COUNTY OF LEEDS ADVERTISER.

Athens, Leeds County, Ontario, Wednesday, June 29, 1898

Fisher's Carriage Works

The subscriber begs to inform the inhabitants of this county that he has on hand and is constantly manufacturing a line of Carriages that surpasses in style and finish any that he has before offered to the public. Be sure to give me a call before buying. I use in all carriages a new and valuable improvement in the top line that no other builder in this county can offer without infringing on the patent.

Repairing in all the branches of Carriage Work

Having purchased an axle cutter to shorten axles where they have too much play, I am prepared to make D. FISHER

Victoria St.

\$1.00 a year in advance \$1.25 if not paid within 6 month B. LOVERIN Prop'r

OL. XIV. NO. 24

PROFESSIONAL CARDS. R. C. M. B. CORNELL

J. P. PURVIS, C.M., M.D. VSICIAN & SURGEON OFFICE:-Next door west of Seyr MAIN STREET

DR. C. B. LILLIE MAIN STREET . . ATHENS The preservation of the natural teeth as ental diseases affecting the oral cavity pecialty. Gas administered for extracting.

W. A. LEWIS RISTER, SOLICITOR, NOTAR'S &c. Money to loan on easy terms a Kincaid Block, Athens.

BROWN & FRASER BARRISTERS, SOLICITORS, etc. Office lat recently occupied by Fraser, Reynolds a raser, Comstock Block, Court House Average, or to lean on Real Estate Security.
O. K. FRASEF

C. C. FULFORD to Loan at lowest rates

T. R. BEALE

I. MCALPINE, D.V. of McGill Veterinary College tables, Buell St., Brockville. Tele

MONEY TO LOAN THE undersigned has a large sum of money to loan on real estate security at lowes

THE GAMBLE HOUSE ATHENS.
FINE NEW BRICK HOTEL HA Byory attention given to ts. Good yards and stables FRED PIERCE, Pro owah soorwies

PARMERSVILLE LODGE NO 17 A. O. U. W. Meets 1st and 3rd Tuesday of each month, VISITORS WELCOME.

C. O. C. F. Addison Council No. 156 Canadian Order of Chosen Friends meets the 1st and 37d Satur days of each month in Ashwood Hall, Add son, Ont. Motto, Friendship, Aid and protect B. W. LOVERIN, C. C. R. HERBERT FIELD,



BICYCLES

are well and favorably known. make no mistake when you purchase any of these lines. PRICES_\$50 00, \$55.00

\$70.00, 75.00, and \$80.00. H. R. KNOWLTON.

WANTED



100,000 and Calf Skins Deacon

Highest Cash Price at the Brockville Tannery

A. G. McCrady Sons



Brockville Business

College 15 YEARS PERNIN SYSTEM OF SHORT-HAND it learned in one-half time of any other. Single and Double entry Book-keeping according to common-sense principles. Fifteen students in positions in two months attests the superiority of this inetitution, Rates reduced. Write for catalogue. Address

"OLD RELIABLE" New Store—New Stock,

SPECIAL PRICES

A. M. CHASSELS, MERCHANT TAYLOR

SPECIAL LOW PRICES until the large stock is greatly reduced,

TWEEDS & GENT'S FURNISHINGS and a full store in guestian and nood, ing up-to-date Ties, new and nood, Braces, Sox, etc. Gentlemen will do well to reserve their order for spring goods until they have an opportunity of inspecting this stock. Remember the new stand—next door to the contract of the co

A. M. CHASSELS, Main Street, Athens

HOUSEKEEPFRS

Prudent Purchasers

Should visit the Grocery of

R. J. SEYMOUR

and inspect his large stock of Household Necessaries. FRESH AND RELIABLE.

This fall we are offering extra value in St Jars and Crocks.—See them.

R. J. SEYMOUR. MAIN STREET, ATHENS

DRESSY

MEN'S, YOUTHS'. AND BOYS

This a new department just opened up in connection with

as we want to give you prices.

MASSEY-HARRIS One Price Shoe and Clothing BROCKVILLE

YOU ARE BLIND ALL READY FOR BUSINESS

to your own interest if you neglect to take care of your eyes. It isn't every one who can properly fit you with glasses, and when you get them you should not think they will do because you see a little better with them. You Must Know they are exactly right. We are headquarters for optical goods

WM. COATES & SON, Jewelers & Opticin,

- BROCKVILLI

WEAK MEN CURED NO CURE, NO PAY

Remedies Sent FREE by Mail

Remedies Sent Free Use and pay if satisfied

Send full particulars of case, with 10 cents it silver to help pay postage, and Remedies wil be sent FREE by return mail. Everything sent sourcely scaled.

AT THE GREENHOUSE OF Lock Box 339 Picton, Ont. J. HAY & SONS, BROCKVILLE and discharge on shipboar

Brockville's Great Store

Dress Length

69 Dress Lengths of all-wool Black and Colored Serges and Fancy Two-toned Effect Dress Goods: regular price from 25c to 35c per yd.; 6 yds to each length; they go for

\$1.25 Length

Colored Wash Goods.

Printed Cambric Lawns, in white and tinted grounds, with small neat printed figure, fast colors;

reg. 10c yd.; now.....

Black Dress Goods.

Plain Black and Figured Lustre, 42 inches wide, rich brilliant finish; regular 45c goods, now 35

Blouse Lengths of Silk.

ive colorings in Fancy Blouse Silks, in lengths of 4½ yds each; regular 30c yd; now, per length 1.00

Black Dress Silk.

85c; now. per yard..... 69

Kitchen Department.

royal semi-porcelain, brown dec-orations; reg. \$6 50, now.....5.40

Glassware—Tumblers, of heavy glass, and almost unbreakable; régular 4c each; our special... 216

Dinnerware-97-piece Dinner Set,

edges.....

Chenille Curtains, Olive and

1.25

ROBERT WRIGHT & Co.

BROCKVILLE.

This season's importation is better than ever, and all this week

we will show Curtians at prices to suit every purchaser.

Lace Curtains, fine Nottingham 90c Lace Curtains, Scotch Lace 54-Lace, full 50-inch wide, 3 yards

New designs of extra Super 60c Wool Squares for Crumb Wool Carpet, 1 yard wide, only 60c Cloths and Bedrooms. . . .

patterns to select from, extra 12c Cardinal, with heavy fringe, 3.25

This is the season for refurnishing and we

ask intending buyers to visit our store. .

BROCKVILLE.

E. A. Pierce in His New Store at Delta.

I wish to inform my many customers that I am now it my new store in the Brick Block where you will find a com

Shelf and Heavy Hardware

PRICES AS LOW AS THE LOWEST

Thanking you for past favors, I am your obedient servant,

Ready-to-Wear Blouses.

biggest blouse bar_ain ever offered to Brockville people; made of good quality American percale in checks and stripes, all fast colors; sizes 32 to 40-inch; made with self-detachable standing collar and laund-ried cuff; regular 75c to 90c

Summer Undervests. Elastic ribbed, children's and ladies' sizes, sleeveless, in bleached and unbleached; these are a bargain let of mill odds and

ends; regular price from 5c to Summer Corsets. The cool open net kind, with firm straps of sateen, and the kind usually pay 50c for, in

you usually pay 50c for, in white or grey,, now........ 39c
Soie Dress Silk, soft rich finish guaranteed not to out; regular Cambric Underwear.

adies' Drawers, with tucks and

embroide y frill, open or clos ed , regular 50c; now 45c The Gowns we sell have bettecotton and finer trimmings than those you find in the ordinary trade; They are made specially for us; \$1.25 kinds, now 95c

Stair Oilcloths, large variety of

and Well-Made Trenches.

U. S. TO WAKE UP OLD SPAIN Determination at Washingto. Furce the Fighting Every-here-Commodere Watson and His Restern Squadron

am.—The asympto force of the American army rests on this stream, with the city of Santiago de Cuba four and one-half miles westward, in plain sight.

Last night the outposts, consisting of two companies of the 7th Regiment under Major Cochridge, cocupied positions at right angles to the road, guarding the creasing a mile and a half beyond Sabanilla, where three regiments of Gen. Law. ander Major Coolridge, occupied positions as right angles to the road, guarding the crossing a mile and a half beyond Saban-illa, where there regiments of Gen. Lawton's division are encamped, the 1st, 4th and 17th. The 5th, 2nd and 3nd Massa-chusents, with the Rough Riders, 10th Cavalry and portions of several other regiments strong out behind them toward Juragus. About 800 Cubans under Gen. Gonzales were camped around Gen. Lawton's headquarters, but less than 60 of them did soont duty last night.

Gen. Wheeler, to day, with the 1st, 3nd and 10th Cavalry, and the Rough Riders, with dynamits guns, moved up to 'where Gen. Lawton's outposts were last night, and four Galling guns, with a special detail under Lieut. Parker, were brought up and planted off the brow of a hill overlooking the basin in which Santiago de Outse lies.

The top of every hill and mountain north and east of Santiago is cocupied by blockhouses, from which the Spaniards can view the movements of the American army, as it advances beyond Sabanilla, while to the eastward of the city, gashing every knoll and bit of high ground are Spanish entrenchments.

The correspondents of the American army as it advances beyond Sabanilla, while to the eastward of the city, gashing every approach to the City. The trenches have been dug as the ground admitted. The ends of trenches are captured. Upon one of these works modern guns have been mounted. They can be plainly seen with the naked eye.

Spies report that inside the enterenchments are four parallel lines of rife pits, shoulder deep, and in front of them firm marked ranges and several roads of barbed wire fence.

WILL INVADE SPAIN.

Washington, D.C., June 28.-The Ad

bold stroke.

The first announcement through a bul-letin posted at the Navy Department of the Government's intention was received with incredulity. There was a suspicion that the story was being floated to deceive the Spanish Government. However, when later in the day the detail of the vessels selected to constitute Commodore Wat-son's eastern squadron was announced and official orders were given to provide selected to constitute Commodore waterson's eastern squadron was announced and official orders were given to provide the fleet for four months, it became apparent to the last doubser that the Government was in earnest in this purpose to despatch the fleet to Europe. Three vessels selected as colliers have started already on their way to Newport News to take on a large supply of coal. It will require about a week to get this down to Sampson's fleet, so if the start is to be made from that point, it will be impossible for Commodore Watson to get sway before the fourth of July.

This would seem to be an auspicious date for the beginning of an expedition that will, for the first time in the world's history, start from the new world to astack Continental Europe. No attempt is made to deny that the Government is influenced in ordering this movement by a desire to check the progress eastward of the Cedit fleet. It was not believed that

desire to check the progress eastward of the Cadiz fieet. Is was not believed that the Spanish admiral could be guilty of the folly of uncovering his home ports in this fashion, but inasmuch as he seems determined to do so, the naval strategists could not do less than take advantage of the opportunity offered to strike a crushing blow at Spain, and thereby save much loss of life and money in the conduct of the tedious campaign in Cuba. The determination to send this squadron against Spain was the outcome of direct official advices reaching the State and Navy Bepartments as to the progress of Admiral Camara's squadron. The squadron is the most formidable Spain has afloat, in total tonnage, strength of individual ships, armor and guns.

The castern equadron, which the United States will now send against Spain, far outranks the Spanish squadron. The Lowa and Oregon exceed the Pelayo and Carlos V. at every point, while the other United States vessels are far superior ship for ship to those of the Spanish squadron, with the single exception of the two Spanish torpede boat destroyers

Betrothed to an Actress.

Preparations for hurrying reinforcements to General Shafter and for the Porto Rican expedition are progressing as fast as poisible. General Shafter's orders are to send back to Tampa as many of the transports with his expedition as he can spare. It was stated of Globally yesterday that General Miles, commanding the army, would command the next expedition which leaves the United States. Just what this is to be, and where it is to go, could not be ascertained. The number of reinforcements which are to be sent to Shafter will be an expedition nearly as formidable as that which left Tampa two weeks ago.

Betrothed to an Actress.

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Stenden, June 27.—The Evening News yesterday afternoon announces the betrothed to an Actress.

Betrothed to an Actress.

Stenden, June 27.—The Evening News yesterday afternoon announces the betrothed to an Actress.

Is well as the value of the late author of "Trilby," to Miss Early Miss Barrymore, the American actress.

Name Barrym A full line of Paints, Oils, Glass, Varnishes, Brushes, Machine Oils, Rope, Nails, Forks, Shovels, Spades, Barb-wire, Fence-wire, Felt and Tar Paper, Pumps, Iron Piping, and a large stock of Tin and Agate ware—House Furnishings, including, Window Shades, Curtain Poles, Stoves, Furnaces. Milk Cans, Roofing, and Eavetroughing a specialty, Also a full stock of the Sherwin-Williams House, Floor, and Carriage Paints. In fact, everything kept in a first-class Tin and Hardware store. Bring along your cash and I will convince you of the fact E. A. PIERCE, Delta

MRS. TRAILL, AUTHOR TO WAKE UP OLD SPAIN.

e Sam Is Sending a Fleet Ac re

Atlantic Ocean.

