

**FREE!**  
To those who have not received our Spring Catalogue of  
**Seeds Plants Bulbs & Flowers**  
we will mail it free on application.  
**J. Hay & Sons,**  
FLORISTS - BROCKVILLE

# The Athens Reporter

This Space  
Who Wants It?

AND  
**COUNTY OF LEEDS ADVERTISER.**

Vol. XVI. No. 30.

Athens, Leeds County, Ontario, Wednesday, June 20, 1900.

B. Loverin, Prop'r

"Brockville's Biggest Store."

## FOR THE Summer Cottage

This store is just now pre-eminently a summer store. Stocks have taken on their coolest dress—and everywhere are suggestions for hot weather comfort and enjoyment. A visit here will be a saving one if you are furnishing a cottage.

- Jap Mattings**  
Cool, sweet, easily cleaned, costs little, wears well, easily put down, yard wide, in many choice patterns and colors. Many people are covering bedroom floors with these. Per yard—35c, 25c, 20c, 18c, 15c, 12c, and ..... 10c
- Jap Corded Rugs**  
An ideal floor covering, will lay flat without tacking, nice for veranda floors, all sizes, from \$11 to \$3.00  
Jap Oriental Rugs—90c to 12.50.
- Curtain Cretonnes**  
Rich Patterns, with double border, nice for arches, rich colorings. Per yard 25c, 20c and ..... 18c
- Cotton Blankets**  
Save your good bedding and use these nice, soft, washable Cotton Blankets, grey or white, per pair ..... \$1.10  
Pillows—50c, 75c, \$1.00.
- Lace Curtain Special**  
For cottage windows, 2 1/2 yds. long, taped all round. Per pair ..... 25c

- The Cottage Kitchen**  
Will find its wants in our basement where economic prices prevail.
- Oil Stoves**  
Our leader is a good sized double stove, in the blue-flame, wickless style; there are some features in this line that give it the preference over the common kinds. .... \$9.00
- Ice Cream Freezers**  
Our celebrated Lightning Freezer stands alone for ease of motion and simplicity in arrangement, will freeze cream in minutes. Prices—4 qt. \$2.69; 8 qt. \$2.63; 2 qt. .... \$1.93
- Oil Stove Tea Kettles** ..... \$ .17  
**Pie Plates** ..... .05  
**Lanterns** ..... .48  
**White Metal Teaspoons, doz.** ..... .25  
**Tin Teaspoons, doz.** ..... .11  
**Knives and Forks, doz.** ..... 1.20  
**Can Openers** ..... .08  
**Frying Pans** ..... .12  
**Stew Kettles** ..... .20  
**Salt Shakers** ..... .10  
**Lemonade Sets, white glass, pitcher and 4 glasses set** ..... .75  
**Berry Dishes** ..... .12  
**Lamps complete** ..... .25  
**Tumblers, doz.** ..... .40

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Latest American ideas at lowest prices.  
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### LETTER FROM

Under date of Mr. Whaley, late of the Reporter from follows:

Potoskey, Mich.

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mosquito setting until the surplus alone when packed in a zinc can of 12 pounds capacity. Tin scales are zinc will not. Scales will rust but not zinc. The opening at the top of the can should not be more than half a dollar. If larger, it will suffer from the heat of the spring iron.

Twenty five thousand pounds of this scale can be used per year. It is anticipated that quantity may be used in a few years. The price paid will be 80 cents to \$1.25 per pound, according to qualities and the amount of shiny matter on the scales. The present supply is from a fish called the black or blay. Mr. Leuret thinks that a child 12 years old can easily remove 4 or 5 pounds of scales a day. This is of importance.

The Cycle-Motor Co. has forwarded to Athens a handsome silver, gold-lined cup to be competed for by local riders of wheels manufactured by that firm. The cup is in charge of a committee consisting of Messrs. H. P. Bingham and K. S. Clow, who will arrange and manage the series of trials by which the ownership of the cup is to be determined. The cup may be seen at the Merchants' Bank.

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Upper Delta lake was two feet higher on Tuesday than it was the day following the close of the rain storm. Sap buckets that stood out in the open field were filled to overflowing.

In Wm. T. Stevens' flat on Sunday morning it was necessary to go for the cows on horseback, and in places the water reached to the horse's belly.

The most of the corn was planted in the Lake street section and a great deal of it washed out. There are but few potatoes planted yet, and it will be several days before the ploughed ground can be walked on, let alone putting in a crop.

Your correspondent, in his travels around the "Hollow," called on Wm. T. Stevens and found him cheerful and happy as usual. He says that if he were only twenty years younger he would go into raising thoroughbred Avshire cattle for sale. He says that old as he is, if he had access to another man's pot and had the only key to the bank, he would buy the cattle anyway and have a stable with cement floors so the cattle would not have to wet their feet nor shiver with the cold, but as he has no one to trust him with their surplus cash, he will have to move along in the old way and be content with the common breeds of cattle, and in all probability his friends and relatives will be better pleased. Wm. quoted several passages of Scripture for our edification, which he interpreted to mean that it was always best to deal honestly with our friends and neighbors and be in a position to look our neighbors square in the eye. Wm. may be eccentric in some things, but there is a vein of quiet humor running through his common place talk.

Chas. Stevens is on the sick list with Dr. Dixon of Frankville in attendance. Arch Hudson is selling all kinds of farm machinery this season.

## The Star Wardrobe

Is the place for a Nobby Suit, Overcoat, Trousers. Also Fancy Vestings.

## Gents' Furnishings

ALWAYS ON HAND.  
We give Trading Stamps.  
**M. J. KEHOE**  
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Alex. Stevens, the enterprising blacksmith, has lots of carriages on hand and has first-class workmen. One blacksmith comes from Almonte, the carriage makers from Cobourg and Delta, two painters from Belleville. Alex. keeps them busy all the time.

Simon Ransom, in improving the appearance of his house with a dressing of paint. John Frye is the contractor. Bert Wilson, the popular singer, expert, is still helping his father at the cheese factory. Louis Stevens is another helper.

Messrs. Bracken and Watson, the local drovers and speculators, are meeting with great success in buying and shipping hogs.

Miss Addie Wilson has come to Rochester, Niagara, and Watertown to visit her relatives and friends. She will be accompanied home by her brother, who was one of the successful students at Underhill college at Rochester.

### DAYTOWN.

MONDAY, JUNE 18.—Spring grain and meadows are looking fine after the recent rains.

Mrs. Geo. Huffman is attending the Baptist Association at Smith's Falls this week.

Miss Helen Wood has been visiting at J. H. Wood's for a few days. Statute labor is now the order of the day.

Miss Etta Irwin, who has been on the sick list for some time, is slowly recovering.

Luther Stevens is quite low at present. He is suffering from lung trouble.

### LANSDOWNE.

MONDAY, JUNE 18.—Mrs. D. H. Sliter and daughter of Tilley were guests of Mrs. E. E. Warren recently. Mrs. Rob. Keating of Montreal is here on a visit to her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Wallis.

Mrs. David McFadden is at Rochester visiting her daughter, Mrs. (Dr.) Graham.

Our minister, Rev. J. Simpson, expects to start for Brandon, Man., to visit his father and other relatives in that country, on Tuesday, June 19th. On conference Sunday we were favored in our evening service with the presence of four clergymen—Rev. F. DeLong, who labored here twenty-six years ago; Rev. D. L. Cummings, who was here six years ago; Rev. W. E. Reynolds, who was here two years ago; and our own minister, Rev. Jas. Simpson. Rev. D. Cummings preached and all were pleased to hear him. The next Sunday Rev. W. E. Reynolds preached and all were pleased to hear him also.

Miss Maggie McKay returned from Prescott to take charge of H. C. Mulvaugh's millinery department. Miss Robertson, who has had charge of it for the last two years, having to go to her home at Almonte.

Road work begins to day, (Monday) June 18th.

When a young man or woman decides to take a course at Brockville Business College they have taken the first step towards a successful career. Miss Lottie Gardiner of the Shorthand Department recently secured a position in Manitoba and Mr. Allan Armstrong has a position as book keeper in Tweed, Ont.

### KLONDIKE LIVER PILLS.

The Great Constitutional Remedy for All Stomach and Liver Troubles.

Read the following testimonial—G. D. McDougall, Brockville:

Dear Sir,—As a cure for liver and stomach troubles your Klondike Liver Pills are away ahead of anything on the market. They acted mildly but surely on the liver and made me feel like a new man. I would earnestly advise anyone suffering from these troubles to give them a trial.

Robert Edwards, Gardener.  
Row's Corners, June 1, 1900.  
For sale by G. D. McDougall, 200 Abbott street, Brockville, or John Bappell, Athens.

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### MONEY IN FISH SCALES.

Gananoque Journal. In this age nothing need go to waste. Now the fish scales are to be used for the manufacture of artificial pearls, and a big French firm intends starting an establishment for that purpose some where in the Thousand Islands. This information is gleaned from the advance sheets of the reports of the American Consul in France, in which he says: "I have had an interview with Mr. Lenret, the manufacturer of artificial pearls from fish scales. He will go to the United States and erect works there as soon as he hears of a locality where the right kind of scales can be had in large quantities. "I suggest that a suitable place might be found on the St. Lawrence River, among the Thousand Islands. Some years ago, the state or national authorities cast quantities of spawn into Lake Ontario, among which was the spawn of some salt water fish. The latter is before maturity, as soon as the water becomes warm. Every summer, many thousands of them are cast upon the shores of the river and islands. They are called by two names—menhaden and alewives. If these were tried and found suitable, works could be built and put in operation there in a short time. A sample sent me will receive prompt attention. "The scales should be small and have a silvery sheen. The brighter they are, the higher price they will command. They should be removed while the fish are alive if possible. They should be packed with slime, very little salt being used (about 5 grams per pound of scales). All organic matter that may cause decay should be removed and the scales left suspended in a

mosquito netting until the surplus slime is removed; then pack in a zinc can of 10 or 12 pounds capacity. Tin oxidizes where zinc will not. Scales will rust in but not zinc. The opening in the top of the can should not be more than half a dollar. If larger, the scales will suffer from the heat of the spring iron. Twenty-five thousand pounds of these scales can be used per year. It is anticipated that twice that quantity may be used in a few years. The price paid will be 80 cents to \$1.25 per pound, according to qualities and the amount of shiny matter on the scales. The present supply is from a fish called the bleak or blay. Mr. Lenret thinks that a child 12 years old can easily remove 4 or 5 pounds of scales a day. This is of importance.

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### LANSDOWNE.

MONDAY, June 18.—Mrs. D. H. Sliter and daughter of Tilley were guests of Mrs E. E. Warren recently. Mrs. Rob Keating of Montana is here on a visit to her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Wallis. Mrs. David McFadden is at Rochester visiting her daughter, Mrs. (Dr.) Graham. Our minister, Rev. J. Simpson, expects to start for Brandon, Man., to visit his father and other relatives in that country, on Tuesday, June 19th. On conference Sunday we were favored in our evening service with the presence of four clergymen—Rev. F. DeLong, who labored here twenty-six years ago; Rev. D. L. Cummings, who was here six years ago; Rev. W. E. Reynolds, who was here two years ago; and our own minister, Rev. Jas. Simpson. Rev. D. Cummings preached and all were pleased to hear him. The next Sunday Rev. W. E. Reynolds preached and all were pleased to hear him also. Miss Maggie McKay returned from Prescott to take charge of H. C. Mulvaugh's millinery department. Miss Robertson, who has had charge of it for the last two years, having to go to her home at Almonte. Road work begins to day, (Monday) June 18th.

### KLONDIKE LIVER PILLS.

The Great Constitutional Remedy for All Stomach and Liver Troubles. Read the following testimonial—G. D. McDougall, Brockville: Dear Sir,—As a cure for liver and stomach troubles your Klondike Liver Pills are away ahead of anything on the market. They acted mildly but surely on the liver and made me feel like a new man. I would earnestly advise anyone suffering from these troubles to give them a trial. Robert Edwards, Gardener. Row's Corners, June 1, 1900. For sale by G. D. McDougall, 200 Abbott street, Brockville, or John Rappell, Athens.

## The Star Wardrobe

Is the place for a Nobby Suit, Overcoat or Trousers. Also Fancy Vestings.

## Gents' Furnishings

ALWAYS ON HAND.

We give Trading Stamps.

M. J. KEHOE,

Telephone 161—BROCKVILLE.

Simon Ransom is improving the appearance of his house with a dressing of paint. John Frve is the contractor. Bert Wilson, the popular bicycle expert, is still helping his father at the cheese factory. Louis Stevens is another helper.

Messrs. Bracken and Ransom, the local crovers and speculators, are meeting with great success in buying and shipping hogs. Miss Addie Wilson has come to Rochester, Niagara, and Watertown to visit her relatives and friends. She will be accompanied home by her brother, who was one of the successful students at Underhill college at Rochester.

### DAYTOWN.

MONDAY, June 18.—Spring grain and meadows are looking fine after the recent rains. Mrs. Geo. Huffman is attending the Baptist Association at Smith's Falls this week. Miss Helen Wood has been visiting at J. H. Wood's for a few days. Statute labor is now the order of the day. Miss Etta Irwin, who has been on the sick list for some time, is slowly recovering. Luther Stevens is quite low at present. He is suffering from lung trouble.

### DELTA.

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KRUGER AT ALKAMAAR.

Buller Sends the Natal Volunteers Home.

THE CAPE COLONY CRISIS.

Boers Not Anxious to Go to the Lydenburg District Will Britain Offer Kruger Terms? Difficulties in the Way of Ending the War—Pacifying the Country.

London, June 15.—The War Office has received the following despatch from Lord Roberts:

Pretoria, June 15.—As I telegraphed yesterday from one of our outposts, the Boers evacuated their position during the night of June 12. They had pulled so much attention to strengthening their position that their centre was weakly held, and as soon as this became evident, on June 12, I directed my Hamilton to attack it with the 2nd Cavalry and the 1st Mounted Infantry, supported on the left by the Guards Brigade, and on the right by the 1st and 2nd Divisions.

It was a grand sight the way our men advanced over the difficult ground and under a heavy fire. The Boers were very active, and many were killed, but the natural strength of the position which had to be secured.

Some of the Boer hills on which the Boers were situated were practically inaccessible, and this resulted in their being able to hold their position for some time. The Boers were very active, and many were killed, but the natural strength of the position which had to be secured.

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According to the Boers' report, the Boers will be ready to accept the terms of the Boer Convention, and will be ready to accept the terms of the Boer Convention.

De Wet Outgeneraled Methuen. On June 16, a report from Gen. Buller's despatches to the War Office, practically no news has been received from South Africa except additional indications of Boer activity in the Orange River Colony under the leadership of Steyn. A telegram from Methuen reports a Boer attack on the railway at Zand River, Thursday.

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More Troops Captured. London, June 16.—The Cape Town correspondent of the Daily Telegraph in a despatch dated yesterday, says: "I understand that Gen. Buller, in addition to the Derbyshire Battalion, captured two companies of the 173rd Volunteers, and two companies of the 174th Volunteers, two men only escaping to tell the tale."

MR. P. J. AGAR PROMOTED. London, June 15.—Major-General Baden-Powell has been appointed to the temporary rank of lieutenant-general.

What Will Buller Do? London, June 16, 1 a.m.—Lord Roberts' despatches leave affairs east of Pretoria with the Boers withdrawn to new positions. News of fresh fighting is expected at the War Office, but none came last night.

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still near Volksrust, and they occasionally upon the British pickets.

London, June 16.—According to the London correspondent of the Times, it would seem that President Steyn, and not President Kruger, now stands in the way of peace. His present attitude is attributed to pique, his previous advice having been spouted.

The correspondent says that shortly after the British capture of the Transvaal President Kruger proposed reopening negotiations, but President Steyn strongly demurred, pointing out that, according to the treaty between the Republics, neither could conclude peace without the consent of the other. He representing the Free State, refused to reopen negotiations.

President Kruger had no alternative but to continue the campaign unless he was willing to incur a charge of breach of faith. It is notorious, the correspondent adds, that he is in favor of peace on almost any terms.

