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NEWS TOPICS OF A WEEK The sum of \$675 has been raised as Belleville and in Napanee toward the Ponton defenses fund. It is proposed, so a Detroit despatch says, to pipe natural gas from the Essen County, Ontario, fields to Toledo.

Important Events in Few Words For Busy Readers.

estation, Out. The Protestant school commissioners of Montreal have decided, after taking medical evidence, that typhoid fever is The Busy World's Happenings Compiled and Put Into Handy and Attractive Shape For the Readers of Our Paper-A Solid Hour's Enjoyment

modical evidence, that typhoid fever is nesd contagious. Miss Gavanagh ef Orillia pierced her left hand with an ordinary needle, blood poisoning has set in and the young wo-man is very 11. The French will buy American coal if laid down in Marcelles for §7.73 per ton. The high price is ascribed to the shortare in the British output owing to the strikes. Russian Nihilists in Garmany, plotting against the Czar, are said to be smuggi-ing bombs acress the frontier. The plot has been frustrated by the revelations. The Canadian Pacific Railway has dein Paragraphed Informat THE FIRE RECORD.

A large building, containing the green glass furnaces of the Diamond Glass Company, Mentreal, was partially de-troyed by fire Friday midnight. The fire in the works of the Standard Oil Company at Los Angeles, Cal., has burned itself out, the entire property be-lag consumed. Loss \$225,000.

The Canadian Pacific Railway has de-olded to erect a 1,000-ton smelter in the Boundary Creek district, British Colum-bia. Work will be commenced in the early surface. THE DEAD. The death is announced of J. F. Young, hardware merchant of Graven-burst. Regretted by all classes of the community, owing to his popularity and good works.

good works. Edward Marshall, an examiner for the Grand Tunk at Windoor, was found dead sitting in a chair in the haggage room. He had been an employe of the company for 35 years.

SUICIDES.

SUICIDES. Annie Hoczy, a girl abeut 17 years of age, living in Imniell, hanged herself in a stable on Thursday morning. M. Rowe, a Buckingham Tewnship farmer, 60 years of age, has out his throat. The sulcide is said to have been caused by jealouzy. William Hitchings, a brother-in-law of John Hunt, a farmer who lived about five miles west of Freeson, Mich., killed Mr. Hunt, Mrs. Hunts and their hired man. Thomas Hayward, on Saturday afternoos and then out his own throat. Data Doc BullwEluNgs.

RAILROAD RUMBLINGS.

J. A. Macdonell, M.P., Winnipeg, says a railway line will be constructed to Hudson Bay inside of four years. The eperators on the Grand Trunk are in about the same state, ne further de-velopments being reported. It is stated that the company is preparing itself for a strike.

As strike. At Winnipeg on Friday Hen. Clifford Sifton said the Southeastern Railway would not be a mere branch of the C. P. R., but will afford an independent outlet to the lake, because running powers for other roads will be secured. FOR MEN OF WAR.

It is seldem that if a colony is in proper ondition there is any danger of robbing. Col. W. J. Bryan intends. it is said, to to noe resign the command of his regi-ment, the Third Nebraska, which is now at Savannah, Ga.

at Savannab, Ga. Twelve shipbuilding firms have made tenders to the British Admiralty for the construction of four battleships, to be built in private yards. In the United States Senate on Thurs-day Mr. Vest moved for a commission to be composed of three Senators and five members of the House, to investigate the charges of corruption in connection with war contracts. It is said the officers of the Seventh

toose on board and were drowned. Word was received at Hamilton on Friday that John B. Johnson, son of Frod, James Johnson, was killed at North Portal, Northwest Territories. He was killed by a train on the C.P.R., while switching. He was 21 years of age. John Mulrooney, aged 21, a son of Patrick Mulrooney, aged 21, a son of Patrick Mulrooney, aged 21, a son of Patrick Mulrooney, Greiph, while trying to board a moving G.T.K. freight train, slipped and fell under the wheels. The cars passed over one of his legs, badly orushing it. He was taken to the hospital, where his leg was amputated. PURELY PERSONAL.

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and is virulent. There is enough optum in red popples to do mischief, and the autumn crocus, if the blossoms are chewed, causes illness. The lobelins are all dangerous, their juice, if swallowed, producing giddiness, with pains in the head. United States next year. Dr. Terronage, the missing French bal-loonist, has been located, with all his party, in the Atlin, TBC., gold country. Miss Helen Gould has donated \$250,000 to secure for New York University its fine library. This is a tribute to her father's memory. A sum of the head. Among garden plants commonly in vogue which possess a poleoneus nature botanists mention the jonguil, white by-acinth and snowdrop, the narcissus being also particularly deadly, so much so in-deed that to chew a small scrap of one of the bulbs may result fatally, while the juice of the leaves is an emetic. Into intrary. All a discovery of the second second

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THE LISTENER. Benator Vest does not confine himself as any poculiarity of dreas, but whenever the violet is obtainable he is said never to be without one in his buttonhole. Governor Pingree, who for the third time has just been elected in Michigan, was during the civil wir a prisoner in the south and spent five months behind the Anderson ville stockade. The Rev. Samuel Scoville, a' son-in-law of Henry Ward Beecher, has resigned to pastorate of the First Congregational church of Stamford, Coinn., which he has beld for nearly 90 years. Dr. Maurice Liavis, who has died in Inondon at the age of 70, was one of the chief benefactors of the Jews is that metropolis, devoting much of his work and a third of his income to the alleviation of their necessities. The necessary financial arrangements are been completed in England for the stablishment of a packing house at

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will describe his new discoveries. Benator Lodge was visiting a former in structor of his at Harvard recently. And when the latter said, "Of course you"y forgotten all your Greek?" the forme promptly recited half of the Alph of the Utilial? will des ibe his new di

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bla. wolk will be committee early spring. It is reported that oll has been struck in Flympton Township, Lambton Coun-ty, and that 4,000 or 5,000 acres of land have been leased. Drilling is to be com-menced right away. "Hiad" with only a few mistakes. Ex.President Pretorius of the Transvei is a new instance of the ingratitude of r publics. He recently petitioned the tow council of Pretoria te hire his cart an team of mules to cart gravel on the groun team of mules to cart grave

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The British American Bank Note Cam-pany at Ottawa has just completed a magnificent set of stamps for Newfound-land. The stamps are the same size as the Jubiles stamp.
The charges of forgery and perjury preferred by Robert E. Porrist, Milton, against F. J. Roche, barrister, Toronto, have been dismissed. The charges were wholly unfounded.
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have but one wife." Lord Rosebery has always been said to affect Peel's little peculiarities of speech and manner. Perhaps this is explained by the evident admiration of the former for the latter. In an address delivered the other day Rosebery said, "Peel, if he was inot the greatest, was one of the three greatest prime ministers of the century." Admired Thomas O. Salfeddee who was The strike of milkmen at Paris, Ont., has been settled. The men struck againse a proposal to have their catile tested with tuberculine in the manner proposed by the officials. The tests are postponed till not year. A sticles of incorporation of the Con-

next year. Articles of incorporation of the Con-tigental Tobacce Commany have been filed with the U.S. Secretary of State. The captural stock is 575,000,000, and the headquarters of the company will be at Transon, N.J. Shipment of hear valued at \$20 000 Trenton, N.J. Shipments of bacom valued at \$28,000, wheat at \$2,500 and poultry at \$3,000 were sent from Toronto on Thursday to Great Britain, and agricultural imple-ments valued at \$1,900 were forwarded as Amstructure ily. "I have been in nearly every port the world," he said recently, "and no I'm tired of traveling."

GLEANINGS. A Chinese athlete says that the brains

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at Nantucket. The great city of London began on the bank of the Thames, surrounded on all sides except the river by a bulwark of forest, interspersed with swamps. Paris rose on an island of the Seine, with a pro-tecting wall of water all around. Governments for protection. Governments for protection. German agrarian newspapers are attack-ing the Government because American imports of pork have more than doulled in 1898 those of 1897, and insist that a tariff be framed to wholly exclude Ameri-can meat from Germany. They also be-moan the importation of American horses. Work on the bridge that is to span the course between Lewisten and Queenston

HUMAN NATURE. When a man has troubles, he increases them by being cross. them by being cross. Some men, when they become prosper-

Work on the bridge that is of userston gorge between Lewiston and Queenston has been suspended, owing to the danger-ous condition of the ise-covered cliffs on both sides of the river. The retaining walls on both sides of the river have been finished and the pler work is practically . An "unsatisfied longing" is usually

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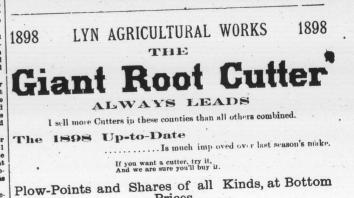
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speech, but some way, taking up to not president, who towerd above them like a giant, it did not sound as flowery and grand as when be had rehearsed it so his colleagues at the breakfast table. Mr. Lincoln listened to them gravely, seriously, attentively. When the chairman had finished and the others had put in the weight of their words, he said: "Well, now, gentlemen, I'll tall you what I would do were I in your place. If I would go back to New York and fortify, the harbor myself."—New York Tele-gram. fts Which It Will In the Near Future It is a scientific fact that the at mosph more or less electricity at all times. Over a century ago Benjamin Franklin gaves practical demonstration of this truth by drawing a current of elec dity from the upper atmosphere through a kite Other experiments of a similar nature resulted in the death of several experimenters, they having unwisely lost eight of the fact that it was necessary to gran RECKLESS HORSEMANSHIP.

These experiments have proved beyond Gould that electricity may be drawn from Destricity from Destri

Although the Italians as a nation are ather indifferent horsemen, the cavalry if the Italian army has during the last ew years cultivated the art of riding methods to a nuch the art of riding

deabt that electricity may be drawn from the atmosphere by simple means all of which have been long understood and a or quite natural; moreover, we know that it is easier to obtain this current under some atmospheric conditions than others. Dry air is a nonconductor and moist sir a good conductor of this valuable invisible power, and the greatest amount of electricity is found when the atmosphere is charged to its full capacity with moisture. Electricity is shown in the phenomena of thunderstorms, in the slight electrifica-

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for any given elevation, but it is possible to so govern the current drawn from the clouds or a clear sky by passing it to earth clouds or a clear sky by passing rossibly re-stance coils that by the time it reaches the desired point its potential would be so reduced as to allow its charge to be utilized

A Bismarck Romance. Bismarck while still a raw university student was staying in the mountain re-gion of the Tyrol near Ultenthal and fell deeply in love with a beautiful young peas-ant girl. He offered to make her his wife, and in order that his marriage should not take her from her beloved mountains he promised to give up his own country and stay in the Tyrol. The parents of the girl, simple peasant folk, objected, how-ever, to their child, who had been brought up as a devout Catholic, being married to a Prussian junker, who was a Protestant to boot. So the romance, which threaten-ed to lose a Bismarck for Prussia, came to a sudden end, and the hero of it returned to his alma mater at Berlin. In a hall at in charging storage batteries Now, it may be said that under the most adverse conditions the under the befound too weak to be of value, but I believe that even under such conditions be found too weak to be the conditions believe that even under such conditions there would be sufficient electricity gath-ered to continue in force that previously forced without failure or loss of power provided the capacity of storing is suffi-provided the capacity of storing is suffirgency

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What He Told a Committee of Search New Yorkers. Colonel J. V. S. Peddook, late of the regular army, tells a story about Presi-dent Lincoin which he youches for as be-ing absolutely true. The story goes away back to the early days of the olvil war, when it did look as if the Confederates were going to annihilate the north. The Alabama and the Shenandoah were in coveriesion and were threatening our list in paintistry. Lady Burne-Jones is likely to under take the task of writing fits Edward Burne-Jones' life. Mme. Munkaony has moved from Park to Cologne, se as to be neaver to her hus band, who is still being trasted in an any lum at Bonn. Mrs. Garfield is spending the winter in Washington with her daughter, Mrs Stanley Brown, at the latter's home in Massachusetts arease.

