# CALENDARS - 1800 TO 2050

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# The Athens Reporter

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COUNTY OF LEEDS ADVERTISER.

Vol. XVIII. No. 25.

Athens, Leeds County, Ontario Wednesday, July 2, 1902.

B. Loverin, Prop'r

# WASH THE BOY

As often as you please, it won't hurt either of them. Sensible mothers are eoming more every year to see. wisdom of dressing the boys, during the summer, in common sense wash clothing, and permitting them to play in the dirt, if they want to. It's good for the Boy's health, and it relieves the mother of contant watchlng and saying "Don't ght in the dirt," It's immensely cheaper, too. Think of dressing the boy in a natty for 50c, 75c or \$1.00! And that's just what can be done here. Our wash suits are made of several styles of wash material, and will wash and wash again. All of the styles are handsome and none of them expensive.

# GLOBE CLOTHING HOUSE

The Up-to-Date

Clothiers & Gents' Furnishers

Corner King and Buell Streets. BROC KVILLE 

# Bargain Day in Spring Beds

## D. JUDSON &

Woven wire spring beds with 2 rows of supports and side wire, regular price, \$3.50, SATURDAY...... 2.25

Double woven with three rows of supports and side wives regular price, \$3 50, SATURDAY	2.60
Spring hade double moone' -it c. 1 :11 *1	
six belted cords, steel tempered side wires, regular price, \$4.00, special SATURDAY	2.95
10 Spring beds, double weave with 8 braided cables and	
SATURDAY English steel, regular price, \$5.00,	3.49
4 Child's single folding cots, hard wood with woven wire springs, regular price, \$4.00, SATURDAY	2.99
3 Child's double folding cots, hard wood with woven wire springs, regular \$4.50, SATURDAY.	3.24

Goods on Bargain Day are sold for CASH and will not be delivered.

No Names Used Without Written Consent.



W. A. Muir, of Lima, O., says:—"I was one of the countless victims of early vice at 15 years of age. The drains on my system were weakening my brain as well as my sexual and nervous system. For ten years I tried scores of doctors, electric belts and patent medicines. Some helped me, none cured. I was giving up in despair, in fact, contemplating suicide when a friend advised me\u00e0as a last resort to give the New Method Treatment of Drs. K. & K. a fair three months I was a cured man. I was cured seven years ago—am married and happy. I heartly recommend Drs. K. & K. to my afflicted fellow men."



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DETROIT, MICH.

LAID FOR NEW METHO-DIST CHURCH LAST THURSDAY.

LARGE NUMBER WITNESS THE PLEASING CEREMONY

Ladies Serve an Excellent Dinner Leaguers Excel Themselves Many Addresses at Platform Meeting

Fully six hundred people were present at the ceremonies in connection with the laying of the corner stone for the new Methodist Church here on Thursday last, and both socially and financially it was a splendid succ Even the clerk of the weather favored the Methodists on this occasion. Though perhaps not as pleasant as might have been wished, it was much more propitious than sppearances on the preceding evening and early morn led many to expect. The clouds cleared away during the early part of the forenoon, and most of the day was nice and bright. The ever present chilly breeze, however, made it rather unpleasant for those en-gaged outside unsheltered. But this same breeze was highly appreciated by the ladies busily engaged serving dinner and supper to the large assemblage. It was gratifying to note that the gather was not confined to the members and adherents of the congregation; all ominations were well represented; and appeared equally interested and enthusiastic in the erection of a place of worship which tor years to come will be the pride of Athens. When com-pleted the new church will be one of the finest in this part of the country, and a credit in every way to those who worship there. It will be of modern design, well ventilated, and the seating capacity will be ample for the large and growing congregation. That the work is now in such an advanced stage is largely due to the untiring efforts of the energetic pastor, backed by a pro gressive board of trustees. For many moons they have been laboring assidu ously, and it now must be very gratifying to them to see that work on the long talked of new church has really commenced. That they have splendid ssistants in the ladies of the congregawas clearly demonstrated by the way in which they acquitted themselves on this occasion. The dinner was undoubtedly the best ever served to the people of Athens, and by the courteous and attentive way in which the wants of all were attended to the ladies fully merited the many kind things said of them. The young lady members of the Epworth League are fast winning an enviable reputation for sociability and good work. They had charge of a booth at which many nice things were sold and large numbers sent away delighted. The day's proceeds, including contributions at the platform meeting, amounted to nearly five hundred dollars. Those who worked so hard to make the event

a success can well congratulate themselves upon the result. LAYING THE CORNER STONE

The laying of a corner stone of any building is always an important cere but perhaps no where has it mony, been witnessed with a feeling of greater gladness than on this occasion. For many years the good people of this con gregation had been hoping and praying for this event, and that their hearts were overflowing with joy was evident by the beaming countenances of the hundreds who gathered at 11 o'clock to witness he placing in position of the all-important stone in their new edifice. Ladies forgot all about such a weak ness as nervousness in their efforts to secure a place where they could see. The large stone piles were all utilized. Timid young ladies stood away up on the nearby piles of loose stones in an endeavor to look over the large picture nats worn by some of their sisters or see over the broad shoulders of some of the big men present. Slides were numerous; but what did that matter, In for an open air gathering, but anotwithsome places it was impossible to hear standing there was a large attendance what was being said by the speakers, at the platform meeting in the after so there would be very little satisfaction noon. Seats had been placed in the if they could not at least see what was adjoining shed, and a platform erected

being done Associated with the pas-tor, Rev. W. E. Reynolds, on the temporary platform erected were, Rev. Mr. Sproule; Frankville; Rev. Mr. Clendenin, Brockville; Rev. Mr. Woodcock, Belleville; Mr. Geo. Taylor, I. P., Mayor Knowlton, Mr. S. A.

Taplan and others.

The ceremony commenced shortly after 11 o'clock, being opened by the pastor making a few brief remarks, in which he explained the object of the gathering. Rev. Mr. Sproule then offered a short prayer, after which 'hymn 108, "All Hail the Power of Jesus' Name," was sung. Rev. Mr. Woodcock read Psalm cxxxII, and Rev. Mr. Clendenin from I Cor. III, 9-23. Mayor Knowlton then placed a vessel in an excavation of the stone. The names, periodicals and coins contained therein are as follows:

PASTOR

PASTOR Rev. W. E. Reynolds. TRUSTEE BOARD

John Wilteie, Theo. Stevens, Duncan Fisher, Isaac C. Alguire, Amos W. Blanchard, secretary of the Board; Wilson Wiltsie, Dr. S. S. Cornell, H. R. Knowlton, T. S. Kendrick.

BUILDING COMMITTEE John Wiltsie, George Stevens, A. W. Blanchard, Theo. Stevens. MEMBERS VILLAGE COUNCIL

Reeve, H. R. Knowlton Councillors, Henry C. Smith, William Jacob, C. L. Lamb, Alex. Taylor. COPIES OF NEWSPAPERS.

The Christian Guardian, Toronto Globe foronto Mail and Empire, Brockville Recorder. Brockville Times, Athens Reporter, Montreal Witness and Kingston Whig, together with a copy of the voter's list and a few coins of recent

\*Mr. S. A. Taplan, a highly respected citizen, to whom had been assigned the honor of laying the stone, then performed the pleasing task carefully and well, saying "In the name of the Father, Son and Holy Ghost, I lay this corner took for the foundation of the Pather, stone for the foundation of a house to be builded and consecrated to the service of Almighty God, according to the order and usuages of the Methodist

This part of the service was then closed with prayer, the singing of "God Save the King," and the benediction.

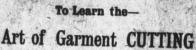
LADIES PROVIDE GOOD DINNED The ladies of the congregation acted wisely in having so many tables set for the dinner, for it was a hungry crowd they had to feed, but as is always the case they were equal to the occasion From twelve until after two o'clock there were busy scenes in the vestry of the Methodist church, and also in the ement of the Baptist church, which had been kindly offered by the officials of that congregation. Large full length of each room, were well loaded with those things which always thoroughly satisfy the wants of the inner man. Those in charge of each table were ably assisted by a courteous and obliging staff of lady waiters. Four times were the tables filled, but even then the supply was more than suffic ient for the demand, so well had the ladies provided for this part of the day's proceedings, Numerous hand-some bouquets of lovely fresh flowers on each table filled the rooms with s fragrance most pleasing to the guests. The rooms were also decorated with good taste, evergreens being prominent. ly displayed.

In the evening supper was served from four to six o'clock. This was much appreciated, particularly by those living at a distance. All had become chilled by the breeze while attending the platform meeting, and the good hot cup of tea, nice warm potatoes and meat with a variety of pie, cake and other things such as only the ladies of Atlens can make, had the effect of driving away the chills and sending everybody home happy.

The committee of management was Mrs. A. Kendrick, chairwoman; Mrs. (Dr.) Cornell, secretary; while the following ladies had charge of the various tables: Mrs. (R. v.) W. E. Reynolds, Mrs. (Dr.) Cornell, Mrs. H.H. Arnold. Mr. G. W. Beach, Mrs. S. A. Taplin, MIS. H. Smith, MIS. C. C. Slack, Mrs. I. Wiltsie, Mrs. Theo. G. Stevens, Mrs. I. C. Alguire, Mrs. W. Wiltsie, and Mrs. W. F. Earl. There were about forty assistants. Dinner was served to five hundred and fifty-three.

THE AFTERNOON MEETING.

It was not an ideal day by any means



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

for the speakers and choir, but the wind was in the wrong direction for this to afford much protection. Those who could not get inside go: as near as they could, benches and chairs being provided. About 2.30 the chairman, I. C. Alguire, called the meeting to order, after which the choir sang "Praise ye the Father" and Rev. Mr. Woodcock led in prayer. The chair-



THE NEW CHURCH-ASAT WILL BE.

nan then made a modest little speech, in which he tried in vain to make the andience believe he was not as well qualified to fill that position as others who might have been secured. He was pleased to see so many denominations represented and note the good feeling existing He referred to the serious illness of His Majesty, King Edward, and at his request the aud ience sang "God Save the King," doing so with considerable feeling.

A few moments later the news that the King was making remarkable progress was received with hearty applause

Mr. S. H. Mott then sang a solo in a most pleasing style, which was follow-ed by an address by Mr. S. A. Taplin, who, explained the object of the meet ing and pointed out the necessity of liberal giving on the part of the people. The people of Athens, he said, had been past in contributing toward any worthy cause and he was sure they would respond equally well in the tuture when called upon to do so.

Mr. Geo. Graham, M. P. P., made a right speech which was well received. He said many nice things about Athens, the church and the people. In speaking, he said, he labored under difficulties. He had to speak partly with the wind and partly against it; one eye look. ing out and the other looking in, and trying to preach partly gospel and partly law. He thought it a healthy sign to see a new church being built; if the people have money to build churches they have money to erect other buildings. He congratulated the congaegation upon having such an able and energetic pastor as Mr. Reynolds.

A solo was played on the trombone by Mr. Sim Manhards.

Rev. Mr. Clendenin extended his congratulations. He said he had heard this new church talked about for years, and he was glad to see the corner stone at last in place. A new church going up or the enlarging of one was a good sign that its life was not stagnant pool, but a running stream. After a further remarks he made an appeal for contributions, hoping that sufficient might be raised to make up the present shortage and the new church be opened clear of debt. Mr. Taplin was the first to respond wich a cheque for \$50, followed by Mr. Geo. Taylor with 25; Mr. Geo. Brown, \$25; Mr. Graham, \$20. Other smaller cash donations were made.

"Praise ye Jehovah" was nicely rendered by the choir, the solo part being most creditably taken by Miss Boyce.

Mr. Geo. Taylor, M. P., said he was very glad to be present to give his say and add his mite. He thought every person should belong to some church, and it was their duty to be loyal. He urged a systematic form of giving in support of the church. He did not

hope the new church would be opened free of debt; he always thought the members were more enthusiastic and active so long as they were trying to reduce a debt. He concluded his address by pointing out how he would manage the fuances and giving a few rather amusing ideas on how to raise

Mr. Mott here sang the "The Boys of the Old Brigade" in splendid form,

Rev. Mr. Sproule then gave a very nice address. He thought it was quite chilly, but that did not seem to lessen the enthusiasm. He referred to the serious illness of the King and the an-xiety felt throughout the civilized world, but he did not think the day's proceedings were at all out of harmony. He also made kindly reference to the hools and churches in Athens.

Rev. Mr. Mansell, of Brockville, a pastor here 25 years ago when the town was known as "Farmersville," was the last speaker. He was glad to get back and again have the pleasure of meeting old friends, though many had long since passed to the great beyond and new faces had taken their places. He said the Church was the oldest and most powerful organization in exist-It was the most beneficial institution, and it was never so strong as Unlike other organizations, he said, it never rejects an applicant.

Mrs. Lamb then sang very sweetly Kipling's "Recessional."

The pastor, Rev. Mr. Reynolds, then nade a few appropriate closing remarks in which he thanked the large number for their attendance and assistance given, and invited all to be present at the opening in October. Referring to the Board of Trustees he said he had never found a better class of men towork with.

The meeting was closed by all joining in singing the national anthem and Rev. Mr. Sproule pronouncing the henediction.

ACTIVE LADY LEAGUERS.

There are six young ladies who deserve a handsome medal, most be fully and artistically engraved, for the part they took in the day's programme, though no doubt they would be too modest to accept such a gift if it were offered them. They had expected, or at least hoped for, a warm day and so camped under a majestic maple in front of the church, supplied with several gallons of ice cream, ice cold lemonade, the best fruit to be had, and the finest home made candy ever offered to the public, put up in pretty little baskets. Nicely roasted peanuts were also a feature, and many bags, found their way into the small boys' pockets; in fact so good were they that the ladies and gentlemen enjoyed them as well. All day these young ladies "stuck to their stand," even though the unmerciful wind whistled mouraful tunes as itforced its way through the leaves of the maple and made the passer-by shiver as he halted with upturned collar, hat pulled down and hands in his pockets, while the ladies pleaded with him to have a nice dish of chocolate ice cream or a large glass of "ice cold lemonade." Many could not resist their persuasive powers, and enjoyed the excellent dishes. though it was not the kind of a day on. though it was not the kind or a day on which such things are generally appreciated. By evening they had the pleasure of seeing it all sold. The candy and fruit were in great demand, however; in fact of such an unusually fine quality was the caudy that much more than the stock on hand could have been sold, and two or three times they had to send tor fresh supplies of fruit.
The secret of their success was in
knowing what the people wanted, how to make good candy, and with their charming manner and persuasive

(Continued on Page Four)



A Marconigram from Paris tells us that all negligees and underwear of every permissible sort will be fin-

every permissible sort will be finissied with little ribbons, so placed
around the edges and the borders
that they act as shirr strings and
trimmings too.

The latest garters are of elastic
in the round-the-leg style. They are
embroidered with pink silk roses and
there is a narrow ruffle of chiffon
along each edge.

There is really little heed of studying the fashlons in underwear unless
one can learn something new, something to one's edification. It is, therefore, with pleasure that one peruses
an account of the lingerie of a Parisian bride, a young woman who was
one of the principals at the wedding
of the Countess of Perigord, formerly Miss Morton.

The Colored Underwear.

The Colored Underwear.

The Colored Underwear.

This young woman has built her trousseau entirely in those heavenly twins, pink and blue. One can get mulls and Swisses, batistes and linens and the most delicate silks in these colors, and this Paris bride bought them exclusively. In all her trousseau there is nothing white.

The trimmings on her pink and blue lingerie are white lace, but this is darned, outlined, corded and trimmed with narrow white wash ribbons or with coarse threads of white silk or white linen, to make it strong and pretty.

white linen, to make it strong and pretty.

In trimming your next bit of underwear try this method of treating the lace. Let it be an inexpensive sovelty lace or an imitation, and follow the plan of outlining the figures with coarse wash silk. Go around them in a running stitch and when you have finished note the elegant appearance the lace will have.

It will look curiously like net lace with applicated figures, and the beauty of it is that it will launder a thousand times as well after the treatment, so that the second state of that lace will be better than the

In petticonts there are so many novelties that one might call for an inexhaustible supply of space in which to record them. The petticoat with the upper part of jersey cloth is still in evidence, but it is being laid away until cooler weather.

And now there comes the one with the upper of albatross, in pale yellow or light blue or delicate pink. Silk flannel will do, and the flannel part comes only to the knees or a little above. Then there is a deep flounce or silk sewed or buttoned on.

Some Petticoat Ideas. Some Petticoat Ideas.

Ella Wheeler Wilcox claims to have invented the huttoned on flounce and declares that she did it to avoid a panic in her purse from laundry bills. But now from across the seas there comes the claim that it was the special thought of the countess of Warwick, a woman who for originality in dress is as renowned as for her dress is as renowned as for her beauty. The countess is famous for her handsome petticoats and car-ries always a trunk of them, even on

Saturday to Monday visit.

It seems a little odd, almost indelicate, to speak so openly of the pettione's ward robe, for always it has been a sub rosa adjunct, or partially so. But the long skirt has banished concealment from the petticoat, and the fact that it is to trail, while the dress

A handsome house gown of veiling, resembling albutross in its fig. n. ss. had very full sleeves that were shirred at the wrist and finished with a ruffle of lace.

ruffle of lace.

The upper part of the gown had the Gibsogian finish with wide plaits turning back toward the shoulder, and these plaits were so built that they actually overhung the sleve and looked very much like the familiar sleeve can.

and looked very miles like the lamilar sleeve cap.

The epaulette is certainly worn and doubtless the day of the cronlined sleeves is not far off.

The desire for a steek, slim fit around the hips has been carried to the extreme length of having specially devised pettleoats to enhance the smooth, clinging fit of the spring dress skirt.

coat to the dress skirt is on the increase. In spite of the fact that all the better dress skirts inve their silk drop skirts there must be a petticoat underneath of precisely the same color.

Not only must the tone correspond, but the material must match.

With a silk dress there must be a petticoat of silk, but Dame Fashion whispers loudly that with the cloth, the pongee, the poplin, the linen and the moire there should be a petticoat of the same stuff.

The entire cloth petticoat is a little too warm, but to it there can be added a deep flounce of silk, so that while the under part is cashmere or veiling, or whatever it may be, the outside is of silk. This adds only a little to the weight but much to he wearing qualities.

There are petticoat notes beside the smooth, clinging fit of the spring dress skirt.

In order to have as little as possible around the hips, the skeleton petticoat has been introduced, writes an exchange. This is made of vertical strips of satin ribbon, about two inches wide, and placed their own width a part, with nothing to fill in the spaces thus left. These ribbons extend from the wolar nothing to fill in a foam of silk and lace frills to puff out the voluminous foot of the dress skirt.

The trimmed Skirt.

The Trimmed Skirt.

The Trimmed Skirt.

The Trimmed Skirt.

Just why or with what utilitarian purpose in view it is not known, but the latest French skirts show a trimming to imitate the outer skirt. The Spanish flounce, widening in the back; the little chiffon plaiting shfr. red down the middle; the bands of



The Trimmed Skirt.

BLACK AND WHITE STRIPED DUCK EMBROIDERED IN RED CHER RIES.

stitched silk and the application of flowers are all noted in the petti-coat as in the outer skirt. It is a charming summer trousseau which has a pettleoat for every dress, trimmed to imitate the outer

most desirable thing underwear, has its objection from the standpoint of economy. Being all of a piece, a combination garment, it must be laundered all at once and the corset cover and petticoat are treated to the tubbing, all of a piece. This is very destructive and the princess comes apart at the the princess comes apart at the waist line, just where the strain and stress of the tub and the flatiron are felt most.