The Almond's Nek Fight. Almond's Nek, June 15.—Gen. Buller yesterday fought a protracted and stirring engagement at Almond's Nek, twelve miles from Volksrust. The Boers were found in force lining a semicircle of hills which lay in front of our line of march at the nek. The position was very strong. To the right of the road rose a high, conical, bonder-strewn hill, and beyond it another rocky hill. On the other side of the road was a high hill covered with rocks and bushes. The enemy's line was about eight miles in length. A battery of artillery on an eminence to the right of the road, on which the Boers held the hills in front, and later on some 4.7 and 12-pounder long range guns opened fire on the nek and its neighborhood.

The infantry then advanced. The Buffs, Fusiliers swept around the extreme right, sending the Boers on to the nek. While the Boers were struggling for the conical hill, the Buffs advanced on the left of the hill, and the West Surrey and the Queens advanced on the hills on the left side of the nek. When the infantry on the right had advanced within eight hundred yards of the hills the Boers opened fire with Musers, pom-poms and big guns, sending several shells in the direction of the artillery, all going wild.

No real half-past three was the fight begun in earnest, the Boers were then in a position to sweep for ten minutes by a tornado of pom-pom shells. The attacking force, however, forced the Boers to give their entire attention to their more immediate surroundings. The Buffs, Fusiliers, Dorsets and East Surrey were actively engaged, and the Musers cracked fiercely, our men on the flanks taking what shelter they could behind tall reeds and then in a charge, turning a heavy, continuous fire. The men said that it resembled Colenso. The charge was crossed and the Dorsets charged up the hill, the Boers promptly retiring to the next hill. At this stage our shell fire was splendid, greatly assisting the rifle fire. The Dorsets on the ridge at the top of the conical hill poured a scorching fire across the deep gorge separating them from the Boers. The East Surreys now advanced on the left of the hill.

The Buffs, by a wide movement on the right, threatened to isolate the Boers, who, as the Dorsets charged up the front of the hill, retired further back. The Boers were now being rapidly enveloped, and the Dorsets, firing bayonets for a final charge, made them flee from the hill. By 5 o'clock the Boers were in full retreat, and our guns were shelling them. They appeared to be going along the hills on the right. The Boers had made extraordinary preparations for holding Laing's Nek by placing guns on Malaba, Popwani and at the nek itself. The nek is second only to the Tugela heights in entrenchments, which in many places are even deeper and more elaborate. Behind the trenches actual caves had been dug for shelter during shelling. Gen. Buller's march on the Boer rear by way of Botha's pass saved thousands of lives.

The Canadian. Trip to Mafeking. Marandell, May 25 (via Beira and Lorenzo Marquez).—Among the units constituting the force which relieved Mafeking were some artillery and mounted infantry. The story of whose despatch across country is most interesting.

When Sir Fredrick Carrington arrived at Cape Town he saw the urgent necessity of reorganizing Colonel Buller's artillery, but the problem which arose was how to effect a sufficiently rapid transit, the trek between Marandell and Colenso, the Boer camp being one which occupies twenty-five days.

Before leaving Cape Town General Carrington completed arrangements with an Zeyher, the well-known Rhodesian coach-owner, by which the latter was to convey through the guns and escort by mail coaches. It is generally known that passengers and mail are conveyed between Salisbury and Putwasha in stage coaches, with fresh relays of mules every 240 miles.

Immediately on reaching Beira Mr. Zeyher, who accompanied Gen. Carrington, telegraphed to his agents in Rhodesia, suspending the mail service, and ordering the relays of mules to be transferred to the Marandell-Bulawayo road. The troops were rushed through by special trains from Beira to Marandell, where they were met by the guns, and the men riding in coaches, the force arrived at Bulawayo 20 days sooner than they would have done by the ordinary trek, and reached Col. Buller in time to join the advance for the relief of Mafeking.

It is interesting to remember that Mr. Zeyher, by whom Mafeking was thus indirectly assisted, is a splendid specimen of the Colonial Dutchman.

St. Helena Isolated. London, June 14.—Reuters' correspondent at St. Helena, says: Colonel Schiel, Mr. de Wott Hamer, Mr. Waldeck (the Johannesburg detective) and another, who, with four military prisoners, are on parole, came to the town to-day. I had a conversation with De Witt Hamer. He told me he had just returned to the Cape to have his wife come to St. Helena.

The Government has issued a proclamation, declaring that, owing to the detention of a large number of prisoners on the island, an expedition to constitute the place a prison for the time being, and to prevent the landing of unauthorized persons, is necessary. No person is, therefore, allowed to land from any ship or steamer, and no boatman shall use his boat in violation of this proclamation under a penalty not exceeding £25.

This will be felt very much by a large number of boatmen, who earn their living by plugging back and forth with passengers when steamers arrive, and also by business people generally.

Horses for the Cape. New Orleans, June 15.—The British steamer Cervost cleared for Cape Town, south Africa, to-day with 825 horses for the British army.

London, June 18.—Beyond the fact that the Boers have removed his headquarters to Alkamaar, near Vol Spruit, there is absolutely no word of news, outside of the official despatches, of any Boer movements or operations in South Africa. President Steyn, on June 6th, issued a counter proclamation to Gen. Buller's annexation proclamation, and the Boers, since that time, have not been compassed.

A despatch to the Times from Lorenzo Marquez says that trustworthy men who have been at Mafeking since the last few days say it is extremely problematic whether the Boers will retire to the Lydenburg hills. It is more likely that they will stick to the main line of the Orange River, as long as possible, and unless they surrender they will fall back to De Kaap valley. The objection of the Boers to the Lydenburg district, and the native tribes there are very unsettled.

May Grant Terms to Boers. London, June 17.—The crisis in the far east has thrown into the background some of the more important questions of general interest, though the effect of the Chinese situation on the struggle in South Africa is a subject of some speculation. It is generally held in a strong belief that Gen. Lord Roberts is busy negotiating with President Kruger and Gen. Buller in regard to terms of surrender, and that the proposed declarations made here and by the British generals at the front on various occasions that unconditional surrender alone would be accepted, may apply to the Boers, but the urgent need to be freed, as soon as possible, to the greatest extent in South Africa, in order to be able to throw the Boers back into the rear, and to the southward, is a factor which will not be unimportant for Lord Salisbury to consider in some peace negotiations, if President Kruger, desiring to save his independence, thus is persuaded to acknowledge the inevitable sooner than he would otherwise. Every day importance now is held to be of vital importance to the Boers.

As regards the actual military situation it seems as though the recent vigorous Boer operations on Lord Roberts' line of communication, and the Boers' successful attack on the Orange River Colony from the Transvaal, have now at least been successfully handled by Gen. Buller, having successfully handled the country through which he passed. He will join the Pretoria column to-day, while to the southward, some 100 miles, Lord Roberts is sending a column to hold the Orange River Colony from the Transvaal.

Gen. Buller-Powell is now at Rustenburg, having successfully handled the country through which he passed. He will join the Pretoria column to-day, while to the southward, some 100 miles, Lord Roberts is sending a column to hold the Orange River Colony from the Transvaal.

This, as Roberts says, would completely cut off the Boers from the Orange River Colony, and the Boers, as the active and troublesome forces under President Steyn and Gen. De Wet would be trapped. As regards the latter point, though, the Boers will be a good chance, and the Boers will again repeat their oft-complained success by slipping through what had been hoped was a well-established column.

Gen. Roberts in his cable despatch said he hoped that Gen. Buller was then at Standerton, but Buller cabled Friday evening that he was still at Laing's Nek. Thus the Boers, who are Orange River Colony will possibly make their way to Ermelo, where a considerable force is reported to be concentrated, and the Boers are also in large numbers, including Botha's force, which arrived there after the demoralizing rearguard action with Hamilton.

This state of affairs is considered here eminently satisfactory so far as the mere military situation is concerned. There is also a strong idea that Gen. Carrington's mobile force may appear at Koompoort, cutting off the railroad to Delagoa Bay. This is merely a surmise, but it is taken into serious consideration in summing up the situation.

Cape Colony's Cabinet. Cape Town, June 17.—It is announced that the Hon. J. Ross-Innes will join the Ministry, which is being formed by the Hon. Gordon Sprigg. Strong pressure is being brought to bear on ex-Attorney-General Solomon to join the Cabinet, and the effort will probably succeed.

It is understood that ex-Premier Schreiner will be satisfied if Mr. Solomon accepts a portfolio in the new Cabinet.

Afrikaner Bond Congress. Paarl, Cape Colony, June 17.—At yesterday's meeting of the Afrikaner Bond Congress a letter was read from the late Premier, Mr. W. P. Schreiner, announcing his resignation and describing the causes of the differences between himself and his colleagues in the Cabinet, which left no other course open to him.

expressing thanks to the Premier for his resignation, and for the long and able opposition of the Boer members of Parliament to the measure supported by Mr. Schreiner.

Who Cannot Last Long. London, June 17.—The main obstacle to peace in South Africa is the practicality of ending the war by armistice or negotiation. The fighting would cease at once if the British generals would grant the Boers any terms short of an unconditional surrender, but Lord Roberts can only invite them to disperse to their farms and make as gracefully as possible to British rule, naturally the fighting continues, and it threatens to degenerate from rear-guard actions and shelling of railways and convoys into guerrilla warfare and sabotage. The occupation of Johannesburg has deprived President Kruger of a financial base for conducting the war at the expense of foreign shareholders, and, consequently, the Boer refugees are not likely to remain long in hiding. They will be the endurance of Cuban patriots and a number of Malay sappers in the Philippines.

Natal Volunteers Dismissed. London, June 16, 4.30 a.m.—There are some indications that Lord Roberts considers the end of the struggle in South Africa not far distant. One of these is the fact that the Natal volunteers, who had served in the service, were dismissed to their homes by Gen. Buller Saturday. They were cheered as they left. Another indication is the receipt of a telegram, authoritatively informed military circles in London that a complete division of regulars is to be withdrawn from Gen. Buller's army, and replaced by the Boer and Chinese troops drawn from India will probably go next.

Lord Roberts left yesterday go by without telegraphing.

Some Boer Bullets. The Boer narrative of the fighting east of Pretoria, posted on a bulletin board outside of Kruger's ear at Mafeking, ran thus: "The Boers, east of Pretoria, in the direction of Brokrood spruit, were compelled to retire after a fierce stand of more than two days, in a way that won the admiration of the acting commandant-general. The short range rifle fire was very hot, and for part of the second day, especially late in the afternoon, the Boers were in a position to fire within the last few days. Our loss cannot be given yet. The acting commandant-general only mentions Field Cornet Jan Van Buren killed. He was one of the pluckiest men in the field. "Information is again to hand regarding the miserable condition of the enemy's troops that have penetrated to Johannesburg. They are suffering from lack of food, and the Boers are continuing to complain of the lack of food. Several British soldiers have died in the streets of Pretoria of exhaustion and starvation. Along the roads are the corpses of horses and mules, while the living animals are so weak they are hardly able to carry their loads."

The Mounted Canadians. Montreal, June 17.—The Star publishes the following special cable from London: "The Canadian Mounted Rifles have performed the onerous and very dangerous work assigned to them in the Orange River Colony. The men have gone through the heaviest rifle and shell fire without suffering any casualties. It is also a subject of some interest that the Boers have a detachment of one hundred of our men from the four squadrons, under command of Captain Chalmers, together with a squadron of the Imperial Mounted Infantry, the whole under the command of Col. Alderson, rode out over sixty miles, without once off-saddling, captured twenty-four Boers, including a commandant, some Field Cornets, and other officers, and returned to camp without casualties.

"To-day the men and horses, much benefited by a long rest here, are now in condition to undertake the amount of further work and hardships. Orders have just been received for the two battalions, with the rest of Gen. Buller's brigade, and a strong force of cavalry to march to-morrow at 7 a.m. This is understood to be the beginning of the general advance upon Pretoria."

Col. Evans commands the first battalion in place of Col. Herchimer, invalided home. Major Howe remains behind to fill an important position at Laing's Nek. The Boers, who are Orange River Colony will possibly make their way to Ermelo, where a considerable force is reported to be concentrated, and the Boers are also in large numbers, including Botha's force, which arrived there after the demoralizing rearguard action with Hamilton.

ENGAGED TO 120 WOMEN. Bavarian Maidens are Apparently Anxious to Wed. A Bavarian, named Frankenburg, who has just been sentenced to two and a half years' hard labor by the Assize Court at Gratz, appears to hold the record for the number of his matrimonial engagements. For a considerable time he had existed by swindling women to whom he represented himself as a rich man in search of a wife. He received large numbers of replies to his advertisement in the newspapers, and his plan was to engage himself to all the ladies who were sufficiently well-garnished with ready cash, borrow from them, and decamp. He was finally denounced by one of his victims, and he is admitted to have been engaged to no less than 120 women in all stages of society.

One Killed, Thirteen Injured. Paris, June 17.—A train, while descending an incline on the Grande Avenue du Trocadero, got beyond control, and gaining terrific speed, jumped the track, and was stopped by coming into contact with a tree on Pont de l'Alma. One passenger was killed and 13 injured, among the latter being Alexander Cesar, an American general, who was slightly hurt.

Two carriages were overturned by the car in its descent.

The Ontario Deaf Mutes' Association is holding a convention at the Bellevue Institute.

MARCHY RUNS RIOT IN PEKIN NOW.

Foreign Legations Burned and German Minister Murdered.

BOXERS RULE AT TIEN TSIN, And Buildings of Foreigners are Destroyed—Native Officials Burned at the Stake by the Boxer Flocks—Excitement at Shanghai—Relief Force May Not be Strong Enough—Russian Reserves Ready—Refugees at Wu Chow—Supply Train Has to Turn Back, Owing to Track Being Destroyed.

London, June 16, 4 p. m.—A special despatch from Hong Kong says all the Pekin legations have been destroyed, and that the German Minister, Baron Von Ketteler, has been killed.

Shanghai, June 16.—Last night's violence from Tien Tsin report that large incendiary fires occurred in the eastern part of the city. Three American churches are burned, besides the residences of many foreigners. Telegraph communication is interrupted, the poles having been burned, and there is no hope of immediate repairs being made. The relief force in the relieving party with food and ammunition was obliged to return being unable to reach Lang Fang where detachments of foreign troops disembarked on Sunday last are now endeavoring to repair the line.

Fiendish Work. New York, June 16.—A despatch to the Journal and Advertiser from Tien Tsin, says: "Boxers control Tien Tsin and the main city officials have been burned at the stake, which practice prevails among the Chinese."

Hong Kong, June 16.—Tombles being near West River, riots have broken out at Sun-Chow, whence over 100,000 refugees arrived at Wu Chow, June 12th.

About 5,000 rebels have assembled at Kwei Lsien. Bodies of cannon troops passed through Wu Chow, June 11th, on their way to meet the rebels.

Situation Looks Grave. New York, June 16.—The London correspondent of the Tribune says the Chinese situation has not improved during the last 24 hours. Admiral Seymour, with 2,300 Marines, is not more than three-fifths of the distance between Tien Tsin and the city, and the Boers are destroying the railway in front of his force and burning bridges behind it. Excitement at Shanghai and Tien Tsin is increasing, and it is rumored that the relief column is itself in need of rescue. Admiral Seymour is a cool, intrepid officer of excellent judgment, and he can be depended upon to conduct the forces to Pekin. The foreign navies may have miscalculated the strength of the Boers, and it may be necessary to send a Russian military force to support the marines.

Russia Ready. The Russian reserve of seventeen hundred men is already ashore, with guns and horses, and this can be increased by 4,000 men from Port Arthur. Britons who have a common-sense view of the situation are confident in everything Russian, are confident in everything Russian.

The Terrible Going. Hong Kong, June 16.—The British first-class cruiser "Terrible," with troops, sailed for Tien Tsin this morning. Captain Percy M. Scott, of the "Terrible," previous to sailing, arranged to land a twelve-pounder and other shells for land service. The British first-class armored cruiser "Undaunted" has suddenly been ordered to sail under special orders. She will sail immediately.

Foreigners' Position Perilous. London, June 16.—The reports coming through Tien Tsin that the Boers have massacred a number of native converts and servants of foreigners east of the city of Pekin, the situation in the far east appears respectably grave. To add to the difficulties comes the news that telegraphic communication between Shanghai and Tien Tsin is totally interrupted. Consequently, the prevailing uncertainty as to the facts and possibilities of the situation will be accentuated. It is generally recognized now that the position of the foreigners at Pekin is perilous, as there are but a few short steps from the massacre of the servants of foreigners to the killing of the foreigners themselves. "If a massacre is avoided," says the Spectator, "and the palace reduced to smoking rubble, the grand difficulty will be to decide on the next step. The powers can neither occupy permanently in Pekin nor leave until it is established that the Government is prepared to respect international obligations, and able to hold China together."