Washington, June 28 — The Navy Department has posted the following bullstin under date of yesterday:

Commodore Watson sails to-day in the Newark, to join Sampson, when he will take under his command an armored squadron, with cruisers, and proceed at once off the Spanish coast.

The Eastern Squadren.

The Eastern Squadren.

The Navy Department has posted the following bulletin, showing Commodore Watson's squadron. It is designated the Eastern squadron and is as follows:
Flagship Newark, battleships Lowa and Oregon, cruisers Yosemite, Yankee and Dixte, and the colliers Soindia, Abarenda and Alexander. The start will be made at once, from off Santlaga.

The bulletin also showed the following changes in designation of the divisions of United States war vessels:

North Atlantic fleet, Rear-Admiral Sampson, commanding.
First squadron, Commodore J. A. Howell, commanding.
Second squadren, Commedere W. S. Schley, commanding.
Naval base, Key West, Fla., Commodore Remey, commanding.

New York, June 28. query British Consul from Santiago de Cuba: "Hobson is in a space

"Hobson is in a spacious front room on the ground floor of the barracke, in which is a large window looking on the road. The food supplied him is good and not limited to regulation rations.

"Hobson is allowed wine, but somethings are wanting in consequence of the blookade, causing a dearth of many articles. Hobson has repeatedly expressed to me his satisfaction at the treatment accorded to him. Nobedly here prevents his sending a message, but his rules of service forbid. His men are in a room on the same floor with a large door, in the upper part of which are iron barafacing the barrack yard. The food is better than that given to the Spanish soldiers, but the dearth of supplies causes very limited choice. I visit tham frequently."

quenty.

The Dying War Correspondent.

New York, June 28.—A filtoney despated via Port Antonio, says: "Edward Marshall, the New York Journal correspondent, who was shot twice, is making a plucky struggle for life. One bullet entered his abdomen and another his spine. His lower limbs are parely zed and he is dying.

"Marshall while being rescued asked for a cigarette, and as he lay on a stretcher smoking the cigarette he calmly dictated the story of the battle as he had seen it, his words being taken down on the way back to the American Samp."

San Francisco, Cal., June 38.—Another fleet of transports has sailed out through the Golden Gate to the Pacific. Vesterday afternoon the third fleet of vessels, loaded

the Golden Gate to the Pandic. Yesterday aftermoon the third fleet of vessels, loaded with soldiers and supplies for the Philippiaes, hoisted anohor, and, and the screeching of a hundred whistles and the booming of cannon, proceeded down the bay toward the ocean, and are well on their way to the Philippines.

The ships which left yesterday carried about 4,000 men, under command of General Moarthur, who has made the steamer Indiana his flagship. The Oity of Paris, the Ohio and the Morgan Oity were the ether vessels to sail with the Indiana. The steamer Valenda was not ready for sea, and probably will sail with the steamer Newport on Wednesday. General Merritt and his staff will proceed to the Islands in the Newport, which has been especially prepared for the service.

U. S. Monftors Injured.
Washington, June 38.—The Navy Department yesterday received two cipher messages from Key West. Their contents were carefully concealed. It has been learned that the despatches informed the department that two United States vessels have been damaged, but to what extent could not be ascertained. The vessels injured were the monitors Miantenomah and Puritan.

A Gatting Battery Mounted.

Kingston, Ja., June 38.—Four batteries
of American artillery and a gatting gun
battery have been planted on a hill overlooking the basin in which Santiago de
Cuba lies. The American troops were
within 3,800 yards of the Spanish enterenchments last night. In day time the
eity of Santiago is in plain sight.

WHOSE BODY IS THIS?

The Remains of a Man Found at Point

garet Eakins, daugher of James Eakins of Wisnipeg, committed suicide yesterday morning by taking carbolic acid. She apparently seemed all right and came down town early in the morning and purchased the acid. It is thought she took it before entering the house, as she immediately went upstairs and laid down followed by her sister, who suspected something wrong, and questioned her, when the girl merely laughed. Several doctors were sent for, but could do nothing, and she died about two hours after. She was living with her sister, Mrs. Walter Wright. No motive can be given for the rash act, excepting she has not been in good health for some time, and at times appeared despondent. The Remains of a Man Found at Feint Peies, Ontario.

Leamington, Ont., June 28.—Yesterday about 9 o'clock the body of a man, which had come ashore west of Point Peies, was discovered by Charles Gardiner. Coroner Chamberlain was at once notified and, upon examination, did not consider it necessary to hold an inquest, for the body had evidently been a long time in the water and, although the flesh of the face and exposed parts had been worn away, it was in a good state of preservation. Upon the body were dark clockes and a short dagk overcoat, and in the pockets were found a gold wateh, with chain; a gold padlock, a \$1 gold piece, a 50e, 10e and 5e piece in silver; an aluminum medal of the World's Fair and another about the size of a dollar piece, a silver image of the Virgin Mary and a trunk key, a jack knife and comb. It is supposed to be the remains of Thomas J. Fagan of Detroit, who was drawned near Fighting Island, Nev. 30, 1897.

Betrothed to an Actress.

Ex-King Milan of Servia bobs up again, this time in compection with an alleged effect to prevoke a quarrel with Bulgaria in order to bring about internal changes in Servia.

Camara's Fleet in the Canal.

New York, June 28.—With Camara's fleet at Port Said, Egypt, it is stated, are fruit growers at Beneen Harbor, Mich., have abandomed their fields, leaving the truit to wither on the vines.

A meeting of the sharehelders of the

chis would look like something more than an attempt to appease the populace than an attempt to appease the populace that Madrid. The fleet will have to coal as twice before reaching the Philippines. The first point is supposed to be Port Said.

The sider are miserable clad, evidentiant of the property of the populace of the sider are miserable clad, evidentiant of the property of the populace of the sider are miserable clad, evidentiant of the property of the property of the populace of the sider accounts \$3,300.37, but the city reasurer says that he has no suspicion that the shortages are the result of dishencety, but rather of inefficient book-free than the shortages are the result of dishencety.

Her 97th Year, the Oldest Twohey's Slayer Sighted in West Living British Writer.

Large Factor in the Pioneer Life of

the People of the Province of

- Ottawa News.

General and Personal.

of \$150. The matter has been placed in

Mr. Fielding left for Halifax last night.
Mr. Mills will leave for London on
Friday next.

There was a washout on the Canadian

Pacific Railway near Thurso. The trains were delayed for several hours, but are new running all right.

SUICIDED WITH ACID. fiss Margaret Eakins of Winnipeg Took

a Fatal Dose at Strathrey

Strathroy, Ont., June 28.—Miss Mararet Eakins, daughter of James Eakins

PREVOST WENT MAD

And the Only Witness Against a Woman

Stratford, June 28.—Mr. J. W. St.

John, the defeated memoer of west vork, and Mr. Thomas Magwood, who was rejected by North Perth in the last Provincial election, met a number of the Conservatives of Stratford here last night and considered the steps to be taken to sarry on the protest against the return of

"I had a distressing pain in my side

25 cents,

Charged With Murder Is Removed.

Ontario - Her Works and

Middlesex.

DID GOOD WORK FOR CANADA. IS NOW HIDING NEAR KERWOOD

Legged Suspect—Where He Teck Supper on Sunday Evening— Why He Fled From Lon-Pursuers.

Detawical Researches

Ottawa, June 28.—There is living at Lakefield, near Peterboro, the oldest living author in the British Empire in the person of Mrs. Catharine Parr Traili, now in the 97th year of her age. Born in England in 1802, the daughter of Thomas Striokland, she wrote her first work in 1817 at the age of fifteen. She came to Canada in 1832 and wrote her last book in 1895 at the age of 93. So that this remarkable lady has maintained literary activity for nearly 80 years and her intellect is still bright and keen. She bids fair to outlive the century. Among Mrs. Traill's many works are the following: "The Young Emigrant," "Sketches from Nature," "The Backwoods of Canada," "A Peap Into Canada." Her last works, "Pearls and Pebbles, or Notes of an Old Naturalist," and "Cot and Cradle Stories," were published by Briggs of Toronto in 1894 and 1895. It is said that her book, "The Backwoods of Canada," (Charles Knight, London, 1836) had a wide circulation and induced many to turn their eyes to Canada. Mrs. Traill, at "Westooye," Lakefield, upon an income barely sufficiently the death a few weeks age of a trusted agont revealed a disastrous state of affairs with regard to Mrs. Traill's investments, so that the income is now greatly reduced. It is hoped that something may be saved from the wreck. Sir Sandford Fleming of Ottawa, an old friend, and a committee of ladius and gentlemen have started a movement to recognize Mrs. Traill's unique position in the literary world. The story of her arrival in Canada, where she was struck down by cholers the moment she landed, her battles with poverty, in which she callisted her pon, writing sketches and stories for magazines. and amid all her domestic and literary cares finding time to study the botany of the country, is intensely interesting and instructive. In 1823 Mrs. Traill married a returned amy officer. He died 37 years later, leaving four sons and five daughters.

General and Fersonal.

Louis E. Copping, copyright clerk in the Denardment of Agriculture. London, June 28.-Up to 9 o'clook this morning the peg-legged tramp, the assassin of P. C. Twohey, had not been cap stured. The city is greatly agitated over the result of efforts put forth to capture him during the past few hours. On Sunday evening reports reached police headquarters that a one-legged tramp answering the description of the murderer had been seen in the neighborhood west of London. P. C. Harry Green and Downs were at once sent through Hyde Park to Lobo Village, where they found traces of the tramp. A little later on word was received from Strathroy by telephone that a one-legged man without a has had been seen near Strathroy, and a second message was sent to London asking the police to hurry up. Detectives Rider and Egelton were at once despatched. Orders were also sent to P. C. Dewns and Thomas Paine, who had gone to Lobo, togo at once to Strathrey. Thomas Paine, of the fourth line of Adelaide, informed the police that a one-legged tramp took supper at his place on Sunday evening about 7 o'clock. He was about five feet seven inches in height, of heavy build, stump on the left leg, about 85 or 40 years of ago and of very dark skin. Paine said to him: "Why, you look like the tramp that shot the policeman in London." The tramp replied, "Yes, I know I do, and that is why I left there, because I might be arrested for the crime." He thanked Mr. Paine for the meni, and took away a loaf of bread and some butter, which were wrapped in a Friday's London Advertiser. D. Blishop, proprietor of the Queen's Hotel, Strathroy, saw a tramp with a wooden leg on the left side Sunday night about 6 o'clock on the Watford road, answering the description of the supposed murderer became known the ottizens became suspicious, and Mr. John Newton, merchant, was the first to spy the man in town, and gave chase. The tured. The city is greatly agitated over the result of efforts nut forth to capture supposed murderer became known the citizens became suspicious, and Mr. John Newton, merchant, was the first to spy the man in town, and gave chase. The tramp had a pistol in his hand, and is said to have fired to keep back his pursuers. Sunday night fully 100 men were in-pursuit-with guns and rifles. They were joined by a number of London officers at 3 o'clock in the morning, and the saarch was renewed. The tramp is remarkably speedy, and is screened by the rye fields and the woods? Before their arrival the tramp escaped into Weeks' swamp, where Chief Dodds and his men followed. Not a trace of the villain was found after he, left Weeks' farm. The search was abandoned temporarily, but was resumed in the evening. The villain has doubtless been in hiding by day and traveling by night. When the news of the tramp's discovery was circulated last night 40 men asked to be enrolled as special constables. James Ross, the 79-year-old watchman, whom the peg-leg assaulted, is at work and little the worse for his exporience with the tramp. Louis E. Copping, copyright clerk in the Department of Agriculture, has ab-sented himself from the office without leave; and it is officially stated at the de-partment that his accounts show a deficit of \$150. The matter has been placed in the hands of the police.

James Ellison, an inmate of the Old Men's Home on Bank street, took a dose of laudanum last night with suicidal intent. Fortunately he took an overdose and the peison only made him sick. Ellison will be arrested.

A writ was issued yesterday by Messrs. Latchford & Murphy on behalf of Mr. William Young, Hochester, against the City of Ottawa for \$8,000 danages for injury done to his premises through the destruction of drains. An injunction was applied for to compel the corporation to

destruction of drains. An injunction was applied for to compel the corporation to replace the drain at once.

Patrick McCurry, barrister, Parry Sound, has been appointed judge of the provincial judicial district of Parry Sound. This is a new district.

Sir Wilfrid Laurier with Lady Laurier has gone to Arthabaskaville, where he intends spending the greater part of his holidars. Funeral of Policeman Twohey London, June 28.—The funeral of the late P. C. Twohey took place yesterday morning. The cortege left the house at 10 'clock for St. Peter's Cathedral. Long morning. The corrego et ale adults at 10 o'clock for St. Peter's Cathedral. Long before the appointed hour for the sarvice at the house, the immediate vicinity of the Cathedral was crowded with people, who showed in every way possible their sympathy with the friends of the murdered policeman. The procession was headed by the London police force, then the firemen, followed by the Catholic Order of Forcesters and the A.O.U.W.

The funeral was one of the largest ever seen in London.

