

e Athens Report

RUITS

->AND

COUNTY OF LEEDS ADVERTISER.

Vol. XVII. No. 43.

Athens, Leeds County, Ontario, Wednesday, Oct. 23, 1901.

B. Loverin, Prop'r

THE ATHERS

REPORTER

IS GOING TO MAKE

BIG PUSH

To increase its circulation to 2,000 by the First of January, 1902.

And will Give the

Balance of 1901, FREE to New Subscribers, who send in \$1.00 to pay up to January 1st, 1903.

We will give a copy of Crawf. C. Slack's, Book of Village Verse Stories," (now in press) to any one sending us in 5 NEW SUBSCRIBERS FOR 1902, ACCOM-PANIED BY THE CASH, \$5.00. Sample copies will be sent to anyone desirous of acting as agent under this offer.

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At Moderate Prices and in Large and Beautiful Variety 🕺

Our fall importations have been carefully selected and by dealing directly with the manufacturers we are able to offer the finest linens at unusually reasonable prices. A few selections from our stock would add to the complete-

For Your Dining Room.

Double Damask Linen Table Cloths, 8x12.

Table Napkins to match table cover, 24x24,

Pure linen luncheon and tea cloths in many beautiful

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Special value in linen sheeting, linen towels and bath

We shall be glad to supply your wants in linens.

BROCKVILLES LEADING PHOTOGRAPHERS

CORNER KING St. AND COURT HOUSE AVENUE.

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

Latest American ideas at lowest prices,

Satisfaction guaranteed lamb, Geo

A Complete List of the Successful Exhibiters at At Frankville Fair, Held on Sept. 26th and 27th,

Pair rodusters, Moore, Robert Nevins, Mitchell Single horse, Robert Nevins, E. Yates. Lady driver, single, Miss Tenant, Miss Knapp, Gertrude Gallagher.

3 year old colt in harness, Enos Soper, Coleman Kilburn. Brood mare, draught, O. P. Arnold, Geo. Steacy, Caseacy. Chester White, brood sow, H. Lynn, Geo. Steacy. Sow, pig, E. T. Richards. Colt, three years, draught, Wm. Davis, E. T. Richards, A. H. Parker. Colt, 2 years, draught, Henry Crummy, E. T. Richards. Colt 1 year, draught, Wm. Ennis. Foal of 1901, draught, O.P. Arnold, John Grey.

Georgia purpose. S. Han. Brood mare, General purpose, S. Hanton, W. J. Reynolds, Vincent Judson. Foal of 1901, general purpose, W. J. Reynolds, H Crummy, F Eaton. Colt, 3 years old, general purpose, Eber Yates. James Gardiner, W. J. Reynolds. Colt, 2 years old, general purpose, John Borthwick, E T Richards, T Hull Colt, 1 year old, general purpose, Henry Johnston, Jos. Coal, Jones Bros. 2 year colt in harness, Geo. Aley. Blood Stallion, Geo. Riley, Lyn Dunham. Brood mare, blood Wm. Ennis, Enos Soper, Frank Emmons. Colt, 3

Cow, giving milk, Holstein, John Loucks, Wm. Hause, H. Lynn. Heif r, 2 years, Holstein, John Loucks, nolds. Cow, giving milk, Durham, Mart, Wilbert Ripley. Collections of Wm Davis, Enos Soper, Frank R. Mott. Heifer, 2 years, Durham, Enos of small animals, Gordon Manhardt Durham, Geo. Steacy, Enos Soper. Bull, calf of 1901, Geo. Steacy. Bull 2 years, James Gardiner. Bull, 1 year,

Heifer, 1 year, Vincent Judson, Thornton Livingsten, Frank Emmons. Calf of 1901, Albert Hanton, John Loucks. Bull, 3 years, Bruce Holmes, Geo. Bull, 3 years, Bruce Holmes, Geo. Steacy. Bull, 2 years, Frank Eaton. Bull, 1 year, Frank Emmons. Bull calf, Jones Bros., Thornton Livingston Specials.—Holstein herd, Wm. Hause, John Loucks. Cow showing the most milking points, Thornton Livingston, H. Lynn, John Loucks Bull calf, any breed, H. Lynn. Heifer calf any breed, F. R. Mott.

Leicesters, two ewes, 2 years, H. Imnerson, S. Hantan W Davis. Two ewes 1 year, S. Hanton, Geo. Steacy. Ewes, 2 lambs, H. W. Immerson, Wm. Davis. Ram, 2 years, H. W. Immerson, Geo. Steacy. Oxford downs, 2 ewes, 1 year Geo. Steacy. Ram lamb, Jos. Coad Shropshire downs, 2 ewes, 2 years, Wm. Miller. 2 ewes, 1 year, Wm. Miller. Ewes, 2 lambs, Wm, Miller. Ram, 2 years, Wm. Miller. Ram, 1 year, Wm. Miller, Bruce Holmes. year, Wm. Miller, Br Ram lambs, Wm. Miller.

2 ewes, 2 years, Wm. Davis, Geo. Steacy. 2 ewes, 1 year, Wm. Davis, Geo. Steacy. Ewes. 2 lambs, Wm. Davis, Geo. Steacy. Ram. 2 years, M. Leverette. Pillow shams, E. J. Davis, Geo. Steacy. Ram. 2 years, Geo. Steacy, H. W. Immerson. Ram

Draught, Ephriam Miller, H. Lynn, Wm Mitchell. Carriage, J. F. Corbett, Geo. Steacy, Wes. Cavanaugh. Sow pig, Geo. Steacy, C. R. Church, Wes. cavanaugh. Boar, 1 year, C. R. Church, W. G. Richards, F. B. Blanch-Roar, Dig. Wilbert Ripley, Geo. Dr. Manhart, P. P. Slack, Wm. Miller.

SPECIALS carriage team C Marshal
Pair roadsters, McCan & McGrath, W
Mitchell Single horse, Robert Nevins,
E. Yates. Lady driver, single, Miss Tenant Miss Knapp, Gartrade Callaghan

Turkeys, white, W. G. Lee. Turkeys, bronze, F. R. Mott, Gordon H. Manhart, Bruce Holmes. Turkeys, black, Frank Mott, Wilbert Ripley. Geese, Toulouse, W. G. Lee, Bruce Holmes, F. R. Mott. Geese, any other, variety F. R. Mott. Bruce other variety, F. R. Mott, Bruce Holmes. Ducks, Pekin, Robert Foster. Leghorns, brown, Rob't Foster, V Jud Leghorns, brown, Rob't Foster, V Judson, Wilbert Ripley. Leghorns, any
other variety, Robert Foster, Gordon
Manhart. Brahmas, light, G. Manhardt. Robert Foster, F. R. Mott.
Wyandottes, white, Gordon Manhardt,
F. R. Mott, Vincent Judson. Wyan,
letter any other variety Robert Foster. Enos Soper, Frank Emmons. Colt, o years, blood, Henry Joint, James Mitchell. Colt, 2 years, blood, Wm. Ennis, H. Leacock. Colt, 1 year, blood, Geo. Steacy, W J. Reynolds, Foal of 1901, Ö. L. Munroe, Geo. Colt, I will distribute the cold of the co Gordon Manhardt, O. L. Lillie. Plymouth rocks, any other variety, Gordon Manhart, W. Ripley, Bruco Holmes, Cochins, buff, Gordon H. Manhardt. Cochins, any other variety. Gordon Manhardt. Houdans, Robert Foster, Wm. Hause, John Davidson. Heifer, Vincent Judson, F. R. Mott. Minor Wm. Hause, John Davidson. Heifer, I year, Holstein, A. H. Parker, Henry Johnston, Henry Crummy. Calf of 1901, Holstein, Albert Hanton, Wm. Eaton, Henry Johnston. Bull, 3 years old, Holstein, Henry Johnston, A. H. Parker. Bull, 2 years old, Holstein, Wm. Hause, John Loucks, W. J. Reynolds. Cow. giving milk, Durham.

GRAIN.

Fall wheat, John Kirkland, Wm Mitchell, Mrs. Abel Scott. Spring H. Lynn. Calf of 1801, Geo. Steacy. wheat, John Kirkland, E. J. Suffel, Cow, giving milk, Avrsbire, Carmen Frank Wiltse. Rye, John Kirkland, Eyre, H. Lynn, R. C. Latimer. Heifer, E. J. Suffel, Frank Wiltse. Peas, 1 year, Ayrshire, Carmen Eyre, H. Vincent Juden, E. J. Suffel, Wm. Lynn. Calf of 1901, Carmen Eyre, H. Mitchell. Oats, Banner, John Kirk-Lynn. Bull, 3 years, Carmen Eyre. land, E. J. Suffel, Vincent Judson. Bull, 2 years, Carmen Eyre. Bull, 1 Oats, any other variety, Vincent Jud-year, Carmen Eyre. Bull, 1 Son. Buckwheat, Mrs. Abel Scott, E. J. Suffel. Barley, two-rowed, John Kirkland, E. J. Suffel, Mrs. Abel Scott. Cow, giving milk, Enos Soper, H.
Lynn, Jones Bros. Heifer, 2 years,
John Loucks, Enos Soper, Wm. Hause.

Wm. Mitchell, E. J. Suffel. Corn, white, Mrs. Abel Scott, S. Y. Brown. Beans, large, S. Y. Brown, John Kirkland, Thornton Livingston. Beans small, John Kirkland, John Mackay, S. Y. Brown. Timothy Seed, John Kirkland, E. J. Suffel, Wm. Mitchell.

Set of underclothing, embroidered, Mrs. Abel Scott, S. M. Duculon, E. J. Roman Embroidery, E. J. Suffel, Agnes Booth. Putty work, M. Leverette, Agnes Booth, S. Duculon.

Scott, Robt. Foster. Painting, landscape, Mrs. Abel Scott, Mat. Hanton, E. J. Suffel, Mrs. Abel Scott. Embroid-divine truth. The church is built upon ery in linen or cotton, E. J. Suffel, S. M. Duculon. Knitted or crocheted jacket, infants, O. Lillie, E. J. Suffel, S. Y. Brown. Sofa pillow, C. B. a growing institution and the members Barber, O. Lillie, Mrs. Abel Scott. should try to obtain a more profound Table centre piece, Gerty Gallagher, E. J. Suffel, O. Lillie. Table Mat, Mrs. Abel Scott, O. Lillie, E. J. Suffel.

(Concluded on Page 5)

BROCKVILLE

N ORDER to meet the demand for first-class cutters, which is steadily increasing, I have opened up in connection with my tailoring establishment a Cutting School, to be establishment a Cutting School, to be known as the Brooville Cutting School where the latest up-to date systems of cutting will be taught, also instructions on the practical work of the tailor shop, which is most essential for a young man to become a first class

cutter, and which will enable him to command a salary of from One Thousand Dollars to Fifteen Hundred Dol.

lars per year in this country and from
Fifteen Hundred Dollars to Two
Thousand Five Hundred Dollars per year in the United States. This is a per chance for young men to fit themselves for a lucrative position in a short timePersons attending this school will receive a thorough training in everything connected with Garment Cutting, and after graduating are competent of filling position as custom cutter at once Pupils will be taught individually and may commence their instruction

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

Yours truly,

M. J. K. 0-110 0-

LYN AGRICULTURAL WORKS



When Pigs are worth 7c a lb. it will pay to rush them to

Cut your roots with the

GIANT ROOT CUTTER

and cook your feed with the

ECONOMIC COOKER

which is much improved this year. Heavier tanks with independent bottoms. Grates with ash pit and dumper below

Also Planet Wheels, Pinions, Couplings, and other repairs for the Hall or Oshawa Horse Powers. Plow Points, almost any pattern, four for \$1.

Old Metal wanted—Good as Cash.

A. A. McNISH

Box 52, L-YN

The Merrickville Star in its in the induction , services held in the Rev. Mr. McMullen, of Springfield was inducted into the pastorate of the churches at Merrickville and Jasper. The Rev. Mr. Frizzelle, pastor of St. Paul's church, Athens, preached the induction sermon. Following is the

Star's report of it : o'clock by Rev. Frizzelle, of Athens, and after the opening excercises and prayer by the Rev. Mr. McArthur of Cardinal, Rev. Mr. Frizzelle preached.
The reverend gentleman's theme was
"The Church," and preached a very
able and scholarly sermon. He said
the church was a living body and every man may unlock the door that holds its mysteries. He asked how Christianity had its rise and spread. It arose in the mystic depths of man's soul and was spread abroad. It does not take its rise from outward things and cannot be produced by mechanical means The crusades, the reformation and such risings all originated from religion. It is the Christian people that make a Christian church. The Bible was the outcome of religious minds. The church may have many branches, all of the teachings of the apostles and prophets, Jesus Christ being the chief corner stone. The church should be a growing institution and the members insight into human needs. Religion is name of James W Dillon left Ganana growth, Christianity is a growth, oque with his worldly possessions, a growth, Christianity is a growth, first a grain, then a sprout, then a tree which shall bud and bear fruit. Christwich with the opening up of the Yukon, he

REV. MR. McMULLEN INDUCTED, one church. Christ said, "I am the vine, ye are the branches," and these branches have continued to spread religious knowledge and keep the truth the 17th inst. gave a lengthy account | before the minds of the people. The church is not the product of mechanism Presbyterian church there by which the There is no heart like the heart of right living. Truth is never full truth until organized into personality. Truth in personality is life and power — no man can live to himself and no man can die to himself. Then let us have hope and sure faith. The only solid reformation is what each begins and perfects on himself.

> Smith's Falls market is a growing concern if the building of another spacious platform is any criterion to go

> Arnprior has passed a by-law by weich all wood sold in that town has to be measured and inspected. It is a good idea.

The CPR had a narrow escape from being ditched near Pembroke on Mon-day of last week owing to the breaking of one of the tender wheels.

Magistrate Eady, find one Calvin Smith \$25 and costs recently, according to the Mercury, for purchasing liquor from a hotel keeper, and giving it to a drinker to whom the hotel keeper had been forbidden to sell to.

Mr. B. B. Coons, an old Matilda boy and Iroquois High School student, has removed from Salt Lake City to Denver, Colo., where he has a respon-sible and incrative position on the Colorado Midland R. R. Our Canadian boys do well.

Five years ago a young man by the ianity started that way—first 12 disciples—three days later, 40,000, and when Christ died over 500,000, and now over 400,000,000, professed his name. In those days there was only

PELT BRIDES WITH FLOWERS An Improvement Over the Custom of Throwing Rice After Them.

The question of showering brida couples with rice is as old as conumental hills. It is sometimes attended with disagreeable results, but is still persisted in at most matrimonial functions. An improve ent upon this custom which seems likely and ought to become popular was observed at a pretty wedding served at Lake Geneva just before the close of the outing season. The plazzas and lawn of the bride's home were beautifully decorated with hydrangeas, which the extensive gardens of the bride's home furnished in unusual profu-The altar arranged at one sion. The altar arranged at one end of the parlor was beautifully decorated and bowered with the same blooms mingled with ferns and evergreens. Bunches of the blosmors stoom in large jars and cases in the spacious hall and banked the great fireplace. When the newly wedded pair started away in the late afternoon the guests lined the way from the house to the entrance gate of the grounds, everyone progate of the grounds, everyone provided with hydrangeas, and through this land of pelting flowers the bridal carriage was driven. It was a poetic and picturesque change from the usual rice shower.

Crossing the Limbs When Sitting. Women who sit with their legs crossed, to sew or read, or to hold the baby, are not aware that they are inviting serious physical aliments, but it is true, nevertheless. ments, but it is true, nevertheless, when a man crosses his legs he places the ankle of one limb across the knee of the other, and rests it lightly there. A woman, more modest and restricted in her movements, rests the entire weight of one limb on the upper part of the other, and this pressure upon the sensitive nerves and cords, if indulged in for continued lengths of time, as is often done by ladies who sew or embroider, will produce disease. Sciatica, neuralgia and other serious troubles frequently other serious troubles frequently result from this simple cause. The muscles and nerves in the upper portion of a woman's leg are extremely sensitive, and much of hex whole physical structure can become deranged if they are overtasked in the manner referred to.

Economy in Stockings. A woman who is very particular about her nosiery gives the following practical points as to the care of stockings:

Torkings too small are soon worn

ckings too large make the tender, Cheap black stockings are a defusion and a snare.

Than stockings should be darned

Thin stockings should be darned with fine worsted.

Try tacking a piece of net—old veiling or plain net will do—across a large hole; then take the threads in and out through this.

A good plan is to strengthen the knees and heels of children's stockings by darning them for some distance on the wrong side when they are bought.

are bought.

It saves stockings to wear them systematically, each pair in turn.

As to washing stockings—

Don't use soda; have the water moderately warm for both washing and ringing.

and rinsing.
Wash lisle thread stockings in wash liste thread stockings in tepid water; use a little soap on the feet only. Rinse in hard water. Dry quickly in the breeze and press

with a warm iron.
Silk stockings should be washed in tepid water with mild soap. Rinse them in several waters. Shake them well, and rol them in a cloth to dry, after pulling them into shape .-Philadelphia Times.

Ostrich Plumes.

An authority states that white ostrich feathers can be cleaned by making a mixture of white soap shaved into small pieces, boiling water and a little soda. After this has solved and cooled dip the feathers into it and then draw them gently through the hand, repeating the operation several times. Then rinse thoroughly in clean water, with a trifle of bluing added. Shake, dry and curl by drawing each fiber between the thumb and the edge of a dull table knife.

Ankles Must be Warm. Doctors say that cold ankles kill more women than nerves and disease put together. This may be an exaggeration, but it is not too much to say that, when the ankles are well protected and kept warm their own-er is not likely to suffer from colds. "Stock breeders say that cold can be borne by animals only at an ex-pense of fat or muscle, or warm vipense of fat or muscle, or warm vitality, and so it is with women," said a shoo dealer, recently, "and tockings and thin, low-quartered shoes long after the summer has passed. But they are improving in this respect, as well as in every other as time goes by. Ten years ago we sold as many low shoes in winter—shoes with an excuse for a sole—as we did in summer. Not so now. When a woman comes in and buys a pair of low shoes in the cold season for outdoor wear, we know that she is one we did in summer. Not so now. When a woman comes in and buys a pair of low shoes in the cold season for outdoor wear, we know that she is one of two things—vain or silly."—Ro-

chester Times.

ing cakes, omelets and small fish.

Never leave a lemon or any acid
jelly in full mould over night, because it spois the taste. Agate, or
earthenware moulds are best.

If the gelatine in an earthen mould
does not come out readily at first does not come out readily at first, set it in a dish of hot water for a minute, or wet a dish towel and set the dish on it. Be careful that it

out the spiral spring which balance the yolk in the white. One cup of sauce means one cup of liquid, regardless of the amount of thickening or butter that you use II the thin white curtains blow into the gas and catch fire, sew small lead weights into the seams.



Ultra Stylish A stunning coat and hat which will be worn by a girl with a fat pocket-book this winter.

The Ruffled Skirt. It seems to be impossible to get away from the ruffled skirt. The most decidedly tailor gown makes this concession to grace, and it certainly does add to the beauty. As a rule the ruffles are still shaped circular and only one is used on a skirt.

See Her Smile. Her Father—You are going to marry that insignificant little cad, Percy Millyuns! Why, you once said you would never marry a man less than six feet tall.

Ethel—Oh, I know, papa; but I decided to take off 20 per cent. for eash. for cash.

She-What did papa say? He-He said he'd be delighted to have me for a son-in-law, only he couldn't afford it.

She (angrily)—How dare you, sir? He (after stealing a kiss)—But I couldn't help myself. She—Don't add falschood to your crime. You did help yourself.

Pana-I think nuneteen is altoge-Papa—I think mineteen is altogether too early for a girl to marry, Don't you?

Mamma—Well, yee; but I remembor the time when I didn't, and I remember the time when you didn't.

Mistress (to servant)—Be careful not to spill any soup on the ladies' laps.
Piddy (new in service)—Yes, mum; where shall I spill it?

Miss Peart—Did you ever look at yourself in the glass when you were angry? Rival Belle—No; I never am angry when I look in the glass.

Mrs. Dawn—You hateful thing! You told Millie Meadows you only wished you were single again. Mr. Dawn (with happy inspiration) —Of course, I did. It was only that I might experience once again the joy I felt when you accepted me, darling.

Mrs. Dawn—You dear boy! I knew you couldn't be so creat.

Father (calling from head of stairs

at 11.30 p. m.)—Fanny, don't you think it's about time to go to bed? Fanny—Yes, papa, dear. What on earth keeps you up so late?

Wigwag-No man can serve two Youngpop—Don't tell me that. I'm the father of twins.

Clara-What in the world induced you to buy more postage stamps? Queenie—Why, I went to the chemists to get some face-powder, and who should be there but Charlie!

Sue-Mabel was terribly disappointd last night.
Belle—In what way?
Sue—Why, Charley ca and said he was going to tell her the old, old story

Belle—And did he propose? Sue—No: he told her about George Washington and the cherry tree. Agent-Would you like to buy any stove blacking?
Young Wife (critically)—Er — yes.
What colors have you?

French Fashion Impressions

very popular. Skirts-Larger than ever; cling-

Skirts—Larger than ever; clinging, with close-fitting back and bouffant bottom.

Trimmings—Tucks and similar garatures replaced by bias bands. Cretonne appliques still popular.

Millinery—Most varied, all shapes of hats being worn. White largely used with a dash of color; some birds and wings.

Fabrics, of course, must be seasonable, and here the transparent effects and laces over taffeta were the rule. The Grand Prix will doubtless confirm some of the foregoing tendencies, while introducing new ones. new ones.

A woman may dislike a man who doesn't understand her and positively hate a man who does.

THE SIGNS OF PALMISTRY.

lany Truths Told by a Study of the Lines in the Hands.

(Notes From Cheiro.)
Lines should be clear and well Lines should be clear and well marked, neither broad nor pale in color, and free from all breaks, islands or irregularities. In reading the hand, no single evil mark is accepted as final. If the evil is important, almost every principal line will show its effect, and both hands must be consulted before the decision is final. It is the custom of palmiets of recognized worth to examine both hands, but they depend more upon the right than the left, which proves the truth of the old saying that the left is the hand we are born with, but the right is the hand we make. The line of life rising under the Mount of Jupiter goesdown the hand and embraces the Mount of Venus. On it is marked time, also illness and death, and events foreshadowed by other lines are verified. Venus. On it is marked time, also illness and death, and events fore-shadowed by other lines are verified. All lines that rise from the Line of Life are marks of increased powers, gains and successes. The student can predict marriages by considering the relations which the times and cross-lines influencing it bear to the Line of Life. The line of the head relates principally to the mentality of the subject. It is of extreme importance in connection with this of the subject. It is of extreme importance in connection with this line that the peculiarities of the various types be borne in mind. For example, rising from Jupiter, and yet touching the line of life, it is, if a long line of head, the most powerful of all. Such a subject will have talent energy and dering determine ent, energy and daring determina-tion of purpose, with boundless am-bition, combined with reason. Such a one will control others, yet not seem to control them; will have caution even in the most daring designs, takes pride in the management of people and things; is strong in rule but just in the administration of power. The science of reading the ent, energy and daring determina but just in the administration of power. The science of reading the character, aptitudes and mental conditions of men by a glance at the formation of their hands is an interesting one. It points out for us what we are best fitted for in life and is therefore an aid to success. There we are best litted for in life and is therefore an aid to success. There are few, if any, of us, who, looking back upon the past, will not at some time confess to months, years, and often the greater part of life's span having been lost through the fault of parents or guardians or our own ignorance combined.

***************** **GOOD MANNERS OF** PRIME IMPORTANCE.

••••••• A contributor to Harper's Bazar discusses in this month's issue of the

magazine the prime importance of good manners, and furnishes some very practical ideas for her readers. "An essential element of good man-

"An essential element of good manners is self-control. Not to say the thing that leaps to the lips first, to choke down a bright speech that is at the expense of a companion, to stifle the first desire to say 'no,' when a plan is eagerly proposed, to put aside a book when one's company is needed, to enter pleasantly a game that does not particularly attract, to suppress an inclination to criticize—these are only a suggestion of the almost numberless ways in which the control of self increases one's ability to please. It goes a great deal deeper, too, girls, and it is a good beginning to practice it in the lighter side of life. Write out this sentence in plain text on a card, pln it on your dressing bureau and take a bit of its meaning every day: 'He that' ruicth himself is greater than he that taketh a city.'"

Latter Day Waxims. When a company is wound up it

stops.

A fireman always works while he

A blow on the ship picks you up.
The coster laughs and cries at the same time. Cycles must be tyred before they can run When taken in, one is always put

When thirsty a "bitter" is sweet. To float anything you have to sink A valet often climbs up a hill.

C. C. RICHARDS & CO.

Dear Sirs,—I have great faith in MINARD'S LINIMENT, as last year I cured a horse of Ring-bone, with five bottles. It blistered the horse but in onth there was no ring-bone and

DANIEL MURCHISON, Four Falls, 'N.' B.

Mining for Timber in China

One of the most curious mines that is worked is in Tonquin, China, where is worked is in Tonquin, China, where in a sand formation, at a depth of from fourteen to twenty feet, there is a deposit of the stems of trees. The Chinese work this mine for the timber, which is found in good condition and is used in making coffins, troughs and for carving and other numbers.

Minard's Liniment Relieves Neu

But, After the Sermon!

But, After the Sermon!

It is said that Dr. Brown, of theological fame, had a short courtship. He called at a farmhouse and asked for Rachel. When she appeared he said: "Rachel, the Dord has sent me to marry you." The girl modestly blushed, and hesitatingly replied: "The Lord's will be done." In referring to the perils of the wedded state he told of a young minister, who was about to go on his honeymoon, preaching from the text, "He went on his way rejoicing." When he returned his first sermon was on the returned his first sermon was on the "Oh, wretched man that I am,

A PLAIN STBAIGHT-FORWARD LETTER

Mrs. Louis Brovosts Publishes What She Thinks About Dodd's kidney Pills.

Convincing Piece of Evidence as to the Wonderful Power of this Rem-edy-Bright's Discase, Heart Dis-case and Rheumatism Each Afflicted Mrs. Brovosts—Dodd's Ridney Pills Positively Cured Her.

Ris. Brovosts—Dodd's Klaney f'ills a Positively Cured Her.

St. Maglodre, Que, Oct. 14.—(Special)—The following was written by a well-known and highly respected leady of this place, being a copy of the original sent to the Dodd's Medicine Company, of Toronto.

