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"Are we going to quarrel, Trix? Is it rth while—we who have been like sisters

"Like sisters !" Trix repeated bitterly. "Edith, I wonder if you are not scheming and dec

and deceitful !" "Beatrix !" "Oh, you needn't Beatrix' me! I mean it. I believe there has been double dealing in this. He paid attention to me before you ever came to New York. I believe if I hadn't been sea-sick he would have proposed to me on the ship. But I was sea-sick,— it's always my luck to be every thing that's miserable,—and you were with him night and day." and day

'Night and day ! Good gracious, Trixy,

this is awful !" "You know what I mean," pursued Trix loftily. "You got him in love with you. Then, all the way to Killarney you flirted with Charley—poor Charley—and made him jealous, and jealousy finished him. You're a very clever girl, Edith, and I wish you a great deal of joy."

a very clever girl, Edith, and I wish you a great deal of joy." "Thank you: you say it as if you did. I dan't take the trouble to deny. your charges; they're not worth it—they are false, and you know them to be so. I never sought out Sir Victor Catheron, either in New York, on board ship, or else-where. If he had been a prince, instead of a baronet, I would not have done it. I have borne a great deal, but even you may go too far, Trixy. Sir Victor has done me the honor of falling in love with me-for he does love me and he has asked me to be his wife. And now I will leave you ; if I stay longer we may quarrel, and I-t don't want to quarrel with you, Trixy." Her voice broke suddenly. She turned to the door, and all the smallness of her own conduct dawned upon Trix. Her generous heart—it was generous in spite of all this— such a the such a such "don't "don't "don't the more the writh remorse.

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ing; not, indeed ;" but she sat erect, resh-colored, handsome old face what is it? Pray

"Yery well. Congratulate me "Yery well. Congratulate me more ; I am going to be married." He stopped short, for with a low that was like a cry of fear, Lady Hel hanged," the constants."

"Lady Helena !" He sat looking at her, utterly

Meantime the iong sunny hours, that passed so pleasantly for these plighted lovers, lagged drearily enough for Beatrix ed. "It can't be true," ahe panted. "You don't mean that. You are too young, you are. What do boys like you want of wives! -only three-and-twenty !" He laughed good-humoredly. "My dear aunt, boys of three-and-twenty are tolerably well-grown; it init's bad are

marry." She sat down suddenly, her head against

She sat down suddenly, her need sgame the back of a chair, her face quite white. "Annt Helens," the young man said anxiously, approaching her, "I have starf-led you; I have been too sudden with this. You look quite faint; what shall I get you?" He seized a carafe of water, but she

You look quite faint; what shall I get you?" He seized a carafe of water, but ahe waved it away. "Wait," she said, with trembling lips: "wait. Give me time-let me think. It was sudden; I will be better in a moment." She remained pale and silent for upward of five very long minutes: only once her lips whispered, as it unconsciously: "The time has come-the time has come." It was Sir Victor himself who broke the embarrassing pause.

My child, I don't intend to try. If you draw ited his eyebrows.
"No, my dear aunt ; a very different person from Lady Gwendoline. Miss Dartell."
"She sat erect and gazed at him—stunned.
"Bith Darrell-the American girl, the "Edith Darrell-the American girl, the analyset I. It is the truth. This morning Miss Darrell-Edith—has made me the happiest man in England by promsing to be my wite. Surely, aunt, you must have seen nothing," she answered that I loved her."
"In a not be my wite. Surely, ann, you must have seen that I loved her."
"In a not panel, and by promsing to be my wite. Surely, and, you must have seen to thing, " and only on an old woman—I am growing blind and stupid, I suppose."
"There was a pause. At no time was Sit if you expect me to thig." There was a pause. At no time was Sit if you expect me to the dulles in tellect from the first. It is breaking once more the silence. "from the divery first night of the party, without knowmin i. In all the world, she is the only on a more to me all my life, will not mar my perfect happiness on this day of days by as any grou object." "But do object." "But do object." and y fleen, exclaimed with a dist was all 1 do object." "You're an idout-there? "she burst forth, "you are say are yong to want to marry at all. When you gatterem youth, then, is your only or with dat is was all? And the sease objection?" "No, is in not-I have a hundred object in to be involt, here is mine. "You're an idout. You're in lowe with fit. I object to her most decidely and absout. You shall not marry this American if you served by the involuntary homage of this assembly, I rise to —...." "You're an idout. You're in lowe with the inteription was a pause." "You're an idout. You're in lowe with the was in love with faither in the pericet man is a mother the mergy and anger. "You're an idout. You're in lowe with is to all the was in love with faither in the mergic in the mergy of the mark of the serve of the mergy and prancing." "

id companion. Pardon what I should not. Give ma a little time state of the state of the state of the state on everything will be explained. The coming of In -this lady-in sthe most oppor-tunething in the world. You shall be told to he insist on postore

had her own reasons for not wishing to ac-company the Steart family now. And after all, why should she insist on postpon-ing the marriage? "You are releating—I see it in your face," he exclaimed, imploringly. "E-lith ! Edith 1 shall it be the first week of Sep-tember?"

tember ?? She smiled and looked at him as she had done early this eventful morning, when she She smiled and lookes at min as the abe done carly this eventful morning, when abe had said "Yes," "As brain fever threatens if I refuse, I suppose you must have your way." "Then it shall be the first of September -St. Particide Day." "It shall be St. Partiridge Day."

CHAPTER X.

has passed through an experience "Precisely! Yos look angry and incredu-loa, but his work will understand. She is one of our family—more at present lean-not say. Go, Victor, trust me believe me, neither your honor nor your love shall att-fer at our hands. Postpone thedriving-party, or make my excuss? I shall not leave my rooms to-day. He bowed coldly—annoyed, amazed, and went. What did all this mean? Up to the present, his life had flowed peacefully, almost sliggishly, without family seorets or mystifications of any kind. And now all at once here were secrets and mysteries crop-ping up. What was the wonderful secret-who was this mysterious lady. He must wait until to-morrow, it appeared, for the answer to both. CHAPTER XI As he descended the stairs he encounter-ed Nixon and a veiled lady in black ascend. Cloutier to the reporter, "a constant