The murderer of Constable Twobey isstill at large. A couple of officers, assistill at large. A couple of officers and it is therefore possible before long the murdere may be caught. intends spending the greater part of his holidays.

Sir Louis Davies has left for Charlotte-town, Prince Edward Island.

Montreal, June 28.—A shocking bicycle tality occurred at Turcotte, a small fatality occurred at Turcotte, a smalplace about eight miles from Montreal last night. A. A. Jones, a young man by years old, the son of E. W. Jones, well-known resident of Bedford, Quebec was out riding on his wheel and while attempting to ride over the crossing at Turcotte was struck by the Dorval train and instantly killed. Young Jones was deaf and dumb and it is presumed that he was ignorant of the approach of the Young Jones was

THE ELECTION PROTESTS.

Number Again Reduced.

Toronto, June 8.—The trial of election protests that reach that stage will, it is understood, be held in September in each case, the judges abandoning the idea of sitting during vacation. A high authority stated yesterday that of the 18 for whom trials were applied for, probably not more than 13 would be tried. In a few more cases the petitioners will apply for a triel but the total number will be very Charged With Murder Is Removed.
Winnipeg, June 28.—Mrs. Gauthier, charged with murder at Port Arthur, is free. Prevest, the principal witness against her, is insane. In consequence of his insanity, the Crown is unable to make out a case against her, and the woman returns to her home at Valleyfield, Que. Prevest is now in Kingston penitentiary. Mrs. Gauthier says he assassinated Laviere and Dabin with a shotgun, afterwards setting fire to the building. According to her story, she was a willing dupe of Prevest, and he led her a brutal life. a trial, but the total number will be very

West Lambton Convention.

Sarnia, June 28.—A meeting of the Executive Committee of the West Lambton Reform Association was held here yesterday for the purpose of discussing the political situation resultant from the retirement of the late member, J. F. Lis-It was decided to hold a court to the the Town of Sarnia on August 17 for the purpose of nominating a candidate to represent the Reform interests in the byc-election which will be held later.

A very sad accoldent occurred at Cel-borne, when Mrs. J. K. Fuller, one of the oldest and most highly respected resi-dents, accidentally fell downstairs, and expired shortly afterwards from the effects. troubled with severe | Archie Asselin, Grand Trunk Railway headaches. My blood was out of ord rand my constitution was generally run down. Reading what Hood's Sarsap arilla had done I began taking it and time:

Archie Assertin, Grain and Archie Archi

after using two bottles I was cured."

MAY FLANNIGAN, Manning Avenue, ner, from Kalamazoo, Mich., who were A new year-old daugher of ans. Man May Flanning Avenue, Toronto, Ont.

Hoop's Pills cure nausea, sick headache, tillousness, indigestion.

Price
25 cents.



Athens Reporter

WEDNESDAY AFTERNOON

B. LOVERIN

SUBSCRIPTION

\$1.00 PER YEAR IN ADVANCE OR \$1.25 IF NOT PAID IN THRE MONT

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LIGHT IN DARKNESS.

HOW AND WITH WHAT MATERIALS PRIMITIVE MAN MADE IT.

Days When Flints and Sticks Were Used The Ethnologist Finds in These dependence of Human Culture.

(Special Correspondence.) (Special Correspondence.)

The question of fire, of artificial heat and light was one of the first presented to man when he entered upon the career which terminated in our present civilization. It has been over present with him since that time, and will continue of vital importance as long as humanity remains upon earth.

importance as long as humanity remains upon earth.

It is a question that may be considered from many points of view, the practical and cononnic, the historical, mythic and philological. There is yet another, that of the ethnologist, who endeavors by contartive studies to increase our knowledge of the origin and interdependence of human culture. These studies are pursued to best advantage within the walls of an institution where we find the collections that reveal the earliest pages of man's own unconsolous record. It is from this standpoint, then, I shall write, confining myself, too, to the more primitive side of the subject, for it is with this side chiefly that our science deals.



ts uses and its preservation. The first is doubtless of the highest importance and significance. Stories of fireless men are not of uncommon occurrence, but it does signficance. Stories of fireless men are not of uncommon occurrence, but it does not appear that any of them have been verified. We hear of them in Polynesia, in the Canaries and the Philippines. A tribe is reported in Guiana and again the story-is repeated of pigmies in Central Africa, but we have no unquestioned record of the existence of a race of men who are unacquainted with fire at the present day. Noither do we find any evidence among archaeological remains of people to whom fire was unknown. A belief in fireless men has been common in the world for ages, expressed in the prometheus legensi of many lands, but man as we first encounter him is everywhere a fire-using animal. Tribes are reported in Australia who are unacquainted with the art of producing fire for themselves, carrying brands with them, and being compelled to obtain their renewal should they go out from other tribes, often at the expense of great journeys.

out from other tribes, often at the expense of great journeys.

The commonest and practically university primitive method of making fire is by the friction of two pieces of wood. The University of Pennsylvania is fortunate in possessing one of the largest and most perfect collections of the prehistoric tools for this purpose in existence. In this collection, obtained from the pre-Columbian cliff 'dwellings of Mancos Canon, in Montezuma County, Col., there is a round stick of hard wood some eight or ten inches in length which was rotated between the hands with its lower end pressed against a fragment of soft wood. The borings filling the little groove on the orings filling the little groove on the side of the lower stok or hearth smould-ered and burned through the heat of fric-tion, to be caught at last in this bundle of soft, shredded cedar bark, which, whirled in the air, gave the sought-for

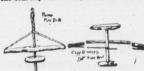
Mr. Cushing, who culled these sticks, drills, hearths and tinder from the mass of miscellaneous cliff dweller material which originally came to us, tells me that the drills are made chiefly of the hard mountain mahogany. The root of the cotton wood was selected for the hearth. To this simple drill, whirled with the palms, a mechanical device was added, a low and a cord.

This gives the entire story of firemaking in early America among people of about the highest culture of those living within its boundaries. Mr. Cushing tells me that the use of the bow was exceptional and was indicative of the high point of culture reached by the ancient people who inhabited the cliffs.

Another prehistoric American fire drill was found with a munmy by Dr. Carl Lumholtz in a cave in Chihuahua, in Mexico. Another form of drill, known as the pump drill, used by the Pueblo In-Cushing, who culled these sticks,

Lumboltz in a cave in Chihuanua, in Mexico. Another form of drill, known as the pump drill, used by the Pueblo Indians for perforating turquoises, shells, etc., has been employed for making fire by the Iroquois Indians of Canada and New York State. It was used by the Onondagas in 'making the new fire at the White Dog feast in 1888. There is not sufficient evidence of its primitive use in firemaking in America, and for the only other mechanical aid to the simple hand fire drill we must go to the Eskimo. They use a bow drill with an upper bearing that is held between the teeth, enabling the operator to work the apparatus with our hand, leaving the other 'free to apply the tinder.

The Eskimo has still another method of making fire—that of striking it from the searcity of wood, it is not unlikely



this custom was known to them before the discovery. Fragments of pyrites in the Ohio mounds have been regarded as an assurance that the same practice was known to the mound builders, but Dr. Brinton informs me that there is no positive evidence that this method of firemaking was practiced except among the Eskimo, in pre-Columbian North America. Fint and pyrites are again used by the natives of Tierra del Fuego, with a similar probability of its antiquity to that expressed with reference to its use among the people at the other end of the continuent. Leaving America, we find the use of the fire drill as once existing over pretty much the entire world, and surviving among not a few remote tribes.

A portable fire stick from the quiver of a hostile tribesman of Somaliland was one of the spoils brought back from Cuba is known in history under several names. The first was Antilla; then Juana, after a Spanish prince. Fernandina came third, followed by Santiago and the isle of Ave Maria. The original Indian name, Cubanacan, signifying "where gold is found," was finally adopted, and usage shortened it to the first two syllables.

of a hostile tribesman of Somainand was one of the spoils brought back from Africa by Dr. A. Donaldson Smith. This drill of hard wood, with its accompany-ing pieces, are from the Solomon Islands in Micronesia.

A clever mot was made a parliament during another member's prosy speech. The latter happening to yawn during his remarks, the other commented, "This man is not without taste, but he usurps our privilege." Australia could be made to support 400,-000,000 inhabitants of the black or yellow mades, who would be able to endure the in Micronesia.

Several ways of producing fire by the friction of wood, other than drilling, have been observed. One is by a process

described as plowing, using a stick worked at an angle in a groove. This method
is described as universal in the Polymesian
Islands, and is said not only to be very
expeditious, but one in which flame is
sometimes produced without the interventien of tinder Writers agree that this
process is exclusively Polymesian, but
Mr. Cushing tells me that while it is not
practiced in Zuni, the traditions of that
Pueblo point to a former knowledge of it,
a piece of information which should
prove highly acceptable to those who advocate an early oceanic intercourse with
America. Mr. Cushing's statement goes
to prove that we should carefully examine HORRORS OF WAR.

SCENCES AND SAD EPISODES

masses all over the country; born since peace reigned the land have "all unknow-

such determination is usually too imperfect.

There is still another firemaking method by friction—that of sawing, practiced by the Burmese Malays, some South Australian tribes and pretty generally throughout the East Indies. Bamboo is generally employed and a sharpened piece is rubbed in a V-shaped groove. Tinder placed beneath is ignited by the particles of heated wood that fall through.

We need not terminate our search for evidences of printitive fire-making in actual specimens. Myths and ceremonial survivals aid us, enabling us to trace the existence of the fire-drill back into the fall through.

We discover it, too, in the folk-customs of modern Europe, where reedire—fire made by friction—wild fire, as distinguished from the tame fire of the hearth, is used in superstitious practices handed down from heathen times.

Lightly inct dwell upon the page of flint.



the burning giass and the parabolic mirror. None of them were known to the aborigines of this continent.

We come now to the particular use of fire which forms the especial subject of this article—that of lighting. Night to the savage, except for the light given by the celestial luminaries, must have been generally a period of practically total darkness. There must have arison many occasions, however, after he attained the dignity of a campfire that he desired to make that campfire portable. The brand selzed from it became the anosetor of the torch. To penetrate caves, to spear fish at night, and, not unlikely, for use in religious ceremonies in the darkness of underground chambers or at the hour of midnight, a more enduring form was

tives on both sides of the country, they did not dread their perpetrating any strootry upon defenceless non-combatants. They feared the enemy's bullets for their fathers, brothers, lovers and husbands, but they were firm believers in the efficacy of prayer; hoped and prayed for them and trusted in God's mercy that all would go well, and as the gay, stalwart young fellows strode lightly off to the front, joking and smiling as they marched, but little premonition of impending evil troubled their minds.

For a short time, embroidering silken flags for their favorite companies or regiments, battle flags, covering canteens with appropriate emblems, knitting nuffers for the soldlers in the field, getting up impromptu dances at different houses, to which the young officers came in the stall of the stall of

1

New Year's Candy in Paris.

A clever mot was made by a member of



promote the good of their family or of their country. When I first saw these handsome, composed matrons they impressed me very much, and every day they grew in my estimation as their unselfish Christian lives were more fully developed in the trying times which followed the declaration of war. Whenever I hear the opinion expressed that the results of a war are the temporary debasement of a mation's morals I feel like saying that this is true of those who triumph, but those who are overcome rise out of the humiliation of defeat with ripened experience, strengthened by self-aims. This truth the women of the South have established in their own case at least. Those who had heretefore dressed well, fared delicately, danced and enjoyed their youth to the utmost, began, like their dignified, useful mothers, to look gravely at the situation and sock at every opportunity to reader such services as their common sense or energy might suggest. Those who could knitted socks, rolled bandages, scraped lint, offered themselves at the hospitals to nurse the wounded, and that woman was happlest who could give something of her abundance to the identified as invented to buthing acts copal for sacrificial purposes, rather than illumination.

Dr. Uhle, at my request, has kindly made a most careful examination of the enormous collection excavated by him from graves in Peru, but he is unable to identify positively a single vessel as used for a lamp, or find a wick or torch among all the vast materials. He tells me that the Indians in Bolivia at the present day employ as a lamp a pottery cup, and hence it has been surmised that certain similar bowls or oups from the graves were intended for this purpose. A kind of prehistoric bowl is indeed designated as a lamp, but without sufficient reason. The Eskimo furnishes us with a lamp about which there can be no question, and it is natural they should have invented it. Indeed it would have seemed to have invented itself when the hot grasse caught fire as they melted the blubber in the stone cooking pan.

STEWART CULIN. It is said that the amount expended on New Year's day in Paris for sweetmeats alone exceeds 500,600 francs.

at the hospitals to nurse the wounded, and that woman was happest who could give something of her abundance te the soldiers. Day after day they sat bathing the wounds of their brave defenders, and all the accomplishments our women possessed were pressed into service for the suffering soldiers.