Which I wrote you for some Dodd's Kidney Pills I was so discouraged that I had no hope of being able to find any remedy to save my life. I suffered with Bright's Disease, Heart Disease and Rheumatism, and I was much bloated also with Dropsy. I was so feeble that I was unable to do anything. I suffered for sixteen years with Rheumatism. There were two years and a half that I suffered with Bright's Disease, I have tried all the remedies in the world and always grew worse and worse.

"There was one time when for three months I abandoned all my remedies and resolved to let myself die without taking any medicine. I received by chance one of your almanages and a paper. I read them and I decided to write you and try again with your remedy.

"Great was my surprise at the

with your remedy.

"Great was my surprise at the good that Dodd's Kidney Pills gave me with the first box you sent, I took them and my health was greatly improved. Since them I have taken twenty boxes. I am cured of my Bright's Disease, my Heart Disease and my finematismi I have still two boxes to take and by the time I have finished them I shall be in perfect health I will permit you to publish this letter with pleasure, and I hope later to give you facts of my recovery more completely than at present. I am still weak, but with time I shall be strong as ever. I recommend with your remedy. be strong as ever. I recommend Dodd's Kidney Pills to all who suffer with any of the diseases that I did."

Delicious.

Of fillings for between the layers of dayer cake a nut filling is one of the best. Bent up the yolk of one egg and one cupful # nutments chopped or cut fine. Whip one-half cupful of cream, mix with three tablespoonfuls of powdered sugar and add. Season with a mere dash of salt and lastly add one stiffly-beaten egg white. Mix with an ordinary boiled frosting and use both for filling and frosting the cake.—Exchange.

CONSUMPTIVE PEOPLE

Can Secure Renewed Health and Strength.

The Rich, Red Blood Made by Dr. Williams' Pink Pills Gives New Strength to Every Nerve, Fibre and

(From the Budget, Shelburne, N.S.) Among the young ladies of Shelburne, there is none to-day who more fully bears the impress of perfect health than Miss Lilian Durfee. Unfortunately, this was not always the case, as a few years ago Miss Durfee became ill, and her friends feared that she was going into decline. A doctor was called in and prescribed, but her medicines did not have the desired effect. Her strength gradually left her, her headaches, was very pale, and finally grew so weak that a walk of a few rods would completely fatigue The young lady's family sorobserved that she falling, and feared that consumption would claim her as a victim. One day a friend urged that she should give Dr. Williams' Pink Pills a trial, but the idea at first was not favorably entertained; it seemed hopeless to expect that any medicine would help her after the doctor's treatment had failed. Howdoctor's treatment had falled. How-ever, this good friend still urged, and finally prevailed. By the time the third box was used, there was an unmistakable improvement in Miss Durfee's condition. Clieered by this, the pills were continued, and in the coarse of a few weeks the former invalid, whose strength was taxed by the slightest-exertion, was almost restored to health. The use of the pills was still continued use of the pills was still continued and a few weeks more found. Miss

again enjoying perfect

health.

(To a reporter who interviewed her, she said: "I believe that Dr. Williams' Pink Pills saved my life, and I earnestly recommend them to al! who fear that consumption has laid its grasp upon them."

That the facts related above are not in any way exaggerated, is borne out by the following statement from Robt. G. Irwin, Esq., the well-known stipendiary magistrate for the municipality, who says: "I distinctly remember the pale face of Miss Lillian Durfee and the regrets of friends as they expressed their Miss Lillian Durfee and the regrets of friends as they expressed their conviction that she would soon be compelled to say farewell to earth. Miss Durfee, however, carries the unmistakable credentials of good health, and frequently expresses her indebtedness to Dr. Williams' Pink Pills"

Pale and anaemic girls, or young eople with consumptive tendencies people with consumptive tendencies, will find renewed health and bodily vigor, through the use of Dr. Williams' Pink Pills. These pills are an unfailing cure for all diseases due to a watery condition of the blood, or shattered nerves. Sold by all dealers in medicine or sent, post-paid, on receipt of 50c a box, or \$2.50 for six boxes, by addressing the Dr. Williams' Medicine Co., Brockville, Ont.

Minard's Liniment for sale every SOZODONT Tooth Powder 25c



EXPERTS ON STOCK FEEDING. Prof. Carlyle, an Old Canadian Boy, Gives a Talk.

Prof. Carlyle, of Wisconsin Experi-mental Station, an old Dundas County boy and a graduate of the Ontario Agricultural College, in a discussion at the Pan-American the other day is thus quoted:

Speaking as a man of science, he corroborated what two practical

corroborated what two practical farmers with a centinental reputation had said. "Analysis, he admitted does not give an absolutely reliable test of the food value of any given grain." "There is," he said, "nothing like a little oats for long-continued work in the dairy."

Then he proceeded to make a statement, based on experiments now going on at Wisconsin, which seemed to show that even oats, although analysis declares that there are almost a perfectly balanced ration, are not exactly a safe thing to use alone. "We have," he said, "for some time past been conducting a series of experiments with a view of determining the results that will follow the use of oats alone and corn alone as feed for dairy stock. For this purpose we began, some eighteen months ago, feeding one cow oats in every possible form and combination, from oats to oat chop, at the same time we began feeding another corn in oats to oat chop, at the same time we began feeding another corn in all its forms—green corn, ensilage, cornmeal and all sorts of corn combinations, using gluten to make the corn ration balance. Both cows were Guernsey grades and apparently healthy when the test began, and they were at the same period in milking."

The corn-fed animal, on the other hand, has lived, but she has lost in a measure her nervous dairy temperament, has put on flesh, and becom esluggish. Moreover, while a regular breeder before the experiment began, she has come in heat only twice since it did begin, and did not remain long in heat on either occasion. She has kept right on milking, though, but, of course has naturally fallen off in milk flow with the lapse of time.

"How do I account for the death of the animal fed on oats? Well, I am not as yet trying to account for it, as we never base official.

for it, as we never base official results on single experiments. But results on single experiments. But the sugar from oats is difficult of change into digestible form, and the passing of large quantities of this to the liter may have caused the trouble in that organ. What about the Scotch and oatmeal? True, the peasants of Scotland live largely on oatmeal, but it must be remembered Prof. Atwater, the greatest American authority on foods, tells us stomach trouble is almost a national disease in Scotland. In the case of this particular cow, however, the trouble may have begun before the experiment commenced at all.

*Experiments on the Same Line.

Experiments on the Same Line. "We have since begun further experiment. In this two Jersey grades are being fed on an oat ration. One of these has been on this ration for five to six months. She weighed about 1,100 pounds in starting, but is now down to 825 or 830 pounds; and this notwithstanding the fact that during that time she has been fed 10 to 14 pounds of grain duily. She picked up a little while we were able to give her green cut oats, but now that her roughage consists of oat straw she is roughage consists of oat straw she is going back again. The second cow on the oat ration has been in the experi-

the oat ration has been in the experi-ment for about three months, and shows but little change as yet.

"The second cow put on corn is growing in weight, although her grain ration only consists of five or sty rounds daily."

stx pounds daily.

"The experiment, as far as it has gone, has proved a surprise to us all," continued Prof. Cariyle. "But we intend to push it a good deal further—taking all kinds of grain, separately and in combination—borner in the and in combination—hoping in the end to show what is really, as demon-strated by actual experiment the best grain ration for dairy cows." Single tirain Ration for Hogs.

Single tiredn Ration for Hogs.
Going beyond dairying, Prof. Carlyle gave the results of some experimeths in lrog feeding at his station.
This experiment was in the use of
corn and peas. Two lots of pigs, litter brothers, were selected for the
purpose of the test, all the pigs
being weaned at three months. One
lot of five, after weaning, was fed
on peas alone. Although the pigs were lot of five, after weaning, was fed on peas alone. Although the pigs were fed until about 10 months old, and received from three to five pounds of peas per lay, they weighed but 220 pounds when killed. They did not make a gain of a pound per day. The corn-fed hogs, litter brothers, as stated, and killed on the same day, gained a little more in weight, and ate perhaps a little more in doing it.

The most notable difference in re sults was in the condition of the hogs. Judges were called in to pass upon both lots before and after killing. "What the judges all noticed," said Prof. Carlyle, "was that the peafed hogs showed a much heavier coat of hair, and presented a firmer feeling to the touch. When slaughtered the peafed also showed a much firmer flesh; the lean meat on their carcasses was of a brighter red than the corn-fed, and the weight of blood was perceptively greater." sults was in the condition of the

of blood was perceptively greater."
The chief value in all these experiments is that they demonstrate afresh the truth of the old lesson that to get the best results, in dairying or bacon production, a mixture of grains is necessary; and they show, too, what had already been shown, the value of peas in the finishing of hogs, for the making of

Minard's Liniment Cures Burns,

ISSUE NO. 43, 1901.

of Cod Liver Oil is the means of life, and enjoyment of life to thousands: men women and children.

When appetite fails, it restores it. When food is a burden, it lifts the burden.

When you lose flesh, it brings the plumpness of health.

When work is hard and duty is heavy, it makes life bright.

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If you have not tried it, send for free sample, its agreeable taste will surprise you.

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50c. and \$1.00; all druggists.

Hydrogen as an Illuminant.

Guernsey grades and apparently healthy when the test began, and they were at the same period in milking."

Did Oat Feeding Do it?

"Now for the results from our first experiment. At the end of five months our oat-fed cow died. An examination of the carcass showed that the liver was enormously enlarged, weighing 28 lbs., while the heart was also affected. The corn-fed animal, on the other hand, has lived, but she has lost in a measure her nervous dairy tem.

Hydrogen as an illuminant.

Oxygen and hydrogen are produced on a large scale in Germany by the electrolytic decomposition of water. The hydrogen so produced is largely criteriate by the hydrogen so produced is largely used for inflating military balloons, but it is thought that it may soon find a new field as an illuminant. So this end by compressing it in steel cylinders. With a proper burner the relative cost for equal illuminating power of hydrogen and acetylene is a 25 for hydrogen and 59 for acety-lene.

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

the mucous surfaces.
We will give One Hundred Dollars for any case of Deafness (caused by catarrh) that can not be cured by Hall's Catarrh Cure. Send for circulars, free. F. J, CHENEY & CO., Toledo, O Sold by druggists, 75c. Hall's Family Pills are the best.

Braided Shoes in White or Back.

Braided shoes are as attractive in white as in black. The lines of white silk braid verging to the centre on the toe of the shoes is becoming and effective. It is more useful on the white than on the black shoe, the former having a tendency to make the foot look larger, and the braiding mitigates this result. ng mitigates this result.

Minard's Liniment Cures Dan-

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HEAD OFFICE, TORONTO. Authorized Capital - \$1,500,000 The policies of this company embrace every good feature of Life Insurance contracts, and guarantee the highest benefits in regard to loans. cash surrenders, and extended insur-

ance.
Good agents wanted in this district. Hon. Jno. Dryden, Geo. B. Woods, President. General Manager.

Life Of M'KINLEY, BY MURAT HAL-book in the field, for everyone now insists on having the Halstead book and no other; going like wildfire: 50 per cent. commission. which is 100 per cent. profit to agents; big money for agents who act quickly; outfits free, and they are now ready. Clark & Co., 222 S. 4th St., Philadelphia.

FOR SALE—200 ACRES, NEAR BUR-lington, all cultivated; 70 acres fruit; railway, postoffice, blacksmith shop, bask-factory and school, half mile; will sell in whole or in part on easy terms. Geo. E. Fisher, Freeman, Ont.

WE WILL PAY YOU 6 CENTS A POUND for plucked chicks, any quantity. We nay freight. Samuel L. Lewis & Co., London Ont. References furnished.

WANTED-PARTIES TO DO KNITTING for us at home. We furnish yarn and machine. Easy work. Good pay. Hand knit-ters also wanted. Send stamp for particulars to Standard Hose Co., Dept. 2, Toronto, Ont.

Mrs. Winelow's Soothing Syrup should always be used for children teething. It soothes the child, softens the gums, cures wind collcand is the best remedy for diarrhoe a. Twenty-five cents a bottle.

TRUIT FARM FOR SALE—ONE OF THE finest is the Niagara Peninsula, to Winona, 10 miles from Hamilton on two railways, 130 acres in all, 35 of which is in fruit, mostly peaches. Will be 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 409, Winona Ontarlo

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WIVES

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BROTHERS

Always strain a custard to take SOZODONT for the TEETH 25c

God is not trying to put you down Washington, Oct. 6.-The charm of God is not trying to put you awar.

Now you understand why you lost that
child and why you lost your property.

It was to prepare you for eternal treasures. And why sickness came, it being
the precursor of immortal juvenescence. And now you understand why an exalted religion is by Dr. Talmage in this discourse illustrated and com-"The mended; text, Job xxviii., 17: crystal cannot equal it."

Many of the precious stones of the Bible have come to prompt recognition. valuable crystal. Job, in my text, compares saving wisdom with a specimer of topaz. An infidel chemist or mineralogist would pronounce the latter worth more than the former, but Job makes an intelligent comparison, looks at religion, and then looks at the crystal and pronounces the former as of far superior value to the latter, ex-"The crystal cannot equal it."

Now, it is not a part of my sermonic

design to depreciate the crystal, whe-ther it be found in Cornish mine or Harz mountain or Mammoth cave, or inkling among the perdants of chandeliers of a palace. The crystal is the star of the mountain; it is the en of the cave; it is the eardrop the hills; it finds its heaven in the diamond. Among all the pages of natural history there is no page more interest than the page crystal lographic. But I want to show you that Job was right when, taking religion in one hand and the crystal in the other, he declared that the former is of far more value and beauty than the recommending it to all the people and to all the ages, declaring "The crystal cannot equal it."

the first place, I remark that religion is superior to the crystal in exactness. That shapeless mass of crystal against which you accidentally dashed your foot is laid out with more exactness than any earthly city. There six styles of crystallisation and all of them divinely ordained. Every crystal has mathematical precision. God's geometry reaches through it, and it is a square, or it is a rectangle, or it is a renderboid, or in some way it has a mathematical figure. Now, religion beats that in the simple fact that spiritual accuracy is more beautiful than material accuracy. God's attributes are exact, God's law exact, God's decre exact, God's management of the world exact. Never counting wrong though He counts the grass blades and the stars and the sands and the cycles. His providences never dealing with us perpendicularly when those providences ought to be oblique, nor laterally when they ought to be verti-Everything in our life arranged possibility of mis-e a six-headed prism. Born at the right time; dying at the Born at the right time; dying at the right time. There are no "happen so's" in our theology. If I thought this was a slipshod universe, I would be in despair. God is not an anarchist. Law, order, symmetry, precision, a perfect square, a perfect a perfect rectangle, a perfect rhomboid, a per-fect circle. The edge of God's robe of government never frays out. There are no loose screws in the world's It did not just happen that Napoleon was attacked with indigestion at Borodino so that he became incompetent for the day. It did not just happen that John Thomas, the missionary, on a heathen island, waiting for an outfit and orders for another missionary and orders for another missionary tour, received that outfit and those in a box that floated ashore the ship and the crew that I believe in a particular providence.

I believe God's geometry may be seen in all our life more beautifully more beautifully Job was in crystallography.
"The crystal can crystal cannot

Again I remark that religion is superior to the crystal in transparency. We know not when or by whom glass was first discovered. Beads of it have been found in the tomb of Alexander Severus. Vases of it are brought up from the ruins of Herculaneum. There were female adornments made out of it 3,000 years ago-those adornments found now attached to the mummies of Egypt. A great many commentators believe that my text means glass. What would we do without the crystal? The crystal in the window to keep out the storm and let in the day; the crystal over the watch, defending its delicate machinery, yet allowing us to see the which the astronomer brings distant worlds so near he can inspect Oh, the triumph of the crystals in the celebrated windows of Rouen and Salisbury! But there is nothing so transparent in a crystal as in our holy religion. It is a transparent religion. You can put it to your eye and you see man-his sin, his soul, his destiny. You look at God and you see some-thing of the grandeur of His character. It is a transparent religion. Infidels tell It is a transparent us it is opaque. Do you know why they tell us it is opaque? It is because they are blind. "The natural man receiveth ot the things of God because they are piritually discerned." There is no rouble with the crystal. The trouble the eyes which try to look it. We pray for vision. Lord, that our eyes may be opened! When the eye salve cures our blindness, then we find that religion is transparent ft is a transparent Bible. All the

the mountain of the law; Pisgah, the mountain of prospect; Olivet, the mountain of instruction; Calvary, the mountain of sacrifice. All the fivers of the Bible come out-Hidekel, or the river of paradisaical beauty; Jordan, or Cherith or the river of holy chrism; the river of prophetic supply; Nile, or the river of palaces and the pure river of life from under the throne, clear as crystal. While reading this Bible, after our eyes have been touched by grace, we find it all transparent, and the earth rocks, now with crucifixion agony and now with judgment terror, and Christ appears in some of His 256 titles, as far as I can count them—the Bread, the Rock, the Captain, the Commander, the Conqueror, the Star, and on and beyond any capacity of mine to rehearse. Transparent religion!

Christ." Or the company of such men as "that ancient Christian martyr" who, when standing in the midst of the amphitheater waiting for the lions to come out of their cave and destroy him and the people in the galleries jeering and shouting, "The lions!" replied, "Let them come on!" and then, stooping down toward the cave where the wild beasts were roaring to get out, again cried. "Let them come on!" company, and while there are man things that you will have to postpon to the future world for explanation I tell you that it is the whole tendency of your religion to unravel and explain and interpret and illumine and irradi-ate. Job was right. It is a glorious

they lied about you and tried to drive you hither and thither. It was to put you in the glorious company of such

men as Ignatius, who, when he went

out to be destroyed by the lions, said,
"I am the wheat, and the teeth of the
wild beasts must first grind me before

can become pure bread for Jesus Christ." Or the company of such men

People talk too much about their crosses, and not enough about their crowns. Do you know that the Bible mentions a cross but seventeen times, while it mentions a crown eighty times? Ask that old man what he thinks of eligion. He has been a close observer. been cultivating an aesthetic taste. He has seen the sunrises of hal a century. He has been an early riser. He has been an admirer of cameos and corals and all kinds of beautiful things. Ask him what he thinks of religion and he will tell you: "It is the most eautiful thing I ever saw. The crystal cannot equal it.'

transparency. "The crystal cannot

Beautiful in its symmetry. When it presents God's character, it does not present him as having love like a great protuberance on one side of his nature. but makes that love in harmony with his justice—a love that will accept all those who come to him, and a justice that will by no means clear the guilty. Beautiful religion in the sentiment it implants! Beautiful religion in the hope that it kindles! Beautiful religion in the fact that it proposes to garland and enthrone and emparadise an immortal spirit. Solomon says it is a lily. Paul says it is a crown. The Apocalypse says it is a fountain kissed by the sun. Ezekiel says it is a foliaged cedar. Christ says it is a bridegroom come to fetch home a bride. While Job in the text takes up a whole vase of precious stones—the topaz and the sapphire and the chrysoprasus—he holds out of this beautiful vase just one crystal and holds it up until it gleams in the warm light of the eastern sky, and he ex claims: "The crystal cannot equal it."
Oh, it is not a stale religion; it is not a stupid religion; it is not a toothless hag, as some seem to have repre-sented it; it is not a Meg Merrilies with shriveled arm come to scare the world it is the fairest daughter of God, heir ess of all his wealth; her cheek the

morning sky, her voice the music of the south wind, her step the dance of the Come and woo her. The Spirit and se: Come and woo her. The Spirit and the Bride say come, and whosoever wili, let him come. Do you agree with Solomon and say it is a lily? pluck it and wear it over your heart Do you agree with Paul and say it is Do you agree with Paul and say it is a crown? Then let this hour be your coronation. Do you agree with the Apocalypse and say it is a springing fountain? Then come and slake the thirst of your soul. Do you believe with Ezekiel and say it is a foliaged cedar? Then come under its shadow. Do you believe with Christ and say it a bridegroom come to letch home a Then strike hands with your Lord and King while I pronounce you everlastingly one. Or if you think with Job that it is a jewel, then put it on your hand like a ring, on your neck like a bead, on your forehead like a star, while looking into the mirror of God's word you acknowledge, "The crystal cannot equal it." Again, religion is superior to the

crystal in its transformations. The diamond is only a crystallisation. Car-bonite of lime rises until it becomes calcite or aragonite. Red oxide of copper crystallises into cubes and octahedrons. Those crystals which adorn our persons and our homes and our mueums have only been resurrected from forms that were far from lustrous. Scientists for ages have been examining these wonderful transformations. But I tell you in the gospel of the Son of God there is a more wonderful trans-formation. Over souls by reason of sin black as coal and hard as iron God, by his comforting grace, stoops and says, "They shall be mine in the day when I make up my jewels."

when I make up my jewels."
"What!" say you. "Will God wear
jewelry?" If he wanted it, he could
make the stars of the heaven his belt
and have the evening cloud for the sandals of his feet, but he does not want that adornment. He will not have that jewelry. When God wants jewelry, he comes down and digs it out of the depths and darkness of sin. of the depths and darkness of sin.
These souls are all crystallisations of
mercy. He puts them on, and he wears
them in the presence of the whole universe. He wears them on the hand
that was nailed, over the heart that that was halled, over the heart that was pierced, on the temples that were stung. "They shall be mine," saith the Lord, "in the day when I make up my jewels." Wonderful transformation! Where sin abounded grace shall much more abound. The carbon becomes the solitaire. "The crystal cannot equal it." Now, I have no liking for people who are always enlarging in Christian meetings about their early lissipation. Do not go into the par brothers. Simply say you were sick, but make no display of your ulcers. The chief stock in trade-of some ministers and Christian ticulars, my workers seems to be their early crimes and dissipations. The number of pockets you picked and the number The providence that seemed dark before becomes pellucid. Now you find

The providence that seemed dark before becomes pellucid. Now you find

Taylor meeting rhetoric. Besides that,

it discourages other Christian people it discourages other Christian people who never got drunk or stole anything. But it is pleasant to know that those who were farthest down have been brought highest up. Out of infernal serfdom into eternal Highest control of the serfdom into e erty. Out of darkness into light, From coal to the solitaire. "The crystal cannot equal it."
But, my friends, the chief transform-

ing power of the gospel will not be seen in this world, and not until heaven breaks upon the soul, then you will see the crystals. What a magnificent setting for these jewels of eternity! I sometimes hear people representing heaven in a way that is far from atractive to me. It seems almost a vul tractive to me. It seems almost a vulgar heaven as they represent it, with great blotches of color and bands of music making a deafening racket. John represents heaven as exquisitely beautiful. Three crystals! In an place he says, "Her light was like a precious stone, clear as crystal." In another place he says, "I saw a pure river from under the throne, clear as crystal." In another place he says, "Before the throne there was a sea of glass clear as crystal." Three crys-That means health. Balm of eternal June. What weather after the world's worst tubercle. Crystal light on al the leaves. Crystal light shimmering on the topaz of the temples. Crysta light tossing in the plumes of the equestrians of heaven on white horses But "the crystal cannot equal it. John says crystal river. That means joy. Deep and ever rolling. Not one drop of the Potomac or the Hudson of the Rhine to soil it. Not one ear of human sorrow to embitter it. Crystal the rain out of which it was made Crystal, the bed over which roll and ripple. Crystal, its infinite rface. But "the crystal cannot equal it." John says crystal sea. That means multitudinously vast. Vast in rapture. Rapture vast as the sea, deep as the sea, ever changing as the sea Billows of light. Billows of beauty, ed and green with depths that were fathomed. Arctics and Antartics and Mediterraneans and Atlantic and Pacifics in crystalline magnifience. Three crystals! Crystal light falling on a crystal river. Crystal

'the crystal cannot equal it." "Oh," says someone, putting his hand over his eyes, "can it be that I who have been in so much sin and trouble will ever come to those crysals?" Yes, it may be-it will, be. Heaven we must have, whatever we have or have not, and we come here it?" you say. You will pay for it jus as much as the coal pays to becom the diamond. In other words, nothing. The same Almighty power that makes the crystal in the mountain will change your heart which is than stone, for the promise is, take away your stony heart, and I will give you a heart of flesh."

"Oh," says someone, "it is just the doctrine I want. God is to do everything, and I am to do nothing." My brother, it is not the doctrine you want. The coal makes no resistance. It hears the resurrection voice in the nountain and it comes to crystallisation; but your heart resists, trouble with you, my brother, is the

I do not ask you to throw open the oor and let Christ in. I only ask that you stop bolting and barring it. My friends, we will have to get rid of our sins. I will have to get rid of my sins, and you will have to get rid of your sins. What will we do with our sins among the three crystals? The crystal atmosphere would display our ollution. The 'crystal river would be touch. Transformation must take place now or no transformation at all. Give sin full chance in your heart and the transformation nstead of crystal it will be a cinder. In the days of Carthage a Christian girl was condemned to die for her faith and a boat was bedaubed with tar and pitch and filled with combustibles set on fire, and the Christian girl was offshore, and the boat floated away with its precious treasure. No one can doubt that boat landed at the shore of heaven. Sin wants to put you in a flery boat and shove you off in an opposite direction—off from peace, off from God, off from heaven, everlastingly off, and the port toward which you would sail would be a port of darkness, and the guns that would greet you would be the guns of despair, and the flags that would wave at you arrival would be the black flags of death. Oh, my brother, you must either kill sin or sin will kill you! is no exaggeration when I say that any man or woman that wants saved may be saved. Tremendous choice! A thousand people are choosing this moment between salvation and destruction, between light and glorious crystallisation.

A SOB FOR A SHILLING.

Tears as a Help to Theatrical Man-

"Do you see that woman in black sitting there?" said a railway detective. "Well, she possesses the rare gift of being able to cry naturally and at will.

"If she sees a group of well dressed men in a station waiting for a train chell sit or stand very near them

men in a station waiting for a train she'll sit or stand very near them and burst out crying. The story is that she has no money to buy a ticket to get to her dying daughter in the next town.

"Crying at will is something I don't understand. I have seen many women cry on the stage, but this women cry on the stage, but thi women cry on the stage, out this woman's cry is much nearer the real thing. She does not hold a handker-chief to her eyes at all. She just keeps her face well up and sobs freely, her tears rolling down her cheeks that all may see them. She can cry anywhere."

cheeks that all may see them. She can cry anywhere."

The idea of sending sobbing women into audiences at theatres has recently been found by London managers of small theatres to be a paying speculation, and at the present time dozens of women earn at least one shilling receivable by speking one shilling per evening by sobbing at stated intervals in the play —

Sunday School.

