COUNTY OF LEEDS ADVERTISER.

B. Loverin, Prop'r

New Prints at Old Prices!

We surely don't need to tell you again that Cottons have advanced-and of course you'll be expecting to pay more for Prints than last vear.

Well, here's good news-we've participated in a big Print deal and our share of the purchase is here.

You'll be surprised to hear that the prices on some lines are less than last season, and on no line are they more.

By skilful buying and combining several large orders, a saving was effected that makes such Print prices possible

At 71c.

1,923 yards of light and dark Prints, neat and desirable patterns-26 inches wide-a good c'oth for children's wear aprons or quilting-worth at least 81c.

At 8 c.

This is just such a line as would be 10c if bought in the regular way. These are 28x29 inches wide-excellent cloth-light and dark patterns, 1,804 yards.

At 111c.

1,577 yards of choice light and dark patterns, 31x32 inches wide-dark wrapper patterns-light blouse stripes -red figured, etc. You won't see this quality anywhere else under 1210 a yard.

At 12 c.

897 yards best indigo blues, 32 inches wide-also light

ROBERT WRIGHT & CO.

BROCKVILLE

LEWIS & PATTERSON

January Sale

Another shipment direct from Glasgow, 10 pieces of Plain and Fancy Flannels, suitable for Blouses. There a brisk demand for these goods and we have just what you want. Look in and

A large lot of new Flannelettes, very suitable for Ladies' Dressing Jackets, just received. The colors are dainty and the prices are reasonable:

Ladies' Eider Dressing Jackets, \$2.00. Ladies' Ready-to-wear Wrappers, \$1.00 to \$1.50. Ladies' Flannelette Night Dresses, 50c to \$2.50. Ladies' Wool Underwear, a large variety.

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ROCKVILLES LEADING PHOTOGRAPHERS

CORNER KING AND COURT HOUSE AVENUE.

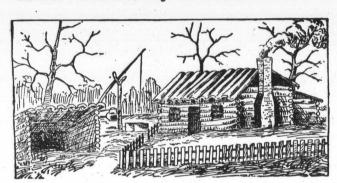
Our studio is the most complete and up-to-date in Brockville.

Latest American ideas at lowest prices.

Satisfaction guaranteed

NOTABLE

A Nonagenarian and Three Octagenarians Enjoy the Hospitality of Mr. Pierce of the Gamble House—Pioneer Days Recalled.



of the Gamble house gave an invitation is never boastful in his stories, never to a number of the oldest residents of tiresome, and the Reporter hopes that this section to take dinner with him on that day. Through illness, Dr. friends with tales of hiz earlier years, drum roller, steel axie, chilled bear Addison was unable to be present. | William Thomas, who is now in his The following old gentlemen were 89th year, is still hale and hearty. present and thoroughly enjoyed the He was born near Marble Rock in

provided . his right was Wm. Thomas, aged 88, and he has since resided with his son his right was Win. Inomas, aged so, and in his leit, Isaac Robeson, aged 84. Henry O. Gordon, aged 80, had a seat next Mr. Thomas, and at the foot of the table sat B. Loveriu, the foot of the table sat B. Loveriu, the foot of the table sat B. Loveriu, the local transport of the table sat B. Loveriu and transport of the company.

es of the old men, which no doubt will be of interest to many readers of the of Lyndhurst.

Lucy to James Robeson. Elizabeth to James Duggan Eleanor to Theo. G. Stevens. Margaret to Rev. John Robeson. Louisa to — Franktin. Pbilena to Seth Ransier. Diantha to John Carroll.

And Lavina, who died when 18. Uncle . Wriley lived at Morton for 3 years and at Charleston Lake and well remember when the only building on the present site of Athens was the little log tavern of John Dixon, which was erected in 1786 and stood within a few feet of where C. L. Lamb's store now stands. Our artist has given a

pen sketch of the building a described

by Uncle Writey.

Though now in his 91st year, he still retains considerable vigor and has Kinney in getting a teacher, Miss Edith a very clear recollection of events that transpired be ore the majority of our readers was born. He has from boyhood been a great hunter and tells many interesting tales of the exploits and approval of the inspector, which of his younger days. Though he has all interested felt she deserved lived in this section the greater part of of his life, many of the scenes of his hunting adventures were located in the rocky wilds of California (near Jones' of the little ones. She also evidently would be considered in the local statement of the little ones. She also evidently of the little ones. However, he says, in his younger days, it was hard to find a better spot for the use of rod and gun than the Charleston Lake district. Miss Church also has a complete know-The woods were full of game and the water full of fish. It was here, near Reub's Rock, that, when a mere boy, he shot and killed the first one of the hundreds of deer that have since fallen before his unerring aim. It was at this lake, too, that he had a notable adthe islands to Derbyshires' Point and

On Wednesday last Mr. Fred Pierco cences of his early life. Uncle Wri'ey

in the county. He married a Miss class article at a moderate price. Uncle Wriley Smith, as the olivest Brass, by whom he had a family of of the party, was given the post of eight children, five gurls and three sons. honor at the head of the table. On His wife died about seven years ago

Scribe of the Rejorter, aged 61, who distance from Morton, and as it was a was on special invitation a ked to be present and spend a short time with became an expert hunter and hundreds of deer, bears, wolves and other game After partaking of the good things have failen before his rifle. On one provided, the little party repaired to the reading room and spent a social wolves. He killed several which hour recounting some of the scenes seemed to increase the fury of the rest. and incidents of their younger mays, One old he wolf engaged him in such and incidents of their younger hays, One old he wolf engaged him in such and just before parting (probably close quarters that he could not load never to all meet together again), the his gun, (they were all muzzle loaders four old men were photograthed by the Reporter's kodak. An excellent club and broke the stock off pattern was secured which is on expense. picture was secured, which is on exhibition in the Reporter office window.

The Scribe of the Reporter gleaned the following short biographical sketch of the and wolf grabbed the barrel in his teeth and the marks can be seen until this day.

The barrel was re-stocked and is

One little incident related by Mr Wriley Smith was born on a tarm Thomas is worthy of record. One Wriley Smith was born on a farm in Rear Youge, near the Monroe toll-gate, 90 years ago last October. In 1833 he married Mary Ann Slack of Charleston, by whom he had 9 children—1 son, Justus, who holds the dren—1 son, Justus, who holds the position of fishery overseer at Charles large tree on the way. They lit within boat livery during the summer months; and he was astonished to see a daughters, who married as follows: medium sized fox let go its hold on a large gander's breast and sneak away The gander had risen in the air with the fox attached to its breast and had carried it over the tree-top into the door yard. Mr. Thomas is a very candid man, always noted for truth telling and we have no reason to doubt his word in the least.

We regret to announce that Uncle Henry O. Gordon is dangerously ill Athens the rest of the time. He can with la gripp, and we are unable to glean any biographical items from him. We will continue this article next

TEMPERANCE LAKE

The trustees of this division and Mr. Milton Mansel, Sec. Treas. after several disappointments and delays, by the kindness of Dr. Church.

This young lady for three successive years taught the school at her home, his school boy days in this vicinity. fully winning the love of her pupils

Her arrangement of classes and possesses executive ability which would succeed in any line of effort. She is

venture with a bear, chasing it from bottle of South American Cure healed me. I pity those who suffer so much We have not space in this article to dwell on the many interesting reminis-

Our word for it.

The man in a suit of our Custom-made Clothes is trim. That expresses the perfection, neatness and style to which all men of taste aspire. You won't find any trimmer men than the men wearing our suits.

We give Trading Stamps.

M. J. KEHOE,

BROCKVILLE



LYN AGRICULTURAL WORKS

LAND ROLLERS

The New Century Steel Roller. Heavy steel drums, steel axle, chilled

Also the old reliable Paragon-wood ings-improved since last season.



The Economic Sap Evaporator-Fire box of heavy sheet steel and kind hospitality and excellent dinner Leeds County and has always resided cast iron. Pan furnished with either plain or corrugated bottom. A first-

STEEL TRUCK WHEELS

We are also prepared to make steel truck wheels. They have steel rims and spokes and cast iron hubs. The test and cheapest wheels on the

For further particulars and prices, address

A. A. McNISH.

LYN, ONT.





ton Lake and carries on an extensive a few feet of where he was standing boat livery during the summer months; and he was actonished to see a cost for the next thirty days to make room for Spring Goods, soon to arrive.

> We have a first class Goat Robe, Ladies' Jackets, Tweeds, and a large tock of Dress Goods that we will exchange for wood.

PHIL. WILTSE.

GREENBUSH

We are glad to see Miss Gertie Olds in our midst after spending several

years in Brockville. Mr. Edward Ker has returned to his home in South Crosby after spend at the home of Mr. and Mrs Thomas ing a few days with his friends in Greenbush. Mr. Kerr was a Green ary of their wedding day. A very bush boy, having been born and lived felicitous address was read by Mr. E.

W. Smith of Smith's Falls, has been the guest of his mother, Mrs. M. E. Miss Bass of Singleton has been

spending a few days with friends here. At the annual meeting of the patrons of the cheese factory a highly satisfactory report was presented by Mr. S. N. Olds, the secretary treasurer and Brockville drill hall. salesman, showing that the net receipts

The secretary produced a letter from the firm that purchased the cheese from our factory last season, which speaks in glowing terms of the high which causes rheumat and do not know how near they are to a cure. I feel like proclaiming it from prietor of the factory, Mr. Davis. It Biliousness is cured by also spoke very highly of Mr. Olds #8 25c.

a successful salesman, he always get ting the highest price.

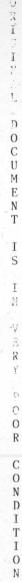
The officers of the past year were

re elected for 1901. A very pleasing surprise party assembled on the evening of Feb. 1st Kerr, it being the twentieth annivers-M. Smith and a beautiful clock was presented, in behalf of the company, by Mrs. W. Tackaberry.

Among the items in the estimates brought down by the Finance Minister in the House of Commons, Ottawa, Monday, was one of \$36,000 for the

Every Movement Hurt.

When you have rheumatisma feel stiff and sore and joints It does not pay to suffer le ly and perfectly by Hog This medicine goes ri neutralizes the acidity



the first time, perhaps, he fully realized the eternal pity of seeing a man so distinguished the victim of a hopeless and incurable mania. He watched him sitting at the head of his table, courteous, gentle, dignified; noted too courteous, gentle, dignified; noted too
that air of intellectual abstraction
which followed upon his last speech,
and in which he seemed to dwell for
the rest of the time during which
they sat together. Instinctively he
knew what disillusionment must mean
for him. Sooner anything than that.
It must never be. Never! he repeated
firmly to himself, as he smoked a solitary cigar later on in the empty
smoking-room. Whatever happens he
must be saved from that. There was
a knock at the door, and in response a knock at the door, and in response a knock at the door, and in response to his invitation to enter, Mr. Blather-wick came in. Wolfenden, who was in the humor to prefer anyone's society to his own, greeted him pleasantly, and wheeled up an easy chair opposite to his own.

to his own.

"Come to have a smoke, Blatherwick?" he said, "That's right. Try
one of these cigars; the governor's are
all right, but they are in such shocking condition."

mit myself."

Wolfenden groaned inwardly, for his

regallas were priceless, and not to be replaced; but he said nothing.
"I have taken the liberty, Lord Wolfenden," Mr. Blatherwick continwolfenden, Mr. Blatherwick continued, "of bringing for your inspection at letter I received this morning. It is, I presume, intended for a practical joke, and I need not say that I intend to treat it as such. At the same time

as you were in the house, I imagined that no—er—harm would ensue if I ventured to ask for your opinion."

He handed an open letter to Wolfenden, who took it and read it through. It was dated "—— London," and hore the postmark of the previous day.

on, and hore the postmark of the previous day.

"Mr. Arnold Blatherwick:

"Dear Sir,—The writer of this letter is prepared to offer you one thousand/pounds in return for a certain service which you are in a position to perform. The details of that service can only be explained to you in a vice can only be explained to you in a personal interview, but broadly speak-ing it is as follows:

"You are engaged as private secre-tary to the Earl of Derlingham, lately an admiral in the British navy. Your duties, it is presumed, are to copy and revise papers and calculations having reference to the coast defences and mayy of Great Britain. The writer is have of Great Britain. The writer is himself engaged upon a somewhat similar task, but not having had the facil-ities accorded to Lord Deringham, is without one or two important particu-lars. The service required of you is the supplying of these, and for this you are offered one thousand pounds.

are offered one thousand pounds.

"As a man of honor you may possibly hesitate to at once embrace this offer. You need not! Lord beringham's work is practically useless, for it is the work of a lunatic. You yourself, from your intimate association with him, must know that this statement is true. He will near he able to give He will never be able to give form to the mass of statis sonerent form to the mass of status, the and information which he has collected. Therefore you do him no harm in supplying these few particulars to one who will be able to make use of them. The sum you are offered is out. them. The sum you are offered is ou of all proportion to their value—a few months' delay and they could easily be acquired by the writer without the expenditure of a single halfpenny. That, however, is not the point.

spare. Hence this offer. I take it that you are a man of common sense, and Take it for granted, therefore, that you will not hesitate to accept this offer. Your acquiescence will be assumed if you lunch at the Grand Hotel. Cromer, between one and two, on Thursday following the receipt of this letter. You will then be put in full posletter. You will then be put in full pos-session of all the information necessary to the carrying out of the pro-posals made to you. You are well known to the writer, who will take the liberty of joining you at your

abruptly. Wolfenden, who had only glanced it through at first, now re-read it carefully. Then he handed it

read it carefully. Then he handed it back to Blatherwick.

"It's a very curious communication," he said, thoughtfully, "a very curious communication indeed. I do not know what to think of it."

Mr. Blatherwick laid down his eigar with an air of great relief. He would have liked to have thrown it away, but dared not.

"It must surely be intended for a practical joke, Lord Wolfenden," he said a Fither that or my correspond-

said. Either that, or my correspondent has been ludicrously ml informed. "You do not consider, then, that my

father's work is of any value at all?" Wolfenden asked.
Mr. Blatherwick coughed apologetically, and watched the extinction of eigar by his side with obviousatisfaction.

"You would, I am sure, prefer," he said, "that I give you a perfectly straightforward answer to that question. I—er—cannot conceive that the work upon which his lordship and I are engaged can be of the slightest u terest or use to anybody. I can assur you. Lord Wolfenden, that my brain at times reels—politively reels—from the extraordinary nature of the manucripts which your father has passed on to me to copy. It is not that they are merely technical, they are absolutely and extraordinary meaningles. litely and entirely meaningless. You ask me for my opinion, Lord Wolfenden, and I conceive it to be my duty to answer you honestly. I am quite sure that his lordship is not in a fit state of mind to undertake any serious

"The person who wrote that let-ter," Wolfenden remarked, "thought otherwise."

"The person who wrote that let ter," Mr. Blatherwick retorted quickly if indeed it was written in good faith scarcely likely to know so much ont his lordship's condition of mind as I, who have spent the greater por-

Wolfenden assented in silence. For ton of every day for three months the first time, perhaps, he fully real-Do you consider that my father i

"Do you consider that my father is getting worse, Mr. Blatherwick?" Wolfenden asked.

"A week ago," Mr. Blatherwick said, "I should have replied that his lordship's state of minu was exactly the same as when I first came here. But there has been a change for the worse during the last week. It commenced with his sudden, and, I am bound to say, unfounded supicion of M'se Merton, whom I believe to be a most estimable and worthy young lady."

ady." Mr. Blatherwick pausel, and appear-The smile which Wo'f nden was not altogether able to conceal seemed somewhat to increase his embarrass-

ment.
"The extraordinary occurrence of ladyship has last night, which her ladyship has probably cettiled to you' Mr. Blatherprobably cetile it byou. Mr. Elather-wick continued, "was the rext develop-ment of what, I fear, we can only regard as downright insanity. I regret having to speak so plainly, but I am afraid that any milder phrase would be insanitable." e inapplicable.

one of these cigars; the governor's are all right, but they are in such shocking condition."

Mr. Blatherwick accepted one with some hesitation, and puffed slowly at it with an air of great deliberation. He was a young man of mild demeanor and deportment, and clerical aspirations. He wore thick spectacles, and suffered from chronic biliousness.

"I am much obliged to you, Lord Wolfenden," he said. "I seldom smoke cigars—it is not good for my sight. An occasional cigarette is all 1 permit myself."

"Law Blatherwick said, picking up his cigar which was now extinct, and immediately laying it cown again, "I trust that you and Lady Dering ham will excuse my not giving the customary notice of my desire to leave. It is, of course, impossible for me to continue to draw a—er—stipend such as I am in receipt of for services so ludicrously inadequate."

"Lady Desirehea." ervices so ludicrously inadequate."
"Lady Deringham will be sorry to
ave you go," Wolfenden said. have you go," Wolfenden said. Couldn't you put up with it a little

onger?"
"I would much prefer to leave," Mr. Blatherwick said decidedly. "I am not physically strong, and I must confess that His Lordship's attitude at times positively alarms me. I fear that there is no doubt that he committed an unprovoked assault hast night upon that unfortunate keeper. There is—er—no telling whom he might select for his next virtim. If quite convenient, Lord Wolfenden, I should like to leave to-morrow by an early train."

"Oh! you can't go so soon as that," Wolfenden said. "How about this letter?"

"You can take any steps you think proper with regard to it," Mr. Blatherwick answered nervously. "Personally I have nothing to do with it. I thought of going to spend a week with an aunt of mine in Cornwall, and I should like to leave by the early train to-morrow."

Wolfenden could segreely keep from Wolfenden. The pictures of which he appeared to be studying with the ald of an eye glass, the other was raised to his month. He was in the act of indulging in a yawn when Wolfenden and his mother entered the room.

"This is my son, Lord Wolfenden." The two men bowed.

"Lady Deringham has explained to you the reason of my untimely visit, I presume?" the latter remarked at olice.

"You can take any steps you the reason of my untimely visit, I presume?" the latter remarked at olice and the pictures of which he appeared to his month. He was in the act of indulging in a yawn when Wolfenden and his mother entered the room.

"This is my son, Lord Wolfenden." The two men bowed.