THE TATTLER.

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Masscolusetts avanue. The teacher who holds the Wiscensit record for continuous service is Mrs. C. T Tracy, who has been connected with Ri pon college in that state for 40 years. It is said that lady Curson has spen-many thousands of dollars preparing he vice regal wardrobe for her Indian home-Her orders to the Worth house alon-reached \$15,000. Miss Elizabeth Geddes, the nurse who received the Royal Red Cross for her servi-loss at Ondarman, is a member of thin National Society For Aid to Slok ans-Wounded In War. Miss Ada L. Hanford, a daughter a

were going to annihilate the north. The Alabama and the Shenandoah were in commission and were threatening our const dities with destruction. There cer-taiuly was a vory lively fear extertained in New York city that the Alabama was soon to begin a bombardment, and some of the prominent citizens began to worry. A meeting was called, and three of the obant princes, in fact, were obseen as a committee to go to Washington and ask the president to at once begin fortifying the harbor. This committee happened to be composed of men of small stature, ohunky little fel-lows, but with an enormous idea of their own importance. They reached Washing-ton and went to the Eibbit House, where they had breakfast. It was their inten-tion to stroll leizurely to the White House, state the object of their visit to the presi-dent, take him out to lunch with them and get back to New York early in the evening. The committee reached the White House about 11 o'clock. They fully expected to be ushered at one into the presence of

wounced In War. Miss Ada L. Manford, a daughter e. District Judge Hanford of Seattle, ha-been placed at the head of the movement among citizens of the state of Washington to gurchase a testimonial for the battle ship Olympia. ship Olympia. Among the papers of President McKin ley's mother was found the other day. copy of her answer to a letter which affset how she brought up her children. "] had siz of them.," was her answer, "and I had my own work to do, but I did sim ply the best I could." Miss Melan Gould is now moniving The committee reached the White House about 11 o'clock. They fully expected to be ushered at once into the presence of Mr. Lincoln, but they were not. They waited out in the antercom like all the others, and at the end of an hour they concluded that the president had some business to attend to besides that of a New York committee.

I had my own work to up, but it do the ply the best I could." Mins Helen Gould is now receiving about 800 letters a day. Many of them, as a result of her widely advertised gener osity, are begging, letters and many, as shown by their postmarks or in some other way, are from soldiers whe have benefited from her bounky. Miss Sibbell Banks has been in the postal service for 39 years. In 1876 she was appointed to a leterkship as the Cam bridge (Mass.) postoffice. In 1879 she was transferred to the Somerville office as money order olerk. Recontly ahe was pro moted to the inquiry division at the Bos ton office. business to attend to besides that of a New York committee. But at last, about 9 p. m., ravenously hungry and impatient at the delay, they were ushered in to see Mr. Lincoin. Their astonishment was unbounded when they learned he did not know them, but they took great care he should learn all about who they were and their wealth and im-portance. The chairman had prepared a speech, but some way, talking 'up to the president, who towered above them like a ciant. it did not sound as flowery and

Mrs. Adelia A. F. Johnston, dean of the women's department of Oberlin col-lege, first woman professor in this first college to practice coeducation, has in lege, and practice coeducation, has college to practice coeducation, has been spired her friends to raise a sum of \$50, 000 to found a permanent Adelia A. Field Lohnston professorship, whose incumbent

Johnston professorship, w shall always be a woman. THE BEEHIVE.

condition there is any danger of robbing. A colony may be very weak, but if it possess a laying queen and brood it will protect a large surplus of honey. If bees have protection in some mannet during the winter, no one need 'be afraid to let them winter on fall honey. Italian bees adhere to the comb in a very quiet condition. It is a rare thing to find an Italian queen off the comb. Food guality. Granulated sugar makes one of the best that can be supplied.

one of the best that can be supplied. So far as can be done, bees should be crowded up in small quarters, so as to economize their natural heat during the winter. A cellar intended for wintering bees should not be used for anything else and care should be taken to see that it is per-fectly dry. All empty sections and even those par-

fectly dry. All empty sections and even those par-tially filled should be removed before severe winter sets in. There is no advan-tage in leaving them in. Combs of all descriptions should remain unmolested during cold weather. They are at that time very brittle and will not stand rough usage.—Exchange.

THINGS TO BE AVOIDED.

Lady's alipper poisons in the same way as does poison iyy. The bulks seem to be the most harmful. Lilies of the valley are also poisonous. The berries of the yeaw have killed many persons, and it is presty well known now adays that it is not safe to east many peach pits or cherry kernels at once. The leaves and flowers of the oleander are deadly, and the bark of the catalpa tree is very mischlevous. The water drop-wort, when not in flower, resembles celery and is virulent. There is enough optum in red popples

to his alma mater at Berlin. In a hall at This would provide against the unstable atmospheric element, and, the periods and conditions under which its greatest vol-ume exists being known, extra proceation and provision must be made for storing for of his alma here is still to be seen a picture of Bismarck in the uniform of his younger days. The heroine of the romance died many years ago as the well to do widow

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future use. It is contended by some that the ocean effords the best facilities for gathering and storing this valuable power I contend that, although the ocean may be the best to store on the ocean than on land, for its is always an easy matter to carry a cur-rent to moist soil and there do the storing. Besides, there are in addition to be gathered the earth eurrents and that artificially gen-which is of itself today a vast power is lost. There is nothing to prove that a currents when once set in motion cannot be con-trolled and made a permanent power. Itse force, if stored, may be used over and over again if a proper condition is provided after than performed its work to carry to to a reservoir or storage plant for futures. The "I's" and "Y's." By a rule of our accidence y is changed to i whenever es or ed is added to a word ending in y after a consonant, but ne change is made when s or ed is added to a word ending in y after a vowel. Famil-iar examples, besides money, are bay. key, toy, buy, alley, attorney, chimney, donkey, journey, kidney, pulley, valley. Nothing can be said against the change of y to 1, seeing that in earlier fines there was scarcely any distinction between the two vowels, but there is something mon-strous in the thought of changing the combinations ey into is when we would add s, and into i when we would add ed. "Monies" and "honied" are, in these days, oddities reconcliable, like "donkies," "monkies," etc., only with ignorance.— The "I's" and "Y's."

to a reservoir or storage plants for the great release. Have you ever thought of the great release of electricity which our sknos-phere contains? We inhale with every breath a sufficient quantity to strengthen and invigorate us. It is one of the nicest important elements. There is an ebb sad flood wave to our atmosphere which is similar in its action to the tides of the ocean. Its maximum pressure or-ethes as certain hours of the day and hight and its minimum at opposite hours. When the pressure is at its minimum the electrical force of our bodies is least, and as much times we are greatly enervated Notes and Queries. The Shorn Lamb. "What became of Hyflier, who made so much money manipulating stocks last "He's still manipulating stock. He's

currying horses in a West Side barn Chicago Tribune. Not an Expert.

Sho-Have you ever had any experience on the links? Ho-Well, no, not exactly. I used to work in a susage factory, but merely as a bookkeeper.

THE CYNIC.

You can borrow anything from a man in politics.

Too many people are as dishonest as the law allows.

<text><text><text><text> A man never makes any money; all he has his wife "saved."

A little music makes a man as disagree-able as a little learning.

A little music makes a man as disagree-able as a little learning. A very preity girl will frequently spend several dollars to look homely in a photo-graph. Every woman at some time in her life was referred to as a bud, and it never secoms so long ago to her as to others. If you want to see a fine example of in-dignation, tell a schoolteacher that teach-ers should be made to work as long hours every day as other people. The may who can't trust his wife to spend a few dollars judiciously must feel badly when he thinks what she will do when she gets hold of his life insurance.— A takison Globe.

BLASTS FOR BLANCO.

Blanco, on his way home with the colo-nial power of Spain, has the doubtful com-fort of reflecting that this is a great year for wrecks. -Balthuror American. General Blanco told his soldiers that no foe was ariving him from Cuba. It is no to know that the general looks upon American navy and army as his mads.-Chicago News.

On departing from Cuba General Blanco drew his salary in full up to the day of departure. One of the military troubles departure. One of the mintary total of Spain is the discriminating habits of its parmasters.-St. Louis Globs-Damo-

mgaged in? Jones-Pneumatic, I think. Smith - Pneumatic! Why, I never heard of a business like that! Jones-Well, whatever it is, he's run ning it on wind. The Chrysanthemum The Chrysanthemum. We have waited as the hours Drifted by. A fair frack among the flowers To descry. Now we welcome it once more In the parlor and the store With its tresses pompadour And awry. Mighty matter to disclose Does it come; It's no wonder that the rose Now looks glum. Let your hair be kempt amiss-The whole secret lies in this For a poet or a chrys Anthemum. -Washington F Education Mistress (angrily)-See, Bridget! I can write my name in the dust on this mantelpico. Bridget (admiringly)—There's nothin like eddication after all, is there, mum?—

Noteworthy.

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Roxbury Gazette. Practical Grief. When Phyllis jilted Corydon, His state of grief was something quite intense. He wrote a quatrain thereupon And sold it for \$1.80. —Indianapolis Journal.

Who Dick Is Now. Who Dick is now. Mr. Bainbridge—Daughter, who is this Richard Waddington Grimes I hear you talking about so much? Miss Bainbridge—He is the little Dick Grimes you used to know, papa. He writes poetry now.

A Rare Instance A Rare Instance. Upon his rounds the letter carrier ran, And to ponder in this manner he began: "Here's another case, by jing! Of that often heard of thing, The office that's a-seeking of the man." L. A. W. Bulletin.

Signs Multiply. "Here's another sign of a hard winter." "What is it?" "The holes in the doughnuts are smaller an usual."

A Tribute. A Tribute. The man whose jibbing motor car Sibce noon hath blocked the way Admits between his curses Motors have "come to stay." -Judy.

Nothing but a Title. "Suppose," suggested the editor of the woman's page; "that I write an article on "The Logic of the Heart?"

A Pieture. Twas not framed in gold or silver. Yet it rather took my eye-A very small boy on a big doorstep With half a pumpkin ple. -Chicase Recard.

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A man in the Transvaal, calling him-self Charles Gunn, claims that he is the Local Cadger (to elderly antiquary in mearch of materials for new book)-There, search of materials for new book - news, now, that's valuable information, guv'-nor, ain's is? Elder Antiquary-It is indeed. I shall be very glad to make a note of it. Local Cadger-Do, guv'nori Please make its a fiver.soil Charles of Hamilton, and should suc-ceed to the tile and estate of the present enoumbent.

william Thorne, general secretary of the Gas Workers' and General Laborers' Union of London, Eng., is on his way to Kanass City to attend the annual meeting of the American Federation of Labor. -Washington Star. As the situation now looks at Paris, Spanish honor is a far less important fac-tor than Spanish poverty. Spain is poorer than she is proud.-Indianpolis Journal. Spain has more ablind men than any other nation in Europe. The proportion is nearly 15 in every 10,000. Some of them appear to have secured jobs on the Beace commission.