For the ironing of delicate laces there is a board which can be made at home. It differs from the ordi-nary board in the tit. at home. It differs from the ordinary board in that it is very heavily padded, and the lace while it is ironed is not flattened.

roned is not flattened. So with the piques and linens. They are froned upon this padded board. The iron must be a very heavy one, not too hot. This presses the pique smoothly, but does not flatten it. After it is ironed the ribbing is still visible.

The Vogue for Kid.

The vogue for kid has touched the room robe. Kid belts in tan color and in colored leathers are clasped with gold fastenings; and yokes of kid are seen, but not so frequently. The kid necktie is worn with the

The kid necktie is worn with the shirtwalst, and there are cunning and there are some of the petticoat according to the match the such a vogue.

It is made of moire to match the such a vogue.

It is made of taffeta to match the such a vogue.

It is made of taffeta to match the sair waist for which there is such a vogue.

It is made of taffeta to match the sair waist for which there is such a vogue.

It is made of taffeta to match the sair waist for which there is such a vogue.

It is made of mull and lawn to go with the wash dresses.

It is in white or pink or blue or yellow, according to the tone of the light washi dress.

Or it is in brown or black or navy

The kid necktie is worn with the shirtwalst, and there are cunning shuckle. Kid will be very fashlonable, both in suede and enamel, and in Russia, the kid hats are coming in.

It would be a wise woman who, looking at the newest room robes, would declare that the balloon sleeve was not in. There is so little difference between the full sleeve with its or which there is such a vogue.

It is made of mull and lawn to go with the shirtwalst, and there are cunning in the belt, and kid stocks, consisting of a high, straight band fastened with a buckle. Kid will be very fashlonable, both in suede and enamel, and in Russia, the kid hats are coming in.

It would be a wise woman who, looking at the newest room robes, would declare that the balloon sleeve with its or which there are cunning the belt, and kid stocks, consisting of a high, straight band fastened with a buckle. Kid will be very fashlonable, both in suede and enamel, and in Russia, the kid hats are coming in.

It would be a wise woman who, looking at the newest room robes, would be a wise woman who, looking at the newest room robes, would be a wise woman who, looking at the newest room robes, would be a wise woman who,

The Time to Smile.

"Nonsense, father," res, anded the pink-cheeked daughter. "Why do you

She—I'm very sorry, but I can never be your wife.

He—Oh, that's all right. If you are cruel enough to refuse my offer then you are unworthy of a love so great as mine, therefore I do not love you any more. Good night.

They had been keeping company for eight years, and when he finally proposed and was accepted, in the ardor of his enthusiasm he exclaimed: "Darling, you are worth your weight in gold."

With almost cruel facetiousness she replied: "That is saying a good deal, for it was an awful long wait."

THOSE BEAUTIFUL SUMMFR BELTS SUMMFR BELTS

The belt has come into prominence as a feature of the dress-up gown. It is worn with the handsomest dresses and partakes of their ele-

dresses and partakes of their elegance.

The feature of the belt, now and for all time, is and has been the buckle. Cleopatra / unquestionably wore exquisite belt buckles, and perhaps the Queen of Sheba did the same. At all events, there are no pictures too old to show trages of the belt in one form or another, be it chain, or cord, or the ancient band of stuff resembling ribbon, says the Brooklyn Eagle.

Upon the princess the belt is worn rather high, in Josephine fashion, and it is finished with loops of ribbon and long ends.

There is an Empire belt, which is worn with the princess; a very wide belt, which comes up well understand the exceedingly pranty will the belt.

An exceedingly pranty little belt.

belt, which comes up well arms.

An exceedingly pretty little belt is one seen with the dress costume. It is worn with any bodice, and is pulled low, but is quite independent of waist and skirt, which are joined together in their own fashion and perhaps finished with their own method of joining.

Then comes the little independent belt, which is narrow and or exquire

Then comes the little independent belt, which is narrow and or exqui-site finish. One of these belts was in gray suede, not over an inch wide. It was pulled very low in front and the ends crossed under a very handsome little buckle, in which sparkled real gems. Such belts as this are really very costly and are articles of jewelry as well as of temporary beauty.

of lewelry as wen as of temporary beauty.

It would be idle to try to mention the many forms which the belt is taking. One of these is a series of cameos, joined with tiny chains, the whole to be looped over a ribbon, which is fastened around the walst

which is fastened around the waist and clasped in front. Here little women are at their best, for they can wear these belts. It is the woman with the barrel-like waist who is at a disadvantage in them.

For the fat woman, the narrow-or the belt the better, and the black-ar it is the more becoming it will

Sunday School

INTERNATIONAL LESSON NO. 1. JULY 6, 1902.

The Giving of Manna.-Ex. 16; 1-15.

Commentary. — Connecting Links. We now return after six months in the Acts, to the study of the history of the children of Israel. We left the Israelites at the crossing of the Red Sea. After their deliverance Moses and the horts of Israel sang a song of praise to God, in which they mag nify His power so gloriously manimiry His power so gloriously manifested in the destruction of the Egyptians. The people then make a three days' journey in the wilderness of Shur and find no water. They, come to Maraih, but finding the water bitter they murmur against Moses. In answer to the prayer of Moses God shows him a tree by which the waters are sweetened. They then journey to Elim, where they find twelve wells of water and seventy paim trees, and here they emcamp.

encamp.

1. Wilderness of Sin—"It is supposed that this wilderness, or desert, had its name from a strong city of Egypt called Sin, near which it lay." But before they came to Sin they had an encampment by the Red Sea, after they left Elim.

2. Murmured—For want of bread. It seems they had taken a month's

It seems they had taken a month's provision when they left Egypt and now this was gone. Against Moses al proof of the hardness of their hearts.

3. Flesh pots—The Hebrews when in slavery were doubtless fed in companies, in places where large pots or bollers were fixed for the purpose of cooking their food.—Clarke. Ye have brought us—They seem to have actu-ally lost the sense of having been de-livered by the hand of Jehovah.—C,

H. M. To kill.....with hunger—People when murmuring often anticipate evils which never will happen.

4. Unto Moscs—God made known His purposes unto Moscs in order that he might rest easily and not be tempted to discouragement. to discouragement. Will rain bread. etc.-Efforts have been made to do away with the supernatural aspect of this incident by suggesting that the manna was nothing else than the guny of tamerisk tree, to which the name manna has been given; but we are certain that this gum could not have been the bread that is here said to have come from heaven. And gather—The manna was like a small grain. gather—The manna was like a small grain. A certain rate—Every person was to gather "according to his eating." V. 16. Every day—It would breed worms and spoil if they undertook to keep it from one day to another. It was necessary also to gather it early, before the sun had arisen. May prove them—Thus Gad tried them to we if them—Thus God tried them to see if they would trust Him and depend upon Him for fresh supplies each day, and to see if they would serve Him and keep His commandments.

5. The sixth day—The day preced-ing the Sabbath. Shall prepare— The people gathered the manua and

ing the Sabbath. Shall prepare—The people gathered the manna and "ground it in mills, or beat it in a mortar, and haked it in pans, and made cakes of it, and the taste of it was as the taste of fresh oil." Num. xi. 8. Twice as much—On the sixth day of the week they were told to gather and prepare twice as much as usual, so there would be no work done on the Sabbath. No manna fell on the Sabbath.

manna fell on the Sabbath.

6. Then ye shall know—That the Lord had brought them out of Egypt was plain enough, yet they were ascribing it to Moses and Aaron.

7 Glory of the Lord—Either this glorious work of God in glylug you bread from heaven, or the glorious happearing of God in the cloud, mentioned in verse 10.—Benson—Against the Lord—From this we see that when we murmur against God's servants we are really murmuring against God himself. What are we —Only His servants, obeying His commandments. We have not brought you out of your slavery, God, by His own almighty power, has done that, done that.

8. Shall give you—Their needs were all to be suppled; they were to have flesh in abundance that even ng and bread in the morning, and six mornings each week thereafter for nearly forty years. Heareth your nurmurings—How offensive to God must their murmurings have been, and yet He bore with them and had mercy mon them. upon them.

9. Come near before the Lord-Evi-

9. Come near helore the Lord—Evidently some particular pace which had been designated, where God appeared to them in the cloudy pillar. The tabernacle was not built until some months later.

10. The glory of the Lord—A glorious manifestation of God's presence in a "thick cloud."

God.—Henry.

'13. Qualis—Qualis were then as now considered a delicacy. "Among the Egyptians a quali was an emblem of ease and plenty." Covered the camp—They flew low and were so tame that the Israelites could take as many as they chose. The children of Israel were again supplied with qualis about a year later.

14. A small round thing—It was like coriander seed (Num. xl. 7), and white like 'hoar-frost." The people gathered on an average about three quarts for each man. It was dry chought to grind and bake like grain, and was pleasant to the taste.

15. It is manna—"What is it?"—R. V. Tifley said one to another, "Man-hu?" which means, What is it? The manna was a type of Christit. It met a great need. 2. It was not understood by Israel, so Christ was not understood by Israel, so Christ was not understood by those to whom He came. 3. It was for all the people, Christ is for the world.

4. It had to be gathered early, each day. 5. It was white and sweet, so Christ is pure in Himself and sweet to the taste of the refined soul. 6. It gave life to the Israelites.

Teachings—A murmuring soul destroys his own happiness and the

Teachings—A murmuring soul destroys his own happiness and the happiness of all around him. God hears our murmurings and will call us to an account. We should learn to trust God day by day for the necessities of life. The Lord is able to supply all our needs, even though we may not be able to understand how it is to be done.

PRACTICAL SURVEY.

Having read the preceding chapters and seen the repeated and miracul-ous manifestations of divine power, and the wonderful deliverance of this people from a life of bondage, and how God delivered them in time of their first trial at the Red Sea, would lead one to conclude that they would never give way, again to doubts or murmurings. We are startled in

Murmurings. We are startled in reading the second and third verses of the lesson to find the whole congregation giving way to murmurings and in such sad tones of despair. It had been only one month since they had left the land of Elypt, and thus far away need had been up. thus far every need had bee plied, and every reason given then to believe that God would continue to be with them as they walked in obe-dience to his commandments. From

be with them as they walked in obedience to his commandments. From
the beginning the Christian life is
one of victory over trial.

The cause of their murmurings
seemed to be from an evil heart
of unbelief, for they had not entirely forgotten their past condition as referred to in the third
verse. Like many in these days,
they seemed void of reason, and
did not step to consider that if
it had been the will of God to destroy them He could have easily
done so while they were crossing
the Red Sea.
God's forbearance is shown and
made known to Moses in the fourth
verse, and instead of leserved
wrath, He comforts Moses lest he
might be discouraged by their complaints, by assuring him that He
would rain "bread from heaven"
for them. This is but one of the
many instances that shows the
wonderful forbearance of the Almighty.

mighty.

#### A STORY OF GLENCOE

The Dake of Argyll contributes ar

account of the terrible event of Feb. 13th, 1692, from the pen of his ancestor upon whom ecotsmen lay some part of the blame for the massacre. "Afthough innocent of doing wrong to any man by my own will," says the writer, who was an officer in the force selected for the distressing task, "I know well enough that the orders I obeyed were merciless. Yet did we what soldiers could to pre-vent the full misery of our orders and we what soldiers could to pre-vent the full misery of our orders falling upon the helpless. Say what we may, this event was horrible; I do still dream of it." The story of the submission of the clans to King and the late setting out of the chief of the MacDonalds in a snow storm is retoling and the writer remembering submission of the claims to King and the late setting out of the chief of the MacDonalds in a snow storm is retol., and the writer, remembering that the soldiers had been kindly treated as guests by the little clan, exclaims, "Good Lord! I am glad that the blood of none of these people is on my hands. I never fired a shot that went home. When we knew what was before us we determined in our company to do all we could that would not be playing traitor to our officer to make the people understand there was danger. We had done what in us lay to save the lives of the doomed, but our leaders lives of the doomed, but our leaders had pianned otherwise." The order was to kill every man and male child; but "through eur words less than forty were killed; when there might have been nighton a hundred dead beneath the grow, or ment the state. have been nighton a hundred dead beneath the snow, or under the burning roofs of their cottages." Some of the escapes were ingenious and exciting. In one house there were six men. The soldiers fired through a window and filled five, The sixth threw epen the door and cried, "I would rather be killed outside than inside a house!" "Come out, then," replied the commander. "Since you have been so hospitable to us, we will give you the choice of the manner of your death." Out rushed the Highlander, and throwing his plaid over of your death." Out rushed the High-lander, and throwing his plaid over the nearest files, he leaped past them and got into some copse wood from which he escaped. The record con-cludes, "May the help I gave for many to escape weigh in the bal-ance for me on the Judgment Day is the prayer of a heart-sick soldier. We soldiers fear not our duty, and an open enemy we love; but in af-fairs of politics we are poor execu-tioners and soft of heart!"

June 20.—There were 800 hushels of grain received on the street market this morning. Prices were steady.

Wheat—Was steady, one load of red selling at 77c per bushel, and two loads of goose at 65c or bushel.

bushel.
Oats-Were steady, 600 bushele
selling at 48% to 50c per bushel.
Hay-Was steady, 25 loads selling
at \$10 to \$12 per ton for timothy,
and \$8 to \$9 per ton for clover.
Straw-Was steady, selling at \$8

Straw—Was steady, selling at \$8 per ton.

Dressed Hogs—Were easier, selling at \$8,75 to \$9 per cwt. a decline of 25c per cwt.

Wheat, white, 72 to 85c; red, 72 to 80c; goose, 68 to 70c; spring, 67 to 80c. Rye, 59 to 62c. Barley, malt, 53% to 60%c; feed, 53 to 54c. Oate, 48, to 50c. Peas, 74%. Hay, timothy, \$11 to \$12; clover, S8 to \$9. Straw, \$8. Butter, lb. rolls, 15 to 17c; crocks, 12% to 14c. Eggs, new laid, 14 to 15c.

British Live Stock Warkets London, June 30.—Cattle .—To-day American cattle are quoted at from 13 to 15c; refrigerator beef is quoted at 11 1-2 to 12c per lb.

Toronto Fruit and Vegetaples. Fruit here was quiet to-day, receipts being small, owing to bad weather. Strawberries, 51-2 to 81-2c per quart. Gooseberries, per basket, 50 to 60c. Pineapples, case, \$3.25 to \$3.50; do., each, 5 to 14c. Bananas, \$1.50 to \$2.50. Oranges, Sarrente box \$4.70 \$4.25 Length of the strength \$3.25 to \$3.50; do., each, 5 to 14c.
Bananas, \$1.50 to \$2.50. Oranges,
Sorrento, box, \$4 to \$4.25. Lemons,
Messing, \$2.50 to \$3.50. Cocoanuts,
sucks, \$3.50 to \$3.75. Cabbage, crate,
\$2.10 \$2.25. Tomatoes, 4-basket carrier, \$1 to \$1.10. Cucumbers, crate,
\$2.25 to \$2.50. Beans, wax, crate,
\$1.50. Pens, basket, 35 to 40c. Watermilons, each, 40c. Potatoes, new,
American, \$3.75 to \$4 per bbl.

Leading Wheat Markets. Following are the closing quotations at important wheat to-day:

Cash. Sept. 71 3-4 74 7-8 Chicago Toledo ... ... ... 78 3-4

| Expert cattle, choice, per cwt. | 45 50 to 8 do cows | 450 to 8 do cows | 350 to 9 do cows | 350 to 9 do common | 408 to do cows | 350 to 9 do c do medium.

Stockers#1,000 to 1,100 lbs.
Milch cown, each.
Sheop, ewes, per cwt
Lambs, spring, each.
Hoge, choice, per cwt.
Hogs, light, per cwt.
Hoge fat, per cwt.

#### \*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\* COOLNESS SAVED THE SITUATION.

\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\* In French theatres the doctor of the theatre has a seat given him for every performance. He must be there each evening. Naturally, after he has seen the same piece a score of times he longs to be else where, and prefers to give his seat to some of his friends. A well-known writer, M. B.—, says that when he was a young man, a friend, the doctor of a certain theatre, gave him his seat. Just as he was becoming interested in the first act the stage manager rushed up—the heroine had manager rushed up—the heroine had a nervous attack and required medica, aid.

B— had nothing else to do but

follow him. In the lady's dressing room he found the manager with anguish depicted on every feature and the lady wringing her hands and shricking:

"Now. doctor, quick. What's to be grew as red as a lobster, and as he could not say anything he just ejaculated: "Hum. Let us see; let

He took the lady's hand in a wild attempt to feel her pulse. She shriek-ed more than ever and writhed like a snake.

"Have you poured any water on her head??" he asked.

"And no effect?"
"None."

Then give her a sniff of eau de

"Haven't any," was the answer."
"Then go and fetch some."
Off rushed the manager and the stage manager together, and B—was left with the patient.
Suddenly she opened her eyes and

Suddenly she opened her eyes and smiled.

"Doctor," she said, "you are a good fellow, aren't you?"

"Yes, ma'mselle."

"You must be, doctor. Now listen. There is nothing the matter with me. You would have found that out soon. I want a couple of days' how day. Can't you manage it.?"

"Delighted." he replied, joyfully."Now, ma'mselle, you're a good sort. too. I'm not a doctor. I came in on the doctor's ticket, so you must not give him away."

By this time the manager and stage manager came buck, each with a bottle of eau de cologne. He told them that it was unnecessary now; the lady was quite composed, and could appear without any danger. But she must have a few days' fest. They made wry faces, but granted the lady was quite composed, and could appear without any danger. But she must have a few days fest. They made wry faces, but granted the holiday.—London Quili.

Maude—Do you think this hat makes me look older? Clara—Of course not, dear. I don't see how it possibly could.

Blobbs—Mrs. Newlywed insists that her marriage was a failure. Slobbs—Why, she seems very happy. Blobbs—Oh. she is now; but during the ceremony the bridesmaids got all mixed up in the procession and the groom forgot half his responses.

The Broker's Wife-What kept you downtown so late to-day?

The Broker-New typewriter.
"Slow, is she?"

Well, I should say not."-Yonkers Statesman.



A SUMMERY STREET COSTUME.

skirt and either exactly matching it in material or harmonizing with

The princess petticoat, while the most desirable thing to be found in underwear, has its objection from

are put on. Some women are always neat and dainty to the smallest details. Others say that "so long as the general effect is good little things don't matter," says the Philadelphia Times. It never occurs to them that it is just the attention to them that it is just the attention of them that it is just the attention. "little things" which makes a pleasing general effect possible. The sweetest blouse in the world, all tucked silk and lace" and a "darling little rose toque" are pretty to wear to a matinee, but they are not suitable for work.

"Nancy," said the stern parent, as he reached for the butter. "I thought dack Hashaway kissed you last night."

"Wil, Nancy, as I passed the par-lor door I thought I heard you say: 'Oh, stop.'"
"The idea If Jack were to kiss me do you think I'd tell him to stop?"

She-I'm very sorry, but I can never

N. Peck—My wife has had such a cold for a week that she can't talk above a whisper.

Lushforth—Lucky boy, you.

"I don't think. Say, were you ever jawed at in a whisper for a whole hour?"

man who loses his temper loses his friends.