"Lady Deringham has explained to you the reason of my untimely visit, I presume?" the latter remarked at olice and presume and the promise and the that His Lordship's attitude at times

wolfenden could scarcely keep from laughing, although he

"Look here, Blatherwick," he sald, "Look here, Blatherwick," he sald, "you must help me-a little before you go, there's a good fellow. I don't doubt for a moment what you say about the poor old governor's condition of mind; but at the same time it's rather an odd thing, isn't it, that his own sudden fear of having his work stolen is followed up by the receipt of this letter to you? There is some one, at any rate, who places a very high any rate, who places a very high value upon his manuscripts. I must say that I should like to know whom

that letter came from."
"I can assure you," Mr. Blatherwick said. "that I have not the faintest idea" "Of course you haven't." Wolfenden

assented, a little impatiently. "But don't you see how easy it will be for us to find out? You must go to the Grand Hotel on Thursday for lunch, and meet this mysterious person."

"I would very much rather not," Mr. Blatherwick declared promothy. should feel exceedingly un

I should not like it at all !"

"Look here," Wolfenden said persuasively, "I must find out who write that letter, and can only do so with your help. You need only be there, I will come up directly I have marked the man when the said persuasively. the man who comes to your table. Your presence is all that is required; and I shall take it as a favor if you will allow me to make you a present of a fifty-pound note."

Mr. Blatherwick flushed a little and hesitated. He had brothers and sisters, whose bringing my was a ter-

and hesitated. He had brothers and sisters, whose bringing up was a terrible strain upon the slim purse of his father, a country clergyman, and a great deal could be done with fifty pounds. It was against his conscience as well as his inclinations to remain in a post where his duties were a farce, but this was different. He sighed.

"You are very generous, Lord Wolfenden," he said. "I will stay until after Thursday,"
"There's a good fellow," Wolfenden

There's a good fellow," Wolfenden said, much relieved. "Have another

Mr. Blatherwick rose hastily, and shook his head. "You must excuse me, if you please," he said. "I will not smoke any more. I think if you will not mind—".

Wolfenden tunnel to the window.

Wolfenden turned to the window wollenden turned to the window and held up his hand.
"Listen!" he said. "Is that a carriage at this time of night?"
A carriage it certainly was, passing by the window. In a moment they heard it draw up at the front door, and someone alighted.

and someone alighted. "Odd time for callers," Wolfenden

Mr. Blatherwick did not reply. He, too, was listening. In a moment they heard the rustling of a woman's skirts outside, and the smoking-room door

CHAPTER XV. The Coming and Going of Mr. Frank-lin Wilmot.

Both men looked up as Lady Deringham entered the room, carefully clos-ing the door behind her. She had a card in her hand, and an open letter. wollenden," she said. "I am so glid that you are here. It is most fortunate; something very singular has happened. You will be able to tell me what to do."

Mr. Blatherwick rose quietly and left the room.

Wolfenden was all attention. "Someone has just arrived," he re

"A gentleman, a complete stranger," she assented. "This is his card. He seemed surprise that his name was not familiar to me. He was quite sure that you would know it." Wolfenden took the card between his fingers and read it out.
"Mr. Franklin Wilmot."

The name was familiar enough, but he was thoughtful for a moment. The name was familiar enough, but he could not immediately remember in what connection. Suddenly it flashed into his mind.

"Of course! he exclaimed. He is a amous physician—a very great swell, goes to court and all that!" Lady Deringham nodded.
"He has introduced himself

physician. He has brought this letter from Dr. Whitlett.' Wolfenden took the note from her hand. It was written on half a sheet of paper, and apparently in great

haste:
"Dear Lady Deringham,—My old friend, Franklin Wilmos, who has been staying at Cromer, has just called upon me. We have been having a chat, and he is extremely interested in Lord Deringham's case, so much so that I had arranged to come over with him this evening to see if you would cave to have his opinion. Unfortunately, however, T have been summoned to attend a patient nearly ten miles however, T have been summoned to attend a patient nearly ten miles away—a bad accident, I fear—and Wilmot is leaving for town to-morrow morning. I suggested, however, that he might call on his way back to Cromer, and if you would kindly let him see Lord Deringham I should be glad, as his opinion would the of material assistance to me. Wilmot's reputation as the greatest living authroity on cases of partial mania is doubtless known to you, and as he never, under known to you, and as he never, under any circumstances, vi its patients out side London, it would be a great pity

to lose this opportunity.

"In great haste, and begging you to excuse this scrawl, I am, dear Lady Deringham, yours sincerely,
"John Whitlett. "P. S.-You will please not offer him

any fee."
Wolfenden folded up the letter and returned it.
"Well, I suppose it's all right," he said, "It's an old time, though, to call on an errand of this sort."
"So I thought," Lady Deringham agreed; "but Dr. Whitlett's explanaton seems perfectly feasible, does it not. I said that I would consult you.

You will come in and see him?"
Wolfenden followed his mother into
the drawing-room. A tall, dark man was sitting in a corner, under a palm tree. In one hand he held a magazine the pictures of which he appeared to be studying with the ald of an eye-glass, the other was raised to his month. He was in the act of indulg-

you were in the house," Dr. Wilmot said, "that although that would be an advantage, it is not absolutely necessary at present. I should of course have to examine your father before giving a definite opinion as to his case, but I can give you a very fair idea as to his condition without seeing him at all."

Wolfenden and his mother exchanged glances.

ed glances. 'You must forgive us." Wolfender

"You must forgive us." Wolfenden commenced hesitatingly, "but really I can scarcely understand."

"Of course not," their visitor interrupted brusquely. "My method is one which is doubtless altogether strange to you, but if you read the Lancet or the Medical Journal, you would have heard a good deal about it lately. I form my conclusions as to the mental condition of a patient almost altogether from a close tient almost altogether from a close inspection of their letters, or any work upon which they are, or have been, recently engaged. I do not say that it is possible to do this from a single letter, but when a man has n hobby, such as I understand Lord Deringham indulges in, and has de voted a great deal or imaginary work or imaginary work in connection with it, I am generally able, from a study of that work to tell how far the brain is weakened if at all, and in what manner it can be strengthened. This is only the crudest outline of my theory, but to be brief, I to be brief, I can give you my opinion as to Lord Deringham's men tal condition, and my advice as to its maintenance if you will place before me the latest work work which he has been engaged. I hope have made myself clear.'

"Perfectly," Wolfenden answered, "It sounds very reasonable and very interesting, but I am afraid that there are a few practical difficul-ties in the way. In the first place, my father does not show his work or any portion of it to anyone. On the other hand, he takes the most extraordinary precautions to main tain absolute secrecy with regard to it."

to it."

"That," Dr. Wilmot remarked, "is rather a bad feature of the case. It is a difficulty which I should imagine you could get over, though. You could easily frame some excuse to get him away from his study for a short time, and have me there. Of course, the affair is in your hands altogether, and I am presuming that you are auxious to have ing that you are anxious to hav ing that you are anxious to have an opinion as to your father's state of health. I am not in the habit of seeking patients," he added, a little stiffly. "I was interested in my friend Whitlett's description of the case, and anxious to apply my theories to it, as it happens to differ in some respects from anything I have met with lately. Further, I may add," he continued, glaneing at the clock, "if anything is to be done, it mixe be done quickly. I have no time to spare."

"You had better," Wolfenden sug-

have no time to spare."

"You had better," Wolfenden suggested, "stay here for the night in any case. We will send you to the station, or into Cromer, as early as you like in the morning."

"Absolutely impossible," Dr. Wilmot replied briefly, "I am staying with friends in Cromer, and I have a consultation in town early to-morrow moraing. You must really make up your mind at once whether you wish for my opinion or not." ther you wish for my opinion or not.'
Wolfenden looked at him doubtfully
Wolfenden looked at him doubtfully

There seemed to be no possibility of anything but advantage in accepting this offer, and yet in a sense he was sorry that it had been made.

"In case you should attach any special importance than the control of the c cial importance to your father's manu cripte," Dr. Wilmot remarked, with a note of sarcasm in his tone, "I might add that it is not at all necessary for

said, "that we need hesitate for a moment atoat that!"

Volteaden fels a little uncomfortable ander the obser man's keen gaze.

Neisher did he altogether like having

its thoughts read so accurately.
"I suppose," he said, turning to his mother, "vos could manage to get him away from the library for a short

"I could at least try," she answered. "Shall I?"
"I think," he said, "that as Dr. Wilmot has been good enough to go out of his way to call here, we must make an effort

th effort."

Lady Deringham left the room.

Dr. Wilmot, whose expression of absolute impassiveness had not altered at the least during their discussion, when discussion, we have the control of the least during their discussion, when discussion is the least during their discussion. "Have you yourself," he said, "never seen any of your father's manuscripts? Has he never explained the scheme of

has ever given such time and concentrated energy to it before. If only his work was the could understand it being very valu

(To be Continued.)

From the Guelph Herald, Jan. 25th, 1901.

The death of our illustrious Soverign will naturally be followed by the ublication of many "Lives of the

The Herald is glad to amounce THE WORLD PUBLISHING that THE WORLD PUBLISHING COMPANY, OF GUELPH, who have been foremost in the past in the production of high class literature, have had for some time in preparation THE LIFE AND REIGN OF QUEEN VICTORIA, which will be a standard work of great excellence, and is being prepared with great care. It is written by John Coulter, the celebrated Eistorian and Journalist from Lon-Historian and Journalist from London. England, assisted by John A. Cooper, editor of the Canadian Maga-Cooper, editor of the Canadian Mazine, Toronto. Mr. Cooper will gepecial attention to Canada under zine, Toronto. Mr. Cooper will give special attention to Canada under the Queen's Reign, including the visit of the Prince of Wales to Canada, and

the Prince of Wales to Canada, and the Regal and Vice-Regal connection of Her Majesty with the country. From advanced sheets and prospec-tuses that have been examined, the Herald takes pleasure in stating that the workmanship will be more than excellent. There will be a great number of portraits and engravings, all of which are genuiue works of art, and equal to the best work to be found in any magazine of the day. The paper and manufacture will be in keeping with the high character of the publication, and the whole is in very great contrast to an opposition work which has been submitted to us for inspection.

The Rerald predicts 2 sale of this

AFE OF THE QUEEN greater than as ever been reached by any other book in Canada, as, it seems to us very loval subject will desire a copy The work is to be sold at a low price to bring it within the reach of all.

The advertisement of "THE WORLD

PUBLISHING COMPANY," calling for agents, will be found in another col

umn of our issue of to-day. THE PARSON KNEW.

Scurvy Trick Played on a Timid Bridegroom. The Woman's Journal is responsi-ble for this story—
The groom entered alone and said

confidentially-"Do you use the word 'obey' in your narriage service, Mr. ——?"
"No," said the minister, "I do not,

usually."
"Well," said the expectant l
dict, "I have come to ask you "Certainly," replied the other. "It shall be cone," and I want it used."
"Certainly," replied the other. "It shall be cone," and presently the couple stood solemnly before him.
"James T——," said the clergy-"James T--," said the clergy-man, "do you take this woman to be

"Do you absolutely promise to love, to honor and obey her so long as you both shall live?". Horror and rebellion struggled with the sanctities of the occasion on the bridegroom's face, but he chokingly responded—"I do," and the meek bride decorously promised in her turn.

After the ceremony was over the bridegroom said excitedly aside to the grave minister—
"You misunderstood me, sir, you "You inisunderstood me, sir, misunderstood me! I referred to woman's promising to obey."

"Ah, did you, indeed?" serenely an "An, did you, indeed?" serenely answered his reverence. "But I think what is good for one side is good for the other, don't you? And, my friend, it is my advice to you to say nothing about it, for as an old married

man, I can tell you you'll have to obey anyhow." What We Do in Life.

A statistician has estimated tha A scattsucian has estimated that a man fifty years old has worked 6,500 days, has slept 6,000, has amused himself 4,000, has walked 12,000 miles, has been ill 500 days, has partaken of 36,000 meals, eaten 15,000 pounds of ment and 4,000 of fish, eggs, and vegetables, and drunk 7,000 gallons of fluids.

Minard's Liniment Cures Colds, etc. Dost thou love life? Then do not

CHINESE BURIAL CUSTOMS:

Most Celestials Provide for Returning Their Bones to the Flowery Kingdom.

(Pekin Correspondence N. V. San.)

When a person dies in China, if the | ticket inland we deliver him at his When a person dies in China, it is destination."
members of his family have sufficient destination."
About this time there was a comthey send out and get professional mourners. These mourners come in and according to their pay enthus-Has he never explained the scheme of his work to you?"

Wolfenden shook his head.

"I know the central iden," he answered—"the weakness of our may, and coast defences, and that is about all I know. My father, even when he was an admiral on active service, took an absolutely pessimistic view of both. You may perhaps remember this. The Lords of the Admiralty used to consider him, I believe, the one great thorn in their sides."

Dr. Wilmot shook his head.

"I have never taken any interest in such matters," he said, "My profession has been completely absorbing during the last ten years."

Wolfenden nodded.

"I know," he remarked, "that I used to read the newspapers and wonder why on earth my father took such palas to try and frighten everybody. But he is altogether changed now. He even avoids the subject, although I am quite sure that it is his one engrossing thought. It is certain that no one has ever given such time and concentrated energy to it before. If only his iastically wall for the departed. They

Any disturbance of it is a descera-tion to be avenged by the descend-ants of the deceased.

Besides seeing that the deceased is properly mourned for and at the auspicious time is buried, it is obligatory on the relatives to provide proper clothing for the d parted spirit and money to enable him to pay his way in the spirit land. There are dozens of stores in Chinese citles where one will see great bundles of silvered paper made up in the shape of little boots or shoes similar to the silver shoes that pass for money all over the empire. This is spirit money. In the same stores if you inquire you will find paper clothing gatory on the relatives to provide money. In the same stores if you inquire you will find paper clothing and paper trunks. When the coffin eign will naturally be followed by the publication of many "Lives of the Queen." A well written and artistically produced book on Her Majesty's life and reign will unquestionably command an immense sale. An old book with a few pages added, a rehash of newspaper articles thrown together in a day, or American books by American authors, will not fill the bill. The Herald is glad to amounce or six months, or perhaps a year, it to to be uried, the relatives buy a lot of this spirit money and several suits of paper clothing and a trunk by American authors, will not fill the bill. The Herald is glad to amounce or what it does the Chinese say that or what it does, the Chinese say that the act provides the money sary in the spirit land and the clothing that will make the spirit presentable to his fellow spirits. Driving along a river bank near Shanghai a distance of about two miles the Sun correspondent counted eighteen coffins that were waiting for the "auspicious time." Some of them were new and some had been out so long that they were weatherbeaten.
On this subject of coffins it may be said here that a most acceptable present from a youth to his old folks is a coffin, or, better still, two coffins in which they may be buried when they die. The presentation is in no wise a hint that it is time the recipient should use the present, but is a mark of filial affection that is always appreciated. The presenta-tion is usually accompanied by a good deal of ceremony, possibly by a band and always by great rejoicing. The old folks who receive the coffins put them away in the best room in the

> vide a family lot in a cemetery to receive your remains. The most conspicuous thing in the yamen of the Vicercy of the Province of Chili when the civil government of the allies took possession in Tientsin was a handsome hardwood coffin that the Viceroy had pro-vided for himself or that had been provided for him. It held the post of honor in the yamen. But in his case the forethought had been all for naught, for the allies came to him so suddenly that he had to escap from his yamen through a hole in the rear wall, and later he commit ted suicide and his body went float ing down the river along with those of thousands of other Chinamen who had been killed during the fight or by the soldiers of the allies after the city had been taken. His coffin was

it is in the United States to pro-

thrown out on a woodpile in the rear of the yamen.

One of the things that a Chinaman One of the things that a Chinaman fears most is, that he will die away from home, and his body will not find a resting place beside those of his ancestors. The ship on which the correspondent came to China carried a number of Chinamen as steerage passengers. One day one of these passengers died.

"We'll have a burial at sea," said first lakes passengers to the first.

a first-class passenger to the first "Not on your life," said the mate. 'Do you think we'd throw away \$25?

Not much." "What do you mean?" asked the first-class passenger.
"Mean," said the mate, "mean what I say. That passenger is worth \$25 more dead than alive. The doctor gets \$12 and the ship \$13."

"How," demanded the passenger.
"Why," said the mate, "no Chinaman wants to be buried away from his ancestors, and one of the things that the Chinese Six Companies in San Francisco does is to insure Chinaman want gratest that When a Chinaman san Francisco does is to insure Chinamen against that. When a Chinaman lands in America or in Canada he pays a certain amount to the Six Companies and that insures that his body shall reach home if he dies. The Six Companies has a contract with the steamship company, and it pays \$25 for every dead Chinaman we de-\$25 for every dead Chinaman we de liver in China, So we never bury them at sea. The doctor embalms the body and the company allows him \$12 cs his share. Yes, sir, a dead China-man is worth \$25; more to us than a

motion around the forward hatch, and a crowd of the whites among the ship's crew hauled up a coffin with the body of the dead Chinaman in it. It was dragged along the deck and hoisted up and put in one of the lifeboots, where it remained during the

balance of the journey.
"Why don't you make the Chinamen help in pulling the coffia out of the hold and putting it in the boat?"

asked the passenger.

"Those fellows?" deminded the mate, pointing to his Chinese crew; "you couldn't hire a Chinaman to touch a dead body unless that was his regular business. The Chinese who handle the dead are locked on as outcasts by the other Chinamen." casts by the other Chinamen.

It is a law in China that no undertaker or a descendant of an under-taker to the fourth generation shall hold public office. In this undertakers are put on the same plane with bar-

bers, actors and prostitutes.

One of the most essential things for one of the most essential things for a man in China who dies away from home is a white rooster. A white rooster is needed to guide his spirit to the resting place of his ancestors. His friends will look after his body. and will see that it is carried to the spot, but there must be a rooster to guide the spirit. There are no hearses in China and the coffins are carried on poles borne on the shoulders of coolies. When a body is beders of cooles. When a body is being transported a considerable distance to reach the resting place of its ancestors the white rooster is perched on the top of the coffin in front and the more times it crows the less chance there is of the spirit of the departed losing its way. A Chinaman would rather die than lose an arm or a leg, because all Chinamen believe that if you are not fully equipped with members when you enter the next world you will never be able to repair the loss there, and if you die minus a leg, for in stance, you will go through eternity minus a leg. This is the reason that death by slicing is the most dread-ed of all forms of punishment, and be-heading is the next most dreaded. By the first process the body is sup-posed to be sliced in a thousand pieces, and usually it is, and it is impossible to sew it together again. A beheaded man must travel through eternity without any head, or if his friends succeed in getting his head and in sewing it on again, they must do so with the face to the rear, and that is the way the spirit has to wear it for ever.