Labor. It is understood that the Prince of Wales has spoken approvingly of the pro-posed monument te George Washington in Westminster Abbey. The petition was brought to his notice by Dean Bradley of Westminster Abbey. peace commission.

Next time Omaha feels like getting up an exposition it should have no trouble in raising the money.—Philadelphia Ledger. Omaha wants a military academy and is in a fit lest St. Paul get it first. Oma-is the state of the state CRIME AND CRIMINALS. The Cuban filibustering steamship Laurada has had a libel filed against her is Seattle, Wash., for smuggling whiskey into Alaska.

into Alaska. Mrs. Long, wife of Rev. Dr. Long, pastor of the First Presbyterian Church, Wassale, N.Y., has been arrested on a charge of sheplifting in New York City. At Savannah, Ga., Private John E. Moore of Battery A., Maine Artillery, was fined \$500 or six months on the chain gang, for, when drunk, embracing a prominent official's wife on the street. On Worker a New York minister's wife ha's exposition has evidency head.—St. Paul Pioneer Press head.—St. Paul Pioneer Press. About \$400,000 will be distributed among the stockholders of the Omaha ex-position. The American people are learn-ing how to run big shows and make money with them.

On Friday a New York minister's wife confessed that she was a sheplifter and was released. On Sathrday Mrs. Laura Swift, wife of Rev. Dr. Albert Swift, secretary of the Metropolitan Federation of Epworth Leagues, was arrested on the

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was murdered and robbed about a year age at Los Angeles, Cal. The wife of the murderer told of the crime, which was particularly brutal.

murderer told of the crime, which was particularly brutal. A majority of the crew of the British ship Jane Burrili, from Philadelphia for Sanca, with coal, multised at the former port on Thursday, claiming the vessel was unseaworthy. The captain had the ship examined, and she was declared all right. The captain locked up the multineers and secured other men to work the ship. Licut. Wark of the Royal Artillery was sentenced to death on Thursday in London, Eng., on the charge of murder-ing Jane Yatse, a girl of good family, by oonspiring with her to perform an abor-tion. The girl made a statement before she died exemerating Wark, who declares that he did all he could to dissuade her from any illegal act. Nelson Priest, a street railway con-ductor, was charged with stealing a watch and chain and \$148 from Eliza Ar berstadt, a Tofonte domestio. It is said th Priest represented himself to the complainant as an unmarried man and stricles and money under a promise of marriage. The watch and chain were recovered in a pawa shop. Priest was re-manded until Tuesday.

UNCLASSIFIED.

A Kingston syndicate will probably build a new Opera Heuse there, to cost \$20,000.

Dervish skeletens are new a special high-class line in the skeleten markets of

The Spanish peace commission is still struggling to send home some news that will be allowed to get past the press consor. -Washington Star. - Washington Star. Some people are a good deal like the re

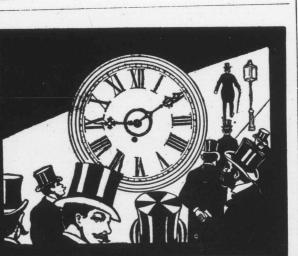
lay horses used in the pony express days. They don't actually carry a piece of gos-sip to its final destinaton, but they carry it to some one who does.—Atchison Globa. B. W. FALKNER

His Idle Dream. He went into a store to buy a book The pretty maiden at the counter there Half smiled as she bestowed on him t look That thrilled him from his toes unto his hait He handled fifty books, for

cared No more than if they'd been the merest He lingered just because the maiden

stared. He felt that he'd become an awful filrt.

A glass hung on the wall behind him, and Therein at last he saw his mirrored face. Some soot upon his nose had chanced to land— In seven seconds he had quit the place. —Chicago News

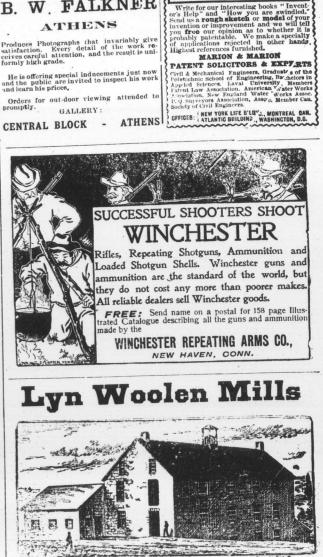


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asthma, hay fever, loss of smell and meaness. "When I know anything is worthy of recommendation. I consider it my duty to let my friendsknow it. Thave used Dr. Agnew's Gatarrhal Powder for the last two months and am now completely cured of catarrh of five years standing. It is certainly magical in its effect. The first application beneficied me within five minutes. I would not be without it in the house if it cost §3 a bothe, as it will cure any slight coild Tranzy have. The Agnew's Cure for the Heart relieves heart disease in pointness. Dr. Agnew's Liver Pills-coor. for a doese-are the beat. Dr. Agnew's Ontiment relieves in a day ce-zema, tetter and all skin diseases. Cures piles in a to 5 nights. 356. 10



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UNCLASSIFIED. The Welland Canal was officially closed on Monday for the season. An outbroak of diphtheria is reported from Mulmur Township, near Earnscliffe, Ont.

For Busy Readers.

THE FIRE RECORD.

THE DEAD.

SUICIDES.

RAILROAD RUMBLINGS.

J. A. Macdonell, M.P., Winnipeg, says a railway line will be constructed to Hudson Bay inside of four years.

The operators on the Grand Trunk are in about the same state, no further de-velopments being reported. It is stated that the company is preparing itself for

FOR MEN OF WAR.

at Savannah, Ga. Twelve shipbuilding firms have made tenders to the British Admiralty for the construction of four battleships, to be built in private yards. In the United States Senate on Thurs-day Mr. Vest moved for a commission to be composed of three Senators and five members of the House, to investigate the charges of corruption in connection with war contracts.

War contracts. It is said the officers of the Seventh Fueiliers of London intend, irom Col. Lindsay down, to hand in their resigna-tops in order that the battalion may be reorganized. There is said to be consider-able feeling against General Hutton.

CASUALTIES.

CASUALTIES. The British steamer Galatz has arrived at Harwich with her, bows badly stove in, having been in collision off Orford Noss with the steamer Chester, bound from Newcastle for Lundon. The Chester sank, but all hands were saved. The Johnston Line steamship Veda-more brought into Baltimore on Thurs-day 45 of the crew of the wreeked Brit-lish steamer Londonian. Twenty-five of the steam of the king shib could

sh steamer Londonian. Twenty-five of bose en board the sinking ship could not be rescued and were drowned.

not be rescued and wars drowned. Word was received at Hamilton on Friday that John B. Johnson, son of Frof. James Johnson, was killed at North Portal, Northwost Territories. He was killed by a train on the C.P.R., will switching. He was 21 years of age. John Multonnew aged 21 years of age.

while switching. He was 21 years of age. John Mulrooney, aged 21, a son of Patrick Mulrooney, fuelph, while trying to board a moving G.T.K. freight train, slipped and fell under the wheels. The cars passed over one of his legg, badly crushing it. He was taken to the hospital, where his leg was annutated.

PURELY PERSONAL.

Crown Prince of German United States next year.

There is no truth in the story that the rown Prince of Germany will visit the

THE TATTLER.

LINCOLN'S ADVICE. What He Told a Committee of Search Rev Yorkers. Convertised J. V. S. Paddock, late of the regular army, tells a story about Presi-dent Lincoln v. Joh he vouches for as be-ing absolution true. The story goes away when it did look as if the Confederates were going to annihilate the north. The abaums and the Shenandon were in commission and were threatening our routing was a very lively fear entertained in New York city that the Alabama was out the prominent citizens begars to worry. A meeting was called, and three of the weakhist men there at that time, mer-donantitee to go to Washington and ask the president to at once begin fortifying the primes, in fact, were chosen as domined to the Shenandon and ask the president to at once begin fortifying the primes, in the Alabama was obtained by the stature, chunky little fel-lows, but with an enormous idea of their form of small stature, chunky little fel-lows, but with an enormous idea of their for and went to the Eiblitt House, where they had breakfast. It was their inten-tion stroll leisurely to the White House, stat the object of their visit to the presi-dent, take him out to lunch with their and get back to New York early in the state the object of their visit to the presi-tion to stroll leisurely to the White House, state the object of their visit to the presi-tent take him out to lunch with them and get back to New York early in the What He Told a Committee of Scared New Yorkers.

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which have been long understoon have ... a quite natural; moreover, we know that a le easier to obtain this current under some atmospheric conditions than others. Dry air is a nonconductor find most ar a good conductor of this valuat le uvisible power and the greatest amount of electricity is found when the atmosphere is charged to

the full capacity with moisture Electricity is shown in the phenomena of thunderstorms, in the slight electrifica-tion in the air during clear woather and is a m

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A Bismarck Romance. Bismarck while still a raw university student was staying in the mountain re-gion of the Tyroi near Ultenthal and fell deeply in hove with a beautiful young peas-ant girl. He offered to make her his wife, and in order that his marriage should not take her from her beloved mountains he promised to give up his own country and stay in the Tyroi. The parents of the girl, simple peasant folk, objected, how-up as a devont Catholic, being married to a Prussian junker, who was a Protestant theor. So the romance, which threaten-theor. the desired point its potential would be so reduced as to allow its charge to be utilized in charging storage batteries Now, it may be said that under the us in force that pre a Prussian junker, who was a Protestant to boot. So the romance, which threaten-ed to lose a Bismarck for Prussia, came to without failure or los

Emma Caive professes a prefound be life in paimistry. Lady Burne-Jones is likely to under take the task of writing Sir Edware Burne-Jones' life. Mme. Munkacey has moved from Pari-to Colognes, sea as to be nearer to her hus band, who is still being treated in an asy lum at Bonn. Mrs. Gardiald is spending the winter in Washington with her daughter, Mrs Stanley Brown, at the latter' home it Massachusetts areaus. Important Events in Few Words The Busy World's Happenings Care

Compiled and Put Into Handy and Attractive Shape For the Readers of Our Paper-A Solid Hour's Enjoyment in Paragraphed Information. A large building, containing the green glass furnaces of the Diamond Glass Company. Mentreal, was partially des-troyed by fire Friday midnight.

Massachusetts avenue. The teacher who holds the Wisconsit record for continuous service is Mrs. C. T Tracy, who has been connected with Ri pon college in that state for 40 years. It is said that Ledy Curzon has spen-many thousands of dollars preparing het vice regal wardrobe for her Indian home ther orders to the Worth house alon-reached \$15,000. Miss Elisabeth Geddes, the nurse why received the Royal Red Cross for her serv loss at Omdurman, is a member of the National Society For Aid to Siox and Wounded In War. The fire in the works of the Standard Oil Company at Los Angeles, Cal., has burned itself out, the entire property be-ing consumed. Loss \$325,000.