Britain Is Alert. London, June 16.—A Cabinet meeting held to-day, under the Presidency of Lord Salisbury, was concerned almost wholly with the situation in China.

Peace Blunders. The patent fallibilities of the general's fighting at the front have caused endless criticism since the war began. But scarcely any blunder in the history of the world has been so much condemned as the recent Aldershot manoeuvres, when 3,000 troops engaged in a sham battle on the 10th of May of the year. The incident upon four of the participants who died of heat prostration records the fact that the troops started early in the morning without an adequate means of transport, and that they were utterly insufficient to protect their heads from the sun. Besides the men who died some 100 had to go to the hospitals. The result is that the obvious blunders, and blunders likely to be done away with.

The Late Duke of Wellington. The death of the third Duke of Wellington removes one of the shrewd and best known peers in England. He was a pronounced "evangelist," and also suffered from a keen appreciation of his own position. Once and only once he made an attempt to speak in public. It was on the vacancy question, in which he was greatly interested. A profusion of notes lay before him as he sat in the House of Lords. He caught the Lord Chancellor's eye, solemnly rose, arranged his hair, cleared his throat, and sat down without even uttering a syllable. He never tried again.

A Story About York. A curious story is printed regarding the Duke of York. It goes that in January a box of four beautiful oriental maidens arrived at York House and announced themselves as a present from a certain dusky potentate. The Prince of Wales' son did not desire to offend the giver, yet he could scarcely accept, so in some way or another the maidens were returned and there was no offence.

Fatal Accident at Ayr. Ayr, June 17.—This morning near Fair's farm a deaf and dumb man named Winterbourne, of Washington, was walking on the track and was struck by a freight going west. He died only a short time after being moved to the town.

DAY'S TALK OF LONDON.

Feeling That Someone Has Blundered at Pretoria.

YORK GETS A PRESENT, But Courteously Returns it—Roberts Criticised—Death of Mrs. Gladstone and the Duke of Wellington Talked of—A Queer Shy Man—Will Botha Escape?

London, June 16.—What with exciting news from the war that was generally supposed to be over in South Africa, sensational reports in regard to the war that is now about on in China, and alarming despatches relative to the rebellion against British rule in Ashanti, to say nothing of the Assize meeting, the death of Mrs. Gladstone and the death of the Duke of Wellington, the week in England has been one of considerable interest, in fact, so genuinely absorbed has the nation become in its own affairs that the slightest occurrences fail to elicit the slightest comment.

Criticising Roberts. The war in South Africa has taken on a peculiar aspect. The spectacle presented this week of a victorious British general in command of the greatest army his country ever put under one man, shut off from all communication with the outer world, while units of his forces, to the number of some seven hundred men, met disaster by a supposedly pacified enemy whose territory was annexed, stands almost unexampled in military history. While Lord Roberts is not blamed for this disaster, there is a strong feeling among the leading South Africans in London that he or some one else has blundered at Pretoria. Those who know every inch around the Transvaal capital say Lord Roberts took the most arduous side to approach it, whereas with easier means of access he might have gone eastward and shut off all possibility of Gen. Botha's escape. They say, however, such genuine admiration for Lord Roberts, and belief in the efficiency of his tactics, that even old South African campaigners are loth to criticise him until they know all the details.

Peace Blunders. The patent fallibilities of the general's fighting at the front have caused endless criticism since the war began. But scarcely any blunder in the history of the world has been so much condemned as the recent Aldershot manoeuvres, when 3,000 troops engaged in a sham battle on the 10th of May of the year. The incident upon four of the participants who died of heat prostration records the fact that the troops started early in the morning without an adequate means of transport, and that they were utterly insufficient to protect their heads from the sun. Besides the men who died some 100 had to go to the hospitals. The result is that the obvious blunders, and blunders likely to be done away with.

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IN SPITE OF HIS BIRTH.

CHAPTER XXVIII.

Ned felt it very hard, as he had said, to assume a cheerfulness...

He attended regularly to his duties in the bank, but he felt all the time as if under a ban...

Thus several months passed during which the detective, who was trying to clear the mystery...

It was very discouraging, but Mr. Lawson always spoke cheerfully when Ned referred to the subject...

Thus spring came around again, the trees began to leave out...

One morning, as Mr. Lawson was crossing the common, he met with a startling adventure...

He was walking quite slowly, with bent head and hands clasped behind him...

Mr. Lawson felt a great shock go through him with the sudden suspicion which flashed through his brain...

"Well?" he questioned, with a quick, drawn breath.

"Yes, Uncle Ben, I see that you recognize me," he responded, with a swift, peculiar smile...

"Richard Heatherton?" faltered the old gentleman, with pale lips.

"The stranger gave a pale to a short, bitter laugh at this.

"And thought the world was well rid of me no doubt," he retorted sarcastically.

"Well," he added, with a hardening of the lines about his mouth...

"What do you know of Miriam Wallingford?" demanded his nephew.

"Hm! why do you call her that?" "Ha! ha! What is she?"

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who has been a wanderer for more than twenty years...

"The worst of my sins," repeated his nephew, "I am not conscious of having done you any wrong...

"Your wrong against me is the least of your guilt," was the stern rejoinder.

"You deal in enigmas. What can you mean, Uncle Ben?"

"It is useless for you to feign ignorance, for I know, though you may think I do not, how you wronged and deserted a beautiful young girl..."

"Ha!—what—how—?" "Richard Heatherton staggered as if his uncle had struck him in the face...

"What do I mean?—what do I know?" now severely questioned his nephew.

"I know enough to condemn you as a most heartless rascal—a selfish, soulless scamp, bent only upon the gratification of his own desire—enough to brand you as worse than Cain, the mark of whom should be stamped upon your brow...

"I have no patience with that senseless, dogmatic, and all nature, also, teaches that 'whosoever sows, shall also reap.' All this talk about 'sowing wild oats, as if it were something to be expected and condoned in a young man, exasperates me beyond endurance; especially when, on the other hand, a young woman cannot be guilty of the slightest indiscretion without being branded for all time...

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"O, but it does, my dear uncle, assure you I feel a most lively interest in the matter," was the sarcastic rejoinder.

"Then, my nephew, you may be very sure," said Mr. Lawson, "that, if you do not, you shall never touch a penny of my fortune."

"Yes, next, to my mother, I am your only heir, and I, Ben, I am really very close to you, and I am just now," whined the wretched, plaintive.

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FOR LITTLE PEOPLE.

WHAT ROBIN TOLD. How do robins build their nests? Robin Redbreast told me...

Where do robins hide their nests? Robin Redbreast told me...

What's that robin told me? Robin Redbreast told me...

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which made it seem more attractive with every change...

"My darling," he cried, a quiver of passionate love and feeling in his voice...

"What should I do without you?" "I am afraid you will change your mind from the real lover come to me..."

"I am afraid you will change your mind from the real lover come to me..."

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ferent animals, so it is produced in different ways...

There is the little katydid. You all know the katydid of course. It is in color a light green...

Then there is the bee. The bee's hum comes from under its wings, too, but it is produced in a different way...

WARM HEARTED LADY. A warm hearted lady was old Mistress Mabel...

ORIGIN OF THE PENKNIFE. Do you know why the little pocket-knives are often called penknives?

THE FUNNY CHAMELEON. While every schoolboy knows that the chameleon can change its color...

LITTLE JOKES. Little Jim was sent into the parlor to entertain his sister's best friend...

SONGS THEY SING. Many insects make a noise of some sort, at least most of them do...

THE MOST COMMON FORM OF BRIGHT'S DISEASE—A Degeneration of the Tissues Which Also Affects the Heart

THE SYMPTOMS. Prolonged irritation of the kidneys by uric acid is the great cause of contracted kidney...

THE TREATMENT. As Bright's disease, or contracted kidney, may exist for months or years before being detected...

One Who Was Cured. Mr. Andrew Duffin, Aultsville, Ont., writes: "I was troubled with Bright's disease of the kidneys for five years..."

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IN SPITE OF HIS BIRTH.

CHAPTER XXVIII.

And found it very hard, as he had said, to assume a cheerfulness that was foreign to his nature. The presence of the mother, the made effect, however, and which in several times spoke anxiously of his unusual pallor and heavy eyes, she was satisfied with his assurance that he was "only tired—not ill" and did not suspect the truth.

He attempted regularly to his duties in the bank, but he felt all the time as if under a ban—as if he were a marked man. Consequently he carried a very heavy heart, and there were times when he felt as if he could not bear the burden of his trouble; yet he knew that his only hope lay in the performance of his work and increasing efforts to live down the suspicions against him.

what my intentions may be regarding them." "O, but it does, my dear uncle, assure you I feel a most lively interest in the matter," was the sarcastic rejoinder.



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FOR LITTLE PEOPLE. WHAT ROBIN TOLD. How do robins build their nests? Robin Redbreast told me. In a pretty round they lay. Then some shreds of downy floss, Feathers, too, and bits of moss.

GEORGIE'S PA. Talks on the Drawbacks of Civilization. The man that first started this moving business, was sent one mile after he got home from not finding a house for us to live in.

WARM HEARTED LADY. A warm hearted lady was old Mistress Mabel. To whom the cold weather was always a shock.

ORIGIN OF THE PENKNIFE. Do you know why the little pocket-knives are often called penknives? For many of you have often wondered and did not like to ask.

THE FUNNY CHAMELEON. While every schoolboy knows that the chameleon can change its color at pleasure, few are aware of the fact that the chameleon changes its form.

LITTLE JOKE. Little Jim was sent into the parlor to entertain his aunt that part of it. "How could I help it," maw told him.

ferent animals, so it is produced in different ways. Scarcely any two insects make their music in the same manner. There is the little katydid. You all know the katydid of course. It is in color a light green, its wings are gauzy and beautiful. Just where the wing of the katydid joins the body there is a thick ridge, and another ridge corresponding to it on the wing.

CHAPTER XXIX.

The man sat there, under the shadow of the trees, for nearly an hour after Mr. Lawson's abrupt departure, while it was only too evident from the expression which left upon his downcast face, that he had reactions of a very unpleasant character.

An Old Tale Renewed.

Scholars decline to be excited by the published report of the recent discovery of a letter written by Jesus Christ. The earliest report came from Rome, and was based on a paper read by a professor from Vienna at a meeting of archaeologists.

THE TREATMENT.

As Bright's disease, or contracted kidney, may exist for months or years before being detected, and is a decaying or degeneration of the tissues, prompt action should be taken as soon as these symptoms are observed.

CONTRACTED KIDNEY

The Most Common Form of Bright's Disease—A Degeneration of the Tissues Which Also Affects the Heart. Bright's disease, or contracted kidney, may exist for months or years before being detected, and is a decaying or degeneration of the tissues.

THE CALAMITY CAME.

THE WIFE KNEW THAT SOMETHING WOULD HAPPEN.

The Possum Hunter Tells How He Came to Have a Lively Bear For a Bedfellow and the Result It Had on Certain Opinions of His.

(Copyright, 1900, by C. B. Lewis.)

"One mornin' at the breakfast table," said the old possum hunter as he sat there...

"As long as I'm fur bottled coons an the Lawd made 'em as he wanted 'em that way...

"'Tis 'bout a year ago, 'tween the old woman an me, we was out on a hunt for coons...

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she seen the tracks of the b'ar leadin into the cabin. She stood in the doah an got sight of the varmint on the bed, an she did a thing which no man on these yere Cumberland mountings would have attempted.

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A CATHEDRAL. The minister's apostolic walls appear in shiny rich hues against the sky. Fair sanctuaries that year by year have watched slow centuries go by.

And, resting, gather strength anew Mid dim memorials of the past; The faith our fathers hold holds true O'er diverse ways love's light to cast.

—C. M. Payne in Chambers' Journal.

EVERYDAY MATTERS THAT SEE NOT

Everyday Matters That See Not Seem Never to Notice. "Can you tell me if collections of the mail are made today?" asked an elderly man of a young man in a Pennsylvania avenue news store last Sunday.

"Yes; there are several collections made in this city on Sunday," was the answer. "Do you know the hour?"

"My friend, in front of this store is a small box, and on the front of it is to be found a card with the hours of daily collection neatly tabulated. Examine it."

"Thanks." "This is an example why some of the old men are pushed to the wall in the struggle for life and why it is not always the old practitioner who is the best," said the young man.

"There are certain wrinkles of metropolitan life that some people seem never to grasp. The running leeway of the street cars, their terminal, the streets through which they pass and the districts they tap, the running time between Washington and the principal cities of the railroads, a thorough knowledge of the environments of the city, the major questions of the mail service and a thousand and one matters which, if not directly acquired by learning should be by absorption, ought to be at the finger tips of every person who enjoys the privilege of metropolitan life."—Washington Star.

FIXED FOR HER PHOTO.

Many a refusal to sit for a picture has been given because of a knowledge of advancing years and fading beauty. It remains for the Devonshire folk, however, to give a new point on "making up" for a sitting. S. Baring-Gould's "Book of the West" supplies the incident.

The looks of Devonshire and Cornish lassies are proverbial. A complexion of peaches and cream, a well proportioned body and well molded features are the characteristics. West country women, as they are called, cannot forget they were once comely.

A woman of 75 years was brought forward to be photographed by an amateur. No words of address could induce her to speak until the operation was completed. Then she put her fingers into her mouth.

She said: "You wouldn't ha' me took wif my cheeks fallen in? I just stuffed The Western Mornin' News into my mouth to fill 'n' out."

BATTERY PLACE.

Battery place is the traditional spot where, on May 6, 1629, the Indian owners of Manhattan bartered it to the Dutch for haubles worth 60 guilders.

As early as 1693, there being a war with the French, "a platform upon the utmost point of rocks under the fort" was designated as a suitable place for a battery, and the council was called upon by Governor Fletcher to furnish "86 cords of stockades, 12 feet in length, for the purpose of building same."

In 1735 a really imposing battery, with a no less imposing title, "The George Augustus Royal battery," was erected by Governor Cosby, and "The Battery" has remained on our city map ever since, associated, though, it has been with the pleasures of peace to a much greater extent than with the art or the practice of warfare.—New York Sun.

SQUEALING AN ENCORE FIEND.

The long, solemn gentleman with the piercing eyes tapped gently on the shoulder of the encored fiend in front of him. "Allow me to present you," said he, handing the applauder a small paper package.

"What does this mean?" asked the recipient wrathfully as he opened the package and found about \$2 in dimes and nickels.

"It means this," replied the solemn gentleman: "I have noticed your earnest efforts to have everything twice. Therefore I have taken up this small collection in order that you may come tomorrow instead of trying to get your two performances in one evening."—Indianapolis Press.

A LOUD VOICED BIRD.

A story runs that on a certain day two men, one of them very deaf, were walking by the railway. Suddenly an express train rushed by, and as it passed the engine emitted a shriek that seemed to rend the very sky.

The hearing man's ears were well nigh split, but the deaf man struck an ecstatic attitude. Then, turning to his suffering friend, he said, with a pleased smile: "That's the first 'Robin I've heard this spring!"—Kansas City Independent.

In Japan handkerchiefs are made of paper, cords are twisted from it and imitations of cordova leather are skillfully contrived from it.

MEN OF MARK.

John D. Rockefeller, Jr., has a Sunday class of 60 young men at the Fifth Avenue Baptist church, New York.

Frederick B. Whitney, the business manager of the Boston Transcript, who died recently, had been connected with the Boston Herald for 35 years.

W. A. Riddison, the detective, is an advocate of the whipping post for foot-pads. He says that burglars deserve the same treatment as murderers.

Ex-Senator Sherman of Maryland said the other day that he did not seem to look like a Republican. "Invariably," he said, "strangers mistake me for either a diplomat or a priest."

Joseph C. Lynden, Clay county, Mo., called himself "the solid Republican" when he was the only one who voted for McKinley in 1896. The other 299 voted for Bryan.

John Gould's horses are to have a \$50,000 building, in which they can take indoor exercise. He has bought for this purpose a plot of ground in the most aristocratic part of New York. The price of the site alone is \$80,000.