Often passers-by near the hospitals heard sweet, fresh voices singing the old hymns the dying soldier loved. One whose dulled senses recognized "Rock of Ages," with his last strength called out: "I was sure I should get home alive," and died happy in the thought. Once, when I went to a large hospital conducted by Miss E. V. Mason of Virginia I found her reading the last offices of our Church over a dying man, while in an other ward her sister, Mrs. Roland, sat singing to the accompaniment of her guitar all the old fashioned songs the dying boy soldier could remember hearing his mother sing. Her almost sightless eyes were as full of unshed tears as her voice was of melody. She was rapidly going blind and could do nothing else for the soldiers, but she gave what she could and did a noble work.

The roll of honer would be too long ware I to mention even a small part of the devoted women who never flinched before the sight of ghastly wounds or fainted under an atmosphere heavy with the odor of festering fiesh and fevered breaths. They grew paler and more silent, but never relaxed their ardent efforts to serve their wounded.

As every able-bedied man rushed to the front the industries of paces confered, and articles which had been the definary necessities of fife became so caree that our women awoke te the fact that on them would devolve the duty of supplementing skilled labor by their industry and ingenuity. Then these soft-voiced. Warts.

These are better left alone than treated injudiciously. They may be safely and certainly cured by keeping them constantly damp with rag dipped in vinegar, then slioing them off thinly day by day and applying powdered alum to the fresh surface. Another plan is to touch them every second day or so with the pointed end of a slate pencil or match dipped in acetic, glacial acetic, muriatic, nitric or sulphurie acid or a mixture of chromic acid, one part to four parts water, daily. All these demand great care. A safer though slower process is to moisten each wart with a drop of water or the tip of the tongue, then well rub it with lunar caustic. Next day or in two days carefully remove the black surface with a knife, repeating the caustic, and so on as may be necessary.—New York Ledger.

Cuba.

Cuba is known in history under several



lines from the North, or had come through the blockade from England.

He overheard the remark, and said in a low tone to me: "Look at me. My wife knitted every stitch of these clothes herself, and the yarn was dyed and spun under her supervisien." It required very close inspection by young eyes to see that the elegant old man looked his best.

Mrs. Robert E. Lee, though confined to her chair and suffering inbensely nearly all the time, with the help of her daughters and visitors—all honor to them to despite the well to well to despite the well despite the well to well to despite the well

the great corn growing success of the are the beneficiaries.—Chicago Inter Ocean.

The University of Michigan has sent two professors to the war. This is a great improvement on the grumbling on the part of the Harvard professors.—Weshington Post.

That German astronomer reiterates that he can see a second moon revolving around the earth. He'il also see a divorce probably unless he quits drinking.—Chicago Times-Horald.

Six hundred Kansas schoolteachers have enlisted and will change from their business of teaching the young idea how to shoot to learning how to hit the target themselves.—Baitmore American.

A doctor up in Ann Arbor says cigarette smokers are apt to die off in Cuba. Probably he is trying to stop the enlistment of students, as everybody in Cuba smokes digarettes, even the women.—To-ledo Blade.

The modern prototype of Dickens' young

ledo Blade.

The modern prototype of Dickens' young man who was in search of a woman with "no biggod nonsonse about her" may be found in the Westhampton farmer who advertised for a wife with nothing "labout her."—New York Press. about her."—New York Press.

Now that the prefessional tourists of the east will not find it pleasant to spend the summer in Europe they can spend a season profitably in the to them unknown portions of their country west of the Mississippi river, taking in the Omaha exposition.—Indianapolis Journal.

CURTAIN RAISERS.

Emma Nevada is singing in Paris. odell Williams is appearing in a London Emma Juch sang at a New York con-ert the other night.

cert the other night.

In a London music hall Sidney Drew is presenting "My Innocent Boy."

Kyrle Bellew has become a member of the Royal Microscopical society.

Berlin is shortly to hear the nine hundredth performance of Strauss' "Die Fledermaus."

Julia Mackay, Lottie Gilson, Laura Burt and Willis P. Sweatnam are London attractions.

Burt and Willis P. Sweatnam are Johnson attractions.

Mme. Rejane, for a two months' tour through Russia, Austria and Germany, received \$40,000.

Frank Deshon, Oscar Girard and Arline Crater are members of Washington's summer opera company.

Edna Wallace Hopper is to head a New York Casino company that will be sent to London next season.

Belasco's new play, written for Mrs. Leslie Carter, will be given its initial production in America.

Fred Solomon recently played the circus clown in the "Princess of Trebizonde" is Toyonto to Elvia Croix Seabrecke's prin-

My little rough dog and I
Live a life that is rather rare—
le have as many good walks to take
And so few hard things to bear,
So much that gladdens and recruite
So little of wear and tean.

SIX FEET.

and we travel all one way.

"Its a thing we should never
To reaken the two without the
Or the four without the two.
Is would not be right it any one
Because it would not be true.

SOME HAPPY PHRASES.

"replgrammatarius," or misster of epi-gram—for a distinctive American talent.

America has legions of "rare Ben Jon-sons" whose faculty of felicitous speech needs only an incentive to draw out some phrase which shall immortalize. Witness those persons known in history by some fortunate expression whose talents other-wise would still have left them "all un-known to fame."

A resume of familiar public names em-phasizes this fact. Ethan Allen was great for what he did, but he is known by what he said. Prosperity applands the quick witted skill with which Allen, when asked in what sovereign's name he acted, replied

for what he did, but he is known by what he said. Prosperity applands the quick witted skill with which Allen, when asked in what sovereign's name he acted, replied tersely. "In the name of the great Jehovah and the continental congress!" an original and indisputable selection of authorities. The patrictic utterance of Pinckney, "Millions for defense, but not one cent for tribute," was not less epigrammatic than the distribute of the Pennsylvania congressman who characterized his political opponents as "the party of addition, division and silence." Even the serious Lincoln showed this Yankee pointedness when certain accusers complained of General Grant's intemperance. The president remarked quietly that "he wished he had more such whisky to give his generals."

The random selection from the speeches of olever Americans recalls among others the sulogy of "Brick" Pomercy on a retiring president: "God bless our noble president! Went in with little opposition; came out with none!" While perhaps as unique an introduction as ever greeted a national guest was the address to Charles Stewart Parnell by Pinckney White of Maryland, who described the distinguished foreigner as "an Irish diamond, set in Wicklow gold and none the less valuable on account of its American speek."

A narrative still fresh in the minds of present congressmen is anent Holman, the "watchdog of the treasury," who systematically opposed every appropriation, but who access one day to introduce a bill for the construction of a public building in his own state, whereupon Henderson of Iowa quoted aloud from Byron:

Tis sweet to hear the honest watchdog's bark Bay deep mouthed welcome as we draw near

'Tis sweet to hear the honest watchdog's bark
Bay deep mouthed welcome as we draw near
home.

The motion was loss in a rice of leagueter.

Indeed, there are impldents ad infinitum
of men who have won reputation as the
originators of some phrase.

No one can cease to remember General
Bragg as the man who said of Cleveland,
"We love him for the enemies he has
made," and Flanagan of Texas-might have
lived and died an obscure congressman,
but for the aptly applied inquiry, "Whatare we here for?"—Chicago Times-Heraid.

A CONFEDERATE CRUISER.

A CONFEDERATE CRUISER.

The Amount Captured by One Privateer In Eight Months.

Just what one little privateer can do has been revealed by the short career of the Confederate cruiser Shenandoah. She was actually cruising for the destruction of Union property but eight months, and during that time she captured and destroyed vessels to the value of \$1,900,000, and the United States had never been able to direct a blow against her. She had visited every ocean except the Antarotic, covering a distance of \$8,000 statute miles. She destroyed many whalers in the Arctic ocean. It was there that the last gun for the southern cause was fired. It was fired from the deck of the privateer cruiser Shenandoah by Commander James Iredell Waddell on June 23, 1865, just 74 days after the surrender of Lee at Appomattox. Commander Waddell could not persuade himself to enter an American port and for some time aimlessly scoured the seas. In August, however, he spoke the English ship Barracouta, bound from San Francisco to Liverpool, and from her received conclusive evidence of the end of the war between the states. He resolved to seels. conclusive evidence of the end of the war between the states. He resolved to seek an English port, and so on Nov. 5 the Shenandoah entered 6t. George's channel, having sailed 23,000 miles without seeling land. On Nov. 6 she steamed up the Mersey, and the Confederate flag having been hauled down by Commander Wadlh he sent a communication to Earl Rusdell.

dell, he sent a communication to Earl Rus-sell, English minister of foreign affairs, placing his ship at the disposal of the Brit-ish government. Through Earl Russell the vessel was transferred to the jurisdic-tion of the American minister, Charles Francis Adams, who caused her to be con-veyed to this country to be dismantled.— Altanta Constitution. Mr. Brewster's Reply.

Mr. Brewster's Reply.

The late Benjamin H. Brewster, President Arthur's attorney general, whose face was terribly disfigured by scars, was once engaged in a case as attorney for the Pennsylvania railroad, and the opposing counsel in his closing speech made a most brutal attack on him. "The dealings of the railroad," he said, "are as tortuous and twisted as the features of the man who represented it."

Mr. Brewster gave no outward significate held this cruel blow until he had finished his argument. Then he said:

"For the first time in my life the per sonal defect from which I suffer has been the subject of public remark. I will tell you how I came by it. When I was 5 years of age, I was one day playing with a younger sister when she fell into an open grate where a fire was burning. I sprang to her assistance, dragged her from danger, and in doing so I fell myself, with my face upon the burning coals. When I was picked up, my face was as black"—and his finger transfixed his antagonist—"as that man's heart."—San Francisco Area.

Consumption

Will SCOTT'S EMULSION cure consumption? Yes and no. Will it cure every case?
No. What cases will it cure then? Those in their earlier stages, especially in young people. We make no exaggerated claims, but we have positive evidence that the early use of

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of Cod-liver oil with Hypophosphites of Lime and Soda in these cases results in a positive cure to a large number. In advanced cases, however, where a cure is impossi ble, this well-known remedy should be relied upon to prolong life surprisingly.

50c. and \$1.00, all druggists. SCOTT & BOWNE. Chemists, Toron

Every housewife should make it a point to see that her family are supplied with bolled water to drink, boiled water in their food, if in any way it is used. Every person who lives or eats in town should try to know that she or he drinks only bolled water, but, ba, how hard this is when one boards or takes meals at the cafes and restaurants of the fown.

There is a science in cooking water that few know or even guess. We content ourselves by grunnbling at the 'flast' taste, the 'queer twang,' the almost 'oily feeling' of the water as we swallow it, and half of us try to substitute meleci ice in place of the cooked water as our sanistay in the fluid world of the optoure.

ing" of the water as we swallow it, and half of us try to substitute melted toe in place of the cocked water as our mainstay in the fluid world of the epicure.

This substitution is all wrong. Ice may not be purer, freezing does not kill microbes, nor does it disable garms. Fire, cleansing, purifying fire, is the only thing that will throttle inciplent disease in the germ form, be it lurking in water or in clothing. In the one we may boil the harm away in the other we must burn it away and lose the things in toto but for our chemical burning—in other words, fumigation.

Is there any one in the intelligent world who would wilfully and knowingly put on the clothes of a scarlet fever patient before they were purified? No. Still there are thousands of 'us who do deliberately drink up the water supplied us by the city, knowing it to be bad, probably disease laden, without the least effort to protect ourselves against the evil results.

For perfect boiled water you need a perfectly clear recoptacle. Glass is the best. If you have a two quart bottle, fill it two-thirds full and cork it. Then heat it in water, of course, until the water within the bottle is pure; but oh, how flat and tasteless, how unsatisfying! It is boiled, but it is not ready to be used. Take the bottle outdoors and uncork. Let the fresh air slowly fill in over the water, then conk and shake. You must recease

inst and tesseless, now descarding to be used. Take the bottle outdoors and uncork. Let the fresh air slowly fill in over the water; then cork and shake. You must repeat this operation several times, until the once lifeless water is thoroughly aired. That is one of the secreta. Boiled water is flat because the air is forced out of it, and in all moving water air is very largely present. "But if you let the air in you fill it up with germs again," objected one woman when this rectipe was given her.

Quite true, you do, but consider. The air you introduce into the water is the air you are introducing into your lungs, your blood, every nook and cranny of your being at every breath. Air, outdoor air, except in very rare cases, is health giving more than it can be harmful, and if you wish sweet, sparkling, thirst quenching water to drink at your meal, you must take the trouble to make it, just as the bread and the meats are regularly prepared. That is recipe No. 1, the best and sim-

pared.
That is recipe No. 1, the best and simplest—boil the water in a corked bottle two-thirds full and then admitting air

plest—boll the water in a corked bottle two-thirds full and then admitting air shake several times.

In cases where a large quantity of water is needed the bottle rectpe is too limited and another way is advised. Take an ew tin pall or one of granite ware and fill with water. Boll it at a time when there is nothing else cooking in the kitchen. That is an absolute essential to the success of the operation. If you boil drinking water on Monday while the odor of suds is in the air, do not be surprised at a horrid soapy taste in your water at the table. That greasy quality so often found in boiled water is simply the proof that it was boiled when the doughnuts were being made or the sausage fried. Water is a veritable sponge in an inverted sense; it sucks up the surrounding atmosphere as does the sponge water that comes within its reach. So it is that if you wish tasteless water you must boil it when there is no taste in the air, so to speak. Again, the airing process must be gone through to make the water perfect, but as it has been boiled and cooled in the air, this water will not need to be shaken as much as does that cooked in the closed bottle. In this feature of this process it is simpler than the other method, but remember it takes the kitchen all to itself for the boiling—no scrubbing or sweeping or cooking of any kind and a well'aired room are its requirements.