As he descended the stairs he encounter-ed Nixon and a veiled lady in black ascend-ing. He looked at her keenly—eibe was tall and slender; beyond that, through the heavy crape veil he could make out nothing. "Mysterious, certainly " he thought. "I heavy crape ven he could make out not ming "Mysterious, certainly !" he thought. "I wonder who ahe is?" He bowed as he passed her; she bent her head in return; then he hastened to seek out Edith, and tell her an important visitor had arrived for Lady Helena, and that the excursion to Eastlake Abbey would be postponed. He was but a poor dissembler, and the girl's bright brown eyes were sharp. She smiled

for Lady Helena, and that the excursion to Exatiate Abbey would be postponed. He was but a poor dissembler, and the girls bright brown eyes were sharp. She smiled as he looked and listened.
"Did you know I could tell fortunes, Sir Victor! Hold out your hand and let me telly the tensy out have to be numeration to the truth, and peremptorily refused."
He smiled, but the conscions color rose. "I always suspected you of being an enchanters—mow I know it. Can you tell the the future as truthfully as the past?"
"In this instance I think so. 'You shall never marry a penniless nobody, sir. Your family is not to be diagraced by a low marriage. This girl, who is but a sort of upper servant hired and paid, in the family of these common rich American people, is no mate for a Catheron of Catheron. I refuse to listen to a word, sir.--I mist upon this proposterous affair being given up.' You two makes on a mistake. I return you your freedom—will you knedy give me back mine?"
He haughed. Only for an instaat ; then he was trave, almost reproachfil.
"And you know me no better than this ?"
He said. "I take back my words ; you are no secress. I love my ant very dearly, but not all the aunts on earth could part mar from you."
"And you know me no better than this ?"
He said. "I take back my words ; you are no secress. I love my ant very dearly dury how will heed my advice, and I do not the long's the part of the or the word and the the first or canimagine the gratitiant is more from you."

there is time; be warned before it is too late. Sir Victor Catheron, let us shake hands and part." She held it out to him with a smile.

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Life Became a Burden THE WONDELFUL NABBATIV. PATIENT SUFFERER.

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state I was in death would have been a relief. I could not attend to my affairs nor to my house, and had it not the future necessities of comme "(2) That this convention been for my niece, on whom I relied, I cannot say what would have become of me. It was in vain that I tried the numerous remedies given me by vari-ous doctors, and when I think of all

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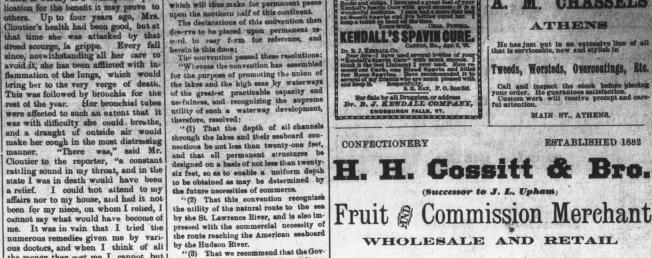
not all the aunts on earth could part me from you." "I don't know," Miss Darrell answered coolly; "it might be better for both of us. Oh, don't get angry, please-you know what I mean. I am a nobody, as you? some-bodies go on this side. My Grandfather Stuart was a peddlar once, I believe; my Grandfather Darrell, a schoolmaster. And I am Miss Stuart's paid companion and poor relation. Be wise, Sir Victor, while Pills, and I recommend them to all who will heed my advice, and I do not think it possible for me to say too much in favor of this wonderful remedy, the use of which in other cases as well as mine have proved in valuable.

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brought another. Ps and Qs.' The expression, "Mind your Ps and Qs," arose from an old custom of impleepers marking down the scores of their custom-ers on the wall or door with a bit of char-coal. Q stands for quart, P for pint, and a hint to mind one's Ps and Qs was equiv-alent to a reminder that he was drinking too much. A far offLittle Fingers. An explorer in Guatemala reported the

A Jar officitie Fingers. An explorer in Guatemala reported the discovery, in an ancient mound in that, country, of many small jars, each contain-ing the remains of a little finger from the human hand. It is supposed to have been the custom of mourners. In some prehis-torie race to make this sacrifice.

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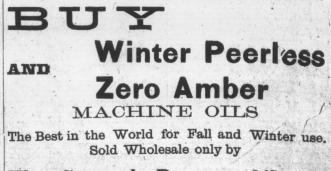
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tiff for \$53 and costs.—Standard. Demands a Retraction. The editor of the North Augusta Hustler published the paragraph going the roundard of the work of the work of the work of the second terms and the second terms of terms

pondence referred to arose from the fact that Rev. Mr. Lawson, being the Conference official reporter, found it which he will display his implements, Conterence officient reporter, found it necessary to report the reading in Con-ference of a letter he had written to Mr. Horner in reply to one from him, and which Mr. Horner had published by near the transformation of the canada Carriage Co., Brockville. The building is heated by for each the transformation of the canada Carriage Co., Brockville. The building is heated by

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THE ELECTRIC FLUID. A FORCE OF NATURE NOT YET UN DERSTOOD BY SCIENCE.

Weather Bureaus Investigating-Some Extraordinary Pranks Played by Thunder Bolts.

So mysterious and little unde

day evening, orniging with duch dark is insurely called for. One ingenious scient fine deer. Game in that region was is unentioned by the Philadelphia Times has for estimates, which will be karterely warm weather the party did not care to knock down any large game until the weather was sufficiently after the division court held in Delta yeared ay an action was brought by David Halliday against Reuben Beech, of Philipsville, to recover dama aces for the loss of a horse. It apthe wires in a lady's counter by fastening peril may be overcome by fastening similar chains or copper threads to the frame work of the headgear. Though a bolt should destroy a bonnet, the elec tricity would spare the wearer and pass off into the ground. An instance on record is that of a lady who raised her arm to shut a window as rain began to fall on a summer's day. There was a sudden blaze of light and though she sudden blaze of light and though she was unharmed, her gold bracelet disap-peared so that no vestage of it could be found. A sulphurons smell was ob-served in the air. This scientific men say is outic which were better mosphere in its usual condition contains one ten thousandth part of ozone. When this proportion is increased incouveni-ence is felt by meu and animals. It has been suggested that sometimes persons found dead after a stroke of lightning,

 During the network of Mrs. S. B. Williams.
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 On Saturday morning the sad news Death of Mrs. S. B. Williams. On Saturday morning the sad news spread quickly through the village that during the night the angel of death had visited the home of Mr. S. B. Wil-liams and called away his beloved wife. The tidings came with the force of a blow to the citizens who found it hard to realize that she whom the day before they had seem aparently in the full suddenly stricken down. During Friday she seemed as well as usud, but show five o'elöck she was taken ill and her friends were sum-

greatest sufferers from

Then asked the learned gentleman to a then asked the learned gentleman to explain how he could determine the eract amount of humidity in the atmosphere. "Come this way and I will show you the instrument that the government has used now for several 'years." He passed out on the roof to the very highest point of the building. Here, among all kinds of wind and weather gauges, harometers and thermometers, he pointed

all kinds of wind and weather gauges, barometers and thermometers, he pointed out, with some pride a strange looking ap-garatus, which he called a psychrometers or humidity machine. "That's the way we fixed old humidity," he said, pointing to a long iron crank with a handle to turn it like a hurdy gurdy. On the end of the crank fixed solidly to a cross piece were two arms or iron rods, and on each of these rods was rivetted a strong, substantial thermometer, the two being exactly alike, except that it we bulb of one was wrapped up in linen. "Now notice," said he, "that I wet the linen thoroughly with this rain water which is always kept here for the purpose. The mercury, as you see, begins to fall. Then I turn the crank rapidly, so as to make the two thermometers whird through the air."