Andrew Carnegie's reason for giving his money to establish libraries rather than for other charitable purposes is because "libraries give nothing for nothing. In order to get benefit from them a man must help himself, must read and study."

Galusha A. Grow of Pennsylvania has been a member of congress off and on since 1851. His present term will expire March 4, 1901. He was originally elected as a Free-Soil Democrat, but is now one of the pillars of the Republican party.

Henry Irving has developed the Yankee trait of answering one question by asking another. He was recently asked, "Has the theater any other mission but to amuse?" Sir Henry replied, "Has food any other mission than to please the palate?"

Senator Baker of Kansas says he started his son, E. Burgoyne Baker, in newspaper work because he believes journalism is the best of training for any young man, no matter whether he intends to keep it up or to go into some other profession.

General de Villebois-Mareuil, who was recently killed while in the Boer service, is said to have amused himself in Paris by writing some love stories for the Parisian papers, which he never allowed to see his name. He was also the author of some valuable military textbooks.

Southern senators are almost proverbially long lived, and attention is called to the fact that Senator Vest of Missouri is 70 years old, Senator Cockrell of the same state 66, Senator Morgan of Alabama 73, Senator Ben Geary of Georgia 61, Senator Bate nearly 75 and Senator Pettus of Alabama 79.

THE DEACON.

The annual convention of the Universalist church will be held in Atlanta July 11 to 15.

A report of the membership of the Boston Young Men's Christian union issued April 1 shows 5,554 members, the largest in the history of the union for nearly 50 years.

Dr. John Watson (Ian MacLaren) has just completed the twenty-fifth year of his ministerial life. After laboring in Scotland he became minister of Sefton Park church, Liverpool, in 1880.

The Presbyterian board of home missions comes out with a clear balance sheet, carrying over no debt to the next fiscal year. The board of foreign missions is behind, but hopes to pull out.

The Moody Bible institute of Chicago is considering the inauguration of a system to teach the Bible and theology by mail, a sort of correspondence Bible class. The idea was suggested by the number of letters received by the board of trustees from people outside of the city asking for instruction.

RECENT INVENTIONS.

Potatoes are rapidly dug, cleaned and soaked by a new apparatus, which has a plow to unearth the tubers, the dirt and potatoes falling into an endless chain elevator, which delivers them into a hopper which removes the dirt and drops the potatoes into a bag.

Water reservoirs are automatically kept at the proper level by a new waste gate, which is pivoted on either side of the outlet, with a pocket attached to the gate at right angles, to be lifted with the overflow, the weight of the water overbalancing the gate and allowing it to open.

Leaves can be rapidly and cleanly picked up from lawns by an Ohio woman's invention, which has a large hopper mounted on wheels, with fan blades set in the mouth of the hopper close to the ground, to be rapidly revolved by gearing inside the wheels, thus fanning the leaves into the hopper.

THE CYNIC.

A \$20 suit looks better in a window than a \$40 suit does on your back. Make your business talks as short as your prayers and you will be a winner. The fear that people will find them out serves most men better than a conscience.

IMPERTINENT PERSONALS.

John James Ingalls has written a book entitled "National Oddities" and uses his own picture as a frontispiece.—Denver Post.

FISH WITH LUNGS.

QUEER CREATURES THAT LIVE ON LAND OR IN WATER.

One fish in the world that lives buried underground in the earth during the dry season—India's Climbing Perch and the Island Traveler.

Every one knows that most fishes breathe in a different manner from that of the greater number of animals and that they get the oxygen necessary for their life from the water and not directly from the atmosphere.

Water dissolves a small amount of oxygen, and the gills of fishes take this out of the water as our lungs take it from the mixed air we breathe. The gills are bundles of fine blood vessels, covered by a delicate membrane that permits oxygen to pass through it to the blood so long as it is moist, but usually when a fish is taken out of water the gills dry, and suffocation follows.

The gills are very thin and may be torn or injured by slight violence. Mud, sand, sawdust or any of the many similar impurities in water may irritate or inflame them, just in front of them to strain such foreign matters out of the water before reaching the real gills. These filters are called "gill rakers" and act as do the gratings put over gutters to hold back trash that might block them up, but the gutters gratings get clogged sometimes, and so do the gill rakers. When this happens, the fish must die, and it is well known that the sawdust in our streams has been a chief factor in the destruction of our fresh water fishes.

But all fishes are not dependent on their gills. Some of them, like our common carp and goldfish, come to the surface now and then to take in drafts of air, and eels can travel overland around dams or other obstructions. These efforts are trivial compared with those of some fishes found in other parts of the world.

These are the lung fishes, or dipnoi, as naturalists call them, and the accounts of them seem to border on the marvelous. In one group of these animals the "swimbladder" is a kind of lung instead of a mere float, as it is in most fishes, and in some strange fishes in India there is a hollow space in the skull that acts as a lung, the walls of it having clusters of blood vessels about it, just as the vesicles of our lungs have. These fishes can bury themselves deep in the mud when the dry season comes on and live through it till the rains fill the rivers again.

A fish in the Gambia river makes a cocoon of mucus and mud, in which it has been brought from Senegambia to London, where the cocoon was gently washed off and the fish found to be living. The naturalist Natterer discovered a similar fish in the Amazon, but this one, the lepidosiren of science, is one of the rarest specimens in museums.

In the United States there is a fish, the bowfin, that can be drowned by stretching a net below the surface of the water so that it cannot get to air. Dr. Hector, the government geologist of New Zealand, reported finding some fish about 5 1/2 inches long among the roots of trees at a depth of four feet in stiff clay. The place where they were found was some 37 feet above the Hokitika river, where there had been a backwater during a time of flood. The mud fishes are common in New Zealand, and the early settlers were surprised to dig up fish with their potatoes, as farmers on Long Island are said to be in doubt whether their spades will unearth potatoes or clams.

The most famous of the lung fishes is the climbing perch of India that has often been found several feet up the mangroves. These animals migrate overland when their own streams fall and are captured in great numbers by the natives, to whom they are great delicacies. Ceylon has several species of them. The island is dotted over with bogs of thick, chocolate colored mud, covered by a sod of reeds and grasses, and this mud teems with fish. The Cingalese clear off a space and wait till the fish come up to fill their air bladder, when they catch them in strong dip nets.

Sir John Bowring says that some lung fishes in Siam go as much as three miles from water and that they have been seen flapping along a dusty road.

The lung fishes constitute a wonderful and interesting group of animals and show the wide range through which nature can adapt creatures to their surroundings. Biology is full of such instances, but few are more striking than this.

Remembered the One at Home. A Lebanon man tells the following for a fact: One day a Linn county farmer bought a banana at his store, the first one he had ever eaten. After finishing it he threw the peel on the floor. After gazing at it a moment he picked it up and wrapped it in a piece of paper and remarked:

"Guess I'll take that home to my wife and let her see what a banana looks like. She never seed one."

And the man had an income of several thousand dollars a year.—Portland Oregonian.

Benny's Status. "Papa," said Benny Bloomer, "I saw two bad boys flipping cents, and after awhile they went away, and when they had gone I found a penny."

"Did you play yourself, Benny?" asked Mr. Bloomer. "No, papa."

"Then you were an in-a-cent bystander."—Harper's Bazar.

A brass plate in the Alabama capitol, in Montgomery, marks the place where Jefferson Davis stood when he took the oath of office as president of the Southern Confederacy.

"The Mill Cannot Grind with Water That's Past."

This is what a fagged out, fearful little woman said in telling her cares and weaknesses. Her friend encouraged by telling of a relative who had just such troubles and was cured by Hood's Sarsaparilla.

The little woman now has tears of joy, for she took Hood's, which put her blood in prime order, and she lives on the strength of the present instead of worrying about that of the past.

Humor—"When I need a blood purifier I take Hood's Sarsaparilla. It cured my humor and it is excellent as a nerve tonic." Josie Eason, Stafford Springs, Conn.

Erythema Sore—"After scarlet fever a running sore was left on my nose. Took Hood's Sarsaparilla and it cured me. My brother was also relieved by it of erythema in his face." ELLA COURAGE, Burden, N. B.

Hood's Sarsaparilla Never Disappoints. Hood's Pills cure liver ills; the non-irritating and only cathartic to take with Hood's Sarsaparilla.

BE A GOOD BOY! GOODBY!

How oft in my dreams I go back to the day When I stood at our old wooden gate And started to school in full battle array. Well armed with a primer and slat, And as the latch fell I thought myself free And gloried, I fear, on the sly, Till I heard a kind voice that whispered to me: "Be a good boy! Goodby!"

"Be a good boy! Goodby!" it seems They have followed me all these years; They have given a form to my youthful dreams And scattered my foolish fears; They have staid my feet on many a brink, Unseen by a blinded eye; For just in time I would pause and think: "Be a good boy! Goodby!"

Oh, brother of mine, in the battle of life, Just starting or nearing its close, This motto slat, in the midst of the strife, Will conquer wherever it goes! Mistakes you will make, for each of us errs, But, brother, just honestly try To accomplish your best, in whatever occurs "Be a good boy! Goodby!" —John L. Shroy in Saturday Evening Post.

Origin of the Boat.

Only lately has the original boat been found in use and among the savages of the south sea islands. There the natives take the stump of a tree whose roots offer a good seat, and, launching this primitive craft, they paddle around as contentedly as if there was no such thing as a European steamer, and to tell the truth, they do not suspect its existence.

There can be no doubt whatever that in this stump boat we have the original method of transportation by water. Accident certainly contributed to this discovery.

A tired swimming savage found a log floating near him. He grasped it and found that it held him above water. He mounted his log and used a floating branch to propel the log.

It was but a step from the log to the more comfortable root of a tree and another step from the branch propeller to a shaped paddle.

Coming Shadows.

As gaudy flies creep from their lair And north bound geese bedeck the air, And fragrant plums unfold its dew, And pines sweet smile up at you, Then comes a thought to every man, Who's proud to hear you call him fan, And a sun he'd give to just foresee What will this season's home club be. —Chicago News.

GRAY STREAKS

Why let all your neighbors and friends think you must be twenty years older than you are? Yet it's impossible to look young with the color of 70 years in the hair. It's sad to see young persons look prematurely old in this way. Sad because it's all unnecessary; for gray hair may always be restored to its natural color by using—

AYER'S HAIR VIGOR

For over half a century this has been the standard hair preparation. It is an elegant dressing; stops falling of the hair; makes the hair grow; and cleanses the scalp from dandruff.

\$1.00 a bottle. All druggists. "I have been using Ayer's Hair Vigor for over 20 years and I can heartily recommend it to the public as the best hair tonic in existence." Mrs. G. L. ALDERSON, April 24, 1899. Ector, Tex.

If you do not obtain all the benefits suggested from Ayer's Hair Vigor, write the Doctor about it. Address, Dr. J. C. AYER, Lowell, Mass.



SHE DUMPED HIM OUT.

she'd said all she meant to do. When she got ready she started off through the woods an never even looked at me. My rifle was out of order, an my old dawg had run away, an I couldn't go strollin' through the woods. I sot 'down on the doahstep an smoked a pipe or two, an it was a warm day I begun to feel sleepy. I went over an tumbled on to the bed, an it wasn't five minits befo' I was sound asleep.

The doah was left wide open, an 'bout the last thing I heard befo' I drapped off was the old mewl brayin in the stable. I'd bin asleep an hour when sunthin crowded me over ag'in the wall, an I woke up. I opened my eyes to find a big b'ar on the bed with me. He'd found the doah open an walked in, an seen me asleep, he sot out to hev some fun. He didn't see me open my eyes, an I took keer to shet 'em ag'in arter one look. Befo' the Lawd, but I was skeered! I felt the cold chill creepin up an down my back, an the sweat busted out on me as if I was choppin at a big tree.

"I had found fault with the Lawd fur not makin' bottled coons," continued the old man as he refilled his pipe, "an a bottled b'ar had bin sent in revenge. It wasn't no use to think of jumpin up or fightin him. He had all the advantage, an if I made him mad he'd finish me up in a minit. My game was to play possum on him, but I hope I shall never hev sitch another circus while I live. That b'ar wanted a good time. He was feelin' good natured, an he jest tried all sorts of circus tricks with me. He'd roll me over ag'in the wall with a bang, an then arter a chuckle he'd roll me back with a flop. He didn't bite at all, but every time he put his claws on to me they went through the cloth. I believe that varmint turned me over 50 times befo' he got a little tired of it. I was playin' dead all the time an didn't know what minit he'd git mad an set out to finish me. He finally got thrifty an jumped off the bed an went to the water pail on the bench an lapped away fur ten minits. I had my eyes open all the time an was anxious to git away, but I was afeard of him. I couldn't fight him barehanded an stand any show.

"I jest laid thar till the varmint had quenched his thirst an looked around, an then he come back ag'in. The circus was only half over. He was so rough at times that I almost yelled out with the pain, an between the clawin an the sker I wasn't much better than a dead man. The mewl smelt of b'ar an the old woman heard the noise when she was yit a mile away. Bimeby, when the varmint had had a show with the price of admission, he settled down fur a rest. I was then yin with my face to the wall, an he planted all four feet ag'in my back an kept up a sort of purrin. He had me crowded ag'in the cabin logs till I could hardly breathe, an I had made up my mind that I'd never tree another coon when the old woman got back from preachin. The old mewl was kickin an brayin, an

THE HISTORY OF DOCUMENTS IN VERMONT

THE CALAMITY CAME.

ZEB'S WIFE KNEW THAT SOMETHING WOULD HAPPEN.

The Possum Hunter Tells How He Came to Have a Lively Bear For a Bedfellow and the Result It Had on Certain Opinions of His.

(Copyright, 1900, by C. B. Lewis.)

"One mornin' at the breakfast table," said the old possum hunter as I asked him for a yarn, "me an' the old woman got into a jaw 'bout coons. I held it to that all coons orter hev bin bottled, an' she contended that the Lawd made 'em as he wanted 'em an' did a good job. We wasn't mad at first, but the mo' we talked the madder we felt, an' bimeby we got downright ugly. It was Sunday mornin', an' we was goin' off to preachin' that day, but when I got my mad up I said:

"As long as I'm fur bottled coons an' the Lawd didn't make 'em that way it ain't no use fur me to hear preachin'. I'll stay home, an' yo' kin go alone."

"I reckoned that would cool her off a bit, but it didn't. She chawed away at her bacon fur awhile an' then said:

"Zeb White, that's bound to be a calamity around this cabin. Can't nobody find fault the way yo' do without sunthin' happenin'. I'm goin' right along to preachin', an' if yo' want to fly in the face of Providence yo' must take the consequences."

"I'm contentin' fur bottled coons," said I. "If all coons was bottled, they'd look a heap purtier an' got along a heap better."

"But how kin they be when it's all fixed?"

"Dunno, but I'm contentin'." "Then yo' keep on contentin' an' see how yo'll come out. That's bottled varmints in the mountings, an' mebbe yo'll git 'nuff of them befo' yo' git through abusin' Providence."

"If she'd coaxed me a bit, I'd hev gone with her," explained Zeb, "but



SEE DUMPED HIM OUT.

she'd said all she meant to. When she got ready, she started off through the woods an' never even looked at me. My rifle was out of order, an' my old dawg had run away, an' so I couldn't go strollin' through the woods. I sot 'down on the doanstep an' smoked a pipe or two, an' as it was a warm day I begun to feel sleepy. I went over an' tumbled on to the bed, an' it wasn't five minits befo' I was sound asleep. The doah was left wide open, an' 'bout the last thing I heard befo' I drapped off was the old mewl brayin' in the stable. I'd bin asleep an' hour when sunthin' crowded me over ag'in the wall, an' I woke up. I opened my eyes to find a big 'bar on the bed with me. He'd found the doah open an' walked in, an' seein' me asleep, he sot out to hev some fun. He didn't see me open my eyes, an' I took keer to shet 'em ag'in arter one look. Befo' the Lawd, but I was skeered! I felt the cold chills creepin' up an' down my back, an' the sweat bustin' out on me as if I was choppin' at a big tree.