In speaking of water and its absorbent

requirements.

In speaking of water and its absorbent qualities it is in order to mention a fact that is too often utterly overlooked. It is that water that has stood overnight is seithat water that that stood overnight is seithat water that that stood overnight is seithat water that has stood overnight is seithat water that has stood overnight is seithat water that has been dom fit to drink, and that if

dom fit to drink, and that if it has been standing in a sleeping room it is positively bad, filled with the exhalations of the sleepers. It is in this quality a real disinfectant. If in case of lilness water is stood in a room and constantly changed, many of the disease germs are absorbed by it and thus got rid of.

Simple as this question it, it shows most plainly in the fact that difficulty is experienced in handling it that there is a right and a wrong way of doing everything. The right way to boil water has been explained, and if the receipts are enforced by the individual interest of the mistress of the house success must be the result. Boil all driftring water. It is a little Boil all driffifing water. It is a little tround the state of the state of the state of the as to nurse your husband through an ill-ness or to be ill yourself. It is a big sav-ing of time in the end.—Philadelphia Times.

To Make Aspic Jelly.

Asplo jelly, which is still a terrifying name to many amateur cooks, is made in a few minutes and, if necessary, out of that emergency material, a jar of beef extract. A half box of gelatin is soaked for 20 minutes in four tablespoonfuls of cold water. Meantime in a saucepan is put a level teaspoonful of beef extract and a pint of hot water. In this is simmered a slice of onion, a bit of colery, a bay leaf and a few peppercorns. When the gelatin is dissolved, it is added, the whole strained and set away in a square rimmed basin preferably, in order that it may be easily out up into blocks. A little of this garnishes cold meats or veal loaf and other potted or pressed meats, and is effective, too, around forms of salad. It is occasionally served with lettuce and a French Post. To Make Aspie Jelly.

A Doubtful Assertion.

Browns—They say that drowning men catch at straws.

Towns—Yes, but I doubt it. I've seen a number of men drown, and those of them who had any preference at all seemed in favor of a plank. In fact, I do not now recall ever having been asked for a straw by a gentleman who was drowning.—New Yerk Journal.

Sipec the war bagan St. Louis has sold. A Doubtful Assertion

York Journal.

Since the war began St. Louis has sold \$2,000,000 worth of war supplies. This vindicates the basic principle of St. Louis commerce—namely, that everything comes to the town that waits.—Kansas City

Times.

The St. Louis bakers will stamp the words "Remember the Maine" on all of the hard tack which they have contracted to furnish the army. This is an unusual exhibition of enterprise—for St. Louis.— Kansas City Star.

The board of health of Vineland, N. J., The board of neath of vinesand, when has posted placards in all street cars warning the public that "no one will be allowed to spit or expectorate upon the foor." That ought to be explicit and emphatic enough.—Chicago Times-Herald. THE ROYAL BOX.

Prince Edward of York has been breeched. He now wears a sailor suit with pockets. His curls have been cut off.

The present king of Spain supplies the only instance of a child who was born a king. Alfonso XII, his father, died on Nov. 25, 1885, and on May 17, 1886, the king of Spain was born and immediately became the possessor of the vacant crown. When the Prince of Wales visits Hungary in September, he will be the guest of the Archduke Frederick at his splendid domain of Bellye, where the Emperor Francis Joseph, the king of Saxony and the Duke of Cumberland will be included in the party.

in the party.

The Archduke Franz Ferdinand, help to the ducal crown of Austria-Hungary, was not, in his youth, a very sedate member of his race. Before the death of the Crown Prince Rudolph placed him in a direct succession to the throne his esca-

KEEPS A FULL STOCK OF

aints, Oils, Varnishes. Brushes, Window Glass, Coal Oil, Macl of all sizes, Builders' Hardware, Nails, Forks, Shovels, Spades, Scoops, Iron Phong, all, 25, Tintare, A and Colonneys, Pressed Ware, &c. Guns and Ammunition. Groceries, Teas, Sagara and Canad Goods—in short, we have

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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

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MANE'R AND SOLE PROPRIETOR

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A thin oily fibre-food fluid, which sinks into the pores leaving velvety burnishing film outside Rub this friction coat a little, and lo !- a brilliant, lasting, lustre dawns

Neither varnish, turpenthis nor wax, to parch leather or seal up its pores, in-

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Have a good of stock genuine all-weel Yarn and Cloth will be prepared to sell the same at moderate prices, and will at all times be prepared to pay the highest market price for wool in cash or trade.

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Lacrosse Players In Canada all use our clock-cord sticks. To play a perfect game you must be fitted out properly. It "makes you tired" to lose a game through a defective stick. Our Clock-Cord alcrosses are strung with imported German clock-cord, which not only is more yielding and clastic than ordinary gut, but is more durable. The frames are split from second-growth hickory—the lightest and tonghest wood grown. We have three grades—the special at \$1.7 no. 12. The first stick made in the world. The special special

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Fine Poster Printing

The Reporter office is supplied with a large range of the very latest styles of type for Poster printing, and the uniform excellence of our work in this line has brought orders from all parts of the county. We do good work, we don't charge very much for it, and we guarantee accuracy-that is the secret the success attained.

We do all kinds of Society, Commercial, Pamphlet, and neral job printing and will be pleased to give estimates on all orders submitted

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Will issue Return Tickets as follows: FIRST CLASS SINGLE FARE Good going June 30th or July 1st; good to return leaving destination not later than July 1804. 1808.

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To Brandon, Portage la Prairie and Winniper, Man, also to various points in Minnesota and North Dakota.

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G. T. FULFORD, G. T. B. City Pass. Agent. Fulford Block, next to Post Office BROCKVILLE.

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To Loan at 5 per cent on real estate only erms of repayment to suit borrowers. More ages purchased. JOHN CAWLEY, Athens, Ont.

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SETTLER'S TRAINS TO MANITOBA

ALBERTA ASSINIBOIA April, should sufficient outsiness and stock on these trains and stock on the state of the state of the three trains. Write, for a copy of the "Sett-lers' Index," containing full information at to Freight and Passenger rates, time tables, land regulations and how to procure a FRES FRESH.

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hased the good-will and fixtures recently carried on by Mr. W. he business recently carried on by Mr. W. McLaughlin, his shop now contains two recently carried on by mr. W. In the property of the property

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FFIGES: ATLANTIC SUILDING., WASHINGTON, D.C.

POWERFUL ELECTRIC FISH.

of the Terrore of Africa's Lake be without limit, according to the reports of J. E. S. Meore, who has been viewing some of them. Mr. Moore's object in visiting Africa was to study the various normal organisms that had been found to exist in that famous but mysterious lake known to natives and Europeans as Tananyika. Not only has Mr. Meore found all that he sought, but so much besides that the ascoluties and geologists are such that she ascolutes and geologists are such that the soughts are such that the such tha

all that he cought, but so much besides that the sologists and acologists are enturisated over his discoveries.

Mr. Moore after perilous journeying gained sight of that lake which only six Europeans have ever looked upon, Lake Bukws. It was only from a distance that he saw it, to be sure, but that was a good deal in teelf, for only two Europeans ever floated upon its waters. Of all the African lakes which are known to divilization there is none so surrounded by mystery as Rukws. Fatality seems to attach to it so far as Europeans are concerned, and the natives look upon a white man who strives to reach it as a foolish mortal, bent upon suicide. Mr. Moore had much the same idea and gained ontire satisfaction by

suicide. Mr. Moore had much the same idea and gained entire satisfaction by viewing the lake in perspective.

It was in Lake Tanganylka that Mr. Moore made his most remarkable discoveries and incidentally solved what has been a mystery, and a fearful one, to both African and European. The tradition in that section of Africa which surrounds Tanganylka has/many tales of the plewess of a gigantic fish which would rush at the paddles of a cance, drag them from the hands of the wielders thereof, upset the same and by mere contact kill the struggling humans who were cast into the water.

cance and by there consess fill are savaggling humans who were cast into the water.

For once modern experience verified ancient tradition. Mr. Moore learned that
not the did this great fish exist, but that
it performed exactly those deeds with
which it was credited. The solution of
the mystery is simple. The big fish is an
electric one. In smaller form it is commorn in the South American rivers, where
swimmers hold it in mortal terror. The
African specimen, however, is of Brobdingnagian proportions, and darts through
the water at a terrific rate. The source of
electricity—for electricity it certainly contains—seems to be in cells in the skin.
These_give forth a sufficient amount of
electric fluid to stun a human being, provided the contact with the fish is at all
forcible or is with any considerable portion of the surface of the body. From the
great danger which is entailed by cruising
about in the vicinity of such a fish, it has
been found impossible to catch a specimen, and the knowledge which has been
gained concerning the fish is derived from
one that was cast upon the shore of the
lake by the waves that never cease rolling.

—Chicago Times-Herald.

CHIMESE MEDICAL SCIENCE.

Has Not Improved Any Since the Time of

las Not Improved Any Since the Time of

Has Not Improved Any Since the Time of Confucius.

Chinese surgeons should delight the heart of the American surgeon who is wedded to the "tethics" of his profession. One of them was called to attend a patient who had been hit with an arrow, which was sticking in the wound when the surgeon arrived. That gentleman tried to pull it out, but succeeded only in breaking it off, leaving the point in his patient's interior. Then the surgeon declined to do anything more, saying that all allments of the inner body were in the field of physicians and not of surgeons, and he stuck to it.

sicians and not of surgeons, and he stuck to it.

The Chinese physician does not know enough to give him a headache. He has no curlosity and never peers into the inner life of a subject. He is content to practice medicine as his predecessors did, and in his science the liver still is the seat of the soul, as it was in the days of Confucius. Therefore, from the liver come all the noble and generous sentiments that make life worth living, and no self respecting surgeon or physician would probe this seat of mystery rudely.

Ideas of pleasure have their origin in the pit of the stomach. Naturally it would be implous to prod that place with knives, so stomach troubles are treated with incantations. The gall bladder is the place where man keeps his courage, and the

cantations. The gall bladder is the piace where a man keeps his courage, and the head is a solid bone.

These remarkable teachings have been handed down through generations, and the number of Chinese books on medicine

handed down inrodga generations is astounding, but each book contents itself with repeating the things that the first Chinaman discovered, so they do not shed much light. Lancing is the favored and, indeed, almost the only operation. A Chinaman thinks that he cannot get to fleaven if his body is mutilated, and he will not let a surgeon cut off even a little finger if he can help it.

The Chinese are not the only people who object to amputation through religious scruples. Turks will endure anything rather than to be barred from paradise, which they know will happen if they arrive at the gates in a cut up condition. In Burma a king died recently because he would not allow the touch of a surgical instrument to pollute his royal body.—New York Press.

ONTARIO'S SCHOOL SYSTEM.

The recent de'iverance of the president of the Ontario Medical Association on the subject of the educational system of this province has evoked considerable the subject of the public press. system of this province has evoked considerable discussion in the public press, particularly in respect to over study on the part of pupils. In an address delivered at the closing exercises of Toronto Normal school, a few days ago, the Hon. G. W. Ross, Minister of Education, replied to some of these criticisms. He said that there appeared to be some misunderstanding regarding the responsibility of the Education Department for the alleged pressure in the Public and High school system for the province. So far as the head of the department was concerned, he was not endeavoring to shirk any responsibility that might fall to him. Although the department prescribed the course, it did not fix the time at the Public school course should be completed. The presumption of the law was that the Public school course should be completed before the pupil reached the age of sixteen, thus giving two pears for each form. If, however, the parent was anxious for the proportion of his child, or the teacher forgetting himself, allowed the child to work beyond its strength, the blame should not be attributed to the department Cases would arise where the caution of the teacher should be exercised when students permitted their zeal for study to make them work beyond their strength.

He called attention to the fact that the deficient of the same and the course of the same amount as a strength.

The directors went over the grounds and buildings and decided to put up a now woren-wire fence around the small borse ring, sheet to woren of main hall, and erect a covered grand at the convention of the teacher of the same and the course, it did not fix the time at which that course should be completed. The presumption of the law was that the Public school course should be completed. The presumption of the proportion of his child, or the teacher forgetting himself, allowed the child to work beyond their the public school course should be completed to the case would arise where the caution of the same.

The Press., Sec., and Saunders were appointe

to make them work beyond their strength.

He called attention to the fact that he had advised a committee of the Medical Association to make an investigation, and report to him, on the effects of the educational system on the health of both teachers and pupils. Unless there was some gross raistake in the school organization, not known to him at present, there should not be any physical injury to pupils by attendance at school from five to six hours per day. The course of study was not prescribed The course of study was not prescribed for the weakest in point of physical and nervous strength, but for the average, and the teacher was supposed to see that in the case of the weakest such relaxation was permitted as would pre-

relaxation was perimeted as well as vent harm.