Among the many complimentary letters received by the passenger department of the Grand Trunk Railway system on its service on the through trains between Boston and Chicago and Montreal, is one from a prominent business ran at the Hub, who writes to Mr. G. T. Bell, general passenger and ticket agent, in part, as follows-"When I visited Denver I travelled "When I visited Denver I travelled in both directions between Boston and Chicago, via the Grand Trunk Rail-way, and nothing could have been better, e-p cially the alle ing cars r-vice, without change, on the 3 o'clock train from Chicago, eastbound, and on the 11.30 a.m. train from Boston, on the 11.30 a.m. train from Bost westbound. The dining-car service the Grand Trunk is unsurpassed any in the country, and has very few equals: and, in fact, it might be that there are perhaps two or three roads that have reached practical perfection in dining-car service, and the Grand Trunk is one cafe-car system (not a buffet, where you can get things that are eatable and desirable, perfectly served) on your through day trains, especially on the run between Montreal and Toronto, is unsurpassed, real and Toronto, is unsurp both as to accommodation

cuisine "In addition, I believe that there is no traveller who may select this route between the East and the West, but will like myself, have nother ig but words of praise. At all times it is interesting travelling through Canada, and the road between Montreal and Toronto is especially beautiful along the St. Lawrence River."

Some 19th Century Wonders.

If the telescope of the seventeenth century reveals to us myriads suns, the spectroscope of the n century reveals to us myrians of suns, the spectroscope of the nine-teenth tells us what substances compose these suns, and, most won-derful of all, the direction and rate in which each is moving. The mar-iner's compass easily yields place to Morse's electric telegraph, perfected in 1844, while the useful barometer and thermometer are certainly less wonderful than Bell's telephone and Edison's phonograph. Dr. none and ransons phonograph. Dr. Rootgen's "N" rays, which pierce the hidden recesses of nature, and, literally speaking, reveal the inner man; Marcon's wireless telegraphy; liquid air: the backlus or germ theory of disease. form a notable group of the latest syndam.

Gas on the Stomach

Result of imperiect digestion—pressing up against the heart it excites alarming symptoms. Instant relief is afforded by the use of tendrons of Nerviline in a little sweetened water, half an hour after the meal. Nerviline aids digestion, expels the gas and imparts a sense of comfort. Nerviline is good for a lot of other things besides. Keep it in the house for Rheumatism, Cramps, Neuralgia, Toothache. Druggists sell it.

Germans Going to Brazil.

German settlements in South America are the most flourishing of which he fatherland can boast. Since the beginning of the present century German enigrants have struggled against fearful odds to establish themselves in Southern Brazil, with the result that to-day it is claimed that a quar-ter of a million inhabitants of German extraction find a comfortable home "Where in China do you deliver the bodies?" asked the passenger.
"Wherever the corpse's ticket calls for delivery," suid the mate. "If he bought a ticket through to Canton we take him there, or if he bought a Pompeii is believed to have had rather more than 20,000 inhabitants. The city stood on an elevation overlooking the sea, the whole of the bay of Naples being in view, while in the background loomed grim Vesuvius, the destined depend to the bayes of the look atroyer. Close by flowed the river Sarno, which was crossed by a bridge. The volcano was supposed to be extinct, and its aides were cultivated all the way up to the summit. Grapes were largely grown, and wine making was an important in-dustry in the neighborhood, which like-wise produced cubbages famous for their

It was the city of the clan of the Pompeys, founded by the Oseans, an ancient Italian tribe, in the sixth century B. C. or earlier, afterward conquered by the Samnites, a rival tribe, and evenually absorbed by mighty Rome. The culture of the people was very Greek. They wor shiped various Greek gods and used the shiped various Greek gods and used the Greek names for their weights and measures. Being so beautifully situated and having a delightful climate, Pompeii was a favorite resort of wealthy Romans, many of whom had villas there. Cicero had a handsome "cottage," as it would now be called, and the imperial family weighting a regular close by. The villas maintained a palace close by. The villas were mostly on the high ground back of the town toward Vesuvius and facing the

Small earthquakes were frequent, but not much was thought of them. On the bth day of February in the year 63 A. D. there came a tremendous shock, which was a warning of what was to follow. It threw down a large part of the city, in-cluding the beautiful temples of Jupiter, Apollo and Isis, but most of the damage ras repaired by the time of the great ca-

tastrophe.

The eruption which was destined to be no memorable began early in the morning of Feb. 24, 79 A. D. Spectators looking from a great distance saw a mighty cloud spread and overhang the city like a vast and ominous umbrella. There was still plenty of time to get away in safety, and plenty of time to get away in safety, and doubtless a majority of the people did escape before the impending volcanic storm began. Judging from the number of skeletons thus far discovered it seems probable that not more than about 2,000 persons actually perished. However, a great many who attempted to leave in boats may have lost their lives.

far away, and letters brought by mounted uriers reached him as early as 1 p. m that day begging him to come as quickly as possible with his ships and help to ue the people. He set sail imm diately and, arriving within sight of Vesuvius at nightfall, ran into the rain of pumice that was then falling. It was impossible to make a landing at Pompeii, and so he disembarked at Stabiæ, where th was halling cinders at such a rate that during the night he was obliged to leave the room in which he slept for fear lest the door might be blocked up. On the following morning he died, being suffo-

cated by volcanic fumes.

Early in the afternoon of Feb. 24 the hail of pumice began to fall upon doomed Pompeii, the pieces averaging about the size of a walnut, together with torrents It must then have been almost too late for anybody who remained in the city to get away. Repeated shocks of city to get away. Repeated shocks earthquake contributed to the horror scene, incidentally demolishing the bridge over the Sarno and so shutting off escape in that direction. Meanwhile rivers of purice mixed with water flowed down the slope of Vesuvius on the other Herculaneum.

The pumice fell in Pompeii until the streets of the city were covered eight to ten feet deep with it. Its weight broke in the roofs of many of the houses, and the destruction of lives must have already n frightful. Nevertheless many of the people still survived, seeking refuge in cellars and other such places of retreat. They must have imagined that there was still hope when early in the morning of the next day (Feb. 25) there came a great shock, and ashes began falling in a continuous shower with the rain. ugh day had arrived it grew darker than ever, if possible, a cloud of frightful blackness settling down over the land, while the lightning and thunder were ap Shock followed shock, and the survivors must at last have concluded that their last hour was at hand. Such was in truth the case. The storm of ash es lasted nearly all day long. They drift-ed in through the windows of the houses and suffocated all who remained alive. They covered the city with a sheet of death six to seven feet thick.

Thus was completed the destruction of Pompeii. When it was all over, the roofs any of the houses still emerged above of many of the houses still emerged above the volcanic debris which had over-whelmed the city. Herculaneum, howev-er, had wholly disappeared under the streams of mud, 65 feet deep in spots, which had flowed over it. This mud, being a sort of natural concrete, soon hard-ened into stone, which is today of such as to make excevation work ex-

Verbs From Proper Names. We say "to mesmerize," "to galvanize," "to guillotine," "to macadamize," "to gerrymander." If the heroes of the Homeric epos were real persons, we may add "to hector" and "to pander." Pamphylla, a Greek lady who compiled a history of the world in 35 little books, has given her name to "pamphlet" and "to pamphleteer." "To pasquinade" is due to Pasquino, a cobbler at Rome, in whose ugly face the Romans detected a

resemblance to the statue of an ancient gladiator which was erected near the Pinzza Navona, on whose pedestal it was the practice to post lampoons. "To sandwich" is derived indirectly from the Carl of Sandwich, who invented a repast which enabled him to dispense with reg-ular meals when at cards. -Notes and

A Frank Confession. "When beauty is not skin deep, it be-comes a sort of skin game," observed the wise young woman as she transferred her creamy complexion from the powder box

In Russia the hair of rabbits and other animals is converted into bowls, dishes and plates, which are valued for their strength, durability and lightness. The articles have the appearance of varnish-

corded in last chapter the president birch bark fire that Len had started. laid out the plan of hunt for the day. water's edge on the rock and stood gazing into vacancy, His. eyes scanned

The next morning after the events and nostrils than was made by

Piles--Itching, Blind and Bleed

The following true narrative of the first Masonic burial in Arizona, as re-lated to me by my old friend, Colonel

W. M. Williams of Cairo, Ills., will doubtless interest your readers. I give it, as nearly as possible, in his own In 1860 I was in Arizona as super-

FUNERAL IN ARIZONA.

Owing to a Sequence of Peculiar In-

cidents the Ceremony Was Delayed

and Was Not Completed Until the

intendent of the St. Louis Mining company, located on the San Pedro river, a short distance west of what is now known as Tombstone and 40 miles east of Fort Buchanan.

On one occasion I made a visit to the Santa Rita mines, located in another part of the territory. These were managed by Cincinnati parties and were known as the Heintzleman mines. When I arrived there and introduced myself, as none of us had ever met be fore, I was greeted with that cordial hospitality known only to those who have lived on the frontier or in mining camps by Mr. H. C. Grosvenor of Cincinnati, the superintendent, with two others who occupied positions at the

One of these, Mr. J. T. Mason, I found seriously indisposed; the other I sent to Fort Buchanan to bring Dr. J. B. D. Irwin, surgeon at the post. I then devoted my time to the sick man, who was growing more feeble each hour. He told me if he died he wanted to be buried with Masonic honors.

I had "tried" him and found him to be a bright third degree Mason. I promised to do all I could to carry out his request. He died before morning, and the messenger sent for the doctor had not returned, and it was uncertain as to when, if ever, he might return. As in those days there were not over

as my first wife would do if she was here today. I miss her consid'rable all 65 Americans in the territory outside the time, but more'n usual on an occaof the troops, the taking of life by the Indians was daily expected. In this emergency it devolved upon me to ar-"One hundred two's?" said the postrange for the burial of our friend. I ent peon messengers to Tubac and "And charge them to Mr. Newliwed, other places where Americans were known to be to come to my aid. "Sorry, ma'am," interrupted the

During the day I selected a beautiful ershadowed by a large mesquite tree and there had a very deep grave dug, as in that country the coyote is a kind of hyena, that will unearth any corpse if not laid deep in the groun This work was done by peons, while I stood guard to keep the Indians from

surprising us. midnight the messengers I had sent out commenced returning with the few who could come with them. I found among those who arrived two or three Masons, who, like myself, were "rusty" in the Masonic burial ritual. We opened the trunk of the deceased, hoping to find something to guide us in fulfilling his last request. The only thing we discovered was an Episcopal ritual. The following persons composed the funeral cortege: C. B. Hughes, J. Howard Wells, William S. Oury, H. C. Grosvenor, Colo-

nel Titus, S. Warner and myself.
We had determined to bury the body at night, in the darkness, having no light except a candle in one of the time perforated tin lanterns by which I could read the service.

After lowering the body into the grave I commenced to read the service. I stood close to the head of the grave, and Mr. Howard Wells held the lantern behind me. A rustling sound was heard. It was supposed to come from lurking Indians, and every one looked out for himself. The man holding the lantern dropped it into the grave, and I fell in after it.

There I was with the corp deep grave. I had my pistols and Sharp's carbine with me, and I realized that if the Indians peered into the grave I could fill it with dead bodies. I stened. Not a sound was heard. My companions had, I suppose, secreted themselves' and no doubt thought I

had done the same. After the lapse of about four hours day began to dawn, and as I stood upon the corpse (no coffins were in use in Arizona at the time of this occurrence, the dead being simply wrapped in their blankets) and cautiously looked over the brink of the grave to take

in the surroundings. I soon saw my comrades, one by one, emerging from behind rocks, where they had hastily secreted themselves, one knowing where the others were. assisted from the prison in which I had been confined for fully four hours, and as this is the first Masonic funeral that was ever held in Arizona I think

it deserves a record After comparing notes we discovered that the mesquite tree under which we were holding our solemn service was the roosting place of a colony of crows, our intrusion having disturbed them and thereby causing us to stampede. As the sun rose above the mountain tops we returned to the grave and completed the reading of the ritual and covered our friend with the clods

"There is one thing I like about you," said the intimate friend. "and that is

of the valley and left him sleeping

where he will rest until the resurrec

tion morn.-Evelyn B. Baldwin

your lack of vanity You don't pretend to be the greatest actor the world has "No," answered Mr. Stormington

Barnes thoughtfully, "but I would be if the world would only come to see

In Scotland all liceused premises, except hotels, are closed Sundays, and one must be at least technically "a traveler" before he can obtain liquor.

A few days ago a lady in pursuit of a cook was interviewing and being interviewed at a certain employment bureau. "I shall want you to go into the country with me," she remarked to the mighty personage, who was eying her from head to foot. "Yez, mam; and do yez have low neck dinners, mam?" ners? What do you mean by that?' said the lady. "Well, mam, do yez eat yez dinner in low neck dresses? I hew a fri'nd who says she'll not take no place unless the family eats in low necks, an I thought I wouldn't either." So this is what we are all coming to! Not even our domestics will endure "plain living," and if one wants a \$6

"Low Neck Dinners."

The Dog's Watchfulness. The dog's watchfulness, so much and so thoughtlessly lauded as the expresthe instinctive watchfulness necessary to his safety in a wild state and is a characteristic which he would exercise quite as readily for his own kind and preservation of his lair as he would for the benefit of man. When he barks at strange dogs or gives warning at night of the approach of strangers, it should not be overlooked that he considers his own home is disturbed, though it may be the home of his mas-Much depends on the point of

cook she can't have her without prom-ising to "eat in low necks."—Boston

Herald.

Affort and Ashore. "How about that Atlantic liner?" "Oh, she's safe enough. There's rumor ashore that she's afloat." "That's good. I heard there was a rumor afoat that she was ashore."

view.-B. Waters in Forest and Stream.

CHICAGO CUTLETS.

An odor rendered Chicago very suspicious of the river again last week, but it was finally found to be a new perfume largely used by the ladies.—Minneapolis

One of Chicago's novelists has g into bankruptcy with liabilities of \$12,-176 and assets of \$135. Just how he managed to accumulate the \$135 is not explained in the petition.-Washington

Grand opera will not be given in Chicago this season. It has never been popular there because it was not given at breakfast time, when the society people of Chicago can wear evening dress.— Memphis Commercial Appeal.

Water Starts a Fire.

A barn in Belgium was set on fire by a shower. The farmer placed a quantity of quicklime near a shed and left it there all night. In the course of the night rain fell on the lime, and the heat thus developed became se great that it set the shed on fire.

Siberian Rivers Well Lighted. One of the most remarkable features of the Russian navigation of Siberiam rivers consists in the thorough way in which each verst of the navigable 3,000 or more is lightened. There is always a lamppost in sight, and these are painted white or red, so as to be easily discernible during the day. This must necessitate the employment of at least 1,000 lightkeepers, who also patrol and sound the river's depth within their respective beats. Each isolated wood pile st also have its guardians, who live

A Discovery.

"It's very remarkable," said Mr. Meek-ton pensively, "very remarkable in-deed. I really think the matter is worth

bringing to the attention of science.

"What are you talking about?"

"Our 6-year-old son, Telemachus. Hearietta and I were discussing him, and after ten minutes' conversation it was conclusively demonstrated that he inherited all his good qualities from his mother and all his bad ones from me."

A hotel keeper in Germany who pays his waiters \$6 a month declares that h would have to give them \$75 a month were he to give them what they receive

Tobacco leaves are not "chewed ay. The ribs of the leaves are among the same

Want of Watchfulness

Makes a Thief."

Many cases of poor health come from want of watchfulness. But if you keep your blood pure no thief can steal your health.

The one effective natural blood purifier is Hood's Sarsaparilla. It , never

impure Blood—"My wife suffered with pain and distress from an affection of the throat caused by impure blood. She was almost in despair when she turned to Hood's Sarsaparilla. Six bottles this medicine completely cured her." John WECKMAR, Galt, Ont.

Scrofula — "Hood's Sarsaparilla has cured me of scrofula. I was weak and debilitated but it made me strong and well. After a severe cold had catarrhal feveragain resorted to this medicine and it cured me." Sarah E. Deroy, Annapolis, N. S.

Never Disappoints

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

Cook's Cotton Root Compound 18 successfully used monthly by over 10,000 Ladies. Safe, effectual. Ladies ask your druggist for Cock's Cottes Root Capenda. Take no other, as all Mixtures, pills and mitations are dangerous. Price, No. 1, 31 per box; No. 2, 10 degrees stronger, 38 per box. No. 1 or 3, malled on receipt of price and two 3-cent stamps. The Cock Company Windsor, Ond. 133 Nos. 1 and 2 sold and recommended by all responsible Druggists in Canada.

Wood's Phosphodine is sold in Atheus by J. P. Lamb & Son.

STORY OF THE HUNT A MIDNIGHT BURIAL. By the Reporter Hunt Club In the Highlands of Ontario **FALL OF 1900.** As told by the Scribe of the Athens Reporter

the spot where the president had killed for the appearance of the hound or deer. the two deer a couple days before and in less than half an hour the dog Byron was sent down to the other end was heard coming near the little lake of the little bay dropping Len out at his watch on a point of rocks which com ing. Keeping a sharp lookout the men nanded a view of the river as well as finally saw the hound reach the water the little lake farther down. The dogs but no deer was in sight. They got were taken in charge by the Pres. and into the boat, taking the dog along, and soon got a start and for hours they near the place where they had seen the circled around within hearing distance dog first, he commenced to sniff the air but did not bring the game to water.

Len had sat, stood and laid up against The boys rowed in close to a pile of the trees and boulders for hours with- driftwood and Byron's eye caught what out hearing the faintest sound of dog he thought was the appearance of or game. The waters in the little river deer's head in among the logs. He sang sweet requiems as they tumbled grabbed the rifle lying in the bottom over the boulders lying on the bottom of the boat and before Len could gather and at times their soothing cadence himself together and get ready Byron almost lulled the expectant watcher into sweet forgetfulness of his duty and head. It was the smallest fawn killed purpose in being there in the vast during the hunt, and Len consoled wilderness. After one of these fits of himself with the reflection that "the absentmindedness, and to stretch his darn little thing was not worth the cramped-up limbs, he walked out to the powder he spent in trying to kill it." the surface of the creek without result ing-Cured in three to six nights. and he turned his head to take another Dr. Agnew's Ointment is peerless ook over the placid waters of the little in curing. One application gives lake below when his eye caught a ripple away down in the farther end of one of irritating skin diseases, Chaffing, Ec the numerous small bays that indented zema, etc. 35 cents.—143

A hound was observed running along The Scribe, by way of penance for his on the opposite shore and the two men failure the day before, was given first rowed over taking him in the boat they poin ton lake from camp and the rest went to the place where the deer had were placed at watches along the shore left the water and the dog at once took of the lake and creek .- Len was given the scent and started off in hot pursuit the post of honor on the creek and near The two men went ashore and waited

when I had two pair of pants, I found the labor of changin things from one set or pockets to the other set of pockets almost more'n I could stand

He Missed Her.

well as an amusing side is said to have

been made by an old New Hampshire

man on the occasion of his second wed

had witnessed the simple ceremony, "you all know that this good friend

that's consented to marry me is some

thing of a stranger in our town. Now, I feel kind of insufficient, being only a

man, to make her acquainted with ev-

erybody as quick as I'd like to. So

I'm a-going to depend on you women folks," he added, with a confiding smile

at the members of the gentler sex, "to

make her feel at home among us, just

Unaccommodating Stamp Clerk,

"You can't?" the young bride ex-

claimed indignantly. "My husband's credit is good everywhere, and, besides,

we always get our letters from you!"-

Annoyances of Wealth.