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she seen the tracks of the 'bar leadin' into the cabin. She stood in the doah an' got sight of the varmint on the bed, an' she did a thing which no man on these yere Cumberland mountings would hev attempted. There was no gun at hand to shoot with, an' her only show was to take that 'bar by surprise. That's what she did. She tipped up to the bed an' fastened her fingers in his fur, an' though he was a hefty load, she carried him to the doah an' dumped him out. I never knowed she was home till she pulled the 'bar away. As I riz up the astonished varmint was makin' fur the woods, while the old woman hadn't even turned pale.

"Was-was it a 'bar? I asked an' she took off her sunbonnet an' began to chatter the stove.

"Of co'se," she keerklessly replied. "An' what did yo' do with him?" "Jest dumped him outdoahs. 'Pears to me yo've bin hev'n heaps of fun. Most of yo'r clothes hev bin clawed off, the bedquills clawed to rags, an' yo' ar' blood from head to heel. Mebbe yo' was learnin' that 'bar a lot of tricks?"

"I tried to git out of bed to hug her an' praise her spunk," explained Zeb to me, "but I was so weak that I fell down. She never let on to mind me, an' I had to help myself up. Bimeby I got over to a cheer an' dropped into it an' asked:

"Did yo' find the preachin, an' was it good?" "Powerful good," she answered, "but it wasn't 'bout coons or 'bars. Anythin' wantin' of me befo' I puts the kettle on?"

"I'm wantin' yo' to help me doctor up 'bout yo' hundred scratches, an' I'm also wantin' to be forgiven fur my remarks 'bout coons."

"How is it, Zeb?" she said as she turned on me. "When the Lawd dun put a long tail on a coon, was it fur the likes of pore human critters to kick about it?"

"Reckon not—not skassly." "An' how 'bout 'bars? Mebbe yo' find fault becase the Lawd made 'em bottled?"

"I haven't a word to say ag'in it." "Jest goin' to let the long tails an' the bottled rambles around as the Lawd made 'em to ramble?"

"That's it." "An' goin' to hear preachin' when that is preachin' at the skulehouse?"

"Fur snash." "Then I'll warm up some coon's fat an' grease yo'r hurts, an' yo' jest let this be a powerful varnin' to yo' not to find any mo' fault with the Lawd's way of doin' things. It was fur him to put long tails on coons an' foxes an' bottals on 'bars an' wildcats, an' yo' jest keep yo'r gab still 'bout it an' reckon on to consider that it was all fur the best."

M. QUAD.

A SPELLING TEST.

Here Are Some Tongue Twisters With Which to Grapple.

If you can spell every word correctly in the following rhymes—al legitimate expressions—you may consider yourself qualified to enter a spelling bee:

Stand up, y spellers, now and spell— Spell phenakistoscope and knell; Or take some simple word as chilly Or gauger or the garden lily. To spell such words as syllogism And lachrymose and synchronism And Pentateuch and anachronism, Apocrypha and celestialine, Japinic and homeopathy, Paralysis and chloroform, Rhinoceros and pachyderm, Metempsychosis, gherkins, bagues, Is certainly no easy task.

Large portions of the stomach may be excised, or even the whole may be removed, with no very great mortality, and in successful cases with wonderfully little effect on the patient's digestion. The stomach hardly occupies in our present opinion so important a place in digestion as it formerly held. We know that it is rather a preparator for the exercise of the digestive powers of the pancreas than an active digestive agent itself and that one of its functions is to render innocuous many of the micro-organisms which enter with the food. So we can understand to some extent the small amount of interference with digestion produced by even considerable resections of the stomach.—Lancet.

Cassava and Fish.

Cassava and fish form the chief articles of food of the Caribs of Guatemala, and the former is cultivated only in sufficient quantities for their daily needs, as a vegetable to eat with their fish, to make their strange bread and to make the cassareep, which forms their only sweet.

Two Uplifters.

"What," exclaimed the orator—"what two things are helping mankind to get up in the world?" "The alarm clock and the step ladder," answered the dense person in the rear of the hall.—Baltimore American.

It always makes a man mad to have his name misspelled in a newspaper, because he believes everybody ought to know his name.—Acheson Globe.

No man is absolutely perfect, but one who acknowledges his faults is more than half way up the ladder.—Chicago News.

A CATHEDRAL.

The minister's magic walls appear. In time's rich hues against the sky; Fair sentences that year by year Have watched slow centuries go by.

Within such perfect calm doth reign As by no word may be expressed; For, though without men war with pain, Here weary souls awhile may rest;

And, resting, gaith strength anew Mid dim memorials of the past; The faith our fathers held holds true 'O'er diverse ways love's light to cast.

—C. M. Payne in Chambers' Journal.

HAVE EYES AND SEE NOT

Everyday Matters That Some People See Never to Notice.

"Can you tell me if collections of the mall are made today?" asked an elderly man of a young man at a Pennsylvania avenue news store last Sunday.

"Yes; there are several collections made in this city on Sunday," was the answer.

"Do you know the hour?" "My friend, in front of this store is a mail box, and on the front of it is to be found a card with the hours of daily collection neatly tabulated. Examine it."

"Thank you." "This is an example why some of the old men are pushed to the wall in the struggle for life and why it is not always the old practitioner who is the best," said the young man.

"For a man of apparently 70 to ask in the city of Washington such a question as that gentleman just addressed to me is little short of criminal and well exemplifies how woefully deficient some people are with reference to matters of common knowledge which ought to be in the possession of every schoolboy at the age of 10."

"There are certain wrinkles of metropolitan life that some people seem never to grasp. The running leeway of the street cars, their termini, the streets through which they pass and the districts they tap, the running time between Washington and the principal cities of the railroads, a thorough knowledge of the environments of the city, the major questions of the mail service and a thousand and one matters which, if not directly acquired by learning should be by absorption, ought to be at the finger tips of every person who enjoys the privilege of metropolitan life."—Washington Star.

Fixed For Her Photo.

Many a refusal to sit for a picture has been given because of a knowledge of advancing years and fading beauty. It remains for the Devonshire folk, however, to give a new point on "making up" for a sitting. S. Baring-Gould's "Book of the West" supplies the incident.

The looks of Devonshire and Cornish lassies are proverbial. A complexion of peaches and cream, a well proportioned body and well molded features are the characteristics. West country women, as they are called, cannot forget they were once comely.

A woman of 75 years was brought forward to be photographed by an amateur. No words of address could induce her to speak until the operation was completed. Then she put her fingers into her mouth.

She said: "You wouldn't ha' me took w' my cheeks fallen in? I just stuffed The Western Mornin' News into my mouth to fill 'n' out."

Battery Place.

Battery place is the traditional spot where, on May 6, 1626, the Indian owners of Manhattan bartered it to the Dutch for baulies worth 20 guilders.

As early as 1693, there being a war with the French, "a platform upon the utmost point of rocks under the fort" was designated as a suitable place for a battery, and the council was called upon by Governor Fletcher to furnish "86 cords of stockades, 12 feet in length, for the purpose of building same."

In 1735 a really imposing battery, with a no less imposing title, "The George Augustus Royal battery," was erected by Governor Cosby, and "The Battery" has remained on our city map ever since, associated though it has been with the pleasures of peace to a much greater extent than with the art or the practice of warfare.—New York Sun.

Squelching an Encore Fiead.

The long, solemn gentleman with the piercing eyes tapped gently on the shoulder of the encore fiend in front of him.

"Allow me to present you," said he, handing the applauder a small paper package.

"What does this mean?" asked the recipient wrathfully as he opened the package and found about \$2 in dimes and nickels.

"It means this," replied the solemn gentleman: "I have noticed your earnest efforts to have everything twice. Therefore I have taken up this small collection in order that you may come tomorrow instead of trying to get your two performances in one evening."—Indianapolis Press.

A Loud Voiced Bird.

A story runs that on a certain day two men, one of them very deaf, were walking by the railway. Suddenly an express train rushed by, and as it passed the engine emitted a shriek that seemed to rend the very sky.

The hearing man's ears were well nigh split, but the deaf man struck an ecstatic attitude. Then, turning to his suffering friend, he said, with a pleasant smile:

"That's the first robin I've heard this spring!"—Kansas City Independent.

In Japan handkerchiefs are made of paper, cords are twisted from it and imitations of cordova leather are skillfully contrived from it.

The contented man is never poor, the discontented never rich.

MEN OF MARK.

John D. Rockefeller, Jr., has a Sunday school class of 63 young men at the Fifth Avenue Baptist church, New York.

Frederick B. Whitney, the business manager of the Boston Transcript, who died recently, had been connected with The Transcript for 37 years.

W. A. Pinkerton, the detective, is an advocate of the shipping post for foot-pads. He says that burglars deserve the same treatment as murderers.

Ex-Senator German of Maryland said the other day that he did not seem to look like a politician. "Invariably," he said, "strangers mistake me for either a diplomat or a priest."

Joseph Chamberlain of Lynden, Clay county, Mo., called himself "the solid Republican vote of that town." Out of 262 votes in Lynden he was the only one who voted for McKinley in 1896. The other 261 voted for Bryan.

Andrew Carnegie has to have a \$30,000 building, in which they can take indoor exercise. He has bought for this purpose a plot of ground in the most aristocratic part of New York. The price of the site alone is \$50,000.

Senator Gould's reason for giving his money to establish libraries rather than for other charitable purposes is because "libraries give nothing for nothing. In order to get benefit from them a man must help himself, must read and study."

Andrew Carnegie has been a member of congress off and on since 1851. His present term will expire March 4, 1901. He was originally elected as a Free Soil Democrat, but is now one of the pillars of the Republican party.

Henry Irving has developed the Yankee trait of answering one question by asking another. He was recently asked, "Has the theater any other mission than to amuse?" Sir Henry replied, "Has food any other mission than to please the palate?"

Senator Baker of Kansas says he started his son, E. Burgoine Baker, in newspaper work because he believes journalism is the best of training for an young man, no matter whether he intends to keep it up or to go into some other profession.

General de Villebois-Mareuil, who was recently killed while in the Boer service, is said to have amused himself in Paris by writing some love stories for the Parisian papers, which he never allowed to use his name. He was also the author of some valuable military textbooks.

Southern senators are almost proverbially long lived and attention is called to the fact that Senator Vest of Missouri is 70 years old, Senator Cockrell of the same state 66, Senator Morgan of Alabama 76, Senator Bacon of Georgia 61, Senator Bate nearly 75 and Senator Pettus of Alabama 75.

THE DEACON.

The annual convention of the Universalist church will be held in Atlanta July 11 to 18.

A report of the membership of the Boston Young Men's Christian Union is called to the fact that the union for nearly 50 years.

Dr. John Watson (Ian MacLaren) has just completed the twenty-fifth year of his ministerial life. After laboring in Scotland he became minister of Sefton Park church, Liverpool, in 1880.

The Presbyterian board of home missions comes out with a clear balance sheet, carrying over no debt to the next fiscal year. The best of foreign missions is behind, but hopes to pull out.

The Moody Bible institute of Chicago is considering the inauguration of a system to teach the Bible and theology by mail, a sort of correspondence Bible class.

This idea was suggested by the number of letters received by the board of trustees from people outside of the city asking for instruction.

RECENT INVENTIONS.

Potatoes are rapidly dug, cleaned and sacked by a new apparatus, which has a plow to unearth the tubers, the dirt and potatoes falling into an endless chain elevator, which delivers them into a hopper, which removes the dirt and drops the potatoes into a bag.

Water reservoirs are automatically kept at the proper level by a new waste gate, which is pivoted on either side of the outlet, with a pocket attached to the gate at right angles, to be lifted with the overflow weight of the water overbalancing the gate and allowing it to open.

Leaves can be rapidly and cleanly picked up from lawns by an Ohio woman's invention, which has a large hopper mounted on wheels, with fan blades set in the mouth of the hopper close to the ground, to be rapidly revolved by gearing inside the wheels, thus fanning the leaves into the hopper.

THE CYNIC.

A \$20 suit looks better in a window than a \$40 suit does on your back. Make your business talks as short as your prayers and you will be a winner.

The fear that people will find them out serves most men better than a conscience. Persistence in doing one's duty ends in liking it, something like acquiring a taste for olives.

You know how freely and recklessly you talk about other people? Well, that's the way they talk about you.

This world will never be satisfactory to cross old people until children regard war as they do pie and demand their share.

A man's memory never gets so poor that he forgets to tell his children how often he has washed the face with them in the night.

IMPERTINENT PERSONALS.

John James Ingalls has written a book entitled "National Oddities" and uses his own picture as a frontispiece.—Denver Post.

If King Oscar goes to Paris next month, as proposed, will he pay more attention to the French fair or to the fair French?—Boston Globe.

Eudward Kipling's current South African effusions are neither journalism nor literature. Can no one see him for awhile, to give his reputation a fair chance to recover?—Boston Journal.

Stephen Crane says that Mr. Markham, the poet is "the greatest man America has ever produced." This is news to America. America was under the impression that Mr. Crane was her greatest and grandest production.—Kansas City Journal.

FISH WITH LUNGS.

QUEER CREATURES THAT LIVE ON LAND OR IN WATER.

One Specimen That Lives Buried Under the River Bed During the Dry Season—India's Climbing Perch and Japan's Inland Traveler.

Every one knows that most fishes breathe in a different manner from that of the greater number of animals and that they get the oxygen necessary for their life from the water and not directly from the atmosphere. Water dissolves a certain amount of oxygen, and the gills of fishes take this out of the water as our lungs take it from the mixed air we breathe. The gills are bundles of fine blood vessels, covered by a delicate membrane that permits oxygen to pass through it to the blood so long as it is moist, but usually when a fish is taken out of water the gills dry, and suffocation follows.

The gills are very thin and may be torn or injured by slight violence. Mud, sand, sawdust or any of the many similar impurities in water may lacerate or irritate them, so nature has put filters, like combs, just in front of them to strain such foreign matters out of the water before reaching the real gills. These filters are called "gill rakers" and act as do the gratings put over gutters to hold back trash that might block them up, but the gutters grating gets clogged sometimes, and so do the gill rakers. When this happens, the fish must die, and it is well known that the sawdust in our streams has been a chief factor in the destruction of our fresh water fishes.

But all fishes are not dependent on their gills. Some of them, like our common carp and goldfish, come to the surface now and then to take in drifts of air, and eels can travel overland around dams or other obstructions. These efforts are trivial compared with those of some fishes found in other parts of the world.

These are the lung fishes, or dipnoi, as naturalists call them, and the accounts of them seem to border on the marvelous. In one group of these animals the "swim bladder" is a kind of lung instead of a mere float, as it is in most fishes, and in some strange fishes in India there is a hollow space in the skull that acts as a lung, the walls of it having clusters of blood vessels about it, just as the vesicles of our lungs have. These fishes can bury themselves deep in the mud when the dry season comes on and live through it all the rains fill the rivers again.

A fish in the Gambia river makes a cocoon of mucus and mud, in which it has been brought from Senegambia to London, where the cocoon was gently washed off and the fish found to be living. The naturalist Natterer discovered a similar fish in the Amazon, but this one, the lepidostren of science, is one of the rarest specimens in museums.

In the United States there is a fish, the bowfin that can be drowned by stretching a net below the surface of the water so that it cannot get to air.

Dr. Hector, the government geologist of New Zealand, reported finding some fish about 5 1/2 inches long among the roots of trees at a depth of four feet in stiff clay. The place where they were found was some 37 feet above the Hokitika river, where there had been a backwater during a time of flood. The mud fishes are common in New Zealand, and the early settlers were surprised to dig up fish with their spades will unearth potatoes or clams.

The most famous of the lung fishes is the climbing perch of India that has often been found several feet up the mangroves. These animals migrate overland when their own streams fall and are captured in great numbers by the natives, to whom they are great delicacies. Ceylon has several species of them. The island is dotted over with bogs of thick, chocolate colored mud, covered by a sod of reeds and grasses, and this mud teems with fish. The Cingalese clear off a space and wait till the fish come up to fill their air bladder, when they catch them in strong dip nets.

Sir John Bowring says that some lung fishes in Siam go as much as three miles from water and that they have been seen flapping along a dusty road.

The lung fishes constitute a wonderful and interesting group of animals and show the wide range through which nature can adapt creatures to their surroundings. Biology is full of such instances, but few are more striking than this.

Remembered the One at Home.