Don't take any chances at the outset of your married life. Give him MONSOON CEYLON TEA

# 

to turn any man's head. They cause

and I was quite as much alive to my personal attractions, quite as anx ious to show them to the best ad-vantage as any female professions beauty. It was agony to think that having already exhausted my imagin-

ation in the invention of devices by

which, in the restricted area of man's costume, I should always appear a little better dressed than anyone else, I could do nothing more for my

love than I had done for my vanit

As a last resource I curled my hair The boldness of my devotion soon began to tell. The Earl of Sax mundham was fifty-two, had a snul

nose, and was already bald. Lady Helen was very young, sweet and simple, and perhaps scarcely real-ized yet what much handsomen lorses and gowns and dlamonds are

to be got with eighty thousand a year than with eight. So she smiled

excite among a generation of mer

MONTHS OF PAIN

Tells How She Obtained Relief

After Doctors Had Failed.

CHAPTER I.

Poor little witch! I think she left all her spells and love-philters behind her when she let herself be car.

In rumored revenues of eighty or minety thousand a year, that for a comparative pauper, with a small and already encumbered estate like hand her when she let herself be carmine, to dare to appear in the lists against him seemed the height of conceit or the depth of idiotcy. But Lady Helen's eyes were bright enough, and her smile sweet enough, ried off from Ballater to Bayswater spot where no sorcery more poetern spiritualism finds a congenial home. What was her star about, not to teach her that human hearts can beat as passionately up among the quiet hills and the dark firsts, as down amid the rattle the roar of the town? Well. well; it is only in the grave that we make no mistakes; and life and God knows, are mysteries bethe ken of a chuckle-headed country gentleman, with just sense enough to handle a gun and land And the sum and substance of all

is that the Deeside hills are bleak in December, that the wind sighs and sobs, whistle and howls among the ragged firs and the bending larches in a manner fearsome and ecrie to a lonely map at his silent fireside, and that books are but sorry substitutes for human companions when the deer are safe in their winter retreat in the forest, and the grouse-moors are white with snow. So here's for another pine-log on the fire for another pine-log on the fire, and a glance back at the fourteen years which have slipped away since I shut the gates of the world behind

The world! The old leaven is still there then, that after fourteen years of voluntary almost voluntary almost voluntary wille-i still call that narrow circle of a few hundreds of not reactions. voluncircle of a few hundreds of not particularly wise, not particularly interesting people—the world! They were wise enough and interesting enough for me at three-and-twenty; though, when by the death twenty, though, when by the desired of any chier brother I leapt at once of any chier brother I leapt at once of any chief by the standard of pensive tastes, on a stingy allowance of three hundred a year, to the full enjoyment of an income of airlight there are the state of th

How fully I appreciated the de-girts of that sulden change from ineligible" to "eligible"! How uickly I began to feel that, in acbepting an invitation, instead of receiving a favor, I now conferred one! My new knowledge speedily transformed a harmless and ratransformed a harmless and rather colleging young man into an insufferable puppy; but the puppy was welcomed where the obliging young man had hardly been tolerated. Beautifully gradual the change was, both in me and in my friends; for we were all well-bred and knew how to charge the old formitias with new meaning. "You wit be sure to come, won't you?" from a hostess to me was from a hostess to me was longer a crumb of kindness, it entreaty. "You are very was an kind, from me, expressed now not gratitude, but condescension. A rather nice girl, who had been scooled for dancing with me too often, was now, like the little childoften, was now, like the little often, was now, like the little child-ren sent out in the streets to beg, praised or blamed by her mother according to the degree of atten-tion I had paid her. I did not share the contempt of the other men of my own age for this manoeuvring mamma and the rest of her kind, though I daresty I spoke of them in the same tone as they did. In the first place, I was flattered by their homage to my new position their homage to my new position, interested as it was; and in the ond, in their presence we were o much alike in dress, manner, and what by courtesy is called conversation, that the poor ladies might well be excused for judging our merits by the only tangule point of difference—our relative wealth.

might well be

having no stimulating from bars or stone wails between them and their lady loves, can reserve the best of their energies for other and more exciting pursuits. I was the respectable Paris to a proper and perfectly well-conducted Helen, the Romeo to a new Juliet. My woolng and engag ment became a society topic, the subject of many interesting fletions. Spreading to circles a little more remote, in the absence of any Downing street blunder, or Clapham tragedy, the story became more romantic still. I myself overheard on the underground railway the exciting narration of how I forced my way into the Marquis' bedroom, afway into the Marquis' bedroom, after having concealed myself for some hours behind a Japanese screen in the library; how, revolver in hand, I had fored the unwilling parent to accede to my demand for his daugh-ter's hand, and much more of the same kind listened to with incredulity but still with interest. It was hard that, after the eclat

of such a beginning, our engagement should have continued on commonplace lines but so it did. My love for this fair girl, being the first deep emotion of a life which had begun to emotion of a life which had begun to pall upon me by its frivolity, had struck far down and moved to life within me the best feelings of a man's nature. I began to be ashamed of mynature. I began to be ashamed of my-self, to feel that I was a futile cox-comb, only saved from being ridicu-lous by being one of a crowd of others like me. I gave up betting, that I might have more money to spend on presents for her; less legitimate pleasure I renounced as a matter of course, with shame that the arms which were to protect my darling should have been so profane; vanity having made me a "masher," love made me a man Luluckily. Helen love made me a man. Unluckily, Helen was too young and too innocent to appreciate the difference; her eyes still glowed at the sight of French bon-bons, she liked compliments bet-

### BABYS' OWN TABIETS

Cure All Minor Ills, and Bring Joy and Comfort to Baby and Mother.

to turn any man's head. They caused me to form the first set purpose of my life, and I dashed into my wooing with a headlong earnestness that soon made my passion the talk of my friends. I had one advantage on my side upon which I must confess that I largely relied; I was good-looking enough to have earned the sobriquet of "Handsome Harry," and I was quite as much alive to my personal attractions quite as any Disease attacks the little oncs through the digestive organs. Baby's Own Tablets are the best things in the world for all bowel and stomach troubles of children. They act quickly and gently and always cure indigestion, colic, constipation and diarrhoea. They are also a great help to teething chiliren. Mrs. Gabrielle Barnes. Six Mile Lake, Ont.. says: "Baby's Own Tablets reached me just in time, as my baby was very ill with indirection." ill with indigestion and howel to ble, and I am happy to say the tab-lets relieved him after a few doses. He is now doing splendidly with just a Tablet now and then when he is restless. I am the mother of eight children and have tried nearly-all the old remedies, but have never found a medicine equal to Baby's Own Tablets."

The Tablets are guaranteed to con-

at me and danced with me, and said nothing at all in the sweetest way when I poured out my passion tain no opiate or harmful drug and crushed to a powder they can be given to the smallest, feeblest way when I poured out my passion in supper-rooms and conservator-ies, and giggled with the most ador-able childlikeness when I kissed her little hand, still young enough to be rather red, and told her that she had inspired me with the wish to be great for her sake. And the end of it was that the Earl began to child with a certainty of good results. Sold by all drugglets, or sent postpaid at 25 cents a box by writing direct to the Dr. Williams' Mediand Company of the Company of cine Company, Brockville, Ont., or Schenectady, N. Y.

retreat, and that I was snutbed, and that these snubs being to me an earnest of victory, I became ten times more openly, outrageously daring than before, and my suit beter than conversation, and burst ars when one evening,
was dressed ready for
I broke, in / kissing
heads of some lilies of into she wa as she was dressed ready for a ball, I broke, in / kissing her, the heads of some lilies of the valley she was wearing. The little petulant push she gave me opened my eyes to the fact that no sooner had I discovered myself to be a fool in one way than I had straightway fallen into as great an error in aning vigorously upheld by one of her brothers, who had become an ora-cle in the family on the simple basis of being difficult to please, I was at last most reluctantly accepted as Lady Helen's betrothed lover.

My success gave me the sort of prestige of curiosity which passionate carnestness, in this fallen into as great an error in an-other direction. It dawned upon me for the first time, as I sat opposite to Helen and her mother in the barfallen into age when we associate passion with seedy Bohemians and earnestness with Methodist preachers, can easily ouche on our way to the ball, what a horrible likeness there was seen a horrible likeness there was seen in this half light of the carriage lamps, between Helen with her sweet eyes and features so delicately lovely that they made one think o Queen Titania, with an uncomfortable thought of oneself as the ass, and the placid Marchioness, whose fea-Caused by a Tumor of the Breast.

Breast.

Breast.

Breast.

Breast.

Mrs. J. M. Timbers, of Hawkesbury,
Tells How She Obtained Relief which subsequent experience unhappily did not tend to dispel. My first serious love had worked too great a revolution in me, had made me conscious of needs unfelt before, so that I (From the Post, Hawkesbury, Ont.)
Mrs. James M. Timbers is well
known to nearly everybody in Hawkesbury, Vankleek Hill and sarrounding country. She was born in
Vankleek Hill, but since her marriage, twelve years ago, has lived
in Hawkesbury, and is greatly esteemed by all who know ner. Mrs.
Timbers is one of the many thousands who have proved the great
value of Dr. Williams Pink Pills,
and gives her experience for the
benefit of other sufferers. She says,
"While nursing my first child I sufnow found that mere innocence in the woman who was to be the goddess of my life was not enough; I must have capacity for thought, for pas-

All this I had taken for granted at All this I had taken for granted at first, while the struggle to win her occupied all my energies: but when from the mad aspirant I became the proud betrothed, I had leisure to find out that the beautiful, dreamy, faraway eyes of my fiancee in no way denoted a poetic temperament, that her romance consisted merely in the when the series by the only targing both to difference—our relative wealth.

Looking back on that time from the series of memore of mine-and-thirty, I can see that I was a foot of the series of the

to the measure of his intellect and experience; not at all the picture of even an earthly paradise, but yet with charms which satisfy human longings, and make it hard to part with. So I, having made up my wind that beauty, gentleness and modesty, good birth and fairly good temper were the only attributes of my future wife on which I could rely philosophically decided that they formed as good an equipment as I had any right to expect, doubled my offerings of flowers and bon-bons, and transferred the disquisition on art, literature, religion and politics, in which I had begun to induige to her brother. experience; not at all the picture of

which I had begun to indunge to brother.

Lord Edgar Normanton was a tall, fair, broad-shouldered young man, who, while Joining in all the frivolous amusements of his age and station, did so in a grave, leisurely, and reflective manner, which caused him to flective manner, which caused him to be looked up to as one capable of higher things, whose presence at a higher things, whose presence at a cricket match was a condescension, and who appeared at balls with some occult hypercast case when the some occult. occult purpose connected with the study of human nature. I had allooked upon his spec-friendship for me as honor, of which I felt my new departure, in deciding an honor, of which I fett that my new departure, in deciding that I had sown wild oats enough, that I had sown worthy. It never made me more worthy. It never occurred to me to ask myself or anymade me more worthy.

occurred to me to ask myself or anybody else whether his wild cats were
sown. It was enough for me that
he was glad when mine were. With
the loyalty of most young men to
their ideals of their own sex, I would
far rather have discovered a new
and unsuspected flaw in Helen's
character then have learnt anything
to shake my respect for her brother.
Woman, when not considered as an
angel, can only be looked upon as a
angel, can only be looked upon as a
angel, can only be looked upon as a
average silo will not require more
average silo will not require more fascinating but infector creature, whose faults must be overlooked as irremediable, in consideration of its contributions to the comfort or the pleasure of man. One may argue about them, but except as a relax-ation one cannot argue with them. Edgar was openly delighted at my engagement with his sister, which he considered merely in the light of

u tle to bring us two men closer together. Such a little nonenity as I found he considered his sister to be, might think herself lucky to be

nongred by such a use.

This was the position of affairs when a memorable shooting party in Morfolk, of which both Edgar and I formed members, resulted in an accident which was to bring my love offair to an end as sensational as affair to an end as sensational as its beginning.

CHAPTER II.

We were engaged upon that hospit-We were engaged upon that hospitable abomination at a shooting party—a champagne luncheon. Having made a very fair bag for my morning's work, and being tired with my exertions, I was inclined to think that the serious business of the day was over for me and that I might take it casy as regarded further effort. Edgar, who, since his discovery that my fervor on the subdiscovery that my fervor on the sub-ject of his sister had grown less ar-dent, was inclined to assume more of the character of mentor towards me than I cared about, had seated himself on the ground beside himself on the ground beside me; but I had found an opportunity of changing seats, for I felt less well-disposed toward him that morn-ing than I had ever been before.

The fact was that the gentle Helen had snubbed me two evenings previously for a demonstration of affection which I had carefully preaffection which I had carefully pre-pared, lest she, too, should have noticed the waning in my love. Upon this I had retreated, with a very odd mixture of feelings towards my fiancee, and there had been a re-serve between us for the whole of the evening, which Edgar somewhat unwisely interfered to break Look-ing upon myself as the injured per-son, I had resented the homily he son, I had resented the homily he felt himself called upon to administer, and though I made my peace with Helen next day, I avoided her brother. He made two or three good-natured overtures to me in the manner of an experienced nurse to a forward child, but on the morning of the shooting parts. ing of the shooting party I was still as far as ever from being reconciled to the paternal intervention of Edgar the Wise and the Good.
"The Ladies!" cried one of the

party, leaning lazlly back on his arm and rai ing his glass. "Say, 'woman," I amended: "it's more comprehensive." more comprehensive."
"Well, but "The Ladies! ought to be comprehensive though for you just now, Maude," said some one, glancing mischievously at Edgar, whose solemnity was increasing, and scenting something warmer than controversy.

"Not now, nor ever," said I, with more daring than good taste. 'In 'Woman' we can secretly worship an ideal better than ourselves. In 'The Ladies' we must bow down to creatures lower than ourselves, whose beauty deceives us, whose frivolity degrades us and whom nothing flore sacred than our care and their

more sacred than our care and their own coldness protects from the fate of fellow women whom before them we do not dare to name."

Everybody looked up in astonishment, and Edgar's red, healthy face became purple with anger.

"A man who holds such opinions concerning ladies is probably better qualified to judge that other class which he has the singular taste to mention in the same sentence with them."

"Perhaps. It is easier to find

## SOMETHING NEW IN SILOS.

Much has been written in regard to silos and silo building, and numerous plans have been published, but in actual experience none of them has proved entirely satisfactory. Some are too expensive for ordinary farmers, others are cheap, but last only a few years. The round stave silo is one of the cheapest sorts, and if it were not liable to collarse on account of shrinkage of the staves, and the expansion of the iron hoops, it would be very satisfactory.

Should not cost more than \$1.25 each, or \$10 for the lot. This is a cach, or \$10 for the lot. This is ach, or \$10 for the lot. This

and the expansion of the iron hoops, it would be very satisfactory.

There is now a prospect of these disadvantages being overcome. A number of farmers in the United States have adopted the plan of using wooden hoops, which cannot shrink or lengthen endwise. The inside sheeting is of one-inch Georgia pine, which seems to be the best kind of lumber for silos, on account of its non-shrinkable character. If is gin pine, which seems to be the best kind of lumber for silos, on account of its non-shrinkable character. It is so full of pitch that moisture has practically no effect upon it. This lumber has been recently laid down at Ottawa for \$27 per M., and at at that price should be one of the most economical our farmers could use.

average silo will not require more than 500 feet of lumber and 20 pounds of nails, for the hoops, which are easily and quickly made, and

pine lumber three inches v matched and mailed to the hoops same as the flooring. When the matened and mailed to the hoops, the same as the flooring. When the lin-ing is on within twenty inches of the starting place, stop, and put in 2x4 studding, up and down between the hoops on each side of the door for door stays and jambs. Make

for door stays and jambs. Make the doors of the same lumber as the walls, cutting them in to "joints" on the inside of the hoops.

If the silo is outside the barn, it can be covered with tarred paper, and cheap siding, run both up and down as a protection against frost. The roof and foundation is the same as for any sile, and the outside covering could be of any sort the owner wished, or it might go without siding, the same as any go without siding, the same as any other tub sile. If protected from the weather the wooden hoops should last for years, and if at any time the inside lining became "dozy" in might be lined with tarred paper, and then sheeting, thereby making it serviceable again for a number of years at small cost.

of years at small cost.
John Gould, the well known Ohio
Dairyman and Farmer's Institute
lecturer, who has seen a number of
these silos in operation, thinks nighly of them. F. W. Hodson, Live Stouk

mercy for victims than for tyrants."

Edgar rose to his feet with the ponderous dignity of an offended giant.

"If I had known your opinions on this subject a little earlier, Mr. Marde, I should never have allowed you to form an alliance with my family.'

I rose, too, as hot as he; and secretly alarmed and repentant at the lengths to which my reckiessness had carried me, I was not ready to submit to the didactic roughriding of the man who had long ago himself instilled into me his own supreme contempt for the weaker

(To be Continued.)

## CHATS WITH YOUNG GIRLS.

We sometimes say of a woman that she does her work as well as a man, so that it cannot be distinguished from a man's work. This sounds like praise, but it is y blame. Something has been Distinction is the crown of really

work. I am no advocate of a narrower life for woman, but of a life which shall be broad enough for her to unfold her own nature. The worst slavery is that which makes a wo-

man pretend to be a man.

The strenuous life for a girl is a form of hysteria. It is a functional disorder. It sacrifices strength for spasms.

for spasms.
Suppose she is at college, studying. How shall she get the best intellectual results: Accuracy of perception, breadth of vision, delicacy of taste, respect for truth? By dispregarding the balance of her physical and mental nature, and numering into an intense pursuit of sical and mental nature, and plunging into an intense pursuit of special knowledge, a fierce competi-tion for marks and honors and prizes? The achievement prizes? The achievement, what-ever it may be, will hardly compensate her (or us) for its probable cost. Poise is more precious than penetration. Learning may be a climb, but wisdom is a growth. The best that we know is the harvest of a quiet mind. The sanity of scholarship development scholarship depends upon a normal scholarship depends upon a normal life. The finest woman's college is a college for women. The best girls in it are never imitation boys.— Henry Van Dyke in Harper's Bazar,

11 THE For a Lucky Baby. A cap of beautiful old Valenciennes, with a quaint ruffle of lace. A string of amber and crystal de roche beads, with a double heart fastener of gold.

A pelisse of pure white Laberty satin, trimmed with open work embroidery and ruchettes of chiffon, with a large lace hood made of a lovely old fichu of point a l'aiguille sacrificed for the occasion.

A hat of white mull, with white marabout feathers and rosettes of

marabout feathers and rosettes of Liberty satin.-N. Y. Commercial Advertiser.

Fountain Head of Good or Evil. "If women were more serious, large-minded, intelligent, unselfish and loving, three-fourths of the deprayity and sin which make life a curse would disappear. The fount-

ain-head of social good or evil, of vice and crime, or of honor and vir-tue, is in the home, and the wife and mother make or unmake the home."-Bishop Spalding, of Pcorin, at the Charities Conference.

The Shawl Fad.

Women have been taught that the snug little Eton was the thing. They have been educated into thinking the bolero the best medium for showing off the shape. In the little blazer and the cutaway, the Norlolk and the box coat they have seen style and com-

Now it is the shawl. Away with the Eton, the blazer, the bolero, the Nor-lolk and the box coat. Away with jackets of all kinds. The shawl's the thing.

Now that the shawl has been ac-

cepted as an article of summer wear the girl of August is reconciled to the fact that she will look very like her

grandmother.
There are shawls of all kinds crepe shawls striped with satin, silk shawls embroidered with satisthreads, cashmere shawls with great are only a few of the many varieties of shawl offered for the inspection and choice of the girl who goes forth

In the shawl revival it has been discovered that drapery makes a woman look slender by lengthening her lines.

It has been decided also that the

wit has been decided also that the shawl makes her more graceful by enveloping her in a cloud instead of outlining her sharply, as in a coat.