Wrest-Tell you, friend, the rich has

Dawson-Bet your life I do. Onst,

office clerk. "Yes, ma'am."

clerk, "but we can't do that."

sion like this!"

their troubles.

"Neighbors," he said to those who

speech which had a pathetic as

the shore. At first he thought it was a mink or duck that was seeking out new locations or feeding ground, but the longer he looked the more intent became his gaze. The object moved slowly along and finally emerged into the waters of the lake. It was noving diagonally across the water from where he stood, and while it was getting farther out into the lake the distance from him kept about the same, when about the middle of the lake, and some thirty rods away, Len came to the conclusion to try a shot at the "what is it", and taking careful aim he fired The shot struck very close to the mov ing object and as it raised itself out of the water Len saw' that it was a deer He ran out to the farthest end of the rock and then began a fusilade, the like of which was never heard in that region before. The boys within hearing distance say that they thought there must e two persons doing the firing as the shots were piled in so thick and fast to take, pleasant results, no pain. 40 that it was hard work to count. The different watches vary in the tally of the shots fired, but the nearest es imate was made by Geo. M, who placed the number at six . Certain it was, that for once Len's stock of ammunition ran out and he always went on his watch with the magazine of his rifle filled to its utmost capacity, and his belt carried in the neighborhood of thirty, and of the pockets in his clothing it was hard to turn one inside out w thout finding

deer slowly work its wav to shore and disappear. He kindled a fire and soothed his excited nerves with that to him sweet est of all consolation—his meerschaum, When Byron hove in sight shortly more smoke escaping from Len's mouth mula, 35 cents.-154

half a dozen cartridges and paper of

spent Len had to stand and see the

fine cu'.

When the last cartridge was

Laughing Gas.

In answer to all those who have often enquired why I did not keep gas for extracting teeth without pain, I wish to say that in future I will have it on hand all the time, so no one now need suffer having teeth out. 35 years practical experience in making and administering this, the pleasantest and safest of all known anesthetics, without a single accident. From one to twenty eeth and roots can often be removed

with one administration. D. V. BEACOCK,
Dental Rooms 89 Main St., Brockville

40 Gems, and 10 Cents.-Dr Agnew's Liver Pills cure all trouble arising from torpor of of the liver Easy and quick, banish Sick Headache urity the blood and eradicate all mpurities from the system. The demand is big. The Pills are little, eas

in a ial, 10 cents.—141 "Love Laughs at Locksmiths" as South American Kidney Cure laughs at disease. It's the seemingly impossi le doors to di ease that it mioeks that makes its cure almost neredi le. But for every cure there is proof it you care to investigate. I' a liquid kidney specific and it never Makes and keeps men "fit" and

Discouraged Stomachs.-Could you wo der at the delicate organs of direction refusing to be helped and comforted when day after day are liter ally "drowned out" by strong tonics, itters and hurtful nostrums Common sense came into Medical Science when it evilved the tasty tablet dose and discovered a God-send to humanity in afterwards he declared that there was Dr Von Stan's pineapple tablets for

A Business Proposition. Now, here is a poet who is practical

enough. He hails from Dooly county, and it will be seen from his letter that he means business. He writes: "I have wrote a poem about 100 yards long, as nigh as I kin guess. It took me six months an two hours to write it. I ain't no judge of these things, an what I want to know is where I kin hire a good man to read

it for me an tell me what it is. sich a man I will pay \$1 a day till he gits through, only he mustn't take too Un to Date "Specialist."

noms instead of magazines. Doctor-Fine. People are so fond of looking at themselves that they come

"What did he say?"
"Told me to stop making a fool of

There are some curious features con tected with French parliamentary elec For instance, no wall literature issued by a candidate or his friends may be printed on white paper, white being the color reserved for official announcements. In the days of the empire, when official candidates were known in the land, the addresses of the government's nominees were print ed on white paper, and this no doubt had due weight with the more ignorant voters. Again, any elector whose name is mentioned in a newspaper can, if he feel himself aggrieved, call upon the editor to publish a reply. This, how ever, is not confined to elections, but is a right enjoyed by French citizens

Doctor-I put mirrors in my waiting

early so as to have a chance to wait,-Town Topics.

The Boy and the Professor. "I was mimicking Professor Bore resterday, and he caught me.

myself."-Chicago Chronicle. Odd Features of French Elections.

under the law of the country.-London

In Fit, Style and durability, we suit you and we suit even your pocket by our low prices.

America is a nation of workers

WE HAVE NO ROOM FOR IDLERS.

We have no room also in our store for shop-worn goods. We please our customers in styles and prices.

M. SILVER,

West Corner King and Buell Sts., BROCKVILLE

P. S.-Your money will get you more style, comfort, and durability in Boots, Shoes and Rubbers here than

THE Atnens Hardware

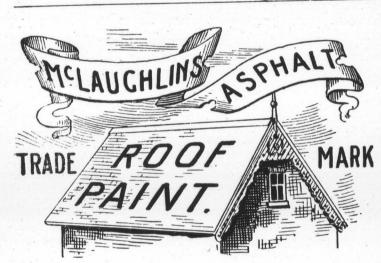


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Give me a call when wanting anything in my line.

> Wm. Karley, Main St., Athens.



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THE TWO GREAT RAIN EXCLUDERS

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

W.G. McLAUGHLIN

Athens

The practical side of science is reflected in



A monthly publication of inestimable value to the student of every day scientific problems, the mechanic, the industrial expert, the manufacturer, the inventor - in fact, to every wide-awake person who hopes to better his condition by using his brains. The inventor, especially, will find in The Patent Record a guide, philosopher and friend. Nothing of importance escapes the vigilant eyes of its corps of expert editors. Everything is presented in clean, concise fashion, so that the busiest may take time to read and comprehend. The scientific and industrial progress of the age is accurstely 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 RECORD, Baltimore, Md.

Athena Reporter

WEDNESDAY AFTERNOON

B. LOVERIN EDITOR AND PROPRIETOR

SUBSCRIPTION

ATNo paper will be stopped until all arrears are paid except at the option of the publisher. A post office notice to discontinue is not suffi-cient unless a settlement to date has been

ADVERTICING.

nsiness notices in local or news columns 10 per line for first insertion and 5c per line for each subsequent insertion. ofessional Cards. 6 lines or under, per year \$3.00; over 6 and under 12 lines, \$4.00.

Legal advertisements, 8c per line for firs insertion and 3c per line for each subse quent insertion. A liberal discount for contract advertisement Advertisements sent without written in structions will be inserted until forbidder and charged full time. All advertisements measured by a scale cold nonpareil—12 lines to the inch.

Local Notes

Mr. Case Davison is now a member of the Brockville police force. His of the Brockville police force. His height is 6 ft 2 in. and his weight is the opportunity before lent commences given as being 260 lbs.

Parties desiring to bring in wood on subscription account are requested to do so at once, as only a limited amount will be taken. We will allow \$1.00 otherwise. per cord of 24 inch furnace wood. Very on special arrangements being made. Don't delay if you wish to pay for your paper with wood.

A pleasing event took place on Thurs last, when about fifty guests assembled at the hone of Mr. Jacob Warren to say good bye to Mr. and Mrs. Henderson who are about removing to Athens. An address, accom panied with a handsome chair, was presented. The address expressed their appreciation of Mr. Henderson both as citizen and cheesemaker and their regret at his removal.

The services in connection with the ordination of Rev. J. R. Frizzell, B. A., and his induction to the pastorate of the Athens and Toledo Presbyterian churches will take place in St. Paul's church, Athens, on Tuesday, Feb. 19th, at 7.30 p. m. The following members

Fred Arnold 224, Cora Grey 212, Roy Blanchard 183, Edna Davis 150,

Walter Bissell 98. Third Class.—Ketha Peterson 226, Clifford Earl 169, Stella Scott 123, May Edgley 101, Charlie Bissell 46. Second Class .- Walter Male 97, Lambert Checkley 84, Harry Brayton 50, Aggie Wiltse 20, Tommy Stocks

Part II.—Chloe Peterson 120, Leta Maud 40, Birnice Taplin 30, Tena Sr. Part I.—Robbie Checkley 40,

Charlie Peterson 40, Hazel Brown 80. John Fitzpatrick, John Dancy.

Jr. Part I.— Harold Brown 50, Grace Smith 50, Asa Peterson, Earlie Fitzpatrick.

Average attendance, 28. ADELLA SCOTT, Teacher.

Another Honor Conferred.

Last week the Holstein Friesian Cattle Association of Canada held their annual meeting in the Palmer House, Toronto. There was a large attendance of practical aggressive farmers in the interest of this very important industry. Mr. George C. Gilroy of the wellknown firm of C J. Gilroy and Son, Maple Glen Stock Farm, Glen Buell, Ont., was also present, looking after the interests of the banner County of the Dominion of Canada, re the Hol

stein Freisian cow.

When the order for the election of new officers was brought on the honor of filling the chair, and known as the Ontario president of the association, was conferred upon George A. Gilroy, who is the youngest member of the board of management. This is the first time in the history of this herd-book association that the president came east of the

Queen City of Toronto. To the dairy industry of Leeds and Grenville, the Maple Glen Stock Farm. and the young man himself, this is indeed a tribute of honor conferred.

The business of the association over Hili to watch the sale of the Pine Hill herd of Holstein cattle by one who is known in western Ontario as the Professional Knight of the Hammer. Acting upon the pincipal involved in the quotation, viz., "The best is none too good," the young man secured five choice females of the Sherwood family of Holstein Friesian Cattle. The writer has had the privilege of looking the new ones over and incidentally remarked that they looked very much like cows capable of taking a portion of the honors from the home herd

which enjoys a large reputation. "Yes, yes," replied the attendant with we, "You will however remember that there is only one Inka Sylvia and she holds the "Sceptre of reward," and she is only

SHEATOWN.

Mr. Edward Keyes and family have been seriously ill of la grippe during the past week.

Owing to the extreme cold very few of our young people attended the ball at Springfield on the night of Friday

Mr. James Cobey owing to a severe attack of is grippe, has spent the last two weeks at his home

"God save the King" has been more than once sung by one, at least, of the gentler sex of our town since the coronation of Edward VII. A curtain-raiser.—It is reported, on

good authority, that Sheatown is soon to lose one of its fairest daughters. Monday the 4th inst., was the golden wedding day of Mr. and Mrs. Nicholas Shea—the fiftieth anniversary of their marriage. It was to have been, moreover, the occasion of a large celebration in honor of the event but for untimely visitation of the prevailing epidemic. The project, however, has not been abandoned and the numerous friends

of tendering their congratulations. The horse races, to be held at Charles-

The attendance at the separate school large, rough blocks will only be taken on special arrangements being made.

Don't delay if you wish to pay for storms, which rendered the roads almost impassable.

> MONTREAL, Dec. 1900. To the Public :- Your druggist is hereby authorized to refund the purhase price on a twenty five or fifty ent bottle of Green's Warranted Syrup of Tar, if it fails to cure your cough or cold (Signed) THE LESTER H. GREENE CO

THE PEDAGOGUE.

Chancellor Snow of the Kansas State university is to have a year's vacation on account of failing health.

It is said in Chicago that the Rev. Dr. Frank W. Gunsaulus of that city will be chosen president of Northwestern university.

church, Athens, on Tuesday, Feb. 19th, at 7,30 p. m. The following members of the Brockville Presbytery will be present: Rev's Laird and Strachan of Brockville, Daly of Lyn, and Bryan of Westrort. The general public is cordially invited to attend this service.

Addison Hanor Rell

Following is the honor roll of Addison public school for the month of January:
Fourth Class.—Mamie Dancy 434, Eddie Gellipo 342, Roy Stowell, 286, Fred Arnold 224, Cora Grey 212, Roy liberty 123, Edge Danciel 193.

Girton is the oldest woman's college in England. It was started in 1828 by åve to grand the England. It was started in 1828 by åve to grand the Cambridge university examinations. At Girton is the oldest woman's college in England. It was started in 1828 by åve to grand. It was started in 1828 by åve to England. It was started in 1828 by åve to England. It was started in 1828 by åve to England. It was started in 1828 by åve to England. It was started in 1828 by åve to England. It was started in 1828 by åve to England. It was started in 1828 by åve to England. It was started in 1828 by åve to England. It was started in 1828 by åve to England. It was started in 1828 by åve to College university examinations. At Girton is the oldest woman's college in England. It was started in 1828 by åve to College university examinations. At Girton is the oldest woman's college in England. It was started in 1828 by åve to College university examinations. At Girton is the oldest woman's college in England. It was started in 1828 by åve betwent the Cambridge university examinations. At Girton is the oldest woman's college in England. It was started in 1828 by åve betwent in the Called in the Called in the Called Sup by åve two rooms each. The Forderick Starr, the well known anthropologist at the University of Chicago, has received a silver medal from Queen Wilhelmina of Holland. tic Collection of Holland.

THE CYNIC.

An old man is content with a "living;" young man wants a fortune. It is becoming the custom to sue se body or something when a man dies in order to show proper grief.

After a man has been married to a woman 20 years he still thinks he is fooling

You are having good luck enough if your friends never hear the mean things you say about them.

The preachers are not keeping up with

the times or they would call then

When a girl reaches 16, her parents, without going through the formality of a vote, make her the head of the family. When a man doesn't go home to see his and sisters as often as he sh they say that his wife has "poisoned his

The Dust of Ocean.

A "dusty" ocean highway sounds almost incredible. Yet those who are familiar with sailing ships know that no matter how carefully the decks may be washed down in the morning and how little work of any kind may be done during the day nevertheless if the decks are not swept at nightfall an enormous quantity of dust will quickly collect. Of course on the modern "liner" the burning of hundreds of tons of coal every 24 hours and the myriads of footfalls daily would account for a considerably accumulation of dust, but on a "wind jammer," manned with a dozen hands or less, no such dust producing agencies are at work. And vet the records of sailing ships show that they collect more sea dust than does a steamer, which is probably accounted for by the fact that while the dust the large area of canvas spread by the

The Star Chamber

The "star chamber" was so called from the place in which the court was held in one of the rooms of the king's palace in Westminster. Upon the ceil ings were stars, hence the camera stelhe young president took train for Pine lata, or chamber of stars. It was of very ancient origin and had excessive powers, but could not pronounce the death penalty. It was abolished by act of parliament in 1641 during the reign of Charles I, but this unfortunate monarch was sentenced to be beheaded from this same "star chamber."

> It Hurt Him. Candid Friend I think young Rymer, the poet, felt hurt at a remark you made the other night.

His Companion-What did I say? C. F.—You said there was only one Shakespeare.—Exchange.

ODD INSURANCE SCHEMES. level Risks Granted by Up to Date

It was stated recently as a fact of novel and material interest that it was now possible to insure for the contingency of being the father of twins. And so it is. You can also insure prospective triplets. But that is a small matter compared to the queer risks insurance companies are taking every day. Anything, from the vicissitudes

ing his religious tenets, is now a subject for an insurance policy. "We insure people against the possi-bility of any calamity, whatever it may said Mr. Armstrong of the Ocean Accident Insurance company to a Mail

of playing a fast bowler on a kicking wicket to the chance of an heir chang-

"Frequently we are asked to insure against a man changing his name. Say somebody leaves a property to John Smith on condition that he takes the name and style of Howard Montmo rency Vandeleur. He wants to borrow money on his property. The lender de-clines to advance the money on the ground that he has no guarantee that Vandeleur won't return to being called Smith. We insure the lender against that contingency, and Vandeeur (nee Smith) gets his money.

"Another type of case is an insurance against the discovery of a missing man.

A predigal son leaves home for his country's good, and nobody knows where he is. His father, years later, leaves his property to be divided equally among his children. The trustee of will finds himself in a difficulty. The prodigal may return from his

husks, and then the other heirs will have had more than their share. We insure the trustee against the prodigal's return. "Not long ago we insured a mortgagee against the mortgageor's marrying outside the faith, because such a marriage would have cost the mort-

gageor his property."-London Mail. A BITE IN THE DARK.

The Young Man Liked Jelly, and He

A young man whose work keeps him down town until the early morning hours usually reaches home with a sharp appetite. His mother, an indulgent mother, too, puts a little lunch out where he can get it, but this fre quently fails to satisfy him. His wise parent knows this, and she saves the larder from a wholesale onslaught by locking things up.

Now, if there is one thing in particular that this youth dotes upon it is jelly. But jelly is an article of food that takes time and skill in its preparation, and if the lady left her jelly jars at his disposal-well, there would be none to dispose of after a few mornings. So the jelly is locked up

the tightest of all. The other morning the youth let himself into the house just as the gray streaks of dawn were crossbarring the eastern sky. There was milk and bread awaiting him, but his soul craved for jelly. He determined to hunt for some. Taking a slice of bread and a knife, he stole down cellar and searched the fruit shelves. What hanpiness! He dimly made out the outlines of a jelly jar. Was there any jelly in it? He dipped in his knife and felt the soft and quivering mass. What a joke on his usually careful mother! She had actually forgotten to turn the

key on this treasure. He drew out a generous quantity and carefully spread it on the bread. He had to do it largely by guesswork, be-cause the cellar was almost totally dark. When the spreading was done, he smacked his lips lightly and took a

No, it wasn't felly; it was soft soap.

The Lark's Song.

A writer on "The Wonders of the Spring" says that the volume of sound produced by the skylark is most wonderful. "The lark ascends until i appears no larger than a midge and can with difficulty be seen by the unaided eye, and yet every note of its song will be clearly audible to persons who are fully half a mile from the nest over which the bird utters its

"Moreover it never ceases to sing for a moment, a feat which seems wor derful to us human beings, who find that a song of six or seven minutes in length, though interspersed with rests and pauses, is more than trying. Yet this bird will pour out a continuous song of nearly '20 minutes in length and all the time has to support itself in the air by the constant use of its



WORTH \$50 A BOTTLE
To This Man.