A Lebanon man tells the following for the fact: One day a Linn county farmer bought a banana at his store, the first one he had ever eaten. After finishing it he threw the peel on the floor. After gazing at it a moment he picked it up and wrapped it in a piece of paper and remarked:

"Guess I'll take that home to my wife and let her see what a banana looks like. She never seed one."

And the man had an income of several thousand dollars a year.—Portland Oregonian.

Benny's Status.

"Papa," said Benny Bloombumper, "I saw two bad boys flipping cents, and after awhile they went away, and when they had gone I found a penny."

"Did you play yourself, Benny?" asked Mr. Bloombumper.

"No, papa."

"Then you were an in-a-cent bystander."—Harper's Bazar.

A brass plate in the Alabama capitol, in Montgomery, marks the place where Jefferson Davis stood when he took the oath of office as president of the Southern Confederacy.

"The Mill Cannot Grind with Water That's Past."

This is what a fagged out, tearful little woman said in telling her cares and weaknesses. Her friend encouraged by telling of a relative who had just such troubles and was cured by Hood's Sarsaparilla.

The little woman now has tears of joy, for she took Hood's, which put her blood in prime order, and she lives on the strength of the present instead of worrying about that of the past.

**Erysipelas Sores.**—After scarlat fever a running sore was left on my nose. Took Hood's Sarsaparilla and it cured me. My brother was also relieved by it of erysipelas in his face. E. L. CURRAN, Burdett, N. B.

**Hood's Sarsaparilla**  
Never Disappoints

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

BE A GOOD BOY! GOODBY!

How oft in my dreams I go back to the day When I stood at our old wooden gate. And started to school in full battle array, Well armed with a primer and slate, And as the latch fell I thought myself free And glided, I fear, on the sly, Till I heard a kind voice that whispered to me "Be a good boy! Goodby!"

"Be a good boy! Goodby!" It seems They have followed me all these years; They have given a form to my youthful dreams And scattered my foolish fears; They have staid my feet on many a brink, Unseen by a blinded eye, For just in time I would pause and think: "Be a good boy! Goodby!"

Oh, brother of mine, in the battle of life, Just starting or nearing its close, This motto aloft, in the midst of the strife, Will conquer wherever it goes! Mistakes you will make, for each of us errs, But, brother, just honestly try To accomplish your best, in whatever occurs "Be a good boy! Goodby!" —John L. Shary in Saturday Evening Post.

Origin of the Boat.

Only lately has the original boat been found in use and among the savages of the south sea islands. There the natives take the stump of a tree whose roots offer a good seat, and, launching this primitive craft, they paddle around as contentedly as if there was no such thing as a European steamer, and, to tell the truth, they do not suspect its existence.

There can be no doubt whatever that in this stump boat we have the original method of transportation by water. Accident certainly contributed to this discovery.

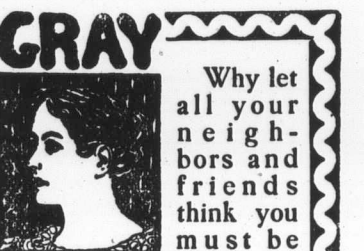
A tired swimming savage found a log floating near him. He grasped it and found that it held him above water. He mounted his log and used a floating branch to propel the log.

It was but a step from the log to the more comfortable root of a tree and another step from the branch propeller to a shaped paddle.

**Coming Shadows.**  
As gaudy flies creep from their lair And north bound geese beckle the air, And fragrant pines unfold its dew And panics meet smile up at you, Then comes a thought to every man Who's proud to hear you call him fan, And a sun'll give to just foresee What will this season's home club be. —Chicago News.

GRAY

Why let all your neighbors and friends think you must be STREAKS twenty years older than you are? Yet it's impossible to look young with the color of 70 years in the hair. It's sad to see young persons look prematurely old in this way. Sad because it's all unnecessary; for gray hair may always be restored to its natural color by using—



**AYER'S HAIR VIGOR**

For over half a century this has been the standard hair preparation. It is an elegant dressing; stops falling of the hair; makes the hair grow; and cleanses the scalp from dandruff.

\$1.00 a bottle. All druggists. I have been using Ayer's Hair Vigor for over 20 years and I can heartily recommend it to the public as the best hair tonic in existence.

Mrs. G. L. ALDERSON, April 24, 1899. Editor, Tex.

If you do not obtain all the benefits you expected from the Vigor, write the Doctor about it. Address, Dr. J. C. AYER, Lowell, Mass.

# Comfortable Clothes

for little money and with the least expenditure of time and worry by choosing from our fine stock.

## Well made, well-fitting Garments for Men, Youths and Boys.

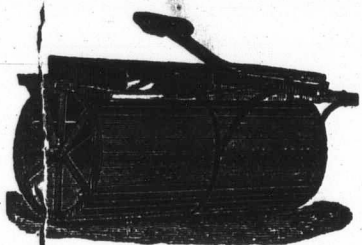
A reputation fully warranted and sustained by merit. Special sizes for specially tall, short, stout, or slender men. Your fit is here.

# M. SILVER,

West Cor. King and Buell Sts.—Brockville

Remember we carry the best lines of American and Canadian **Boots and Shoes.** Price always the lowest.

## Hardwood Rollers to the Front Again



The great advance in price of Steel and Iron has put the Steel Roller out of sight, but we are on hand with a stock of first class HARDWOOD ROLLERS at a very small advance from last year, which we can ship or deliver at the works on short notice.

For particulars, &c., address

## LYN AGRICULTURAL WORKS

Box 52 LYN ONT.

## Athens Hardware Store



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

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

Give me a call when wanting anything in my line.

## Wm Karley, Main St., Athens.



## Perfection Cement Roofing

THE TWO GREAT RAIN EXCLUDERS

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

## W. G. McLAUGHLIN

Athens Ontario

## Athens Reporter

WEDNESDAY AFTERNOON

BY B. LOVERIN

EDITOR AND PROPRIETOR.

SUBSCRIPTION

\$1.00 PER YEAR IN ADVANCE OR \$1.25 IF NOT PAID IN THREE MONTHS

No paper will be stopped until all arrears are paid except at the option of the publisher.

A post office notice to discontinue is not sufficient unless a settlement to date has been made.

ADVERTISING.

Business notices in local or news columns 10c per line for first insertion and 5c per line for each subsequent insertion.

Professional Cards 5 lines or under, per year, \$3.00; over 5 and under 12 lines, \$4.00.

Legal advertisements, 5c per line for first insertion and 3c per line for each subsequent insertion.

A liberal discount for contract advertisements.

Advertisements sent without written instructions will be inserted until forbidden and charged full time.

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

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## TOWRISS—TABER

June—the month of roses and weddings—led another young couple to Eymen's alter and launched them together on the sea of life.

At 8 o'clock, Wednesday evening last, at the pleasant home of Mr. Robert Taber, Soperton, his youngest daughter, Miss Ethel Blanche, was united in marriage to Mr. Wesley Towriss of Glen Buell.

At the first sweet strains of the wedding march, played by Mrs. J. A. Murphy, the groom and his supporter, Mr. W. Percival of Glen Buell, entered and took their places. The bridesmaid, Miss Emma Dalton of Brockville, attired in a charming gown of white organdy, entered alone, immediately followed by the bride leaning on her father's arm. The bridal party stood under a large horse-shoe of white field daisies while the solemn vows were spoken which united these two young hearts.

Mrs. Towriss looked a very sweet and fair bride as she received the best wishes of her friends present. Her gown was white lustre, trimmed with white satin and lace, and she carried a bouquet of smilax, white roses and carnations.

The ceremony was performed by the Rev. D. Earl, Delta, assisted by Rev. A. Robertson of Oxford Mills.

Artistic taste was evident in the decoration of the drawing rooms, where cut flowers and foliage added beauty and perfume to the pleasing scene. The dining room was prettily trimmed with evergreens, and the tables, laden with the choicest of viands and brightened with bouquets of fresh June roses, would please the most fastidious.

The bride received many handsome tokens of love and good-will, among which were the following:

Pickle cruet, Mr. and Mrs. Wood, Brockville; berry dish, cruet and tea set (silver), Mr. and Mrs. Fawcett, Miss Mabel Fawcett, and Mr. Charles Towriss, Tiverton, Huron Co.; table linen, Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Suffer; berry set, Mr. Bennett Towriss; silver casket, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Towriss; berry set and book, Wilfrid B. Taber; bedroom set and clock, Mr. and Mrs. Jos. Towriss, Glen Buell; berry spoon, Miss Taggart; Fruit dish, Mr. and Mrs. J. Murphy, Oak Leaf; sugar bowl and spoon rack (silver), Mr. and Mrs. N. Jackson, Sunbury; china cream and sugar set, W. F. Towriss; Fruit basket (set in silver), Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Taber, Elbe Mills; jardiner and book, Rev. A. Robertson, Oxford Mills; china tea service, Mr. and Miss Frye, Soperton; pickle cruet, Mr. and Mrs. Anglin, Battersea; table linen, Misses Dalton, Brockville; water set, Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Sheridan, Soperton; pickle cruet, Mr. W. Percival, Glen Buell; card receiver, Mr. N. B. Howard, Soperton.

The happy couple left on Thursday morning for Bolton and other Western points, followed by the good wishes of a host of friends. On their return, they will reside in Glen Buell, where the groom has a pleasant home ready for his bride.

Burglary in Athens.

On Thursday night last some person or persons (presumably boys) effected an entrance to the butcher shop of Mr. Amos Blanchard. They worked their way through by way of the ice house, from which they tore a board. It was money, not meat, that they were after, and they confined their attention to the money-till which they wrenched open, breaking the bell alarm in the operation. There were only a few coppers in the till and these they abstracted and made off without discovery. The theft was not discovered until Mr. Blanchard entered the shop on the following day.

A few days previously, the restaurant of Mr. S. Moore was entered and a quantity of confectionery, &c. was taken.

The proximity of these places of business and the method of procedure followed in both cases indicate that both burglaries were the work of the same persons. The value taken is quite small, but a prompt check should be put upon such depredations or the thieves may be encouraged to extend their operations. These cases afford a fine opportunity for some amateur detective to develop and apply his talent.

Death of Mrs. Webster.

In this week's issue of the Reporter we are called upon to note the death of Mrs. Alice Webster, relict of the late Wm. Webster of Pine Hill section, Lansdowne Rear, who departed this life on June 18th. Deceased was in her 90th year. She was a native of Ireland and came to this country with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Bolton, when a young woman, settling in the township of Bastard. Not long after she married Mr. Wm. Johnson of Pine Hill, and later in life, having mourned his death, she became the wife of Mr. Wm. Webster of the same place, who also preceded her to the land of the Great Beyond.

Her children by her first marriage, now living, are Messrs. Ogle, Peter and Bolton, and Miss Mary Johnson, all of Oak Leaf. To these, together with her numerous and loving friends, the Reporter extends its sincere sympathy.

Her funeral takes place at Oak Leaf church to-day at 11 o'clock.

Record of Church Work.

A financial statement and record of the work of the Athens Methodist church during the conference year ending June 1st, was issued last week, from which we take the following interesting figures:

The receipts during the year totalled \$2164.90 and the expenditures, \$2179.38. For missionary purposes there was contributed \$383.85.

During the Conference year just closed, there were received 57 members on probation, 10 by letter, making a total of 67. Twenty removed by letter, 4 withdrew from the church, and 10 were removed by death, making a total of 34 removals. The present membership is 365 and 20 on probation, making a total of 385.

Five children and 23 adults were baptized, 7 marriages solemnized, and 26 funerals attended during the year.

The pastor made 91 visits to the aged, 533 to the well, and 497 to the sick, making a total of 1121 pastoral calls during the year.

A Challenge.

I hereby declare my willingness to match the horse, "Corncracker," against Thomas Curtin's horse, "Cork," for any amount he may put up. I would prefer mile heats, but not wishing to take advantage of my horse's better staying powers, will agree to half-mile heats, best three in five, race to be trotted on any good track in the county and to take place at any time. As an evidence of bona fides, I have already put up a deposit with M. E. Stack of Lyn and challenge the owner of Cork to cover it.

ALEX. HAY, Mgr. of Corncracker.

"Take Hood Will Surely Speed."

Be sure to heed the first symptoms of indigestion, nervousness and impure blood, and thus avoid chronic dyspepsia, nervous prostration and all other evils produced by bad blood. Hood's Sarsaparilla is your safeguard. It quickly sets the stomach right, strengthens and quiets the nerves, purifies, enriches and vitalizes the blood and keeps up the health tone.

All liver ills are cured by Hood's Pills. 25 cents.

## PERFECTLY HELPLESS.

Probably the most remarkable case of rheumatism known to physicians in Kingston, Ont., was that of Mr. Richard Savage, driver for G. M. Wilkinson & Son. During the past winter this young man was away from his work for no less a time than five weeks. If he attempted to do anything, he was obliged to return home at once, being unable to endure the pain. For two weeks he could not walk a step. "I tried all the cures everybody suggested," said Mr. Savage, "but they were of no use. Finally a friend sent me a bottle of Dr. Hall's Rheumatic Cure. I drained the contents of the bottle and was so relieved that I sent for another. I was completely cured by the second bottle, and I have not had a rheumatic pain since. I never felt better in my life, and I heartily recommend Dr. Hall's Rheumatic Cure to all sufferers from rheumatism."

Dr. Hall's Rheumatic Cure is put up in 50 cent bottles, containing ten days' treatment. For sale by all druggists and dealers in medicine. The Dr. Hall Medicine Co., Kingston, Ont.

PROFESSIONAL CARDS.

DR. C. M. E. CORNELL

BUELL STREET . . . BROCKVILLE

PHYSICIAN, SURGEON & ACCOUCHEUR.

DR. C. B. LILLIE

SURGEON DENTIST,

MAIN STREET . . . ATHENS

The preservation of the natural teeth and dental diseases affecting the oral cavity a specialty. Gas administered for extracting.

W. A. LEWIS.

BARRISTER, SOLICITOR, NOTARY

Public &c. Money to loan on easy terms. Office in Kincaid Block, Athens.

T. R. BEALE

BARRISTER, SOLICITOR, Etc. Office

Second floor of Mansell building, next door to the Armstrong House, Main street, Athens

M. M. BROWN.

COUNTY Crown Attorney, Barrister, Soli-

citor, etc. Office, Court House, west wing, Brockville. Money to loan on real estate.

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Public, etc., for the province of Ontario, Canada. Dunham Block, entrance King or Main street, Brockville, Ont.

MONEY TO LOAN at lowest rates and on easiest terms.

MIRIAM GREEN, A. T. C. W.

1st class honor graduate of Toronto Conservatory of Music and 3rd year undergraduate of Trinity University. Piano, Singing, Theory, Harmony, Counterpoint, Canon, Fugue, History of Music, Instrumentation, Acoustics, etc. Pupils prepared for exams of Toronto Conservatory of Music and Trinity University. Residence—Greene Block, 2nd flat, over Chassel's store, Main St., Athens.

MONEY TO LOAN.

THE undersigned has a large sum of money to loan on real estate security at low rates.

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 Friends meets the 1st and 3rd Saturdays of each month in Ashwood Hall, Addison, Ont. Motto, Friendship, Aid and Protection.

B. W. LOVERIN, C. C. R. HERBERT FIELD Recorder.

I. O. F.

Court Glen Buell No 878 Independent Order of Foresters, meets in Bligo Hall, Glen Buell, on the 2nd and 4th Friday in each month at 7.30. Visitors always welcome.

W. J. ANDERSON, C. R. C. J. GILROY, R. S.

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.

FRID PIERCE, Prop.

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 successful as those from the Brockville school . . . ?

Send for catalogue and you will understand why.

C. W. Gay, Principal

BROCKVILLE, ONT.

THIS IS A DOCUMENT IN THE HISTORY OF THE CONSTITUTION



CONSUMPTION'S VICTIMS

Can Obtain New Health if Promptly Treated.

It Was Thought Miss Lizzie Smith, of Waterford, Was in Consumption, But Her Health Has Been Restored—Advice to Similar Sufferers.