Referring to the complaint that the home lessons prescribed by teachers were so heavy as to curtail, unduly, the time which should be spent in physical properties. sical exercise, Mr. Ross said that it was mistakenly supposed that those lessons were imposed by the department. He would not say that the He would not say that the teachers had no right to assign home lessons, but when a parent sent a writ-ten notice to the teacher asking what his child be excused from homework, or where the teacher thought the work or where the teacher thought the work of the school-room sufficient, no home lessons could, or should, be prescribed. A teacher had a right to insist upon reasonable application and diligence in the school-room during the five hours prescribed by the law, but the teacher's authority to assign home lessons could prescribed by the law, but the teacher's authority to assign home lessons could only be exercised in concurrence with the implied wish of the parents. He did not, however, wish to infer that he thought home lessons were not useful. He thought, however, that problems too difficult for the child to solve without wastened or, in fact the solution. out assistance, or, in fact, the solution of any problem not within easy reach of the child's attainments, should not be assigned.

NORTH AUGUSTA.

MONDAY, June, 27. Our bicycle club is still on the increase.

On Monday the 20th a very sad an sudden event took place in our midst. Mr. Wm. Dales, while working in his corn field, dropped dead beside the cultivator and was found shortly aftercultivator and was found shortly arter-wards by his son. He has been sub-ject to epileptic fits for sometime. His children who reside at a considerable distance, were all able to attend the funeral, which was the largest ever

seen in this section.

After a lingering illness, Miss Hattie Kerr passed peacefully away on Tues-day last. A year ago she was taken with consumption which at last proved

OMAHA'S GREAT FAIR A meeting of the directors of the Unionville Fair was held on Monday last, 27th inst. The Pres., Sec., Tre s., and Mesers. Manhard, Gardiner, Saun-ders, Barlow, Gilroy and Taplin were

Exposition Will Bemain Open Until Noy. 1—Indications That the Fair Will Be Successful in Every Feature-Two
of Its Wide-Awake Officers (Special Omaha Correspo (Special Omaha Correspondence.)
War or no war, the gates of the
Trans-Mississippi and International
Exposition at Omaha will open June I
and close Nov. 1. Perhaps the ceremonies
attending the inauguration of this
masterni exploitation of the resources of
the west will partake in part of a peace
celebration and a demonstration over the
results of a glerious videous description.

A women's congress in New York A women's congress in New York recently decided that in the corporal punishment of children, mothers should "aim to strike the happy medium." Things have changed some what since our childbood. Our personal recollection is that mothers, then, used to "aim" straight at the unbeauthing the straight of the straight at the unbeauthing the straight of the straight at the unbeauthing the straight of the straight at the unbeauthing the straight at th bappy kid.

MALLORYTOWN

Monday, June 27.—Dr. Allen Brockville was in town on Saturday

last.

From all appearance, we have a second Louis Riel in our midst.

Mrs. Beeman of Centreville, mother of Dr. Beeman, returned home on

Mr. Thomas Crawford was in the village on Sunday, 26th, visiting friends. The farmers are commencing having in this section. The crop is a good

A party was notified to discontinue sending milk to the cheese factory from a cow diseased with lump-jaw.

SEELEY'S BAY Monday, June 27 .- The picnic held last Wednesday on the picnic grounds at Haskin's Point was very successful, financially and otherwise, the weather being all that could be desired. About four hundred people were present and partook of the fine dinner provided partock of the fine dinner provided, everything being served in abundance. Speaking was dispensed with owing to the speakers who were expected to be present being unable to attend, but a pleasant and social time was spent in-stead. The Secley's Bay Brass Band was in attendance and gave a number of fine selections. A good programme of sports was given, for which prizes of sports was given, for which prizes were awarded. Over \$100 was realized atter deducting expenses. The proceeds will be applied in aid of St. Peter's church building fund.

Mrs. C. Struthers and son of King-

ston have been visiting here for the ST. PAUL

MINNEAPOLIS

JOHN BULL AND UNCLE SAM.

London is becoming so enthusiastic that she is celebrating our victories before they actually occur.—Washington Post.

SETTLER'S TRAINS TO

New York Press.

JOHN BULL AND UNCLE SAM.

London is becoming so enthusiastic that she is celebrating our victories before they actually occur.—Washington Post.

with consumption which at last proved fatal.

Mrs. Gilbert Manhardt is the guest of Mrs. D. Landon.

C. P. Falkner is doing a fine business in the carriage painting line.

set TLER'S TRAINS TO

Service and the control to complete the royal body of the proof the control to the control to contr

President of the Republic President of the Republic Aguinaldo is the president of the Presi



GURDON W. WATTLES, PRESIDENT.

the managers of the miniature whit the Missouri River.

Omaha's exposition will not be Chicago's world's fair in magnitude, but it will be Chicago's world's fair in magnificence. But these features will be touched upon in what is to follow so as to enable me to take up here the Chicagoesque characteristics of the men who concelved, planned, arranged the details and are now managing the actualities of the exhibit that ranks second to none but the unsurpassable exposition held in Jackgon Park. Each of them is a business man whose interests in ordinary times demand their whole attention. Gurdon W. Wattles, the president, is the vice-president of the Union National Bank, one of Omaha's strongest financial institutions. Edward Rosewater, whose name is known from New Yerk to San Francisco as the editor and publisher of the Omaha Bee, is the manager of the department of promotion and publisher of the Omaha Bee, is the manager of the department of promotion and publisher of the Omaha Each pledged himself to be no laggard in the work. Work was to be done every day, and nothing that could be disposed of to-day was postponed until to-morrow. Each agreed not to be absent from the daily meetings of the executive committee and officers, except because of absence from the city or by reason of sickness or urgent necessity. A plan was suggested to get the directors together each day at a certain hour and it was put into effect.

This way of doing things is what has made Omaha's exposition great before it is a fact. To-day, ten days before the date of opening, it is almost a finished glory. A week of work on buildings and he Missouri River.
Omaha's exposition will not be
Chicago's world's fair in magnitude,



EDWARD ROSEWATER, MANAGER PUBLICITY planned undone. The completion of the entrance in Twentieth street through the arch of states across the grand lagoon to the administration building is all that

Buck and Two Pho a Buck and Two Phessants.

"The peculiar success that attended my remarkable father, Reuben Pettibene, as a hunter," said the man from ever Simanahoning way, "was due to his marvelotis inowledge of the anatomical structure of wild beasts as much as to his unerring akill as a marskman.

"It isn't enough to know," he used to day, 'just where a deep's heart is located in the animal's body or the exact spot in the interior of a bear where the kidneys ile snugly ensooneed and then to be able to sook a bullet there if you want to be sure

the tail.

The albatross has been known to follow a ship for two months without ever being seen to alight on the water or take a moment's rest. It is believed to sleep on the ment's rest. It is believed to sleep on the wing.

When the barn owl has a young family, it hunts diligently and brings to its nest about five mice in an hour. As both of the parent birds are actively employed both in the evening and at dawn, 40 mice a day is a low estimate for the total capture. Humming birds are domesticated by placing in their cages a number of paper flowers of tubular form containing a small quantity of sugar and water, which must be frequently renewed. Of this liquid the birds partake and quickly become apparently contented with their captivity.

l'hiladsiphia Times.

The only period in a woman's life when she gives any thought to dress is between the cradle and the grave.—Chicago News.

A foolishly fond wife always says she doesn't care for strawberries so her husband can have two dishes.—Chicago Record.

One day you hear that a woman is seriously fill and may never recover, and the next day you see her down town fussing with the dry goods clerks.—Atchison

If France does not want us to think ill If France does not want as of an arms in of her, she should not be seen so much in Spanish company.—Indianapolis News.

An alliance between France and Spain would very much resemble a nautical partnership between a cork and a mill-stone.—Washington Star.

France has the oddest taste in selecting a masoci, it has chosen Spain for that office and will find it more absorbing as a neat than a second selection. emos and will find it more absorbing as a pet than a cage of monkeys.—St. Louis Globe-Democrat. Good Veal. Ella Morris Kretschmar, writing of "Dainty Dishes From Milk Veal" in The Woman's Home Companion, gives these practical directions for recognizing a good

article:

"Milk weal" is the only good weal, and
the best period is from 4 to 6 weeks old.

The fiesh is then a delicate pink, the fat
white and clear. If the fiesh has a blue
tinge and is flabby, it is too young and
therefore unwholesome. If it is white, it
has been bled before killing and likewise
wholesome. It is ury easy to learn to has been bled before killing and likewise unwholesome. It is very easy to learn to recognize veal at just the right age and in the proper condition. One or two careful inspections and comparisons with that which is undesirable fixes the matter in the mind. Surely fit is worth while for every housekeeper to learn this simple lesson, the starting point of so many delightful dishes. Not to learn it simply means disappointment whenever veal is served at one's table, unless the pleasure and convenience of the butcher happen to combine favorably to one's advantage." bine favorably to one's advantage.

bine favorably to one's advantage."

Preparing Gold Powder.
Finely powdered gold may be prepared by a most simple process. Fill a small, unglazed, earthenware bowl with common kitchen salt, cover it and expose it for some hours to heat. The stove oven is a good place for it. When the water has all been dried out, put equal quantities of this salt powder and honey on a glass grinding plate and mix in with it the necessary quantity of gold leaf. Grind this up very gontly, being careful not to press hard on the mass. The salt acts as a disintegrator, and the honey is used because it will not dissolve the salt. When the gold is reduced to the finest possible powder it must be thoroughly and carefully washed with an abundance of pure water to remove the salt and honey.—New York Ledger.

Ledger,
To Save Worry. To Save Worry.

Actress—The fact is I was thinking about my salary.

Manager—Too bad that you should be bothered about it. We'll knock off \$5 a week hereafter. The smaller your salary is the less is will trouble you.—Boston Transcript.

IT WAS A GREAT SHOT

Tells of the System He Employed In Sud denly and Simultaneously Killing a Bear

illill as a maratuma.

"It is not enough to know," he must be believed with a description until the bear of canning of Spain through the blood and desath and description until the blood and the blood of a phesential and the blood of t

and I had use for just such a buck as trak, so I concluded to postpone my vengeanies a moment, kill the deer and then attend to the bear before he could get into the brush, for I knew he would be up and off at the sound of my gun. I was just about to run my eye over the gun barrel and let the buck die with the taste of his cud still in his mouth when what should come strutting out into the open, side by side, but a big cock pheasant and his hen. I had no sconer seen them than a comprehensive idea struck me, and I proceeded at once to earry it out.

Humming birds are domesticated by lacing in their cages a number of paper lowers of tubular form containing a small quantity of sugar and water, which must be frequently renewed. Of this liquid the sirds partake and quickly become apparantly contented with their captivity.

OUR GIRLS.

No married man ever lived who was not at heart just a little bit afraid of his wife.—
| Philadelphia Times.

last. I gave a yell. The bear woke up and sprang to his feet, brondside toward me. The buck rose like a flash at the same instant. The birds got up neck and neck. I fired. The bear sank down and lay there as if he had resumed his nap. The two pheasants dropped to the ground side by side, just the same as they had got up. Whe buck tumbled where he was lying when I woke him.

"If you could see this, Reuben Pettibone, said I, 'it's pleased you'd he, I'm sure, to know what an apt pupil I have been indeed and to see how deep your lessons did sink in.'

been indeed and to see how deep your ressons did sink in."
"Yes, the bear's spinal cord was severed at the neck, the bullet having plowed
there just deep enough to do it and then
gone on its way. There wasn's a mark on
the pheasans. The bullet had skimmed
that bunch of nerves on each and shooked
them to death. The right ventricle of the
deer's heart was out in two, as if it had
been done with a knife, so nice had been
my".

been done with a knire, so nice had been my"—

The man in the red, blue, pink, yellow, green and purple Mackinaw jacket got out of his chair, lifted one hand and opened his mouth as if to speak.

"Here, Mackinaw," said the man from over Sinnamahoning way, handing him his plug of tobacco, "take a chew with me!"

me!"
Mackinaw took the plug, bit off a chew, put the plug into his poeket and passed it alowly, looking dazed.
The man from ever Sinnamahoning way mused a moment and then went homeward, grinning as if he had been having fun.—New York Sun.

INSURANCE RISKS.

An Icehouse Said to Be More Dangerous An Ichouse Sald to Be More Dangerous
Than a Flaning Mill.

"Speaking of fires," said the insurance
man, "they are the queerest things in
the world. A fire will sometimes take infinite pains to burn up everything indestructible in sight and leave an inflammable article untouched. I have run across
all sorts of queer pranks played by fires in
my time.

my time.
"Some years ago the insurance com "Some years ago the insurance companies established a rule that all benzine rags in printing offices must be put into closed metal cans during the day, and that these cans should be emptied into the furances at the close of business each ovening. Shortly afterward there was a fire in a printing office on Randolph street one night. We tried to find out the cause of it and finally concluded it must have originated from spontaneous combustion of oiled rags. The printer insisted that every rag was burned each night and called his crand by over to corroborate his statement rags. The printer liststeed that every his was burned each night and called his crrand boy over to corroborate his statement that they could not have 'spontaneously combusted.' The boy looked crestfallen and said that he had forgotten to take them down the night before. But the theory was knocked out when he undertook to show us where he had left them, for there under a heap of burned rubbish was the rag receptacle with the lid securely fastened down and every rag safe.