make the two thermonecties wint sub-sec-the sir." Suiting the action to the word the ap-paratus was sent spinning past for per-haps half a minute. "You will now find that the mercury in the moistened bulb has fallen consider-ably."

the moistened bulb nas nates constraints, ably." So it had; it was fifteen degrees less than the other. Taking a note of these registers, the expert led me back again to his office and took out a book of Guyot's compara-tive tables on atmospheric pressure. After a little figuring he announced that the humidity was exactly 68, as he had previously stated. "When the humidity is 100 per cent," he went on by way of explanation, "and the independent of the state of the room thermom-

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went on by way of explanation, "and th psychrometer is whirled the two thermon eters do not show the slightest variation The evaporation of the moisture on linen covering does not have any add fect. No matter how fast you tur crank the registers remain the same.

> Mr. Gladstone's Axes.

tions which never taken to be put insuch a way as to prohibit a return of them. To answer one question by another, which frequently happens in common discourse, was not admissible with him. I can conceive that he was habituated to to this kind of colloquy when he sat to to this kind of concept which are sat upon such a throne as that which sup-ported him, and before which no one spoke but when he commanded utter-ance: nor does he seem disposed to lay it aside when he sits in the cabin, stands in the gangway, or patrols the deck of a ship where he is subject to the control of its commander.

shaped, his neck short, his of fair proportion, and his en though having what the do "Dutch fullness," was hands

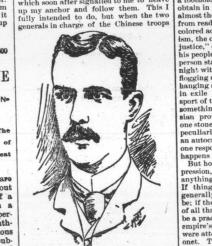
In the hall at Hawarden Castle a Lo califies as to the rate of the progress of the tessel. And these inquiries were hem, and the haily made, as if the emperor were anxious to have his exile on land begin.

CAPT. GALESWORTHY TELLS HOW

Her Commander Describes How the Much Talked of Steamer Was Sent to the Bottom-Banged About Between Two Lines

of Fire.

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Duton failness," was handsome. Later on, when the voyage was half over and the writer had had ample time to study bis subject, he adds to his picture of the emperor by saying that his face was an uncommon one, large, full and pale, but not sickly. While in conversation there was no play of the unacles of the face Idiers were then outsing away o sad. On seeing this I immediately cted my head with my life bell vam as low in the water as possible vald hot get along very fast, havin welches on However. I escaped." was no play of the muscles of the f except those close to the mouth; and those at a distance his face as he talk seemed fixed and the forehead, whi

It is worth noting that it is England has fewer notes in co-tinan it had 15 years ago and the tive note circulation of England greater than when the act of passed. Bank notes are used a in business than formerly, other exchange having taken their place

those at a distance his face as he talked seemed fixed and the forchead, which with Frenchmen is generally wrinkled, was in Bonsparte's case perfectly smooth. However inexpressive he might be in conversation, there was no dis-tortion of feature. Sometimes, when he became unusually earnest, he gestured with his hand, but the doctor mis-cheriously insinnates that such display might reasonably be attributed to "the uncommon handsomeness of the hand." Bonaparte was, according to Warden, an inveterate questioner. From the time he put his captive feet on the quar-ter deck of the Northumberland until he landed at St. Helens, nearly ten weeks afterwards, he was centinually making inquiries about all sorts of subjects. Nothing seemed to escape his notice, nor did he hesitate to apply for informa-tion to anyone continually at hand, from midshipman to admiral. "He seldom or never omitted an nopportunity of ask-ing a question." is the testimony of he doctor, and "he made a most unexpect ed inquiry of our orthodox chaplain whether he was not a Puritan. I need not tell you winat would be the rophy. His Theory. A writer in Harper's Weekly says that the upper great lakes were once drained by way of the Illinois river, and that the bed of the Illinois is now but 80 feet higher than the Niagara river. To out the Illi-nois 50 fept deeper would therefore turn the flow of the lakes into the Mississippi and leave Niagara dry. His The

5. Its Effects. Solitary confinement is calculated, doo tors state, to produce melancholia, suicidal manis and loss of reason. Nine months of absolutely solitary confinement are al-most certain to result in the mental ruin of the convict. IF ALEXANDER III. DIES

WHAT WILL BE THE EFFECT ON EUROPEAN POLITICS?

whether ne was not a runtan. I need not tell you what would be the reply, and you may conjecture, probably what might be the feelings of a gentleman clothed in canonical orders, and firm in canonical principles, when he was sa-luted with such an interrogatory." it May Be Far Reaching-Speculatio As to What Will Follow An Emperor' Demise-Alegander's Home Life and His

"His conversation," continues the doctor, "at all times consisted of ques tions which never failed to be put in such Devotion to the Greek Church. The serious illness of the Emperor of Russia has alarmed the whole of Europe. It is extremely difficult to get any correct news of the true condition of his imperial majesty as only the most meagre daily bulletins are issued. However, there is no bulletins are issued. However, there is no disguising the fact that the czar is very ack indeed. There is any amount of spec-ulation on what effect the emperor's death fluctuations of the money markets can be directly traced to this source. Intimates of the czarowitz express their belief that should he ascend the throne of Russia he would give France the cold shoulder. So

The long boats evoked from the em-Ine long boats evoked from the em-peror so many inquiries as to suggest the idea that he thought them "part of the naval apparatus peculiarly provided to prevent his escape from the island to which he was destined." His iscon-tent manifested itself is continual in-capires as to the rate of the warmen.