The death is announced of J. F. Young, hardware merchant of Graven-hurst. Regrested by all classes of the community, owing to his popularity and good works. National Boolewy For All to bloc ------Mounded In War. Miss Ada L. Manford, a daughter e. District Judge Hanford of Seatile, ha-been placed at the head of the movement among citizens of the state of Washington to gurchase a testimonial fer the battle ship Olympia. A mong the papers of President McKin ley's mother was found the other day. copy of her answer to a lester which askee how she brought up her children. ...] had six of them," was her answer, "anc I had my own work to do, but I did sim ply the best I could." good works. Edward Marshall, an examiner for the Grand Tiunk at Windsor, was found dead sitting in a chair in the baggage roem. He had been an employe of the company

or 25 years. Annie Hooey, a girl abeut 17 years of age, living in Innisil, hanged herself in a stable on Thursday morning.

and get take to take the White House evening. The committee reached the White House about 11 o'clock. They fully expected to be ushered at once into the presence of Mr. Lincoln, but they were not. They waited out in the anteroom like all the others, and at the end of an hour they concluded that the president had some business to attend to besides that of a New Vice compute a stable on Thursday morning. M. Rowe, a Buckingham Tewnship farmer, 60 years of age, has out bis throat. The suicide is maid to have been caused by jealousy. William Hitchings, a brobber-in-law ef John Hunt, a farmer who lived about five miles west of Freeson, Mich., killed Mr. Hunt, Mrs. Hunt cand their hirod man, Thomas Hayward, on Saturday afternoon and then out his own throat. ply the best I could." Miss Helen Gould is now receiving. about 800 letters a day. Many of them. as a result of her widely advertised gener osity, are begging letters and many, as shown by their postmarks or in some other way, are from soldiers who have benefited from her bounty. But at last, about 2 p. m., ravenously

Miss Sibbell Banks has been in the postal service for 32 years. In 1875 she was appointed to a clerkship at the Cam bridge (Mass.) postoffice. In 1879 she was transferred to the Somerville office as money order clerk. Recently she was pro moted to the inquiry division at the Bos ton office.

ton office. Mrs. Adelia A. F. Johnston, dean of the women's department of Oberlin col-lege, first woman professor in this first college to practice coeducation, has in spired her friends to raise a sum of \$50, 000 to found a permanent Adelia A. Field Johnston professorship, whose incumbent shall always be a woman.

York committee. But at last, about § p. m., ravenously hungry and impatient at the delay, they were ushered in to see Mr. Lincoln. Their astonishment was unbounded when they learned he did not know them, but they took great care he should learn all about who they were and their wealth and im-portance. The chairman had prepared a speech, but some way, talking up to the president, who towered above them like a glant, it did not sound as flowery and grand as when he had rehearsed it to his colleagues at the breakfast table. Mr. Lincoln listened to them gravely, seriously, attentively. When the chairman had finished and the others had put in the weight of their words, he said: "Well, now, gentlemen, I'll tell you what I would do were I in your place. If would go back to New York and fortify the harbor myself."—New York Tele-THE BEEHIVE.

RECKLESS HORSEMANSHIP. It is soldem that if a colony is in proper condition there is any danger of robbing. A colony may be very weak, but if it ossess a laying queen and brood it will Italian Cavalrymen Wonderfully Ex-

pert In Daring Riding.

A colony may be very weak, but if it possess a laying queen and brood it will protect a large surplus of honey. If hees have protection in some mannet during the winter, no one need be afraid to let them winter on fall honey. Italian bees adhere to the comb in a very quiet condition. It is a rare thing to find an Italian queen off the comb. Food given at this time should be of good quality. Granulated sugar makes one of the best that can be supplied. So far as ean be done, bees should be crowded up in smail quarters, so as to economize their natural heat during the winter. A cellar intended for wintering bees Although the Italians as a nation are Atthough the thirds and the cavalry rather indifferent horsemen, the cavalry of the Itälian army has during the last few years cultivated the art of riding horsehack to a much greater extent than heretofore. The improvement was mainly brought about by the creation of the high the description for officers of the

brought about by the creation of the high school of equitation for officers of the army at To dil Quinto. This institute has achieved remarkable results. Of course it is a model riding school, as only such offi-cers of the army who are already good riders are allowed to enter. The number is also limited to one officer from each regi-ment, and in roturn for his instruction an officer having passed through the course is compelled to serve as regimental riding matter for one year. In this way a certain number of acceedingly efficient instructors

A Bismarck Romance.

winter. A cellar intended for wintering bees should not be used for anything else and care should be taken to see that it is per-fectly dry.

number of exceedingly efficient instructors are secured for the Italian army, and, as a matter of fact, the efficiency of the mount-ed soldlery has considerably increased fectly dry. All empty sections and even those par-tially filled should be removed before severe winter sets in. There is no advan-tage in leaving them in. Combs of all descriptions should remain winnolested during cold weather. They are at that time very brittle and will not stand rough usage.—Exchange.

matter of fact, the efficiency of the increases ed soldiery has considerably increases within the last few years. It is a well known specialty of the school at Tor di Quinto to train men and horses for work in very difficult territory. They make horses elimb steep slopes, and, what is much more important in case of war, let them slide down almost vertical hillsides or emhankments and similar dar-

THINGS TO BE AVOIDED.

war, let them sinde down annow the dar-hills idee or embankments and similar dar-ing feats. One would certainly question the wisdom of submitting both man and beast to the chances of danger to life and limb that evidently must be incurred with a submitting both and and limb that evidently must be incurred. THINGS TO BE AVOIDED. Lady's slipper poisons in the same way as does poison Jvy. The builts seem to be the most harmful. Lilies of the valley are also poisonous. The berries of the yew have killed many persons, and it is pretty well known now-adays that it is not safe to east many peach pits or cherry kernels at once. The leaves and flowers of the oleander are deadly, and the bark of the catalpa tree is very mischlovous. The water drop-wort, when not in flower, resembles colory and is virulent. There is enough oplum in red popples Deast to the chances of danger to life and limb that evidently must be incurred when sliding down such a steep and long incline, the weight of the rider being add-ed to that of the animal. It is little shorts of a miracle that the horse comes down safe, but yet this miracle is carefully prac-ticed almost every day at Tor di Quinto and the sliding down act performed by any of the officers there without its ever having happened that either man or horse was hurt.

and is virulent. There is enough optum in red popplet to do mischief, and the autumn crocus, it the blossoms are chewed, causes illness The lobelins are all dangerous, their juice if swallowed, producing giddiness, with

The lobelias are all dangerous, their juice, if swallowed, producing giddiness, with pains in the head. Among garden plants commonly in vogue which possess a polsonous nature botanists mention the jonquil, white hy-acinth and snowdrop, the narcissus being also particularly deadly, so much so in-deed that to chew a small scrap of one of the bulbs may result fatally, while the juice of the leaves is an ensuite.

THE ATHENS REPORTER, JANUARY 11, 1899

murope. The sum of \$675 has been raised at Belleville and in Napanee toward the Ponton defence fund. It is proposed, so a Detroit despatch says, to pipe natural gas from the Essex County, Ontario, fields to Toledo. NEWS TOPICS OF A WEEK.

The necessary financial arrangements ave been completed in England for the stablishment of a packing house at-

tratford, Ont. tratford, Ont. The Protestant school commissioners if Montreal have decided, after taking nedical evidence, that typhoid fever is

agious.

modical evidence, that typical force a not contagious. Miss Cavanage of Orillia pierced her left hand with an ordinary needle, blood poisoning has sot in and the young wo-man is very ill. The French will buy American coal if laid down in Marcelles for \$7.73 per ton. The high price is ascribed to the shortarce in the British output owing to the shortarce in the British output owing to the strikes. Russian Nihilists in Germany, plotting against the Czar, are said to be smuggi-ing bombs across the frontier. The plot has been frustrated by the revelations The Canadian Pacific Railway has de-

The Canadian Pacific Railway has de-olded to erect a 1,000-ton smelter in the Houndary Creek district, British Colum-bia. Work will be commenced in the arry smine.

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wholly unfounded. Foot and mouth disease, one of the most feared of animal maladius, is rag-ing in the Prevince of Hainault. Belgium. One hundred and fifty-two stables in 52 communes are said to be affected. The State of Massachusetts is prepar-ing to send a small patrol steamer along the shores of Cape Cod in order to pick up bodies of the steamer Portland vio-tims, which have been seen by incoming vessels.

a strike. At Winnipeg on Friday Hon. Clifford Sifton ;said the Southeastern Railway would not be a nere branch of the C. P. R., but will afford an independent outlet to the lake, because running powers for other roads will be secured. Col. W. J. Bryan intends, it is said, to t once resign the command of his regi-nent, the Third Nebraska, which is now t Savannah, Ga.

the shores of Cape Cod is order to pick up bodies of the steamer Portland violation of the steamer provide of the steamer provide of the steamer provide of the steamer portland violation of the steamer provide of the stea Trenton, N.J. Shipments of bacom valued at \$28,000, wheat at \$2,500 and poultry at \$3,000 were sent from Toronto on Thursday to Great Britain, and agricultural imple-ments valued at \$1,900 were forwarded to Australia.

A Chinese athlete says that the brain It is thought that the Ontario Governto Australia. It is thought that the Ontario Govern-ment estimate of succession dutles re-ceipts will be reached this year; \$20,000 will come from the estates of the late Col. Charles Magill and Robert Thom-son of Hamilton. There are discouraging rumors about There are discouraging rumors about

will come from the estates of the late of the late of the content of the property of the Parls Exposition of 1900. The unsettled condition of affairs at the prosports of the Parls Exposition of 1900. The unsettled condition of affairs at the French capital have caused a damper upon the project, and there is some talk of postponing it till 1901.
The Dominion Gevernment has in proparation a scheme, which will be submitted to the House next session, for building, it undertaken, will not be finished before A.D. 1901.
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he blossoms are all dangerous, their juices ff swallowed, producing giddlness, with pains in the head. Among garden plants commonly in vogue which possess a polsonous nature botanists mention the jonquil, while by asinth and snowdrop, the marcissus being also particularly deadly, so much so in the bulbs may result fatally, while the juice of the leaves is an enwetic. Noteworthy. Local Cadger (to elderly antiquary in search of materials for new book)—Three, wattiss of the source and the source is an enwetic. Noteworthy. Local Cadger (to elderly antiquary in search of materials for new book)—Three, wattiss of the source is source is the source is an enwetic. Noteworthy. Local Cadger (to elderly antiquary in search of materials for new book)—Three, wattiss of the source is source is the source is source is the source is the source is source is an enwetic. Noteworthy. Local Cadger (to elderly antiquary in search of materials for new book)—Three, source is the source is constructed in formation, guv². Source is source is constructed in the source is source is source is source is the source is source is the source is source is source is source is the source is the source is the source is the information, guv² is the source is the source is source is the source is the is the source is the source is the source is source is the information, guv² is the source is the

OMAHA.

The Spanish peace commission is still struggling to send home some news that will be allowed to get past the press censor. where you can make a dollar he will not tell you about it. He will go after it him self. Some people are a good deal like the re-

THE LISTENER. tor Vest does not confine himself to any peculiarity of dress, but whenever the violet is obtainable he is said never to be without one in his buttonhole. ARDWARE

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violet is obtainable he is said here of a without one in his buttonhole. Governor Pingros, who for the third time has just been elected in Michigan, was during the civil war a prisoner in the south and spent five months behind the Andersonville stockade. The Rev. Sanuel Scoville, a son-in-law of Henry Ward Beecher, has resigned the pastorate of the First Congregational church of Stamford, Conn., which he has held for nearly 20 years. Dr. Maurice Davis, who has died in London at the age of 70, was one of the chief benefactors of the Jews is that metropolls, devoting much of his work and a third of his income to the alleviation of their necessities. A.N

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ceries Teas, Sugars and Canned Goods-in short, we have something for and a third of his moust of their necessities. Professor Ramsay, the English chambst, discoverer of the gases kryton and neon, has been invited by the German Chemical woolety to deliver an address before it in Berlin. It will take place on Dec. 19 and Berlin. It will take place on Dec. 19 and everyb dy that calls.

will describe his new will describe his new discoveries. Senator Lodge was visiting a former in structor of his at Harvard recently. and when the latter said, "Of course you"vu forgetten all your Greek?" the former

forgotten all your Greek?" the former promptly recited half of the Alph of the

bia. Work will be cominance in the forgotten all your Greek argy spring. It is reported that oll has been struck in Pyrnpton Township, Lambton Coun-ty, and that 4,000 er 5,000 arcse of land have been leased. Drilling is to be com-Ex. President Pretorius of the Transveal is a new instance of the ingratitude of re-publics. He recently potitioned the town council of Pretoria to hire his cart and

GLEANINGS.