It may be scorth a like sum
or even more to you....

Dear Sirs:—I have used your Kendall's Spavin Cure and
think it a good Liniment. I have used a Spavin on my best
mare, and I would not take \$125 for her, which I offered for \$75
the fore. I will be please to have your book and receipts for
this inclosed stantage and the stantage of the stantage o

It is an absolutely reliable remedy for Spavins splinia Carba, Ringhones, etc. Removes the bunch anneaves no scar. Frice, \$1, six for \$5. As a linimon or family use it has no equal. Ask your druggis or ENEMAL'S SPAVIN CUER, also "A Trealise on the iones," the book free, or address DR. B. J. KENDALL CO., ENOSBURG FALLS, VT.

In every cough there lurks, like a crouching tiger, the probabilities of consumption. The throat and lungs become rough and inflamed from coughing and the germs of consumption find an easy entrance. Take

no chances with the dan-gerous foe. For 60 years there has been a perfect cure. What a record! Sixty years of cures.

soothes and heals the wounded throat and lungs. You escape an attack of consumption with all its terrible suffering and uncertain results. There is nothing so bad for the throat and lungs

as coughing.
A 25c. bottle will cure an ordinary cough; harder coughs will need a 50c. size: the dollar bottle is cheapest in the long run.

WANTED.—Capable, reliable person in every county to represent large company of solid financial reputation; \$395 salary per year, payable weekly; \$3 per day absolutely sure and all expenses; straight, bona fide definite salary, no commission; salary paid each Saturday and expense money advar week. STANDARD HOUSE, 334 St.,...Chicago.

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THE undersigned has a large sum of mon ey to loan on real estate security at low W. S. BUELL,

Barrister, etc. Office: Dunham Block, Brockville, Ont. MONEY TO LOAN

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

Barristers &c., Brockville

C. O. C. F.

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

THE GAMBLE HOUSE.

ATHENS

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

WANTED— Capable, reliable person in every county to represent a large company of of solid financial reputation; \$934 salary per year; payable weekly; \$3 per day absolutely sure and all expenses; straight, bonn fide, definite salary, no commission; salary paid each Saturiay and expense money advanced each week, STANDARD HOUSE, 334 Dearborn St., Chicago,

Its Ravages Spare No Class - Rich and Poor Alike Fall Victims-How This Dread Trouble May be Prevented.

Consumption has been well named the great white plague. One-sixth of all the deaths occurring in Canada annually are due to the ravages of this terrible disease. Its victims are found among all classes; rich and poor alike succumb to its insidious advance. Only a few years ago the victim of consumption was regarded as incurable, and horror stricken friends watched the loved one day friends watched the loved one day by day fade away until death came as a merciful release. Now, however, it is known that taken in its earlier stages consumption is curable, and that by a proper care of the blood-keeping it rica, red and pure—those who are pre-disposed to the disease escape its ravages. Consumption is now classed among the preventible diseases, and those who are pale, easily tired emachated, or show any of ily tired emaciated, or show any the numerous symptoms of general debility should at once fortify the system by enriching and purifying the blood—thus strengthening not only the lungs, but all parts of the body. Among those who have escaped a

Among those who have escaped a threatened death from consumption is Mrs. Robert McCracken, of Marsh-ville, Ont. Mrs. McCracken gives her experience that it may be of benefit to some other sufferer. She says: "A few years ago I began to ex-

perience a general weakness. My appetite was poor; I was very pale; was troubled with shortness of breath and a smothering feeling in my chest. Besides these symptoms I became very nervous, at times dizzy and faint, and my hands and feet would get as cold as ice. As the trou-ble progressed I began to lose flesh rapidly, and in-a short time was only a shadow of my former self. I had good medical treatment, but did not get relief, and as a harsh cough not get rener, and as a harsh cought set in I began to fear that con-sumption had fastened itself upon me. This was strengthened by a know-ledge that several of my ancestors had died of this terrible disease. In was alvised to try Dr. Williams' Pink Pills. I at once procured a supply was savised to try but the sample and had not taken them long when I noted a change for the better. By the time I had taken six or eight boxes I was able to move around the house again and felt better and stronger in every way. I continued the use of the pills until I had taken a dozen boxes, when all my old time strength and vigor had returned, and I was as well as ever. During the time I was using the pills my weight increased twenty-six pounds. Several years have since passed, and in that time not a symptom of my former trouble has made itself apparent, so that I think I am safe in saying that my cure is permanent. I believe Dr. Williams' Pink Pills saved my life, and I strongly advise ailing women to give them a trial."

Dr. Williams' Pink Pills are a tonic and the properties approximation production.

and not a purgative medicine. The to the last and thus bring health and strength to every organ in the body. The genuine pills are sold only in boxes with the full name, "Dr Williams' Pink Pills for Pale People," williams on the wrapper. If your dealer cannot supply you send direct to the Dr. Williams' Medicine Co., Brockville, Oat., and the pills will be mailed post paid at 50 cents a box, or six boxes for \$2.50.

ABOUT BERESFORD.

How Mr. O'Connor's Paper Describe

were not that there was a certain quizzical expression in them which revealed to the close observer the man of the world who had done everything, seem everything, knew everything. The figure was alert and beauth and the country of everything. The figure was alert and boyish. He was a man who seemed always in condition—ready for a fight in a campaign or anything that was going. Though the moustache was white, the cheeks had the ruddiness, and the eyes the clearness of eternal youth. With all that Beresford had faxon blood, he had all the qualities attributed to the attributed to the typical Irishman— a ready wit, and the softest and sweetest of tongues. For nearly a generation he was the idol of all the Anglo-Indian community, and if half the legends told about him were wellfounded, he deserves a high place in the agnals of the beaux sabreurs who the annals of the beaux sabreurs winders are as resistless in the boudoir as they are daring in the field. As military secretary to three Viceroys, he had the most delicate of offices; but his infinite tact, inexhaustible good humor, knowledge of men and knowledge. edge of women, were equal to that or any other emergency .- M. A. P.

THE QUEEN HERSELF

THE AUTHOR.

From the Guelph Herald, Jan. 26th, 1901. The Herald, yesterday, gave a re-view of the forthcoming LIFE AND REIGN OF QUEEN VICTORIA, to be published by the WORLD PUBLISH-PUBLISHING CO. will add this to their book without change of price. Imagine such authors, namely, Her Majesty the Queen, Dr. John Coulter, and John A. Cooper, editor of the Canadian Magazine. This will make the book about 700 pages, quality never excelled, and only \$1.75 in

has been decided to form Stock Exchange in Ottawa, with Mr. C. B. Powell, M. P. P., as the President.

******** A Tale of Two Brothers.

A Fable by GEO. ADE.

, Once there were two Brothers, who started away to College at the same time. Just before they boardsame time. Just before they boarded the Train, Pa led them aside and handed them some splendid Advice. He told them that they were now ready to mould their Futures. He said he wanted them to stay in of Evenings and Bone hard, and he hoped they would mind the Faculty and keep away from the Cigarette Fiends who play the Banjo and talk about Actresses. He wanted them to stand high in their Classes and devote their Spare Moments to Reading, rather than to the Whimsies and Mimical Fooleries of a University Town.

William list listened solemnly premised to Behave. Cholley figdet-ed in his Chair and said it was near-

ly Train Time.
So they rode away on the Varn so they rode away on the Varnished Cars, William reading about the Goths and Vandals and Cholley playing Seven-Up with a Shoe Drummer from Lowell, who gave him several Yarns that he afterwards toid

eral Yarns that he afterwards told as his own.

At the University William remembered what Pa had said, so he cooped himself up in his Room and became a Dig and soon enough was greatly despised as a pet of the Professors. Cholly wore a striped Jersey and joined the Track Team and worked into the Glee Club. He went to his room when all the other Places had closed up. Every time a Show struck Town he was in the Front Row to guy the Performers Front Row to guy the Performers and pick up some new Gags, so as to maintain his Reputation as an Original Comic. He went calling on all the Town Girls who would stand for his Fresh Ways, and he was known as the best Dancer in the Ki Ki Chapter of the Gamma Oop-silan Greek Letter Fraternity. The reports sent home indicated William was corraling the Honors in Scholarship and Cholley was get-ting through each Exam by the Skin of his Teeth, but he had been elected a Yell Captain and could do 100 Yards in Ten Seconds Flat. Pa would write to Cholley now and then and tell him to Brace Up and give him a full of Sober Responsibilities, and better store his therefore he had Mind with Useful Knowledge and Chop off all the Frivois and Fopper-ies, whereupon Cholley would write back that he needed Fifty by Return Mail to pay for Chemicals Used

in the Laboratory.

By the time that both were Seniors
William had grown a fuzzy Climber
in front of cuch Ear and was troubled
with Weak Eyes. He always had a volume of Kant under his arm and eemed to be in a Brown Study as ne walked across the Campus, Cholley he warded across the camping, choicey kept himself Nect and Nobby and seemed always Cheerful, even though he had two or three Conditions to his discredit, and had only an Outside thance of taking his Degree. He was Manager of the Football Team, having been elected because of his Qualities as a Mixer, and had earned the affectionate Nickname of "Rocks." He was a great Hand to get acquainted with any Girl who dared to show berself near the Halls of Learner show herself near the Halls of Learn ing, and by constant Practice he had developed into a Star Chinner, so that he could Talk Low to almost any one of them and make her believe that of all the Flowers that

Him.

Lord William Beresford was in appearance something between Lord Charles and Lord Marcus. Like them, he was just about the middle height, perhaps a little above it; like them, he had large, blue, open eyes—eyes that were almost infantile in their innocence and transparency, if it were not that there was a certain quizzical expression in them which on Commencement Day William re-

On Commencement Day William re-ceived the Cyrus J. Blinker Prize of a set of Books for getting the High-

them arother Talk. He said he was proud of William, but Cholley had been a Trial to him. Still he hoped it was not too late to set his Boy on the Right Tack. He was going to put both of them into a Law Of-fice, and he wanted them to Read Law for all they were worth, and not be lured away from their Work by the Glittering Temptations of Life in a Big City. William said he was prepared to Read Law until he was Black in the Face. Cholley said was Black in the Face. Cholley said he wouldn't mind picking a few Heats with Blackstone and Cooley now and then, if he found that he could spare the Time. The Father groaned inwardly, and did not see much Hope for Cholley.

When the two Sons became Fixtures in the Office of an established Law Firm, William kept his Nose between the Leaves of a Court Re-

tween the Leaves of a Court Report and Cholley was out in the other Room warming up to the influential Clients and making Dates for Luncheons and Golf Foursomes.

Within three months after they started at the Office, William had read all the Books in the Place and Cholley was out spending three weeks at the Summer Home of the Presi-dent of a Construction Company, who was stuck on Cholley's dialect Stories and liked to have him around published by the WORLD PUBLISH-ING COMPANY, of Guelph. It is now learned that the WORLD PUBLISH-ING COMPANY have purchased the Canadian copyright of the latest pub-lished work Her Majesty wrote.name-ly. "More Le eves From the Journal of a Life in the Highlands." The WORLD of Life in the Highlands." The WORLD Out at this Country Pines it hap-pened that Cholley met a Girl who didn't know how much she was worth, so Cholley thought it would be an Act

> BROWN'S BRONCHIAL TROCHES. • Fifty years of success prove thestroches the simplest and best remedy for Coughs, Hoarseness, Bronchia and Lung Troubles.

of Kindness to help her find out. When he sat out with her in the Cool of the Evening and gave her the Burning Gaze and the Low, entrancing Love Purr, that he had practised for Four Years at the University, she stopped him before he was half finished and told him that he need not work Overtime, because he was the Boy for Nellie. She said she had had him Picked Out from the Moment

that she noticed how well his Coat

sat in the Back.

In one of the large Office Buildings of the City there is a suite finished in Dark Wood. At a massive roll top Desk sits Cholley, the handsome Lawyer, who is acquainted with all the Club Fellows, Society Bucks and Golf Demons. When a client comes in with a Knotty Question Cholley calls in a Blond Stenographer to jot down all the Points in the Case. Then he and the allot reset after matter. the Points in the Case. Then he and the client roast a few mutual Acquaintances and the Client departs. Cholley rings a Bell and Brother William comes out of a Side Room with his Coat bunched in the Back and his Trousers Bagged at the Knees. His Cravat is tied on one side only, and he needs a Shave, but he is full of the Law, Cholley turns all the Papers over to him and tells him to wrestle with the Authorities for a few Days and Nights. Then William slips back into his Hole and Humps himself over the Calf-bound Volumes while Cholley puts on his Slate-col-

while Cholley puts on his State-colored Gloves and Top Coat and goes out to where Simpson is holding a Carriage Door open for him. He and Nellie take the air in the \$2,200 Victoria that he bought with he. Money, and later in the Day they dian with the Stateson Roude and finish at the the Stockson Bonds and finish at the Theatre.
Cholley often reflects that it was a great piece of Foresight on Pa's part to counsel Studious Habits and Rigid Mental Discipline, for if William had not been a Grind at College probably he would not have proved to be such a Help around the Office, and although William gets the Loser's End of the Fees and is never Called on to make a witty Speech at a Banquet given by the Bar Association, he has the Satisfaction of knowing he is the Silent Partner of the best dressed Attorney in Town and one who is welcome wherever he goes. Rigid Mental Discipline, for if

Moral-There are at least two Kinds of Education

> Catarrhozone Cures Child of Catarrh.

"Perth, Ont.,—I cannot withhold my testimony as to the great value of Catarrhozone as a remedy for Catarrh, one bottle having cured my daughter of that trouble. I heartily recommend it to all who are suf-fering with Catarrh. No house should be without it. Mrs. J. A.

Morris."
So pleasant, babies use it ;; so safe, grandmothers employ it; so certain to quickly relieve and cure that doctors, lawyers, merchants and public speakers rely upon Catarrhozone as their standby for Catarrh, Bronchitis, Asthma and Hay Fever. It is cheap because it lasts so long, and because because it lasts so long, and because it is so sure to cure even the poorest can afford to buy it. Every dollar outfit is guaranteed to cure, or your money back. Small size, 25c, druggists or by mail. A trial sent for 10c by N. C. Polson & Co., Kingston, Canada, or Hartford, Conn., U. S.

Some women who are to marry professional men study medicine of law, or even theology, in order to be able to sympathize intelligently and helpfully with the spiritual or intel-lectual pursuits of the husband-to-be and in a way supplement the gyra-tions of his brain with her own, and lieve that of all the Flowers that ever bloomed she was the one and only thirty thousand dollar Carnation.

William kept away from Hops and William kept away from Hops and what Pa had said about the Distracting Influence of Frippries and the Pittle-Tattle of Artificial Society. The only Girl he knew was a Professor's Sister, Ity-one years old, with whom he was wont to discuss.

> I was cured of lame back after suffering 15 years by MINARD'S LINI-MENT. Two Rivers, N. S. ROBERT ROSS.
> I was cured of Diphtheria, after loctors failed, by MINARD'S LINI-

Antigonish. JOHN A. FOREY. I was cured of contraction of anus cles by MINARD'S LINIMENT. MRS. RACHEL SAUNDERS. Dalhousie.

Sure Cure for the Grip.

We don't know much about the el fect of materia medica upon the haman system, but we did write, fill and take the following prescription, which knocked la grippe higher than Gilderoy's kite—"Four quarts of whiskey, into which were dissolved four ources of leaf sugar. To this we whiskey, into which were dissolved four ounces of loaf sugar. To this we added a teaspoonful of water and another quart of whiskey and then placed over a hot fire and let boil sufficiently long to boil out all the water. We then stirred in a little more whiskey to cool and gulped it down without batting an eye. In order to remove the taste from our mouth we took a little more whiskey. Glenwood, Col., Avalanche.

One Day for Bathing in Mexico Only one country in the world has a national bathing day, and that is Mexico. The day is the 14th of June, and in thet wenty-four hours so nom and in thet wenty-lour hours so hom-imated everyone in the republic, from President Diaz, down to the common-est servant, is expected to take a good wash. Unnumbered thousands allow no water to touch their per-sons except on this occasion, known as St. John's day.

Minard's Liniment Cures Distemper.

Great North-Western Tele graph Company are making further reductions in their cable rates, and announce that on and after 22nd in-\$1.03 per word.

The Nova Scotia Legislature summoned to meet on Feb. 14.

A Chelterham Man is Agreeably Surprised—An Old Grudge Paid.

Mr. Turner After a Successful Effort to Get Rid of One Enemy Finds That in Doing so He Has Put Away Another.

Cheltenham, Ont., Feb. 11.—(Speckal.)—A fortunate man, indeed, is Mr. Charles Turner, of this place. For years Mr. Turner has been suffering with kidney disease. It gave him great pain, and for the last two or three years rheumatism has added to his already heavy burden of sickness, and he has seldom known an hour free from pain. Not associating the rheumatism with the old kidney trouble, and despairing of curing the forble, and despairing of curing the for-mer, Mr. Turner bought and used bodd's Kidney Pills to try and dispose of the kidney trouble. He used a few boxes, and the pain in his back kept getting less and less, and finally went getting less and less, and mainly well away. All the unpleasant symptoms of kidney trouble disappeared, and what was still more strange to Mr. Turner, he has not since been bothered with rheum tism.

He is so grateful for the miraculous results of the treatment that he has

results of the treatment that he has been cheerfully telling his friends and been cheerfully telling his friends and neighbors his experience. He stys"Dodd's Kidney Pills have cured me of a long standing case of kidney discree. I was also a sufferer from rheumatism, and although I took the pills for the kidney trouble. I was surprised to find that when this disease was cured the rheumatism also disappeared. This was over a year ago, and I have not been troubled since I used in all six boxes. The first two boxes did not appear to do me any good, but I persevered, and the result

good, but I persevered, and the result is that I am now a healthy man."
Of course, to those who recognize rheumatism as what it really is, a symptom of kidney disease, there is nothing wonderful about Mr. Turner's experience, bodd's Kidney Pills always ture Kidney Trouble, and with it Rheumatism. Sciatica, Lame Back, Neuralgia, Haart Trouble, Propsy, Diabates, Bright's Disease and any of the other many forms in which it may and often does appear.

Reptilian Reflections.