"In another printing office fire every case was charred and every line of metal type was either melted or warped, so as to be of, no further use, but the only font of wood type in the office turned up all right, and when the linsecd oil which had bolled out of the wood and stood all over it in beads was wiped off it was as good as ever.

"I once canceled a policy on a rickety old frame planing mill, which I knew fould burn up inside of a year or two,

PLACING HIS TALENTS.

The Shrewd Old Farmer Saw Where His Son Properly Belonged.

"Father, I'm vanquished," sighed the young man in soft raiment and long hair who had just come from the city to the old homestead. "The world is too much for me. I wrote. My poems and my stories were rejected. I painted. There was no market for my pictures. I lectured on scientific subjects. The expenditure was always more than were the receipts. I firted with fortune on the market. She jitted me. I tried a clerkship. My mind was not on my business, and I was discharged. I became an insurance agent. Not a policy could I place. In sheer desperation I became a politician. I failed and paid all attendant expenses. I loather the past. The future offers me nothing." "My poor, poor boy," said the fond mother as she wiped her glasses. "You know the home is always here."

"You bet it is," from the father with square jaws and snapping blue eyes. "It's been here all the time you've been spending our hard earned money trying to de something easy that you're not fitted for. I don't want no healthy young man that weighs 180 pounds whining around me, throwing up his hands and saying there's nothing in the world for him to do. I'll show you different. Go up stairs and get into that old blue jean suit of yours, change that white linen for a hickory shirt, put on them cowhide boots you left in the closet when you went out to conquer America and grease'em. Then go along with me. I'm breaking up that ten acre field of stump land, and I'll start you on an honorable career that you're liable to succeed in. No coaxing now, mother. What this young man needs is sand, and I'll have him pumped full of it by fall. Get into your uniform, my son."—Detroit Free Press. The Shrewd Old Farmer Saw Where His

Reverse Action. The Elder Matron—You shouldn't mind the baby crying a little. It strengthens this lungs.

The Younger Matron—Oh, no doubt

polis Journal INSULTED ONLY HIS HAT

Houssaye and Sherbette.
Houssaye and his wife once went to the ball of the Hotel de Ville with Victor Hugo and Mme. Hugo. When they entered the dancing ball, there were very few vacant chairs. Upon one that Hous aye vacant chairs. vacant chairs. Upon one that Hous age noticed there was merely a man's hat. He took up the hat and gave the chair to Mme. Hugo; then, not wishing to hold the hat the rest of the evening, he put it on the floor. Its owner soon came back. He was a celebrated duellist, a deputy, M. Sherbette. He walked straight up to the chair, saw his hat on the floor and turned savagely to Houssage:

"Is it you, sir who have removed my hat?" he said.

"Yes," said Houssaye.

hat?" he said.

"Yes," said Houssaye.

"Did you put it on the floor?"

"Yes. Do you think I ought to have put it on my head?"

"Sir, you have insulted me. Here is my card."

Houssaye in turn took out a card and threw it into the hat.

"Sir," said the deputy furiously, "do you suppose I am going to pick up that hat?"

"Sir," answered Houssaye, "do you suppose I am going to put it on your bead?" "I require, sir," said the deputy, "that

Was."
Houssaye merely laughed, and finally the deputy, under pretext of looking at the card that had been thrown into the hat, ploked the hat up.
'M. Houssaye," he said, "we are from the same town, a reason more for our meeting."

meeting."
"I await your seconds," said Houssaye.
Within 15 minutes four seconds had been
found, and it was decided that there
should be a duel with pistols at 20 naces
in the Bois de Boulogne at daybreak or a
soon as the ball was over. Accordingly
after spending the rest of the night dancing principals and seconds met in the
cloakroom ready to proceed to the dueling
ground.

cloakroom ready to proceed to the dueling ground.

"It is a nuisance," said one of the deputy's seconds, "to have to go to the Bois in this snowstorm."

"Come," said the other to his princhal, "as you are the injured party you can apologize."

"Nover!" said the deputy.

The seconds then went to Houssaye.
"Say one word to free us from this task.

"Say one word to free us from this We want to go to bed."

"Never!" said Houssaye.

He thereupon jammed on his hat with a slant over the right ear, the deputy jammed on his with a slant over the left, and they were ready to start. At this juncture Hugo, who wanted to go home with his wife, interpreed

wife, interposed.

"After all," he said, "I think that Arsene Houssaye, having insulted only M.
Sherbette's hat, might make an apology
to it."

The deputy paused.

"If Arsene Houssaye declares," he said, "that in offending my hat he did not mean to offend me, I will be satisfied with his

declaration."

Housaye promptly assured the deputy
that he had not aimed at him under his
hat, and the duel was at an end.—Exchange. The Uses of Children's Pets. The Uses of Children's Pets.

"There is an ethical and scientific use in associating the child with small animals," writes Charles M. Skinner in The Ladles' Home Journal, "Have pupples and kittens in the yard—these will keep the peace if they start in life together—and, if consistent or possible, have a few toads and a turtle, or even a baby alligator. These inhabitants of your premises tor. These inhabitants of your premises will be found instructive and amusing and incidentally I may remark that they and incidentally I may remark that they are useful in destroying insect pests that will otherwise ravage your pet plants. Do not try to keep a large dog in a small yard. He will chafe under his confinement and may sicken or develop ill temper. Put up a birdhouse and if possible have a few of our own birds to fill it—not the sparrows, but the robins, bluebirds, orlotes, warblers and wrens. One of the benefits that come from a friendship with animals will be the growth of justice and chivalry in your children. Teach them to Jove these dependents, to guard their rights, to protect them from abuse, to discover their many relations to our own species."

Dabious Wish.

Mr. Badger always meant well, but he had an unfortunate talent for saying the right thing in the wrong way.

"Everybody must grow old," remarked Mrs. Badger, with a sigh, as her husband finished some remarks apropos of the sudden aging of one of her friends.

"Not everybody," said Mr. Badger, who was nothing if not exact in his statements. "You mean everybody who lives long enough." Then with a fond smile he added, "I can't bear to think that my dear wife may possibly grow old." wife may possibly grow old."

Then Mrs. Badger, who was of a hysterical turn, burst into tears, and her husband was filled with amazement.—Youth's

Brief and to the Point Brief and to the Point.

Patrick Ryan, a section foreman in Colorado, never wasted company material nor words. One foggy morning while running over his section he collided with an extra freight, and Ryan's car was reduced to scrap iron and kindling wood. The report of the accident to his superior officer was se follows:

Pether Moriarity, Roadmaster, Esquire: August the wan; foggy mornin'; wildest frate, green man at the brek; handkar smashed to hell; where will I ship the wreck!

-San Francisco Argonaut. Jockey Pictures.

The second

-60 TO-

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For your Boots and Shoes, Ready-to-wear Clothing ar

BICYCLE SUITS A SPECIALTY.

We have a very full line, all made up A 1, and in the latest styles.

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BLACKSMITHING WOOD-WORKING AND PAINTING

G. E. Pickrell & Sons have leased from W. M. Stevens his shop, house, etc., on Elgin street, Athens, and beg to notify the community at large that they are prepared to do all kinds of general Blacksmithing, including the repairing of Wood and Iron Work on all kinds of vehicles, implements, machinery, etc. Painting done on the premises. Having worked at the trade for many years, we are

capable of giving good satisfaction. We use an axle-cutter for shortening arms where they have too much play.

Horse-Shoeing will receive special attention. Call and

we will endeavor to please you,

I have in stock a fine line of pumps, for deep and shallow wells. Also all sizes of Piping and Fittings, Brass and Iron Cylinders.

Stoves and Tinware,

Roofing and Troughing.

Call and get Prices.

1,000 lb. Scales for \$15.00.

W. F. EARL



THE SHERWIN-WILLIAMS CO. PAINT

> Houses. Barns. Floors, **Cuphoards**, Shelves Buggles, Fàrm Tools, Etc.

A special paint for each pur pose, not one slap-dash mix-ture for all. Not low priced, but highest grade at fair, honest prices. You know our reputation. We say these are the best paints we know of, say so too after you have used them.

SOLD BY WM. KARLEY, HARDWARE MERCHANT, ATHENS

ARE ADDED TO YOUR BLOOD VESSELS BY TAKING ONE

CAPSULOID WITH EACH MEAL THREE TIMES DAILY. A New Form of Iron Extracted From Fresh Bullock's Blood.

It is Natural, Does Not Constipate and Instantly Makes Blood.

KNOWN AS

Dr. Campbell's Red Blood Forming Capsuloids

the actual amount of Rich New Blood added to

Capsuloids



the actual Rich New Blood added to your Veins by taking Three Capsuloids

loids I have found for the first time a form of Iron Medici nowever weak, and also causes no constipation, but which is the vessels with Rich Red Rlood."

LOCAL SUMMARY.

THENSAND MEIGHBORING LOCALI

TIES BRIEFLY WRITTEN UP.

Mr. Fred Blanchard returned to New York this week, and will be fol-lowed in a few days by his wife and children.

Mr. C. C. Fulford, harrister, Brock-ville, was in Athens this week and re-newed acquaintance with many old

Any one wishing to prepare for Civil Service Exams, will find it to their in est to write to the Brockville Business

A meeting of the W. M. S.

According to the present arrangements, the Athers L.O.L. and the Citizens' band will go to Prescott by boat from Brockville, on the 12 h,

The big Dominion Day celebration for this district will be held at Ganan-oque and Smith's Falls. Attractive programmes have been arranged for both towns.

The chief Game Warden is sending The chief Game warten is seating out circulars to the leading sportsmen of the Province asking their views on the use of hounds in hunting deer, with a view to legislative action.

The first arrivals at Willow Bes (Poole's Resort P. O.) are Mr. J. C. Hodgson, wife and family, from Mont-real; and Hon. Mrs. White and daughters from Ottawa. Mr. Turk-ington is looking forward for a good

the statement that in one month a cat-erpillar consumes six thousand times its own weight in food, A few months ts own weight in loos. A tew both as ago the statement would have been set down by a sceptical public as a scientific lie, but to-day when trees are divested of their foilage so completely no one is disposed to question its truth.

last. The pleasure of all. and especially of the younger children, was greatly enhanced by the kindness of Mr. W. G. Parish, who ran his yacht to suit the convenience of the pic-nicers.

Came here an invalid last fall, but was successfully treated by Dr. C. M. B. Cornell at the General Hospital, Brock ville, and returns to the Prairie Pio-vince fully restored to health. The children and friends of the

Henry White, watchman at the Almonte Woolen Mills, was shot and instantly kilied last (Tuesday) night. Apparently he had heard a noise in a blacksmith shop near the mill and on going to investigate the fatal shot was fired. His daughter heard the shot, and shortly after found the lifeless bedre of her father lying on the road in body of her father lying on the road in

Kemptville and many other munical alities are purchasing stone-crushers.

In achine could be used to good admark machine could be used to good admark machine and Rear Yonge & Amerry party of little children, and the care in a cheese-box wagon.

Thursday tt, and the purchase of one in both municipalities would be rested would not be a very heavy rested would not be a very heavy to be rested would not be a very heavy rested would not be a very heavy rested would not be a very heavy revening and awoke the gentle echoes undertaking. It has been suggested that the best way would be for the that a thorough discussion or the subject by representative men of the village and township would result in the procuring of a requisite outfit. Among Reporter readers are many practical road builders, who have knowledge of

Gourse the girls of Athens and vicinity will not, but other girls have plenty of reason to congratulate themselves that times have changed since 1670. In that year the following curiew act was passed by the English whatever

The Company of the first interest the contemporary of the first interest the contemporary of the first interest the contemporary of the contempora

est day of the year, or rather that day

Miss Stella Scovil of Portland pending a few days in Athens, must of Miss Ethel Arnold.

evening next the subject of Rev. H. Saunders' sermon will be "The value of keeping your mouth shut." The public schools close on June 30th for the long vacation. The village schools will reopen on Sept. 1st and rural schools on August 15th.