OCTUBER 27, 1901.

eph and His Brethren. Gen. 45: 1-15. Commentary.—Connecting Links.
The fertility of the land of Egypt is dependent upon the annual overflow of the river Nile. The water deposit on the land a rich loam which is brought down from the mountains; and it is this deposit which may be considered as will explain the wealth of Egypt. This will explain the causes of the seven years of plenty; and it was because the Nile did not overflow that the land suffered from famine. The cause the which and to the cause the land suffered from famine. The famine soon reached Hebron and Jacob's family were on the borders of stayvation. Jacob had heard that there was corn in Egypt, and he accordingly sent ten of his sons thither to buy grain. When Joseph's brethren came they bowed down before him and he knew them. But he appeared strange unto them and denounced them as spies and shut them up in prison for three days. In their trouble they remembered their past sins and what they had done to Joseph. Reuben teld his brothers how he had tried to save Joseph, and Joseph understood it all, for they supposed they were falking in a tongue unknown to him. He finally sent all his brethren in taking in a tongue unanown to him.

He finally scat all his brethren home but Simeon, whom he kept in pricon. They again needed corn but could not return without Benjamin. Jacob at first refused, but finally consented to send him. They took for the Egyptian amany presents and double When Joseph saw his own Benjamin he was greatly in for the Egyptian governor a feast was made for his brethren a feast was made for his brethren;
their sacks were filled with corn;
the money they had brought was
put in them, and in Benjamin's sack
was put a silver cup. After they
were outside the city, Joseph ordered
his steward to bring them back
and Benjamin was charged with and Benjamin was charged with stealing the cup. Judah made a no-ble and touching plea which re-vealed his character to Joseph vealed his character to Joseph iver rolling into a crystal sea. But

vealed his character to Joseph.
This last soul-sorrowing supplication was more than Joseph could
bear and he took immediate steps
to reveal himself to his brethren.
1. Joseph—Joseph is now 39 years
odd; he had been in Egypt 22 years
and had been Governor of Egypt
nine years. Could not refrain—"The Hebrew word is very emphatic and signifies to force one's self, to do something against nature. Joseph could no longer constrain himself. 2. Wept aloud—From the fulness

2. Wept aloud—From the state of highly excited emotions. "This is the usual way in which Orientals express excited feelings."—Pulpit Com. Heard—This may mean the servants who may have been within the sound of his voice, or "the words may only signify that the property of the servants who may be not served. words may only signify that the report was brought to Pharaoh's house." V. 16.

3. I am Joseph-The natural voice, the native tongue, the long remembered features, would all at once strike the apprehension of the brothers .- Murphy. Troubledtrayed their terror by shrinking as s they could from his presence. The memory of the sins they had committed against Joseph came

The memory of the sins they had committed against Joseph came upon them with great force.

4. Come near to me—"He invites them to His free favor. So our Joseph in the gospel bids us come to Him."

The gospel message is, "Come to Me." It is the entreaty of love. Sold into Egypt—It was impossible to impossible to into Egypt-It was impossible to evade allusion to their early wickedevade almsion to their early wherear ness, but this Joseph'does in a spirit not of angry upbraiding, but of elevated piety and tender char-ity.—Pulpit Com. 5. Be not grieved—"He spoke of

their having sold him—not to wound their feelings, but to convince them off his identity; and then to reas-sure their minds, he traced the agency of an overruling Providence in his exile and present honor." Did send me—"God used their evil to accomplish His purpose."

to accomplish his purpose.

6. Neither be earing—"Shall be neither plowing nor harvest."—R. V.
"Ear" is an old English word mean-

Great deliverance - That is that you, who are now but a handful, escaping this danger, might grow into a vast multitude.—Benson.

8. Father to Pharaoh—"His prin-

8. Father to Pharaoh—"His principal counsellor of state, and to have the authority, respect and power of a father with him."

9. Go up to my Father—"He desires that his father might speedly be made glad with the tidings of his life and honor."

10. Land of Goshen — Probably this district had been allotted to Joseph by the king of Egypt, else we can scarcely think he could have promised it so positively, without

promised it so positively, without first obtaining Pharaoh's consent.— 11. Nourish thee.—It is the duty of children, if the necessity of their parents does at any time require

it, to support and supply them to the utmost of their ability.—Henry the utmost of their ability.—Henry, And thy household—In verse 18 Jos-eph speaks of "their household," showing that each of the patriarchs had now his own family, besides the still larger family belonging to Ja-

22. My mouth—Up to this time he had spoken to them through an interpreter, but now he speak: in the

Hebrew tongue.

13. All my glory—He enjoins this not out of pride, but from love to his aged father, knowing what pleasure it would give him.

14. His brother—Benjamia was the only one who was full brother to Joseph.

to Joseph. 15.—Kissed all his brethren— As token of love and forgiveness. Talke token of love and lorgiveness. Talked with him—They were now at rest, the past forgiven, the present full of hope, and they could now tell the thousand things Joseph wished to know about them, and learn his his. tory from him so as to repeat the marvellous tale to their father.

PRACTICAL SURVEY. The time had come for Joseph make himself known; he could wait n

Joseph forgave his brethren. Thei

Joseph forgave his brethren. Their sins were great, but the grace of God in Joseph's heart enabled him to forgive great sins.

Joseph loved his brethren. He wept upon them and kissed them all. How sublime the scene. There is no spirit of revenge. Small souls alone hold grudges. He desired his brethren to come near to him in order that he might lavish his love upon them.

Joseph provided for his brethren.

Egypt."
Thoughts. — "Joseph's method of ireatment marks his wisdom. We see in his actions a type of the Spirit's work upon the hearts of the convicted. Their ingratitude, their wickedness and long continued hatred were all forgiven, forgotten, cast behind his back. There is only one scene that transcends this, in my mind, and that is Calvary, where we near that volce crying out, 'Father, forgive them.'"

WHAT HEAT CAN MAN STAND?

How much heat can a human being

Thousands of Hamiltonians asked Thousands of Hamiltonians asked themselves this question when thermometers registered 98 degrees. The system of a normal person can endure twice that much. It is quite possible to tone it up to withstand 600 degrees of heat.

Nowhere in the world does the solar heat begin to approach man's capacity for resistance. In Death Valley, Cal., the thermometer has registered 140 degrees Fahrenheit. The ordinary man can and does ad-

The ordinary man can and does adjust himself to the climate in safety.

Stokers in big steamships work in an average temperature of from 160

to 180 degrees.

In the boiler room of a dozen building to the ekveryper district the In the boiler room of a dozen buildings in the skyscraper district the heat from the boilers is intense enough to cook an egg hard in ten minutes if it is laid on the floor six feet away from the furnace. Firemen work in this atmosphere year after year without, visible harm. Women walk in the ovens of the La Rochefoucauld bakeries of France when the ovens are heated to 301 degrees.

Colored races can endure more heat than white races.

Colored races can endure more near than white races.

The educated freak, Chabert, the Fire King, used to enter an oven which ranged from 400 to 600 de-grees Fahrenheit.

A common modern remedy for rheumatism is in the baking of the body in an asbestos tub heated at 225 degrees.

Nobedy knows what takes place

body in an aspector tun heater as 225 degrees.
Nobody knows what takes place in the human system under the stress of sunstroke. Dr. Sambon, of London, the greatest authority upon the question, proquences sunstroke an infectious disease. He says it is due to a micro-organism. True sun-stroke, says Dr. Sambon, is unknnown in Europe. It does not occur in Central America or in the high table lands of the United States.

nands of the United States.

The limit of what one may endure in the way of solar heat is, of course, however, far from that at which normal health is more or less in danger. The doctors declare that anything

above 85 degrees in a temperate cli-mate, such as that which Hamilton is supposed to enjoy, constitutes a turally, that the human system in the temperate zones is not acclimat-

ized to so fierce a temperature and the comparatively short duration of the heated periods.

"Be condescending always to a Duluth, No. 1, Nor.... 70 Duluth, No. 1, hard. 73

"Be concescending always to he likes it."

"Marry much," he says. "Do not take it seriously." But he hastens to add: "It is hard to be the widower of a good wife. No man ever was widower to a good widow," which is more comforting.

Many men are puzzled how women should be treated to get the best that is in them out. Obendaga has his own ideas. He says:

"Some women must be won in the sun; others in the shade. Judge them by their eyes and not by their wife: she likes it.

them by their eyes and not by their skin, as some burn quicker in the shade than others in the sun.

Varied Methods to Use. "Slap some, pinch others, never pat them unless to save a word. "Talk little to women; listen much.

They talk for many and listen for They talk for many and natural few.

"Better to have a woman fear you than to think she can wave a toga to a love behind your back. A woman admires a lion that will eat her more than a monkey that will chatter for her peanuts.

"The wink is not known in Senegal; we do not blink at the sun or at each other. What we see we see. What is we see; what is not other countries can wink at.

"Fifty-five wives are like a long journey. When the traveller wearies he can rest by the wayside in the moonlight.

ies he can rest by the wayside in the moonlight.

"The less clothes a wife wears the more she has to hide in her head if she would keep it from you. Clothes are foolish; tattoing is far more ornamental, and does not chafe. Tailors are like monkeys' tails, gootl only for hanging.

"What is art? I never saw it before I came here. In Senegal art as I see it in this country would be for a mionkey to hang by its tail in a cocoanut tree and make all tribes believe it was a man in high suspense." high suspense."
But when it comes to profundity
of observation, the following bit of

wisdom appears to us to supreme wisdom appears to us to take the cake: "Many women one of fifty-five wives than one of In that brief sentence Obendaga sums up his knowledge of the gent-ler sex.

Who'd care to be a bee and sip Sweet honey from a flower's llp, When he might be a fly, and steer Head first into a can of beer?

Toronto Farmers' Market.

Toronto Farmers' Market.

Oct. 19.—Trade was brisk on the street market to-day. Grain receipts were heavier, 5,900 bushels offering.

Wheat was steady, 100 bushels of white selling at 63% to 70c per bushel, 200 bushels of red at 63c per bushel, and 500 bushels of goose at 63% to 66c per bushel. Barley was a shado firmer, malt selling at 54 to 59c, and feed at 49% to 54c per bushel. Three thousand bushels of ered.

Oats were steady, 2,000 bushels selling at 39% to 44c per bushel. Rye was steady, 100 bushels selling at 54c per bushel.

Dressed hogs were easier, and are now selling at \$8 to \$8.10 per cwt.

Hay was easier, 25 loads selling at \$10.50 to \$12.

Straw—Two loads of loose straw sold at \$8.50. Toronto Fruit Markets.

Toronto Fruit Markets.

Oct. 19.—There was a fair demand to-day for Iruit of all kinds, and trade was fairly brisk. Prices were steady. We quote: Peaches, per basket, Crawfords, 75c to \$1.10; white, \$20 to 50c; yellow medium 50 to 65c; pears, per basket, 25 to 50c, per barrel \$2 to \$2.50; plums, per basket, 65c; apples, per basket, 15 to 25c, per barrel \$2 to \$3; grapes, small basket 20 to 25c, large basket 27½ to 40c; hananas, per bunch, \$1.25 to \$2; lemons.per box, \$3 to \$3.50; California lemons, per box, \$3 to \$5.50; to \$5; oranges, per box, \$4.50 to \$5; oranges, per box, \$4.50 to \$5; oranges, per per box, \$4.50 to \$5; oranger bas-box, \$4 to \$5; cranberries, per bas-ket \$1. per barrel \$8; quinces, per basket, 30 to 40c, per barrel \$2.75

General Cheese Markets. London, Ont. 19.—At to-day's market seven factories offered 1,735 boxes September cheese, 745 white and 990 colored. Sales, 175 at 9 1-kc,

445 at 9 3-8c. Canton, N. Y., Oct. 20.—Large cheese 9 1-4c; twins 9 5-8c. Butter

cheese 9 1-4c; twins 9 5-8c. Butter 21c.

Belleville, Oct. 19.—At our cheese board to-day 23 factories offered 100 colored and 2,150 white cheese. Sales, 835 at 9 1-8.

Ogdensburg, N. Y., Oct. 19.—To-day 451 boxes of cheese were boarded; 9c offered for large and 9 1-4c for twins, no sales. On curb 1,300 boxes sold at board prices.

board prices. Cowansville, Que., Oct. 19.—At the Cowansville, Que., Oct. 19.—At the Eastern Township Board of Trade here to-day, 36 factories offered 1.970 boxes cheese, four creameries offered 123 boxes butter. A. J. Brice hought 745 boxes cheese at 91-4c and 784 boxes at 91-8c; also 101 boxes butter at 211-2c. J. Odell bought 395 boxes cheese at 91-8c.

1	guson bought 25 boxes 21 1-4c. Usual buyers we	butt re pre	er	t.
١	Toronto Live Stock			
	Export cattle, choice, per cwt.	\$1 50	to !	84 7
1	do medium	3 75	to	4 2
1	Export cows	. 3 00	to	3 7
1	Butchers' cattle, picked	4 00	to.	4 6
1	Butchers' cat le, choice	3 50	to	4 (
ł	Butchers' cattle, fair,	3 25	to	3 5
	do common	2 50	to	3 0
1	do cows	2 75	to	3 5
1	do bulls	2 50	to	3 (
	Bulls, export, heavy, per ewt	3 50	to	4 (
	Bulls, export, light, per cwt	3 10	to	3 3
	Feeders, short-keep	3 70	to	4 (
	do medium	3 30	to	3 7
	do light		to	3 1
	Stockers, 1,000 to 1,100 lbs	3 70	to	4 (
	off-colors and bulls	1 75	to	3 :
	Milch cows, each	40 CO		50 (
	Sheep, ewes, per cwt	3 00	to	3 1
	do bucks	2 00	·to	2 :
	do culls	. 2 00		3 (
	Lambs, per cwt	3 25		3 (
	alves, per head	. 2 00		10
	Hogs, choice, per cwt	. 6 00		0
	Hogs, corn fed	. 9 19	to,	0
	Hogs, light, per cwt	. 3 10	to	0
	House for nor owt	5 75	. to	0

Leading Wheat Markets. Following are closing quotations at mportant wheat centres to-day:

Cash. Dec.

Dulath, No. 1, hard. 73 1-8

Toronto Dairy Markets. Oct 21-Butter-The receipts are fair, and the tone of the market steady. Poor qualities plentiful. We quote: Selected dairies, 16 to 17c; choice 1-lb. rolls, 18 to ond grades, in large rolls or tubs, second grades, in large rolls of this, 13 to 14c, and bakers, 12c. Cream-ery solds, 19 to 20c, and prints, 21

Eggs—The market is firm. quote: Strictly new-laid, 18 to 19c; fresh candled, 15 to 16c; seconds, 12c. Cheese—The market is unchanged, with sales of jobbing lots at 9% to 9 3-4c.

Bradstreet's on Trade.

The conditions of wholesale trade at Montreal this week have been satisfactory. The wholesalers report a good distributive demand to sort retall stocks for the fall and winter trade. At Quebec the open weather of the last forthight has been beneficial. In trade circles activity is still noticed, and with the first touch of cold weather a big demand for heavy goods is expected. There has been some activity in wholesale trade at Toronto this week. The cooler weather has stimulated the demand for heavy fall and winter goods. Business at Hamilton this week has been fairly active. Travellers are sending in numerous and large orders for the sorting trade, and the present activity promises to considerably increase with the first touch of winter weather. Trade at Winnipeg, according to advices to Bradstreet's, is showing much activity. There are encouraging signs of the improvement of trade at some of the coast centres. The jobbing trade is very fair in some departments, the retailers being now anxious to sort Bradstreet's on Trade coast centres. The jobbing trade is very fair in some departments, the retailers being now anxious to sort stocks for the present season. Business at London has been moderately active this week. Business at Ottawa has been good.

King Victor Emmanuel has informed the Ministers that there is a probability of an heir being born

A story is circulated to the effect that a rich strike of gold has been made on the new Canadian Northern line near Fort Frances.

The Toronto grand jury at the re cent sessions urged the systematic use of the lash for offences against

It's impossible for you not to look old, with the color of seventy years in your hair! Perhaps you are seventy, and you like your gray hair! If not, use Ayer's Hair Vigor. In less than a month your gray hair will have all the dark, rich color of youth.

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

DISTRICT NEWS ****************************

FRONT OF YONGE.

Mr Cook, of Yonge Mills, has made many improvements on his property

Mr Simon Abels, of Colton, Californis, was visiting old friends and relatives in Caintown this week

There was no room for home news when royalty was passing through, and as a matter of courtesy our hats were

Mr Leonard Cain did not go to escort the Duke through Canada as reported, but went into the ranch

Can our friend, C Slack, do anything in the poetry line on this great demonstration in Canada? Where are you

Mr R R Phillips saw the great demonstrations in Toronto, and Brockville, as well, on the occasion of the Duke's wigit to said city

Mr A Root and family, of Lyn. have visited the Pan-American the second time. They also saw much loyalty displayed in Brockville

Potato digging, corn husking and saving airdon sauce prevented us from seeing the Duke and Duchess, and our much esteemed and gifted premier, Sir Wilfrid Laurier

Fitzsimmons, of Rockport, has one the banks of the St Lawrence River Tourists found first class accommolation there last summer

GLEN BUELL

C. J. Gilrov and Son had their usual good success in taking prizes at the big

Corn cutting and silo filling are things of the past in this section. The reater part of the corn was got in in first class condition. Fall ploughing is the order of the day around the Glen.

Point Edward was thrown into a state of excitement last week on receipt state of excitement list week of receips
of the news that the genial proprietor road And since her confinement a
of the new dairy and berry patch who
trained nurse and the best medical skill of the bee dairy and berry patch who previous for the Pan, had been robbed of he contents of a well filled pocket book in Toronto. He hadn't a cent left to pay his car fare and had to borrow money to finish the trip. Ed was cheerful under his misfortune, however, and jocularly remarked to a friend, By gall, its pretty discouraging to be in a big town where you can ride up hill and down dale in a cushioned seat and see all the sights of the big city for a nickel and not have the nickel to pay." With borrowed capital he completed the the trip and has returned to the bosom of his family and everything is moving on as in the past.

LANSDOWNE

Mrs W B Foley returned last week from a week's visit with friends in Brockville

D F Warren attended the funeral of the late N Clarke Wallace, at Woodbridge, on Saturday, Oct 12th

Mrs (Rev.) George Warren, Clarks. Neb. is here visiting her band's mother, Mrs B B Warren

A good deal of excitement exists in the minds of the people over the introduction of smallpox in our midst

PLUM HOLLOW.

Fall ploughing is the order of the

Mrs G Derbyshire has sold her farm for a good figure Silo filling in this section is done for

this year Corn was a good crop Mrs A Knapp is moving to Athens, and B Knapp is moving into her house

Potato digging has commenced and reports of potato rot are beginning to

Quite a number around here attended the anniversary services in the Baptist church, Athens, on Sunday

GREENBUSH.

(Too late for last week.) Sile filling has been completed

Potato digging is nearly over. The crop is reported to be hadly affected by J. B. Tiers, of Brockville, has reached here to remain with his parents

Taplin & Munro shipped a carload of hogs the other day, for which they paid good prices.

The threshing machines are very

much crowded, and many persons can-not succeed in getting their work done in this vicinity.

A large number of persons went to Brockville yesterday to see the Duke and Duchess, and report a very large crowd and a splendid procession.

Mr. John Loverin, who has been in declining health for several months, was suddenly taken worse on Tuesday, and very slight hopes are entertain

Mr. Oliver Peer, an old man of son eighty years, has taken up his abode in sh. Mr. Peer was born and spent his younger days at Moore's Schoolhouse. After considerable knocking around he married, and settled in Kitley. A short time ago his beloved partner in life was taken ill and passed away, after which the old gentleman moved his large stock of horses, cows, sheep and household effeets to his son-in law's, Mr. John Forsyth's, where he intends to spend his declining years.

WASHBURN'S

Grain in general is turning out good Ed. Davis has the largest and best rop of corn on the street.

W H Moulton has been working a

his trade the greater part of the sum

Tom Ross has been engaged all the summer with the Ed Wilson drill ing machine Mr Wills has taken possession of hi

newly-purchased tarm and is doing the fall plowing Geo Mira Bates & Co. with their traction engine are cleaning out the barns on our street, giving entire satisfaction Our school teacher is giving entire satisfaction The trustees would like to re-engage her, but she desires a

raise of twenty-five dollars in salary

Mrs John Hamblin is still very seriously ill and there are many stories in circulation as to the treatment she has received since she came with the Hamblins to live One is to the effect that while she was in a delicate condition her husband misused her by com-pelling her to work in the field pitching ay, and stooking grain after the binder and other manual labor that causes he to be in the condition she is in. Such statements the neighbors know to be a slanderous falsehood, which, no doubt, was hatched and put into circulation by an evil minded person in our midst for the furtherment of his cwn personal ends All the woman done out of doors was attending to a small kitchen garden containing a few cabbage and onions dropped a few early pota toes early potatoes, whilst her husband covered them; helped to milk their ten cows, and in fine weather she sometimes drove the cows to or from the pasture a short distance up the with his daughter had lett a few days has been in attendance The present nurse is Miss-

> of the sick woman ONE OF THE NEIGHBORS

KITLEY'S PRIZE WINNERS.

hospital In justice to John and his

nor money for the benefit and comfort

(Continued from Page 1)

Suffel, O. Lillie, Gertie Gallagher, Photograph holder, G. M. Leverette, Gerty Gallagher, John Kirkland. Knitted or crocheted Heod, Mrs. Abel Scott, S. Y. Brewn. Slipper case, E. J. Suffel. Agnes Booth. Toilet set, Mrs. Abel Scott, S. Y. Brown. Collection drawn thread work, E. J. Suffel, Mrs. Abel Scott. Ladies' hand bag, John Kirkland, E. J. Suffel, S. Y. Brown, Card receiver, H. B. Brown, S. M. Duculon, E. J. Suff-l. Pin cushion, Mat. Hanton, G. M. Leverette, Mrs. A. Scott. Lamp shade, O. Lillie, Frank Wiltse, W. G. Richards. Netting, best collection, Carmen Eyro, Mat. Hanton, O. Lillie. Slippers, knitted or crocheted, S. Y. Brown, Mrs. Abel Scott, H. B. Brown. Head rest for chair, O. Lillie, Mrs. Abel Scott, G. M. Leverette. Collection of table doilies, E. J. Suffel, Mrs. Abel Scott, O Lillie. Point and honiton lace, Carmen Eyre, John Kirkland, E. J. Suffel. Painting on china, Mat. Hanton, Agnes Booth, F. Wiltse, Crayon Drawing, Mrs. A. Scott R. Foster, O. Lillie. Handkerchief and glove case, G M Leverette, Mrs Abel Scott, E J Suffel Side-board cover, G M Leverette, Mrs Abel Scott, Fancy tea cosey, Carmen Evre, Gerty Gallagher, Mrs Abel Scott Hemstiching, E J Suffel, O Lillie, S M Duculon. Gent's necktie, S M Duculon

DISCRETIONARY

Wool work on java canvas, Agnes Booth, Lamp mat, G M Leverette. Embroidery on stair linen, G M Leverette. Laundry bag, G M Leverette Collection of photographs, O Lillie

Potatoes, Rural New Yorkers, E. J. Suffel, Wm. Mitchell. Sir Walter Raleigh, Wm Mitchell Holton Seedling, S. Y. Brown. Rose of the North, Wm. Mitchell. Green Mountain, S. Y. Brown, John Kirkland. World's Fair, John Kirkland Everetts, John

Kirkland Queen Victoris, E. J Suffel, Wm. Mitchell. American Wonder, John Kirkland, S. Y. Brown. Any other variety, Wm. Ennis, S. Y. Brown, S M Duculon Field Turnips, Wm. Mitchell, W. J. Reynolds, E. J. Suffel. Rutabagas, Alf. Ireland, Thornton Livingston. Carrots, S. Y. Brown, Thornton Livingston, Mrs. Abel Scott Mangolds, Vincent Judson, Alf. Ireland, Thornton Livingston. Blood Beets, Vincent Judson, S. M. Duculon, Mrs Abel Scott Sugar Beets, Alf. Ireland, V. Judson, W. J. Reynolds. Onions, V. Judson, E. J. Suffel Tomatues, F. R. Mott, Joseph Coad, Thornton Livingston. Citrons, E. J Suffel, S. Y. Brown, Wm. Mitchell. Cabbage, G. M. Leverette, T. Livingston, W. G. Richards, Parsnips, E. J. Suffel, S. Y. Brown. Cauliflowers, Thornton Livingston, Robt. Foster, G M. Leverette. Celery, Mat. Hanton, Joseph Coad, John Kirkland. Carrots, field, Vincent Judson, W. J. Revnolds, E. J. Suffel. Collection of Garden Vegetables, John Kirkland, S. M.

Duculon, Vincent Judson.

Butter, Dairy, 25 lbs, J. E. Loncks, Mrs. A. Scott. Batter, Dairy, 5 lbs., J. E. Loucks, Jos. Coad, C. B. Bar ber. Butter, Dairy, 12 lbs., J. E. Loucks, Jos Coad, Mrs. Abel Scott. Cheese, white, John Mackie, J W Jones. Cheese, colored, J. W. Jones.

Specials—2 white cheese, J. W.
Jones. 2 colored cheese, J. W.
Jones. Butter, Jos. Coad, Wm. Eaton, J. E. Loucks. Honey in comb, W. G. Lee. Honey, extracted, W. G. Lee, John Kirkland. Sugar, Maple, S. Y. Brown, E. J. Suffel, Agnes Booth. Syrup, Maple, Mrs. Abel Scott, Frank Wiltse, W. G. Lee: Bread, home-made R. Richards, Mrs. Abel Scott, Frank Wiltse. Doughnuts, R. Richards, Frank Wiltse. Apples, 12 sorts, Wm. Ennis. Apples, 6 sorts, Gordon Manhardt, Wm. Ennis. Assortment of plums, Thornton Livingston, Jos. Coad. Grapes, John Mackie, Thornton Living ston, Agnes Booth, Assortment of Pickles, S M Duculon. Assortment of Canned fruit, Mrs. Abel Scott, John Kirkland, Agnes Booth. House Plants, G. M. Leverette. Hard Soap, Jos Coad. Soft Soap, Mrs. Abel Scott, Agnes Booth. Maple vinegar, S. Y. all right mentally She would have to parents, they have stinted neither time Brown, Mrs Abel Scott, Agnes Booth. Display of honey, W.G. Lee. Dozen Lemon biscuits, Mrs. Eber Y tes, R. Richards. Assortment of pastry, Wm. Wiltse, Frank Wiltse. Loaf of Yeast Bread, V. Judson, R. Richards, Salt. Rising Bread, R. Richards. Dough-Wm. Wiltse, R. Richards. Fancy Cake, Wm. Wiltse, Frank Wiltse. Three Potted Plants, R. Richards, G. M. Leverette.