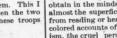
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IT WAS DONE. ALEXANDER IIL, CZAR OF RUSSIA.

serious have the French taken this runno that the fluctuations of rentes are attri-buted to the impression that the deat of the czar will cause a tremendous fall in prices

of the czar will cause a tremendous fall in prices. Few people know anything definitely about the character of Alexander III of Russia. Most westerners picture him as a man from whom nobody need expect kindliness or consideration. There is no-thing so delightful as having a convenient and universal scapegoat on which can be saddled all the errors and real or imagin-ary wrongs that may occur, and for which nobody in particular wishes to be respon-sible. The Emperor and autocrat of all Russians, Alexander III., is a good illus-tration of such a condition. Whenever there is anything said about this country, and there has been a great deal of late, the autocrat is generally made the chief target autocrat is generally made the chief target for all uncomplimentary things said about Russia, its people, laws, politics, socia conditions. It seems wonderful how firm

Russia, its people, laws, points, social conditions. It seems wonderful how firm a foothold a preconceived prejudice can obtain in the minds of people simply by almost the superficial impressions received from reading or hearing somewhat highly colored accounts of the "frightful depat-ism, the cruel persecution, the gross in-instice," etc., to which the czar subjects



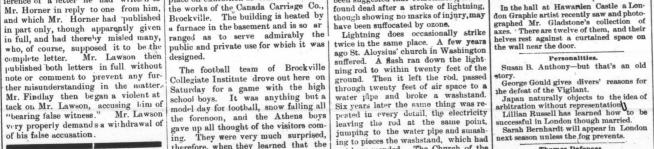
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Thames Defences. As part of the defence of the lower Thames a boom is soon to be stretched across the Medway at Sheerness. Four obsolete gunboats are to be used in the construction, which will cost many thou-

church authorities thought it more ap-propriate that it should be surmounted by a cross, on top of which was placed a rooster. Thus the usefulness of the defensive contrivance has been almost wholly destroyed, for so it stands at present. The introduction of lightning rods in

The introduction of agnithing rods in Roman Catholic countries was strongly opposed on religious grounds. Pious persons declared that the devices were of the devil, and called them 'heretic rods." It was a long time before the churches would adopt them, though buildings of that description have al-ways been the greatest sufferers from

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over and returned to their nones. But shortly after ten o'clock they were again hastily summoned and this time it was to witness the departure of the spirit of the one whom they so dearly loved. The deep grief that pervaded the house of mourning was felt in every This inducement has been the means of

house of mourning was felt in every nome in the village. Mrs. Williams

look at the remains of their departed triend. At the service in the church

of sorrowing friends.

spirit of the one whom they as determined to the one whom they as determined to the difference of the one of t nome in the village. Mrs. Williams was of a bright, cheerful temperament, and few if any there were among our summaring from deceased that had erved to brighten their lives. All eit that they had her a find and contributed and content and content is that they had her a find and contributed and content and content and contributed and content a served to brighten their lives. All felt that they had lost a friend and their hearts went out in the tenderest of human sympathy to the bereaved husband, family and other relatives. Mrs. Williams was in her 59th year husband, family and other relatives. Mrs. Williams was in her 59th vear and was a daughter of the late Har-monious Alguire. Mr. Isaac C. Al-guire was her brother and she had three sisters residing in Athens, viz: Mrs. J. P. Lanub, Mrs. Frank Wiltse mrd Mra. Lydia Phillips. She was and Mrs. Lydia Phillips. She was twice married, 1st to the late James

and Mrs. Lydia Phillips. She was by twice married, 1st to the late James Demming by whom she had two children, viz: Mrs. Stephen Niblock and Miss Elia Demming; N. C. Will-liams was the only child by the last The funeral was arranged to leave for St. Pau's Presbyterian church at 0. p. m. and for hours preceding that

Ine funeral was arranged to leave for St. Paul's Presbyterian church at 2 p.m., and for hours preceding that time a constant procession of sympa-thising friends called to have a last look at the american of the precedence of th variety are superior to any along the line, but it is plainly manifest that to every available seat was occupied and many were unable to gain admittance. The casket tearing wreaths of flowers and why they should buy here.

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was borne by Messrs. Arnold, Parish, Bullis, Beach, Donovan and Ross, all For 2 years I was dosed, pilled and Masonic brothers of Mr. Williams, and Masonic brothers of Mr. Williams, and other members of the order marched in the procession. The service was in the procession. The service was not constipation, without benefit.

in the procession. The service was conducted by the pastor of decased, Rev. J. J. Cameron, assisted by Rev. J. M. Hagar. After a brief invocation by the pastor the 23rd Psalm was rendewed with deep feeling. The scripture lesson was I. Thes, 5. Mr. Cameron took for his text II. Timothy, I. 10—"But it is now made manifest by the appearing of our Saviour Jesus Christ, who hath abolished death, and Christ, who ha

15 Years of Itching.

Christ, who hath abolished death, and hith they cure. hath brought life and immortality to light through the gospel." The refer-ences to deceased breathed a bright, Wm Golding hath brought life and immortanty vor-light through the gospel." The refer-ences to deceased breathed a bright, well-grounded hope for her life beyond the grave, and the sermon and prayers were full of encouragement to those in darkness. At the conclusion of the solarm service the remains were con-veyed to the Methodist cemetry and deposited in the vault. In their deep sorrow the relatives of deceased have the hearti-fit sympathy of the community and of a wide circle

Steam at 75 pounds pres feet per second in a steam turbine. NAPOLEON ASACAPTIVE

LAST DAYS OF THE FALLEN CON QUERER AT ST. HELENA. no further trouble. At Stratsund,

Pomerania, a church was the scene of a very appalling occurrence. On a Sun-day, the building being full of people, A British Doctor Who Accompanied "The Trampler" Talks-Bonaparte's Habit of Asking Questions-Opinions of the Great

Contributors to Napoleonic history are As to the nature of phenomena of this sort science knows almost nothing Such globular lightning is seen quite often, but nobody can guess how it is formed. All that can be said is that it is electricity very highly concentrated, Balls of lightning are sometimes seen rolling along the surface of the sea. Occasionally they strike vessels. As a much they have twich alond the fashion. The century is going out profusely placarded with anals of a creature whom Lord Wolseley, in a recent article, declares was "a super-latively bad man, dishonest and untruthful, whose career embraces some serious mistakes in national policy, whose pub-lic life ended in disastrous defeat, and rule they burst violently with a loud noise and disastrous effects. who died in prison and is yet so great a man that his name fills more pages in the world's solemn history than that of any other mortal." People never tire, apparently, of reading about this Corsi-can who revolutionized the Europe of his day, made a new France, and from its new people secured canonization. It is only a few months since there was published in a leading monthly of the United States the diary of the secre-tary of the secre-dimental (Cochtymp) who man that his name fills more pages in

Soldier.

royal embrace. Alfonso, however, proudly stepped back, stretched out his hand for her to kiss, and exclaimed: "I am your king."

HUMIDITY-HOW MEASURED.

A Nice Young King.