(From the Star, Waterford, Ont.) Throughout Canada there are thousands of girls who owe the bloom of health shown in their cheeks, the brightness of eye and elasticity of step, to Dr. Williams' Pink Pills for Pale People. There are few girls in the first years of womanhood who do not suffer more or less from anaemia. We see them everywhere, and they are easily recognized by a sallowness of complexion, or perhaps extreme pallor, they are subject to headaches, dizziness, palpitation of the heart, and feel tired and worn out on the least exertion. To those who suffer in this manner Dr. Williams' Pink Pills offer speedy and certain relief. Proof of this may be had in our own town. Miss Lizzie Smith, daughter of Mr. Wm. Smith, is today the embodiment of health and activity, yet not so long ago her friends feared that consumption had fastened its fangs upon her. A representative of the Star recently interviewed Mrs. Smith as to the means employed to restore her daughter's health. Mrs. Smith's unhesitating reply was that Dr. Williams' Pink Pills were entitled to the credit. "My daughter is nineteen years of age. For some years she has not been very strong and was subject to sick headaches. Last summer she went to work in an establishment in Paris, and had not been there long when her health grew much worse. She consulted a doctor there, who said that her blood was in such a bad state that the trouble was likely to develop into consumption, and on hearing this Lizzie at once returned home. When we say her, we feared she was in a decline. She suffered very much from headaches, her eyes were as chalk, with dark circles under her eyes and the eyes shrunken. Her appetite was very fickle and she ate very little. She was very despondent and at times said she did not care whether she lived or not. I decided to give Dr. Williams' Pink Pills, which I heard were so highly recommended in cases like hers, a trial. She had only taken the pills for a couple of weeks when we could see an improvement. By the time she had used a couple of boxes her appetite was much improved, her headaches less frequent, and the spirit of depression passed away. Four boxes more fully restored her health, and to-day she is as well and as active as though she had never had a day's illness. I really think Dr. Williams' Pink Pills saved her life, and believe they are worth their weight in gold to girls who suffer as she did. Dr. Williams' Pink Pills make the nerves, bring the glow of health to pale and sallow cheeks, and make the feeble and despondent feel that life is once more worth living. The genuine are sold only in boxes, the wrapper bearing the full name "Dr. Williams' Pink Pills for Pale People." May be had from all dealers or by mail at 50c a box or six boxes for \$2.50, by addressing the Dr. Williams' Medicine Co., Brockville, Ont.

GOT THE WRONG INSTITUTION.

Trouble of a Woman Who Wanted to Talk With Her Son.

A Pittsburg woman tells this story on herself. She had a son attending a preparatory school near Sing Sing, she went to New York not long ago to pay him a visit. She stopped at the Fifth Avenue Hotel on her arrival, and she desired to call up the school by telephone to inform him that she would be up the following day. She asked the young man in charge of the hotel exchange to call up Sing Sing for her and get telephone No. 1. He did so and she sat down to talk. "Hello," she said, "is that Sing Sing?" "It is." "Well, I want 71; I'm Mrs. Highland and I want to speak to my son." "What number did you say, madam?" "No. 71." "Your son," you said?" "Yes, my son, Harry Highland." "Hold the telephone a moment." She waited a minute or two and then Sing Sing said: "Sorry, madam, but we can't allow you to talk to him over the telephone." "What's that? Can't allow me to talk to my son? What sort of an institution is that, I'd like to know?" "You must come in person on a visiting day, with the proper pass before you can see him." "Indeed! Well, I'll just come up there on the next train and take him right away with me." "No use to come, madam; he's got three years and a half to serve yet." "To whom am I talking?" "This is the office of the warden of Sing Sing prison." "Oh, ring off, please."—Pittsburg News.

High Lights.

Innocence is a man's idea of how much sugar it takes to sweeten cranberries. By being a good listener you will escape getting picked up on pronunciation. A woman never admits that her shoes are tight; they are only a trifle snug. When you send dainty food to an invalid it is snug not to send enough for two. If we love our neighbors as we love ourselves they would be more contented than we are. Learn how to listen and thus disappoint people who want to go away and tell all you say. When a man gets nervous prostration all his friends remind him how they warned him years ago. When a housekeeper gets ready for winter she wishes the weather would quit fooling and begin. If a man goes up the aisle first people say he bosses his wife; if she goes up first they say he is henpecked; if the two walk side by side they are accused of trying to act like bride and groom.

LIFE AND VIGOR GREATER.

Human Existence is Longer Than It Was a Century Ago.

Within half a century the average length of life has been extended over ten years. For a long time it was fixed at 33 years, and that is regarded as the length of a generation; but now it is close to 45. It is noticeable that with the lengthening of the average of life has come the lengthening of the age of mental and physical activity. The statistics prove that mental and physical vitality are not mere matters of years, but that they depend upon judicious conservation of the vital forces. There can be traced in contemporary history a noticeable increase in the length of human vitality. In this day we find men undertaking great enterprises at an age when their forbears were in their dotage and proving themselves capable of long and sustained effort equal to that of the most lusty youth. The number of greybeards on bicycles gives evidence that the age of full physical vitality has been advanced greatly. The age at which men in our day go into enterprising and demanding concentration of thought, physical strength, buoyancy of spirits and the sustained courage that can come only from sound health proves that the man of mature age is able to do his full share of the world's work.—New York Press.

Dear Sirs—Within the past year I know of three fatty tumors on the head having been removed by the application of MINARD'S LINIMENT without any surgical operation and there is no indication of a return.

CAPT. W. A. PITT. Clifton, N. B., Gondola Ferry.

How They Cure Headache.

The natives in the Philippines have a very peculiar way of curing a headache. They pinch the suturae back from the collar-bone to the chin in four different places. To cure the stomach ache, they pinch the bottom of the backbone up to the neck in two separate rows, and for the backache the operation is reversed.

Horses Require Light.

To keep a horse in a dark stable is cruel to the animal and dangerous to its owner. The retina becomes deadened and more or less useless, and after a time the sight is seriously impaired. The horse starts and shies at objects it sees imperfectly.

Painful Cramps

Immediately Relieved and Permanently Cured by a few drops of Polson's Nerviline.

If you suffer from cramps, pain in the stomach, nausea, you will find ten drops of Polson's Nerviline in a teaspoonful of water a most efficacious remedy. It is quicker than any known remedy for the alleviation of all pain. Try it. Sold everywhere.

Stylish Muslins.

An immense quantity of wash goods will be worn during warm weather. These materials, formerly considered the acme of cool simplicity, are now made into extremely elaborate costumes, so arranged and trimmed that to really launder them is practically impossible. Whites are still to the fore, and gowns of the shirrest muslin are enriched with insertions and edges or motifs of lace of various kinds—white, yellow or black—or are finely embroidered. Muslin of the less expensive well represented, the dots being often replaced by little bowknots or geometrical designs of some sort. Among the pretties of the less expensive is always the finely corded dimity, which comes in white, solid colors and figured styles.

Miller's Grip Powders cure.

There are no fewer than 96 translations of Milton's "Paradise Lost" in the British Museum. Apart from the great languages of the world, these translations are in Danish, Polish, Manx, Armenian, Icelandic and Bohemian.

No Worm Medicine acts so nicely as Miller's Worm Powders; no physic required.

The Kaffir Girl's Mouth.

The most fascinating feature of the Kaffir girl's countenance, a London Daily News correspondent writing from a Boer town, tells us, is her mouth. "Every daughter of them has a mouth that is as boundless as a mother's blessing, and as limitless as the imagination of a spring poet in love. When they are vexed they purse that mouth up into a bunch until it looks like a crumpled saddle-flap hanging on a hedge. When they are pleased the mouth opens and expands like an India rubber portmanteau ready for packing; that is when they smile, but when they laugh their ears have to shift to give the mouth a chance to get comfortably to its destination. They have beautiful teeth, the white ivory showing against the black foreground like fresh tombstones in an old cemetery on a dark night."

Carlyle a Rapid Feeder.

One day at dinner a gentleman—moved it may be, by the sight of Mr. Gladstone's conscientious mastication of his food, for the great statesman was not out to eat in haste and repeat at leisure—the remarked what a victim to dyspepsia Carlyle had been. "Yes," said Mr. Gladstone, "he smoked too much. I have been told that he ate quantities of sodden gingerbread and he was a rapid feeder. I lunched with him one day and he tumbled his food into his stomach. It was like passing letters." After a slight pause, Mr. Gladstone added: "Carlyle did not seem to use his jaws, except to talk."

WORRYING ABOUT TRIFLES.

Feminine Failing Contrasted With Man's Indifference.

From time immemorial women have been told—by women as well as men, though naturally more often by the latter—that worry digs wrinkles in their faces and sprinkles gray among their tresses. These warnings do little good. The fair creatures go on worrying and will probably continue to do so until the millennium comes. The Detroit Free Press asks why this is so, and then proceeds to answer its own question in this way. The question of worry with women seems to be simply this: Women are so hedged about by the littleness of their protected lives—for it is the protected woman who does the most worrying—that it is hard to see beyond and above some times, and matters in this way get wholly out of focus. If women had the capacity with men of getting up and doing things with things worry would slip off their shoulders as easily as from off those of the average masculine. Man doesn't worry about debt, because he feels that he will yet come to his (now money-making is his business) to make sufficient money to pay his debts—some time. Women look at it more practically and consider the how.

Man doesn't generally worry about his health, because he really has not the time. Let him become ill, though, and have to stop his work, and how is it with him? Man doesn't worry about the future—he is so madly interested in the present; nor about his clothes, for the tailor stands between him and that; nor about home matters—they, from his point of view, are too trivial—until he comes home to a badly cooked dinner, and then in his hour of outlook there is no excuse for this state of things, for in his business circles—if an employee does not do his work properly his employer gets someone who can, a method that will yet come to him a powerful lever in the leveling of woman's worries.

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., Props., Toledo, O. We, the undersigned, have known F. J. Cheney for the last 15 years, and believe him perfectly honorable in all business transactions and financially able to carry out any obligations made by him.

Wholesale Druggists, Toledo, O. WALKER, KINMAN & MARVIN, Wholesale Druggists, Toledo, O. Hall's Catarrh Cure is taken internally, acting directly upon the blood, and purifying the system. Price 50c per bottle. Sold by all Druggists. Testimonials free. Hall's Family Pills are the best.

Talked Too Much.

"You and Brown don't seem to get along as well as you used to," suggested the casual caller. "No," replied the youthful benedict, "he bores me."

"Indeed?" "Yes, he talks too much. Why, I can't tell him a story of some bright thing my baby has done without his insisting on narrating some wearisome tale about his baby."—Chicago Post.

India Rubber Nails.

India rubber nails for use in places where ordinary nails are liable to corrosion, are a German novelty.

Where Women's Ages are Known.

When women go to buy a dress in Japan they tell the shopkeeper their age, and if they are married or not, because there are special designs for the single and double relations of life as well as for ages. The consequence of this painful custom is that you can tell the age of every woman you meet and know whether she is married, precisely as though she were labeled.

Those Unsightly Pimples can be entirely removed by the use of Miller's Compound Iron Pills.

When Jim was young he suffered from a skin ailment known as pimples. Because he could not wear a lot of watchcharm on his chin. Now he is older, and of course he suffers still the while. For though he can change his gawags, by they've long gone out of style.

Life's Little Pangs.

Mirard's Liniment is used by physicians. The alleged Count Toulouse de Launay will have to go back from Chicago to Montreal to answer to the charge of swindling. A warrant of surrender for him has been issued by the U. S. State Department and sent to the British Embassy.

The Happiest Life is that which constantly exercises and educates what is best in us.—Hammerton.

Rheumatism

is Uric Acid in the blood. Unhealthy kidneys are the cause of the acid being there. If the kidneys acted as they should they would strain the Uric Acid out of the system and rheumatism wouldn't occur. Rheumatism is a Kidney Disease. Dodd's Kidney Pills have made a great part of their reputation, curing Rheumatism. So get at the cause of these fearful shooting pains and stiff, aching joints. There is but one sure way—

Dodd's Kidney Pills

The Lazy Husband Overlooked. A sociable writer says, of the entrance of women into many employments hitherto occupied only by men, "Where women compete, wages are lowered and consequently large numbers of men cannot afford to marry."

Nonense! Large numbers of men who could not afford to marry, under the old system, because they were too lazy to earn a living can now find a wife to earn it for them. Why mourn for "the good old times?"—Hornellsville Times.

Keep Minard's Liniment in the house.

Surprised at the Thought. Cholly—I think in me heart—Dadist—Why, Cholly, you must be a freak. Every one else thinks in his head.—Chicago News.

To Cure a Cold in One Day

Take Laxative Bromo Quinine Tablets. All Druggists refund the money if it fails to cure. E. W. Grove's signature is on each box.

Rubber Heels.

India rubber heels on shoes, decreasing the fatigue of marching, will soon be adopted by the French army.

That tired feeling will disappear;

your appetite will improve; your digestion will be perfect, if you will take Miller's Compound Iron Pills.

Why He Did It.

"Your friend, the poet, wears his hair rightfully long." "Yet he has the best of reasons." "How is that?" "Why, you know, he says, 'there is no short cut to fame.'" Minard's Liniment Lumberman's Friend. "There are about 14,000 people in Chinatown," said one of the six company officers in San Francisco last night. "Of this number at least 4,000 are penniless and without food, except what is supplied by the merchants and the six companies."

A VALUABLE RECIPE

For Coughs, Colds and Lung Diseases

Take a half teaspoon full Flax-seed Tea with a dose of EBY'S

GERMAN BRUST BALSAM

Four or five times a day. It never fails to give immediate relief. Can be had at all Druggists, or from M. F. EBY, Chemist, Port Elgin, Ont.

VIRGINIA HOMES.

You learn all about Virginia lands, soil, water, climate, resources, products, fruits, berries, mode of cultivation, prices, etc., by reading the VIRGINIA FARMER. Send 10c. for three months' subscription to

Farmer Co., Emporia, Va.

HOW TO MAKE FUDGE.

Lovers of Fudge Will be Delighted With This Rule.

Those who are fond of chocolate "fudge," a confection dear to college students especially, and almost universally known and liked, will welcome some new recipes for other kinds of fudge selected from an article on the subject in the Delineator. Fudge should be stirred constantly while cooking; butter, vanilla and nuts should always be added at the last moment. When a little of the candy forms a soft ball in cold water it is ready to be taken from the fire, when it must be beaten till smooth, heavy and cool enough to retain its shape, then poured into buttered tins or plates. Nuts may be added to the maple fudge and also to the chocolate fudge if desired. To make cocoanut fudge substitute grated cocoanut for other nuts in the cream fudge recipe, dried a little in a slow oven before using, or that which has been grated the day before, or even the prepared cocoanut, though the other is better. A cupful of fruit chopped fine may be substituted for nuts also with good effects—candied raisins, dates, figs and citron. We quote three recipes from this article, but the size of a walnut, vanilla to flavor. Maple Fudge—Two cupfuls of maple sugar ground fine before measuring, two-thirds cupful of milk, butter the size of a walnut, vanilla to flavor. Cream Nut Fudge—Two cupfuls of granulated sugar, two-thirds cupful of milk, butter the size of a walnut, vanilla to flavor, one cupful of chopped nut meats.

If your child is pale, peevish, and does not thrive, a dose of Miller's Worm Powders occasionally will cure.

Rebellion.

Mrs. Peck—Why did you go and buy good horse instead of shad with that money I gave you for marketing today? Hen Peck—Well, my dear, I thought I would prefer plaid shank to planked shad.—Exchange.

Miller's Compound Iron Pills; only 25 cents for 50 doses.

Over 6,000,000 persons in India are now receiving famine relief.

PERMANENTLY CURED BY DR. KLINE'S Great Nerve Restorer.

No fits or nervousness after first day's use. Send to 981 Arch street, Philadelphia, Pa., for a trial and free \$2 trial bottle. For sale by A. H. Harte, 470 Notre Dame street Montreal, Que.

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

ISSUE NO 25, 1900.

For the Baby

The fifty-cent size is just right for the baby. A little of it in the bottle three or four times a day will supply precisely the fat all thin babies need. If your baby does not gain in weight as fast as you would like, try

Scott's Emulsion

The result will please you. If the baby nurses, the mother should take the emulsion. It makes the baby's food richer and more abundant; only buy the dollar size—it's more economical. Both mother and child will feel at once its strengthening, upbuilding and fat-producing properties.

All drug stores, etc., and Mr. SCOTT & BOWNE, Chemists, Toronto.

LIVE AGENTS SEEK PROGRESSIVE COMPANIES

See our new "Illness" and "Return Premium" plans. Agents (Men or Women) even without experience, wanted in your locality. Insurance in force over Eighty Million. Star Life Assurance Society, Toronto.