H. B. Brown, S. Y. Brown Stair Carpet, Mrs. Abel Scott, John Mackie. Blankets, E. J. Suffel, Mrs. Abel Scott, S. Y. Brown. Quilt, pieced, S. Y. Brown, John Kirkland, E. J. Suffel. knitted, E. J. Suffel, J. W. Wiltse, O. Lillie. Bedspread, knotted, S. Y. Brown, Mrs Abel Scott, E. J. Suffel. Bedspreed, crocheted, H B. Brown, Mrs. Avel Scott, Frank Wiltse. Horse Blankets, S. Y. Brown, Mrs. Abel Scott, John Mackie. Gents homemade Mrs. Abel Scott. Gent's fine shirt home laundried, Jos. Coad, S. Y. rags, S. Y. Brown, Mrs. Abel Scott. W. G. Richards. Floor Mat, yarn, Mrs. Abel Scott, S. Y. Brown, E. J. Suffel. Wool Socks, Mrs. Abel Scott, E. J. Suffel, S. Y. Brown. Wool Stockings, S. Y. Brown, E. J. Suffel. Wool Miss, Gent's, S. Y. Brown, John Kirkland. Mrs. Abel Scott. Wool mits, ladies, S. Y. Brown, O. Lillie, Gordon H. Manhardt. Sample Woolen Yarn, Mrs. Abel Scott, S. Y. Brown John Mackie, Sample Fancy yarn, S. Y. Brown, John Mackie, E. J.

Collection of curiosities, O, Lillie Afghan in wool, O. Lillie Sofa pillow in Battenberg, O Lillie Whisk boller O Lillie Placque, O Lillie Handker chief bag, G M Leverette SPECIALS, Five o'clock tea cover, Mrs Abel Scott, Carmen Eyre, E J Suffel Collection point and honiton lace, O Lillie, Carmen Eyre, E J Suffel Toilet set, G M Leverette, Mrs Abel Scott, O Lillie Collection of hair pin work, G M Leverette, O Lillie, Mat Hanton Collection drawn thread work, G M Leverette, O Lillie, Mat Hanton Collection of oil painting, Mrs Abel Scott, Mat Hanton

HABNESS

Set double harness, coarse, Wm

Mikado, John Borthwick, Geo. Ailey W. G. Richards. Covered buggy, O. L. Munroe, Henry Crummy, Frank Emmous Spring Wagon, Vincent Judson, Stuart Montgomery Binder, Emos Soper, Alf. Ireland Mower, Alf. Hanton, W. G. Richards, Vincent Judson Steel tooth horse rake, Alf. Ireland, Enos Soper, Wm. Mitchell. Corn Cultivator, Alf. Hanton, W. Mitchell. Corn Collection of oil painting, Mrs Sulky Plough, H B Brown, Frank Eaton Gang Plough, H B Brown, Frank Wiltse Broadcast Seeder, W. G. Richards, Alf Hanton Two-horse seed drill Vincent Judson Cutter, E M Fair, Stuart Montgomery, Geo Ailey Harrow, Iron, H B Blown, Frank Wiltse Corn Haryester, W J Rey-Set double harness, coarse, Wm Mitchell Set single harness, coach, A R Brown, W G Lee Set single harness, coarse, Wm Eonis Set single harness, fine, Stuart Montgomery, Wm Mitchell, Enos Soper

ROOTS.

Harrow, Iron, H B Blown, Frank Wiltse Corn Haryester, W J Reynolds Bob Sleighs, Stuart Montgomery and Soper, Frank Wiltse Plough, general purpose, Frank Wiltse, H B Brown Land Roller, Alf Ireland Randvill Harrow, H B Brown, Frank Wiltse, Vicence Ludden, Steel are with the standard Randvill Harrow, H B Brown, Frank Wiltse, Vicence Ludden, Steel are in the standard Randvill Harrow, H B Brown, Frank Wiltse, Vicence Ludden, Steel are in the standard Randvill Harrow, H B Brown, Frank Wiltse, Vicence Ludden, Steel are in the standard Randvill Harrow, H B Brown, Frank Wiltse, Vicence Ludden, Steel are in the standard Randvill Harrow, H B Brown, Frank Wiltse, Vicence Ludden, Steel are in the standard Randvill Harrow, H B Brown, Frank Wiltse, Vicence Ludden, Steel are in the standard Randvill Harrow, H B Brown, Frank Wiltse, Vicence Ludden, Steel are in the standard Randvill Harrow, H B Brown, Frank Wiltse, Wiltse, Vicence Ludden, Steel are in the standard Randvill Harrow, H B Brown, Frank Wiltse, Wiltse, Vicence Ludden, Steel are in the standard Randvill Harrow, H B Brown, Frank Wiltse, Wilts Wiltse, Vincent Judson Steel arch and evaporator, W H Landon, M L Dunham Fanning Mill, H Lynn, Enos Soper Boot Cutter, H B Brown Corn Sheller, Wm. Mitchell.

A Determined Suicide.

MRS GEORGE CAMPRELL. A RESPECTED CIT IZEN OF ATHENS, COMMITS SUICIDE BY DROWNING HERSELF IN THE CIS-TERN IN HER HOME ON MILL STREET ON WEDNESDAY EVENING 16TH INST

Atabout 6 o'clock on Wednesday evening last Geo Campbell came up street and meeting Delbert Dobbs, told him that his wife had drowned herself in the cistern and asked him to get Di Harte and go down. He did so and the two went down to the house. On going down cellar they found the body of Mrs Campbell floating in the water John Kirkland. Pumpkins, John Mackay, O. L. Munroe, S. Y. Brown. Squash, E. J. Suffel, S. Y. Brown, get the body out without assistance and Dobbs went up street and got more help and the body was placed on a stretcher in the cellar Dr Hart tele phoned the facts to Dr Jackson, coron , Brockville, who came out the next afternoon and empanelled a jury with M Chassels as foreman, and procee d to investigate the cause of death

Delbert Dobbs was the first witness and disposed to finding the body in the cistern and assisting to remove it Said it was not more than 15 minutes from the time Campbell told him of the drowning until they had reached the cellar and found the body, pulled the body up to the edge of the cistern and rais I the head partly out of the water Sin was quite dead Dr Harte was the y one with him and as ther was only bout 18 inches between the top of the cistern and the floor of the room above, they could not remove the body without assistance and he went up town and get more help and got the

body out
Dr Harte corroborated Dobb's evidence as to finding the body in the cistern and was satisfied she was dead when they found her Examined the body and found a stone tied in an apron tied around her neck. Stone would weigh 10 lbs Saw no marks of violence Had known the deceased for 4 or 5 vers and never saw anything but a quiet and peaceful household

John Earl, a neighbor, living across-Campbell for about 6 years Never heard of any trouble between them They were in comfortable circumstances Often talked with Mrs Campbell and had no reason to suspect she was not partly crawl over the wall of the cistern to get in and did not think any one person could forcibly put deceas d over

Mrs Geo Lee, another neighbor, said that domestic relations between the two were happy as far as she could see Only knew from what Mr Campbell told her that his wife was jealous of him About 5 o'clock that evening her busband told her that Campbell wanted her to go up and stay with his wife as DOMESTIC.—Union Carpet, S. Y. he thought she (deceased) was not in Brown, Mrs. Abel Scott, Mrs. John her right mind Went over and on Mackier Rag Carpet, Mrs. Abel Scott, entering called several times but could get no answer Campbell went through two flats of the house and could not find her and said he guessed she had Flannel, colored and pressed, S. Y. find her and said he guessed she had Brown, Mrs. Abel Scott. Pr. Kersey gone over to some of the neighbors and went across to McMullen's She was not there and Mrs M--- came back Brown, John Kirkland, E. J. Suffel.
Quilt, silk, E. J. Suffel, Mrs. Abel
Scott, Quilt, crazy, Frank Wiltse, O.
Lillie, John 'Kirkland. Bedspread.

Brown, John Kirkland. Bedspread.

Lillie, John 'Kirkland. Bedspread. in the water Campbell started up street for help It could not have been more than 15 minutes from the time she came to the house until they found

the body Geo. W Lee corroborated his wife's evidence as to conversation with Campfine shirt, E. J. Suffel, John Kirkland, ben. Said Campbell told him that his Mrs. Abel Scott. Gent's fine shirt, wife had threatened that evening to drown herself in the cistern Camp Brown, W. G. Richards. Floor mat bell told him that the trouble was caused by his wife's jealousy of neighbor He had never heard or seen anything out of the way with Campbell

Dr J F Purvis said he went down at Campbell's request and helped to take the body out of the cistern Saw the stone tied in apron and scarf around neck of deceased Did not try to resuscitate the body as he considered her quite dead and cold when found Stone ung about two feet from woman's neck Did not see any marks of violence on the body From appearances the woman

was quite capable of tying the stone her neck and considered the cause

death drowning

Edwin M Fair also helped to remove body from cistern and saw cloth around woman's neck It was not drawn very clovely Did not notice any dissolora-tion of the face Water in cistern was within 6 or 8 inches of top and about

4 feet deep Geo Camphell, husband of deceased, said his wife was about 65 years of age Got along fairly well. She never threat-ened violence to herself until about 2 of an hour before he found her in the cistern. He said they had words about their troubles and she threatened to make away with herself Said he had given her cause for jealousy but not on that occasion and told her so Never Felt uneasy about her and went down and asked Lee to send his wife up to stay with her Went to barn to get horse ready to go for daughter, when Mrs Lee called to him that she could not find his wife and ne came and searched the upper part of the house and went over to McMullen's to see if see was there She was not there and Mrs M—— came over with him They three went down cellar and Lee saw a rubber on the floor and he held the lantern up and saw the body of his wife in the cistern Went for help at once It could not have been more than half an hour from the time he went for Mrs Lee until he found the body Did not make any effort to get the body out as he thought he had right to touch the body under the cir-

cumstances Never saw the stone said to be around his wife's neck She did not have a scarf around her neck when he saw her last Had seen her more excited than on the night they had the trouble Had no idea that she would carry out her threat or would not have left the house Had no doubt but she came to her death by her own act Did not think she ever suffered from any mental ailment, but believed that under the excitement of her jealousy she committed the act This concluded the evidence and the

jury without leaving the room instructed the coroner to record their verdic that the deceased came to her death through drowning, by her own act, while laboring under temporary insan ity, caused by domestic troubles

The funeral of Mrs Campbell was eld at the house on Friday at 3 o'clock services being conducted by the Rev W E Reynolds

ANNIVERSARY SERVICES.

On Sunday and Monday was cele-brated the anniversary of the Baptist church in Athens which proyed to be one of the most successful in the history of the church. The church was draped and festooned with evergreens and flowers while a great many potted plants and flowers were displayed about the pulpit and choir stand. The attendance at both the Sunday

services was very large, the church be ing taxed to its utmost to accommodate the large crowds. In the morning Rev. J. C. Sycamore, of Brockville, occupied the pulpit and preached an excellent sermon which was fully appreciated by his hearers. In the evening he again occupied the pulpit and took for his text Amos 7: 7-8, "Thus he shewed me : and, behold the the cistern and had known Mr and Mrs plumb line, with a plumb line in His hand. And the Lord said unto me, hand. And the Lord said unto me, Amos, what seest thou? And I said, a plumb line. Then, said the Lord, I will set a plumb line in the midst o my people Israe!...," bringing forth excellent arguments on the gospel plumb line as applied to our character, motive and the church. His discourse was interesting and instruct ive and presented many truths for application to our daily lives. The choir lent excellent music at both services. A freewill offering taken at both services went towards the debt on

the church.

On Monday evening a concert and address by Mr Sycamore was given and was largely attended The programme consisted of selections by the choir; a song by Miss Shields; quartette by four of the choir; and s olo by Mr Claude Marshall, of Toledo Mr Sycamore's address was as racy, spicy and interesting as it was novel As Dr Giles observed, the rev gentle man's fine way of describing an incident doubles the pleasure of listening to his recitals In the handling of his we "swallowed them," the pleasure of this life would be doubled A vote of thanks by Mr Massey, seconded by Di Giles, was given the speaker, and the singing of God Save the King closed

UNIMPEACHABLE.

If you were to see the unequalled volume of unimpeachable testimony in favor of Hood's Sarsaparilla, you would upbraid yourself for so long delaying to take this effective alterative and tonic medicine. for that blood disease from which you are suffering.

It eradicates scrofula and all other

umors and cures all their inward and ontward effects. Take Hood's.

Your Nose

not your mouth.

But there may be times when your catarrh is so bad you can't breathe through it.

Breathing through the mouth is always bad for the lungs, and it is especially so when their delicate tissues have been weak-

when their delicate tissues have been weakened by the scrofulous condition of the
blood on which catarrh depends.
Alfred E. Yingee, Hoernerstown, Pa,
suffered from catarrh for years. His head
felt bad, there was a ringing in his ears,
and he could not breathe through one of
his nostrils nor clear his head.
Atter trying several catarrh specifics
from which he derived no benefit, he was
completely curred, according to his own

Hood's Sarsaparilla This great medicine radically and permanently cures catarrh by cleansing the blood and building up the whole system.

General - Blacksmiths

Horseshoeing and Repairing

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

C. E. Pickrell & Sons ELGIN STREET, ATHENS.

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

SHOP TO RENT

The shop now occupied by H. R. Knowlton on Main St., Athens. Good stand for watch maker or fancy goods. Possession given about Dec. Ist. Apply to

MRS. GREEN, ELGIN STREET,

NOTICE.

Having sold out my tinsmithing business in Athens, it is necessary that all accounts be settled at once. As I am leaving the village all accounts have been placed in the hands of Mr. W. A. Lewis, where parties can call astitle, All accounts not settled promptly will be placed in court for collection.

H, W. KINCAID.

BUGGIES FOR SALE

We have for sale, cheap, one new buggy and one second hand Spring Wagon.
We have no use for any of the above and they will be sold at a bargain. Apply to R. A. Pickrell, Athens, or W. C. Pickrell at Agricultural Works, Lyn.

Notice of Application for Divorce

Notice is hereby given that Samuel Nelson Chipman, of the township of South Crosby, County of Leeds, Province of Ontario, farmer, will apply to the Parliament of Canada, at the next session thereof, for a bill of divorce from his wife, formerly Mary Ellen Pratt, on the the ground of adultery.

Dated at Ottawa, Province of Ontafio. this 12th day of March, 1901.

B. M. BRITTON, Solicitor for Applicant,

Farm for Sale.

That choice Dairy Farm, being Lot 3 and part in 11 Con. of Yonge, 245 acres, nearly all improved. 50 acres in meadow, capable of keeping 50 or 60 head of Cattle. 1200 choid Maple Trees. Good Buildings; well watere Situated about 3 miles north of, Athens, net Lake Eloida. Apply on the premises to WM. and JOB JAMES. Props.

Addison, P.O.

For Sale.

Lumber Wagon, with box and spring seat; one good Top Buggy; one broad-cast seeder; one Cultivator; 3 head of young Cattle; quan-tity of Hay. For particulars, apply to

MRS. M. KERVIN, Athens

ROSS & EARL.

Wood For Sale.

-A quantity of dry Cordwood, Furnace wood and Stove wood for sale at the Athens Brick and Tile Yard, delivered to any part of the

Card of Thanks.

We wish to express our thanks to the neighto us in our severe bereavement.
G. CAMPBELL AND FAMILY.

TO CONSUMPTIVES.

The undersigned having been restored to health by simple means, after suffering for several years with a severe lung affection, and that dread disease Consumption, is (anxious to make known to his fellow sufferers the means of cure. To those who desire it, he will cheerfully send [free of charge] a copy of the prescription used, which they will find a sure cure for Consumption. Asthma, Bronstatis, and all throat and lung Maladles. He hopes all sufferers will try this remedy, as it is invaluable. Those desiring the prescription, which costs nothing and may prove a blessing, will please address,

Rev. EDWARD A. WILSON, Brooklyn Rev. EDWARD A. WILSON, Brooklyn New York. 43-6Mo.

The News says; Mr. Carson, exmayor of Kingston, and two engineers were in town on Thursday for a company of prominent Americans and Canadians who are contemplating build-Renfrew's fireman had a call to go to Mississippi on Saturday night 12th.
They did good work with their steamer.

-

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Of our stock, and we believe you will salve money every time by dealing here.

We have a fine assortment

of Waterproof Coats, Leather Coats, Umbrellas, Hats, Caps, Shirts, Underwear, Socks, Braces, and Neckwear.

M. SILVER,

West Corner King and Buell Sts., BROCKVILLE

P.S.—For up-to-date Boots and Shoes try SILVER'S.

THE

Atnens Hardware Store



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

Agent for the Dominion Express Company. The cheapest and best wav to send money to all parts of the world.

Give me a call when wanting anything in my line.

Wm. Karley, Main St., Athens.



Roofing Perfection Cement

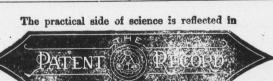
THE TWO GREAT RAIN EXCLUDERS

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

W.G. McLAUGHLIN

Athens

Ontario



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

THE PATENT RECORE, Baltimore, Md.

Athens Reporter

WEDNESDAY AFTERNOON

B. LOVERIN

SUBSCRIPTION

\$1.00 PER YEAR IN ADVANCE OR \$1.25 IF NOT PAID IN THREE MONTH AT No paper will be stopped until all arrea are paid except at the option of the publishe A post office notice to discontinue is not suf-cient unless a settlement to date has bee ADVERTICING.

cusiness notices in local ornews columns 10c per line for first insertion and 5c per line for each subsequent insertion. refessional Cards. 6 lines or under, per year \$3.00; over 6 and under 12 lines, \$4.00. egal advertisements, 8c per line for first insertion and 3c per line for each subsequent insertion.

Advertisements sent without written in uctions will be inserted until forbidden an arged full time. All advertisements measured by a scale olid nonpareil—12 lines to the inch.

ATHENS LUMBER YARD Planing Mill, Grain Warehouse, Etc.

For Sale—All kinds Building Lumber. New lot Cedar Shingles, just received; good value.

For Sale—Bran, Shorts, Provender, Oats, Corn Meal, &c., lowest prices. Wanted-Basswood and White Ash Stave Bolts

Cash Paid-For Grain - Highest Grinding-Well and quickly done.

Additional Locals.

-Mrs Wm Stafford of Delta seriously ill at present

Kemptville rate of taxation will b 20 mills this year. _J C Eaton is on a visit to friends

at Loganport, Indiana -James Cumming and wite of Lyn, have arrived home from South Africa

-- Mr George Judson and wife were

the guests of friends at Delta over Sun--The Presbyterian Concert will be held in the High School hall on Mon-day evening, Oct. 28th

-There is a large assortment of pat terns in flanneletts at prices ranging from 5c per yd up at Kendrick's

-Mrs Niblock has removed from the house in rear of P Slack's grocery to the house lately vacated by J Gilroy

—T S Kendrick is showing a large assortment of Men's, Women's and Children's underwear, in natural wool and fleece lined

—P P Slack has purchased the grocery stand owned by Wm Earl sf Shawville, and will shortly remove his grocery there.

-At the High School Comme ment on Wednesday evening, Nov 27th, in addition to the regular progran, Miss Tessa M'Callum, will render everal of her best selections

Nicholas Flood Davin, ex-M P, to Regina, who shot himself in a Winnipeg hotel last week, was well known to many of our residents, who were shocked to hear of the distressing circumstances under which he died

-The best place in Athens to buy Men's, Boys' or Children's clothing is at Kendrick's His stock is new and their church was decorated with flowers prices reasonable Children's suits for and plants, and also Miss Godkin, for \$2 up, men's from \$5 Men's Grey the able way in which she presided at Raglan Overcoats are only \$5.

-FOOTBALL MATCH-On Saturday afternoon there is to be a football match on the High School grounds between a team from Smith's Falls and a no doubt prove an exciting game, as evening, the sacred edifice was filled to no doubt prove an exciting game, as the locals are putting in some hard Chairs from the school room were place

-42 years ago D Fisher, proprieto labor in our midst.

she was held

DEATH OF MRS. NELLIE POMEROY

We are in receipt of a copy of the Moline Review-Despatch of September 27, published near Colona, Ill., in which the death of Mrs. Nellie Pomeroy is

Mas. Nellie Sherman, daughter of James and Mary (Blanchard) Sherman was born at Elizabethtown, Upper Canada, now Ontario, Nov. 9, 1824, and died Sept. 19, 1901 age 76 years, 10 months, 10 days. She married George Pomeroy Nov. 11, 1841. He died May 27, 1893 Their children are: Levina A., Mrs. T. W. Reese of Colona; James L. who died in infancy; Amasa A. of Abingdon; Emery A. of DeLamar, Nev.; Maria M., who died at the sign of 19; Carolina A. and Nellie Martina, who died in infancy; Elmina E., Mrs. John P. Hanna of Colona; Charles A. of Grand Forks, N. D., and C. Edward of Colons. Also Mrs. John Lyons of Moline is her niece and adopted daughter, and helped take care of her during her last illness of six months' duration. Of her twenty grandchildren and eleven great grandchildren, fourteen of the former and ten of the latter survive.

She moved with her family to Western township, Henry county, Ill, in 1857, and to near Kellog, Iowa, in 1868, and to Colona, Ill, in 1870, where she continued till her demise.

Brought up in the Quaker religion, she joined the Methodist Episcopal church at the age of 16, and continued till death. She was noted for her liberality and her simple and joyous faith, and her memory will long be cherished by many as precious.

known to many of the residents of Pomeroy was a cousin of Amos Blanchard, butcher, Athens, and Alexander Blanchard, Greenbush and Mrs. Unice Brown, near Addison. also aunt of Arza N. Sherman of this village. Mr. Pomeroy was noted as the manufacturer of a celebrated salve known as "Pomeroy's Green Mountain Salve," the forumla of which is in the hands of some of the older residents of this section, and i highly prized for its curative powers.

THE BISHOP'S VISIT TO PARISH OF LANSDOWNE REAR

His Lordship the Bishop of Ontario Thursday, 17th inst. Notwithstanding the weather was unfavorable and th roads bad, the attendance at the severa churches was large. In the mornin he visited Trinity church, Lansdown Rear, and administered the apostolic rite of Confirmation, and celebrated the Holy Eucharist. There was a good sized class confirmed, and a large class of communicants

The church was beautifully decorated with flowers, and the singing of the choir was excellent Mrs W presided at the organ His Lordship preached a most telling sermon and addressed the candidates in a fatherly manner His sermon and addresses will not be soon be forgotten by

the congregation After lunch, which was most bountifully served by Orman Green, to His Lordship and visiting clergy, a start was made for St. Paul's church, Delta, where service was held, Confirmation ninisterèd and an el and address given by the Bishop The ladies of the congregation deserve the greatest praise for the way in which

the organ

The bishop and the clergy then went to Athens, where, after supper at the Oct.

Rectory, service was held in Christ 41-3 church Notwithstanding the unfavor able weather and the darkness of the ed in every available space to accommo date the crowd attending Service was of the well known carriage works of said by the Rev W G Swayne of Frank-that name, celebrated the 42 anniver-ville, confirmation administered and sary of his landing in this burg, then a address by the Bishop The church boy scarcely out of his teens. Mr here was also handsomely decorated Fisher during his long residence here with plants and flowers by the ladies has built up a fine business and has also taken an active part in the town's Miss M J Wright, organist, rendered welfare. The Reporter extends to him the chants and hymns in a most hearty

best wishes for many more years of manner and the whole service was most inspiring The offerings at the different services was devoted to the Diocesan THE LATE MRS. CHAMBERLAIN Fund The Bishop was accompanied on his tour in the parish by the Rev J
The death occurred at Delta on Fride P Wright, MA, missionary of North day last, of a highly respected resident in the person of Mrs Chamberlain, wife assisted at the services, and received as of Mr Geo Chamberlain, furniture hearty welcome from his many friends dealer it her 35th year She was select. The greatest praise is due A W Johnas a delegate from the Methodist church, ston for the manner in which he at a thread the WCTU convention held transferred Bishop and Clergy at Almonte recently, and had got as far to the different stations His at Almonte recently, and had got as far to the different stations His as Brockville when she was taken ill Lordship acknowledged he enjoyed one and had to return home again Her of the most comfortable and fastcondition was not considered serious est drives in his visit to the Diocese condition was not considered serious est drives in his visit to the Diocese until Wednesday when she grew weaker and on Friday death came to relieve her suffering The funeral services were held on Sunday to the Methodist church, where Rev Earl preached an impressive funeral sermon, after which under God's blessing, be productive of the Gospel of Christ, and will, under God's blessing, be productive of the Gospel of Christ, and will, under God's blessing, be productive of the Gospel of Christ, and will, under God's blessing, be productive of the Gospel of Christ, and will, under God's blessing, be productive of the Gospel of Christ, and will, under God's blessing, be productive of the Gospel of Christ, and will, under God's blessing, be productive of the Gospel of Christ, and will, under God's blessing, be productive of the Gospel of Christ, and will, under God's blessing, be productive of the Gospel of Christ, and will, under God's blessing, be productive of the Gospel of Christ, and will, under God's blessing, be productive of the Gospel of Christ, and will, under God's blessing, be productive of the Gospel of Christ, and will, under God's blessing, be productive of the Gospel of Christ, and will the transfer the transf her remains were placed in the Delta much good. The Rector, Rural Dean vault. The large attendance present Wright, is much encouraged in his testified to the high esteem in which work by the success attending the visit of His Lordship

District Happenings.

Mrs. Vancamp, of Easton's Corners died at her home, after a period of two or three months illness, on Wednesday last aged 59 years.

Renfrew is experimenting in the work domestic science in connection with pools for girls between the ages of

Ethel McDonald, daughter of James McDonald, was married to Harry Sheldon on Thursday night at the Methodist church, South Elmsley.

John A. McNeil of the G.T.R. is in Landowne, visiting his mother who is 100 years old. The old lady, though weak in body, is still in full enjoyment of her mental faculties.