The Psychrometer Detects Moisture in the Atmosphere. Every time "General Humidity" comes to town the creates an uproar. He is in great disfavor with our people. Nobody likes him. He is wednetive of more



jecting.

CAPT. GALESWORTHY earned what the signal was they objected ind told me that they would not follow he Japanese warship. I then explained het it mer pueles to resist. as one shot ti was useless to resist, as one shot m her would sink the Kow Shing. They wered they would rather dis than obey orders of the Jap; that they had 1,100 n and the Japs only about 400, so that would fight the Jame

can who revolutionized the Europe of his day, made a new France, and from its new people secured canonization.
It is only a few months since there was published in a leading monthly of the United States the diary of the secret tary of the rear admiral (Cockburn) who conveyed the conquered warrior to St. Helena. Three was enough new information about the man to justify its addition to history. But there was another diary keeper on board the same ship at the same time, and eighty-seven years ago he put his reminiscences, warm from the brain, into the compass of a little book for circulation among his friends. This writer was broght into closer social relations with the ext emperor than was the fortune of the admiral's secretary. In his introduction he writes: "Circumstances connected with the principal persons of his and with the principal persons of his greatest hardships and fatigues. His complexion, like that of all the males of southern plimates, is olive; his ching and his forehead square and promines; the lower part of this friends. This write was brought into closer social relations with the ext is admiral's secretary. In his introduction he writes: "Circumstances connected with my profession gave me frequent opportunities of conversing with his and with the principal persons of his and, with the principal persons of his and the forehead square and promines; the lower part of this failed to undergo the solution for an apportunity to shoot or ato so the main of a little body of a model with a stature, but admirably proported to add the fails and swords at the time and the forehead square and pro-time to addive the same threat the forehead square and pro-time to addive the same threat the solute of the same the fore head the fore

and with the principal persons of his suite, "As to his person, Bonaparte is of small stature, but admirably propor-tioned." says an account of him, written in 1909. "He is of a spare habit of body, yet robust and qualified to undergo the greatest hardships and fatigues. His complexion, like that of all the males of southern climates, is olive; his chim prominent; the lower part of his face thin and his forehead square and pro-jecting."

watching for an appertunity we show the etherwise do for me. When the Nanjwa, fired a torpedo at us I watched 1: coming along in the water, making directly for the middle of the Kow-shing, and fully realized the action nature of our position, hut fortunately the tor-pedo passed right under the ship doing us and; mage. The Japs, when they saw this, amediately fired on us with their five havy guns and their Nordenfelfus, which ups have taken affect. I was on the bridge at the time, and see-ing none if my officers about on beard, and jecting." On the day of his transfer to his float, ing prison, Dr, Warden describes him as wearing the uniform of a general of the French infantry—a green cost with same color. His stockings were of white silk and, his feet were covered with a handsome shoe, with gold oval buckles.

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his people. One would imagine this a person stalking around from mornin

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PALACE OF THE ROMANOFFS.

ows his disposition this last assertion is esistibly comical.

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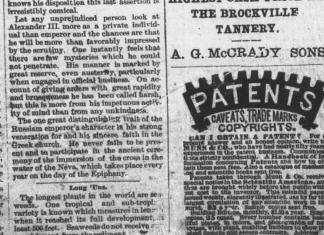


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INTERESTING LETTERS FROM OUR STAFF OF CORRESPONDENTS. aget of News and Gossip. Person telligence. - A Little of Every-

thing well Mixed up.

MALLOBYTOWN.

MONDAY, Nov. 12.—About si inches of snow fell on Saturday, an it looks and feels quite like winte The season has been very favo able for fall ploughing which is no about completed.

The two cheese factories are still on and will likely continue

Mr. Madgen Hewite whiston and to his winter residence in the west and Miss Anna and Adella Scott speni Sunday at their home in Valleyville. Suggestion : "Ships that pass in the night" should employ better pilots. Mr. A. E. Wiltse, harness maker, formerly of Athens, is highly pleased with his new friends in Mallorytown, where he is now located. The severe loss he met with by fire in Athens threw him into adverse cir-cumstances. But he was resigned improving. There is to be anothe blacksmith in the person of Joh

and is contented and prospering. The three P's are good things he had—Patience, Pluek and Persever-ence, He has all he can do and

ahead. He found a valued kept a team on the road three and four days a week all summer de-Tennant, the post master. In the short time he has been here, he has made eight sets of harness, besides parts of harness. In spite of work-ing late evenings, if he don't stop soon his avoirdunois will be 200 and sympathetic friend in Mr. R. W. parts of narness. In spite of work-ing late evenings, if he don't stop soon his avoirdupois will be 200. Mr. O. L. Gibson has his house painted over in summer-resort-cot-

tage style and is in good taste.

Mr. Archie Ferguson has his house repainted by the same party, Mr. Carpainted by the same party, Mr. Canard Purvis, head painter on the G. T. R., who happened to have a few days off.

Some unknown person the other night was friendly enough to walk Mr. M. C. Trickey's carriage house and take one of his best robes.

ELGIN.

MONDAY, Nov. 12 .- The summer has passed and nature has once more donned her garb of winter, the Avery, of Junetown, is somewhat better, and we think with care and snow. Some of the farmers took adgood medical attendance he may yet vantage of this and enjoyed a sleigh be a hearty man. ride. The Telephone line between Elgin ost in the bush last week while

and Portland is not in working con dition Thursday night last Mis On

Stella Halladay invited a few of her most invinate friends to spend a social evening in celebration of her birthday. Rumor has it that a "Party" is to

be held in the cheese factory. Aunt Mahala Alford has returned

home after a visit of some weeks among her relatives at Chantry and

C. P. Chamberlain has his cabine shop framed and clapboarded.

Rev. Reynolds, our pastor, was ill last week. Mr. Phillip Halladay and Chester

pervades this locality when the gentle zephyrs blow from that northern Athenian village. The raccoon is being sharply looked for by local hunters on ac-Sly are home from their hunting expeditions. Mr. Clinton Sly is very low at

present, not much hope of his re-covery. His cousin, Miss Victoria Slv, spent Saturday and Sunday count of its splendid long fur.

FRANKVILLE.

Miss Adda Sexton has engaged to FRIDAY, Nov. 9 .- Miss Edith - Gilteach Toledo school for the coming oy, of Athens, is visting friends Our population increased Friday Mr. Don Southworth of the Re

ADDISON.

SATURDAY, Nov. 10.-Mr. Robert

by one—a girl at Orange Pennock's. Shiner fishing on Sand Lake. corder was in the village on Thurs-Mr. Reuben Haskins of Philipsville day last.

spent Saturday on Sand Lake duck to her room through illness. Miss Jennie Hanton had a sucshooting. He is said to have lost his gun in the lake. cessful operation performed on Sun-

> -----OAK LEAF.