When a man has troubles, he increase

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ed to loss a Jamin the hero of it returned to his alma mater at Berlin. In a hall at Ultenthal there is still to be seen a picture of Bismarck in the uniform of his younger days. The heroine of the romance died many years ago as the well to do widow of an Austrian landed proprietor.—St. James Gazette. of this character This would provide against the unstable Ints would provide against the unstable atmospheric element, and, the periods and conditions under which its greatest vol-ume exists being known, extra precaution and provision must be made for storing for future use

une exists being known, earns presented and provision must be made for storing for future use. It is contended by some that the ocean affords the best facilities for gathering and storing this valuable power I contend that, although the ocean may be the be-ter conductor, it would be more difficult to store on the ocean than on land, for it is always an easy matter to carry a cur-rent to moist soil and there do the storing. Besides, there are in addition to be gathered the earth currents and that artificially gen-erated by the thousands of dynamos, etc., which is of itself today a vast power and is hardly-utilized before the power is lost. There is nothing to prove that a current when once set in motion cannot be con-trolled and made a permanent power. Its force, if stored, may be used over and over again if a proper conductor is provided after it has performed its work to carry it to a reservoir or storage plant for future man. The "I's" and "Y's." By a rule of our accidence y is changed to i whenever es or ed is added to a word ending in y after a consonant, but ne change is made when s or ed is added to a word ending in y after a vowel. Famil-iar examples, besides money, are bay. key, toy, buy, alley, attorney, chimney. donkey, journey, kidney, pulley, valley. Nothing can be said against the change of y to i, seeing that in earlier fimes there two vowels, but there is something mon-strous in the thought of changing the combinations ey into ie wign. we would add ed. "Monies" and 'honied' are, in these days, oildities reconcitable, like 'donkies," ''monkies,' etc., only with ignorance.— Notes and Querles. The "I's" and "Y's."

after it has performed its work to carry it to a reservoir or storage plant for future Have you ever thought of the great volume of electricity which our atmos-phere contains? We inhale with every breath a sufficient quantity to strengthen and invigorate us. It is one of the most important elements. There is an ebb and flood wave to our atmosphere which is similar in its action to the tides of the ocean. Its maximum pressure oo-ortrs as certain hours of the day and hights and its minimum at opposite hours. When the pressure is at its minimum he opposite hours. When the pressure is at its minimum he elevatical force of our bodies is least, and as such times we are greatly enervated and weakened, and at periods of excessive humidity similar effects in our physical eendity leaves us for that offering the least resistance. All these forces tend to show and prove that there is an electrical dis-charge from one substance to all the elevation best conductor to gather and a proper re-copted to devising a plan for gathering and storing atmospheric electricity, and molical entropy years before atmospheric electricity and fully denves tain the met at its will not be many people are as dishonest as the law allows. Biver perfect conductor, and the current contact in the line that it will not be many people are as dishonest as the law allows. Biver y petity glri will frequently spend and storing atmospheric electricity and may conflicts from the pregress already etterined in this line that its will not be many people y stored and utilized, taking the may can be properly stored and thisting taking and the set of the interview and storing atmospheric electricity and its there is a bud, and it never esums so long ago to her as to others.

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and storing atmospheric electricity, and I am oonfident from the progress aircady attained in this line that it will not be many years before atmospheric electricity can be properly stored and utlined, taking the place of all lighting, beating and mo-tor power employed at the present day The possibilities and uses to which this gover may be applied are innumerable. I expect to see it used in every house in as simple a manner as gas or water, so that it shall be within the reach of the poor as well as the wealty. The earth and atmosphere were given to mea, mice and bugs for useful purpose; the earth has responded to many of their wate, and now, as science progresses and we are becoming more enlightened the possibilities of atmospheric qualities and possibilities of atmospheric qualities and

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search of materials for new book)—There, now, that's valuable information, guv'-nor, ain's it? Elder Antiquary—It is indeed. I shall very glad to make a note of it. Local Cadger-Do, guv'nor! Pleas make it a fiver.-

Wind Business Smith-What kind of business is Bro engaged in? Jones engaged in? Jones-Pneumatic, I think. Smith - Pneumatic! Why, I never heard of a business like that! Jones-Well, whatever it is, he's running it on wind ..

The Chrysanthemum. We have walted as the hours Drifted by. A fair freak among the flowers To descry. Now we welcome it once more In the parlor and the store With its tresses pompadour And awry.

Mighty matter to disclose Does it come, It's no wonder that the rose Now looks glum. Let your hair be kempt amiss-The whole secret lies in this nder that the rose

Education. Mistress (angrily)-See, Bridget! I can write my name in the dust on this mantelplece. Bridget (admiringly)—There's nothin Ike eddication after all, is there, mum?— Roxbury Gazette.

Practical Grief. When Phyllis jilted Corydon, His state of grief was something quite

intense. He wrote a quatrain thereupon And sold it for \$1.80. —Indianapolis Journal.

Nothing but a Title.

"Suppose," suggested the editor of the woman's page, "that I write an article on "The Logic of the Heart?" A Pioture.

A Pioture. Twas not framed in gold or sliver, Yet it rather took my eye-A very small boy on a big doorstep With half a pumpkin pie. -Chicago Recard.

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undle claim on Dominion Creek. A man in the Transval, calling him-self Charles Gunn, claims that he is the real Duke of Hamilton, and should suc-ceed to the tile and estate of the present anonymbant.

william Thorne, general secretary of the Gas Workers' and General Laborers' Union of London, Eng., is on his way to Kanses City to attend the annual meeting of the American Federation of

Labor. It is understood that the Prince of Wales has spoken approvingly of the pro-posed monument to George Washington in Westminster Abbey. The petition was brought to his notice by Dean Bradley of Westminster Abbey. peace commission.

CRIME AND CRIMINALS. The Cuban flibustering steamship Laurada has had a libel filed against her at Seattle, Wash., for smuggling whiskey into Alaska.

into Alaska. Mrs. Long, wife of Rev. Dr. Long, pastor of the First Presbyterian Church, Wassaic, N.Y., has been arrested on a charge of shoplifting in New York City. charge of shoplifting in New York City. At Savannah, Ga., Private John E., Moore of Battery A., Maine Artillery, was fined \$500 or six months on the chain gang, for, when drunk, subtracting a prominent official's wife on the street.

a prominent official's wife on the street. On Friday a New York minister's wife confested that she was a sheplifter and was released. On Sathrday Mrs. Laurs Swift, wife of Rev. Dr. Albert Swift, secretary of the Metropolitam Federation of Epworth Lesgues, was arrested on the same charge. Word has been received at Goderich that Peter Edmonton, formerly a well-knewn resident of Goderich Township,

was murdered and robbed about a year ago at Los Angeles, Cal. The wife of the murderer told of the crime, which was

UNCLASSIFIED.

A Kingston syndicate will probably build a new Opera House there, to cost

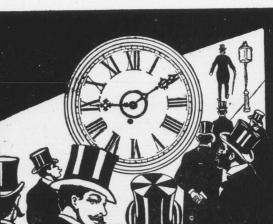
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-Washington Star. As the situation now looks at Paris, Spanish honor is a far less important fac-tor than Spanish poverty. Spalin is poorer than she is proud. - Indianapolis Journal. Spain has more dilind men than any other nation in Europe. The proportion is nearly 15 in every 10,000. Some of them appear to have secured jobs on the peace commission. look That thrilled him from his toes unto his hair. He is offering special inducements

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Next time Omana leels in the germin of the problem in raising the money.—Philadelphia Ledger.
 Omaha wants a military academy and sin a fit lest St. Paul get it first. Ona-ha's exposition has evidently gone to her has d.—Sb. Paul Pioneer Press.
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ha's exposition has evidently gone to her had.—Si. Paul Pioneer Press. About \$400,000 will be distributed samong the stockholders of the Omaha ex-position. The American people are learn-ing how to run big shows and make money with them.-



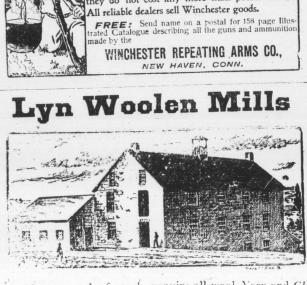
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The Welland Canal was officially closed An outbreak of liphtheria is reported from Mulmur Township, near Earnschiffe, Ont.

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Head and Limbs

Not Work, the Suffering Was So Great-Hood's Has Cured.

"I was all run down with complaints souliar to my sex, and I broke out "soves on my body, head, limbs and unds, and my hair all came out. I was ider the doctor's treatment a loss the hands, and my hair all came out. I was ander the doctor's treatment a long time without benefit. They called my trouble eczems. Finally I began taking Hood's Sarsaparila, aud after I had used three or four bottles I found I was improving. I kept on until I had taken several more bottles and the sorres and itching have dis-appeared and my hair has grown out." Mare I & Rucyw Rentford Ontarlo. IRS. J. G. BROWN, Brantford, Ontario.

Miss. J. G. BROWN, Brantford, Ontario. "I was all run down and had no appe-tite. I had a fired feeling all the time. I was advised to try Hood's Barsaparilla. I did so and it benefited me so mich that I would not be without it." Miss. G. I. BUNKETY, Central Norton, N. B. HOODD'S Sarsa-parilla

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ody." And it is the same in temperate cli-nates. On the other hand, the anemia if the tropics renders a man more su icep-ible to cold; but, on the other hand, the mates. On the other hand, the ansemia of the tropics renders a man more suitcep-tible to cold; but, on the other hand, the arterial rigidity which in temperate oll-mates is so common an associate of ad-vancing years renders men peculiarly un-able to hear that sudden displacement of blood and that sudden rearrangement of the circulation which is involved in get ting into cold water.—Hospital.

ting into sold water. —Hospital. Unfortunate Heroins. One of the eccentricities of the English language was lately brought to the notice of a New England woman by her Swedish maid. The girl had attended a nig the school for bome weeks, and was much ile-lighted with her attainments in English. She expressed her wish to try her knowl-edge of the language by reading a story, and her mistress recommended for her perusal one called "A Modern Cinderolha" in a magazine. It was short, simujily worded and appeared not to present any inguistic pitfalls. "Did you like it, Bertha?" asked the mistress when the magazine was return ed to her.

mistross when the insparit war "Yas, ma'an," replied the girl slowly, "but I am sorry she had so much trouble and dose glass eyes, too. My brudder, he had one glass eye, and it was vera hard

had one game sys, and to the the for him." "Why, I didn's remember about her having glass eys," said the mistress. Bertha unfolded the smagazine, and point-ed with a respectful finger to the follow. Ing undenlable proofs: "As Polly moved about the kitchen do-ing her work her eyos suddenly fell on the letter which lay unopened in her aunit's lap. ed to be an old beaver needow, between the hills. As the animal floundered down over the hillside, through an

lap. "'Keep your eyes where they belong; said that lady sharply, and poor Polly'coa-ored with shame."—Youth's Companions.