The editor of an Edinburgh newspaper of some importance had been condemned to pay damages for libel upon a merchant of the same city. Among other compliments that Among other compilments that has passed between the parties to the suit was a remark by the merchant that the editor, who was of short, slight figure, was a "wee snake." Some time afterward the editor revenged himself for losing his suit, in in article upon some statistics which his old enemy had put together, by remarking that everybody knew that Mr. Duncan MacLaren was "a great

To Cure a Cold in One Day Take Laxative Bromo Quinine Tablets. Aldruggists refund the money if it fails to cure 25c. E. W. Grove's signature is on each box.

Englishmen and the Queen.

Curiously enough the great mass of Englishmen knew little or nothing of the sovereign as their ruler. They had only the vaguest idea of the part she took in the government of her realm and her people; they knew practically nothing of the controlling and dominant force she exercised in international and domestic politics. But about this they cared nothing. It was sufficient for them to know that she was a good woman, a wothat she was a good woman, a woman whose heart always went out to her people, who shared known as the wife of a distinguished man, no man is pleased to be noticed or accepted on the ground of being the husband of a distinguished woman.—Mary Wager-Fisher, in the December Woman's Home Companion. thing that could make them better and happier. And perhaps more than anything else was the knowledge that she was a woman who had suffered much, whose heart had been sorely wrenched, and whose spirit often tried, and yet through it all she had remained screne, hopeful, always an example for right living, always an spiration to the weary and the

afflicted. Perhaps that was the real secret of the devotion which she inspired in Englishmen the world over.

—A. Maurice Low; in Harper's Weekly. How's This?

We offer One Hundred Dollars Reward for any case of Catarrh that cannot be cured by Hall's Catarrh Cure.
F. J. CHENEY & CO., Toledo, O.
F. J. Cheney & Low F. J. F. J. CHENEY & CO., Toledo, O.
We, the undersigned, have known F. J.
Cheney for the last 15 years, and believe him
perfectly sonorable in all business transactions
and financially able to carry out any obligations
made by their firm.
WEST & TRUAX, Wholesale Druggists, Toledo, O.
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Druggists. Toledo, O.
Hall's Catarric Cure is taken internally, acting directly upon the blood and mucous surfaces of the system. Testimonials sent free.
Price 75c. per bottle. Sold by all druggists.
Hall's Family Pills are the best.

Mrs. Blomarket cannot understand why Mrs. Upstreet did not accept her nvitation for last Thursday evening.

This is what the invitation said—
"My Dear Mrs. Upstreet:
"I am going to entertain a few people in Thursday evening, the 27th, and this is to ask you to be one of the number. I know you do not care for society functions, but you will feel perfectly at ease at this one, as nobody of any consequence is in-vited."—Philadelphia Bulletin.

Putnam's Painless Wart and Cor-

Contains no acids or other injurious contains no actor of other injurious, chemical compounds; is neither caustic, corrosive or irritating; but soothes and eases from the first application, and acts quickly. If you want an irritating and flesh eating remedy, do not ask for Putnam's, it acts just the other way. For sale at all denogrists.

Women Picture Hangers.

In both Chicago and New York who add to their incomes by hanging pictures. Their chances for pecuniary success are greater if they become sufficiently informed on works of sufficiently informed on works of art to make their advice valuable upon picture buying.

Minard's Liniment Cures Diphtheria,

WHEN BLOOD IS HOT.

Bit of War as it Was Played by the

At last, by superhuman efforts, some 200 burghers pressed up to within 100 yards of "the slaughterhouse," after having picked off most of the men in that trench. They crept up a few yards more; then, rising, poured in a volley and rushed at the schanze. But behind the "slaughter-house" were the Royal Scots—and a mud-stained, blood-stained, unwushed, unkempt set of ruffians they looked. They saw the Boers rushing, and their warrior hearts beat quick with joy. Shortly, like a man in a dream, their captain gave the word, "Fix bayonets." It was done in a trice. "Ready!" The men loaded their rifles. "A volley, my lads, and then the steel. All together"—the whistle blows. A flame flies along the parapet. Then over the stone walls spring the Royal Scots. Once they shouted; only once.

Then the slaving began. Grimly

only once.

Then the slaying began. Grimly they thrust in the steel, searing through all that stood before them. through bone and sinew, through heart and lungs, through limb and trunk. So fierce, so vengeful were the strokes that the red point always came out at the other side. ways came out at the other side. The burghers were brave enough; let no man deny it. But they were as sheep when the handful of Scots leaped on them like a troon of lions on a defencelers flock. They must either run or die. So they ran—and leaving mangled bodies of friends, and kinsfolk, and comrades dyeing the kopies with their blood.

Again the garrison had triumphed, and from the heights across the Caledon, where the Basuto country was, burst shouts and songs of triumph,

don, where the Basuo country was burst shouts and songs of triumph, yells and taunts of derision. Fifty thousand throats swelled the chorus. Ever since the siege began the black warriors had been gathered in their thousands on these heights, watching with fascinated interest the struggle of the white men. Like the specta-tors at a mediaeval tournament, they had applauded the gallant deeds of the compatants, and as they saw the British holding out day after day, night after night, against the assault of enormous odds, they came to have a profound trust and confidence in the 'big heart' of the Queen's soldiers.

When, therefore they saw the Royal Central brunch those layers in the they have the confidence in the 'big heart' of the Queen's soldiers.

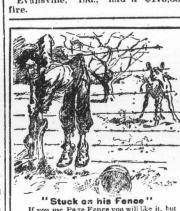
Scots hunch themselves like the levin-bolt at five times their number, they held their breath for a time, wondering what the end might be, but when they saw the bloody bayonets of the First Foot scatter and utterly destroy the hated Dutchmen, they opened their throats and yelled their applause across the river.—Cassell's History of the Boer War. Scots launch themselves like the levin

Minard's Liniment Cures Garget in

Corner in Polar Dogs.

According to Sir Clements Markham, According to Sir Clements Markham, President of the Royal Geographical Society, Americans are responsible for forming such a successful corner in polar dogs that the pending British and other Arctic expeditions are confronted with a difficulty nearly as great as the ice fields. It appears that E, B. Buldwin, the American explorer has bought up such a large plorer, has bought up such a large supply of dogs that their price has risen from \$18 to \$30, and they are hard to procure even at that price.

Evansville, Ind., had a \$175,000



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STANDARD SUPPLY CO., Hamilton, Gnt.



ISSUE NO. 7. 1901,

After **Typhoid**

fever, or other almost mortal sickness, a man or woman sometimes will gain a pound a day from taking an ounce a day of Scott's Emulsion and the gain be healthy.

The ounce gives strength to get the pound; there is no miracle in it.

Body and mind are weak; digestion is weak; and hunger is ravenous.

Scott's Equision of Cod Liver Oil is the food to begin and go on with. It furnishes strength to digest a little easy other food; and a little grows to enough. But the gain is nearly all fat.

The bones had not lost much; the muscles had lost, and had not got back their strength; they have lost there bulk; the fat was all gone.

The fat has come back; the muscle slowly recovers its bulk, more slowly its strength-the bulk of muscle was fat-and the bones are about the same as before.

It is Scott's Emulsion of Cod Liver Oil that starts the body going again--give it time.

The genuine has this picture on it, take no other. If you have not tried it, send for tried it, send for free sample, its a-greeable taste will surprise you.
SCOTT & BOWNE
Chemists,
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50c. and \$1.00; all druggists.

The Greatest Whiskey Market. Cincinnati is now claiming to be the greatest whiskey market in the world. The wholesale trade there ansumees that the year will be the mounces that the year will be heaviest the city has ever had.

A Splendid Opportunity

for hustling farmers. Secure the agency for the FROST FENCE in your neighborhood. You can make good profits wi Jout interfering with your regular farm work. Write for particulars and catalogue. THE FROST WIRE FENCE CO. Ltd., Welland, Gat.

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book 7½ x 10; nearly 70; pages; about 100; raravings, coveral from Her Majesty fown book,
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namely, Her Majesty Queen Victoria; John
outler, the celebrated h storian from London, Eng and; and John A. Cooper, editor of
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given. Agents canvassing for rival publications will find it gr atly to their advantage
to correst ond with us, Apply The World Publishing Company, Guelph, Ont.

TEWELLERS—EARE CHANCE FOR

JEWELLERS - RARE CHANCE FOR practical man; small stock; good set of tools; opposition one; good field; ill health cause for selling; est bli hed ten years; town of 3 000; Imperial Starch Works opening in spring; write quick. W. Ferguson, Prescott, Ont.

WANTED-AGENTS IN EVERY TOWN in Canada to sell made-to-me asure clothing; good commissions; full particulars. Crown Tailoring Co., McKinnon Bldg, Toronto, Ont.

A GENTS WANTED-FOR THE LIFE and Reign of Queen Victoria; best book, prospectus leady, free to convascers; credit given. Apply World Publishing Co., Quelph, Ontario

A GENTS—THE QUEEN IS DEAD! EVERY loyal Canadian will want a 'Life of Queen Victoria." We will have the bigges, cheapest and best. A bright, authentic new book is now being prepared by a distinguished. Canadian author. Complete canvassing outfit mailed for 10c. Extra liberal terms. McDermid & Logan, London, Ont.

RNGINEERS, FIREMEN, MACHINISTS and electricians—new 40-page pamphlet containing questions asked by Examining Board of Engineers sent free. Goo. A. Zeller, Publisher, St. Louis, Mo., U.S. A. Please men-

PRUIT FARM FOR SALE—ONE OF THE finest in the Niagars Peninsula, at Winona, 10 miles from Ham Iton on two radiusys, 130 acres in all, 35 of whith is in fruit, mostly peaches. Will be sold in one par el o divided into ious of 15 to 20 acres to suit purchasers. This is a accided bargain Address Jonathan Carpenter, P. O. box 409, Winona, Ontario.

Mrs. Winslow's Soothing Syrup should always be used for Children Teething. Ltsoobset the child, softens the gums, cures wind colic, and is the best remedy for Diarrhees. Twenty-five cents a bottle

SOMETIMES YOU HAVE TO SPEAK PLAINLY to your Grocer in the Sugar matter. If you speak plainly and ask for St. Lawrence Sugars You save 5 per cent, in value. OUR GRANULATED SUGAR 100% PURE.

Our Golden Yellows as good as most Granulated now offered.

ST. LAWRENCE SUGAR REFINERY

course Dr. Talmage describes the gospel net and how it is to be repaired after being damaged; text, Matthew tv, 21, "James, the son of Zebedee, and John, his brother, in a ship with Zebedee, their father, mending their

to his comrades, and the most of the apostles had hands hard from The fisheries of the world have always attracted atten-tion. In the third century the queer of Egypt had for pin money \$470,000 required from the fisheries of lake Moeris. And, if the time should ever come when the immensity of the world's population could not be fed by the vegetables and meats of the land, the sea has an amount of animal life that would feed all the popula-tions of the earth and fatten them with a food that by its phosphorous would make a generation brainy and intellectual beyond anything that the world has ever imagined. My text takes us among the Galliean fishermen. One day Walter Scott, while men. One day Watter Scott, hundhunting in an old drawer, found some old fishing tackle the cript of his immortal book, Waverly, which he had put away there as of no worth, and who knows but that to-day we may find some un-known wealth of thought while locking at the fishing tackle in the text.

It is not a good day for fishing, and three men are, in the boat repairing

the broken fishing nets. If you are fishing with a hook and line, and the fish will not bite, it is a good time to put the angler's apparatus into better condition. Perhaps the last fish you hauled in was so large that something snapped or if you were fishing with a met, there was a mighty floundering of the scales or an exposed nail on the side of the boat which broke some of the threads and let part or all of the captives of the deep escape into their natural element. And hardly anything is more provoking than to nearly land a score or a hundred trophies from the deep, and when you are in the full glee of hauling in the spotted treasures, through some imperfection of the net they splash back into the wave. That is too much of a trial of patience for most fishermen to endure and many a man ordinarily correct of speech in such circumstances comes to an intensity of utterance unjusti-fiable. Therefore no good fishermen considers the time wasted that is spent in mending his net. Now, the ole again and again represents ristian workers as fishers of men, and we are all sweeping through the sea of humanity some kind of a net. Indeed there have been enough nets out and enough fishermen busy to have landed the whole human race in the kingdom of God long before this. What is the matter? The gospel is all right, and it has been a good time for catching soul. time for catching souls for thousands of years. Why, then, the failures? The trouble is with the nets, and most of them need to be mended. I propose you what is the matter with most of the nets and how to mend them. In the text old Zebedee and his two boys, James and John, were doing a good thing when they sat in the

the trouble with many of our nets is that the meshes are too large. If a fish can get his gills and half his body through the network, he tears and rends and works his way out, and impossible for them to get out. "Go and do just as you did before you were captured for God and heaven. The net was not intended to be any restraint or any hindrance. What you did before you were a Christian Go to all styles of amusement, read all styles of books, engage in all styles of behavior as before you were converted." And so, through these meshes of permission and laxity, riggle out through this opening and that opening, tearing the net as they go, and soon all the souls we exnected to land in heaven, before we know it, are back into the deep sea of rld. Oh, when we go a-gospel fishing, let us make it as easy as possible for souls to get in and as hard as

at mending their nets.

possible to get out. Is the Bible language an unmeaning rerbiage when it talks about self de-nial, and keeping the body under, and about walking the narrow way and entering the straight gate and about carrying the cross? Is there to be no ay of telling whether a man is a hristian except by his taking the his thoughts, about his words, about his temper, about his amusements. conversion as before? Alas, the of Christ are so little heeded as said: "Whosoever doth not when e said: "Whosoever doth not bear his cross and come after me canbear his cross and come after me can-not be my disciple." The church is fast becoming as bad as the world, and when it gets as bad as the world it will be worse than the world by so much, as it will add hypocrisy of a most appalling kind to its other de-

torn to pieces by being entangled with other nets. It is a sad sight to see fishermen fighting about sea room and pulling in opposite directions, each to get his net, both nets damaged by the struggle and losing all the fish. Now, I have noticed a man cannot fish and fight at the same time. He either neglacts his net or his musket. It is amazing how much time some of the fishermen have to look after other fishermen. It is more than I can do to look after my own net. You see the wind is just right, and it is such a good time for fishing, and the fish are good time for fishing, and the fish are coming in so rapidly that I have to keep my eye and hand busy. There will require all the nets and all the fishermen of Christendom

******************************** Washington report — In this dis-ourse Dr. Talmage describes the gos-el net and how it is to be repaired as a second of the ministry, let us spend our time in fishing instead of fighting. But if I and you jerk any net across your net, and you jerk your net angrily across mine, we will soon have two broken nets and no fish. The French revolution nearly destroyed the French fisheries, and ecclesiastical war is the worst thing possible while hauling souls into the kingdom. My friends, I notice in the text that James, the son of Zebedee, and John, his brother, were busy not mending somebody else's nets, but mending their own nets, and I rather think that we who are engaged in Christian work in this opening century will require all our spare time to mend our own nets. God

help us in the important duty!
In this work of repair we need to put into the nets more threads of common sense. When we can present religion as a great procticality we will catch a hundred souls where we now catch one. Present religion as an in-tellectuality and we will fail. Out in the fisheries there are set across the waters what are called gill nets, and the fish put their heads through the meshes and then cannot withdraw them, because they are caught by the gills. But gill nets cannot be of any service in religious work. Men are never caught for the truth by their heads; it is by the heart or not at all. No argument ever saved a man and no keen analysis ever brought a man into the kingdom of God. Heart work, not head work. Away with your gill nets! Sympathy, helpfulness, consolation, love, are the names of some of the threads that we need to weave in

Do you know that the world's heart is bursting with trouble, and if you could make that world believe that the religion of Jesus Christ is a soothing omnipotence, the whole world would surrender to-morrow, yea, would surrender this hour? The day before James A. Garfield was inaugurated as president I was in the cars going from Richmond to Washington. A gentle-man seated near to me in the cars knew me, and we were soon in familiar conversation. It was just after a bereavement, and I was speaking him from an overburdened heart ab the sorrow I was suffering. Looking at his cheerful face, I said: "I guess you have escaped all trouble. I should fortune." Then he looked at me with a look I shall never forget, and whispered in my ear: "Sir, you know nothing about trouble. My wife has been in an insane asylum for 15 years." And then he turned and looked out of the window and into the night with a silence I was too overpowered to break. That was another illustration of the fact that no one escapes trou-Why, that man seated next to you in church has on his soul a weight bite, and late on Saturday night he compared with which a mountain is a feather. That woman seated next to you in church has a grief the recita of which would make your body, mind and soul shudder.

When you are mending your net for this wide, deep sea of humanity, take out that wire thread of criticism and that horsehair thread of harshness and put in a soft silken thread of Christian sympathy. Yea, when you are mending your nets tear out those old threads of gruffness and weave in a few threads of politeness and genialleaves the place through which he squirmed a tangle of broken threads. squirmed a tangle of broken threads. In our desire to make everything so casy we relax, we loosen, we widen. We let them after they are once in the gospel net escape into the world, and go into indulgencies and swim all around Galilee, from north side to south side, and from east side to west would be to him a note of the doxology would be to him a note of the doxology. again. We ought to make it easy hem to get into the kingdom of entered a pew in church, and the woman at the other end of the pew looked ages which shall roll on what two or at me as much as to say, "How dare you? This is my pew, and I pay rent for it!" Well, I crouched in the other corner and made myself as small as possible and felt as though I had been stealing something. So there are people who have a sharp edge to their religion, and they act as though they thought most people had been elected to be damned and they were glad of it. and appear in gentlemanliness or lady-

The object in fly fishing is to throw the fly far out and then let it drop gently down and keep it gently rising and falling with the waters and not plunge it like a man-of-war's anchor, and abruptness and harshness of manner must be avoided in our attempt at usefulness. I know a man in New York who is more sunshiny and genial when he has dyspepsia than when he is not suffering from that depressing trouble. I have found out his secret. When he starts out in the morning with such depression, he asks for spe-cial grace to keep him from snapping communion chalice on sacramental cial grace to keep him from snapping day? May a man be as reckless about up anybody that day and puts forth additional determination to be kindly and genial, and by the help of God he accomplishes it. Many of our nets need to be mended in these respects, the black threads and rough threads taken out and the bright threads and the golden threads of Christian con

iality woven in.