It has been noticed that the shawl gives her an Oriental look, even though she be a blonde, and that it transforms the dusky brunette into a second at an instant's notice.

enorita at an instant's notice Young Britons on the Coronation. Some amusing schoolboy views of the coronation have been gathered from compositions. A, boy of 10 writes:

"It is the priviledge of the lord mare to wash and dress the king the day he is crownd, the archbish arp of caterberry will ask the king to say an oath and when he has done this he will wash the feat of 12 poor peepul and rise up an ointment king."

Another boy says of the King:
"Although he is a rooler, he is a clever man with tack. He has such respeck for himself that he wrote a poor feath.

wrote a gew poem for the Coruna-tica talled God save our grashus King, his majersty will sing this himself wife he is being crowned with pompersuiss in westminster abbey."

A third youth says:

A third youth says:

The prisons will be emptled on Coronation day; the prisoners will see the crowning like rispektable people and then go back hapily to prison again."

We are also told that the prison of North the coronation of North the coronation of the co

we are also told that
"The Duke of Norfolk, who is a
gold stick will set off skwibs, and,
as the prime duke of England, will
see that everything is nice
solum."—Pall Mall Gazette.

He Was a Philosopher.

(Brooklyn Life.) Benedict-Give me a few pointers

Avoided the Lumberman's Hospital and Cured Themselves by Using Dr. Chase's Kidney-Liver Pills.

Lumbermen prove their confidence in Dr. Chase by buying his remedies and using them instead of the hospital treatment supplied them without cost. An interesting letter.

Mr. John L. Hickey, now caretaker of the Public and High Schools, Trenton, Ont., states: "I have used Dr. Chase's Kidney-Liver Pills and found them the greatest medicine I ever tried. I used them when in the lumber camps, and believe by keeping the kidneys and bowels regular and the general health good that they protect a person from catching contagions diseases which are so common in the camps.

"I have seen hundreds of men using Dr. Chase's Kidney-Liver Pills in the lumber camps. They buy them by the doezn when going in, and to show how much faith they have in them they buy them when they could get their medicine for nothing by going to the hospital camp. Dr. Chase's Kidney-Liver Pills keep my liver, kidneys and bowels regular and my health good. I would not think of being without them."

Mr. John Orr, lumberman, Trenton, Ont., states: "Through exposure to all sorts of weather in the lumber camp, and as a result of the strain of my work, I became a sufficerer of kidney disease, which in my case took the form of very severe pains across the back over the kidneys and down the hips. When in the woods cutting down trees these pains would come on me with such force that I would have to give up work and return to camp entirely used up.

woods cutting down trees these pains would come on me with such lorce that I would have to give up work and return to camp entirely used up.

"Finding that a number of the boys in camp used Dr. Chase's Kidney-Liver Pills, I decided to try them, and did so with splendid results, as they thoroughly cured me. I feel like my old self again and can work just as good as the next one. I am grateful for this cure, and honestly believe that Dr. Chase's Kidney-Liver Pills are the greatest medicine there is for kidney disease."

Dr. Chase's Kidney-Liver Pills, one pill a dose, 25 cents a box. At all dealers, or Edmanson, Bates &

Newsy Budgets by the Reporter's able staff of Correspondents

CHARLESTON LAKE

The school closed on Monday for the holidays.

A picnic party from Toledo spent a very pleasant day here last Saturday. W. J. Banta has arrived at Charles-

ton for the first time this summer. Miss Viola Edgar, Toledo, spent a few days last week with Gladys and Eva Johnston

Florence Heffernan and Roy Curtis wrote on the entrance examination at Athens last week.

Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Berry and children, Seeley's Bay, spent Sunday with Mrs. Berry's mother, Mrs. H.

Miss Maud Giffin, who has spent the greater part of the past two years in this vicinity, has gone to her home in

There are quite a number of foreigners at Charleston at present, but the weather is rather cold and wet for

Mr. and Mrs. H. Slack were called to Lyndhurst last week on account of the serious illness of Mrs. Slack's father, Jeseph Danby.

F. C. Anderson and wife, who are stopping at Idle While cottage, caught five salmon on Saturday, one weighing 10 pounds. H. C. and Mrs. and Mrs. Phillips got two, one going over ten pounds

A party from 1thica, N. Y., stopping at R. Foster's, caught 15 salmon on Friday afternoon. There were two boats and each boat had two lines. One of the salmon weighed 183 lbs and several of the lot weighed 8 and 9 pounds apiece.

PHILLIPSVILLE.

Mrs. M. Philips is still rather poor-

Miss Celia Kennedy, is visiting her sister, Mrs. John Foster at Toledo.

Wm. King and wife, or Perth, were the guests of his father here last week.
J. W. Halladay, W. Putnam and their better halves were the guests of W. Newson and wife, Plum Hollow,

A strawberry social is on the tapis in the M. E. church hall in aid of the church for Thursday evening.

The crops, with the exception of hay on low lands, are looking well. Upland meadows are very heavy. Grain is doing fine. In fact all but corn is doing well and it will be a fair crop we have some warm weather.

David Nichol has returned from Kingston where he had been to consult a doctor as to his health. The drop in prices. It's interesting to their drive was rather too much for him as he has not been feeling so well since

SHELDON'S CORNERS.

Miss Jane Berney is making a visit in the pleasant town of Smith's Falls. Mr. John Berney was calling on friends in Lyndhurst a few days ago.

Mrs. Ford Wiltse and son were the guests of her father on Tuesday of last week.

Mr. John Hollingsworth made flying trip to Carleton Place where he was the guest of his cousins, Misses Maggie and Annie Hollingsworth.

One of the residents of this neighborhood is the possessor of a very vicious canine. Of late it has made several determined onslaughts defenseless pedestrians and if he does not desist in these atrocities will have

A young man from this settlemen made a flying journey through the neighborhood on a Sunday or two ago which was a great surprise to all ectators. However, all can make allowance this time, as he was someweat excited over the excursion to T. I. Park the following Monday.

CHANTRY

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Seed spent Sunday in Elgin.

Miss Ethel Alford has returned from attending the Normal at Ottawa. Miss Edith Knowlton, of Boston, arrived home on Tuesday of last week

to spend the helidays. Mrs. J. N. Davis entertained a few of her friends on Wednesday evening. 25th ult., and a pleasant time was

Mrs. Healy and son, George. Saracuse, who have been visiting frierds in this vicinty have returned

On Tuesday, June 17th, a social

well to the Rev. Mr. Earl, which was in every sense of the word a success A large crowd gathered from the differ ent appointments of the circuit also from Portland and other points, Solos and duets were given by Mr. F. Mott, of Lyn, and F. Eaton, of Portland, and a recitation was given by Miss Mabel Gallagher, also of Portland. The principal feature of the program was the lecture on "The Mammoth Cave of Kentucky," given by the Rev. Mr. Earl, who visited the cave last fall, and portrayed its won-

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GREENBUSH.

token of loving regard.

ders and beauties so well in his lec-ture that all enjoyed it immensely.

After the lecture refreshments were

served and a collection taken. This

amounted to a fine sum. This was presented to the Rev. Mr. Earl as a

Miss Lucy Loverin is visiting friends at Athens.

Owing to the abundance of rain farmers are unable to do the cultivating and gardening.

Messrs. Wa Chalmers and C. Blanchard, of New York, arrived in Greenbush on Friday to spend the summer with friends.

School was closed Wednesday and Thursday, the teacher, Miss Stevens, accompanying her pupils to the en-

LANSBOWNE.

Lansdowne is agitating for corning mail service on the G.T.R. Arthur Lancaster left last week for Calgary, N.W.T., where he expects to

Tenders for building a Presbyterian manse here are being advertised for. Plans and specifications may be seen at the office of Dr. Meikle, Lansdowne.

C. M. Quinn is making preparations to erect a large implement warehouse and show room. It is said that there will be a photograph gallery in one of the upper storys.

A quiet wedding occurred at the home of Mrs Moorhead on Friday of last week when her niece, Miss Agnes Killenbeck, was married to Mr. Pridmore, a student for the Hornerite ministry.

A grocery war is on at Lansdowne. Light yellow sugar is selling at 30 lbs for \$1.00 and canned and other fruits at the lowest rate ever known here. This state of affairs was brought about by a merchant selling at. a reduced rate goods that had hitherto been sold exclusively by one merchant. The latter determined to retaliate and others, of course have followed in the

On a hot summer day the Rev. Petit, one of the best known priests in Milwaukee, was preaching in St. Raphael's church, while in an adjoining lot a number of boys were playing baseball. He had taken "Heaven and the Means of Reaching There" as the subject of his sermon, and when he come to the end of a passage he paused in a solemn manner and asked: "How, then shall we reach heaven?" Just then came floating through the church window, in a high-keyed voice: "Slide like the devil, slide!" It was one of the boy baseball players coaching a case runner.

The story is going the rounds that a minister in Missouri found his peo ple to too poor to purchase hymn books and being offered the same book free by a patent medicine house, provided that they be allowed to insert their advertisement, he ordered three dozen for the congregation. He was elated upon receiving them to find no "ad" in them. The next Sunday he distributed the books to the brethren, telling them of his good fortune and requested that they sing No. 120. Imagine his chagrin when they sang the hymn as

"Hark, the heavenly angels sing; Iron Blood Pills are just the thing:
Angelic voices meek and mild, Two for a man and one for a child !"

Thomas A. Edison thinks that in six or seven years horses will have disappeared from the streets as beests of so cheap as to be within the reach of all who wish or need vehicles. He declares that this revolution will be brought about by a storage electric battery which he has invented. "The man that cannot quite afford to keep a horse and carriage is the man that I am trying to provide for," he said the other day; "the automobile will be the thing for him. Its first cost will be great, it will not require care, and the cost of maintenance will come far below the cost of keeping a horse."

The Leeds and Grenville Old Boy's Association is one of the latest orginizations. The members will meet in was held in Harlem church as a fare- Brockville early in August.

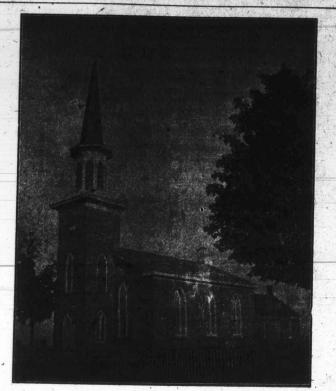
CORNER SCONE

Continued from Page One)

(Continued from Page One)

powers they found no difficulty in making sales.

The booth was nicely decorated with fiags and chinese lanterns, while on a large sheet of canvass the word "welcome" was neatly printed in attractive letters. The spreading limbs of the making sales was nicely decorated with fiags and chinese lanterns, while on a large sheet of canvass the word "welcome" was neatly printed in attractive letters. The spreading limbs of the making sales. maple protected them from the sun.



THE OLD METHODIST CHURCH

HISTORY OF THE CHURCH.

The old church, whic't was demolish ed in order that part of its walls could be used in the new edifice, was erected in the year 1842, this year making the sixtieth year of its dedication. The site, containing a little over 11 acres, was donated by the late Joshua Bates. to a board of trustees consisting of the following: Jabez Bullis, John Brown. Simeon Alguire. Comfort M. Wiltsie Stirling Deming, Reuben Mott, and Palmer Lee. Not one of the original Roard is now living. The building committee selected contained the fol-lowing names: Sterling Deming. John Brown, Comfort Wiltsie and Simeon Alguire

From 1835 to 1853 the circuit was called the Elizabeth circuit. From 1853 until 1890 it was ealled the Farmers ville circuit, and in 1890 was changed to Athens. From 1842 until 1843 it was called the Methodist Episcopal, and since 1342 the Methodist church. The first minister was Rev. Thaddeus Lewis in 1835. His successor was Rev. John Ryan. Rev. Philander Smith was in charge when the old church was erected. In all there have been 41 ministers

on the circuit. The tower and spire were built in 1867 at a cost of \$1000, the bell costing \$400. Rev. L. A. Betts was then in charge. In 1876 the inside of the church was taken out, galleries changed newly seated, plastered, painted and other repairs amounting to \$1600. In 1877 it was again reopened with Rev. N. H. Howard in charge. Since then here had not been much improvement.

At the union of the two Methodist bodies the two trustee boards were reorganized and consisted of, Arza Parish, Duncan Fisher, I C Alguira, T. G Stevens, Richard Arnold, Wm. Mott, Joseph Kerr, T.C. Brown, Chas. John son, G. W. Brown, Harvey Cameron, Horace Brown, John Wiltsie, Samuel Boddy and T. Moles. During the pastorate o: the Rev. W. E. Crane the rustee, ward resigned, and was reballot as follows : I. G. Alguire, T. G. Stevens, John Wiltsie, H. R. Knowlton, T. S. Kendrick, D. Fisher, Dr. S. S. Cornell, Wilson Wilt

Rev W. E. Reynolds, the present eastor, is now on his second year.

A JUNE WEDDING.

Thomas J. Foster and Miss Thressa Flood Join Hands and Hearts.

June weddings took place on Tuesday morning, June 24th, at 8 o'clock at St. Jamer church, Trevelyan, when Thomas J. Foster, fourth son of John Foster, Sr., was united in marriage to Miss Thressa Flood, fourth daughter of Patrick Flood of that place. The church was tastefully decorated for the occasion. The bridal couple entered the church to the strains ding march played by Miss Maggie Leeder. The bride leaning on the arm of her father and carrying a bouquet of bridal roses, looked very charming indeed. The bride was very becomingly attired in a dove colored skirt and etor jacket with white silk waist. Miss Bertha Flood was bridesmaid and was similarly attired to the bride. Joseph Flood, cousin to both bride and groom, was best man. The ceremony over the bridal party repaired to the of the bride's parents, where an elegant wedding breakfast was partaken of after which they were driven to Brockville and took dinner at the Hotel Strathcona. They returned at six o'clock in the evening and were given a reception at the home of the bride's parents. About 150 invited guests sat down to an elegant wedding supper. Rev. Fr. Crawley, who was seated at the head of the table, drank, in water, the health of the newly wedded pair. Fr. Crawley said that he had known both bride and groom since he first came to Trevelyan, both being members of his church, but especially the bride who was a very near neighbor of his. He referred to the bride as being an example to all the members of his congregation and also to all young ladies, be ing a person who reminded him of his duties as a priest, Mr. A. W. John-ston replied to Father Crawley's toast in a very pleasing manner by saying that he had known Mr. Foster since birth and always found him an exam ple to all young men and wished him and his bride long life and happiness.

After supper dancing was indulged in by lovers of that pastime.

Two violins,

an organ and a cornet furnished must

while a gramophone was in the parlor rendering some fine selections for those who did not wish to dance. The guests departed about one o'clock wishing happy couple many years of wedded

Mr. Foster returned Thursday with The month of June seems to be the month in which there are more life Miss M. A. Foster had a grand dinner unions than any other month in the awaiting them, and, upon their, arrival year. One of the prettiest of these all sat down and did ample justice to friends and neighbors were invited in and an enjoyable time spent until about twelve when the party broke up. The following is a list of presents the bride received : John Foster, \$5; J. Gavin, rocking chair: Miss M. Foster, one dozen silver teaspoons Mr. and Mrs. J. Foster, flat irons Mark and Nellie McNamee, be spread; Mrs. M. Ronan, bed spread Mr. and Mrs. T. Ronan, table cover Miss M. Leeder, bed spread; Sarah and Fannie Hudson, table cloth; J Kavanaugh, silk handkerchief; Mr. and Mrs. J. Ronan, bedroom set; Mr. and Mrs. J. Flood, cheese dish; Miss G. Kelly and brother, silver cake plate Miss E. Flood, water set; J. Flood cheese dish; Fred Leeder, fancy dish Aggie Leeder, fruit dish; F. Slack, \$1 D. Leeder, fruit plate; John Hudson Sr., set of glass dishes; E. Dwyre and sister, parlor lamp; Mr. and Mrs. T. L. Flood, set lace curtains; Mr. and Mrs. J. Flood, parlor lamp; Mr. and Mrs. C. Slack, \$1; Mrs. T. Flood, table cover; Alice Young, pair towels; R. Leeder, fruit dish; Bertha Slack, vase; Celia Flood, pitcher; Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Johnson, pickle cruet; J. Flood, water set; Olive Leeder, break fast cruet; Miss Emma Johnston fruit spoon; Jerry and Joe Flood wine set; Mary Sidley, butter dish Mr. and Mrs. J. Flood, cheese dish Laura Shennick, fancy cup, sauc r and plate; Peter and Stella Flood, butter disa; Mrs. R. J. Leeder, pair window shades; Mr. and Mrs. Foster, bed room set; M. J. Kavanaugh, album; J Hudson, Jr., water set; Arule, water set; Bernard Flood, but ter knife; Carmen Lakins, fruit plate Florence McArdle, clock; R. J. Flood, teapot; Nellie Hudson, butter knife and sugar spoon; Maggie Gavin, pic ture; E. Dwyer, water set; Master G. Flood, china dish.

> The Free Methodists are making good progress with the erection of their new church at Gananoque.

FOOLED HIS SUPERIOR.

An Astonished Pasha and a Lieutenant Who Won Promotion.

Kassim Pasha when minister of war for Egypt was very particular in regard to the personal appearance of his officers and issued stringent orders that they should never appear unshaven in public. One day he met upon the street a lieutenant who had bearded the pasha and disregarded his orders. "To what regiment do you belong?" demanded the indignant minister. "To the — regiment, at Abasseuh," replied the trightened lieutenant. "Get into my carriage at once so that I can carry you to the encampment and have you publicly punished," ment and have you publicly punished," was the stern command which follow-

The young man obeyed, and the twain rode along gloomily enough for some time, when the pasha stopped his carriage and entered an office where he would be detained for some time on business. Seizing the opportunity, the culprit sprang from the vehicle, darted into a neighboring barber's stall and regained his post before the return of his jailer minus his heard. For the regained his post before the return of his jailer minus his beard. For the remainder of the route the officer bur-led his face in his hands and seemed the picture of apprehension

Abasseuh was reached at last, and all the officers were assembled to witall the omcers were assembled to winness the degradation of their comrade, who all the while kept well in the rear of his chief. "Come forward, you son of a dog!" cried the irate pasha, when there stepped before him an officer with a face as clean as a baby's and a look of the most supreme innocence. His excellency gave one look of blank astonishment and then, with an appreciative smile breaking over his war worn features, turned to the assembled officers and said, "Here, gentlemen, your old minister is a fool, and your young lieutenant is a captain."

THE SIZE OF FAIRIES.

Creatures Who Live In the Poetry Readers of Elizabethan poetry are familiar with fairies who fashion coats from a bat's wing, fans from those of butterflies, coverlets from the skins of nakes, wage war with spiders and make expeditions on the backs of flies. Writers have commonly assumed that such minuteness was the product of poetic fancy, which reduced these spirits to a size much below that admitted by popular belief, but this is an error. Folklore supplies us with abundant examples of fairles who can carry no more than a sincle strew who expresses more than a single straw, who emerge from a molehill and make a thread bridge in order to traverse a keyhole. Concordant is the testimony of lan guage, as when the foxglove passes for

peing a fairy cap.

If a size so reduced cannot allow historical interpretation, still less does ethnology explain the qualities of these fays, who in power do not differ from their larger cousins. Queen Mab, no larger than the jewel of a ring, is yet charged with the functions of a birth goddess. The least fairy can steal a bride or a baby; tenuity is of less consequence, since any tiny sprite can at will assume gigantic proportions. The fairles who in one canton are represented as dwarfish in the next may be

described as gigantic.

The contrast, which cannot be accounted for as arising from historical memories, may be easily explained by the early modes of conceiving nature. In prehistoric conception a mountain might pass for a large man, a river for a tall one, while the inmates of petty. hillocks would naturally be imagined as possessing a form corresponding to the narrow limits of their habitants.