The barn of Mr. James Shanks, of Smith's Falls, was burned on Monday, 14th. The supposition was that his 4 year-old son dropped a lighted match in the chaff on the floor which caused the conflagration. The insurance of \$200 will not nearly cover the loss.

Mr. Alex Edmison, of Roseneath, had an exciting experience recently. He drank a glass of milk, which suited him so well that he decided to have another, in which a hornet had dropped, with the result that both milk and insect went down together. A physiciar had to be called to relieve him of his

Mr. Robert Cairnduff, of Smith's Falls, died on Monday, 14th, at the the ripe old age of 84. He was born at Cairnduff, on Nov. 5th, 1816. At the age of 22 years he married Miss Margaret Graham, of Board mills, Ballycargawin, and who survives him and is in her 84th year. Directly after they were married they emigrated to the new world and settled for five years Athens and Greenbush, and where the most of their children were born. Mrs. ing to a farm of 225 acres of his own in Montague township.

Railway Time-Table.

GOING WEST	ST GOING EAST			
Mail and Express Leaves	STATIONS. E	ail and xpress crives		
P.M.		A.M.		
3.30	† Brockville	10.30		
3.45	&Lyn Jc G.T R.	10.15		
8.55	tLyn B.W.& S.S.M	I 10.05		
4.04	SSeeley's	9.51		
4.09	§Lees	9.46		
4-18	§Forthton	9.38		
4.23	§ Elle	9.32		
4.36	†Athens	9.26		
4.56	Soperton	9.04		
5.03	& Lyndhurst	8,56		
5.13	†Delta	8.50		
5.33	†Elgin	8.30		
E.40	§Forfar	8.21		
5.47	SCrosby	8.15		
6.00	†Newboro	8.05		
6.15	†Westport	7.50		

E, A. Geiger, Supt. Notice to Creditors.

In the Estate of William Hicks, late of

Village of Athens, in the County of Leeds, Gentleman, Deceased.

OTICE IS HEREBY given Pursuant to the Revised Statutes of Ontario 1897, Chapter 129, that all Creditors and others having claims against the Estate of the said William Hicks, who died on or about the 18th day of February, 1901., are required on or before the 1st day of November, 1901, to send by Post prepaid or deliver to the undersigned full particulars of their claims and the nature of

particulars of their claims and the nature of the securities, if amy, hold by them.

AND FURTHER TAKE NOTICE that after such last mentioned date John F. Percival, and Frederick Pierce, the Executors of the said Estate will proceed to distribute the assets of the said deceased among the parties entitled thereto, having regard only to the claims of which they shall then have notice, and that the said Executors will not be liable for the said assets or any part thereof to any person or persons of whose claim notice shall not have been received by them at the time of such distribution, Dated at Athens the first day of Oct. 1901. W. A. LEWIS, Solicitor for the Executors

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C. W. GAY, Principal.

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IS BEING DONE

No Word From Mossrs, Baird and Haskell-Ceptive Has Only Light Summer Clothing - The Ranson Hard to Obtain in Turkish Gold-Must Secure Ladies' Safety.

Constantinople, Oct. 19. - As no news has been received here from Messrs. Baird and Haskell, the missionaries who have been attempting to get into touch with the two brigands who abducted Miss Ellen M. Stone, a third missionary has been despatched in quest of them and

Latest From Samarov.

Latest From Samarov.

New York, Oct. 19.—Rev. R. Wardlow Thompson, director of the Collegiate and Theological Institute at
Sofia, cables the following from
Samarov, Burgaria, concerning Miss
Stone, the kidnapped missionary:

"The headquarters of Miss Stone's
captors is a thickly wooded mountain top near the boundary line of
Turkey and Bulgaria. Miss Stone
has only light summer clothing and
a cotton dress. The brigands refused
to allow her her baggage, but let
her have a Bible. The leader of the
band is the notorlous Boucho from her have a Bible. The leader of the band is the notorious Boucho from the Bulgarian town of Dubnitza. We sent word to Constantinople, pointing out that being private individuals, we can't prevent the Government from pressing the brigands, also that the ransom is too princely. No such sum was ever before demanded. No rejoinder has yet been received. Usually brigands ask about a thousand pounds and then agree for half. Twenty-five thousand Turkish pounds means two seand Turkish pounds means two horse loads of gold, and that is more gold than there is in Bulgaria. Be-sides, the brigands demand payment in Turkish gold, for which it would be necessary to send to Constanti-

I should not give the brigands ransom until Miss Stone is safedelivered to us, as they might urder after the ransom, in order seal the lips forever. We have the theological institute students who were captured in the Stone party. One tells pathetically how he was robbed of money intended to pay for his tuition.

SCHLEY'S OFFICERS TESTIFY

Mr. Raynor Will Contend Schley Commanded Fleet

QUESTIONS SUBMITTED COURT. Washington, Oct. 19 .- The Schley

Conft of Inquiry began proceedings to-day as usual with the correction of testimony given on the previous day, the witnesses summoned for this purpose being Captain Cook and Lt. Commander Sears, who testified yesterday. When they had left the stand Commander Newton E. Mason, who commander Newton E. Mason, who was executive officer on the Brooklyn during the war with Spain, was called to relate his observations of the conduct of the Santiago campaign. It is the purpose of Mr. Raynor to first examine officers of the Brooklyn, and to follow these with a number of these who were on the Ore. ber of those who were on the Oregon during the battle off Santiago. It is understood that his entire list of witnesses is practically confined to persons who were on board these

two vessels.

In connection with to-day's proceedings Mr. Raynor presented a num-ber of questions to the court which he said he desired to ask one of Admiral Schley's witnesses concerning certain (Ignals which were sent from Admiral Sampson's flagship, the New York, on the morning of July 3rd, before that vessel left for July 3rd, before that vessel left for Sthony for the purpose of allowing the commander in chief of the naval forces to consult with General Shafter. These signals, Mr. Raynor contends, had the effect of placing the entire fleet under the command of Commodore Schley, and on this account he urges their relevancy.

THREATENED A BANKER.

Must Aid in Robbery or Wife or Child Must Suffer.

POLICE PROMPTLY NOTIFIED. Milwaukee, Wis., Oct. 19.-C.R. Carpenter. President of the Commercial penter, President of the Commercial and Savings Bank, of Racine, has received a mysterious letter, in which injury was threatened to his son or wife in case he refused to participate in the robberv of his own institution; that if willing to act with the robbers he should walk down the street of Racine at a specified time with a red carnation in his buttonhole. Failing to appear, the kidnapping of his son Russell was threatened, or if folled in this, injury to his wife.

The matter was reported to the police, who have thus far been unable to find a clue to the miscreants.

Mr. Carpenter, who is a delegate to the American Bankers' Convention now in session here, has confirmed the story in every detail.

lad named George Downey, of ton, looked down the barrel or gun, the spring was re-d the bullet entered his

ADA GIFFORD'S "HUBBY.

Indian Claims the Actress as His Squaw.

New York, Oct. 19 .- Poor Ada Gifford never has been taught the In-dian language, so how could the poor young woman know that she was be ing made the "good squaw" of a red man when some of his tribe were dancing merrily around them? Sho says she simply thought it was an imitation war dance given for her benefit.

But Miss Gifford, 'tis said, is certainly the wife of John' All Scars, according to Indian law. Whether she will be a "good squaw" or not remains to be seen, for the man who considers himself her liege ford has gone to Philadelphia to claim her and to remind her of the yows she is averred to have taken without knowing it.

The supposed marriage was solemmized on Labor Day at Kye Beach. Miss Gifford and her sister I lla made several excursions there during the summer, and often deigned to notice the indians who lounge about the beach. Their farewell trip was made on labor Day, as Ada Gifford was to start on the road early in Sep-tember with the "Humpty Dumpty"

As they were leaving the beach As they were leaving the beach, they noticed three Indians following them. The red men appeared to be excited.

'I believe those Indians are trying to flirt with us,' remarked the actress, not unappreclative of the fact that she had attracted an Indians.

dian. dian.
"Wouldn't it be funny if they were?" said her sister. "Ask them."
"I'll do it." said Miss Gifford. And she approached the one who seemed to be the eldest.
"Are you trying to flirt with us?"

she asked, with some show of indig-

Admitted Charge of Flirtation. "Not age," answered the Indian.
"Him." And he pointed toward one of his companions.
The accused simply bowed his head. Then he pointed to a brooch Miss Gifford was wearing.
"Gimma." he said.

"Gimme," he said.
"No, indeed," she replied. "I'll give you this." And she handed him a pin that must have cost as much

He took off his moccasins and gave them to her in return. Then he muttered something which she says she understood as a question as to whether she would keep them.

"Yes," she said.

"Yes," she said.

The Indians immediately danced around her and she thought it was great fun until her sister reminded her that it was time to go home. The young buck with the pin followed her to the car, muttering at her went. Before strange things as he went. Before she left him Miss Gifterd gavehim her name and address:

Appears to Claim Bride. The incident almost was forgot-ten until Saturday, when John All ten until saturday, when John Ma Scars, for that was the name of the Indian who had given away his morcasins, called at the Gifford home, 226 West Twenty-fifth street. He saw Ella Gifford and straight-way inquired for his squaw. "She is in Philadelphia, if you mean my sister." mean my sister."
"My wife," asserted John All

"Your what?" screamed the young woman. But then the imitation war dance came back to her memory, and she fell to laughing.

The Indian left her, she says, declaring that he was going to Philadelphia to claim his bride.

HER GUILEFUL HUSBAND.

How He Hoped to Secure Evidence for Divorce.

JUDGE EXPRESSES HIS DISGUST

New York. Oct. 19.-After hearing the evidence of an alleged co-respondent in an action for divorce brought by Thomas J. Saunders against his wife, Rose Saunders, to whom he was married in 1895, Judge Blanchwas married in 1895, Judge Blanchard, in the Supreme Court, yesterday summarily dismissed the combilant without making any further comment on the testimony.

Mr. Saunders and his wife lived together only two months when they separated. He based his action for a divorce on the contention that his wife had occupied a room with a man at a Raines law hotel at 129th street and Lexington avenue on Aug. 16th,

and Lexington avenue on Aug. 16th, 1900. Mrs. Saunders declared that After a separation of three or four years Mrs. Saunders asserted that upon the pretence that he wanted to become reconciled to her, her husband induced her to make an appointment with him to most time at the pretence that the protection of the control of the pretence of ment with him to meet him at this hotel, and after taking her to a room there left her, complaining that he was ill; that the door of the room was subsequently unlocked and a man let in when suddenly her highend let in, when suddenly her husband appeared on the scene with several policeman and created a scene, threatening to kill the man with a

on the part of Mrs. Saunders the testimony showed that her husband had registered at the hotel that had registered at the hotel that evening, and also another man under the name of McDonald. The main witness in the case was John H. McLoughlin, who proved to be the alleged co-respondent. When called he protested against being a witness. He testified that he had met Mrs. Saunders two months before the He testified that he had met Mrs. Saunders two months before the episode referred to at a dance and was introduced to her.

It was established that this man was formerly employed as barkeeper for Mr. Saunders' father. Judge Blanchard gave a look of disgust at the man as he dismissed the case.

Ald. Carruthers announces his intention of entering the Winnipeg Mayoralt contest.

IN LUCK.

The Court Orders That He Get a New Trial.

EVIDENCE WRONGLY HEARD.

Three Judges Dissented, but Court Holds Barnett's Testimony Should be Excluded - This Will Give Molineux a Chance for His Life-The Handwriting Question.

Albany, N.Y., Oct. 21.-Roland Bo linenx, who was convicted of the murder of Catherine J. Adams, in Nev York City, by sending poison through the mails, and sentenced to be elec trocuted, will have a new trial.

The court grants a new trial on a revailing opinion written by Judge Werner, of Rochester, his principal ground being that the lower court erred in admitting evidence as to another alleged crime, the death of Barnett, and thus merged two issues. Justices Parker, Haight and Gray did not believe that the Barnett evidence should be kept entirely out of the case.

Judges Werner, Bartlett, Vann & O'Brien concurred in the prevailing opinion and for the expunging of the Barnett testimony.

The court gave out a condensed statement of the reasons for granting the new trial. They say : Every member of the Court of Appeals agrees for the reversal of the judgment of conviction of . Molineux on the ground that the trial court erred in receiving in evidence the declarations of Barnett made to Doctors Phillips and Douglass that he had received Kutnow powder through the mail.

The Handwriting Question.

All agree that since the amendment of Section 2, of the chapter 36 of the laws of 1880, by chapter 55, of the laws of 1888, genuin writings may be received in evidence as standards of comparison with a disputed writing, although such writing may not be the issue on trial, but simply a fact relevant and material to that issue. That the genuineness of such writings must be established to the satisfaction of court by common law evidence, and when that is done hand writing experts may compare the dismited. experts may compare the disputed writings with the genuine writings and give their opinion thereon, but they cannot select and establish the standards of comparison and then compare them with the disputed writings

Important Rulings. Important Rulings.

All writings proved to the satisfaction of the court by a preponderance of evidence in civil cases, and beyond a reasonable doubt in criminal cases—I, By witnesses who saw the paper written or to whom it had been acknowledged. 2, By witnesses familiar with the handwriting of the person charged to be the writer, and who are able to testify from their familiarity to a belief respecting its genuineness. 3, Where the writing is shown to have been recognized and shown to have been recognized and shown to have been recognized and acquiesced in by the person supposed to have written it, or adopted on acted upon by him in his business transactions or other concerns, may under the statute be compared with the disputed writing by witnesses. But the court should refuse to reoctve in evidence solely for the pur-pose of comparison any writing otherwise prejudicial to a defendant, Judge Werner writing the principal

Three Judges Differ. The only subject about which the members of the court differ in their opinions relates to the testimony introduced tending to show that Molneux caused the death of Barnett theux caused the death of Barnett by the same method as that used in taking the life of Mrs. Adams. Four of the members of the court, O Brien, Bartlett, Vann and Werner, J. J., agree that evidence should not have been received, and the reason for it is stated by opinions written by OBrien and Werner, J. J. The other three judges, Parker, C. J. and Gray and Haight, J. J., hold that that evidence is admissible, in that the evidence in the Barnett case pointing toward Molineux tends to identify him as the person who killed Mrs. Adams, while attempting to tak Adams, while attempting to take the life of Cornish by means of that rare poison known as cyanide of mer-cury, the chief judge and Judge Gray writing opinions to that effect.

SEES HER SON

Mrs. Molineux Visits the Condemned

Cell at Sing Sing. New York, Oct. 49.—Mrs. Molineux, the mother of Roland B. Molineux, who has just been granted a new trial on the charge of having caused the death by poison of Mrs. Katherine J. Adams, in New York, called on her son to-day in the death; house in Sing Sing-prison. It was their first meeting since the news was received, that a new trial had been granted, and both were deeply affected. Mrs. Molineux remained talking with her son for an hour or more. It is not yet known when the prisoner will be transferred to the Tombs.

Messrs, Ryan & MacDonnell, rail way contractors, have entered suit against Messrs. Mackenzie & Man for \$195,154 on a contract on the Inverness & Richmond Railway, Care Breton, which was taken out of t plaintiffs' hands.

LOVER IN A SORBY PLIGHT. EARL RUSSELL

Follows Sweetheart to Europe Only to Lose Her.

GIRL NOW ON HER WAY BACK. Chicago, Oct. 21 .- Acros the Atlantie on a big occan liner Miss Bessie Kaywood to being hurried from Ger many to her home in this city.

In a Berlin hotel her 19-year-old lever, who has already crossed the cean once to find her, to waiting for positive news as to whither she has gone, which will be the tignal for him to start again in pursuit of his sweetheart. Back and forth across the ocean they bid fair to travel until either they stop earing for one another or the guardians of the young lady releat and give their consent to a marriage.

Miss Kaywood is only a girl herself, not even so old as her lover. There is a fortune that will be hers some day, and that, her relatives

some day, and that, her relatives say, is the attraction which makes lover so persistent. Lover is Perstatent. Walter B. Henry is the boy to

Walter B. Henry is the boy to whom she has given her heart and yows he will yot make her his wife. His parents live in this city, and he himself is a dentist, who intends to practice his profession some day in Irving Park.

Miss Kaywood has no parents living, and her hearest relatives are James A. Peterson, a lawyer, of this city, who is her uncle, and Mrs. Kate Peterson, her grandmother. Former Judge James B. Bradwell is her grandmother's brother, and her grandmother's brother, and takes an almost paternal interest in her welfare. She has sived with her uncle at 2345 North Forty-first ave-

nue.

Love between Miss Kaywood and Young Henry began a long time ago. as times are reckoned in young folks' lives, and it is almost as long since Henry found he was not a welcome suitor.

Henry found he was not a welcome suitor.

Though he armed himself with a long legal document in which his parents gave their consent to the marriage, and formally waived any claim to the wealth which he might acquire through the aliance, Miss Kaywood's relatives were not satisfied. Girl Sent to Europe.

Then they sent her to Europe: She sailed early in September and was taken by a friend direct to Berlin, where she entered a famous school, and prepared to give all her time to the study of music. That, her grand-mother thought, would quickly drive the memory of her lover out of her

mind.
But the lover was quickly on hand.
He established himself at the Hotel
Berlin and began to correspond with
the girl. Finally she found an opporunity to meet him. Her guardian in
Berlin threatened the lad with arrest. That made no difference to him
—his ardor was great as ever.
Bo yesterday Miss Kaywood was
taken to Bremen and entrusted to taken to Bremen and entrusted to the care of Captain Stoermer, of the North German Lloyd liner Kronprinz

Withelm. The captain promised not to allow her to send any letters or telegrams from the boat, and she ailed without her lover getting an inkling of what was happening.
When he learned it last evening he When he learned it last evening he was not discouraged. "She is still true to me," he said to a correspondent in Berlin. "I will stay here till I get word from her, and then I will go back to America."

CROWNED BY OTHER SONS.

How the Late Ameer Provided for Peace.

SUMMONED A GREAT COUNCIL.

London, Oct. 19.-The Simla corres ondent of the Times says that Abdur Rahman suffered a paralytic seizure in the third week of September, and that his illness was kept secret. On Sept. 23 he summoned his family, the exalted personages of the kingdom, and the chief priests. All his sons were present with the exception of Afzul Khan, a boy 18 secretary of the control of the chief priests. years old. The Ameer spoke to the gathering in a feeble voice, as fol-

"When a King becomes old and in-firm and he nears his end he always desires to nominate his successor. I wish to have my successor chosen now. Consider among yourselves whom you be eve to be fit to suc-The listeners, who were so much affected that they shed tears, all de-clared for Habibulla, who, they said, had administered State affairs well for eight years. The dying Ameer then directed Habibulla to receive then directed Habibulla to receive his (Abdur Rahman's) sword and belt, his precious stones, and a volume containing his will and instructions for the management of the State. He then ordered his younger sons to place the crown on Habibulla's head, and they did so.

Ameer Abdur Rahman died on Oct. Ist. His death was kept secret for two days, in order to permit Habibulla to arrange for his peaceful succession to the throne.

cession to the throne.

Until the ceremony narrated in the foregoing the late Ameer forbore making any public declaration as to who should succeed him. In his autobiography, Abdur Rahman stated that some people supposed that the succession would go to Habibulla, while others thought that Mohammed Umar Jan. a younger son, but whose mother was a Barakzal, would be the heir. It is now evident that Abdur Rahman waited until he was near his end in order that the decision regarding the succession should be made amid the most solemn surroundings. The late Ameer, however, made no secret of his desire that Habibulla should rule. Habibulla should rule.

His Royal Highness the Duke of cornwall and York, during his visit at Niagara Falls, locked the box which will be deposited within the corner stone of the proposed power house of the Canadian Niagara Power Company.

He Wishes to Legally Wed Second Wife.

DISCUSTING REVELATIONS

In the Dis de Barr Case in Lundon Police Court-Women Revelin the Filth-Defendant Tries to Terrorize or Hypnotize One of the Victims, But Falts.

London, Oct. 19 .- Earl Russell, who in July was sentenced by a court of the House of Lords to three months' imprisonment for bigamy, was released from Holloway jail early this morning. Earl Russell is in good health.

The application of Countess Russell to make absolute her decree of divorce will be heard October 28. In the event of the application being granted, it is announced, the Earl and Mrs. Somerville will be married a few days later.

A Disgusting Case.

London, Oct. 19.—The hearing of the charges against Laura Jackson (Ann O'Delia, Diss De Birr) was continued to-day. The poller court was crowded, a number of women being among those present, while the poller found it necessary to clear the sidewalk of those who were anxious to obtain Edmission and hear the most notsome testimony ever given publicity in a London court. The witness examined to-day was Dalsy Adams a young girl, wearing a red A Disgusting duse. Adams, a young girl, wearing a red Tam O'Shanter cap, and with her hair in curls hanging down her shoulders. She testified that she hair in curls hanging down her shoulders. She testified that she had been enticed to London under the promise of being taught music. Laura Jackson continued to conduct the case for the defence. She was clothed in a soiled, draggled white silk toga. The woman evidently had a powerful influence over the Adams girl, and leaned over the dock and gazed fixedly at the witness, evidently with the hope of intimidating her, or of re-establishing her hypnotic influence. But the girl frustrated the effort by turning her back to the female prisoner and looking at the Judge. Then, tring of her efforts, Mrs. Jackson demanded a chair, and, seating herself in a corner of the dock, interrupted the witness, with irrevalent questions and objections until the court ordered her to desist. The testimony, which was of the vilest character, related to the indignities which the witness had suffered at the hands of the male prisoner, while she was a neophyte of the

oner, while she was a neophyte of the theocretic unity, under the promise that she would become a reincarnation of the Virgin Mary. The witness testified that she was so fully under the prisoner's influ-ence at the time that she believed his claims of divine parentage.

A Raitroad Conference. A Railroad Conference. London, Oct. 19.—The Indian Sec-retary, Lord George Hamilton, and the Viceroy of India, Lord Curzon of Kedleston, have made arrange-ments for a conference on Indian rallroad engineers, at Calcutta, in December, to consider the adoption of a standardization of locomotives, such as exists in the United States.

GREAT LEPER COLONY.

Molokai Has Now 909 Victims in its Bounds.

UNCERTAINTY AS TO CONTAGION

Washington, Oct. 19.—There are now 900 lepers and 161 clean persons at the Molokai Leper settlements in Hawaii, according to a report just received from Chief Quarantine Officer Coffer, in charge o the Marine Hospital service in Hawaii. All these are housed, fed, cothed and governed for \$80,000 a year.

The report praises the hopeful and The report praises the hopeful and cheerful way in which these poor people resign themselves to their fate, and points out that such contentment can thrive only on a composite the probability and points of the probability and points out that such contents and points and probability and points of the probability and probability and points and probability and probab fortable mode of life and good treat ment.

Surgeon Coffer reports he made careful inquiries as to the chances of the infetion of the clean people working among the lepers, and that the general opinion was that in time they would become lepers. In the they would become lepers. In the last ten years, however, only ten clean residents have become lepers. The results of known exposure to leprosy, says the report, show an uncertainty as to the chances of ndividual disease one of the most individual disease one of the most difficult to operate against. Women are said to be less liable to it than mea. The number of commitments to the settlements each year during the last decade show a gradual decrease.

AN ATLIN SENSATION.

Restaurauteur Tries to Commit Murder and Suicide.

Victoria, B. C., Oct. 19. — Harry Henning, proprietor of an Athn restaurant, attempted to kill his wife and then to commit suicide, while intoxicated at Atlin on October 6th, according to mail advisor. ber 6th, according to mail advices He locked the door of his place, and after slashing his wife's throat, at-tempted to cut his own. Gold Commissioner Graham, who was notified, broke into the estabnt, and after a struggle arrested the would-be murderer. Mrs. Hemning is in a critical condition.

A. A. Ayer & Company's butter and cheese warehouse at Montreal was damaged by fire. The loss is plac-ed at \$10,000.

STORMY LIFE IS ENDING.

A FREE MAN. Edward Stokes is Nearing

THE SLAYER OF "JIM " FISK

New York, Oct. 20 .- At the age of O Edward S. Stokes is dying of old age. His life has been one of the most remarkable and stremous of any passed in New York. In his 60 years he has lived more than a cen-

tury.

Mr. Stokes is barely able to recognize his nearest relatives and friends, and now in pain and armicon clousness, is enting the career of the man who kided Jim Flek, and whose sensational threats against Jay Gould and the other Eric Railroad managers were a world-wide topic of discussion thirty years ago.

attentes fisk's Friendship. Stokes first bocame prominent 1870, when he attraced attention in wall street through the friend-ship of Jim Flat and Jay Gould. He came into avail street as a cierk in a broker's office, fresh from graduation in a Philadelphia High School, Flok was attracted by his comarkably harksome personality. remarkably handsome perconality, and used him in his stock deals. The

and used him in his stock deals. The great speculator had just installed the famous Josée Mansfield in a brown stone palace at 359 West Twenty-third street. Fisk gave splendid receptions at the Mansfield house, Stokes always being a guest. Finally Fisk became insanely jealous, He cast off the Mansfield woman. He bought up all Stokes many debts, and pressed him for payment, suing him and threatening him with arrest. He manipulated the stocks in which Stokes was interested, cutting off millions from the Stokes form the Stokes maintained a de-

Although Stokes maintained a demeanor of outward calm, he planmed a fearful revenge. It seems that the Mansfield woman had se-cured possession of many letters written by Fisz in connection with the Eric frauds. These she turned over to Stokes. Stokes sued Fish

over to Stokes. Stokes sued Fisk for \$200,000, and, it was alleged, threatened to publish the letters unless the money was pald.

Fisk is said to have secured possession of the letters before the trial. A warrant for Stokes was issued. Then Miss Mansfield sued Fisk for \$50,000, and Stokes accessional language. companied her to court on June 5, 1872. It was a day of awful revelations for all concerned, and the city was shocked with the scandal.