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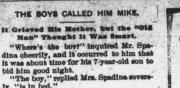


At the beginning of last chapter we heft the Scribe making his way out to where the Cock was located, on the intervent of the sound has a cackling of brush, and looking in the direction of this apparance, he was located, and that has hown and pulsed intervent of the sound has a start mode in the direction. From time, the baddy wounded, as one of his front legs seemed to be useless. He was soue they they need to the sound has a start mode in the direction of the streams and into the lake they and conclusions and started off alor down the lake they are the log and tributed with the camp was located, and more the log and tributed the trace and pulsed into the jungle in othe is way down into a certain which way it ran. He may how a size the sound deer. When a started off a more than a low order the traces and underthan which way to the log and tributed has the to the jungle in othe these of the wounded deer. When with the camp was located, and the source the wounded deer. When with the camp was located, and the the traces and underthan way back to camp. He knew that the source that as low rouge and the screeks and tribe creek that the source the source at a start and the construction of the source of the wounded deer. When the camp was located, and the source the traces and underthan which way it ran. He may have the traces and underthan the down to the log and tribe and the core that as low rouge and the source the source of the source to give up the trace of the source of goin and opported the with the again to take the screek and tribe creek that the source of the source of the source to give the body shown into the masdow he waded too the source and the source and the source the source of the so

once stopping to take a lunch or drink once stopping to take a lunch or drink of coffee from his canteen. He had paid no attention whatever to the course he was taking. The rain had been pouring down all the time and the sun was obscured, so that no ob-servation could be made as to the way taken on the way to mach amp. Durservition could be made as to the way taken or the way to reach camp. Dur-ing the tramp through the swamps and underbrush, the Scribe had shot six or eight times at the deer, but without eing able to bring down the game. He emerged from a dense thicket and saw the deer just entering what appear-

the hills. As the animal floundered down over the hillside, through an almost impassable jungle caused by the tops of pines that had been cut down years before by the lumiermen, the Scribe reached the brow of the hill looking down into the valle? or meadow. It was probably fifty or sixt rods across and the bettom was covered with a luxuriant growth of Kentucky blue joint, in many phase root all that the deer was almost hidden from sight. There were occasional bunches of alder and balsams scattered to the hill on which the Scribe stood. The leer worked its way down the creek where he halted for an instant, quickly raised this rife and sent a couple of shots at the aximat, with no perceptible result, only that it started the deer on across the meadow. If foundered through the creek and on system coups the strack opposite hills, while the Scribe, partly running and stumbl-ing through the jungle down to the side of the creek. An old, partly

ing through the underbrush, made his way through the jungle down to the side of the creek. An old, partly decayed pine had fallen across the creek, where he happened to strike it, and running out on this limb he stopped and took a look for the deer. Ha located the animal area areas the cause way down the ted of the creek and status areas the cause areas the cause to a supt that seemed to have a cause to a supt that seemed to have a



in a shout time for his 7-year-old son to bid him good night. "The boy," replied Mrs. Spadina severe-ly, "is in bed." "Not sick!" "Not sick!" "No, he is not sick," said Mrs. Spadina in a tone that implied something even worse. "I've been waiting for an öppor-tunity to tell you all about it, but have not had a chance until now. It just means this--that we must move away from this neighborhood. It's no place to bring up a boy, and I just won's stand it. We must got a house in some part of the city where Harold will have nice children to play with."

"But what's the matter?" asked the hus

with." "But what's the matter?" asked the hus-band with concern. "What has hap-pened?" "Well, I'm telling you just as fast as I can. This afternoon when the doorball rang I was in the hall and answered the door myself, for I saw a boy there. On opening the door the boy said to me, Piease, can Mike come out and play ball? I told him that we had no Mike here and said that he had called at the wrong house. 'No,' he said, 'I mean Mike, you know-your boy Mike. I guess you call him Harold,' he said. "Now, what do you think of that? Well, you may be sure I told that boy whimper and said that Harold had licked him-that's just what he said-Harold had licked him yesterday for not calling him Mike, and everybody called him Mike at school. And it's worse than that, for they call him Mike Spad." "Well, you my word!" axolaimed Mr. Spadina.

"Well, upon my word?" exclaimed Ms. Spadina. "I marched out into the dining room, where Harold was eating some bread and butter," continued Mrs. Spadina, "and I went for him, and do you know that ohild sat up in his chair and said that he'd rather be called Mike than Harold, and that since his chums had started to call him Mike Spad the other gang"s atraid of him. Well, I just sent him off to bed as 5 o'clock, and he's there yet. Mike Spad," she added with intense feeling en each "The little scamp!" exclaimed Mr. Spi

dina. "We have been talking of getting a bet

dina. "We have been talking of getting a bet-ter house in some other part of the city for a long time," said Mrs. Spadina, "and I'm sick and tired of this place. We can's send him over to that school any longer, with its rowdy names and its gangs and its fighting. Harold has clearly been fight-ing, for the boy said as much." "The father was looking silently at the celling and puffing at his evening cigar. He generally thought matters over before giving his decision, and Mrs. Spadina cautiously went up stairs, where she found the formidable Mike Spad sound asleep and with the clothing kicked off him. And Mr. Spadina blew a whiff from his cigar and said, "At. school they used to call me Bump." And presently he smiled, and, knocking the ash of his cigar, he chuckled: "There's good stuff in Mike. I wonder how big the boy was that he wal-loped?"

The "I desire a dress suit," said a brisk youn, man, entering the establishment of

loped?" And the important point is that of the son, the mother and the father one was as true to human nature as either of the oth-ers.—Toronto Saturday Night. on duty. "Yes, sir, and before we begin negotia-tions it is perhaps well to tell you that I have no immediate cash," said the brisk

THE SURPRISE PENHOLDER.

emething a Man Ought to Be Able

Something a Man Ought to Be Able to Keep on His Deak. There is a very clever trick pen. Let us desk and is busily writing when a neigh-bor comes in, and he jokingly challenges the latter to try to forge his signature. He hands the pan to his friend, who attempts to write. Immediately there is an explo-tion and the paper receives a big ink blot. The writer is part to be surprised by the second structed that is can be loaded and shot off at will. The person in the secret an handle the pen with safety, but the poor unfortunate will experience a rather unexpected shock to his nerves when be attempts to write with generation of the secret which an ordinary writing pen is thrust letting to write with generation of the poor unfortunate will experience a rather unexpected shock to his nerves when be attempts to write with generation of the pender. The normal position of the pender, the second head of a piston for dwhich ends in a plunger, which sets of the cap secured in the bottom of the pender, as lot out in the side of the lower part of the holder. Now, the closed half of in trivetod to the rod and passing in rivetod to the rod and passing is cocked, as it were, by means of the phot-part of the holder. Now, the closed half of in the pivote section. When the pon is pressed to the paper, the pivoted section while is forced down on the explosive cap is pringer, and is held in place by the bot-om of the pivote section. When the pon is pressed to the paper, the pivoted section when is forced down on the explosive cap is pringer. The normal box the pivoted section is forced to the rod and passing is of the pivoted section. When the pon is pressed to the paper, the pivoted section when is forced down on the explosive cap struck." "By what?" "By your unlimited cheek and"-"Stay, sir! You pe maps don't believs Til rise to eminence and become an idol of the public. Take care, sir! Men have of the public. Take care, sir! Men have snubbed angels unawares." "Well, sir, I have no desire to continue this conversation," remarked Richards, and he opened the door for the brisk young

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Richards, in the Strand. "Yes, sir. Shall I show you some pat-terns?" remarked the proprietor, who was

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days, until all cough has dis-appeared. Old coughs are also cured; we mean the coughs of bron-chitis, weak throats and irritable lungs. Even the hard coughs of consumption are always made easy and frequently cured by the continued use of

PRIMITIVE MAN AND

If, as seems probable, the animal i

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and survived long enough to impress on the animal world the sense of fear by which man new dominates it. Begrided merely as a conflict between one class of animals and another, the result should not have been doubtful. Man ought to have disappeared from the files of the earth or, in any case, to have retracted to remote strongholds in regions not fre-quented by the beasts. That he did not do so, but turned the tables on the better equipped offensive creature, is fair pre-sumptive evidence that original man never was on a level with the animals in intiligence, but was equipped with the predominant brain power which has put him shead in the race ever since. " Primitive man, literally speaking, "lived by his wits," for he could have owed his survival to little else. He was not, for ex-ample, nearly so well equipped as the monkeys for physical defense or flight, though their survival is not altogether. Their power of using their arms and hands as a means of swinging rapidly from branch, to branch gives them an ad-vantage over all the tree elimbing cats. Their habit of throwing missiles is also very disconcerting to other animals, though their is only practiced by oreain mon-veys. But their rapid and intelligent combine-

keys. But their rapid and intelligent con

teys. But their rapid and intelligent combina-tion for defense, mease and lookout duty has contributed quite as much to their survival as their speed and activity. In tropical America even the monkeys are hard put to it to escape the attacks of such active and formidable foce as the harpy eagle and the ocelot. But it cannot be proved that even the most debased or physically weakest of mankind has ever been the 'natural prey" of that 'natural enemy' which, according to Sir Sammel. Baker, is the nightmare of nearly every species of noncarrivorous animal. The causes which make exceptions to this rule are temporary and narrowly local. Even the Greenlander and the Eskimo are mightly hunters. It may even be that the neighborhood of flerce animals aided the paymies of the Central African forests are mightly hunters. It may even be that the ineighborhood of flerce animals aided the early development of man, for the least developed races are largely found in such places as Tierra del Fuego, where in the absence of savage beasts asvage man had no inducement to arm and equip himself. But man has had an even more potents ally than his own ingenuity which from remote antiquity has invested him in the mind of the animal world with something of the supernatural. He is ever accom-

mind of the animal world with sometning of the supernatural. He is ever accom-panied by the one element which the ani-thal mind cannot create, cannot under-stand, stands in constant awe of and dreads by night, when its courage is great-est and that of man least steady. Firs, that pillar of cloud and fiame which pre-odes not the aggregate human host, but that pillar of cloud and flame which pre-cedes not the aggregate human host, but the smallest fragment of the invading army, the constant and dreaded harbinger of human presence, springing up, as the beasts must think, automatically from the earth wherever man rests his body, guard-ing him in sleeping and waking, always associated with his abode, has for ages ter-rified the beasts.—London Spectator. TWO-CENT POSTAGE.

