern soil good, well watered by eprings, about thirty acres in timber, nearly all maple, about 1,609 sugar manes.

mapies.
Reasons for selling, ill health of self and
family. Terms easy.
For particulars, apply to the undersigned on
the premises or to Isaac C. Alguiro. Athens. STEPHEN NIBLOCK.

Notice to Creditors.

In the Estate of Torrance C. Brown,

Deceased.

Notice is hereby given pursuant to the Revised Statements of Ontario 1897, Chapter 129, that all creditors and others having claims against the estate of the said Torrance C. Brown, late of the Township of Yonge in the County of Leeds, Yeoman, who died on or about the Thirty-first day of January A. D. 1901, are required, on or before the twenty-fifth day of March 1901, to send by post prepaid or deliver to the undersigned full particulars of their claims, and the nature of the security, if any, held by them.

And further take notice that after such last mentioned date Ransom M. Brown, the administrator of the said estate, will proceed to distribute the assets of the said deceased among the parties entitled thereto, having regard only to the claims of which he shall then have notice, and that the said administrator will not be liable for the said administrator will not be liable for or such distribution.

W. A. LEWIS.

Solicitor for Administrator.
Dated at Athens this 4th, day of March A. D. 1901. Deceased.

Notice to Creditors.

Stevens, Decrased Stevens, Deceased.

Notice is hereby given pursuant to the Revised Statutes of Ontario 1897. Chapter 129, that all creditors and others having claims against the estate of the said William Tackaberry Stevens late of the Township of Bastard in the county of Leds, Yeoman, who died on or about the Twenty-fifth day of February A. D. 1991, are required on or before the first day of April 1901, to send by post prepaid or deliver to the undersigned full particulars of their claims, and the nature of the security, if any, held by them.

and the nature of the security, it any, held by them.

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

W. A. LEWIS.

Dated at Athens this sixth day of March A. D. 1901.

Some Reasons

Why You Should Insist on Having EUREKA HARNESS OIL

nequalled by any other. enders hard leather soft.) specially prepared. seeps out water. heavy bodied oil.

IARNESS

n excellent preservative, educes cost of your harness ever burns the leather; its ficiency is increased.

OIL sold in all localities



IT PAYS TO ADVERTISE

"Old Reliable."



SPRING GOODS

NOW IN STOCK.

A. M. Chassels, Merchant Tolor. has received his Spring and miner stock of Fancy Worsteds, Fine Twe art, for Pants and Suitings, also a fine line of Vesting Materials,

be made up in the latest tyles at moderate prices. Ready-to-Wear Clothing

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

Gents' Furnishings. A full range of shirts, black and colored sof materials, finest qualities of faundried-goods Onfis. Collars, Ties, Braces, Handkerchiefs Caps, Woollen Underwear, etc, You can get just what you want in these lines here and a reasonable prices.

A PRICES DEFY COMPETITION & The undersigned returns thanks to the general public for their patronage during the last 16 years and will endeavor to so conduct his business as to receive their continued trade and sustain the reputation of his store as "The Oil Reliable" Clothing House.

237 Cloth bought at this store will be cut free of charge,

A. M. Chassels. PRING, 1901. - - - MAIN ST., ATHENS

School Children's Eyes.



Many lives have been ruined through neglected eyestrain in childhood. The eyes of every child should be examined. We have made a special study of this branch of optics, and guarantee satisfaction. Consultation free.

Joates & Son. SCIENTIFIC OPTICIANS. BROCKVILLE.