Quarrel Causes aragedy. From the court-room Stokes and Miss Mansfield went to the house Fisk had bought for her in Lwenty-third street. They were just sitting down to luncheon when a man dashed in, saying Fisk had secured a bench warrant for the arrest of Stokes. An hour later Stokes shot and killed Fisk on the stairway leading from the office of the Grand Central Hotel, now the Broadway Central, on Broadway. Public denunciation hurried Stokes

found guilty of murder in the first degree, and was sentenced to be langed. As the yerdict was read he sprang to his feet and cried

"Jay Gould has done this,"
During his confinement in the
Tombs he had continued his operations in Wall-street, using his cell as an office. Cassins Reed served as his agent in the street. With his money he got a new trial, but when the day of the trial came he was penni-less. Reed let him have \$1,500 to use for the trial. He was convicted and sentenced again. Again a new trial was secured, and this time W. E. D. Stokes, a coustn, came forward for the family honor, and after spending \$60.000 a verdict of manslaughter was won and a sentence of four years in Sing Sing was imposed. His wife, humiliated by the scandals,

there. Returns From Prison. When Stokes came out of Sing Sing he was a white-haired man, but he had lost none of his good looks, had lost none of his good looks, health or energy. But he was bankrupt, and besides owed a large sum to his cousin, W. E. D. Stokes. He met John W. Mackay, who, attracted by his personality, lent him considerable money. With this he again became wealthy.

Stokes quarrelled with Reed and W. E. D. Stokes, who had befriended him, and for years has spent much of his time in lawyers' offices and the courts, fighting suits brought against

courts, fighting suits brought against

him or suing them.

Four months ago Stokes returned from Canada, and went to his home in West Seventy-ninth street. He became III and delirious, and frightened his attendants by his ravings. At his request his sister, Mrs. Mary McNutt. vas sent for, and she took him to be own home, 731 St. Nicholas avenue, where he now lies dying.

DIED IN TOMB HE BUILT.

faith Curist-Entered to Perish or to Recover Health.

Altoona, Pa., Oct. 19.—The skeleton found on Centre Mountain by a hunter Friday has been proved by papers in the clothing to be Joseph A. Taylor, a faith curist of Hunting-don, Pa. He evidently built his own mausoleum, using sticks and tree branches to form a cover. Into this

he crawled to die.

In the note book clasped in the skeleton's hand are lines, barely legible because of the work of the weather, which state he "Trusted in the Lord to restore his health, using no other aid." Other notes state he has deposited \$265 in the First National Bank of Huntingdon.

Davin the Sparkling.

Nicholas Flood Davin was a clever man without ballast. His ability in man without balast. This ability is some respects amounted to genius. But he was never taken seriously by those who had to measure him, because the first thing they apprehended was his lack of stability of pured was his lack of stability of purpose. A fine conversationalist, filled to the brim with humor, a more than clever speaker in the Commons and out of it, but a speaker to no purpose, hie was all a golden sparkle without a solid body. Alas! poor Yorick!—Toronto World.

MISS STONE'S

A Third Missionary Sent to AND HE IS IN DEAD EARNEST Negotiate.

WHAT IS BEING

No Word From Messrs. Baird and Haskell-Ceptive Has Only Light Summer Clothing - The Ranson Hard to Obtain in Turkish Gold-Must Secure Ladies' Safety.

Constantinople, Oct. 19. — As no news has been received here from Messrs. Baird and Haskell, the mises who have been attempting into touch with the two is who abducted Miss Ellen M. Stone, a third missionary has been despatched in quest of them and

Latest From Samarov.

New York, Oct. 19.—Rev. R. Wardlow Thompson, director of the Collegiate and Theological Institute at
Sofia, cables the following from
Samarov, Bulgaria, concerning Miss
Stone, the kidnapped missionary:
"The headquarters of Miss Stone's
captors is a thickly wooded mountain top near the boundary line of
Turkey and Bulgaria. Miss Stone
has only light summer clothing and
a cotton dress. The brigands refused
to allow her her baggage, but let
her have a Bible. The leader of the
band is the actorious Boucho from her have a Bible. The leader of the band is the notorious Boucho from the Bulgarian town of Dubnitza. We sent word to Constantinople, pointing out that being private in-dividuals, we can't prevent the Gov-ernment from present the being private infrom pressing the brigands also that the ransom is too princely. No such sum was ever before demanded. No rejoinder has yet been received. Usually brigands ask about a thousand pounds and then agree for half. Twenty-five thousand Turkish pounds Turkish pounds means loads of gold, and that is n horse loads of gold, and that is more gold than there is in Bulgaria. Be-sides, the brigands demand-payment in Turkish gold, for which it would be necessary to send to Constanti-nople

mople.
"I should not give the brigands
the ransom until Miss Stone is safely delivered to us, as they might
murder after the ransom, in order
to seal the lips forever. We have
three theological institute students who were carried in three theological institute stu-dents who were captured in the Stone party. One tells pathetically how he was robbed of money intended to pay for his tuition.

SCHLEY'S OFFICERS TESTIFY

Mr. Raynor Will Contend Schley Commanded Fleet

QUESTIONS SUBMITTED COURT.

Washington, Oct. 19.-The Schley Conft of Inquiry began proceedings to-day as usual with the correction of testimony given on the previous day, the witnesses summoned for this purpose being Captain Cook and Lt. Commander Sears, who testified yesterday. When they had left the stand Commander Newton E. Mason, who was executive officer on the Brooklyn during the war with Spain was lyn during the war with Spain, was called to relate his observations of the conduct of the Santiago campaign. It is the purpose of Mr. Raynor to first avening officers. to first examine officers of the Brook-iyn, and to follow these with a num-ber of those who were on the Ore-gon during the battle off Santiago. It is understood that his entire list of witnesses is practically confined to persons who were on board these two vessels. In connection with to-day's proceed

In connection with to-day's proceedings Mr. Raynor presented a number of questions to the court which he said he desired to ask one of Admiral Schley's witnesses concerning certain (sgnals which were sent from Admiral Sampson's flagship, the New York, on the morning of July 3rd, before that vessel left for Sibony for the purpose of allowing the commander in chief of the naval forces to consult with General Shafter. These signals, Mr. Raynor contends, had the effect of placing the entere fleet under the command of tends, had the effect of placing the entire fleet under the command of Commodore Schley, and on this ac count he urges their relevancy.

THREATENED A

Must Aid in Robbery or Wife or Child Must Suffer.

POLICE PROMPTLY NOTIFIED.

Milwaukee, Wis., Oct. 19.-C.R. Carpenter, President of the Commercial and Savings Bank, of Racine, has received a mysterious letter, in which injury was threatened to his son or wife in case he refused to participate in the robbers of his own institution; that if willing to act with the robbers he should walk down the street of Racine at a specified time with a red carnation in his button-balle. Failing to appear the kidner. hole. Failing to appear, the kidnap-ping of his son Russell was threat-ened, or if folled in this, injury to his

wife.
The matter was reported to the police, who have thus far been unable to find a clue to the miscreants. Mr. Carpenter, who is a delegate to the American Bankers Convention now in session here, has confirmed the story in every detail.

A lad named George Downey, of Kingston, looked down the barrel of an air gun, the spring was re-leased and the bullet entered his

ADA GIFFDAD'S "HUBBY." MOLINEUX

Indian Claims the Actress as His Squaw,

New York, Oct. 19 .- Poor Ada Gifford never has been taught the In-dian language, so how could the poor young woman know that she was being made the "good squaw" of a red man when some of his tribe were dancing merrily around them? Sho says she simply thought it was an imitation war dance given for her benefit.

But Miss Gifford, 'tis said, is certainly the wife of John' All Scars, according to Indian law. Whether she will be a "good squaw" or not remains to be seen, for the man who considers himself her liege tord has gone to Philadelphia to claim her and to remind her of the vows she is averred to have taken without knowing it.

ing it.
The supposed marriage was solemnized on Labor Day at Kye Beach.
Miss Gifford and her sister I la made summer, and often deigned to notice the indians who lounge about the beach. Their farewell trip was made on Labor Day, as Ada Gifford was to start on the road early in Sep-tember with the "Humpty Dumpty" company:

to start on the road early in sep-tember with the "Humpty Dumpty" company.

As they were leaving the beach, they noticed three Indians following them. The red men appeared to be excited.

excited.
"I believe those Indians are trying to flirt with us," remarked the
actress, not unappreciative of the
fact that she had attracted an In-

dian.
"Wouldn't it be funny if they were?" said her sister. "Ask them."
"I'll do it," said Miss Gifford. And she approached the one who seemed to be the eldest.
"Are you trying to flirt with us?" she asked, with some show of indignation. nation. Admitted Charge of Flirtation.

"Not me," answered the Indian. Him." And he pointed toward one

"Not me," answered the Indian.
"Not me," answered the Indian.
"Him." And he pointed toward one of his companions.

The accused simply bowed his head. Then he pointed to a brooch Miss Gifford was wearing.
"Gimme," he said.
"No, indeed," she replied. "I'll give you this." And she handed him a pin that must have cost as much ass a quarter.

He took off his moccasins and gave them to her in return. Then he muttered something which she says she understood as a question as to whether she would keep them.
"Yes," she said.

The Indians immediately danced around her and she thought it was great fun until her sister reminded her that it was time to go home. The young buck with the pin followed her to the car, muttering strange things as he went. Before she left him Miss Gifford gave him her name and address?

Appears to Claim Bride.

Appears to Claim Bride. The incident almost was forgot-The incident almost was forgotten until Saturday, when John All Scars, for that was the name of the Indian who had given away his moccasins, called at the Gifford home, 226 West Twenty-flifth street. He saw Ella Gifford and straightway inquired for his squaw. "She is in Philadelphia, if you mean my sister."

mean my sister."
"My wife," asserted John All "Your what?" screamed the young woman. But then the imitation war dance came back to her memory, and she fell to laughing.

The Indian left her, she says, declaring that he was going to Philadelphia to claim his bride.

HER GUILEFUL HUSBAND.

How He Hoped to Secure Evidence for Divorce.

JUDGE EXPRESSES HIS DISGUST.

New York, Oct. 19.-After hearing the evidence of an alleged co-respondent in an action for divorce brought by Thomas J. Saunders against his wife, Rose Saunders, to whom he was married in 1895, Judge Blanchand, in the Supreme Court, yester-day summarily dismissed the com-plaint without making any further comment on the testimony.

Mr. Saunders and his wife lived

together only two months when they separated. He based his action for a divorce on the contention that his wife had occupied a room with a man at a Raines law hotel at 129th street

at a Raines law hotel at 129th street and Lexington avenue on Aug. 16th, 1900. Mrs. Saunders declared that she was the victim of a conspiracy. After a separation of three or four years Mrs. Saunders asserted that upon the pretence that he wanted to become reconciled to her, her husband induced her to make an appointment with him to meet him at this hotel, and after taking her to a room there left her, complaining that he was ill; that the door of the room was subsequently unlocked and a man let in, when suddenly her husband appeared on the scene with several policeman and created a scene, threatening to kill the was an extended. oliceman and created a threatening to kill the man with a

On the part of Mrs. Saunders the testimony showed that her husband had registered at the hotel that evening, and also another man the name of McDonald. The the name of McDonald. The main witness in the case was John H. McLoughlin, who proved to be the alleged co-respondent. When called he protested against being a witness. He testified that he had met Mrs. Saunders two months before

Saunders two months before the episode referred to at a dance and was introduced to her.

It was established that this man was formerly emproyed as barkeeper for Mr. Saunders' father. Judge Blanchard gave a look of disgust at the man as he dismissed the case.

Ald. Carruthers announces his intention of entering the Winnipeg

Follows Sweetheart to Europe

The Court Orders That He Get a New Trial.

EVIDENCE WRONGLY HEARD.

Three Judges Dissented, but Court Holds Barnett's Testimony Should be Excluded - This Will Give Molineux a Chance for His Life-The Handwriting Question.

Albany, N.Y., Oct. 21.-Roland Bo linenx, who was convicted of the murder of Catherine J. Adams, in New York City, by sending poison through the mails, and sentenced to be elecrocuted, will have a new trial.

The court grants a new trial on a prevailing opinion written by Judge Werner, of Rochester, his principal ground being that the lower court erred in admitting evidence as to another alleged crime, the death of Barnett, and thus merged two issues. Justices Parker, Haight and Gray did not believe that the Barnett evidence should be kept entirely out of the case.

Judges Werner, Bartlett, Vann & O'Brien concurred in the prevailing opinion and for the expunging of the Barnett testimony.

The court gave out a condensed statement of the reasons for granting the new trial. They say: Every member of the Court of Appeals agrees for the reversal of the judgment of conviction of Molineux on the ground that the trial court erred in receiving in evidence the declarations of Barnett made to Doctors Phillips and Douglass that he had received Kutnow powder through the

The Handwriting Question.

AN agree that since the amendment of Section 2, of the chapter 36 of the laws of 1880, by chapter 55, of the laws of 1888, genuine writings may be received in evidence as standards of comparison with a disputed writing, although such writing may not be the issue on trial, but simply a fact relevant and material to that issue. That the genuineness of such writings must be established to the satisfaction of court by common law evidence, and when that is done hand writing and when that is done hand writing experts may compare the disputed writings with the genuine writings and give their opinion thereon, but they cannot select and establish the standards of comparison and then compare them with the disputed writings.

Important Rulings.

All writings proved to the satisfaction of the court by a preponderance of evidence in civil cases, and beyond a reasonable doubt in criminal cases—1, By witnesses who saw the paper written or to whom it had been acknowledged 2. By witnesses familiar with the handwriting of the person charged to be the writer, and who are able to testify from their familiarity to a belief respecting its genuineness. 3, Where the writing is shown to have been recognized and acquiesced in by the person supposed All writings proved to the satisfacacquiesced in by the person supposed to have written it, or adopted on acted upon by him in his business transactions or other concerns, may transactions or other concerns, may under the statute be compared with the disputed writing by witnesses. But the court should refuse to receive in evidence solely for the purpose of comparison any writing otherwise prejudicial to a defendant. Judge Werner writing the principal coming.

Three Judges Differ. The only subject about which the members of the court differ in their opinions relates to the testimony introduced tending to show that Molineux caused the death of Barnett by the same method as that used by the same method as that used in taking the life of Mrs. Adams. Four of the members of the court, O Brien, Bartlett, Vann and Werner, J., agree that evidence should not ave been received, and the reason for it is stated by opinions written by OBrlen and Werner, J. J. The other three judges, Parker, C. J., and Gray and Haight, J. J., hold that that Gray and Haight, J. J., hold that that evidence is admissible, in that the evidence in the Barnett case pointing toward Molineux tends to identify him as the person who killed Mrs. Adams, while attempting to take the life of Cornish by means of that rare poison known as cyanide of mercury, the chief judge and Judge Gray writing opinions to that effect.

SEES HER SON

Mrs. Molineux Visits the Condemned Cell at Sing Sing.

New York, Oct. 19.-Mrs. Molineux New York, Oct. 19.—Mrs. Molineux, the mother of Roland B. Molineux, who has just been granted a new trial on the charge of having caused the death by poison of Mrs. Katherine J. Adams, in New York, called on her son to-day in the death; house in Sing Sing prison. It was their first meeting since the news was received, that a new trial had been granted, and both were deeply affected. Mrs. Molineux remained talking with her son for an hour or more. It is not yet known when the prisoner will be an hour or more. It is not known when the prisoner will transferred to the Tombs.

ssrs. Ryan & MacDonnell, railmessis, hyan & macioonnell, rall-way contractors, have entered suit against Messrs. Mackenzie & Manya for \$195,154 on a contract on the Inverness & Richmond Rallway, Cape Breton, which was taken out of the plaintiffs' hands.

LOVER IN A SORRY PLIGHT. EARL RUSSELL

Only to Lose Her,

GIRL NOW ON HER WAY BACK, Chicago, Oct. 21.-Across the Atlan tie on a big occan liner Miss Bessia Kaywood to being hurried from Ger-

many to her home in this city.

In a Berlin hotel er 19-year-old lever, who has already crossed the DISCUSTING REVELATIONS cean once to find her, to waiting for positive news as to whither sh has gone, which will be the rignal for him to start again in pursuit of his sweetheart. Back and forth arross the ocean they bid fair to travel until either they stop caring for one another or the guardians of the young lady relapt and give their consent to a marriage.

Miss Kaywood is only a girl herself, not even so old as her lover. There is a fortune their will.

There is a fortune that will be hers some day, and that, her relatives say, is the attraction which makes her lover so persistent. lover so persistent.

Walter B. Henry is the boy Walter B. Henry is the boy and whom she has given her heart and vows he will yet make her his wife. His parents live in this city, and he himself is a dentist, who intends to practice his profession some day in Irving Park.

Miss Kaywood has no parents living, and her nearest relatives are James A. Peterson a lawyer, of this city, who is her uncle, and Mrs. Kate Peterson, her grandmother. Former Judge James B. Bradwell is her grandmother's brother, and

her grandmother's brother, and takes an almost paternal interest in her welfare. She has lived with her uncle at 2345 North Forty-first ave-

Love between Miss Kaywood and Young Henry began a long time ago, as times are reckoned in young folks' lives, and it is almost as long since Henry found he was not a welcome

Though he armed himself with a long legal document in which his parents gave their consent to the marriage, and formally waived any claim to the wealth which he might acquire through the alliance, Miss Kaywood's relatives were not satisfied. Girl Sent to Europe.

Then they sent her to Europe. She sailed early in September and was taken by a friend direct to Berlin, where she intered a famous school, and prepared to give all her time to the study of music. That, her grandmother thought, would quickly drive the memory of her lover out of her mind.

But the lover was quickly on hand.

But the loyer was quickly on hand. He established himself at the Hotel Berlin and began to correspond with the girl. Finally sho found an opportunity to meet him. Her guardian in Berlin threatened the lad with arrest. That made no difference to him his ardor was great as ever. So yesterday Miss Kaywood was taken to Bremen and entrusted to the care of Captain Stoermer, of the North German Lloyd liner Kronprinz Wilhelm. The captain promised not to allow her to send any letters or telegrams from the boat, and she salled without her lover getting an inkling of what was happening. When he learned it last evening he was not discouraged. "She is still true to me," he said to a correspondent in Berlin. "I will stay here till I get word from her, and then I will go back to America."

CROWNED BY OTHER SONS.

How the Late Ameer Provided for Peace.

SUMMONED A GREAT COUNCIL.

London, Oct. 19 .- The Simla corres pondent of the Times says that Abdur Rahman suffered a paralytic seizure in the third week of September, and that his illness was kept secret. On Sept. 23 he summoned his family, the exalted personages of the kingdom, and the chief priests. All his sons were present with the exception of Afzul Khan, a boy 18 years old. The Ameer spake to the years old. The Ameer spoke to the gathering in a feeble voice, as follows:

"When a King becomes old and in-firm and he nears his end he always desires to nominate his successor. I wish to have my successor chosen now. Consider among yourselves whom you be eve to be fit to succeed me and name him to me."

The listeners, who were so much affected that they shed tears, all declared for Habibulla, who, they said, land administered State of their said. lad administered State affairs well for eight years. The dying Ameer then directed Habibulla to receive his (Abdur Rahman's) sword and belt, his precious stones, and a volume containing his will and instructions for the management of the State. He then ordered his younger sons to place the crown on Habibulla's head, and they did so.

Ameer Abdur Rahman died on Oct. 1st. His death was kept secret for two days, in order to permit Habibulla to arrange for his peaceful succession to the throne. ad administered State affairs well

Until the ceremony narrated in the foregoing the late Ameer forbore making any public declaration as to who should succeed him. In his autobiography, Abdur Rahman stated that some people supposed that the succession would go to Habibulla, while others thought that Mohammed Umar Jan, a younger son, but whose mother was a Barakzai, would be the heir. It is now evident that Abdur Rahman waited until he was near his end in order that the decision regarding the succession should be made amid the most solemn surroundings. The late Ameer, however, made no secret of his decise that made no secret of his desire that Habibulla should rule.

His Royal Highness the Duke of Cornwall and York, during his visit at Niagara Falls, locked the box which will be deposited within the corner stone of the proposed power house of the Canadian Niagara Pow-er Company. er Company.

A FREE MAN.

He Wishes to Legally Wed Second Wife.

In the Dis de Barr Case in London Police Court-Women Revel in the Filth-Defendant Tries to Terrorize or Hypnotize One of the Victims, But Faits.

London, Oct. 19.-Earl Russell, who in July was sentenced by a court of the House of Lords to three months' imprisonment for bigamy, was released from Holloway jail early this morning. Earl Russell is in good health.

The application of Countess Russell to make absolute her decree of divorce will be heard October 28. In the event of the application being granted, it is announced, the Earl and Mrs. Somerville will be mar-rial a few days later.

A Disgusting (ase.

A Disgusting (ase.

London, Oct. 19.—The hearing of the charges against Laura Jackson (Ann O'Delia, Diss D.: Barr) was continued to-day. The police court was crowded, a number of women being among those present, while the police found it necessary to clear the sidewalk of those who were anxious to obtain Limission and hear the most noisome testimony ever given

sidewalk of those who were anxious to obtain admission and hear the most noisome testimony ever given publicity in a London court. The witness examined to-day was Dalsy Adams, a young girl, wearing a red Tam O'Shanter cap, and with her hair in curls hanging down her shoulders. She testified that she had been enticed to London under the promise of being taught music. Laura Jackson continued to conduct the case for the defence. She was clothed in a soiled, draggled white silk toga. The woman evidently had a powerful influence over the Adams girl, and leaned over the dock and gazed fixedly at the witness, evidently with the hope of intimidating her, or of re-establishing her hypnotic influence. But the girl frustrated the effort by turning her back to the female prisoner and looking at the Judge. Then, tiring of her efforts, Mrs. Jackson demanded a chair, and, seating herself in a corner of the dock, interrupted the witness with irrevalent questions and objections until the court ordered her to desist. The testimony, which was of the vilest character, related to the incignities which the witness had suffered at the hands of the male prisoner, while she was a neophyte of the theoretic unity, under

fered at the hands of the male pris-oner, while she was a neophyte of the theocretic unity, under the promise that she would become a reincarnation of the Virgin Mary. The witness testified that she was so fully under the prisoner's influ-ence at the time that she believed his claims of divine parentage. his claims of divine parentage.

A Railroad Conference. London, Oct. 19.-The Indian Sec-London, Oct. 19.—The Indian Secretary, Lord George Hamilton, and the Viceroy of India, Lord Curzon of Kedleston, have made arrangements for a conference on Indian railroad engineers, at Calcutta, in Becember, to consider the adoption of a standardization of locomotives, such as exists in the Linited States. uch as exists in the United States

u Molokai Has Now 909 Victims in its Bounds.

UNCERTAINTY AS TO CONTAGION

Washington, Oct. 19.—There are now 909 lepers and 16t clean persons at the Molokai Leper settlements in Hawali, according to a report just received from Chief Quarantine Officer Coffer, in charge o the Marine Hospital service in Hawali. All these are housed, fed, cothed and governed for \$80,000 a year.

The report praises the benefit and The report praises the ho the report praises the hopeful and cheerful way in which these poor people resign themselves to their fate, and points out that such contentment can thrive only on a confortable mode of life and good treatment

Surgeon Coffer reports he Surgeon Coffer reports he made careful inquiries as to the chances of the infetion of the clean peop's working among the lepers, and that the general opinion was that in time they would become lepers. In the last ten years, however, only ten clean resideats have become lepers. The results of known exposure to leprosy, says the report, show an uncertainty as to the chances of individual disease one of the most difficult to operate against. individual disease one of the difficult to operate against. Women are said to be less liable to it than men. The number of commitments to the settlements year during the last decade show a gradual decrease.

AN ATLIN SENSATION.

Restaurauteur Tries to Commit Murder and Suicide.

Victoria, B. C., Oct. 19. — Harry Henning, proprietor of an Atlin res-taurant, attempted to kill his wife and then to commit suicide, while intoxicated at Atlin on Octo-her 6th, according to an annual of the ber 6th, according to mail advices. He locked the door of his place, and, after slashing his wife's throat, at

tempted to out his own.
Gold Commissioner Graham, who
was notified, broke into the establishment, and after a struzgle arnt, and after a struggle arrested the would-be murderer. Mrs Henning is in a critical condition.

A. A. Ayer & Company's butter and cheese warehouse at Montreal was damaged by fire. The loss is plac-ed at \$10,000.

STORMY LIFE IS ENDING

Edward Stokes is Nearing Death.

THE SLAYER OF "JIM " FISK

New York, Oct. 20.—At the age of 60 Edward 8. Stokes is dying of old age. His life has been one of the most remarkable and stremuous of any passed in New York. In his 60 years he has lived more than

tury.
Mr. Stokes is barely able to recognize his nearest relatives and friends, and now in pain and nemi-con ciousness, is enting the career of the man who kided Jim Flok, and whose semantional threats against Jay Gould and the other Eri: Railroad managers were a worki-wide topic of discussion thirty years ago.

attinces risk's Friendship. Stokes first became prominent in 1870, when he actraced attention in wall street through the friend-ship of Jim Fisz and Jay Gould. He came into wall screet as a clerk in a broker's office, fresh from gracuation in a Philadelphia High School. Fiez was attracted by his remarkably handome personality, and used him in his stock deals. The great speculator had just installed the famous Josic Mansfield in a brown stone palice at 359 West the famous Jose Mansfield in a brown stone palace at 359 West Twenty-third street. Fisk gave splendid receptions at the Mansfield house, Stokes always being a guest. Finally Fisz became insanely jealcus. He cast off the Mansfield woman. He bought up all Stokes many debts, and pressed him for payment, suing him and threatening him with arrest. He manipulated the stocks in which Stokes was therested, cutting off millions

was interested, cutting off million from the Stokes fortune. Although Stokes maintained a de-meanor of outward calm, he plan-ned a fearful revenge. It seems that the Mansfield woman had secured possession of many letters with the Eric frauds. These she turned over to Stokes. Stokes sued Fisk for \$200,000, and, it was alleged, threatened to really the statement of the stokes with the statement of threatened to publish the letters

unless the money was paid.

Fisk is said to have secured possession of the letters before the trial. A warrant for Stokes was issued. Then Miss Mansfield sued Fisk for \$50,000, and Stokes accompanied her to court on June 2. companied her to court on June 5, 1872. It was a day of awful revelations for all concerned, and the city was shocked with the scandal.

Quarrel Causes Iragedy. From the court-room Stokes and Miss Mansfield went to the house Fisk had bought for her in Twenty-third street. They were just sitting form to humbern when a man down to luncheon when a man doshed in, saying Fisk had secured a bench warrant for the arrest of Stokes. An hour later Stokes shot and killed Fisk on the stairway leading from the office of the Grand Central Hotel power the Description.

Central Hotel, now Central on Broadway.