MONDAY, Nov, 12 .- Ormond Green

is erecting a wind mill for Mr. John Frve of Soperton. John Williamson has

year,

Connerty, and from last accounts is family. getting along nicely. The new machinery in Mr. Running's saw mill was started on Thursday last and is giving good

LOCAL SUMMARY ry has commenced operation under the management of Mess RENS AND NEIGHBORING LOCAL Kee & Elliott. . Mrs. Henry Davis, of Jellyby, is . rest at Mrs. E. Barlow's.

GLOSSVILLE.

Grey horses were so numerous eek that if such is to be continued lyise the construction of a new br

Mrs. R. Barlow is slowly reco

Mrs. Giles, of Montreal, is ther daughter's, Mrs. folmes, of Sunny View. Mr. Madden Hewitt will so

PHILIPSVILLE.

MONDAY, Nov. 12 .- This place

Aimer. Mr. Chester Haskins is done mal

ing cheese boxes for this season. He has supplied ten factories and has

around again. The hunters have returned. They report lots of deer and lots of fun.

shop nearly completed. Snow fell to the depth of about

three inches on Saturday, the 10th. The Farmers' Pride cheese factory

will run as long as they can get any

Mr. James Nolan has his hous

painted, preparing to move in. Mr. W. B. Phelps is expected home about the twenty-fourth of the

FRONT OF YONGE.

MONDAY, Nov. 12 .- Mr. Newton

One of our most noted hunters got

with a party of hunters. Mr. Bryant, of Caintown, has

rented the farm of Mr. Chick and has taken peaceable possession.

Quite a number of very eminen

foreign strangers visited Sheatown

and vicinity last week. Among those we notice at the Mills the

names of two old friends in the per-

sons of Deguire Brault, and Mars-

Quarterly meeting was held in

Mr. Thomas Dickey and wife are

odoriferous smell of venison

Mallorytown on last Sabbath.

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Mr. Horace Putman has his new

Nov. 10.-The bu

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advise the construction or accept the at their headquarters or accept the at their headquarters, take the ditch Bolled Right Down. Mrs. Alice Connors, of Delta, cele rated her 84th birthday on Sunday Mr. Levi Church spent Sunday with Nov. 4th.

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ber.-Times.

XMr. J. H. McLaughlin is seriously

ill. His children had all recovered from an attack of scarlatina when he

was stricken with the same disease and

Mrs. Greene, of Lyndhurst, a wilow,

writes that she was one of the sufferers in the Kingston mail robbery to the ex-

is now confined to his bed.

Mr. and Mrs. S. Niblock have r turned to Athens from Spen to remain during the winter.

The ladies of the General Hospita death of three prominent residents of Brockville, viz; Mrs. Thomas Sher-wood; Amyot Y. Kendall, late clerk auxiliary will meet at the residence of Mrs. Bates, on Wednesday next at

Mr. John R. Reid of

as in Athens last week.

in the dry goods store of Messrs. Hutcheson & Co.; and Edward A. can buy men's fur coats a cMGannon, M. D.

H. H. Arnold's from \$17.00 up. It's true his coats beat them all for hard-time prices. A large stock to select The snow and the wea Saturday and Sunday looked so much like winter that a few were

\$100.00 worth of stoneware, a tempted to try a cutter ride. But appearances were deceptive, as they soon discovered. Sleighing has not in butter jars, jugs, etc., at Mott & vet arrived er jars, jugs, etc., at Mott & yet arrived. 3 in.

The many friends of U. J. Flach, B. A., late head teacher in the Ath-ens high school, will be pleased to learn that he has entirely recovered from the serious illness that threatened his life early last spring, and that he will resume teaching after the

Mr. John A. Rappell, proprietor of first of Jan. next. the Multum in Parvo grocery, has workmen now engaged in giving his This (Tuesday's) mail brought to residence a coating of brick. A new store will probably be his next move. this office two interesting letters from Dr. J. W. Hall, missionary to

corea. These letters deal with the war, as well as the missionary out-look, and will no doubt be read with interest by our readers. They will appear next week,

tent of over \$300. She was sending \$200 of this to the Bank of Montreal, If you have a sign over your door, you are an advertiser. The sign is in-tended to advertise your business to A man from Madoc will carry the work inaugurated by Mr. Horner at Newboro, a room having been secured for the purpose. This looks as if Mr. H. intended holding all the conpassers-by. An advertisement in a reliable paper is many thousand signs spread over many miles. You can't carry everybody to your sign, but the

verts he gains. newspaper can carry your sign to every-H. H. Arnold invites the attention of all ladies intending to buy furs of any kind to his large and Farmers will be interested in the complete stock. We have the right goods at the right prices. Please

annonucement that Mr. C. A. Kincaid has decided to sell his farm (lots 1 and 2, con. 9. Bastard) and farm stock by private offer. The farm is an excel Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Rowsome have lent one, having erected thereon a brick residence with good outbuildings, returned home from New York. Mr. Rowsome failed to derive the expecand is situated only one mile from Plum Hollow cheese factory. Appli-cations should be made to the owner ed benefit from his visit to the hospitals of that city and is now in a ery weak condition.

on the place or to his address, Plum Hollow P. O. See bills. News was received from Kingston

last week that McDermott, one of the The Gravenhurst Banner says : parties arrested on suspicion of being connected with the recent mail robbery "Enough hunters and dogs are in the woods to completely exterminate the deer in one season. No such catastroat Kingston, has confessed, and \$1,100 of the stolen money has been recovered. here in one season. To such caracter phe is feared, however, for a majority of the sportsmen couldn't shoot a deer unless it were tied to a tree, while enough wet groceries are included in the camp stores to render the nerves of Mr. Herbison, late of Dollar's gro cery store, left this afternoon for his home in Lansdowne. He will attend the high school at Athens this winter. He has made many friends while resome too unsteady for drawing a bead on the game."

siding here and his departure is much regretted.—Whig. It takes a rich man to draw a check Mr. and Mrs. Dr. Bolton left a pretty girl to draw attention, a horse to draw a cart, a porous plaster to draw the skin, a toper to draw a cork, a free Athens yesterday morning for their mission station at Port Simpson, B. C. On Friday evening the missionlunch to draw a crowd, and an adver ary auxiliary of the Methodist church tisement in the Athens Reporter to gave them a farewell tea at the draw trade. If you do not believe this, put a copy of the Reporter in your pocket and spend a day visiting home of Mrs. A. E. Donovan, at which a very pleasant time was the business places and if you are not convinced of the truthfulness of

A certain young man living not a hundred miles from Cornwall adverour contention, we will present you tised for a wife in an American with a copy of the paper next year Miss Lily Good is again confined paper and his sister answered for nothing.

advertisement. The young fellow now thinks advertising doesn't pay, The W. C. T. U. will give a literary and musical entertainment in the Presbyterian church, Athens, on Friday evening next, Nov. 16th, and the old folks think it is pretty day last by Drs. Dixon, Burns and hard luck to have two fools in one

when the prize essays will be read and the medals awarded; also, the Quite frequently advertisements appear offering a reward for the re-turn of articles lost or stolen and the metals which were awarded at promising that "no questions will be to the successful parties. A good

NEWS TOPICS OF A WEEK

ny of our readers as an nember of the I. O. O. F. In New York on Friday five cases of ary prison at King opened on Thursda Elswood Smart of Brockville ha Bagwell, an old resident of died on Wednesday and a state avented a cow-milking machine for which patents have been granted in Canada and the United States.