Warning is given the farmers to cut all rye out of the wheat as it is diffi-cult to separate after being threshed

Chas. McCaskell, of Bedford Mills killed a monster black water snake a few days ago. It measued 13 feet five inches in length and ten inches in cirand does not bring so high a price. ears in Kingston, and his translate At Thursday's meeting of the Brock-ville Cheese Board 2,405 white and 2,963 colored cheese, were offered. Eight cents, the highest figure for this season, was offered and pretty gen-

The crop of timothy and clove The Ottawa Tribune thinks that it is The Ottawa Tribune thinks that It is no wonder that the Toronto Methodist conference broke down while trying to sing "My country, 'tis of thee." Only about one in a hundred Canadians know more than six lines of "God save the Queen," and how can we expect them to know Yankee national

home at Wawanesa, Man. Mr. Brown came here an invalid last fall, but was prepared to attend promptly to all orders. Archbishop Lewis is maintained while conferring upon his coadjutor all powers necessary for the efficient discharge of the duties of his office. Rev. Mr. Wright was among those elected delegates to the provincial synod, which meets in Montreal during Sept.

pastor in charge of Gren Buell church. The suppressed excitement and arrival of guests at Oakwood Hall during the day culminated at half past eight, when the principals in the ceremony took their places beneath the beautiful arch erected for the special event. Miss Ross. Athens. played fall but what there was is looking re-markably well. Several fields in this markacity well. Several neige in this vicinity are already badly lodged and it will be almost impossible to harvest it. Spring grain is also far above the average for this time of the year. It has been rather damp and cold for the

ment, and will probably lead to greater activity in oil speculation in this neigh borhood. There are at present large numbers of rigs sinking wells which are meeting with good results.

small in proportions or awlers. But this season the cater-pillars have made their little shrouds in the leaves of trees and ornamental shrubs in such numbers as presage a shrubs in such numbers as presage a shrubs plagua next season. The veritable plague next season. The leaves are neatly curled up, making very snug quarters for the embryo butterfly.

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Hanson have Mrs. D. Derbysbire, Brockville, after a pleasant voyage, has arrived sately in England, where she has gone to visit

visiting brethren are requested to meet at the lodge room in the Phil. Wiltse block at 10 a.m. sharp on Sunday next. Col. Cole of Brockville has received a supply of forms to be filled out by those entitled to medals for service in the militia during the troublesome times of 1866 and 1870.

A program giving the routine of the neetings of the Y.P.B.U. of Toledo for are: president, Mrs. Gee; secretary, Miss Susie Stewart; treasurer, Mrs. B. Wood.

among the Thousand Islands, held on Thursday last, was libefally patronized and was highly enjoyed.

The Citizens' brass band will furnish music for the A. O. U. W. picnic at Delta on Friday next. A special train ing that he will furnish all the attractions himself.

Fruit growing is yet an uncertain industry in this country. An abund-ant yield forces prices down to a point at which there is no profit to the proprices are high, the grower has little none to market.

Dr. Kinney, I. P. S., is in Ather this week, assisting in conducting the Entrance and Junior Leaving examso far, they declare themselves satisfied with the fairness

The other night Dave Clow, who re into other night Dave Clow, who re-sides near Mallorytown drove into the village and tied his horse under the Town Hall. In his absence some small souled individual clipped the mane and tail short and turned the There is no clue of the guilty party

In reply to an enquiry, the Deputy Minister of Education writes as follows: I am directed by the Minister of Education to state in reply to your letter of the 21st inst. that the abolition of Primary examinations will abolition of Frimary examinations will make no change in the course of study for High or Public schools. There is no intention whatever of abolishing continuation classes and grants will be paid as formerly when schools meet

TABER-TOWRISS.

diocese. The principal business of the session was the passing of a canon defining the duties and some canon duties and some canon duties are duties and some canon duties and some canon duties are duties and some canon duties are duties and some canon duties and some canon duties are duties and duties are duties are duties and duties are duties are duties are duties are duties and duties are duties are duties and duties are duties are duties and duties are duties are duties are duties are d on June 22nd, the beautiful residence of Joseph Towriss, Esq., was filled with privileged guests to witness the marriage of Miss S. Louise Towriss, defining the duties and powers of the coadjutor bishop soon to be appointed.

An agreement was finally reached by which the supremacy of His Grace Archbishop Lewis is maintained while pattern in charge of Gien Buell church.

The suppressed excitement and ar-

event. Miss Ross, Athens, the wedding march. The bride very sweet and played her part in the program with promptness. She was beautifully dressed in cream silk, trimmed with chiffon and pearls. The bridal veil and other trimmings of them presented a most beautiful appearance beneath the bridal arch. The ceremony over and the congratula-

\$10,000

worth of Dry Goods being

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at Babcock's Old Store. Merrill Block

SOLD TIHS MONTH

Be sure you call when in Brockville

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First-Class Photographs

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Dukelow, A. E. McLean, and W. B. Findlay, have been carefully preserved, from which photographs in the latest styles of the art will be made on short notice. Our work is up to date and prices reasonable.

FRONT OF YONGE.

MONDAY, June 27.—Mr. W. and G. Burnham are building an extensivuilo for Mr. Joseph Hall of Junetown Campers are rushing to Buttornut Bay. It is said to be a very healthy locality. This is a great place for the This is a great place for the menhaden and old shore visioned fishermen yank 'em right out A small still and rectifier have been

beard passed through Caintown week on his way to the Klondyke. We will contract for strawterrie to be delivered by us next season the uniform price of 10c.

The probability is that very few men fully understand what kind of a man a horse-blower is.

A horse's mane and tail were shorn clear off in Mallorytown one night last nan a horse-blower is. week.

It is laughable to hear talk of going

to Ireland by executors to look up poor people when there are hundreds right here. An Irishman was sent to the for a cant hook and on returning brought home a mulley cow.

PLUM HOLLOW. Monday, June 27 .- Mr. H. C.

mith is busily engaged completing is new barn and stable. Smith is busily engaged completing his new barn and stable.

A number of our people attended the R. C. picnic at Elgin on Saturday, and two of our sports must have had a picnic of their own as they did not return until late the following night.

Miss Maud Acton of Gananoque and Mr. Gordon Mitchell were the guests of Miss Aggie Knapp on Saturday. A number of our young people intend going to Ogdensburg on the 4th Mr. T. H. Percival is busily engaged hoeing his potato crop, which is now in full bloom. Miss Aggie Knapp on Saturday.

A few of our local horse-traders attended the convention at Frankville. A person of the south end of this vicinity went to Delta one day last week and hired a horse and rig, and along with it a fit companion, drove the vehicle around the country, about 10,000 test of lumber.

The residence of Rebert Shetler, Newburgh, took fire from the kitchen rest, and was completely destroyed, with mest of them \$10.

Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Laraguay of Athens were the queste of Mr. Edgar the substance of Rebert Shetler, Newburght on the substance of Rebert Shetler, New Shetler, New Shetler, Newburght on the substance of Rebert Shetle

Bolin on Sunday last.

Mr. J. E. Knapp paid his weekly trip to Brockville on Thursday last to sell cheese, for which he realized 8c.

The Lily of Plum Hollow makes his regular trips to Delta.

Smith's Falls.

The bridge on the Sth concession of forman of Ottawa East, was found and horses. Indone township went down beneath a portable engine and a team of horses. Indone in the canal near Ottawa. The decoased was a son of Heary Winger and was subject to fits.

Simon J Parke, aged 85, died at Owen Servers! shaken up.

CRIME AND CRIMINALS.

Adam Loudon, the Melancthon perture, has been convicted. Sentences will be passed on a Loudon and two others on June 30.

A number of Masons from here at tended service in Westport on Sunday, G. G. Publow, milk inspector, visit.

ed our factory last Friday. The milk was found good with the exception of three who had to be fined. Honesty is the best policy.

The A.O.U.W. Lodge are making every arrangement for a mammoth picnic and celebration here on July 1st.

There is a good programme of sporte consisting of boat race, swimming race, greasy pole, egg race, foot race, needle race, greasy pole, gor greasy pole, boxing match, foot-ball match and other snorts.

under sentence of death for killing Go D. Haas last winter, committed suit by hanging himself in his cell in county prison at Philadelphia, Pa.

Attractive Shape For th

THE RELIGIOUS WORLD.

Canada's yearly meeting of Friends has convened at Wellington, Ont., with visiting members from Oregon, Kansas, New York and Rhode Island.

PURELY PERSONAL

E. W. Morrison, city editor of the Hamilton Spectator, has been appointed editor-in-chief of the Ottawa Citizen. He assumes control of that paper on July 1. RAILROAD RUMBLINGS.

THE FIRE RECORD.

Fire has practically destroyed the Grand Opera House building in Albequerque, New Mexico, causing a less approximating \$200,000.

Otto Winger, 21 years eld, a young German of Ottawa East, was found dead

House and Lot for Sale.

Farm For Sale. sirable farm of a little over two hun-

I. O. F.

Court Glen Buell, No. 878, Independen Order of Foresters, meets in Bingo Hall, Glen Buell, on 2nd and 4th Eriday in each month, a 7.50; Visitors always, walcome.

that the best way would be for the township to purchase it and the village agree to use it to the value of a certain Saunders homestead, where they had been the guests of Misses Beatrice and Marjory Saunders. They were royally entertained and the pleasures of the day will long remain with them a

amount each year for a fixed period.
With labor-saving machinery in every
department of farm work, experience
has clearly demonstrated that farmers During the past term Mr. J. H. Mills, principal of the high school, has given students in the latin class special tuition outside of the regular school hours, and in recognition of the kindly interest he has manifested in their welfare they on Thursday last presented thorough discussion of the subhim with an address and a complete set of Ruskin's works. Mr. Mills ap

How Times Have Changed.

1670. In that year the following curious act was passed by the English parliament: "All women of whatever age, rank, profession or degree, whether virgins, maids, or widows, that shall, from after the passing of this act, impose upon and entrap into matrimony, any of His Majesty's male subjects by seents, paints, cosmetics, washes, artificial teath felus hair. Nanish wool.

Miss Minnie Franklin of Cain sited friends in Athens this week Wm. Cooliean of Port

Door Factory.

erally accepted.

At a meeting of the Church of Eng-land Synod of Toronto diocese last

week, a resolution was almost unani-mously carried, that no property of the church should be leased so as to be

used for the sale of liquor. The bishop said he would hold up both

Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Brown, after

long visit with old friends in this district, started on Monday last for their

full wheat sown in this section

Thuesday of last week was the long

The Eastern Ontario Dental Association will meet in Brockville on Thursday and Friday, July 14th and

The best medicine you can take is that which builds a solid foundation for health in pure, rich blood—Hood's The Elgin Sabbath School excursion among the Thousand Islands, held on Thursday last, was liberally patronized and was highly enjoyed.

This (Wednesday) evening at Lyn Miss Katie McNish, one time a student in Athens, will be united in marriage with Mr. F. W. Moffatt of Weston. In the Babtist church on The Nova Scotis Methodist Conference have expelled Rev. David Walker for failing to meet his debts to

A man in a neighboring town says that his wife belongs to the Red Cross Society because she often gets red with anger and is cross for days.

Rev. Mr. Grenfell has been but two Amprior after so short a term is ion, who as a protest will pay his successor a salary of \$200 less.

promises to be the heaviest in many years. The clover, especially, is exceptionally heavy, nearly every field being badly lodged already. There seems to be a very large area of the meadow fields under clover this year, and in many cases it will be almost impossible to cure it properly without drawing it into other fields to spread

Mayor Barnes of Smith's Falls was a few days ago served with five writs in the County Court because he failed to make his quarterly return of con-victions to the Clerk of the Peace within the time specified by statute. According to law a magistrate is required to make his return of convic ns within a certain time limit, quar terly, and failure to do so means a penalty of \$80 and costs in each case, making him liable for a penalty in all of \$400 and costs.

Rev. Wm. Wright, rector of Christ church, was last week in attendance at the meeting of the synod of Ontario

The largest flow of oil since the Petrolea oil discovery has been struck by Messrs. Trotter & McHugh. of Chatham, while boring on a farm about two miles from Thamesville, Ont. The well is pumping over 1,000 barrels a day, and is one of the largest ever struck. It is one of a number of such wells that have been lately discovered in the vicinity of Thamesville and promises to make this one of the richest oil districts in America. The discovered were caused considerable exciter. Messrs. Trotter & McHugh, of

numbers of rigs sinking wells which are meeting with good results.

The preparations made by tent caterpillars for propagating their species next year are so unusual sand of such magnitude as to alarm close observers. As a rule, only a very few out of each nest of caterpillars succeed in passing through the cocoon stage, the number of these transitors. stage, the number of these transitory homes visible at the close of their exodus from the trees being always very small in proportion to the number of orawlers. But this season the caterpillars have made their little abroad. preciates very highly this recognition, and especially the kind feelings that prompted the action of the students.

Court House Ave., Brookville

rtant Events in Few Word For Busy Readers.

in Paragraphed Informs SUICIDES.
Alexis Churckeff, a Russian, who was

The corner stone of the new Presbytes-lan church as Caledonia, has been laid. The town had a civio holiday in hence of the occasion. The new edifice will cost \$10,000.

General Gascoigne will leave fer the Old Country in the course of a few days. Hon S. H. Blake has sailed from Montreal for England on the steamer Labrador.

regular trips to Delta.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Bolin of Lyn called at Mr. E. Bolin's on Saturday last on returning from the funeral of her brother, who was killed near Smittle Ealls.

The wife of Rev. Dr. Dadson (Baptiet), late of Woodstock, died in Montreal en Saturday. The interment will take place. The wife of Rev. Dr. Dadson (Eaptiet) late of Woodstock, died in Montreal et Saturday. The interment will take place in Woodstock.

the company of the contract of