Genunciation hurried Stokes Public denunciation hurried Stokes to a speedy trial. He was quickly found guilty of murder in the first degree, and was sentenced to lianged. As the yerdict was read he sprang to his feet and cried

"Jay Gould has done this." During his confinement in rombs he had continued his o Tombs he had continued his operations in Wall street, using his cell as an office. Cassius Reed served as his agent in the street. With his money he got a new trial, but when the day of the trial came he was penniless. Reed let him have \$1,500 to use for the trial. He was convicted and sentenced again. Again a new trial was secured, and this time W. E. D. Stokes. a cousin. came forward for was secured, and this time W. E. D. Stokes, a cousin, came forward for the family honor, and after spending \$60,000 a verdict of manslaughter was won and a sentence of four years in Sing Sing was imposed. His by the scandal vent abroad, and her daughter died

there. Returns From Prison.

When Stokes came out of Sing Sing he was a white-haired man, but he had lost none of his good looks, health or energy. But he was bankrupt, and besides owed a large sum to his cousin, W. E. D. Stokes. He met John W. Mackay, who, attracted by his nersonality. Lent him consid-

met John W. Mackay, who, attracted by his personality, lent him considerable money. With this he again became wealthy.

Stokes quarrelled with Reed and W. E. D. S.okes, who had befriended him, and for years has spent much of his time in lawyers' offices and the courts, fighting suits brought against him or suing them.

him or suing them.

Four months ago Stokes returned from Canada, and went to his home in West Seventy-ninth street. He became Ill and delirious, and frightened his attendants by his ravings. At his request his sister, Mrs. Mary McNutt, was sent for, and she took him to ker own home, 731 St. Nicholas avenue, where he now lies dying.

DIED IN TOMB HE BUILT.

Faith Curist Entered to Perish or to Recover Health. Altoona, Pa., Oct. 19.—The skeleton

found on Centre Mountain by a hunter Friday has been proved by papers in the clothing to be Joseph A. Taylor, a faith curist of Huntingdon, Pa. He evidently built his own mausoleum, using sticks and tree branches to form a cover. Into this he crawled to die.

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In the note book clasped in the skeleton's hand are lines, barely legible because of the work of the weather, which state he "Trusted in the Lord to restore his health, using no other aid." Other notes state he has deposited \$265 in the First, National Bank of Huntingdon.

Davin the Sparkling.

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Nicholas Flood Davin was a clever man without ballast. His ability he some respects amoughted to genius. But he was never taken seriously by those who had to measure him, because the first thing they apprehended was his lack of stability of purpose. A fine conversationalist, filled to the brim with humor, a more than clever speaker in the Commons and out of it, but a speaker to no purpose, he was all a golden sparkle without a solid body. Alas! poor Yorke!—Toronto Work!

You will be exactly suited in our new fall outfits They, of course, show the latest styles, and are the perfection of honest workmanship and will give you an air equal to any social occasion you may run against.

We Invite Your Inspection

Of our stock, and we believe you will salve mon by every time by dealing here.

We have a fine assortment

of Waterproof Coats, Leather Coats, Umbrellas, Hats, Caps, Shirts, Underwear, Socks, Braces, and Neckwear.

M. SILVER,

West Corner King and Buell Sts., BROCKVILLE

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Athens Reporter

WEDNESDAY AFTERNOON

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Additional Locals.

-Mrs Wm Stafford of Delta seriously ill at present

Kemptville rate of taxation will be 20 mills this year.

J C Eaton is on a visit to friends at Loganport, Indiana -James Cumming and wite of Lyn,

have arrived home from South Atrica --Mr George Judson and wife were the guests of friends at Delta over Sun-

-The Presbyterian Concert will be held in the High School ball on Mon-day evening, Oct. 28th

-There is a large assortment of pat terns in flanneletts at prices ranging from 5c per yd up at Kendrick's

-Mrs Niblock has removed from the house in rear of P Slack's grocery to the house lately vacated by J Gilroy -T S Kendrick is showing a large

ssortment of Men's, Women's and Children's underwear, in natural wool and fleece lined

—P P Slack has purchased the grocery stand owned by Wm Earl sf Shawville, and will shortly remove his grocery there. -At the High School Comme

ment on Wednesday evening, Nov 27th, in addition to the regular program, Miss Tessa M'Callum, will render several of her best selections

Nicholas Flood Davin, ex-M P, tor Regina, who shot himself in a Winnipeg hotel last week, was well known to any of our residents, who were shocked to hear of the distressing circum-

-The best place in Athens to buy Men's, Boys' or Children's clothing is at Kendrick's His stock is new and prices reasonable Children's suits for \$2 up, men's from \$5 Men's Grey Raglan Overcoats are only \$5

-FOOTBALL MATCH-On Saturday afternoon there is to be a footbal match on the High School grounds be-tween a team from Smith's Falls and a team from the High School This will no doubt prove an exciting game, as the locals are putting in some hard

__42 years ago_D Fisher, proprietor of the well known carriage works of that name, celebrated the 42 anniver- ville, confirmation administered and sary of his landing in this burg, then a boy scarcely out of his teens. Mr here was also handsomely decorated Fisher during his long residence here with plants and flowers by the ladies has built up a fine business and has The choir under the able direction of also taken an active part in the town's Ontario | welfare. The Reporter extends to him | the chants and hymns in a most hearty labor in our midst.

DEATH OF MRS. NELLIE POMEROY

We are in receipt of a copy of the Moline Review-Despatch of September 27, published near Colona, Ill., in which the death of Mrs. Nellie Pomeroy is

Mas. Nellie Sherman, daughter of James and Mary (Blanchard) Sherman was born at Elizabethtown, Upper Canada, now Ontario, Nov. 9, 1824, and died Sept. 19, 1901 age 76 years, 10 months, 10 days. She married George Pomeroy Nov. 11, 1841. He, died May 27, 1893 Their children are: died May 27, 1893 Their children are: Levina A., Mrs. T. W. Reese of Colona; James L. who died in infancy; Amasa A. of Abingdon; Emery A. of DeLamar, Nev,; Maria M., who died at the sige of 19; Carolina A. and Nellie Martina. who died in infancy; Elmina E., Mrs. John P. Hanna of Colona; Challes A. of Carolina A. Colona; Charles A. of Grand Forks, N. D., and C. Edward of Colons. Also Mrs. John Lyons of Moline is her niece and adopted daughter, and helped take care of her during her last illness of six months' duration. Of her twenty grandchildren and eleven great grandchildren, fourteen of the former and ten of the latter survive.

She moved with her family to Western township, Henry county, Ill, in 1857, and to near Kellog, Iowa, in 1868, and to Colona, Ill, in 1870, pain. where she continued till her demise.

Brought up in the Quaker religion, she joined the Methodist Episcopal church at the age of 16, and continued till death. She was noted for her liber ality and her simple and joyous faith, and her memory will long be cherished ov many as precious.

Mr. and Mrs. Pomeroy were well known to many of the residents of Athens and Greenbush, and where the most of their children were born. Mrs. Pomeroy was a cousin of Amos Blanchard, butcher, Athens, and Alexander Blanchard, Greenbush and Mrs. Unice Brown, near Addison. also aunt of Arza N. Sherman of this village. Mr. Pomeroy was noted as the manufacturer of a celebrated salve known as "Pomeroy's Green Mountain Salve," the forumla of which is in the hands of some of the older residents of this section, and is highly prized for its curative powers.

THE BISHOP'S VISIT TO PARISH OF LANSDOWNE REAR

His Lordship the Bishop of Ontario paid his annual visit to this parish on Thursday, 17th inst. Notwithstanding the weather was unfavorable and the roads bad, the attendance at the several churches was large. In the morning he visited Trinity church, Lansdowne Rear, and administered the apostolic rite of Confirmation, and celebrated the Holy Eucharist. There was a good sized class confirmed, and a large class of communicants

The church was beautifully decorated with flowers, and the singing of the choir was excellent Mrs W Warren presided at the organ His Lordship preached a most telling sermon and addressed the candidates in a fatherly manner His sermon and ad dresses will not be soon be forgotten by

the congregation

After lunch, which was most bountifully served by Orman Green, to His Lordship and visiting clergy, a start was made for St. Paul's church, Delta. where service was held, Confirmation administerèd and an eloquent sermon and address given by the Bishop The ladies of the congregation deserve the greatest praise for the way in which their church was decorated with flowers and plants, and also Miss Godkin, for the able way in which she presided at

the organ The bishop and the clergy theu went to Athens, where, after supper at the Rectory, service was held in Christ church Notwithstanding the unfavorable weather and the darkness of the evening, the sacred edifice was filled to the doors by a most fervent congregation Chairs from the school room were plac ed in every available space to accommo date the crowd attending Service was address by the Bishop The church Miss M J Wright, organist, rendered best wishes for many more years of manner and the whole service was most inspiring The offerings at the different services was devoted to the Diocesan THE LATE MRS. CHAMBERLAIN
The death occurred at Delta on Fridge P Wright, M A, missionary of North

day last, of a highly respected resident in the person of Mrs Chamberlain, wife of Mr Geo Chamberlain, furniture hearty welcome from bis many friends dealer it her 35th year. She was select- The greatest praise is due A W Johnas a delegate from the Methodist church, to attend the W C T U convention held at Almonte recently, and had got as far to the different stations His as Brockville when she was taken ill Lordship acknowledged he enjoyed one and had to return home again Her of the most comfortable and fastcondition was not considered serious est drives in his visit to the Diocese until Wednesday when she grew weak- er and on Friday death came to relieve by His Lordship during his visit to her suffering The funeral services Lansdowne Rear Parish were models were held on Sunday to the Methodist of clearness and full of the teaching church, where Rev Earl preached an impressive funeral sermon, after which under God's blessing, be productive of her remains were placed in the Delta much good. The Rector, Rural Dean vault. The large attendance present Wright, is much encouraged in his testified to the high esteem in which of His Lordship

District Happenings

Mrs. Vancamp, of Easton's Corners ed at her home, after a period of two three months illness, on Wednesday ast aged 59 years.

Renfrew is experimenting in the work domestic science in connection with its schools for girls between the ages of 12 to 14 years.

Ethel McDonald, daughter of James McDonald, was married to Harry Sheldon on Thursday night at the Methodist church, South Elmsley.

John A. McNeil of the G.T.R. is in Landowne, visiting his mother who is 100 years old. The old lady, though weak in body, is still in full enjoyment of her mental faculties.

The barn of Mr. James Shanks, of Smith's Falls, was burned on Monday, 14th. The supposition was that his 4 year-old son dropped a lighted match in the chaff on the floor which caused the conflagration. The insurance of \$200 will not nearly cover the loss.

Mr. Alex Edmison, of Roseneath, had an exciting experience recently. He drank a glass of milk, which suited him so well that he decided to have another, in which a hornet had dropped with the result that both milk and in

Mr. Robert Cairnduff, of Smith's Falls, died on Monday, 14th, at the the ripe old age of 84. He was born at Cairnduff, on Nov. 5th, 1816. At the age of 22 years he married Miss Margaret Graham, of Board mills, Ballycargawin, and who survives him and is in her 84th year. Directly after they were married they emigrated to the new world and settled for five years in Kitley township, afterwards removing to a farm of 225 acres of his own in Montague township.

Railway Time-Table.

Mail and Express Leaves		Mail and Express Arrives	
P.M.		A.M.	
3.30	† Brockville	10.30	
3.45	&Lyn Jc G.T R.	10.15	
8.55	†Lyn B.W.& S.S.	M 10.05	
4.04	SSeeley's	9.51	
4.09	§Lees	9.46	
4.18	&Forthton	9.38	
4.23	§ Elle	9.32	
4.36	†Athens	9.26	
4.56	Soperton	9.04	
5.03	& Lyndhurst	8,56	
5.13	†Delta	8.50	
5.33	fElgin	8.30	
E.40	&Forfar	8.21	

†Newboro † Westport 7.50 6.15

Crosby

8.15

8.05

Notice to Creditors.

In the Estate of William Hicks, late of Village of Athens, in the County Leeds, Gentleman, Deceased.

TOTICE IS HEREBY given Pursuant to the Revised Statutes of harrio 1897, Chapter 129, that all Creditors and hers having claims against the Estate of the id William Hicks, who died on or about the day of February, 1901, are required on or fore the 1st day of November, 1901, to send by best prepaid or deliver to the undersigned flucticulars of their claims and the nature of

Post prepaid or deliver to the undersigned full particulars of their claims and the nature of the securities, if any hold by them.

AND FURTHER TAKE MOTICE that after such last mentioned date John F. Percival, and Frederick Pierce, the Executors of the said Estate will proceed to distribute the assets of the said deceased among the parties entitled thereto, having regard only to the claims of which they shall then have notice, and that said assets or any part thereof to any person or persons of whose claim notice shall not have been received by them at the time of such distribution. Dated at Athens the first day of Oct. 1901.

W. A. LEWIS,

W. A. LEWIS, Solicitor for the Executors

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Blue Ribbon is undoubtedly the best, but should your taste be for a delicate and very flavory tea, then Monsoon is preferable. Personally, I drink Blue Ribbon for breakfast and Monsoon at 5 o'clock, but then you know I am a perfect crank about tea. Yours sincerely, SARAH GRUNDY.

The Coming of Gillian:

A Pretty Irish Romance.

"Yes, yes. All right, thanks! Jump up, and let us be off."

But Gillian sits silent, gazing into the darkness and the trees as they emerge into the steep lane, and Patsy mounts to his driving seat, and the big mare goes downhill at a heavy, shambling trot.

She hears the men talking to each other in a desultory way, and though she does not lose an accent of George's voice, she cadnot tell, in the whitriwind of her thoughts, one subject on which they speak. Despair, gladness, shame, joy, and pain are racking the poor child's heart in a tempest of the fiercest emotion of her life, and the misty night deepens, and the time goes on unheeded by her, until, after what seems to be miles of a rough, downhill road, they see the lights of the village twinkling at the foot of a further descent.

And Gillian sees the village lights and the outline of the Castle looming

further descent.

And Gillian sees the village lights and the outline of the Castle looming blackly against the gray night sky with a dull pang of hopeless hi srunning, and no mistake." pain. Pain! which is keener for the shame of her knowledge of what it means to her.
"Here is Darragh at last, Miss Deane." George says cheefully

Deane," George says, cheerfully.
"It is a good road the rest of the way. You haven't had a very pleasant experience of your first ride on an Irish jaunting-car."
"The road has been very rough," Giftian says, in a tired, indifferent

Gillian says, in a tired, indifferent voice.

"The little lady is disgusted with Ireland and Irish ways," George thinks, rather cynically, "or-disgusted at my being in the way, I shouldn't wonder. Lacy is making his running, and no mistake."

The last hill is not steeper than the others they have passed, nor rougher, though loose stones are pretty thickly scattered over it, and the big mare stumbles more than once. blow away. 1.2 the stars to peer out here and there.

His eyes growing accustomed to the strain on them in the dim light enable him to see quite clearly now.

There is no sight nor sound to be discerned but the jaunting car, with its lowered shafts, in the middle of the road, the mare cropping the grass along the hedge, calmly indiferent to her late misdemeanor, and the

But they have nearly reached the

foot which winds around by the Cas-tle Hill, when Patsy, with an Irish driver's delight in aashing with fire and fury "before the people," ad-ministers a cut of the whip and a violent shake of the reins to the

violent shake of the reins to the plodding mare, preparatory to driving past the village in great style. And the big, heavy limbed mare plunges with amazement at this sudden interruption to her ideas, gets her hoof on a loose stone, and the next minute is down on her knees, with her mose snorting madly in the ner hoof on a loose stone, and the next minute is down on her knees, with her nose snorting madly in the puddles of the road, and her big hind legs kicking at the junting car and her passengers, with agreeable impartality.

Red-haired Patsy, with a howl of slismay, is flung into the road, just beyond the mare's kicking legs, from which position he is rescued with one swift pull of George's strong arm.

"You infernal young fool!" he mutters. "Didn't I warn you to hold the brute up well until we were on the level! Are you much hurt?"

"No—no, sir!" gasps Patsy, shaking in every limb; "is the lady and gentleman bill."

And then he seem by any mind to keep out of her way—tried this last fortnight, and made up my mind to keep out of her way—tried this last fortnight, and made up my mind to keep out of her sight for evermore, after making the fool of myself I did that evening in Anne's parlor; and now this thing happens!"

He stoops lower and closer to the fair, still face, but he does not dare to touch it with his lips, unconscious and helpless as she is; and as he gazes, the heavy-fringed eyelids unclose, and Gillian looks up at him—blankly and dreamily at first, in a long, wistful gaze, until he speaks.

"You are better now, are you not, Miss Deane?"

And then he seem by any ing tricks

the-level! Are you much hurt?"
"No—no, sir!" gasps Patsy, shaking in every limb; "is the lady and
gentleman kilt entirely, sir?"
And George rushes round to the
other side of the car to find Bingham
Lacy slowly struggling to his feet,
white and dazed, and Gillian lying.

how the dark eyes fill with light, and the white face quivers and glows in a sudden, speechless delight. "There has been an accident," other side of the car to find Bingham Lacy slowly struggling to his feet, white and dazed, and Gillian lying, George says, mustering up a care-less laugh—"a regular Irish spill! We've all tumbled off ignominiously, but you are the only one hurt, I am prone and stirless, face downward, on the grass by the roadside. CHAPTER XVI.

"Is she hurt?" Capt. Lacy asks, faintly, staggering to his feet. "Ar-cher, is she hurt?" He has struck his head against the

car and is partly stunned, but his senses rally in the shock of the terfor it gives him to see George on his knees in the wet grass beside the prostrate figure, which he has lifted in his arms, where it lies limp

George's hat has fallen off, and his face is as white as the white, upturned face he bends over.
"I'm afraid she's killed," he says thickly. "Strike a light, will

you?"
And then, by the fitful blaze of the match that is struck, they see the white, fair face resting on George's arm, with the lnnocent, parted lips, the upturned, white throat, and the head with its ruffled, shining locks fallen helplessly back.

"I think she is dead," George rerating and is dead, George re-peats, slowly, through his teeth. "Get help, Lacy, we must carry her out of this,; Ay, get that brute up first, and send for the doctor." Lacy hesitated an instant, with a frown, and his hand to his aching read, and then he helps frightened Patsy to unfasten the shafts from the harness of the fallen mare who, after a few plunges, gets on her feet once more, hardly a scratch the worse, and then he comes back to where George is kneeling still, with Gillian in his arms.
He has pulled off her hat, and unfastened the close linen collar she wears, and is stooping over herwith breathless anxiety, trying to feel if her heat, we heats.

"You tell the boy where to find the coctor, Archer," Lacy says, curtly. "I will hold her until he

George's lip stris and his blue eyes "You've the right to be jealous of anyone else touching her, I sup-pose," he says, scronfully; "but it is rather a queer time to show it. my place if you can."
wers the words as a chalhood has been given, given utterly, to this man, unsought, unvalued, un-

Deep in her soul she knows the bit-ter-sweet truth, that for the coldly-kind smiles of his blue eyes, for the charm of his pleasant volce, for the touch of his hand, for those three kisses, half-gallant, half-tender, she has given the love of her life to him.

Presently George, staring anxiously still, discerns Lacy's figure coming toward them, running slowly.

"Hurry! For goodness sake!" he shouts impatiently. "You have been gone an awful time. She came to once, and now. I think she has fainted again."

ed again."

"I told you I was hurt and could scarcely walk, much less run," Lacy returns, angrily, "but since you stayed here I had to go."

"You told me nothing of the kind!" (George retorts, roughly. "Don't talk like a fool about who went and who stayed! Where is the brandy and where is the doctor?"

"I don't know anything about the doctor!" Lacy says, sullenly, handing George the flask of brandy and water.

water.
For the truth is, he has been more hurt than he was first aware of. His head is cut, and he is rather sick and faint with the pain of the blow.

faint with the pain of the blow.

Meanwhile George assiduously tries to minister to Gillian, encumbered and rather helpless as he is.

"You might do something for her!" he says, in a fierce contemptuous tone; not noticing poor Lacy in the least where he stands dizzlly trying to recover himself. "I wouldn't play dog in the manger, Captain Lacy, if I were you!"

were you!"
Lacy kneels down, puts the flask
to Gillian's lips in silence, and then
stands up again as Patsy comes back

breathless and despairing.

"I've run every fut, sir!" he gasps,
"an' the docthor's not in, and they
dunno when he will be! He's gone to
Ceashmore an' they don't expect him
back till tin or eleven o'clock!"

"What on earth shall we do?" only stay quiet."

"She is in dreadful pain,"
Lacy says, in an unsteady
volce, as moan after moan comes
faintly and slowly with each struggling breath. "I can't stay quiet. I'll
run for brandy to Murphy's publichouse."

Ccashmore an' they don't expect him back till tin or eleven o'clock!"

"What on earth shall we do?"
George exclaims, rather overwhelmed. "We must get her out of this somehow, Lacy."

"We had better send somebody to Mount Ossory for the carriage and lots of cushions and things, and take her home," Captain Lacy says. rather helplessly, tying his handkerchief around his cut head. "Well, but we can't leave her lying here for another hour," George says, sharply. "What are you thinking of?" And then for the first time he notices his friend's plight. "I beg your pardon, old fellow!" he says, frankly and earhestly. "I'm afraid I've been rather savage with you, and you so much hurt! I never noticed you, you see, or noticed anything but her."

"So I see," Captain Lacy says/dryly.

And George's face flushes visibly

house."
"Do." George says, eagerly; "but for Henven's sake take care, or you'll have the village at your heels!"
And Lacy hurries away, and George is left alone again, with poor little Gillian's slight, helpless form lying across his supporting arms and knees.
"If I can do nothing else, I can at least keep her from getting very cold and wet, poor little soul!" he mutters, pityingly, comfortably conscious of being slowly soaked through with the mud and wet grass.

dryly. And George's face flushes visibly the mud and wet grass.

The minutes drag on slowly, as George glances hopelessly on the village lights, and up at the gray, cold sky, from which the clouds begin to blow away, and there and there and there and there are the stars to peer out and George's lace Huslies visions in the gloom, for, looking down, as the retort is uttered, he meets Gillan's eyes gazing up into his.
"Do you feel able to stand?" he asks, and

in spite of himself he cannot help asking it tenderly and softly—he cannot help a slight involuntary pressure of the slight form in his

strong arms.

For that wistful, shy look, innocent as a child's, soft as a woman's, seems to set his heart on fire.
"Yes," she says, in a whisper, "if you will help me."

white, fair face of the girl resting against his breast.
"I may look at her, I suppose," he mutters, bitterly, "as a reward for playing proxy for Bingham Lacy in you will help me."
With a struggle she gets on her feet, and then George formally relinquishes the charge of her to Captain Lacy, whose arm she takes—looking after George as he gropes for his muddy hat under the wheels of the car.

of the car.
"Now, Ill tell you what I propose Lacy, if Miss Deane thinks well of it," he says in a much gentler tone than he has before spoken. "We can't wait here, that is certain. So if we wait here, that is certain. So if we can get up as far as the castle, Patsy can take my horse and ride off to Mount Ossory at once, and—"
"And break the news to them all?" interrupts Captain Lacy, sarcastically. "That will be a kettle of figh."

get Miss Deane on the jaunting-car

'No, no!" Gillian shudders. will walk, please—I think I am able.'
And she does walk, bravely, determinedly, though the way seems a mile of tortured steps. And when the castie is reached at last, and lights castle is reached at last, and lights are brought, they see what that walk has cost poor Gillian. The very sweat of agony standing on her brow, and the mignonne face is pluched and pallid as death with suffering.

sorry to say. You feel better though now, don't you?"
"Yes," she says, faintly and dream "Poor little girl!" George exclaims involunterly, and half under his breath; but she hears him, and smiles faintly, and George colors confusedly once more. "I will hurry off now the minute I see you more comfortable," he says, hastily. "Nelly, my old housekeeper, is getting you a cup of tea. If you could lie down without hurting your arm"— Poor little girl!" ily, as if answering in obedence, and without comprehension, eyes and lips smiling up at him in soft glad-

> easily down on the couch by the fire, which has been newly kindled easily down on the couch by chich has been newly kindled and iv sparkling gayly.
>
> "There!" he says, flushed and smiling, but not as Gillian flushes.
>
> The white face is suddenly rose

red up to her disordered locks of hair, but she does not venture to

glance at him now.
"Thank you," she half whispers, with drooping eyelids and tremulous

ness, as a waking child smiles up in a loved face. And her eyelids close wearily once more, when the slightest movement of George's position rouses her into of tea. If you could lie down without hurting your arm"—

He glances in embarrassment at
Lacy, as he wheels out the easy,
wide old sofa.

"Couldn't I—couldn't we help you,
or lift you on to the sofa, Miss
Deane?" he says, with a slight
falter in his tones, looking from her
to Courtein Leav. pain.
"My arm!" she gasps, with a faint
"My arm!" I cannot move

"My arm!" she gasps, with a faint cry. "What alls it? I cannot move it, and, oh! it hurts dreadfully!"
"I am afraid your arm is hurt," George says, gently restraining her as she tries to struggle up into a sitting position. "You had better try and lie quite still until the doctor comes. They have gone to fetch him long ago. He'll be here in a few minutes. Can I make you any easier by altering my position?"
"No, I think not," she says, faintly, the pain almost making her swoon again.
And so perforce she rests where she to Captain Lacy.
But she never notices Captain But she never notices Captain Lacy.

"Thank you, yes; I will try and lie down—I feel so faint," she says, feebly rising from the chair into which, she has dropped, and clutching at the table for support.

"By Jove! I won't give him another chance this evening," George says, between his teeth; and the next moment he puts his big, sinewy arms around her, and lifts her up like a child, and carries her across the room, and lays her softly and easily down on the couch by the

ent to her late misdemeanor, and the

an interesting situation? One would think that fate was playing tricks with me! I've tried to keep out of

again.

And so perfores size rests where she had first lain, with her head on his breast. She can feel his heart beating fast and strong beneath her own, and his warm breath is on her cold cheek, as he stoops in anxlety over her, watching her and looking for the help that is so long in coming. He almost fears she has fainted again, for she lies so still with closed again. again, for she lies so still, with closed eyes, for the delight of his presence is enough to thrill her with happiness in spite of her physical sufferings, and a thousand maidenly shames make her shrink from meeting the gaze of those keen blue eyes, so coldly kind, lest he discover the secret of the trembling little heart pressed

close to his own.
"I am a poor, wicked, foolish girl," she thinks, sorrowfully ashamed, "but he will never know, she will never know, what he is to me. It cannot vex them or wrong them, when they will never know."