Only those who have to go to the depths of long disused trunks when moving time necessitates renovation and the sifting of belongings realize how much of what one clings to as in dispensable becomes absolutely useles when laid by for a time. Pictures prized for one reason or another, sou venirs that fail to recall anything but inconvenience, letters that one couldn't bear to burn, odds and ends that one was sure to want, all become as trush in the repose of the stored trunk and are sacrificed without a qualm when moving time comes around to make room for other things that will last their little day and then find the same

Seventh Century Needlework Before the end of the seventh century needlework was carried to great per for the embellishment of the church and the decoration of priestly robes Artists did not think it beneath their dignity to trace the patterns used for embroidery in their natural colors. A certain religious lady, wishing to embroider a sacerdotal vestment, asked no less a personage than St. Dunstan, ther a young man, but already noted for his artistic skill and taste to draw the ward worked in gold thread.

words in the English language that will express the greatest thoughts, and great men use them. To be incomprenensible may be a sign of knowledge. It may also be the sign of an intellectual snob. The world is not moved by men and women who talk in an unknown tongue.

The Purist at Large. The Waiter-You'll find our calves The Professor-I don't want so much as that. Bring me a portion of the liver of one calf.

Trouble. The trouble with most people well, it's trouble

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Good pure-bred animals of the above named to r service. F. B. BLANCHARD, Addison, Ont 16-tf

Hay For Sale

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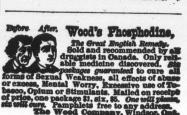
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ATHENS.

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## Athens Reporter

WEDNESDAY AFTERNOON

#### B. LOVERIN EDITOR AND PROPRIETO

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BASEBALL.

Smith's Falls Defeats Athens 19 Death of a Highly Respected to 11.—Hungry Valley and the Scrubs

The Athens Junior Baseball Club The Athens Junior Baseball Club again counted ties out to Hungry Valley on Friday evening and this time met with a reverse. The Bulldogs had a considerably stronger team than on Tuesday night. Their manager had made the addition of Coleman, and the are the forced. and two or three fanners who figured prominently in Tuesday's same occu-pied seats on the fence. The Scrubs attribute their defeat to wild throwing and poor fielding. The score stood 15 to 10 in fayor of Hungry Valley at the conclusion of the game.

As briefly noticed in our last issue the Smith's Falls H. S. baseball team played an exhibition game of baseball with the A.H.S. team on the H. S. campus last Wednesday afternoon. The game was not called until 4.30 owing to the Entrance examination being in progress in the school. Several delays made the game late in ending delays made the game late in ending. The Smith's Falls boys played better ball than the home team and won the game on their merits. Several errors y the home team at critical moments added to the visitor's tally. Barber had charge of the sphere for the locals for the first three innings, after which Cobey twirled the leather for the rest of the game. Smith's Falls also changed their pitchers three times, Bruce, Frost and Healy trying their skill with varying results. The features of the zame were the fielding of Thornton and "Stubby" Keith fo the visitors, and Dillon and Lee for the home team, and the batting of Cobey and Coleman who responded to the call of "over the bee house" more than once. Following are the teams and their scores:

|   | _ A.B.        | Н   | . 1 |
|---|---------------|-----|-----|
| 8 | Thornton cf 7 | 0   | 2   |
|   | Bruce p 7     | 0   | 2   |
|   | Frost p 6     | 1   | 3   |
|   | McGowan If 6  | 0   | 3   |
|   | Keith 2b 6    | 1   | 5   |
|   | Condie c 6    | 2   | 1   |
|   | Carscallen ss | . 1 | 2   |
|   | McCallum 1b 6 | 1   | 0   |
|   | Healy p 3b 6  | 4   | 1   |
|   |               | -   | _   |
|   | Totals        | 10  | 19  |
|   | ATHENS.       |     |     |
|   | A.B.          | H.  | R   |
|   | Jones c 6     | 0   | 2   |
| 1 | Lee rf 6      | 2   | 1   |
| 1 | Cobey, 1b p 6 | 3   | î   |

Coleman 2b..... 5

Parish ss..... 5 Dillon cf...... 5 Barber p 1b..... 5 Wright If ..... 5 Totals......48

#### A HOME COMFORT.

Only those who use a Wickless Blue Flame Oil Stove know anything of the comfort they bring. Why should any woman stand a red hot cook stove in a hot kitchen during these hot days when your wife attends to the cooking she will get a vacation every day, when formerly she was a slave. A Standard Oil Stove will save her more work and steps than any hire t girl she ever had.

A Standard Stove will cook a meal in less time then it takes to start a wood fire. Why Uncle Haras says he can cook a meal on his Standard stove he got from Foss Earl quicker than he can eat it; and that's pretty sudden. Standard stoves look well, cook well, bake well and last well; they could not be made better at any price. Their immense sale is due to their merits and nothing else.

A careful inspection should be made when selecting an article, upon the proper working of which the happiness of the family depends. In selecting a Standard stove you take no chanyou go absolutely sure. A Standard will do all that a coal stove can do.

Cooking and Boiling, Baking and Broiling, Frying and Roasting, Stewing and Toasting,

Only it does it quicker, nicer, cheaper, and, oh, so much easier. stoves make happy homes; better get

one today. The Standard is the first original wickless. You should not confound a Standard with other wickless stoves which are being offered. The Stand ard is as simple as an ordinary lamp without a wick. It has no joints to leak; no tubes or pipes to get out of order; has a glass sight feed, so the flow of oil can be seen by the user; the only stove which has this convenience. A slight turn of the valve wheel is all that is required. Keep yourself and your kitchen cool and drive that drudgery from your home by buying a Standard Wickless Blue Flame Oil Stove from

W. F. EARL

Farmers are thankful this season for shortage in one crop so abundant in intertwined. past years—potato bugs. They say George Gooch, who presided, in his there are tew of these pests to be seen opening address, expressed the belief

THE LATE MRS. CHALMERS.

Young Woman at Greenbush.

Greenbush, June 26.-A teeling of

testify that she was indeed a Unristian lady of the highest type. She was blessed with an amiable disposition, a highly cultured mind and a winning manner which qualified her for accomplishing much good among her complishing much good among her her heighbors. Her neighbors placed the second placed t accomplishing much good among ner neighbors. Her neighbors placed such confidence in her that they confered upon her the highest honors at Kitchener's picture, but an almost the their disposal, namely: prayer leader and president of the Epworth League. She was also a member of the choir and often officiated as organist, all of which offices she filled with honor and credit to heard and also are also as the control of the choir and offices she filled with honor and resist to heard and also are also as the control of the choir and are also as the control of the control credit to herself and pleasure and acceptability to her numerous friends. It was her delight to accomplish all the good she could. Her advice and instruction will not soon be forgotten. May it be as bread cast upon the water to return after many days. Her services as an elocutionist were very much appreciated; in fact an entertainment was not complete without 'Keitha," as she was familiarly called.

After completing her education at Wills, college about a year and a half ago Jr. IV.—Lena she married Mr. William Chalmers, of son, Lucy Judd. New York, and went to reside in that city. Her health failing this summer, her physician, with the hope that a change of air might be beneficial, advised her removal to the home of her parents, where all that kind friends could do was done.

She leaves to mourn her loss a leving husband, father and mother and two brothers.

Her funeral took place to day at Greenbush. The religious services were performed by the Rev. Mr. Lawson. The pall-bearers were: Wesley McVeigh, Fred Kerr, Wm. Miller, Boss Miller, Fred Olds and L. B.

RITTER-HOUSMANN.

An Athens Boy Wedds a New York Lady.

Mr. Fred Ritter, of New York, son of Mr. Mathew Ritter of this place was married on Wednesday June 18th. The North Side News of that place gives the following report of the wed-

ling : Mr. Fred Ritter, confidential clerk at 1 Broadway, and Miss Martha Hous-mann, of 949 East 165th street, were married at the residence of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Douglas, 533 East 161st street, at 7 o'clock Wednesday evening June 18. The ceremony was performed by the Rev. William. M. Carr, pastor herd, a district. Episcopal Church. The bride and groom were unattended. Mrs. Fred she can keep herself and the kitchen cool by using a Standard stove. If the wedding march. The bride wore a gown of pearl grey etamine and white lace, and carried a large bouquet of bride roses. Many beautiful and costly resents were received. A select company of relatives and friends were pre sent to offer their congratulations, after which the company set down to a delicious wedding supper. The groom's popularity was attested by a check for one hundred dollars from his employer, and other valuable presents from Mr. Ritter's fellow clerks. Mrs. Ritter is a charming young woman of fine char-acter and has many friends in the Bronx, especially in the Prospect Ave. nue M. E. Church, where she has been for some time a faithful memder. Mr. and Mrs. Ritter will for the present reside at Ridgewood, N. J. The bridal couple departed smid a shower of rice.

#### CHICAGO REJOICED.

EDITOR OF THE ATHENS REPORTER:

Sir,—A notable meeting was held in the First Regiment Armory last night and expressed their rejoicing over the favorable turn King Edward's illness had taken. The original intention to hold a jubilee meeting over the coronation was abandoned when the ill news came from London, and the arrangements were made to make the occasion one of sympathetic expression of sorrow. But the favorable dis patches of yesterday caused a return to the original programme.

The gathering, numbering over 6000 persons, composed of British, Canadians and Americans, cheered loudly at the display of the pictures of King Edward, the Royal Family, President Rousevelt and other notables of Great Britian, Canada and the United States. Every body in the vast audience had flags of the nations, and these were waved in the air whenever the show of feeling was pronounced. About the building the British and American flags were

there are tew of these pests to be seen opening address, expressed the belief this year as compared with past years. that no more significant or appropriate

found than that printed on the programmes, "The United States & British

grammes, "The United States & British Empire, united not by treaty but by fraternal love."
Selfishaess is the gulf that divides man from man, nation from nation. One hundred years ago there lay between England and America an almost Greenbush, June 26.—A teeling of sorrow passed over the neighborhood on Wednesday when it was known that Mrs. Chalmers had passed away at 11 o'clock on Tuesday evening.

The deceased's maiden name was Blanchard, only daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Almeron Blanchard. She was born, spent her girlhood days and received her common school education at Greenbush. All who had the pleasure of her acquaintance heartily testify that she was indeed a Christian lady of the highest type. She was

> plete silence when scenes from the Boer war were thrown on the screen. It was nearly twelve o'clock when

> > HOMER O. BATES, M.D.

WASHBURN'S SCHOOL

Following is the bonor roll for June of S.S. No. 1, Rear Leeds and Lans-

V.-Julia Washburn. Sr. IV.—Martha Kincaid, Florence

Jr. IV .- Lena Mills, Milton Hud-Sr. III. - Ephraim Kincaid.

Jr. III.—Stanley Bulford, Myrtle II.—Stanley Judd, Agnes Kincaid. Sr. Pt. II.—Hannah Hudson. Jr. Pt. II.—Natban Judd, Henry

Sr. I.—Henry Judd, Omer Kincaid.
Jr. I.—Wesley Earl. RACHEL G. MACKIE, Teacher,

HERE AND THERE

P. J. Stephens, of the Smith's Falls public school teaching staff, has resigned to go into the life insurance busi-

The Brockville Recorder announces that E. J. Reynolds, K.C., of Brockville, has been mamed as the junior judge for Leeds and Grenville counties.

Down in Merrickville they don't believe in early closing. The by-law was repealed by the council at its last meeting and now the stores are open every night.

Prof. E. Stone Wiggins, of Ottawa, in an interview the other day stated the long cold and humid period of the past few weeks as due to the volcanic activity in the West Indies.

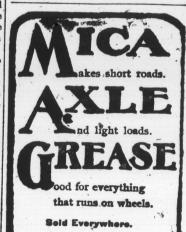
A pretty wedding was celebrated in the township of Augusta on Thursday evening when Miss Estella M. Simpson was married to Mr. Arthur W. Shepherd, a well known farmer in that

Hawkesbury council has under consideration the submission of bylaws to raise \$153,000 for waterworks and ide wore a sewerage. Another bylaw to raise \$100,000 for street improvement is also on the way.

The bicycle is going out of use. It is no longer ridden for pleasure or diversion, but as the vehicle for convenience or business. It has already reached its level, and pretty soon will have reached its value.

The American army is to have a new uniform, which is to be simple in design and more comfortable to the figure. Khaki will be the material for all branches of the service. be knickerbockers, and worn with leggings or puttees.

A woman is going about peddling a iquid alleged to have a nickel plating effect, says the Almonte Gazette. The preparation does not do what it is claimed, and one party who bought some had the liquid analyzed, and found that it is poisonous—a salt of mercury. The bottles are not marked poison; in fact the woman, in selling the stuff, sometimes asks for empty bottles in exchange to keep her stock. The public may as well take a warning about this, in view of the recent fatal accidents from the use of wrong bottles.



Made by IMPERIAL OIL CO.

And Common Farm Pests and Their Remedy.

Department of Agriculture.

There is no subject of more importance to the farmer at the present moment than to be informed how to deal with his natural enemies, and to grapple with his annual and other foes in the most effective and economical manner. other foes in the more economical manner.

The clover-root borer is best treat-The clover-root porer is pest treated by a short rotation and the ploughing down of infested fields as soon as there is a pretty good growth after the hay has been cut. The best remedy for the green clover and its contract.

The best remedy for the green clover evil is early outting.

Among roots and vegetables, cabbage worms are a common enemy of the market gardener, but they can be exterminated by dusting with pyrethrum (which is insect powder) and lime or some other dry diluting substance.

substance. Ir turnip fields dust with pound of Paris green mixed with 50 pounds of flour land plaster, slaked lime, or any other equally dry

powder.

For root maggots of cabbages, cauliflowers, radishes and onlons, many experiments have been tried with more or less success. On cauliflowers and cabbages Dr. James Cletcher, the Dominion Entomologist.

has secured the best results by using the Gough tar-paper discs. For the other crops carbolized mixtures have proved of greatest promise.

The best remedles for turnip aphls

best remedies for turnip aphis The best remedies for turnipaphis are spraying with kerosene emulsion or whale-oil soap solution one pound in six gallons of water, at the time colonies first appear in August; also ploughing down deeply the tops as soon as cut from the roots as egges are found to be laid upon these in large quantities. The pair leaf blister mite can easily be kept down by the roots.

The pear leaf blister mite can easily be kept down by the use of the lime, sait, and sulphur spray used in winter, but it is difficult to exterminate, and will reappear if spraying be neglected.

For the mealy plum arbita For the mealy plum aphis spray with whale-oil soap and quassia — one pound of soap in eight gallous of water.

The red turnip beetle attacks tur-The red turnip beetle attacks turnips, radishes, and the like, and the best remedy is to spray or dust the plants attacked with arsenical poisone in the same way as for the Colorado beetle.

For the asparagus beetle spray with either kerosene emulsion or hale-oil soap.

Potato Enemies

For scab in potatoes soak the tub-ers either for two hours in a solution of eight owners of commercial Formalin (Formaldehyde), in fifteen gallous of water; or for an hour and gallons of water; or for am hour and a half in a solution of two ounces of corrosive sublimate in sixteen gallons of water. When dry cut up for planting. Formalin has the advantage of height age of being neither pisonous nor corrosive. Corrosive sublimate is a fatal poison if taken internally, and it also corrodès metals. The solution should, therefore, be made in wood-en or glazed vessels. All treated seed should be planted, and any solution be planted, and any solution left over should be poured into a hole in the ground. For flea-betle in potatoes mix four

For flea-beetle in potatoes mix four pounds of bluestone, four pounds of unslaked lime, four ounces of Paris green, and add to 40 gallons of water. Dissolve the copper sulphate (by suspending it in a wooden or earthen wessel containing four or five or more gallons of water. Slake the pending ...
vessel containing four or live ...
more gallons of water). Slake the
lime in another vessel. If the lime,
when slaked, is lumpy or granular, it
should be strained through coarse
should be strained through coarse
and the slave of the slave of the slave of the slave. sacking or a fine sieve. Pour the copper sulphate solution into a barrel, or it may be dissolved in this in the first place; half fill the barrel with water, add the slaked lime, fill with water and stir thoroughly. It is then ready for use. A stock solution of copper sulphate and lime wash may be prepared and kept in separate covered barrels through-out the spraying season. The quantitles of copper sulphate, lime and water should be carefully noted.

## HAD TO BE LIFTED.

A Helpless Cripple is Restored to Health and Strength.

to him.

Mr. Warner and his good wife were at first lice and ins good whe were at first lice and to be somewhat doubtful, but here was the evidence that Dodd's Ki ney Pills do cure Lame conbitul, but here was the evidence that Dodd's Ki ney Filis do cure Lame Back right before their very eyes in the person of the man who had been cured. Surely it must be true.

So after some deliberation they decided to try, and now they are very much Picased that they did so, for in a short time Mr. Warner's backache had vanished. He grew gradually stronger and better, and at present enjoys the test all-round good health he has had for many years.

There is not a trace of lame back remaining, not a single symptom, and the helpless man who used to be a burden to himself and his wife is now strong, and a comfort to he faithful helpmate. He says:

"We have used in all about twenty-five boxes of Dodd's Kidney Filis, and given some away to our neighbors. I find that when they use a box they

given some away to our neighbors. I find that when they use a box they themselves are about as strong in themselves are about as strong in their recommendations as we are. on certainly highly recommend d's Kidney Pills as a sure cure for ne Back, for they cured me, and I was heard of a worse case."

BE CORPORATE OF THE PROPERTY OF THE PROPERTY OF THE STATE For potato-rot use six instead of four pounds of copper sulpahte.

Hessian Fly. The remedies for Hessian Fly are late sowing, the burning of all refuse either during winter or before spring, ploughing down the stubbles deeply as soon as possible after the crop is cut, so as to place the insects so deep beneath the south that the beneath the earth that the delicate flies, when they emerge, cannot reach the surface; or to run a harrow over the fields as soon as the row over the fields as soon as the crop is cut, so as to start the vol-unteer crop from grain which has dropped in harvesting and induce a growth of wheat on the field sooner than otherwise would be the case; but when it is found that a young

but when it is found that a young crop of fall wheat is only lightly infested, it is possible to stimulate the growth of the plants by a light application of nitrate of soda. The wheat-stem maggot may be remedied in the same way.

The best remedies for checking the increase of the wheat-stem saw-fly are the burning or ploughing deeply of all stubbles; also burning such straw as is not used by the following spring, and summer-fallowing in June every other year.

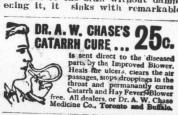
every other year.

If the seeds have not been treated for pea-weevil fumigate with carbon bisulphide as soon as possible after the pears. the peas are ripe.

For the pea-moth add one pound of

Paris green to one hundred aris green to one hundred gallons water and add one pound of whale-il soap to every twenty ive galoil soap to every twentyfive lons of the mixture, and spray.