FITS PERMANENTLY CURED BY DR. KLINE'S Great Nerve Restorer.

No fits or nervousness after first day's use. Send to 981 Arch street, Philadelphia, Pa., for a trial and free \$2 trial bottle. For sale by A. H. Harte, 470 Notre Dame street Montreal, Que.

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

Advertisement for ST. LAWRENCE SUGAR REFINERY. Includes text: "We Have Done Our Part in Making for You Pure and Strong Sugar." and "100% Pure".

Advertisement for GOLD DOLLARS FREE TO BABIES. Includes text: "The Handsomest Baby Gets The Handsomest Prize." and "THE BRITISH CHEMISTS COMPANY PROPRIETORS OF English Teething Syrup".

Advertisement for THE BEST CORN CURE. Includes text: "PUTNAM'S PAINLESS CORN and WART EXTRACTOR." and "IT IS NEITHER CAUSTIC, CORROSIVE NOR IRRITATING."

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WHEELS! WHEELS!

EVERYBODY HAS THEM ALMOST EVERYBODY

How important to be properly and stylishly dressed for wheeling...

WE ARE HEADQUARTERS FOR

BICYCLE CLOTHING

OF EVERY CHARACTER

No more attractive display of Bicycle Suits, Stockings, Sweaters, Belts, Caps, etc., was ever displayed.

If you need Bicycle Clothing don't pass us by, for we have what you want and at prices you are willing to pay.

GLOBE - CLOTHING - HOUSE

The Up-to-date Clothiers and Gents' Furnishers

COR. KING & BUELL STS. - BROCKVILLE

GRAND TRUNK RAILWAY SYSTEM

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CANADIAN PACIFIC RY.

HOMESEEKERS' 60-DAY EXCURSIONS TO CANADIAN NORTHWEST POINTS

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TICKETS From Stations in Provinces of Ontario. Good going June 19. Returning until Aug. 20.

The Athens Reporter gives estimates for all classes of Poster, Pamphlet and Commercial Printing.

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WE CURE STRICTURE Thousands of young and middle-aged men are troubled with this disease

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CURES GUARANTEED WE TREAT AND CURE: EMISSIONS, VARICOCELE, SYPHILIS, GLEET, STRICTURE, IMPOTENCY, SECRET DRAINS, UNNATURAL DISCHARGES, KIDNEY AND BLADDER DISEASES

DRS. KENNEDY & KERGAN Cor. Michigan Ave. and Shelby St. DETROIT, MICH.

Table Sauces This season of the year, when domestic supplies are running low, the good housewife naturally turns to a consideration of

Canned Goods We have a full range in the following standard lines: Apples, Peaches, Pineapples, Blueberries, Pears, &c., &c.

Dried Fruits - Evaporated Apples, Dried Apples, Prunes.

Fresh Fruits - Oranges and Lemons.

Our stock of general groceries, especially our Teas and Coffees, are worthy of your attention.

Prompt delivery of all orders. G. A. McCLARY

Local Notes

Students at the Athens high school won 138 Art School certificates at the recent examinations.

Messrs. Elwyn and Wm Pullah and A. Parish of Smith's Falls visited friends in Athens on Sunday.

Mr. Hiram Bullis, Smithfield, Ont., is visiting friends in Athens, the guest of his brother, Mr. S. Y. Bullis.

Mrs. Fred Barrington of Grand Forks, Dakota, accompanied by her five children, is visiting friends in Athens, the guest of Mr. and Mrs. T. G. Stevens.

Seventy-five students graduated from McGill college last week with the degree of M.D. Among the number was Mr. Burt McAuley, a former student of A. H. S., who won honors in several subjects, including surgery.

At Brockville board last week white and colored chess sold at 10 3-16c, an advance of 7-16 over last week. The cable stood at 50s. For same week last year the cable was 42s for colored and 42s 6d for white.

Mr. John Dalziel of Sarnia, who has been visiting his sister, Mrs. W. A. Lewis, for several weeks, returned home on Tuesday. During his stay in Athens he made many friends who will gladly welcome him on his next visit.

Had the Toronto preacher who has just declined a \$10,000 a year call to a wealthy New York church seen fit to accept it, there would have been many sarcastic observations made by those who delight in taking their fling at the preacher. But as the Toronto divine has declined the call and will stay at home for a much smaller salary, nobody has a word to say.

The war in South Africa has now reached such a stage that the poets might safely leave it alone for a while, and we would respectfully suggest that they court the muse and compose a song that will fittingly celebrate the rapid disappearance of the tent and forest caterpillars. What has caused the sweeping mortality among the crawlers, only the biologists can tell. The general public are happy in the knowledge that at the present time there is evidence of a thousand-fold decrease from the plague of last season.

The eggs hatched alright, the early pillars strung their life-lines along the top of the main limbs and built their tents as in other years, but something happened and the tents are now tentless and in a state of collapse, the life-lines are broken, and the builders thereof have vanished. Occasionally, the withered remains of a worm are found outstretched upon a leaf or a branch, and here and there a straggler of the vast army that has been encountered, but the plague is a thing of the past.

The Lake-Side Grocery - Charleston Lake. Having leased the Kobson grocery, near the water's edge at Charleston, we intend keeping a full supply of bread and cakes, pastry, flour, choice mess pork and bacon, canned goods, candies, soft drinks, &c., &c. Campers and picnic parties supplied at reasonable terms. Ice cream by the dish, or supplied in bulk by ordering a short time ahead. Soliciting a share of the public patronage. - P. P. SLACK & SON.

Sudden Death. On Friday evening last Miss Hannah Fortune, aged about 60 years, died very suddenly at her home near McIntosh's Mills, where she resided with her aged mother. She went out to do the milking, apparently feeling as well as usual, and was found dead shortly afterwards. The pail, partly filled with milk, was found near the body, so it was evident that she had no warning of the attack that terminated her life so suddenly. She had always enjoyed exceptionally good health. Deceased was a sister of Messrs. John, William, Robert and Frank Fortune. The funeral took place on Monday last and was largely attended. Service was conducted in the Anglican church at Ballycane.

Miss Ethel Arnold is visiting friends in Brockville this week.

The season for black bass fishing opened on Friday last.

The fire-engine was tested on Monday evening and found to be in a satisfactory condition.

Mrs. Sarah Aziz came up from Montreal last week and joined her husband in Athens.

Iroquois Citizens' Band went to secure the services of Mr. J. C. Eaton of Brockville as instructor.

Mrs. Chas. Taber and daughter of North Augusta are this week guests of Mr. and Mrs. S. A. Taplin.

Women are successful at Toronto university. They took three M.A.s., three M. De., and twenty-eight B. As.

Mrs. Jas. Smith and son of Watertown, N. Y., are visiting friends in Athens after an absence of several years.

Messrs. Clate Copeland, Wm Morris, and Edgar Horton of Delta were among those who visited Athens on Sunday last by bicycle.

Rev. J. J. Cameron, M.A., pastor of St. Paul's Presbyterian church, returned home on Tuesday evening after an absence of three weeks.

The Citizens' Band purpose visiting Charleston Lake some evening in the near future and favoring the lake-dwellers with a serenade.

The neat little stamp books just issued by the post office department are in great demand and requisitions are flowing in for them from all over the country.

The synod of Toronto has adopted a motion asking the government to appoint a Sunday as Thanksgiving day with the Monday following this a public holiday.

Saratoga, N. Y., is paying twenty cents per quart for tent caterpillars which are devastating shade trees. On the 14th, 1,000 quarts were purchased and buried.

On Sunday last, with most imposing ceremonial, the new Roman Catholic church at Lombardy was formally dedicated by His Grace Archbishop Gauthier.

The Baptist Association is in session at Smith's Falls this week. Rev. G. N. and Mrs. Simmons, Mrs. N. K. Benedict, Mrs. Jas. Kilborn, and Mrs. Jones are in attendance.

An Ottawa liveryman has claimed the horse and rig abandoned in the Glossville neighborhood several weeks ago by two men. The horse had been advertised and was just about to be sold when the owner appeared.

Athens budding boys' brigade has not yet blossomed into an organization. The muster roll will probably include a full company with a few to spare. The boys are making encouraging progress under the instruction of Drill Sergeants Barber and Manhardt.

Dr. Moore of Brockville has two horses at pasture on his brother's farm that are among the oldest in this part of the province, one being 38 years of age and the other 36. He keeps them because of the good services rendered in the days that are past.

Every second apple eaten in Great Britain last year came from Canada. During the season which closed on June 1st, 150,000 barrels of apples were sent to Britain and of these one half were shipped from Canadian ports. A large quantity of the apples shipped from Portland, Me., also came from Canada.

Morris Reid is charged with stealing the books and papers of the Union cheese factory near Brockville. He was arrested at Brantford, but was released by a magistrate on his own recognizance before Chief of Police Adams from Brockville (who went to Brantford to bring the prisoner back for trial) reached Brantford. The magistrate is likely to get into trouble, as the case will be referred to the attorney-general.

All the bass and trout family deposit their spawn in beds of gravel from which the fish have removed the mud by the action of their tails; sucker and surgeon place their spawn in gravel beds about the rapids and cover the spawn with small stones to protect the fry from depredations of other fish. Pike spawn early in the spring in grassy meadows which have been flooded by spring freshets.

Synod Postponed. When the Bishop of Toronto telegraphed that he could open the Ontario Synod on the evening of the 20th, it was felt that the election of a bishop could be proceeded with according to arrangement. But His Lordship would have to return next day, and the election and acceptance could not be accomplished in that time. Therefore the secretaries of synod have issued notices stating that no meeting will be held now. The executive committee will be called to decide upon a new date, which will probably be in September, when the bishops homeward fly. The ordinary man does not require an annual outing, perhaps struggles along with one in five years, but the bishops are of more tender construction and must have a long vacation. Therefore they are scarce in July and August in Ontario and Quebec. - Whig.

Your best friend can give you no better advice than this: For impure blood, bad stomach and weak nerves take Hood's Sarsaparilla.

A Brockville physician recently performed a remarkable operation. A little girl swallowed a screw an inch and a half long. A surgical operation would have endangered the child's life. The doctor took some fine strands of raw silk and mixed them with some bread, which the girl was induced to swallow. He waited eight minutes for them to revolve in the stomach. Then he pulled on the threads, and the screw came out, having been enmeshed in the silk.

Obituary - Mr. John Bolin. At his home in Bastard, on Saturday, June 9th, Mr. John Bolin departed this life, aged 80 years. He had been in poor health for about three months previously, so his demise was not unexpected. All his long and useful life he had been a resident of the township of Bastard. He is survived by a widow, six sons and two daughters, namely: Ab. in Michigan; John in Butte, Montana; P. J. in Los Angeles, Cal.; Tom at Oak Lake, Man.; Mrs. C. Kennedy, Colon, Neb.; Frank at Lyn and Ed and Katie at home.

The funeral took place on Monday to the Roman Catholic cemetery at Phillipsville and it was very largely attended.

Obituary. Last week Mrs. S. A. Taplin was called to Maitland by the death of her mother, Mrs. Jane Wilson, relict of the late Andrew Wilson. Her maiden name was Jane Bolton. The Recorder says: She was born near Brockville in 1818. She was married to Mr. Andrew Wilson, who was a native of Paisley, Scotland, in the year 1838. They resided in the vicinity of Perth until the year 1845, when they moved to Augusta, and where she has resided ever since. Mr. Wilson died a few years ago. Mrs. Wilson was widely known and leaves a large family and a large circle of friends to mourn her loss. John, Samuel, Mrs. Snyder and Mrs. Bowyer, all reside in Augusta; Mrs. McCrae, Brockville; Mrs. Taplin, Athens; Mrs. Heartley, Gouverneur, N. Y.; Mrs. Hall, South Dakota; Mrs. Highcock, Lyndhurst; Mrs. John Miller, Malone, N. Y., and Mrs. Horace Wells, residing at the Windmill Point. The funeral took place on Thursday, the remains being laid to rest in the Blue church burying ground.

Wedding Bells at Rodan. All Saints' church, Rodan, was the scene of a very pretty and brilliant wedding on Tuesday morning, June 5th, the contracting parties being Miss Sadie Pritchard of that place and Mr. William Barrington of Montana.

The bride, who was given away by her brother, Frank, was handsomely attired in a traveling dress of Buller blue, trimmed with brocade silk and muslin-de-soi, with hat to match. She was assisted by her little niece, Miss Brooks Bissell, Easton's Corners. The bride and maid of honor each carried a beautiful bouquet of white and pink carnations, snow balls, white and pink roses, and a variety of foliage. The ceremony was performed by the Rev. Mr. Wright of Athens. Miss Anna Ross of Athens presided at the organ, and while the guests and other friends of the bride were gathering to witness the ceremony she played very sweetly and artistically a fine selection of music suitable for the occasion. Miss Flora Pritchard of Jellyby and Mr. Ed. Barrington of Athens were called upon to witness the ceremony. Mr. Milford Pritchard acted as usher for the occasion.

After the ceremony was performed, the guests, numbering about thirty, returned to the home of the bride's parents, where the wedding breakfast was served, and suffice it to say the bounteous repast provided would tempt the most delicate epicure. The bride and groom received many beautiful and useful presents. Shortly after the wedding breakfast, the bridal party left for Brockville, accompanied by Messrs. Frank and Milford Pritchard, Rev. Mr. Wright, Miss J. Pritchard, Miss A. Ross, and Mr. Ed. Barrington. They took a west bound train at 2.25 p. m. for their new home in Butte City, Montana. We extend to Mr. and Mrs. Barrington our best wishes for a long and happy life.

A Resident Physician - The what you could rightly call Dr. Von Stan's Pineapple Tablets - for after all how few are the family complaints that cannot be reached and treated directly through the stomach. These wonderful little physicians - 60 of them in a box - 35 cents - heal all stomach disorders in old and young - incipient cases or chronic cases - they are pure and palatable. Sold by J. P. Lamb.

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

WARNING. No berry-pickers will be allowed on Geo. Stevens' farm (known as the Bulls farm) this season without coming to the house and buying a permit at \$1.00 for the season or 25c for each person. Any one not willing to come to these terms, if caught on the place, will be taken for trespass.

MRS. GEO. STEVENS.

Don't Guess At Results.



This man knows what he did and how he did it. Such endorsements as the following are a sufficient proof of its merits.

Dear Sir - Please send me one of your Treatise on the Horse, very new book as advertised on your bottles. I have tried two bottles of your Kendall's Spavin Cure in four weeks. FRANK JUBERLIN. Price, 50c; six for \$2.50. A limitation for family use if not so stated. All your druggists sell it. Write for a list of the many uses of your Kendall's Spavin Cure. DR. J. B. KENDALL CO., ENOSBURG FALLS, N.Y.

Parisian Hair Works

are ready to do any kind of work in the hair line.

Switches, Bangs, Combs, Wigs, and Gents' Toppings, a special order by mail attended to promptly when you go to Brockville and have your hair treated by B. DesROCHE KING ST., 3 DOORS EAST OF BUELL

"OLD RELIABLE"

Fall and Winter Goods now in stock

A. M. CHASSELS, MERCHANT TAILOR

has received his Fall and Winter stock of Fancy Worsteds, Heavy Tweeds for Pants and Suits, also a fine line of Vesting materials including Fancy Corduroy, all of which will be made up in the latest style at moderate prices

Ready-to-wear Goods

Now in stock a fine line of stylish Fall 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 so-called, finest qualities of handkerchiefs, Collars, Cuffs, Tie Braces, Handkerchiefs, Caps, Woolen Underwear, etc. You can get just what you want in these lines here and at reasonable prices.

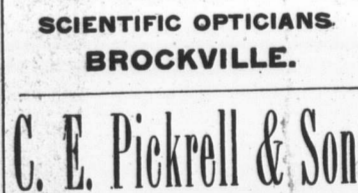
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Cloth bought at this store will be out of charge.

A. M. CHASSELS, Fall '99 Main Street, Athens.

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Do you see equally well with both eyes? If not, both may be defective. One certainly is. Have them properly examined.

We prescribe glasses only when absolutely necessary and guarantee satisfaction. Consultation free.

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C. E. Pickrell & Sons

ATHENS, ONT. General - Blacksmiths

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

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

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