She knows, poor child, to the depths of her fond, innocent soul, that all the love of her tender nature, all the upspringing passion of her womanclaims, staring amazedly but in a tone of genuine relief. "I am delight-ed to see you. Oh! I beg your par-

"I am sorry to say you needn't be delighted, Dr. Coghlan," George says, gravely, leading him up to the couch. "Miss Deane, Mr. Damer's cousin, from Mount Ossory, has met with an injury; and Captain Bing-ham Lacy as well."

The doctor bows, with a quick look of interest at his fair young patient, for he, as well as the country round, has heard of the young between whose whose heires, whose enormous fortune has been variously stated, in higher and lower circles, as from "a quarter of a million"—this has such a splendid sound as to be a rather favorite sum—to "crocks o" goold," which, in the village of Darragh, is adhered to as solemnly as an article of faith.

as solemnly as an article of faith.

He speaks a few words to Captain Lacy, and then, coming back to Gillian, defty slits her sleeve open to the shoulder with slender and glittering selsaors.

"That young limb of a Mahon gave me such a fright I brought all the instruments I could lay my hands on," the doctor says, laughing pleasantly. "I thought I'd have to sew your hands on and mend a few broken backs at the least—ah, allow me, Miss Deane—George hold the light!"

George compresses his lips and sets his face like steel, so that not a muscle shall betray what he feels. "Lacy is either a cold-hearted ass or a coward!" he thinks, savagely. "I'll not bother my head about him again."

again."

For Lacy is lying rather help-lessly in the arm-chair at the other side of the room, staring modelly at the floor, and George has the role of surgeon's assistant all to himself.

role of surgeon's assistant all to himself.

And there, on a fair, soft little arm, rounded and rosy-white like an infant's, the very arm that George had kissed in that moment's passion, for which he has reproached himself so bitterly ever since, there is a hideous, purple bruise, swelling up in a great shining weal.

"A simple fracture," the doctor says, calmly and reassuringly; "we'll put that all right presently. I'll have to hurt you, my dear young lady; try and bear it like a brave girl."

"I will, doctor," Gillian says, steadily, with one piteous little frightened look at George.

The doctor looks at him, too, and sees the compressed lips and the set face, and certain knowing wrinkles about his mouth and eyes deepen humorously.

"Hold her other hand, George," he said, presently, after a minute or two of some preparation, "and keep your hand on her shoulder—so."

This is lest some spasmodic action of hers, in her torture derayer the of hers, in her torture, derange the

of hers, in her torture, derange the surgeon's movements.

And so George has to hold her down with one strong hand, whilst the poor little soft fingers are convulsively clinched on his other hand.

There is a minute of agony and a stifled scream which makes George bite his lip until it bleeds, and then the doctor is dabbing on a cold, faint smelling lotlon and winding bandages around, until the fair little arm is like a mummled limb, and then the splints are put on and more bandages, and Gillian is told her arm is set.

set.
"I should think it was," she says,

hysterically laughing, whilst the tears are rolling down her face. "It feels more like a log than an arm." "But you feel relieved, Miss Deane?" "But you feel relieved, Miss Deane?"
the doctor asks, anxiously. "Give her
a glass of wine, George!"
"Oh, yes, I feel relieved!" Gillian
says, sobbing and laughing weakly.
"Could you find my handkerchief?"
she adds imploringly, as George
stoops over her with the wine knowing how utterly beyond her power
is such a discovery in the cunningly
devised skirt of her fashlonable gown.
"I can't," George says, deprecat-

can get up as far as the castle, Patsy can take my horse and ride off to Mount Ossory at once, and—"

"And break the news to them all?" interrupts Captain Lacy, sarcastically. "That will be a kettle of fish!"

"Well, I will go and break the news then," George says, as quietly as before. "Now, if we could possibly dowed with pain "Might I offer as any deprecatingly, after a futile masculine effet fort with cautious reverential fingers. "I don't think there is any pocket in your dress! I can't find it, anyhow," he adds, smiling, as he sees the glimmer of girlish fun in the sweet eyes so darkly shaded. owed with pain. "Might I offer you

owed with pain. "Might I offer you mine? It is quite fresh, as I have only taken it out a few minutes ago. I lost the one I had all day when we had the spill."
She takes the handkerchief with a gentle word of ladylike thanks. It is indeed scarcely unfolded and of fine, snowy cambric; like most men of his type, George, though rather disregarding all masculine fineries, yet cherishes a few dainty tastes which do not interfere with tastes which do not interfere with

tastes which do not interfere with his hearty, healthy, out-of-door life, liv love of rough cleanliness, cold water, and fresh air.

And Gillian is rather surprised at the delicate white handkerchief, with a faint scent emanating from its folds, and the beautiful embroidered "G" in white satin-stitch.

"Good-bye now for a short time," he says, "I shall be back with the carriage in half-an-hour, I hope."

"For what?" the doctor says, suddenly, looking around from his

suddenly, looking around from surgical employment on I Bingham Lacy, who is employment on poor Lacy, who is as as an uneasy con-ntense dissatisfaction, miserable

miserable as an uneasy conscience, intense dissatisfactiou,
vexed vanity, and a wounded head,
can make him."

"To take Miss Deane back to
Mount Ossory, of course!" George
says, decisively.

"Miss Deane will not go back to
Mount Ossory to night nor to reco-

"Miss Deane will not go back to Mount Ossory to-night nor to-mor row night, unless she goes in opposi-tion to my advice," Dr. Coghlan says sharply. "Certainly not to-night sharply. "Certainly not to-night Bring her maid, and whatever or whoever she wants, but leave

whoever she wants, but leave her alone unless you want her to be in a fever with that arm."

"Very well," George says, very sedately and slowly. "I will tell Lady Damer what you say, Dr. Coghlan. Of course I am only too pleased if Miss Deane can be made comfortable in this rough beckler dear. able in this rough bachelor den."

"Miss Deane will be a great deal
more comfortable than if any one were to attempt to drag her off a couple of miles, enduring the jolting of a carriage" the doctor says, very

gruffly.
"You deserve to be kicked, George," "You deserve to be kicked, George," he says, internally, "if you're such a fool to your own interests—not to talk of mine! My Lady Damer is never so civil to me that I should oblige her and that fellow Gregory, whom she has taken up lately as her medical man!"

"Very well, doctor," George remedical man grave, thoughtful tones. "I will bring; you back Mr. Damer and Miss O'Neil, I dare say, and Miss Deane's maid."

"Late of the will hear no less and may look more beautiful.

"Despise not all women built like cocoanut trees; in every forest must be some cocoanut trees; "A yellow woman is like muddy water, fit only for cooking. "Why kiss; it is like patting a sugar tree.

"When you want a woman, take her if you can, if you cannot, make her if you can, if you cannot, make her feel her loss. with drooping eyelids and tremulous red lips.

"If I only dared to kiss her just once!" George thinks, rather madly; and he is rushing out of the room, with some incoherent assurances of his immediate departure for Mount Ossory, when he runs against the doctor who is running in.

"Why, George, my dear fellow! I thought you had broken your neck, by young Mahon's account!" he ex-

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He bows formally to Gillian as he reassures her with this list of guardians of conventional etiquette, and hurrles out into the starlit night, his heart throbbing fast with passionate pleasure.

It is possible to have the aim of life so pure and spiritual that it may serve in dying as well as in living. It is possible and it is glorious.

Oh! the unused foundations of character which stand along our

"I may keep you in my home for a day or two, my little darling! My little darling!" he whispers, with trembling lips. "I know what has happened to me now I knew it the minute! I held you in my arms, and saw the look in your greet eyes! the look in your sweet eyes! I love you, my little darling, my fair little flower, who is not mine, whom I dare not think of being mine, though I am afraid, my little darling, in your stands to the control of the con in your simple, tender heart you are innocent enough, and unworldly enough, to like me too well to give me up without pain."

(To be continued.)

GEMS FROM PHILLIP BROOKS.

It is impossible to keep a feeling a personal devotion, without setting it in action.

Never does a new love descend from heaven that a new duty does not spring out of the earth.

The "communion of saints" is the mutual ministry of saints. It is a noble thing to think of. "Thou shalt love thy brother." The

duty of loving—there is nothing of that in the codes of abstract duty. All heaven is working for us if we will, as the little child digs his well in the sea-shore, and then the great ocean comes up and fills it for him There is no sign of ripening life which is more gracious . . . than the capacity and disposition to find takeness in the simplest and healthlest

associations. Who of us has not accepted some obedience as the atmosphere in which his life must live and found at once that his mind's darkness turned to light, and that many a hard question found its answer

In all the places that are before us we shall either be delivered by Christ or be conquerors in Christ. * • • What does it matter which? Nay, is not the last way the best way

It is said that "He came unto His own. For in a true sense everything is a man's own which needs him. I pity the man who does not know the responsibility and privilege of that high sort of ownership.

Oh! the unused foundations of character which stand along our human streets, and make the city of our human life so tragical! Oh, the bodily vigor which has never been put to any strong work for God or man!

The brave man need not see any celestial forms with spear and helmet, by his side; yet ne may know, as he goes out to the battle, that the spirits of justice everywhere are sympathizing with him and helping him.

Through all the world the beauty of simple truthfulness impresses us always more and more. This is what makes the power of Nature—her perfect frankness and radiant content—no restless aspiration and no mock humility!

-no restinuity. "How can I," cries the poor, be-reaved heart, sitting in the dark-ened room alone, "how can I live my dreary life alone?" "Go and live it," is the answer. And as he goes on it is not dreary, and he can live it bravely in Christ's strength.

Sometimes a great coming joy is seen afar off. * * * When it comes it will be full of education. God will have something to teach us by it, If we think at all, we know well

enough what happiness is sent for; we know that its lesson is gratitude. The true sight that gives courage to a fainting heart is the sight of the Divine Father standing above all our struggling life, looking down into it with love, with pity, and ready to strike down our enemies the moment that they grow too strong for us.

Moral courage is nothing in the world but just the capacity for doing what we know we ought to do. Give that to every man, and only think with what a stir of eager and vivacious interest this dull world in which we are living would wake and

start ! To see that . . . by being holy, you bring to their true depth and lustre those qualities which, faded and dul, the honor still among themselves—that is the strongest influence which can go forth from you to make your brethren rise up and go with you to God.

The man in weakness who cries out for God's strength, the man in sin who prays for holiness, however the thing he prays for may seem to de-lay its coming, has in the very strug-gle—the cry, the prayer, the hope —the spirit and anticipated power of the thing he prays for.

SAGE OF SENEGAL MAKER OF MAXIMS

He Had Ideas About Managing Women and Here Are Some of Them.

Here are some of the wise sayings of Obendaga, of Senegal, on the sub fect of women, as he knows them in his torrid clime:

"A woman fights with glances. man with spears. Some glances are sharper than some spears.

"If there is trouble in your huts shift the women; women must live together a week before they fight. "Some wives nurse grievances like children and love them full as well; ee that such wives have a family grievances.

One of my best wives hated me when I married her and loved me when I told her to die.

"One wife is as if the clock always marked high noon; there are other bours on the clock.

"One wife is like one meal every

"One wife is like one meal every day, and that one meal always boyada, the same food; the stomach will not stand it."

It will strike some that Obendaga's philosophy would scarcely fit into the laws of this supposedly virtuous country, which frowns down on more than one marriage at a time. But, dear me, there is more than one way of riding to Squeezeuntown. They will tell you how it is done in the White Light district, if you are curious to know.

Pearls of Thought

But let us listen to more of the wisdom of this much married man:
"Wiveo are like weeds, sometimes;
unless you choke them, they choke
you; unless you cut them off, they poison you. When a woman smiles and keeps

her teeth shut, marry her for a colula who can bite when she laughs. "When a woman weeps, pat once; if she still weeps, beat 'If you do not like a woman's ear,

"If you do not like a woman's ear, cut it off; she will hear no less and may look more beautiful.
"Despise not all women built like cocoanut trees; in every forest must be some cocoanut trees.

"A yellow woman is like muddy water, fit only for cooking."
"Why kiss; it is like patting a sugar tree.

"Be condescending always to a wife; she likes it."
"Marry much," he says. "Do not take it seriously." But he hastens to

take it seriously." But he hastens to add: "It is hard to be the widower of a good wife. No man ever was widower to a good widow," which is more comforting.

Many men are puzzled how women should be treated to get the best that is in them out. Obendaga has his own ideas. He says:

"Some women must be won in the sun; others in the shade. Judge them by their eyes and not by their skin, as some burn quicker in the shade than others in the sun.

Varied Methods to Use.

Varied Methods to Use. "Slap some, pinch others, never pat them unless to save a word. "Talk little to women; listen much. They talk for many and listen for

few.

"Better to have a woman fear you than to think she can wave a toga to a love behind your back. A woman admires a lion that will eat her more than a monkey that

eat her more than a monkey that will chatter for her peanuts.

"The wink is not known in Senegal; we do not blink at the sun or at each other. What we see we see. What is we see; what is not other countries can wink at.

"Fifty-five wives are like a long course." When the traveller wearlourney. When the traveller we ies he can rest by the wayside the moonlight. The less ciothes a wife

the more she has to hide head if she would keep it. Clothes are foolish; tat more ornamental, chafe. Tailors

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VOTERS' LIST COURT. Rear of Yonge and Escott.

NOTICE is hereby given that a Court will be held pursuant to the Ontario Voters' List Act, by His Honor, the Judge of the County Court of the United Counties of Leeds and Grenville at "LAMB'S HALL in the VILLAGE of ATHENS, in the County of Leeds, on the 31st DAY of OCTOBER, 1991, at NINE O'CLOCK IN THE FORENOON, to hear and determine the several complaints of errors and omissions in the Voters' List of the Municipality of the Township of Rear of Yonge and Escott for 1891. All persons having business at the Court are required to attend at the said time and place.

Dated this 30th day of September, A.D., 1901.

R. E. CORNELL.

R. E. CORNELL. Clerk of said Municipality.

VOTERS' LIST COURT VILLAGE OF ATHENS.

VILLAGE OF ATHENS.

NOTICE is hereby given that a Court will be held pursuant to the Ontario Voters' List Act, by His Honour, the Judge of the County Court of the United Counties or Leeds and Grenville, at LAME'S HALL, in the VILLAGE of ATHENS, in the County of Leeds, on the THIRTIETH DAY of OCTOBER, 1901, at SEVEN O'CLOCK in the afternoon, to hear and determine the several complaints of errors and omissions in the Voters' List of the Municipality of the Village of Athens for 1901. All persons having business at the Court are required to attend at the said time and place,

B. LOVERIN,

S8-6

Clerk of said Municipality Dated this 25th day of September, A.D., 1901.

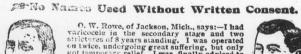
38-6 Clerk of said Municipality Dated this 25th day of September, A.D., 1901.

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the nutrition of the sexual organs it produces emissions, loss of semen through the urine, decay of the organs, pains in the loins, aching in the back, nervousness, despondency, bashfulness, palpitation of the heart, constipation, and a combination of these results in complete Loss of Manhood. Thousands ofyoung are middle-aged men are troubled with Stricture. If you have reason to believe on are afflicted with it, don't neglect it. It will ruin you. Don't let doctors exp.ri.aent on you by cutting, stretching or tearing it. Our New Method Treatment dissolves the stricture tissue hence it disappears and can never return Wenter discontinuous descriptions of the stretches without operation or loss of time. The treatmen may be taken at home privately. Send for our Free Illustrated Book on Varicocele, Stricture and Glect. We guarantee to Cure or No Pay.

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LOCAL MINEWS

-The Thanksgiving turkey is being attened up for service

-The B. & W. station is receiving coat of paint besides other improve-

-Sim Manhardt is nursing a sprain ed thumb as a result of a friendly

-The first snow of the season fell on Friday evening. The weather since has been decidedly warmer. -Mrs. T. G. Stevens, and Mrs.

Duggan spent a few days last week visiting Mrs. Chas. Woodcock, of Brock ville.

—Miss Hunt, after spending a month resting at her home, here, has returned to New York, to resume her duties as a professional nurse.

-Thunderous reports, somewhat resembling the bombardment of "Santiago," were heard within the lust few days. On ascertaining the cause it was found to have been made by Mr. Gibson who is blasting for a drain

-His Honor Judge McDonald will old a Court of Revision to hear and determine the errors and omissions in the voters' list of the village of Athens, in Lamb's hall, next Wednesday even. Flinton, who accompanied ing, the 30th inst., at 7 pm. All who have business there are required to be his recent visit to Leeds, was the guest letter on Monday from D. E. McKi in attendance.

-The photographs of H. R. H. The Duke and Duchess of Cornwall and York are now ready. The pictures show an excellent resemblance to Their Royal Highnesses and are finished in an up to date manner. They are sold Send in your order early. For sale at the Reporter Office.

-CHATTEL MORTGAGE SALE.-Mr G. W. Brown, bailiff, will sell by pub lic auction, at 2 p.m., on Saturday, Oct. 26, in the village of Athens, the following property: 15 milch cows, 7 calves, 1 brood sow, 10 pigs, 2 horses, 1 Mass ey-Harris binder, 1 pulverizer, 1 plow, 1 mowing machine, 1 cutter, 2 sets double harness, 1 lumber wagon. The terms are cash or six months' credit on approved notes at six per cent. interest

-How ABOUT YOUR DOG ?-Judge

-Citizens of Athens and vicinity lab, for many years an employee of Jas. B. Saunders in his mill here, was the victim of a paralytic stroke, while at work in the Perrin Plow Works, Smith's Falls, last week, and is reported in a serious condition. The News conveyed to his home and a physician called in who is doing all he can for the afflicted man. The Reporter joirs with his many friends in this section in hoping that he may soon be restored On another page is given the complete list of prize winners at Frank-ville fair.

➤—Mrs. Merrick is contemplating moving to Ottawa, where she will future reside. -Rev. G. N. Simmons

Rev. Mr. Sycamore's work in Brock-ville on Sunday.

—Mr. Sheldon Y. Bullis, who has been in Manitoba for some months, arrived home last week.

—Bishop Mills was the guest of Rev. Rural Dean and Mrs. Wright at the Rectory on Thursday. —Mr. P. P. Slack, our populater, is building a new bake shop meet the wants of the trade.

-Mrs. G. Nash was the guest relatives and friends at Brockville for number of days last week.

-Rev. W. W. Giles will occupy the pulpit of the Methodist church on Sabbath evening next. Everybody

-The special number of the Brock ville Recorder of Wednesday last, in honor of the Duke's visit there, was a

—Mrs. (Dr.) Cornell is in New York with her husband who is on a cour there. They will return home on Friday 25th, of this month

-It has been found necessary to increase the stabling capacity at the Armstrong House, and a large addition has been made thereto.

-There were no services in the Presbyterian church on Suaday last so as not to conflict with the special ervices in the Baptist church that day

-Mr. and Mrs. B. J. Saunders returned home on Wednesday evening last after a pleasant week spent at Buffalo viewing the sights at the Tin-

-Mr. G. A. McClary is now install led in his new premises in the Parish Block, where he extends a hearty welcome to his many friends to call and

-The will of the late Wm. Hicks, gentleman, of Athens, has been pro-bated. Jno. F. Percival and Frederick Pierce are the executors, and W. A. Lewis is the solicitor.

Rev. Mr. Simmons, pastor of the Baptist church, after being in attend-ance at the annual meeting of the Baptist Association at Brantford last week, has returned home. -At the anniversary services in the

Baptist church on Sunday, Mr. Claude Marshall, of Toledo, assisted the choir in their vocal excercises, taking the solo part of several anthems. -The season for shooting deer com

mences one week from Friday, and lasts until the 15th. All indications point to a large number of hunters from this section "taking to the woods." -Some of our Elgin street residents have lately missed several articles of

wearing apparel from their clothes lines. This is the first time this season that we have heard of these night raids on clothes lines. -In Queensland they propose

lovel means of checking a declining birth rate. An electoral bill will shortly be introduced promising to give every man with two children born in wedlock two yotes instead of the usual

-Rev. J. dePencier Wright of his parents, Rev. Rural Dean and Mrs. Wright at the rectory a couple of days last week.

-The members of the Athens Circle, No. 356, O.C.H.C., are all re quested to attend the regular meeting to be held on Wednesday evening next at the very low rate of 10 cents each. at the lodge room over Arnold's block, as a special item is on the programme for the evening's entertainm

Mr. Wriley Smith, one of our pioneer residents, will have reached the 91st anniverary of his birth it had lives till Monday. Mr. Smith is a advanced price, and also his farm His collection of horse sales is entirely satisfactory

—The death occurred at Lansdowne the 91st anniverary of his birth if he wishes him many returns of the day.

-The 14th annual anniversary services in connection with St. Paul's Presbyterian church, Athens, will be passing horses, and a runaway takes evening following a grand concert will place, which results in a fatality, the be given in the church, tor which firstowners of the canine are liable to class talent has been secured, in addiprosecution for manslaughter. If the tion to the Rev. Mr. Cutrie, who will cert, 25c.

of the Maganetawan, Muskoka. The remarks he expressed the p of the Maganetawan, Muskoka. The party this year will likely be composed of the following: Len. R. Cossitt, Brockville; S. M. Ripley, Elgin; Ed. A. Geiger, Brockville; Phil. Halladay, Elgin; B. Loverin, of the Reporter, Athens; Geo. M. Beecher, Brockville; Byron W. Loverin, Greenbush; J. Chas. Stagg, Brockville; Dr. D. A, Coon, Elgin; W. C. Ripley, Sudbury; Wm. Dawson, Morton.

Death of W.H.Fredenburg

As we go to press this a m we learn hat Mr W H Fredenburg of Westport expired suddenly at 10.80 last evening (Tuesday) as he was preparing to retire for the night The funeral will be held at 2.30 p m on Thursday, and a special will be run from Brockville to accommodate those who wish to attend Train will leave Athensistation for Westport at 11.15 sharp

-Mrs. C Nash is in town making an extended visit with Mr and Mrs G

—Mrs A Knapp, of Plum Hollow, is moving to town, which she will make her home in future

Mrs. T. Eaton, of Toronto, paid a visit to her sister, Mrs. C. P. Bishop this week.

-Mr and Mrs A E McLean are on visit to relatives and friends at Glovers ville, N Y

—The second quarterly service of the year will be held a week from Sunday in the Methodist church -Mr. Wm. Earl, formerly of

Athens, but now of Shawville, Que., paid a visit to our burg this week. -Mr. J. N. Reynolds, of Stamford

Conn., paid a flying visit to Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Arnold on Thursday last. -Miss Annie Gilbert returned on Saturday after paying a short visit to friends at Smith's Falls and Frankville.

-HALLOWE'EN. - The annual celeoration of Hallowe'en will be held this year on Oct. 31st, one week from to-

—Mr. Wm. Taplin, after a week's visit with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. S. A. Taplin, has returned to his home in Boston, Mass.

-Mr and Mrs Geo Boyce, of Halifax, NS., are visiting in town the guests of the former's parents, Mr and Mrs Stephen Boyce

/ _Mr. S. M. Ripley, of Elgin, has sold a deposit of 14 tons of mica ore which he had stored at Westport to a party interested in that ore's refining, for a good price.

_Mrs A G Wiltse returned home Wednesday after spending a week with Athens friends She witnessed the reception to the Duke and Duchess in Brockville—Gananoque Reporter —Owing to the anniversary services in St. Paul's Presbyterian church on

Sunday next, there will be no service in the Baptist church. We are glad to note this good feeling between the churches. —Inspector Tilley, of Toronto, Inspector of Model schools, paid a visit to our school on Monday and reported

everything in a flourishing condition, under the able principalship of Mr McIntosh _Mr Morford Arnold left on Tues day for Langdon, North Dakota, after having spent a short time visiting his parents, Mr and Mrs H H Arnold The Reporter wishes him succes

in his new home -The Ladies' Aid of the Methodist church intend giving a tea at the home of Mrs. A. E. Donovan on Wednesday evening Nov. 6th. Tea will be served from 5.30 to 7.30 p.m. All are cordial

His ly invited to attend. Price 20 cents letter on Monday from D. E. McKinnon, of Winnipeg, District High Sec'y C.O.F, in which he says that A. Levi Raison who is ill with pneumonia and typhoid fever, is getting better His many friends here will be pleased to

hear of his recovery -Mr Sheldon Bullis returned from Brighton last Monday morning Mr Hiram Bullis came with him instead of going on his annual deer hunt in Methume Mr Bullis says the great wave of prosperity seems to have rolled over all West He sold his wheat at an

on Thursday of last week of Mrs. E. L. Steacy, (nee Miss Lizzie Scott), of consumption. At the time of her death she was visiting her sister, Mrs. Herb held on Sunday and Monday next, Leacock, of the same place. Deceased How about Your Dog — Judge Barron, of Stratford, has warned farmers that if they allow a dog to run loose, which has a habit of running at morning and evening. On — Monday hat Warburton and was a sister of Mrs. Delbert Dobbs, of Athens. The bereaved friends and relatives have the morning and evening. On — Monday sympathy of all in their affliction.

of the Methodist church was occupied on Sunday evening by the Rev W W owner purposely turns a dog loose to deliver a short address. All are frighten people, and a death results, he is liable to a charge of murder.

tion to the Rev. Mr. Currie, who will deliver a short address. All are cordially invited. Admission to concept, 25c.

Giles, pastor of the First Baptist church, of Summit, N Y. The seating capacity of the church was taxed to commodate the large number present. -The members of the Reporter Rev. Giles is well and favorably known will learn with regret that Joseph Pul- Hunt Club leave on Monday next, the to Athenians, owing to his having been 28th inst., for their camp grounds at lash ne-o tab lake, situated in the valley one mile out of town. Apropos to his

Some Reasons Why You Should Insist on Having EUREKA HARNESS OI nequalled by any other. enders hard leather soft.) ARNESS duces cost of your harness ever burns the leather; its titches kept from





and Winter

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

Gents' Furnishings.

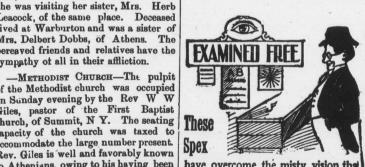
A full range of shirts, black and colored soft materials, finest qualities of laundried goods Cnffs, Collars, Ties, Braces, Hardkerchiefs, Caps, Woollen Underwear, etc., You can get Just what you want in these lines here and a reasonable prices.

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The undersigned returns thanks to the gen eral public for their patronage during the last 16 years and will endeavor to so conduct his business as to receive their continued trade and sustain the reputation of his store as "The Old Reliable" (Clothing House.

##TCloth bought at this store will be cut free of charge

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



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