Fighting the Cut-Worm. For the variegated cut-worm, the parent moth of which in England is known as the "pearly underwing." Dr. Fletcher has found either of these remedies successful: The banding of freshly set out annual plants with rings of paper or tin; or the poisoning of the caterpillars either with traps of fresh vegetation tied in bundles and, after being dipped in a mixture of Paris green and water, or other poison, distributed at short intervals over infested land, when the cut-worms appear. A modification of this remedy which has given the greatest satisfaction in British Columbia during the past season is known as the poisoned bran remedy. This was first used successfully on a large scale some years ago in Calfornia as a remedy against grasshoppers in vineyards, since which time it has come more and more into use, owing to its efficacy and the ease with which it can be prepared and applied. This mixture consists merely of bran, moistened with sweetened water, and Paris green, mixed in the proportion of one pound to 50 pounds of bran. In meking this mixture the most convenient method is to dampen a small quantity with the sweetened water, a few ounces of sugar in a pail of water, and then add, more dry bran until the whole is almost dry again. If the Paris green is added to the bran without dampenis dit, it sinks with remarkable For the variegated cut-worm, the



rapidity to the bottom, even in this ary mixture, when it is stirred. If it is desired to use the poison as a wet application, more water can be added until it is of about the same added until it is of about the same consistency as porridge; but, if to be used dry, dry bran must be stirred in until the mixture will run through the fingers easily. This poison may then be applied to the land, either around or between plants to be reconstitution. around or between plants to be pro-tected, or a row of it may be run-close to the drills of crops planted in that manner.

For tomato-leaf blight, as soon as the disease is discovered, use Bor-deaux mixture, the formula for which is given in the remedy for flea-beetle in potatoes.

Arsenical Sprays.

When the June beetle or bugs atwhen the June Dectie or bugs attack fruit trees spray the foliage with, arsenical poisons. Take, for instance, one pound of white arsenic and dissolve it in about four quarts of water, then use this argenia call. Lame Back Had this Man a Prisoner for a Long Time, but at Last He Found a ture, Though Given Up by the Doctors.

Napanee, Ont., June 16.—(Special.)—
The dectors told Simon Warner that they could do nothing for him. He had tried many medicines and treatments with no good result.

He was a helpless cripple with lame back, and for a long time his wife had to lift him in and out of bed, the pain in his back was so very severe. In this extremity a friend's advice saved him. This man had suffered with backache himself, but had been completely cured by Dodd's Kidney Pins; thus when he heard that Mr. Warner was so bad he went to his home and recommended this medicine to him. eral years previous, has produced scabby beets.

What He Wanted to Say.

The railway advertisement nouncing "wedding or vacation trips" was undoubtedly penned by a benedict. He knows that there difference between the two The time

to fight consumption, with Scott Emulsion of cod-liver oil, is lon in advance. If it threatens, you car resist; and you may overcome it. Don't be afraid; be brave. But cackle it : don't waste time. SEND FOR PREE SAMPLE AND TRY IT.

True to His Word.

that I loved you for yourself alone?

The Microbe Question. (Montreal Star.)

Must Cultivate Patience. (Grimsby Independent.)

of the Methodist Church at Stoney Creek, is gone. Good-by, Mr. Deacon: you were a good man, but not a wise one.

In theory you were right. In prac-

Your best efforts were laughed at, and what was a mighty serious affair to you was only sport for others. others.

Mr. Deacon, and do it quickly, but you forgot that moral changes are made slowly in this world.

"Tears, Idle Tears." A man does not like to be loved too solemnly; whereas, I think a woman builds within her heart an altar to an unknown god, and leaves her happiest hour to steal away and worship. \* \* Masculine tenderness is said to respond to tears I do worship. \* \* Masculine tenderness is said to respond to tears. I do not find it so. Rather, I should say that a man's devotion fades undersalt water, like a bathing suit, proving unserviceable in the very element for which it is supposed to be adapted. "Confession of a Wife," June Century.

Minard's Liniment in the best.

Where Does a Sneeze Go?

away, and you don't sneeze it, where does it go?"
"I don't know, child. Don't bother

"Does it go back to where it came from, mamma? "Oh, I suppose so. Run out and

new sneezes to --"
"Willie, I wish you would be quiet."

Railroad.

The Woes of Jane.

whose summer home is at Glen Sumnot be further disclosed, attended a dame school last winter and, on an occasion when visitors were announced, took part in exercises in their honor. The exercises comnounced, took part in exercises in their honor. The exercises comprised recitations by the brighter children, and among them this dear little boy was called on. He recited in perfectly good faith the following, which he had learned or caught from an indulgent nurse with semi-poet. an indulgent nurse with semi-poetical instinct:

Jane ate cake and Jane ate jelly, Jane went to bed with a pain in her-Now don't get excited, Don't be misled, For what Jane had was a pain in her

When the youngster told of this

He replied: "She said nothing. She just turned around and looked out of the window, but the scholars and the visitors wanted me to say it again."—Brooklyn Eagle.

\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\* Perguso 's Cisterno

(N. Y. Sun.) Wife—If I had known that you would refuse to let mamma come and visit us, I should never have married you.

Husband—Well, didn't I tell you

Bon't grin and bear it. When your old foe, rheumatism, gets into your muscles, put the warming, pain-conquering "The D. & L." Menthol Plaster on the sore spot, and blessed relief comes at once. Beware of substitutes.

A microbe lingers in a kiss, you say? Yes, but he nibbles in a pleasant way-Rather than in the pipe and tele-Better to catch him kissing and be

Minard's Liniment for Rheuma

Mr. Deacon, pastor for two years of the Methodist Church at Stoney

You wanted to do a lot of good,

Minard's Liniment the best Hair Restorer.

"Mamma, when you sneeze a sneeze
where does it go to?"
"It goes into the air, I suppose,
dean,"
"And when something scares if

play."

"Then you've got to sneeze it some time, haven't you?"

"I suppose so."

"If you was to sneeze all the sneezes you had inside of you, would you sneeze any more, or would there be

sneeze any more, or would there

new sneezes to—
"Willie, I wish you would be quiet."
"What keeps the sneeze from coming out when it starts?"
"How do I know."
"Why is it, mamma, that some people say "k-choo' when they sneeze, and some say "k-shee?"
"Willie, If you don't—"
"Johnny Dickson says if I give him a penny he'll sneeze through his ears. Can he do it, mamma?"
"No. of course not, dear."
"How do you kno whe can't?"
"Because—. Willie, if you don't stop bothering me I shall certainly

"Mamma, what is a sneeze?" Whack! Whack!

New York Central and Hudson River

Railroad.

The above name is a household word and the superior excellence of the road should be sufficient to attract most people, but now that the rate is the same to New York and points east as by other lines no further recommendation should be sought. Everybody will tell you it is the best.

A dear little boy whose winter home is in the Oranges in New Jersey, and mit, Penn., but whose identity shall

to his entirely surprised and some-what shocked parents, they asked "What did the teacher say?"

Minard's Liniment cures La Grippe.

\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*

THE "FORGET" HABIT.

It had rained nearly every day for a month.

Mr. George Ferguson's cellar was flooded, the roof of his house had sprung a leak, and everything in the family pantry was in a chronic state

action panery was in a chronic state of dempness.

At last Mr. Ferguson hired some men to dig a cistern.

"Make it a large one," he said, "a hundred barrels, at least. It is a pity to let all this rain water go to waste."

The cistern was completed in due time, according to order.

But it kept on raining.

The Stern Parent.

The Stern l'arent.

"Johnny," said his father, "you have disobeyed your mother again.
Come out with me to the barn."
Johnny complied.
There was a swoodshed on the premises, but the stern parent preferred the barn.
He bent his disobedient boy across his knee-and proceeded to punish him

He bent his disobedient boy across his knee and proceeded to punish him in the ordinary method.

"Oh, that hur's!" soreamed Johnny.

"I know it, my son, replied his father, "It hurts you (whack!) a great deal worse (whack!) than it hurts me (whack! whack!), and I'm glad it does." (whack! whack! whack!)

The Poor Young Man and the Banker

The Poor Young Man and the Banker
"Mr. Awlkash," said the trembling
young man in the threadbare suit of
clothes, "I have come to ask you for
the hand of your daughter."
The rich banker wheeled around in
his chair and looked at the presumptuous youth.
"Henry," he said, kindly, "you can
have her, and I will see that she supports you in better style than you
have been accustomed to."—Chicago
Tribune.

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

GEORGE ROBB, Farmer, Markham, Ont. Sold by all druggists. The Thoughtful Girl.

(N. Y. Sun.)

Madge—Dolly is going somewhere with that young man this evening.

Marjorne—Yes, going to sit with him in the hammock. Right after dinner she went up stairs and put on a dark shirt waist.

Stops the Cough and Works Off the Cold. Laxative Bromo Quinine Tablets cure a cold one day. No cure, No pay. Price 25 cents. The Need of the Hour.

(N. Y. Sun.) (N. Y. Sun.)

Mrs. Crawford—I suppose you find a flat rather close quarters after having always lived in a kouse?

Mrs. Crabshaw—Yes, indeed. I don't know what we shall do unless I'm able to find a combination pingpong table and folding bed.

A dangerous drink is impure water. It brings on diarrhea, cramps and piercing pain in the bowels. Counteract the effect of bad water with Perry Davis' Painkiller. Take it in your grip when you travel.

Still Hope for Him.

(N. Y. Sun.) She—Oh, George, I saw a perfect dream of a honnet to-day. He—Then please don't wake it up.

ers. C. C. Richards & Co. Messrs. C. Licenards & Co.

Dear Sirs,—While in the country
last summer I was badly bitten by
mosquitoes—so badly that I thought
I would be disfigured for a couple
of works I was advised to two of weeks. I was advised to try your Liniment to allay the irritation, and expected—a few applications completely curing the irritation, venting the bites from becoming sore.

MINARD'S LINIMENT is also a good article to keep off the masquitoes.

Yours truly,

W. A. OKE. Harbor Grace, Nfld., Jan. 8, 1898.

Millions of Pineapples.

Dealers do not say "pineapples," but "pines," The art of abbreviation is perfected in America, and no commercial abbreviation is ever misunderstood in the trade. The Morro Castle brought from Havana 23,000 barrels of pines in her cargo, the Seneca 15,000, the Mexico 16,000 and the Monterey 16,000. The contents of a barrel run from 74 to 120, an average of say 100, and the pines weigh from 3 1.2 to 12 pounds. Thus we have within less than one week receipts of pineapples amounting to 7000,000. If they average 7 pounds each the total weight is 49,000,000 pounds. The freight is about 70 cents a barrel, which means a revenue of \$49,000 for the steamship owners for a week's haul of pines.— New York Press.

TO CURE A COLD IN ONE DAY Take Laxative Bromo Quinine Tablets. All druggists refund the money if it fails to cure. E. W. Grove's signature is on each box. 25c.

How the Japs Sleep. The Japanese never sleep with the head to the north. This is because the dead in Japan are always buried with the head in that position. In the sleeping rooms of many of the private houses and of hotels a diagram of the points of the compass is posted upon the celling for the convenience of guests.

Dr. Carson's Tonic

Stomach and Constipation Bitters Made from the formula of an eminent Canadian physician, who has used the prescription in his practice for many years with most satisfactory results. A Purely Vegetable, Tonic and Blood Purifier. Price 50 cents per Bottle.

Usually you can obtain the prepara-tion of your local druggist, but if you cannot obtain it in your neighbor-hood, we will send one or more bot-tles on receipt of price (50c per bot-tle) carriage prepaid.

Pamphlet sent FREE on application. THE GARSON MEDICINE COMPANY TORONTO

How to Get Rich.

Take a quantity of silica costing one-fourth the price of oil; mix it with oil, and sell the compound to the public at the price of pure oil; offer "prizes" with the compound to make it sell. It is such a compound the public get when they buy common soaps. In Sunlight Soap—Octagon Bar—the public buy a pure and well-made soap. Sunlight Soap reduces expense by prolonging the life of the articles washed with it, which is much more profitable to the public, than common soaps with "prizes". profitable to the public, than common soaps with "prizes."

(Brooklyn Life.)

The Vestryman-I have been ap-The vestryman—I have been appointed by our committee, sir, to extend you a call. The salary will be double your present figure.

The Clergyman—Um. I can't give you my answer now. I shall have to pray for guidance.

"We must have the matter settled scon."

soon."
Well, can't you give me, say, a three-days' option?" Lifebuoy Soap-disinfectant-is strongly recommended by the medical profession as a safeguard against infectious diseases.

THE BIRTH OF A BRIGADE.

ord Kitchener Methods as Shown in South Africa. A writer, evidently an officer, who met Lord Kitchener, presumably for

the first time, at De Aar, sends a graphic word-picture of the General to Blackwood:

"We feel his presence but it is not
"We feel his presence but it is not
"That

"We feel his presence but it is not long before we see him. " " That cold blue eye, which is the basilisk of the British army. " " A round, red and somewhat puffy face. Square head, with staff cap set squarely upon it. Heavy moustaches covering a somewhat mobile mouth, at the moment inclined to smile. Eyes just anyhow; heavy, but not overpowering eyebrows. In fact, a very ordinary face of a man just past his prima. Hardly a figure that you would have remarked if it had not been for the gilt upon his hat—in fact, it was all a disappointing discovery.

gilt upon his hat—in fact, it was all a disappointing discovery.

The General was 'pacing up and down, with his hands on his hips, and elbows pointing backwards, talking good-naturedly to a colonel man who was evidently just off 'trek,' and with his overgrown gait and ponderous step the great Kitchener did not look half as imposing as his travel-stained companion."

The chief was explaining something to the colonel. They paced up and down together for a few minutes, then stopped and the conversation was as iollows:

Chief—All right; I will soon find you a staff, Let me see; you have a brigade major?

Colonel—les; but he is at Hanover

Colonel-1es; but he is at Hanover road!

Chief—That's all "ight; you will collect him in good time. You want a chief for your staff. Here, you (and he beckoned to a colonel in palpably just-out-from-England kit, who was standing by); what are you doing here? You will be chief to the staff to the new cavalry brikade!

doing here? You will be chief to the staff to the new cavalry brigade!

New Colonel—But, sir—
Chief—That's all right. (Reverting to his original attitude.) Now, you want transport and supply officers. See that depot over there? (nodding his head toward the De Aar supply depot.) Go and colleat them there—quote me as your authority. There, you are fitted up; you can round up part of your brigade to-night and be off at daybreak to-morrow. Wait; you will want an intelligence officer. (Here he swung round and ran his eye over the miscellaneous gathering of all ranks assembled on the platform. He singled out a bedraggled officer from amongst the group who had arrived the preceding night in the van of the ill-natured Afrikander guard.) What are you doing there?"

What are you doing there?"
Officer—Trying to rejoin, sir.
Chief—Where lave you come from?
Officer—Deelfontein—convalescent,

convergement of the new cavalry brigade. Here's your brigadier; you will take orders from him. (Turning again to the colonel, and holding out his hand): There you are; you are fitted out. Mind you, move out of Richmond Road to-morrow morning without fail. Good-by!

And so a brigade came into being!

STATE OF OHIO, CITY OF TOLEDO, ss. LULAS COUNTY

FRANK J. CHENEY makes oath that he is the senior partner of the firm of F. J. Cheney & Co., doing-business in the City of Toledo, County and State aforesaid, and that said firm will pay the sum of ONE HUNDRED DOLLARS for each and every case of CATARRH that cannot be cured by the use of HALK!

CATARRH CURE.

FRANK J. CHENEY.

FRANK J. CHENEY. Sworn to before me and subscribed in my resence, this 6th day of December, A.D., 1886. A. W. GLEASON, SEAL } Notary Public. Hall's Catarrh Cure is taken internally and acts directly on the blood and mucous surfaces of the system. Send for testimonials, free.

of the system. F. J. CHENEY & CO., Toledo, O. Sold by druggists—75c.

No Profit in the Philippines. (Boston Post.) Our trade with the Philippines for fifty years will not show a commer-cial profit to offset what we have already paid out for the incomplete subjugation of their inhabitants.

NO HUMBUG & PERFECT IN-'01, 18 yrs. FARMER BRIGHTON, Fairfield, Iowa, U. S. ISSUE NO. 27, 190:

Mrs. Winslow's Soothing Syrup should always be used for Children Teething It soothes the child, softens the gum, ource win co.ic and is the best remedy for Diarrhos.

WE WANT

Berries and other fruits on commit will buy F.O.B. point of shipment, ter, Eggs, Dried Apples. Poultry and from prophes. am produce. Correspondence spice CO... WESTERN FRUIT & PRODUCE CO... Cor. York and William Sts., Market Bidge Attawn. O.

PRUIT FARM FOR SALE—ONE OF THE finest in the Niagara Peninsula, at Winona, 10 miles from Hamilton on two railways, 130 acres in all, no of which is in fruit, mostly peaches. Will sold in one parcel or divided into lots of 15 to 20 acres to suit purchasers. This is a decided bargain Address Jonathan Carpenter, P. O. box 109, Winons Ontario

NO DIRTY HANDS.

Clean your silver-ware, gold, brass, etc., with ELEGERIC POLISHING FIBRE No powder or polish to use, just brisk rub-bing with the prepar-ed cloth. Polishes like magic. Price 25c at druggists or by mail from

MONARCH MFG. CO., St. Catharines, O

Our Illustrated Catalogue Will aid you in selection of bridal presents, bridesmaids favors and wedding rings. We have some neat pearl crescents at three and five dollars. Pearl pen-

dants from ten dollars upwards. Wedding Rings, 18 carat gold, five, seven AMBROSE KENT&SONS 156 YONGE ST SCHERBMITHS 567 RICHMOND ST WEST

throat and lung troubles. One dose gives relicf. One bottle often cures. A FREE BAMPLE BOTTLE to every reader of this paper. Put-Mo is for sale by all druggists at \$1.00 per large bottle—15 cents for small size, or it may be ordered direct from



# **GONTINENTAL LIFE**

INSURANCE COMPANY How. John Dryden.....Phesident The report for 1901 showed remarkable creases over 1900, in the following i

New business increased by .... \$ 350,705
Premium income increased by 39,312
Total income increased by 42,575
Assets increased by .... 43,959
Insurance in force increased by 1,399,466 Continental Life Policies are unexcelled for implicity and liberality. Agents wanted. GEO. B. WOODS, CHAS. H. FULLER, General Manager



MONTREAL LINE Steamers leave Hamilton 1 p. m. Toronto 7.30 p.m., Tuesdays, Thursdays and Saturdays for Bay of Quinte, One Thousand Islands, Rapids, St. Lawrence to Montreal and intermediate ports.

Very Low Rates of Single and Return Tickets. R. & O. THE ONLY LINE RUNNING RAPIDS

TORONTO-MONTREAL LINE. Steamers leave Toronto at 4 p.m.; daily, except Sanday, for Charlotte, Port of Rochester, One Thousand Islands, Rapids St. Lawrence, Montreal, Quebec, Murray Bay, Tadousao, Saguenay River and intermediate ports. ports.

H. Foster Chaffee, Western Passenger Agent, Toronto; Thos. Henry, Traffic Manager, Montreal.

Always insist on your dealer supplying you with E.B.EDDY'S WOODENWARE PAILS and TUBS

They are manufactured from the BEST of MATERIALS by the MOST SKILLED workmen.

## GREAT BRITAIN'S JOY TURNS TO SADNESS.

## **People Greatly Startled by News** of King's Illness.

The Announcement flade in the Abbey at Rehearsal -The Official Notice of Postponement-Crowds Gather in the Streets-Work on Stands Stopped-Quests May Go Back Home-Reading the Bulletins.

will only have to take down to-mor

At about 1 o'clock in the afternoon

front of Buckingham Palace. The crowd which had been so numerous during the earlier part of the day had by that time dwindled to a few

passing carriages descended

Regretted Disappointing People.

In the course of the early after-noon the bulletin from Buckingham

court official informed a representa-tive of the Associated Press that His Majesty was resting satisfactorily from the effects of the anaesthetic. The King treated the idea of the op-

eration very lightly, his great con-cern being for the disappointment of

freves Used the Knife.

It is understood that the opera-ion was performed by Sir Frederick

Treves, who correctly diagnosed the

complaint, and is a specialist in abdominal operations.