Again, in mending our nets we need also to put in the threads of faith and tear out all the tangled meshes of un-belief. Our work is successful according to our faith. The man who believes in only half a Bible, or the Bible in spots, the man who thinks he cannot persuade others, the man who halts, doubting about this and doubt-ing about that, will be a failure in Christian work. Show me the man who rather thinks that the garden of Eden may have been an allegory and is not quite certain but that there may be another chance after death and does not know whether or not the Bi-ble is inspired, and I tell you that man for soul saving is a poor stick. Faith in God and in Jesus Christ and the Holy Ghost and the absolute necessity of a regenerated heart in order to see e and hand busy. There
200,000,000 souls wantinto the kingdom of have in your mended net, or you will never be a successful fisher for men. Why, how can you doubt? The rot-

tenest thread to tear out of your net is unbelief, and the most important thread that you are to put in it is faith—faith in God, triumphant faith,

everlasting faith. Oh, this important work of mending our nets! If we could get our nets right, we would accomplish more in soul saving in the next year than we have in the last 20 years. But where shall we get them mended! Just where old Zebedee and his two boys mended their nets-where you are James and John had no time to go ashore. They were not fishing for fun, as you and I do in summer time. It was their livelihood and that of their families. They mended their nets where they were—in the ship. nets where they were—in the ship.

"Oh," says someone, "I mean to get
my net mended, and I will go down
to the public library and I will see what the scientists say about evolu-tion and about the 'survival of the fittest,' and I will read up what the theologians say about 'advanced thought.' I will leave the ship awhile and I will go ashore and stay there till my net is mended." Do that, my brother, and you will have no net left. Instead of them helping you mend your net, they will steal the pieces that remain. Better stay in the gospe boat, where you have all the means for mending your net. What are they? do you ask. I answer, all you nee you have where you are—namely, a Bible and a place to pray. The more you study evolution and adopt what is called advanced thought, the more useles you will be. Stay in the ship and mend your net. That is where James, the son of Zebedee, and John, his brother, staid. That is where all who get their nets mended stay.

I notice that all who leave the pel boat and go ashore to mend their nets stay here. Of if they try again to fish they do not catch anything. Get out of the gospel boat and go up into the world to get your net mended and you will live to see the day when you will feel like tht man who, having forsaken Christianety, sighed, "I would give a thousand pounds to feel as I did in 1820." The time will come when you would be willing to give a thousand pounds to feel as you did in

tions, afflicted with theological fidgets. had better go to mending their nets inster 1 of breaking them. Before they break up the old religion and try to fcist on us a new religion, let them go through some great sacrifice for God that will prove them worthy for such a work, taking the advice of Talley rand to a man who wanted to upset the religion of Jesus Christ, and start a new one, when he said: "Go and be crucified and then raise yourself from the grave the third day!" Those who propose to mend their nets by secula and sceptical books are like a man who has just one week for fishing and man's Vade Mecum of Fly Fishing six of the days he spends reading Izaak Walton's Complete Angler, and Wheatley's Rod and Line, and Scott's Fishing in Northern Waters and Pull Trout, and then on Saturday morning his last day, goes to the river to ply his art. But that day the fish will not goes to his home with empty basket.
But do not spend your time fishing

with hook and line. Why did not James, the son of Zebedee, sit on the wharf at Cana, his feet hanging over the lake, and with a long pole and a worm on the hook dipped into the way wait for some mullet to swim up and be caught? Why did not Zebedee spend his afternoon trying to catch one eel? No, that work was too slow. These men were not mending a hook and line: they were mending their nets. So let the church of God not be content with having here one soul and next month another soul brought into the kingdom. Sweep all the seas with nets -scoop nets, seine nets, drag nets, all encompassing nets, and take the treasures in by hundreds and thousands and millions, and nations will be born in a day and the hemispheres quake with the tread of a ransoming God. Do you know what will be the two most tremendous hours in our heavenly existence? Among the quadrillions of casions will be to us the greatest? The the two greatest. The second greatest I think will be the day when we shall have put in parallel lines before us what Christ did for us and what we did for Christ, the one so great, the other so little. That will be the only embarrassment in heaven. My Lord and my God! What will we do and what will we say when on one side are placed the Saviour's great sacrifices for us and our small sacrifices for him his exile, his humiliation, his agonies on one hand and our poor, weak, in sufficient sacrifices on the other. To make the contrast less overwhelming mend out nets, and, lik the Galilean fishermen, may we be di vinely belied to cast them on the right

USE THE NEWSPAPERS.

Advertising Judiciously is the Secret of Success.

recent issue Printers' Ink prints the following opinions about advertising as enunciated by Mr. F. A. Stuart, of Marshall, Michigan, a young man of 35, who in six years has made a million dollars purely by advertising—
"To what do you attribute your

success?" was asked Mr. Stuart,

"To advertising in the daily newspapers and putting on the market
a meritorious article," was the re-

Six years ago Mr. Stuart was struggling young business man, with limited capital. To-day his business is rated at one and one-half million dollars, clearly proving that the op-portunities for great success are not a thing of the past. In building up his vonderful business Mr. Stuart wondering business ar. Stuart te-gamein a modest manner. The first year he only expended \$10,000 in advertising. The next year he in-creased the sum, and so continued until last year, when he spent over \$250,000 for space in the newspapers of this country.

David Hunter McAlpin, the York tobacco manufacturer, suffered a stroke of apoplexy on Tuesday, and the physicians hold out no hope to the family.

Alost people would succeed in small things if they were not troubled by great ambitions.—Longfellow,

SUNDAY SCHOOL

INTERNATIONAL LESSON NO. VII. FEBRUARY 17, 1901.

The Lord's Supper.-Matt. 26: 17-30 Commentary.—17. First day of the feast—The 14th of Nisan was the day of preparation and hence called the first day of the feast, although the feast properly did not begin until the 15th of Nisan, which, according to the Jewish reckoning, commenced im-mediately after sunset of the 14th, and was the day on which the Pass-over was eaten. The celebration con-tinued until the 21st. Ex. xii. 18-20. of unleavened bread—So called because at this feast only unleavened bread was allowed. It symbolized three things. 1. The haste with which they fled from Egypt, not having time to walt for bread to rise. Ex. xii. 34, 39. 2. Their sufferings in Egypt, hence called the bread of affliction. Deut. xvi. 3. 3. Their purity as a consecrated nation, since mentation was the beginning of put-refaction, and leaven was thus a sym-bol of impurity. Newhall. Where wilt thou—Jesus had no home of His own, and the disciples knew that some place must be chosen at once. That we prepare—"That which was re-quired consisted of a room furnished with a table and couches; and for food, unleavened brend, bitter herbs, wine and a peschal tamb which and the disciples knew that wine, and a paschal lamb, which must be slain in the temple between three and five o'clock, and cooked in a private house."

18. Go into the city—Luke says

18. Go into the city—Luke says that Peter and John were sent. They were now at Bethany and Jesus sends them to Jerusalem. Say unto him—Say unto the master of the ouse, "who was probably a disciple but secretly like many others, for fear of the Jews (John xii, 42); and this may explain the suppression of his name." The Master saith — The Teacher saith. My time is at hand— The time of his death, elsewhere called his hour.—Henry. Jesus knew that in a few hours he would yield up his life. At thy house-This message seems stranger to us than it would to the man, even if he had little knowledge of Jesus.

19. Did as Jesus had appointed them—They obeyed in every particular and found everything to happen as Jesus had foretold. "Those who would have Christle." would have Christ's presence them must strictly observe his instructions.

20. The even was come—It was probably that while the sun was beginning to decline in the horizon that Jesus and the disciples desc once more over the Mount of Olives into the Holy city.—Edersheim. Sat down-or reclined, according to the custom of that time.

It was at this time that the disciples strove among themselves as to which should be accounted the greatest. Luke xxii, 24. The strife prob ably begun when they were taking their positions at the table. 21. As they did eat—The Passover,

not the Lord's supper. "He tasted first the unleavened bread and the bitter herbs, before the lamb was served." The significance of the Passover—1. It marked the beginning of the Jewish nation. 2. It reminded them of the mercy of God in protecting their first born. 3. It commemorated their deliverance from Egyptian bondage. 4. It meminded them of their sin and need of atonement. Unleavened bread signified separ ation from sin. 6. Bitter herbe ation from sain of pitter leaves sig-nified repentance. One of you-How sad! One who is pledged to be faithful and true. Jesus was trou-bled in spirit. John xiii. 21. Shall bled in spirit. John XIII. 21. Shall betray me—Judas had already agreed to betray Him. The Saviour was not taken by surprise. 22. Exceeding sorrowful —Because He was to be betrayed and because

one of their number was about to perform the dastardly act. Is it I

They also asked themselves the question. 23. He that dippeth—The thought

of verse 21 is repeated. It was at this point that Peter beckoned to John, who was leaning on Jesus bosom, to ask Jesus who it should be (xiii. 22-27); and Jesus gave them by which they k a sign by which they knew.

24. Goeth—To the cross and to
death. As it is written—In such
Scriptures as Isalah 53. Woe unto
that man—"A sad statement of a
terrible fact." Had not been born—

This proves conclusively that for the lost soul there is no redemption. 25. Is it I—Judas tried to cover his typocrisy and wickedness by asking this question. He knew that he was even now seeking an opportunity to do this very thing, and if he had not been spiritually blind he would have known that Jesus knew all about it

too. Thou hast said—A Hebrew form of affirmation.
26. Took bread—Took the loaf or thin cake of unleavened bread, which was before him.—Clarke, Blessed it— Invoked the blessing of God upon it, Brake it—The act was designed to shadow forth the wounding, piercing and breaking of Christ's body on the cross.-Clarke. This is my body-This

cross.—Charke. This is my body.—This bread represents my body.

27. The cup—The word "wine" is not used, but "cup," "the fruit of the vine" (v. 29), so that "unfermented grape fuice was all that was used."

Gave thanks—It was like giving thanks over the shedding of his own blood. Drink we sell—They were all to drink of this. Mark says, "They all drank of it."

drank of it."
28. Is my blood—Represents my blood. "The sins of the world are gut away, not merely through the influaway, not merely through the influence of Christ's life, teachings and example, but by His blood that was poured out for lost min." Of the covenant (R. V.)—It was an old covenant renewed, and thus a new promise to men that God would provide a great salvation, and use His infinite wisdom and love in seeking to save a lost dom and love in seeking to save a lost dom and love in seeking to save a lost world. For m up.—For all mankind, Remission of sins.—"For the taking away of sins." But although the atonement is made yet no man's sins are taken away, only as he repents 29. Not drink henceforth—He would

this was their last meal together. When I drink it new—When I drink new wine of a different nature from this —in the kingdom of 30. Sung a hymn-Which was always sung at the close of the pas-chal feast; it consisted of six psalms,

not eat and drink with them again:

Psat 113 to 118. Into the mount of Olives—Where we will presently find them again, on this eventful night. PRACTICAL SURVEY.

The Lord's Supper was instituted by Christ himself after He had eaten we could escape shabblness.

the passover with His disciples on that memorable night in which Hawas betrayed. See I. Cor. xi. 23-29, where a distinct and complete account of the last supper is given by St. Paul, to whom it was communicated by the Saviour himself.

The elements used in the calculation

Cated by the Saviour himself.

The elements used in the celebration of the Lord's Supper were bread and wine—literal bread, literal wine. By the declaration, "This is my body," "this is my blood," Christ did not design to teach His disciples that they were then eating His own body and drinking His own blood. His body was yet alive, and the disciples knew that what they were eating was bread, not flesh; and what they were drinking was wine, not blood. St. Matthew does not say that Jesus took His body and broke it, and it was real bread. "This is my blood" is not to be taken literally, but figuratively. He afterward called it "the fruit of the vine," and such it was, not His blood. But it was the emblem of His blood But it was the emblem of His blood which was soon to be shed for the remission of the sins of the world. Its design.—The Passover was a type of Christ. The Saviour substitute. The elements used in the celebration design.—The Passover was a of Christ. The Saviour substi type of Christ. The Saviour substi-tuted the Lord's supper for that or dinance. It is a memorial of his death "As the Passover had pointed forward to His prospective death for the world, so this new sacrament was instituted to point back to His death," and is designed, 1. To preserve a grateful and affectionate resemblance of Histograms and the same of the same and the sam membrance of His suffering and sacrifice. "This do in remembrance of Me." 2. As a perpetual reminder of the efficacy and extent of the atonement. 3. As a testimony of Christian fellowship. See 1 Cor. x. 16, 17. 4. It teaches that our life is in Christ, and only as we continue in communion with Him is our spiritual life sustained. 'I am the living bread which came down from Heaven. If any man eat of this bread, he shall live for-

All true Christians are proper sub cts to observe this ordinance. It not to be denied to any merely ecause of their church relations. It the duty of every true Christian of every person who has the con sciousness of an honest purpose to live a Christian life, to avail him self of this means of grace as often as practicable.

BIG SCHEME.

Telegraphs and Telephones Under Government Control.

GIRDLE THE WORLD

With State-Owned Cables and Land Lines.

COST OF THE PURCHASE.

An enterprising Toronto corre spondent has telegraphed the New York Herald that the Dominion Govcrament has practically taken steps to purchase the telegraph systems of Canada, extend them enornously and operate them in connec with the Post Office Department. It is also seriously proposed to follow a similar course with the telephone, but in the case of the latter municipalities will be licensed, as in Britain, to operate the system within their own areas. The question of the absolute con-trol of the Canadian telegraphic ser-

vice has long been discussed, but not until the present Liberal Government came into office has it been possible to talk of purchase. With a surplus running from \$6,000,000 to \$7,000,-000 for 1900-1901 and a prospect of an equally large surplus for 1901-1902, the plan seems feasible.

Imperial Control.

The great desire of Canadian Great Britain under the Atlantic and Pacific and joined at each ocean to Pacific and joined at each ocean to wires owned by the Dominion cross-ing this country, and thus practically girdling the globe by a cable abso-lutely under imperial control. The business men of Canada are unanimously in favor of the scheme and believe that William Mulock who forced on Britain the adoption of the ocean penny postage, which has ac-tually reduced the loss on Dominion mail service, would speedily make a national telegraph and telephone

system a success.

The Great Northwestern Telegraph Company and the Canadian Pacific Railway Company practically control all the wires in Canada. The valuation of the property of both concerns is being made very quietly, and should the arrangements between the Government and these two companies be completed on an early date. panies be completed on an early date, a bill dealing with the subject will go before the next session of the Dominion Parliament.

Possible Arbitration

In case of a difference arising over the amount to be paid the arbitrator will be an expert of the Imperial Government telegraph service. The Canadian Pacific system extends to about ten thousand miles, and it is difficult to get at the exact cost, because it is mixed up with the railway accounts, but the cost is estimated at from \$7,500,000 to \$8,000,000.

The Great Northwestern system will probably come near this amount, while the Bell Telephone Company of The Great Northwestern system will probably come near this amount, while the Bell Telephone Company of Canada has a capital of \$5,000,000, so that the purchase of these concerns means a probable expenditure of from \$20,000,000 to \$25,000,000. The Government owns several short telegraphic lines, and in almost all charters there are clauses providing for the purchase of the lines. In any case the capital will be amply se-

case the capital will be amply secured and the employees would prefer to be Government officials to serving corporations.

It will be provided in case the Government prosecutes the scheme, that newspaper telegraphic rates shall not be increased, and facilities will be given to news agencies or news. be given to news agencies or news-napers renting special wires, as in Britain. The only fear of commercial men is that United States telegraph companies may raise the rates, or otherwise act in antagonism to a Government Board.

The Markets

Leading Wheat Markets. Following are the closing quota ions at important wheat centres totions at im day:

	Cash.	May.
Chicago	\$0 00	\$0 75 1-4
New York	0 00	0797-8
Milwaukee	0751-2	
St. Louis	0 00	0731-2
Toledo	0781-2	0 80 1-4
Detroit, red	079	0811-4
Detroit, white	079	0 00
Duluth, No 1		
northern	0723-4	0761-4
Duluth, No 1		
hard	074 3-4	000
Minneapolis, No. 1		
northern	0.00	07434

Toronto Farmers' Market. Wheat—White was plentiful and 600 bushels sold unchanged at 69c. Red was unchanged and 550 bushels sold at 681-2c to 69c. Goose was easier, 500 bushels selling 1-2c lower at 65c. Spring was also easier, 100 bushels selling 1-2c lower at 69c. Barley—Offerings large, and mar-

Dushels selling 1-2c lower at 69c.
Barley—Offerings large and market steady; 2,250 bushels sold unchanged at 46 to 48c.
Rye—Only one load was delivered, and it sold steady and unchanged at 511-2c per bushel.
Oats—Were a shade firmer. Offerings were small 250 bushels selling.

ings were small, 350 bushels selling 1-2c higher at 32 1-2c. Hay and Straw—Prices were easter and offerings were large. Fifteen loads of hay sold \$1 lower at \$13 to \$15 per ton, and 5 loads of straw brought \$8.50 to \$9.50 per ton.

Butter-Market was rather quiet, with small offerings. There was a with small offerings. There was a fair demand, and prices held steady. Heavy deliveries are expected as soon as the sleighing improves and

city.

Eggs—There is an easier feeling with respect to new-laid, but the offerings were so light that quotations were not affected. A small lot of guaranteed stock would bring 25c to 27c, and a cent more might even be paid. Deliveries are bound to increase in the near future, however, and prices cannot long maintain their

and prices cannot long maintain their present strength.
Poultry—Chickens sold steadily at 50c to 75c, and a couple of choice lots were quoted still higher. Geese were quiet and steady at 7c to 8c, and turkeys were unchanged at 9c to 11c. The volume of business was not large, but it was satisfactory considering the general state of the market. Apples-Quiet, with very small of-

erings, and little or no demand.
Prices are unchanged.
Vegetables—Stocks are fairly large, and prices are steady. Trade is dull, as is usual during February. Towards the end of the month more activity may be looked for.

Dressed Hogs—Market easler, with Dressed Hogs—Market easier, with quotations ranging from \$7.75 to \$8.25 per cwt. Deliveries are small.
Toronto Hides and Wool.
Hides, green. 612

Hides, green, 6½ to 8½c; cured, 81-4c. Calfskins, No. 1, 8 to 9c; No. 2, 7 to 8c. Deacons, dairies, each 55 to 65c. Sheepskins, fresh, 90c to \$1. Tallow, rendered, 51-4 to 51-2c. Tallow, rendered, 51-4 to 51-2c. Wool, fleece, 15 to 16c; unwashed, fleece, 9 to 10c; pulled, super, 17 to 18c; pulled, extra, 20 to 21c.