We have bought at a special slaughter sale a very large stock of men's and boys' overcoats , which we now offer at regular wholesale prices. Come and see them,—H. H. Arnold. is is said to be very pre-Monday's Recorder chronicles the Rev. Dr. Parkhurst has been made a

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Friday. Archie Campbell, a Cypress River, Man. farmer, was kicked to death by a horse of Wednesday. Michael Kelly, known as the king mseball players, died in Boston on Frida d'acute pneumonia

f acute pneumonia. Mr. R. M. Horsey, one of the most prom-nent citizens of Kingston, died on Wed

Mr. R. M. Horsey, one of the most prominent citizens of Kingston, died on Wednerday, aged 60 years.
Frank P. Bellew, of New York, the contrastivity of the second seco

aines Beatty was acquitted at Brandon Friday of the charge of shooting with ent to kill his wife. He pleaded justifi-The volcano of Colima, of Mexico, is in in active eruption, and people in the nediate vicinity have abandoned their nes. At Huntington, Ind., on Friday, several a were killed and many others injured the explosion of a fifty-pound box of

electric street railroad and the elecne electric street railroad and the elec-lighting system of Vancouver, R.C., said to have been sold to an English pany for \$350,000. was stated on Wall street that there be an issue of \$50,000,000 or \$100,000. ber cent. Government bonds before pareas again reassembles.

As per cent, Government Donds Deure Congress again reassembles. Centenary Day of Ancient St. John's olge, A. F & A. M., Kingston, was cele-r. ted on Wednesday. Grand Master White, of Pembroke, was present. The schooner Anna May, laden with under, was wrecked four miles north of b, by Strait, and three of the crew were travned. Capt. Hatfield was saved. Walter Cooper and J. McDermots of Giagston were committed for trial on Vednesday on the charge of robbing the main bags. Cooper gave Queen's evidence. The government inspectors of live stock it Monireal estimate that over \$\$,000,000 n. been paid to Canadian farmers the past eason for cattle exported to the old country.

lev. Dr. T. Dewitt Talmage has defi y decided to leave the pastorate of the klyn Tabernacle congregation and pt another pastorate or enter the evan-al field. wen McCann, who robbed Daniel Mc amings at Essex, was tried before gé Horne at Sandwich on Thursday, sentenced to three years in the Kings-

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ton Penitentiary. A riot took place at the polls in Harpers-ille, fourth district of Alabama, in which ive men were injured and two wounded nortally. The riot broke up the election, and the polls were closed. It is reported from Washington that ttorney-General Olney is tired of official fc, and may resign. It is also said that 1r. W. L. Wilson, of tariff bill fame, may e taken into the Cabinet. G. Colander, judge of election in the G. Colander, judge of election in the inth precinct in the 23rd Ward of Chicago,

was shot by a crowd of hoodlums wilo mpted to steal the ballot box at that inct, died on Wednesday. At Washington on Wednesday a scaffold

apporting four painters gave way, pre-



FROM THE GAPITAL d Ace nts in the Supreme Flags at Half-Mast

QTTAWA, Nov. 12.-In the sourt on Saturday the case of the gainst the Provinces of Onta uebec in regard to the disputed a tf. the Provinces of Ontario and a regard to the disputed account for argument. It is an appea a arbitrators' award. The poin is whether interest on the excess hould be calculated from the is OOD'S PHOSPHODINE

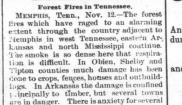
from the arbitrators' sward. Lie excess involved is whether interest on the excess of debt should be calculated from the 1st of July, 1867, the date of Confederation, or from the 1st of January, 1868. The Union Jack is at half-mast on the fing-staff of the Parliament buildings owing to the death of the Caze. It will remain until the 17th, the day of the Before and After. of Tobacco, Optum or St lants, which soon lead t firmity, Insanity, Consumption and an ed Has been prescribed over 35 years in the ain until the 17th, the day eral. The Queen has communic ral, through the re that all flags the acting Governor-General, through the Colonial Office, her pleasure that all flag on Government buildings in Canada b placed at half-mast until after the funera es; is the only Re

placed at half-mast until after the tuber of the late Czar. The following Queen's counsel have been appointed: Messrs. G. V. McInerny, of Richibucto, N.B.; B. Tennyson, of Moo-somin, N.W.T.; and H. Symons, of Cal-

gary. Hon. Geo. E. Foster returned here to day from England. He was the guest o Sir Donald Smith at Montreal yesterday

GRAND TRUNK AFFAIRS

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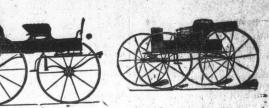
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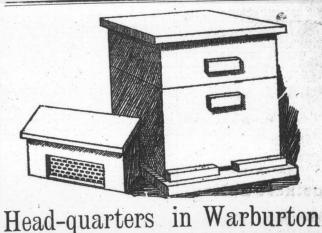
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Rockfield, are visiting friends here.

Frank Sheldon is putting up a windmill on his place. This is a great labor-saving machine and is just what many an intelligent farmer

needs. A number of young folks from Athens and this vicinity assembled at Aaron Green's on Friday night tripping the light fantastic. Saturday's snow storm wite ontice A number of young folks from full regalia, attended divine service here in the Methodist church on Sunday morning, Nov. 4th, where a very impressive sermon was preach-dy the Rev. G. H. Porter, M. A., B. D. for the occasion tripping the light fantastic. Saturday's snow storm was quite B. D., for the occasion.

unexpected, for many of our farmers It will also stop the work being carried on by Rich. Green on the Lyndhurst road.