Many of the foreign representatives called at Buckingman Palace this afternoon to make inquiries about the King's condition.

The Prince of Wales has been established.

The Prince of Wales has been at

the palace all day long, and the Duke of Connaught has been there most of the time to-day.

. The Queen's Anxiety.

the Operation.

form appendix begins, and the opera-tion to-day was an immediate neces-sity, because the abscess had to be got at and emptied of its contents, or pus. Of course I cannot say what

or pus. Of course I cannot say what further than the abscess was discov-

cred by the surgeons—that is, to what extent the inflammation had af-fected that part of the King's body. Under ordinary circumstances he ought to recover in three or four

weeks, but after recovery it would

perhaps be four weeks more before he would be able to perform his part in the coronation ceremony.

Patient's Good Progress.

as well as could be expected. When ther-the physicians were looking for signs of appendicitis when they found the abscess, or whether a sup-plementary operation may be re-quired in the course of a few days,

the patient has been temporarily relieved from pain, and there are no indications of an immediate relapse from hemorrhage or peritonitis. The

Meanwhile the King is going on s well as could be expected. Whe-

read the bulletins

London, June 24.—The sudden anmouncement of the postponement of
the coronation, just on the eve of
the ceremony, caused the utmost
consternation everywhere. The news
spread like wildfire. The tens of thousands of occupants of the streets
suddenly stood still under the sudden
shock and eased at one another in shock, and gazed at one another in gilent dread of what might come next. On Saturday and Sunday soclety was discussing the reports of the King's illness, and though the cir- the roadway was blocked with sightcumstantiality, detail and sources from which they came precluded entire disbelief, there was a disposition to doubt the stories, and when the positive, categorical denial was officially issued, they were dismissed as being unfounded. Hemorrhoids, apoplexy and lumbago were of the King's maladies discussed in the clubs and drawing-rooms, and those discussing them recalled the stories how the King, even quite recently, reiterated his belief that he would never live to be crowned.

On the stock exchange the effect of the startling news was immediate. Prices weakened, led by consols with a fall of half a point. Not a Good Subject.

His Majesty, under ordinary condi-tions, was not looked upon as a good subject for operations, and though the king passed successfully through the ordeal, it is believed that four or five weeks must clapse before he will be able to undergo the arduous labors of the coronation ceremonial Therefore, no date can yet be indi-cated for carrying out the corona-tion. Official announcements of the King's serious illness were made to public bodies as speedily as possible.

#### Announced in the Abbey.

Word was sent to the House of Commons, and the acting Lord Cham-berlain, Lord Churchill, personally de-livered to the Mansion House, the official residence of the Lord Mayor, official residence of the Lord Mayor, a message regarding His Majesty's timess, and at this mornings rehearsal of the coronation ceremony in Westminster Abbey, the Bishop of London, the Right Rev. Arthur Ingram, at the request of Lord Esher, the deputy governor of Windsor Castle, made a statement as follows: "I have to make a very sad announcement. The King is suffering from an illness which makes an pouncement. The King is suffering from an illness which makes an

operation necessary to-day. The coronation, therefore, is postponed." The Bishop requested the congregation to join in the Litany out of the coronation service, and pray for the recovery of the King.

#### The Official Postponement.

During the course of the after-During the course of the after-noon the Earl Marshal, the Duke of Norfolk, issued the following notice: "The Earl Marshal has re-ceived the King's commands to ex-press His Majesty's deep sorrow that, owing to his serious illness, the coronation ceremony must be rostunged. The celebrations in Lonpostponed. The celebrations in Lonwill, in consequence, be likewise postponed, but it is the King's earnest hope that the celebrations in the country shall be held as already arranged.

The King also expressed to the ord Mayor his desire that His ayor his desire that in-is dinner to the poor of be not postponed. Nothing been decided, regarding evenents of the foreign movements of the The first intimation with which it was received by the spe-cial Ambassador of the U. S. was cial Ambassador of the U.S. was the notice of postponement of the state dinner.

#### Guests May Go Home.

It is understood that the special ambassadors and royal guests will return to their respective countries so soon as more definite news is received of the result of the opera-

Outside of Buckingham Palace enormous throngs of people congregated since early morning for the purpose of witnessing the arrival of special ambassadors who were to be received by the King and Queen to-day. Large numbers of foreign representatives actually arrived, but the statement of their stay was no-ticed, inquiries were made and soon the news of His Majesty's serious state of health was circulated among the waiting thousands. At the various palaces and at the Gros-Buckingham, Carlton, Ceci and other hotels where the foreign representatives are staying the news created the greatest dismay. Royal carriages were already drawn up in readiness to take the guests to the reception at the palace, but the mo-ment the "tickers" announced His Majesty's illness all the preparafor the day ceased.

streets the change which came over the crowds was most pro-Traffic seemed momentarparalyzed, and it was long be-the full effect of the startling intelligence was felt.

Large erowds quickly gathered around the Mansion House, where the official, notice was put up by a police inspector, who first mounted the steps and read out the bulletin, which was received with respectful

The streets, as the day wore on, become more and more congested, and the holiday crowd concentrat-

theory generally accepted is that he cannot be pronounced out of imme-diate danger before the end of the week, and that under most favor." able conditions convalescence will be

Medical Journals Hopeful.

Medical papers speak hopefully of the King's chances of recovery. The British Medical Journal states that the operation on the King was performed in the ordinary way, the incision being made in the usual situation, but the abscess which was opened lay at a considerable depth and was of a very large size. The matter evacuated had undergone decomposition, so that it is clear His Majesty has borne, with admirable courage, severe suffering in the hope of not disappointing his subjects. The abscess was completely evacuated and thoroughly washed out, two large drainage tubes were introduced and the wound packed with an tiseptic gauze. Having regard to the fact that the abscess was situated within the abdomen, it is, of course, impossible to say some complication may not yet arise. At 11 o'clock last might the official bulletin stated that the King was making satisfactory progress. About the Palace.

About the Palace.

To-night Queen Alexandra, who had been in the vicinity of the Sck room the entire day, dined with a few members of the royal family. The callers who came to the palace in the course of the evening contented themselves with driving up to the outer gates, where they alighted and walked in to inquire at the courries entrance for the workmen to demolish the stands in front of the Mansion House. In Piccadilly, along nearly the whole length of which workmen were completing the decorations, and alighted and walked in to inquire at the equerries entrance for the latest news. There they met only livered servants and small knots of reporters. With the exception of these callers and the noblemen who have the entree to the court, everybody was rigidly excluded from the palace by the police. Lord Grey, a director of the British South Africar Company is among those the roadway was blocked with sight-seers, newspoys were yelling the announcement of the postponement of the Coronation, but the workmen in that part of London stolidly con-tinued to finish the work, which they African Company, is among those having entree to the court. He said to a representative of the Asso-ciated Press to-night that he had three copies of the signed medical bulletin were posted on different parts of the railing surrounding the good hopes for the King's recovery and that he was sure every English-man was deeply touched with the sympathy of the United States in hundreds, but a constantly increas-ing number of fashionable occupanta the present calamity, although, Lord Grey added, "such kind expressions of feeling are only what I should expect after my recent pleasant experience of American hospitality."

A Message From the Queen. The first direct expression of opinion from Queen Alexandra was received to-day by the Lord Mayor of Leeds. Acknowledging a message of sympathy from the Lord Mayor, Queen Alexandra telegraphed: "Hi Majesty is progressing favorably."

palace announcing that the operation had been successful, that a large abscess had been evacuated, and that the King's condition was satisfactory, was issued and posted at the various points where people congregated, and shortly afterwards a court official informatic representa-The King a Good Patient. A favorable factor mentioned by several of those at the palace to-day was the King's adaptatility to the se-vere regimen involved. "He is an excellent patient," said a peer who had just seen one of the members of the Royal family. "He does everything he is told and does not worry, unlike many Royal personages. This considerably helps the doctors in their ef-"This, however," added the official,
"This, however," added the official,
"was entirely unavoidable, for up to
the last moment the medical attendants confidently hoped the patient would be able to go through at
all events the more important of the
coronation ceremonies." forts to pull him through. With a younger and thinner patient, the King's progress up to this afternoon would probably permit the doctors to be more optimistic, but they are carefully avoiding any possibility of infully avoiding any possibility of in-spiring premature rejoicing."

Frequent rumors of the gravest de-scription have obtained circulation in London. One of the most persistent revived the story that the King was suffering from cancer. When questioned on the subject this afternoon, Lord Francis Knollys, the King's private secretary, and: "I give you my word of honor that the King has no cancer. He never had a symptom of cancer and There is no symptom of cancer, and there is no malignant

At 6 o'clock this evening Queen Alexandra is terribly upset and nervous. The royal grand party were driven to the palace from York house shortly after 1 o'clock. The Prince and Princess of Wales remained at Buckingham Palace throughout the afternoon, receiving the visiting members of the visiting members of the royal families, who drove up in royal carriages to the inner court greatest living surgeons and special-

royal carriages to the inner court yard. Princess Henry of Battenburg arrived late and entered the palace, almost unnoticed, through a private door. At about 4.30 p. m. the Prince and Princess of Wales left the palace in an open carriage, looking decidedly more cheerful than when they entered it.

Great equipment of the palace in the palace is the palace in the palace in the palace is the palace in the palace is the palace in the pa

Great consternation was caused by the rumors that the King was actually dead, and the visitors at the ambassadors' entrance were greatly relieved when trance were greatly relieved when they heard the truth. It has been arranged that Sir Frederick Trees and Sir Thomas Barlow are to sleep at the palace to-night. Sir Joseph Lister will also be in attendance on the patient this evening.

THE KING'S DISEASE.

Dr. Edson, of New York, on it and the Operation.

Should not be resorted to until several days have elapsed from the arranged in the free resorted to until several days have elapsed from the case is a very acute one, in which surgical interference is necessing. The KING'S DISEASE.

Dr. Edson, of New York, on it and the Operation. been a very sick man for several days, and the physicians have been

New York, June 24.—Dr. Cyrus Edson explained the King's illness and the operation to-days as follows:
"Perityphilitis is inlammation, including the forming of an abscess, of the tissues around the vermiform appendix, and hence perityphilitis is hard to distinguish at once from appendicts. Usually an operation is necessary to ascertain whether the appendix or the surrounding tissue is diseased. In the King's case there is probably an abscess at the head of the large intestine, where the vermiform appendix begins, and the physicians have been attempting to 'patch up' their patient for this week's ceremonles.

The British Medical Journal.

The British Medical Journal says: "Since the operation the progress of the King has been as satisfactory as could be hoped for. His Majesty is by no mans out of danger, but should the symptoms pursue the course hitherto followed there is good reason to hope for his restoration to health. Owing to the nature of the affection and the character of the surgical dressing used. acter of the surgical dressing used, it is inevitable that convalescence will be somewhat prolonged, but we are glad to believe that if no complications arise there is no reason to fear that recovery will not be complete. plete. The conditions of the parts, made clear at the operation, is such as to assure the surgeons that the abscess was due to one of those unexplained inflammations which are become are known to occur with re-markable frequency in the neighbormarkante requency in the neighbor-hood of the vermiform appendix. It was not due to any organic disease of more serious nature or to a man-ignant growth. Having regard for the fact that the abscess was situated within the abdomen, it is impossible to say that s(m) complication will not yet arise, but we feel justified in saying at the present time there are no indications of the occurrence of any such, and should no complications arise His Majestymany be restored to health and live uated within the abdom in, it is im many years to occupy the throne."
Dr. Treves says that the King on June 18th found his temperature elevated, and there were swellings and

tenderness in the right lilac fossa, These are symptoms of perityphlitis, but during the two following days all the ominous symptoms disappeared. When Dr. Treves saw the King on Saturday his temperature was normal, and the swellings were gone. He believed there would be a rapid recovery. It was only Monday when Dr. Treves saw him again, that the doctors began to be suspicious that there might be pus inthe right lilac region. The temperature on Monday was 102 degrees. The swelling rapidly increased. The operation showed that an abscess of very large size lay at a considerable depth.

Hits London Hard.

Hits London Hard.

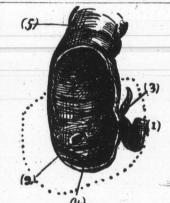
The business section of London is slow to recover from the stunning effects of yesterday's developments. Westminster Abbey have been removed, the decorations are being completed for the baselit temperature and Sunday. the benefit, to-morrow and Sunday, of the crowds. The demolition of the stands has begun, and progresses slowly. The hotels and provision dealslowly. The hotels and provision dealers are hit the hardest. Thousands of pounds of perishable food of the most expensive varieties are crowding every refrigerator in London, while orders for many tons more, telegraphically cancelled yesterday, will remain a source of litigation or compromise. The caterers of the fashionable west end establishments have already announced that they are willing to share the losses of their patrons, who had given large orders for delivery to-morrow and Friday. patrous, who had given large orders for delivery to-morrow and Friday. Few of the caterers availed themselves of insurance, the recently offered Lloyds' rate of ten per cent, being considered too high. Many proprietors of reviewing stands were thus protected. But the important question rem ins as to whether the money paid for seats will secessarily be refunded. Only a few seats out of nearly half a million were sold with any specific proviso on this point.

The manufacturers of medals and cific provise on this point.

The manufacturers of medals and souvenirs are badly hurt. One of these said that ten million medals, dated June 26 and June 27, already struck,

were now valueless.
Altogether, London's business loss is incalculable, and the people of Portsmouth, where preparations involving a big expenditure had been made for the naval review, are simply crushed.

Streets Descried. The streets of London to-day seemed deserted, compared with the be-ginning of the week. The chief points of interest were Buckingham Palace and Fleet Street. At both lo



1. Heum, or small intestine. 2. Opening of appendix into cae

Vermiform appendix.

4. The caecum.
5. Ascending colon.
Dotted line shows region of peritoneal folds affected by the inflam-

bought numerous "extras." A curious fact in this connection is that some of the outlying suburbs had no general realization of the postpone-ment of the coronation till the residents read the morning papers. The demand for papers in this city and the nearer suburbs yesterday absorbed the wholes were before a paper. ing the outer fringe of London. The general post-office is overburdened with telegrams. Many private mes-sages filed yesterday could not be transmitted and were not delivered to-day.

The Disease and its Course. "Perityphlitis," says Dr. Hawkins, would appear to be the most latal a the quite young and the quite old. The common causes of death are diffuse peritonitis, collapse, septicaemia, exhaustion, and troubles arising from the abscess. When an abscess forms in perityphilitis it is probable that the risk to life is at once raised to 30 per cent. Bull found the death rate in 67 cases of abscess which were not treated surgically to be 48 per cent. Fitz in his analysis of 176 fatal cases found that the day of death was as follows:

Deaths on the second day ... Deaths on the third day Deaths on the fourth day .. Deaths on the fifth day Deaths on the sixth day Deaths on the seventh day ..... Deaths on the eighth day Deaths on the ninth day Deaths on the tenth day Deaths on the eleventh to twen-

In fourth to eighth week 'It will be noticed-and the matter is important in connection with treat ment—that only 4 per cent. die within 48 hours, and only 22 per cent. before the fifth day. The highest death rate between the seventh and eighth days."

Gambling on the King's Life. A brisk business was one last reek at Lloyds" in the coronation vent. The odds given were 100 to against the event occurring, or, to use the technical expression, the rates of the risk of the King living until June 26 ruled at 3 per cent. premium. Many thousands of pounds stering were underwritten on this basis. This shows to what an extent public nervousness had grown

Thirty Per Cent. London, June 25.—The premium insurance on the King's life for days was 30 per cent. to-day. Sir Wilfrid Sees Mr. Chamberlain London, June 26, 6 a. m.-Sir Wilfrid Laurier had a long conference

with Mr. Chamberlain in the Colonial Secretary's private room at House of Commons yesterday.

# SERVICE OF INTERCESSION INSTEAD OF CORONATION.

## Impressive and Solemn Scene in St. Paul's.

Prayers for the Welfare of the King of the Greatest of the World's Powers, Who Lies Sorely Stricken-"God Save the King!"-Envoys Who Will Have to Return to Their Homes.

London, June 26.-At the hour when the King should have been crowned a great and distinguished gathering almost identical with that which would have sat in Westminster Abbey gathered in St. Paul's Cathedraf. The approaches to the cathedrai were lined by silent throngs, through which drove peers and peeresses, colonial premiers, foreign envoys, ambassadors and members of the House of Commons, all in sombre clothes. In the nave about a thousand of the Westminster Abbey ticket-holders, mainly women, were seated.

Shortly before noon the big west ern doors were swung open, sunlight streamed in, and the Duke of Cambridge, leaning heavily on the arm of ar equerry, walked to the chancel. As twelve o'clock struck there arose from the far end of the nave the clear notes of the

Opening Sentences of the Litany. chanted by four of the cathedral clergy. Their tones were in such unison that they seemed to emanate from one powerful voice. The choir took up the responses. At each sup-plication the procession, headed by the cross, advanced a few steps and the cross, advanced a few steps and then stood still until the response was completed. Through the kneeling congregation the choir advanced to the chancel steps. A score of the clergy followed, and behind them were ten bishops in gorgeous robes. Then came the Archbishop of York, the Most Rev. William Dalrymple MacLagan; the Archbishop of Cark terbury, the Most Rev. Frederick Temple, and the Lord Mayor, Sir Joseph C. Dimsdale, the corporation, in full state, bringing up the rear. in full state, bringing up the rear.

Very Impressive Service. With evident feeling the choir sang the three Psalms of intercession, af-ter which the bishop of Stepney, the Right Rev. Cosmo Gordon Lang, read the lesson, Isaiah, chapter 38, verse

"I said in the cutting of of my days I shall go to the gates of the grave; I am deprived of the regrave; I aim deprived of the residue of may years."
The Bisnop of London, the Right Rev. Arthur F. W. Ingrum, from the altar steps, read the prayers. "O Lord, save the King," rang out to the furthest recess of the dema and brought a whole-souled response from the choir and the congregation. The anthem and the singing of the hyma:

"Thine arm O Lord, in days of old Was strong to heal and save,"

And Psaim 51, concluded the shor service, whereupon, the Bishop of London, surrounded by the arch-bishops and bishops from the altre-steps, impressively pronounced the

For a few moments complete silence reigned, and all heads were bowed in prayer, after which the almost blind Archbishop of Canterbury was carefully led down the steps, the procession re-formed, and the congregation went out into the sunlight, gladly "discussing the wording of the latest bulletin from Buckingham palace. Simultaneously u similar service was conducted at St Margaret's Church, Westminster. It Margaret's Choren, westmaster. It was largely attended by Cabinet Ministers, peers and members of the House of Commons and was conclud-ed with singing "God Save the King." From India, Australia and Africa,

everywhere where Britons congregated, telegrams announced the holding of ampressive, supplicatory ser-ENVOYS IN LONDON,

Home. The following are the special en oys in London, who have had their ournevs in vain: Atussia—The Hereditary Grand Duke Michael.

Who Will Have to Pack Up and Go

Turkey—Turkhan Pasha. Saxe-Coburg-Gotha—The Duke of axe-Coburg-Gotha. Saxony-Prince George of Saxony. Spain—Don Carlos de Bourbon, Prince of the Asturias. Sweden and Norway—The Crown Prince of Sweden and Norway.
Roumania—The Crown Prince of

Portugal-The Crown Prince of Por-Netherlands-Baron Sirtema de Grovestins. Montenegro-Prince Danillo of Mon-

enegro.

Monaco—The Hereditary Prince of Monaco.

Mecklenburg-Strelitz—The Hereditary Duke of Mecklenburg-Strelitz.