ext of the Proclamation Bringing It Into Force

tions it is permaps woll to easily sold the brief have no immediate cash," said the brief young man. "We give no credit here to strangers." "Quite so; but I wish to relate a pretty incident. When the late Earl Beaconsfield was a young man—just my age—a tailor trusted him for a suit of clothes. When he applied, for the accommodation, the tailor told him he did not know him. Dizzy repiled, 'I don't know you, either, se we have no advantage over each other." ""' 'Pon my soul, you are a daring young chap, with an intelligent face. I'll trust you for the fun of the thing,' said the tailor, and, by Jove, he did! Now, look hack. Dizzy rese to be the premier of Great Britain. The tailor propered as his client rose in the social scale, for Diz-zy never forgot his friends. Note the chain of coincidences. Dizzy was poor. So am I. He didn't know the tailor, and the tailor didn't know him. I do not know you, and you do not know me. See what a golden chain of linked coinci-dences!" Text of the Proclamatics Bringing it Into Force. Ottawa, Dec. 31.-The proclamation which appears in to-day's Official Gazette announcing the reduction of the domestic letter rate from three to two cents resites the statutory authority for the change, and concludes with this declara-tion: "Now know ye that we do hereby and by virtue of the authority vested in us by the said Act and order-in-council proclaim and name the first day of Jan-uary, one thousand eight hundred and inicity-nice, as the day on which said section one of said Act shall come into force and effect; and do order he said, declare that on, from and after the said, first day of January, one thousand eight hundred and ninety-nine, the postage rate payable on all letters originating in and transmitted by post for any distance in Canada for delivery in Canada shall be one uniform rate of two cents per ounce weight." dences?" Richards, who is a bit of a wag, regard-ed his would be customer out of the cor-ner of his eye. "I'm afraid my little anecdote doesn's strike you," murmured the brisk young ounce weight.

man. "Oh, yes, it does; I'm very much cation of Christian doctrine, and was the of the "Socio-Christian"

> Rev. John Stewart, a retired Presby Rev. John Stewart, a rotred Freedy-terian olergyman, for years a resident of Kincardine, Ont., died suddenly on Thursday night, due to a chill taken while resurning home after marrying a souple ont in the country. He was born at Looh Gliphead, Scotland, 78 years ago.

at Loch Gliphead, Scotland, 78 years ago. Hev. David Mitchell, D.D., is dead at his home in Jersey City, N.J., from kid-ney disease. He was born at Glasgow, Scotland, in 1838, and graduated from the academic and theological departments of Glasgow University. He was pastor of the Central Presbyterian Church of To-ronto and the Presbyterian Church in Belleville, Ont., and the Scotch Presby-terian Church in Jersey City. His illness was the development of an injury by a fall at Belleville. A widow and three man. "You think I'd better try this on some was the development of an injury by fall at Belleville. A widow and the daughters survive him. CRIME AND CRIMINALS. Jean Carlone, the most noted bandis of Jorsica, and for six years the terror of Joceia and Vico cantons; has been car And in another instant the brisk young man was one of a thousand pedestri traversing the busy thoroughfare. " "sartorial artist" was lacking in faith ured. "Babe" Jackson, a concert hall per-ormer, has just tried to end her life by aking laudanum at Rochester, N. Y. She 122 years old. Burglars made a haul at the residence of Louis Stover in Buffalo on Thursday night, silverwars and jewelry valued at \$1,000 being carried off. Fragrant Rose Jar Bragrant Rose Jars. Rose jars are made by putting a layer of petals of any fragrant variety of rose in the bottom of a jar. On this scatter some coarse sait; close the jar tightly and place in the sun. Next day, or as scon as you have enough material to \$1,200 being carried off. Dominique Krathopski was hanged at Byrangleid, Mass. on Friday, for the murder of his little stepdaughter, Vic-toria Pinkos, on Jan. 17, 1897. Seventeen convicts paving a stress in Havana have escaped and are still at large. Senor Luis Rodriguez was stabled fatally because he refused to shout "Long Live Free Cuba." and place in the sun. Next day, of an scoan as you have enough material to make another layer, put in more petals and another sprinkling of salt. Continue this as long as you have flowers. Then add cloves, cinnamon, orris-root and other fragrant articles, and mix the whole mass well. Keep the jar closed well.—April Ladies' Home Journal. A Look or a Word. John Barkworth, alias John Will A look or a word can help or can harm our fellows. It is for us to give cheer or gloom as we pass on our way in life; and we are responsible for the results of our infinence accordingly. formerly a cook in the Salvation farm near Toronto, was arrested at iton on Thursday on a charge o He was taken to Toronto for Herr von Paledski, editor of The Gazetta Gdanska, published in Dantsio, Fanlt-Finding. Somebody has said that "chronic carp-ing ought to be a fatal disease, but it rarely is," nevertheless it is infectious, and when it attacks church members it is worse than death. has been sentenced to six weeks is sonment because in an article he in impr the memory of the late Prince Biss

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Buffalo, N. Y. For tickets at above low rates and

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The English Farm Laborer. Most people unacquainted with the rou-tine of a farm have a notion that a farm aborer's duties are of the simplest descrip-ion. A writer on the subject in Long-nan's Marging are

haborer's duties are of the simpless descrip-tion. A writer on the subject in Long-man's Magazine says: "To envio people I would say let them try any one of them, even the easiest, such as 'fising' a ditch, and I think that they will change their vews. In truth, there is no single operation on the land that does not require a very considerable amount of akill to perform is properly, and this skill, sequired by years of practice, the agricul-tural laborer puts at the service of any ene who will pay him 18 shillings a weak. "Moreover, there is no nonsense about eight hours a day with him. With brief intervals for food, he works from 6 to 6, or more, or in winter from daylight to dark. Indeed horsemen and cattlemen work longer. Moreover, when calves or foals are expected, they have often to ait weak, and this without extra charge. Likewise holidays are for them practical-ly nonexistent, and if the weather should be such that it is impossible for farm work to continue they go home and are docked of their wages."

Made the Hymn True.

Made the Hymn True. In a small village in the south of Eng-land is a church which, owing to the ab-sence of gas, is lit up by candles. For the convenience of the minister a candle is placed each side of the reading desk in the pulpit, in front of which the choir sits. The parson in this particular church had a habit of swinging his arms about when-ever he was speaking to give emphasis to his words.

his words. One Sunday night the latter was read-ing out the hymn, Sometimes a light surprises The Christian while he sings.

The Christian while he sings, when with a powerful swoop of his arm he knocked down one of the candles into the open mouth of one of the members of the choir beneath. The sputtering that ensued was something terrific. There was at least one Christian surprised that night. --London Globe.

Had to Have a Passport

Had to Have a Passport. In the Caucasus some years ago a Ger-man lady was dangerously ill when the local police master called at the house and asked for her passport. The husband, an easy going man, said he had not got one, or, rather, that it was 20 years old, and therefore useless, and, as his wife was dangerously ill and the doctor doubted her living through the day, the demand was ill timed. "What?" exclaimed the police master. "Dying without a passport!" And ahe didn's.—Argonaus.



REPORTER HUNT CLUB'S CAMP AT LAKE LAH NE-O-TAH

force as to cause him to nearly lose his balance. He grasped a projecting limb and on looking where the animal was last seen, he was surprised to see thet it had disappeared. He kept his eye on the spot where the deer was last seen, but could see nothing of it a docicluded that his shots had at last taken effect and he was about to reap the reward of his patient and persistent go out to where he fully exepted to find his game and found the water reached to his boot-tops. He cared nothing for that, however, as his boots had longs ince been full to over-flowing from the drippings of his wet clothing. He went on a rod or so and the water catting. denome and the water the catting denome and the water that drippings do his wet clothing. He went on a rod or so and the water catting. denome and the set water the set went on a rod or so and the water catting. denome and the water be fully exerced considerably over the absence of the comp. force as to cause him to nearly lose his some tall striding down towards what made by the missing man as no hunter

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broken buckle, and muss nor marvei it, in his hotrest hasts or more hazardous leap, he be loft inglorious in the dust; and though is may occasion some little delay before hand, his neighbor is wisses who sets all in order before the maroh begins.-Rev. James Hamilton.

A Speculative Parson

A Speculative Parson. There is a country parson in England who has mistaken his calling. Recently he wrote to Barney Barnato, the king of Kaffir finance, asking for relief from embarrassment on account of an ever-indulgence in Kaffirs. "My aims," he wrote "has always been invostment, not speculation. When your bank came I re-garded its shares as an investment, and purchased 600 of them as £4, sinking my little all in them, and a good deal more. They have now failen to £2, and I am undone. I cannot' face my parish as a bankrupt, and what am I to do? I throw myself upon your meroy." Mr. Barnato was deeply mored to his rokers at £4. On receipt of this replic the guileless par-son wired to his brokers to "buy 400 shares of Barnato bank stock at £3, and send them around to Barnato Broa, who will give you £4 for them."-Lon-den. A Modern City. Are You 26 EasilyTired?

A Modern City.

A Modern City. Seattle, which is now a thriving city of something like 60,000 inhabitants, with all the modern improvements and with great plans for reolaiming and im-proving the water supply, was settled 44 years ago last week. Twenty-four persons made the settlement, twelve of whom were children. They built log houses, and it was several years before the place began to grow, and its real importance dates back caly a few years from the present time. The fowm was importance takes back only with a second sec

A Sign of Convalesce

A Sign of Convancement. Fortunately most of the affections in which the use of tobacce is injurious are just those which cause the patient to dislike it; indeed, attention is often drawn to the fact that a man is unwell by his evincing a disinclination for sm

sign when the convalescent sgain feels a desize to ameka. -London Lancet.

ANIMAL ODDITIES.

Two sexton beetles will bury a mole in an hour, a feat equivalent to two men in-terring a whale in the same length of

The baya bird of India has the curious habit of fastening firefiles to its nest with moist clay. On a dark night such a nest might be taken for an electric street lamp.

might be taken for an electric street lamp. Caged lions, tigers, purnas and jaguars take no notice of the men and women passing in front of them, but if a dog be brought anywhere near the cage they show their savage nature at since. The camel's foot is a soft oushion, pe-oullarly well adapted to the ground on which it is constantly walking. During a single journey through the Sahara desert horses have worn out three sets of shoes, while the camel's feet are not even sore

POPULAR SCIENCE.

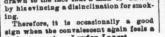
The average pulse of a healthy man ould beat 72 times a minute.

abould beat 73 times a minute. Nearly all skin disenses are supposed to be caused by microscopie insects. Some of the petrified wood found in Arizona, it is said, is so hard that steel tools will not work if, the petrifications being only three degrees less in hardness than the dismond. Bad weather may be predicted from the

than the diamond. Bad weather may be predicted from the studen rise and fail of wells. Curiously enough, however, small and rapid changes of barometer are more certain to affect wells than large childges. A German biologist has coloulated that the humas, brain contains 200,000,000 nerve cells, 5,000,000 of which die and are succeeded by new once swerp day. At this rate, assuming the correctness of the Ger-man's guest, we get an subfoly new brain aver 60 Gays.

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ng. Therefore, it is occasionally a good



THE ATHENS REPORTER, JANUARY 11, 1899

Place is in atte

few days.

Custom

Mrs. H. W. Kincaid is still very II. Mrs. W. M. Stevens of Carleton Place is in attendance at her bedside.