World's Wheat Crop Washington, Jan. 30.—Consul Henry W. Diedrich, writing from Berlin to the State Department under date of December 14, says:

"According to the various authorities, the crop of wheat for the year 1900, when compared with that of 1899, shows a decrease ranging be ween 1,300,000 and 1,900,000 bushcls. As to the different countries, the estimates for the year's crops are reported as follows: 1900. 1899.

EXPITCINE	TODO.	TOOO.
country.	Bushels.	Bushels.
. States!		497,123,811
tussia	454,108,400	415,288,000
Iungary		134,818,180
Roumania		64,520,107
Bulgaria		31,718,373
ervia		11,977,147
urkey in Eu-		
горе	28,954,293	31,959,120
urkey in		
Asia	39,963,947	39,963,947
ersia		22,365,365
Br. India		179,693,312
anada	60,626,029	45,471,027
fexico i	12,518,827	12,458,640
hili	12,518,827	12,518,927
rgen. Rep		95,877,393
ruguay		16,627,725
lgiers	12,037,333	16,250,400
Junis	5,597,393	7,824,267
Egypt		12,904,021
ape Colony	. 4,303,347	4,014,451
ustralia		55,624,517
England	66,237,261	51,611,496
Jorway	312,980	312,980

4,453,937 4.583,018 4,213,183 4,303,4**66** Denmark Holland 5,019,707 Belgium ... 15.973,430 17,635,182 364 882 228 308,242,511100,333,952 108 958 940 Portugal 4,586,224 5,164,010 Italy139,350,190 114,358,380 Italy witzerland . 3,912,133 4.514.000 Germany141,368,480 115,877,390 Austria 50,316,053 42,251,040 Greece 4,778,821 5,145,960 Bradstreet's on Trade.

There has been a good inquiry for spring goods at Montreal, and reports from travellers now in various parts of the Dominion with spring samples indicate that the movement in the next few weeks will be very heavy. Values in nearly all wholesale departnents continue firm. There is a good lemand for money and rates

Steady.

Trade at Toronto has been moder ately active this week. ately active this week. Orders for the coming season are getting more numerous. Money is coming forward from jobbers in a fairly satisfactory

manner. Money is in good demand, and rates are steady.

There has been a fair movement in wholesal? trade at Hamilton this week. The growing importance of Ambigious City as a distributing centre is still in evidence in whole-sale circles. Travellers report the condition of business as very satis-factory, Values are generally firm. Business at the Pacific Coast centres of trade, although the prospects tres of trade, although the prospects are generally considered bright, has been rather quiet this week. Orders for the Klondike are also being booked for spring delivery, and it is hoped that they will be larger than last that they will be larger than last year. There has lately been a smart dvance in potatoes of \$1 to 83 : ton for Ashcroft, and some have been

day, April 7th.

of Mrs. E. LaGroix.

friends in Athens.

Mr. T. E. Heffernan of Toledo visitor in Athens on Sunday.

Mr. T. R. Beale, barrister, is now notary public for the province of Ontar-

Miss Minnie McNamee of Sand Bay

Mr. J. McNamee of Deloraine, Man.

Mrs. W. M. Bavis and Mise Derrigh

of Watertown, N. Y., have been guest of Mrs. E. LaGroix, Wellington St.

and sister, Frances, have been visiting

is visiting friends in Athens, the guest

You know what that means. The preinventory tide is sweeping through our store and the power of its swell is in the prices. Many things will sell this month for less than value, and everything that we can let go without more harm than loss of money will go. You will reap the rich harvest during this great sale.

GLOBE CLOTHING HOUSE

The Up-to-date Clothiers and Gents' Furnishers

COR, KING & BUELL STS. - BROCKVILLE

CRAND FRUNK STEM IF YOU ARE GOING TO TRAVEL

EAST OR WEST

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

Express—Daily except Monday... 3.35 a.m Express—Daily, Sunday included 4.20 a,m. Local Passenger—Daily, Sunday excepted... 5.45 a,m, Way-Freight—Daily, except Sun. 6.30 a.m. Express—Daily, except Sunday... 1.50 p. m, Express—Daily, including Sunday 2.33 p.m.

COING WEST

Mail and Express-Daily, Sunday included 12.03 a.m. included 12.03 a.m.
Limited Express—Daily, except
Monday 1.55 a.m.
Local Passenger—Daily, except
Sunday 8.00 a.m.
International Limited — Daily,
Sunday included 11.40 a.m.
Mail and Express—Daily, except
Sunday 2.15 p.m.
Mixed—Daily, except Sunday 5.00 p.m.

G. T. FULFORD,

G.T.R. City Passenger Agent Office: Fulford Block, next to Post Office, Court House Ave. Brockville.

C. E. Pickrell & Sons

General - Blacksmiths

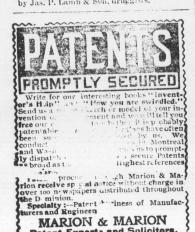
Horseshoeing and Repairing

and all kinds of general work

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

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





Patent Experts and Solicitors.

New York Life B'ld'g, Flontreal
Atlantic Bidg, Washington D.C.

DESIGNS,

SCIENTIFIC AMERICAN.

ly 'llustrated, largest circulation of tific journal, weekly, terms \$3.00 a year months. Specimen copies and HAM's N PATENTS sent free. Address

Brockville

BUSINESS COLLEGE

The value of a business education depends upon the results that follow.

Do you know of any other college whose graduates are as success-

Send for catalogue and you will un-

ful as those of Brockville school

BROCKVILLE

K&K K&K K&K K& The Leading Specialists of America & 20 YEARS IN DETROIT. 250,000 CURED.

WECURE EMISSIONS Nothing can be more demoralizing to coung or middle-aged men than the presence of these "nightly losses." They reduce weakness, nervousness, a feeling of disgustand a whole train of symptoms. They unfit a man for business, married ife and social happiness. No matter whether caused by cvil habits in youth, statural weakness or sexual excesses, our satural weakness or sexual excesses, our sexual excesses, o

NO CURE-NO PAY

250,000 CURED

Young Man-You are pale, feeble and haggard; nervous, irritable and extable. You become forgetful, nerose, and despondent; blotches and pimples, maken eyes, wrinkled face, stooping orm and downess countenance reveal as blight of your existence.

WE CURE VARICOCELE No matter how serious your case may be, or how long you may have had it, our NEW METHOD TREATMENT will care it. The "wormy veins" return to the little wormy veins return to the care word hone. METHOD THEAT IN.

t. The "wormy veins" return normal condition and hence it organs receive proper nouris. The organs become vitalized, a ural drains or losses cense as powers return. No temporary

anly powers return. No tense served benefit, but a permanent curs as a read of CURE, NO PAY. NO OPERA-TION NECESSARY. NO DETENTION FROM BUSINESS. **CURES GUARANTEED** We treat and cure SYPHILIS.
GLEET, EMISSIONS, IMPOTENCY,
STRICTURE, VARICOCELE, SEMINAL LOSSES, BLADDER AND KIDNEY diseases. CONSULT TION
FIREE. BOOKS FREE. CHARGES
MODERATE. If unable to call, write
for a QUESTION BLANK for HOME
TREATMENT.

DRS KENNEDY & KERGAN & 148 SHELBY STREET, DETROIT, MICH. DETROIT, MICH.

K&K K&K K&K K&

ATHENS GROCERY

FINNAN HADDIE SEA TROUT

Fine Syrup

BY POUND

DINNER SETS BEDROOM SETS GLASSWARE LAMP GOODS, &c

Main St., Athens.

Local Notes

Oysters in bulk-direct from Baltinore-E. D. Wilson & Son. Mr. and Mrs. Curzon Lamb enter

tained very pleasantly a large number of their friends on Friday evening. Mrs. Davison has sold her house on

Main street, just vacated by Mr. Derby. shire, to a Mr. Irwin of Plum Hollow On Sabbath last after evening service

in the Methodist church, eleven proba tioners were received into full membership. A very pleasant evening was spent

at the home of Mr. and Mrs. N. L. Massey on Friday last by a number of Athenian young people. Mr. and Mrs Hodgins and son, after

being for several weeks guests of Mr., and Mrs. T. G. Stevens, returned to their bome at Napanee on Friday last.

Miss L. M. Blackburn has been visiting friends in Brockville for a few days and was present at the annual asylum ball, which was held on Thursday last, Mr. W. G. Parish has been appointed

by the county council to succeed Mr I. C. Alguire, who is now a county comon the staff of trustees of Athens high school. The annual convention of the A. O.

U. W. of Ontario will be held in Ham ilton on Wednesday and Thursday, Feb. 20th and 21st. It is expected that 500 delegates will be present. All persons holding commissions

from the Crown, including magistrates, will now have to take a new oath. This may be done either before Judge McDonald or County Crown Attorney Brown.

The annual meeting of the Bible Society takes place in the Baptist church on Friday evening. Rev Thos. Bennett of Montreal, travelling agent, will deliver an address. The general public will of course be welcomed at this meet

Hockey in Athens.

C. W. GAY, Principal Westport and Athens took place on N. Hagerman, and A. Simes. Mr. James McCann of Westport was chosen by the state of referee.

In the first half, the visitors took the aggressive from the start and though held pretty well in check, succeeded in

scoring 2 goals to Athens 0. When time was called after intermission, it was evident the Athens players had determined to go in and win; for they rushed the game and gave the visitors some exceedingly lively hockey. The result was 2 to 0 in favor of Athens, leaving the total net result a draw The visitors were entertained at the

Armstrong house. X The death occurred on Monday last of Mary Blancher, relict of the late Samuel Wiltse, at the home of her son Malvin, with whom she had resided during the closing years of her life. She had enjoyed her usual health until Saturday last when by a fall she dislo cated her hip, from the effects of which she died. She was in the 81st year of her age. The funeral took place on Tuesday and it was very largely attended. Service was conducted in the church of the Holiness Movement by

Rev. R. J. Day. Couldn't Estimate its Value! -Dr. Agnew's Cure for the Heart never fails. It relieves in 30 minutes, it cures. It is a benden light to lead you back to health, W. H. Musselman, of G. A. R., Weissport Pa., says:
"Two bottles of Dr. Agnew's cure for the Heart entirely cured me of palpitation and smothering spells. Its value cannot be estimated."—139

South American Nervine makes the whole system radiant in perfect health, it accelerates circulation, enriches the blood, penetrates to the very centres of nerve force, builds fraternity had pronounced hopeless .-

The People's Column. Lent begins Feb. 20th; Easter Sun

On account of continued illness, Miss Green will not resume her music classe

Tinsmith Business

Address H. W. KINCAID,

If your stomach is weak it should have help. Hood's Sarsaparilla gives strength to the stomach and cures dyspepsia and indigestion.

Mrs. M. B. Holmes, Wiltse street entertained a number of friends and relatives very pleasantly at a birthday dinner on Saturday evening, the 9th

Mr. Fred Barrington of Grand Forks, N. D., who has been visiting old friends iu this district for the past two weeks, is this week the guest of Mr. and Mrs

Lost-On the streets of Athens, a bunch of some 10 or 12 keys, including post office key. Finder will confer a favor by leaving at Gamble house.— Manford Pierce.

Mr. and Mrs. Ambrose Derbyshire removed to Brockville last week. This makes an important reduction in Athens' magisterial force, as Mr. Derbyshire was one of our most capable magistrates.

Mr. S. J. Stevens returned hom from Montreal last week, where he had been visiting friends for several days. Mrs. Stevens is still in Montreal, assisting in the care of her daughter, Mrs. J. O'Shea, who has been ill for several weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. Geo. E. Judson eturned home from their bridal tour on Thursday evening last and were given reception at the home of Mr. and Mrs. R D. Judson, in which a number of relatives and triends were pleased participants.

Mr. Lorenzo Beach, accompanied by his wife and tamily, left Athens on Monday last for Kemptville, where a permanent situation awaited him. During his long connection with the Saunders milling business, Mr. Beach made many friends among the patrons of that institution and he has the best wishes of all for success in his new position.

The fame of the Athens bockeyists has extended to Deloraine, Man., and the secretary has been favored with a challenge from the puckchasers of that ambitious western village for a matched game. The challenge has been accepted, so that our village is likely to be invaded almost any day by a lot of fur clad, long-furrow farmers on skates.

A matched race for a purse of \$100 has been arranged to take place on the ice at Charleston on the afternoon of match between teams representing Tuesday, 26th inst., between John Westport and Athens took place on Shursday evening last. The Athens Curtin's horse, "Cork" The best team was composed of Chas. Arnold, A.

Lee, E. Rowsom, B. Lyons, F. Barber,

Of opinion which now exists. Both

> X On the evening of the 5th inst., at the home of Mr. John Sturgeon, Fairfield East, Mr. Fred Sturgeon and bride were tendered a reception on their return from a tour among friends in the Perth and Lanark districts. A very pleasant evening was spent with music and games and the company of fifty separated, wishing the couple a long, happy and prosperous life.

MORTON.

Mr. Robert Foley is very low with pneumonia. Dr. McGhie of Elgin is in attendance.

Mr. B. N Henderson and J. Judd had their ice houses filled yesterday.

Deep regret is expressed at the death
of Mrs. Matilda Johnston of Sweet's Corners, which occurred on Friday morning last. Though the deceased had been poorly for a long time, her death was still a painful surprise to her

friends. Little Inez Taber has been seriously ill for some time past. She is improving now as fast as could be expected. We regret to hear that Mr. John Stuart, who is in Brockville General Hospital, is not gaining as his friends could desire. His little son, Charlie, is

also very ill at present. Another tale of woe comes from the home of Mr. Fred Booth whose children are ill with the mumps.

Miss M. Roddick of Lyndhurst called on friends here recently.

Dr. Agnew's Catarrhal Powder has proved a blessing to many a "man before the public" in cases of hoarseness bad throat, tonsilitis and catarrh. Some very centres of nerve force, builds tissue, makes and keeps people, well.
This wonderful remedy has had a charmed experience and has done its charmed experience and has done its greatest work in cases that the medical force with had proposed horseless. equal this remedy for quick relief." cents.—137

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

Wanted.

General servant for Brockville family. Good ook. No washing, Wages, \$12.00, Refer-aces required. Apply to Box 372, Brockville.

For Sale Cheap.

Athens, Leeds Co., Ont

WANTED STONE AND LUMBER

Offers will be received up to the evening of Feb. 18th, 1901, for furnishing, drawing and cording up ready for crusher, 25 or 30 cords of Hardheads stone to be delivered in such quantities as may be agreed upon, to be of a size suitable for crushing, and be piled on west end of Wittee street, Athens. Stone may be delivered at any time during the winter, Also, 10,000 feet of Pine Lumber of goo ound quality, 2 inches thick, suitable followalks, delivered in Athens.

WM. H. JACOB Road CHAS. E. PICKRELL Comm'rs s, Feb, 4th, 1901

VALUABLE Property

FOR SALE.

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

That valuable property known as the Saunders Steam Mill, situated within

half a mile of the

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

chasers. The grist mill has 2 run of 41 foot burr stones and a 14 inch plate grinder, all in complete running order. The saw mill is one of the best in central Ontario, driven by Watrous engine 14x22. Two boilers 4x12, with automatic sawdust feeder, furnish the motive power. The saw mill has a

riage will cut up to 35 feet and has power log canter. The shingle mill is one of the best made. Log and lumber yard contains over three acres. There is also a 42-inch turbine water-wheel, 14 foot head, which has water from 4 to 6 months during the

lumber track and truck and saw car-

year, and will drive everything except the saw mill. Also for sale, a 14x16 ft. engine good as new can be seen running.

For further particulars, apply to J. B. SAUNDERS

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



By arrangement with Mr. David Dowsley o Frankville, his services as auctioneer can be engaged at the Athens Reporter office.

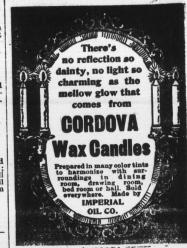
SALE REGISTER

Parties getting sale bills printed at the Athens Reporter office will receive a free notice of same under this heading. Orr Monday Feb. 20th, Mr. S Y. Brown will offer for sale at his farm, near Addison, horses, 10 cows, a lot

of valuable implements, vehicles, hay seed corn, &c. Sale at I p. m. D. Dowsley, auctioneer. Thursday, Feb, 21st, at his premises, lots16 and 17, con. 10, Kitley, Rob ert DeWolfe will offer for sale 4 horses, 9 milch cows, 2 heifers, 2 calves, 10 pigs, brood sow, implements vehicles, sugar and dairy utensils. household furniture, &c. Sale at 12

On Friday, Feb. 22nd, at his residence, one mile South of Athens, Wilson H. Wiltse will offer 2 horses, 6 cows 4 heifers, 2 yearlings, 2 calves, a lot of agricultural machinery, hay, strow, and grain. Sale at 1 p. m. D. Dowslev auctioneer.

On Wednesday, Feb. 27th, Thos. Henderson will sell by public auction at his farm, Leehy's corners. 7 cows, 2 heifers, vehicles, implements, sugar utensils, hay, grain, &c. Sale at 1 p. m. D. Dowsley, auctioneer.



LOGS WANTED.

Farm for Sale or to Rent

One hundred acres of the well known Dobbs property near Athens will be sold on easy terms, or will be rented together with an adjoining 150 acres, Good buildings. Apply to WM, KARLEY, Athens.

I have also for sale a good house and lot on Church street, Athens, known as the Witherli property, and a vacant village lot between Dr. Cornell's residence and the Church of England Rectory, Main street, Athens. Wil be sold cheap...—W. K.

Coming In! are a fisher-

man, bird shooter, or big-game hunter, send 25 cents for a FOREST AND STREAM 4 weeks' trial trip. It is now printing chap-

terson Duck Shooting, describing with portraits all the

American wild fowl; chapters telling how to train dogs for field trial work; and prac-tical instructions to boys in shooting,

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

FOREST AND STREAM PUB. CO. 346 Broadway. New York.

"Old, Reliable."

Fall Winter Goods NOW IN STOCK.

A. M. Chassels, Merchant Tailor

has received the Fall and Winter stock of Fancy Worsteds, Fine Tweeds, for Pants and Suitings, also a fine line of Vesting Materials, including Fancy Corduory, all of which will be made up in the latest styles at moderate Ready-to-Wear Clothing

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

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

A PRICES DEFY COMPETITION &

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

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

A. M. Chassels.

FALL, 1900. - - - MAIN ST., ATHENS

Defective

Glasses.



Glasses exactly right two years ago may be far from right to-day.

The eyes change. We will examine your eyes free, and will only recommend a change if absolutely beneficial.

Wim Coates & Son, SCIENTIFIC OPTICIANS, BROCKVILLE.