Luxemburg—Count d'Ansembourg.

Mecklenburg-Schwerin—Count von Italy-The Duke and Duchess of

Austria Hungaria - The Archduke Francis Ferdinand.
Hesse—The Grand Duke of Hesse.
Greece—The Duke of Sparta.
Bavaria — Prince Leopold of Ba-Germany—Prince Henry of Prussia. France—Vice Admiral Gervals. Denmark-The Crown Prince of Den-

Wurtemberg-Duke Albert of Wur-Belgium-Prince Albert of Belgium. China-Prince Chen.

Japan-Prince Akihito Komatsu.

Egypt — Prince Mohammed A

Ecuador—Senor Don Homero Moria. Argentina—Senor Don F. L. Do-Bolivia—Senor Don Avelino Ar-

San Marino—Cavallers Professor Torquato Carlo Glannial. Salvador—Dr. Rafael Zaldivar. Peru—Senor Don Carlos G. C damo. Brazil—M. Joaquin Nebi

Chili-Senor de Tingo Gans.
Dominican Republic-Duc Astrando,
Costa Rica-Senor Crisanto Medina. Korea-H. I. H. Yi Chai Kah, Prince of Eul Yang, Colombia—Senor Don Ignacio Gut-

Colombia—Senor Don Igaacio Gut-ierrez-Ponce.
Zanzibar—Said All.
Servia—Gen. Laze Petrovitch.
Ethiopia—Ras Makonnen.
Honduras—Senor Don Leon Vel-

Guatemala-Senor Don Fernando

Hayti-M. Louis Joseph Janvier. Persia-H. R. H. Moazzed-ed Dou Paraguay-Senor Don Eusebio Ma-

chin. Nicaragua—Dr. Fernando Sanchez

Minister for Foreign Affairs. Liberia-Baron de Stein. Siam-The Crown Prince of Siam. Uruguny-Senor Don Juan Cues-Mexico—Senor Don Guillermo de Lande y Escandon, Morocco-Kaid Abderrabman Ben Abdersedek, Governor of Fez.

A Specialist's Talk A specialist's laik.

Dr.Myron P. Denton, the specialist
in gynaecology and the anaesthetic
expert for Drs. Bull, John B. Walker
and Weir, had this to say yesterday.

afternoon:
"If the King has perityphlitis then "If the King has perityphlitis then he has what we call appendicitis. The inflammation may be in the caecum but the inflammation in the appendix. One is adjacent to the other and the primary seat was, you may depend upon it, the appendix. In this country only a very few of our operations for the remival of the appendix have a fatal te mination. Ten years ago mist of the appendix, as performal in England, terminated fatally. Now they have changed all that, and most of the patients get well. There is one thing particularly in the King's favor, the anaesthetizers of England are the best in the world.

The Clover-Hewitt mithod of giving araesthetics or infinite the interest in the world.

giving anaesthetics originated is:
England, we use it here. Dr. Hewitt
devised a machine for mixing altrousoxide with ether and that machine
is used in England and the United:
States. By the use of it nitrous-oxide, or laughing gas, is mixed with the ether and the patient comes out of the anaesthetic in much better shape than when the ether alone was used. Unless a septic condition was found. by the surgeons no serious results of the operation need be looked for. But even if such a condition were found, and the region was properly walled up, as we say, it may be taken for granted that the King will live."

tion depends on the way in which the patient com so out from the ether. If he awakens without nausea, half the battle is won, because the wound is not strained by the retching if not strained by une retening. In there are no complications, the patient may leave his bed at the end of twenty-one days. Then the period of convalescence begins and the patient may go about his ordinary business. iness in about a month after he has got out of his bed.

got out of his bed.

The process of recuperation depends, of course on the general condition of the patient. If, before the operation, his life has been well ordered and regular, the perwell ordered and regular, the period of convalescence is shortened. Two common complications resulting from the operation are pneumonia and pleurisy. The former usually develops, if at all, within a week after the operation. The age of the patient has something to do with the result of the operation.

May be Less Serious.

Dr. J. Darwin Nagel, consulting surgeon for the French Hospital, New York, expressed the belief that serious matter than the ordinary, case of appendicitis.
"Perityphiitis," said Dr. Nagel, "means an inflammation of that

part of the intestinal canal sur-rounding the appendix. Appendictis, in the general meaning of the term, would indicate an inflamma-

tion in the appendix.
"Perityphlitis is usually of a ca-tarchal character, and by removing the affected part, the inflammation disappears.' Dr. Frank Hartley, professor of

surgery in the College of Physicians and Surgeons, said he considered the King's condition particularly grave because of his advanced age and his corpulency. "There are two ways," said Dr. Hartley, "in which perityphilits may develop. It may arise in the caecum, and in that case would probably extend to the appendix. Then again it may be inflammation extending from the appendix."

Dr. Howard Collins said that, in

his opinion, the chances were favor of the King's recovery, favor of the King's recovery, although he would probably not be able to leave his bed for six weeks at least. He said there were two possible elements of danger to the operation, shock and blood poison. "If the King survives the operation for forty-eight hours," said Dr. Collins, "the danger from shock will be sone, however." be gone, however."

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DOMINION DAY . . . . July 1st

Return Tickets will be issued at-

Single First Class Fare.

Good going June 25th and 26th, return ing from destination on or before June 27th, also good going June 30th and July 1st, valid for return until July

Single First Class Fare and One Third.

Good going June 24th to July 1st, valid for return on or before July 3rd,

G. T. Fulford, G.T.R. City Passenger Agent Railway Time-Table.

|   | 1                            |       |                |                               |      |
|---|------------------------------|-------|----------------|-------------------------------|------|
| t | Mail and<br>Cheese<br>Leaves |       | STATIONS       | Mail and<br>Cheese<br>Arrives |      |
| 7 |                              |       |                |                               |      |
| ı | 4.00                         | 7.30  | †Brock ville   | 9.45                          | 6.00 |
| 1 | 4.15                         |       | §Lyn Jc G.T.R. |                               |      |
|   | 4.25                         | 8.15  | †Lyn station   |                               | 5.23 |
| 1 | 4.34                         | 8.25  |                |                               | 5.06 |
| e | 4.39                         | 8.33  | \$Leeds        |                               | 4.58 |
| d | 4.48                         | 8.53  | SForthton      |                               | 4.48 |
| y | 4.53                         |       | § Elle         | 8.46                          | 4.10 |
|   | 5.04                         | 9.15  | †Athens        | 8.40                          | 3.57 |
| 1 | 5.24                         | 9.36  | §Soperton      | 8.20                          | 3.29 |
| J | 5.31                         | 9,44  | § Lyndhurst    | 8.13                          | 3.14 |
| 1 | 5.39                         | 9.54  | †Delta         | 8.07                          | 8 00 |
| L | 5.58                         | 10.14 | †Elgin         | 7.49                          | 2.34 |
| l | 6.05                         | 10.22 | §Forfar        | 7.41,                         | 2.17 |
| 4 | 6.12                         | 10.32 |                | 7.35                          | 2.03 |
| , | 6.25                         | 10.45 | †Newboro       | 7.25                          | 1.45 |
| 1 | 6.40                         | 11.CO | †Westport      | 7.10                          | 1.30 |

E, A, Geiger, Supt.

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The subscriber is now prepared CARRIAGES to offer to the public as fine a lor of as is to be found in the county at the Very LOW-EST Prices, ALSO

Repairing all its branches done with dispatch. Place, renewed old a town on Thursday last. chasing elsewhere,

D. FISHER

Athens, Apr. 1902.

#### ALL THE NEWS THE TOWN

Chronicled for Reporter

-Mrs. Richard Howe, relict of th

late Richard Howe, died very suddenly at her home at Glen Buell on Sunday

-For Sale,-A six-octave Dominio

organ, neerly new, a very sweet toned organ, cheap. W. F. Ripley, Athens

—P. Hayden, of Chaffey's Locks, has been very successful in bass fishing in the lake in that vicinity, having

caught a large number that weighed from five to six pounds.

—Dannie Conway was awarded a 2nd Art School Certificate at the recent

examinations held in Athens. Dannie is a bright little fellow and is to be

- We trust that our corres

quietly here. There was no celebration the only thing out of the ordinary be-

ing the Presbyterian picnic at Charles-

ton lake, which attracted many to

favorite resort. A large number wen

we will give them as a premium a copy of Crawf. C. Slack's book of "Village

Verse Stories" selling at 50c each.

order by her late husband. The notice

of death was sent to the Grand Lodge

on 21st and cheque received on 28th

Mr. Joseph Thompson's cottage on Tuesday last, Dominion Day. The day

was an ideal one for such an event and

consequently a large crowd gathered at the church from whence they were, transported to the lake. Here boats

were procured and the party taken over

to the cottage, where dinner was served.

The youngsters thoroughly enjoyed themselves at rowing, wading, bathing and eating. The most enjoyable feature

of the day occured when Mc. Parish

arrived with his yacht and announced

his intention of taking the party for s

thoroughly enjoyed, four trips being

necessary to give everybody a ride. When this event was over and Mr.

Parish was returning to his cottage

with his yacht, all signified their appreciation of his kind act by joining

in singing "For He is a Jolly Good Fellow." After supper the school were

conveyed to Charleston and thence

home, where they arrived in jolly good

humor wishing that the day was just begun instead of ending.

GOING TO BROCKVILLE.

Athens Barrister Moving to the

County Town.

Mr. W. A. Lewis, bar ister of

Comstock Bleck, on Court House

Avenue, Brockville, lately vacated by W. T. Buell, who is moving into the

adjoining office vacated by Judge

Reynolds. Mr. Lewis goes to Brock-

ville at once to open up his new office,

but we are glad to learn that his Athens office is to be kept open one

day in each week, which day will be

advertised in our next issue. This in-

formation reached us as we were going

to press and a more definite statement

friends in Athens, and socially, as well

spin around the lake. This

-The Presbyterian Sabbath School

husband's death was announ

for help.

Scarlet fever is quite prevalent in

-Master Rube Stevens, of Delta isited friends here last week. Master Harold Thompson is quite

-Mr. Burt Rhodes, of Sweet's Corners, is visiting friends in town.

—N. L. Massev and little daug are visiting friends at Belleville. -Mr. and Mrs. S. C. A. Lamb spent Dominion Day at Westport.

—On Friday last the B. & W. che train carried 3,643 boxes of cheese. -Mrs. Lennox and children are

spending a few days at Charleston. -Miss Adda Hunt, a New York

trained nurse, is visiting at her home -Mrs. Hamilton, of Smith's Falls, is visiting her aister, Mrs. H. H.

-Mr. Fred Kennedy, of Westport, s renewing old acquaintances in town

-Miss Gertie Rabb, of Lombardy, her sister, Miss Ethel, here

-Mr. C. Ross McIntosh left on Saturday to spend vacation at his home in Duroc, Ont.

-Mr. S. Laughlin arrived in Athens last week to spend the summer here and at Charleston.

-The B, & W. conveyed a Presbyterian picnic party from Brockville to Delta lake on Tuesday.

-Mrs. Sarah Brown is spending the summer with her daughter, Mrs. Sheridan, New Boyne. -Miss Lou Stevens, teacher of the

Greenbush P.S., has returned to her nome here to spend the vacation? at 4234 Champlain Avenue. -Miss Hattie Patterson, a student

at Brockville Collegiate, arrived home on Thursday last for the holidays. —Stephen King tapped his potate patch this week and succeeded in

getting a mess as large as hen's eggs. -Mr. John Cawley and daughter, of Brockville spent a couple of days in Athens and at Charleston this week.

—Mr. A. E. Donovan, after a few month's sojourn with his family here, has returned to his business at Halifax. -Mrs. J. C. Eaton, of Richmond Va., is spending vacation with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. Livingston,

—Five persons were received as members of St. Paul's Presbyterian church at the Communion service on

—Mr. Jas. Blanchard, principal of the North Augusta Public school, has returned to his home here to spend

-Miss M. V. Watson, teacher of form I1 in the Athens Public school, has returned to her home at Perth to spend vacation.

-Miss Ethel Blanchard left on Friday last to spend a few weeks with friends and relatives in Carleton Place

-Miss Jennie Percival, of Plum Hollow, leaves to morrow, (Thursday), to spend her summer holidays with friends in Michigan.

-It is rumored that the managers of the B. & W. Railway bave leased the picnic grounds near the station on the shore of Delta Lake.

-Mrs. A. Foley and son, Gordon, who have been spending a few weeks with friends near Alexandria Bay, returned home Saturday evening.

-Mr. W. C. Caldwell, M.P.P., has issued a writ against Rev. D. M. Buchanan of Lanark Village, in which \$10,000 is claimed as damages for libel.

-The granolithic side walks are finished. They are a model sidewalk indeed and the council should see that in the future no others are put down

-Mr. White, of the Merchant's Bank of Canada staff, who has been enjoying picturesque scenes in the Maritime provinces, returned yester-

-- Miss Giles, of the Brockville Collegiate Institute staff, returned home last week to spend the vacation with her parents. Dr. and Mrs. G. J. -Mr. Calvin Robeson, of Hard Is-

land, was married last week to Miss Sweet, of Sweet's Corners. He arrived home Saturday evening with his bride. -The marriage of John G. McEwin,

of Merrickville, and Miss Ida Good, of Addison, as solemnized by the Rev. Mr. Swain at Redan on Wednesday, June 25th. -Mr. Wm. Willoughby, who, many

years ago, was a resident of Athens, but who now resides in Carleton in all its branches done with dispatch. Place, renewed old acquaintances in

-109 entrance candidates wrote on ss in many other ways they will both the entrance examination held here be greatly missed. The Reporter on Wednesday, Thursday and Friday wishes Mr. Lewis the same success of last week. Dr. Kinney, N. L. which has attended him here in the larger field. THE PUPILS ADVANCE

THE PROMOTIONS IN ATHENS MODEL SCHOOL.

This life is nothing but a game :
Such is the post's sing gong.
Sometimes it is like checkers, tame
And sometimes brisk—like ping Showing Made in the Different Forms a Credit to the Teachers-The Attendance.

> SR. I TO PT. II. (Total marks-241.)

—Rev. Mr. Klyne, an Athens' boy, who is now a member of the North Dakota conference preached in the Methodist church, here, on Sunday last, delivering a fine discourse. Mary Pickett 211, Katbaleen Ma 201. Marjorie Moore 197. Russell Warren 184. Wonona Massey 182, Bertha Stinson 166, Carl Wiltse 157, Eric Hull 154, Anna Ross 132, Charlie morning last, aged 73 years. The funeral took place on Monday.

SR. PT. II TO JR. II. (Total marks-480.)

Kenneth Rappell, Edith Brown, Russe Bishop, Clarence Knowlton, Allen Warren, Mabel Follest 375, Phoebe Buker 368, Lillie Gibson 355, Gladys Spencer 342, Mattie Tanner 339, Blake Spencer 342, Mattle Lannes Bullis 317, Roy Foley 296, Bertens

Aggregate attendance for June 1016. Average attendance for June 56. Per cent attendance for June 89. Merit card winner, Kathale Massey.

ADA LILLIE, Teacher,

JR. II TO SR. II. (Aggregate marks-495.)

pondents throughout the county will be more prompt in sending in items. Some of them have not sent in a line Austin Tribute 371, Lulu McLean 362, Pearl Parish 361, Kenneth Wiltse —A large lynk was killed on the farm of N. Mills, Harlowe, by a Mr. Thompson one day last week, Mrs. Mills heard the animal in the yard and, 360, Keitha Purcell, 354, Verna Gainford 551, Lulu Smith 341, George Foley 339, Willie Follest 331, Claude McClary 317, Nellie Earl 282, Rae Kincaid. with the help of a dog, managed to get it treed when she ran to the neighbors

SR. II TO JR. TIL

—A dainty little birth announcement reached the Reporter from (Aggregate marks—1280.) Beaumont Cornell 988, Kennet Chicago last week, conveying the intelligence that a daughter, Lucy Geraldine had arrived to cheer the Blancher 941, Mayaie Derbysbire 928, Carrie Covey 918, Ola Derbyshire 895, Esther Kincaid 869, Martha King 818, home of Mr. and Mrs. Geo. W. LeGard Ross McLaughlin 799, Elmer 782, Mabel Jacob 760, Stenna Mullen -The first of July passed off very

Aggregate attendance for

Average attendance, 35. Percentage, 86. Merit card, winner, Carrie Covey. Mary V. Watson, Tea JR. III TO SR. III.

to Brockville, Gananoque, Westport, Lyn and other places. Those who remained in town had a nice guiet time. (Aggregate marks 1150.) To further increase our sub-Alan Evertts 717, Glenn Earl 712, ription list we will send the Reporte Jean Karley 698, Roy Parish 698, Harold Wiltse 678, Caroline LaRose for 1902 for only 50c in advance and to any old subscriber sending us in 669, Gertrude Cross 649, Ralph Sper-\$1.00 for 2 new subscribers as above

FORM III TO FORM IV.

(Aggregate No. of marks, 1350.) -Mrs Truman Cowan, whose Mabel Derbyshire 921, Lloyd Wil-n 807, Birdie Weart 769, Steve Stinlast issue, received a cheque for \$1000 son 749, Florence Gainford 730, Roy from the I.O.O.F., Saturday dast, being McLaughlin 730. the amount of insurance carried in that

Aggregate attendance, 578. Average attendance, 30. Percentage attendance, 89. Merit card winners, Mabel Derby shire, Lloyd Wilson, Roy Parish Caroline LaRose and Harold Thomp held their annual pic nic and outing at

Minnabel Morris, Teacher

JR. IV TO SR. IV. Aggregate No. of marks, 1546. Jessie Brown 1225, Effie Blanche 126, Hazel Rappel 1067, Edith Brown 1066, Wesley Stevens 1052, Dan Conway 1049, Keitha Brown 1014, Jimmie McLean 995, Leita Arnold 948, Carlos Lennox 912. Stanley G Earnie McLean 824, Manliff Berney

494. Aggregate attendance, 399. Average attendance, 22. Percentage attendance, 88. Merit card winners, Crystal Rappell and Carlos Lennox.

STANDING OF SCHOOL.

Total aggregate attendance, 2628. Total average attendance, 143. Total percentage present, 88. Total number of promotions from all grades, together with the entrance

C. Ross McIntosh, Principal

THE SOPERTON SCHOOL.

Following is the Result of the Promotion Exams. in the Soperton School, the names being in order of merit:— From Sr. Pt. I to Jr. Pt. II.— Helena Heffernan, Maggie Jarves this place, has rented the office in the Addie Jarves. From. I Pt. II to Jr. II.-Dring

White, Jose Whitmarsh.
From II to Jr. III —Lloyd Irwin, Herbie Gray, George Heffernan, Stanley Jarves.

From Jr. III to Jr. III. - Bertha White, Gertrnde Best. From Jr. IV to Sr. IV.—Pearl Irwin and Gladys Suffel equal, Hazel

T. W. Standing, headmaster of Carleton Place school, has been appointed is therefore necessarily held over for school inspector for the county of our next issue.

Many friends will learn with regret of Mr. Lewis's removal. Both he and Brant. On July 14th, Brockville ratepayers will vote again on the by-law to grant aid to the Union Hat Works, of St. Mrs. Lewis have made many staunch

> Mr. and Mrs. P. H. Bresee, Boston, says the Brockville Recorder, arrived in the city en route to Mallory. town to spend the summer.

John's, Que., to locate there.

Hood's Sarsaparilla

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R. B. Heather, - Brockville

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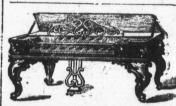
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