The Orangemen of Pine Hill, ac-The Orangemen of Pine Fini, ac-companied by some few members from other lodges, attended divine service here on Sunday afternoon. Our pastor, Mr. Wright, delivered a 'very 'able discourse in which hè clearly defined the object of the best of the Order.

the spring races. Messrs. Henry and William Knox Mr. "Wat" Johnson is talking erup the post office and close his little little grocery. I wonder what the hoys will do then for a meeting place in which to spend the long winter nights. Get married, no doubt.

e is expected. We regret the departure of Mr. asked." Sir John Thompson's crim-inal law says that both advertisers all, doors open at 7.30, chair taken Mr. and Mrs. Fred Warren, of C. B. Tallman, who we learn has bought the stock of Mr. Stevens of bought the stock of Mr. Stevens of such announcements shall be subject be taken at the door. Will the par-

C. B. Taliman, who we learn has bought the stock of Mr. Stevens of Lyndhurst and will move there shortly. Mr. and Mrs. Taliman take with them the best wishes of many Frankville friends. The Orange Lodge of Toledo, in the worded divine service diversion of the service of the s

Common Sense

Should be used in attempting to cure cattle for dehorning and Mr. B. Horton, of New Dublin, a similar num- As catarrh originates in impurities in the blood, local applications can do no permanent good. The common sense

A good story is told by a gentlenethod of treatment is to parify the Man living in a neighboring town. His young son had been naughty Barlow, of Glossville, has leased his farm to a very extensive farmer of proof from his mother crawled under rilla.

farm to a very extensive farmer of proof from his mother crawled under Kitley and will live a retired life the bed where she left him till even-Hood's PILLS cure constipation by ed where she left him till even-The father on his return home mentary canal.

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A HIVE OF INDUSTRY.

out, "Hello, pa, is she after you too?" The Athens Carriage Works in Full Blast for the Winter Trade in

 $\begin{array}{c} \text{Green} & \text{Gr$ nights. Get married, no doubt. How are we to break the dull monotony of the coming winter evenings? We see the ladies of Merrickville have organized a walk ing club, but as that is impracticable here, why not get up a concert. This would afford fully as good an exercise as walking, would give some of our masterful youths an did some big swapping as and and some of our masterful youths an pressed on his brain, which, being of handsome cutters just about ready

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Thecker was almost instantly Jos. O'Brien fatally injured. Two members of the Cook gang of ba dits on Friday night plundered the town of Lenapah, Indian territory. E. E. Mel-ton, who attempted with his gun to stop them when they were riding away, was shot dead.

At Brampton on Friday Judge McGibbon gave his decision in the Giles pool room case, finding the defendant guilty of keep-ing a betting house, at Port Credit. One point is reserved, to be argued before the

uperior Court. Mr. Archibald McNaughton, contractor for the harbor works at Goderich, was tendered a complimentary banquet by the leading business men of the town on Wed-Hood's stating Cures esday night, in celebration of the comple-ion of the work.

so much about Hood's Sarsaparilla, I deter-mined to try it, and got a half-dozen bottles, four of which entirely cured him." MRS. G. A. LAKE, Oshawa, Ontario. N. B. Be sure to get Hood's Sarsaparilla. tion of the work. Col. Andrew Degraff, one of the best known railroad builders in the United States, died in St. Paul, Minn., aged 83 years. In his younger days he was interested in and superintended the build-ing of what is now the New York Central Hood's Pills act easily, yet promptly and fficiently, on the liver and bowels. 25c. ilroad.

Attorney-General Hancock, of New TIME-TABLE B. W. & S. S. M. R ork, has decided that, ip the matter of York, has decided that, in the matter of selling liquor on a train, the law is not violated if the commodity is sold in the buffet or licensed car, and not hawked through the train, though after being pur-chased in the buffet it may be taken to any 3 50 p.m 4 20 4 30 4 37 4 47 5 05 5 25 5 32 5 58 6 05 6 14 6 40 6 40 $\begin{matrix} 0 & 55 \\ 9 & 40 \\ 9 & 27 \\ 9 & 20 \\ 9 & 20 \\ 9 & 02 \\ 8 & 55 \\ 8 & 30 \\ 8 & 22 \\ 8 & 15 \\ 7 & 56 \\ 7 & 48 \\ 7 & 40 \\ 7 & 30 \\ 7 & 15 \\ \end{matrix}$ yn Seeley's other car. On Friday Jesse Haller, who killed On Friday Jesse Haller, who knied Frink. Carpenter near Cortez last spring, started out vowing to kill the entire Carpenter family. He met a brother of Carpenter and a man named Day, wit-nesses of the former shooting, and opened fire, killing Carpenter and dangerously wounding Day and killing their horses. A pose is in pursuit. ns are marked thus-

Three Sailors Drowned. AnnAPOLIS, N. S., Nov. 8.—Schooner Anna May, laden with lumber, was wreck-ed four miles north of Digby Strait or Tuesday evening and three of the crew were drowned. Captain Hatfield was alone saved. On Central St., Athens, frame house (having istern), good garden and orchard, good well on premises. Terms easy. 2 in. tf. MISS E. M. RICHARDS.

Choppers Wanted. Twenty good choppers wanted for shant; on timber limits near Athens. Highest price for all kinds of logs. tf. S. Y. BULLIS, Athens. Notice.

For Sale or to Rent.

To Rent-that desirable brick house, with good cellar and furnace, lately occupied by Mr. Flach, and situated on Reid street, apply to H. H. ARNOLD.

Dress Making.

The ladges of Athens and vicinity are re-spectfully notified that the undersigned has opened up Dress and Matle making rooms in the Parish Block, over Knowlton's Jewelry store, where she will be prepared to do all kinds of dress and mantle making on short noties and at very, reasonable prices. A call Athens, Oct. 9th, 1894. Tmo.

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Orders filled promptly. Address, WILLIAM YOUNG. to bed without crawling on hands and knees. I was very anxious about him, and having read April 2, 1894.

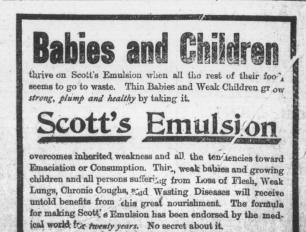
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gote. Shot His Purquess. Bostoy, Nov. 12. — A snatch thief who gave his name as Richard Mack, 23 years old, living in Milford, Mass., was detoeted in the act of stealing a watch from an unknown man. He was chased by a crowd of men and boys, and, seeing that he was beeing overtaken, he drew a 38-calibre revolver from his pocket and fired four shots into the crowd. Two of the bullets took effect and the mais now locked up on the charge of assault with intent to KII. Two boys named Absar, and William Hughes are now in the hop