Smith's Falls News : Mrs. Davison,

What Everybody Knows,

Accepts the Challenge

of Athens, has been the guest of her daughter Mrs. J. Stewart for the past

Mr. E. H. Wickware of Morris

Through Thick and Thin

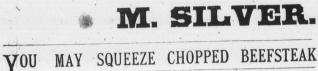
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MONDAY, Jan. 9 Miss Cross of T		Corners.	Hermon R. Knowlton, jeweler,	000, that I can open a three wheel or	
Wilstead is spending some days here give	en by the Methodist Sabbath school	At the last regular meeting of	reeve.	a four wheel lock with or without a	3t0
with friends on		L.O.L. No. 14, Addison, a resolution	G. E. Judson, undertaker, coun-	time lock attachment, without using	
Mr. and Mrs. S. DeWolfe are succ		was passed expressing regret at the	cillor.	the same set of three numbers or four	for
visiting friends and relatives in and road	ds, the hall was well packed long	death of the late Willoughby Rowsome	Crawford C. Slack, painter, coun-	numbers selected in making the com-	cas
around Portland.		and tendering condolence to the	cillor.	bination."	D
School opened on Tuesday Jan. 3rd, a hu	undred more were outside clamoring	bereaved family.	On resuming business on Tuesday,	Addison Honor Roll.	in
with Mr. Geo. Mitchell as principal. adm	nittance. By means of a ladder	on our ou failury.	10th, inst., Mr. George W. Beach,		te
Master IIthan Warren is spending a rear	ching one of the windows on the	On Saturday, Jan. 14th, under	merchant, and Matthew B. Holmes,	Following is the honor roll of	
from dave in Dulsemane, the guest of star	e a few of these were admitted	chattel mortgage and execution, G. W.	gentleman, made the required qualifi-	Addison public school for the months	
M. Wallington Sliter, and	given standing at the front of the	Brown, bailith, will sell by public	cation declarations and took their seats	of November and December :	bu
A worr successful missionary meeting hall	However many were forced to	auction at the residence of Benjamin	a councillors for '99.	Class VNorman Davis 234.	W
Anda hold in the Methodist church on leav	ve, being utteriv unable to gain	Derbyshire, Wight's Corners, 8 cows,	The clerk read a number of bills and	Sr. IVArthur Stowell 533,	
the evening of Jan. 7th. The attend adm	nittance. Needless to say, they	3 heifers, 5 calves, 51 hives of bees in	communications and laid them on the	Ketha Ducolon 502, Florence Church	
ance owing to the weather, was small, were	re disapointed, and one young man	patent hives, honey utensils, farm	table for consideration.	444, Maud Taplin 424, John Wiltse	w
but the subscription was larger	s heard to quietly remark that he	implements, hay, grain, etc. The	On motion, a by-law to appoint		m
Harby Maxby of Kingston is here, won	uld get there in time next year it	terms of this sale are advertised to be	certain village officers, define their	Jr. IVFred Howe 330, Morton	
visiting his mother, at present. the	had to get an early breakfast and	cash, but we are authorized to say that	duties and fix the remuneration fo:	Brayton 246, Maurice Brayton 190	
The Farmers' Institute, which was star	rt. As is usually the case in such	credit until 1st of March, 1899, will	their services, was introduced, read		
held here on Thursday List, was well a c	crowd, a great deal of noise and	be given.	three times, and passed, appointing B.	Class IIIEdgar Gellipo 152	
attended. Two very interesting pus	string and shoving was indulged in.	A Special for Unionviille.	Loverin, clerk, salary, \$45; Jas. P.	Eddie Gellipo 119, Edna Davis, 113,	1 1
meetings were held. Ho	owever after the chairman had		Lamb, treasurer, salary, \$20; Everett	May Edgley 85, Walter Bissel 69,	1
call	led "order" two or three times, and	We take pleasure in announcing that	S. Clow and Gordon A. McClary,		F
Resolution of Condolence. the	orchestra struck up their music,	thus early in the season the well wish	auditors, salary, \$4.00 each.; Thos.		
Court Crosby 1.O.F , Dec. 29, 1898. the	e crowd soon settled down and gave	ers of Unionville fair are to the front	R. Beale, high school trustee ; Acley	Blanchard 152, Cora Grey 86, Stella	h
		with a proposition to increase its use	R. Brown, member for one year of	Scott, 71, Wilfred Stowell 65, Nellie	
W. W. Brown, and resolved inte	teresting program was being	Inness. Ine mosta, oundon, brown,	local board of health ; G. W. Brown,		VI
and the second s	d and a second sec	& Co., of Rochester, N. I., through	chief of police, sanitary inspector, etc.,	Pt. II.—Dolly Cole, Lambert	
		their agent, Mr. Frank Wiltse, Addi-	salary, \$35.00.	Checkley, Harry Brayton, Tena Earl.	
and a second sec	it is well would anthem by the	I son. Will offer icr a special prize	On motion, the following bills were	Average attendance, 24.	p
affliction on the family of our esteemed with brother, C. W. Topping, and has re-cho	oir. Then followed several selec-	\$10 worth of their fruit or ornamental	ordered paid : H. C Phillips, expenses	ADELLA SCOTT, Teacher.	p

W. W. Brown, and resolved— That, whereas God in his infinite wisdom has seen fit to lay his hand of affliction on the family of our esteemed brother, C. W. Topping, and has re-thoir. Then followed several selec-tions hy the small children. These were given in such an excellent ming daughter and sister, Fanny resolved—that we extend to him and precisived precision and heartfelt interesting program was being fulness. The Messrs. Gunson, Brown, & Co., of Rochester, N. Y., through their agent, Mr. Frank Wiltse, Addi-son, will offer far a special price tions hy the small children. These were given in such an excellent manner that the audience were resolved—that we extend to him and precision for the usual manner. Mr. when the prize list for 1899 is revised. Market for truetee election \$5.25 when the prize list for 1899 is revised. We were favored with a look at Mr. resolved—that we exclude to that and greatly phase and an and manner. Mr. sympathy and pray that the medical E. Lucky and his sister Miss V. sympathy and pray that the medical E. Lucky and his sister and aid that is being applied may be sance. Lucky each gave a recitation which solution that is being applied may be sance. Wiltse's order-book a few days ago, well rendered. The bass solo and find that he has taken a tified in the restoration to health of the large from the audience, Solos given by Mr. Williams, Mr. Saddler, and Mr. T. Stratton received similar and Mr. vere of his family, and "The Bandelero," given by Mr. C. number of orders from the leading be given him and Marshall, brought rounds of applause farmers of this section. The varieties remaining members of his family, and that strength may his beloved wife to bear up under this their great affliction. E. V. HALLADAY, R. See'y. T. Stratton received similar applause. Beardless bailey, Climax spring wheat The illuminated club-swinging by Monroe Flint corn, and oats. Don't P. HALLADAY, C. Ranger. Miss Leah Stratton was very gracefully fail to see the samples of each variety accomplished and received the hearty that Mr. Wiltse has for sale, then A New Departure The place your order, get the seed, take applause that it deserved. The quartette entitled "Our Family Doctor" special pains to cultivate it properly was so well rendered by the actors, Misses Lockwood and Murrich and fail and show your neighbors what Marschand, the celebrated Dr. French physician, has at last opened his magnificently equipped laboratory in Windsor, Ont. There is a large Misses Lockwood and Murrich and fail and show your neighbors what Messrs. Marshall and Saddler, that they were torced to respond to the re call and gave another of their famous quartettes entitled, "The Fortune Teller." The dialogues , Charleston Lake Minerals. staff of Che mists and physicians at his command, and the men and won en of Canada may now procure the advice of this famous specialist free of charge. Dr. Marschand has a world wide re Fortune Teller." The dialogues entitled "Advertising for a Husband," * Charleston Lake Minerals. Interest in the mining possibilities the themes of the Charleston Lake district was instructive utation for successfully treating all 'Thirty Thousand Dollars," and nervous diseases of men ence. The program closed with a haughable farce entitled "That Rascal transfer who was continually getting into co nical scrapes, and kept the house laughing all through the play. The and you have but to write the doct to be convinced that your answe ence. The program closed with a laughable farce entitled "That Rascal Pat," who was continually getting into co-aical scrapes, and kept the house harge mass of hamanity then rose and sang God save the Queen and left the hall well pleased with the evening's entertainment. At the close of the gueen and up to the stated therein that program a number of valuable presents when received, is from a man entitled to the high position he in the medical fraternity. Wby suffer in silence when you car secure the advice of this physician free of charge. All correspondence is strictly confi dential and names are beld as sacred

Cash paid for grain. Frinding.—Athens Grain W NEW GROCERY Miss Pauline Moore is teaching the own school this year. Mr. T. S. Kendrick is in Toronto

Our Stock of Crockery and Glassware is large

LOCAL SUMMARY.

ents as Seen by Our Knight of th

Boys' overcoats in good heavy freize.

rown and grev shades, checked twee

linings, for \$3.00, at Beach's Cash

Mr. Geo. Wiluse of Leipsic, Ohio. is visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Coleman Wiltse, Brockville.

On Friday, Jan. 13th, at Plum Hol-

The funeral of Mrs. John Frost was

Pencil.-Local Announcement

Boiled Right Down

G. A. MCCLARY.

For sale-Bran, Shorts, Provender **KELLY & McCLARY** kc., lowest prices.-Athens Grain

spent Sunday with his sister, Mrs. N. L. Massey, on his way to attend the Royal Dental College, Toronto.

Men's ulster overcoats, deep storm-oollar. double-breasted, heavy checked linings, for \$4.25, at Beach's Cash Store. Four ladies' coon jackets, extra choice selected skins, with high collar in deavy satin linings, will be sold at bargain prices at Beach's Cash Store. For Sale—my whole flock of 24 boot the making a form at the maximum form at t We ask for trade on a cash basis because we believe it to be best for buyer and seller. The dollar you spend with us pays no other custom or's debts for a dollar to bring its full valu in goods it must be spent at a cash store Christmas shoppers are requested to test the goods and value we offer. Particular attention is directed to our Te

austriot. Reporter subscribers living conveni ent to Athens, who wish to pay their subscriptions in wood, are notified that we are prepared to receive a limited that we are the prepared to receive a limited that the subscription of the counties of the counties that we are prepared to receive a subscriptions in wood, are notified that we are prepared to receive a limited quantity on account, if brought in at once. We will receive either blocks (not more than one foot through

35 only, ladies' new winter jackets, some good English beaver cloths, all colors, for \$1.25, \$1.50, \$2.00, \$2.50, \$3.00, \$4.00, and \$5.00, at Beach's and from 22 inches up to 3 feet in ATHENSAND NEIGHBOBING LOCAL TIES BRIEFLY WRITTEN UP.

3 00, \$4.00, and \$5.00, at Beach's ash Store. Rev. Father Stanton of Smith's 'alls, has been appointed to Brock ille parish, to fill the vacancy caused cord for blocks and \$1.75 for cord in twood. For good straight stove or cord wood, we will allow the prevailng price.

Rev. Father Stanton of Smith's Falls, has been appointed to Brock-ville parish, to fill the vacancy caused by the elevation of Vicar-General Gauthier to the Archbishopric of Kingston. Rev. Father Kelly, Vicar-General, goes to Smith's Falls to suc-ceed Rev. Father Stanton.

On the evening of New Year's Day a very epjoyable dinner party was held at the pleasant home of Mr. Dowsley, proper nuorishment. Hood's Sarsapa-rilla makes the blood pure, rich and at the pleasant home of Mr. Dowsley, Frankville, The invitations were is-sued by Dr. D. Dowsley and among the guests present were Dr. Dixon. Dr. Burns, Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Edgers and daughter. A rich and highly elaborate spread graced the bard, the menu including turkey, ducks, and bibles mith all the neural accompany. nourishing, and in this way strengthens the nerves, creates an appetite, tones the stomach, builds up the health, wards off colds, pneumonia and fevers. chickens, with all the usual accompany After dinner the evening was ments.

Just after the Ponton trial at Nap ance, a gentleman at Windsor, Ont., named Geo W. Mabee, challenged, on a wager of \$500 that Mr. A. Gravelle, of the Renfrew Journal, could not spent in pleasant social converse, with an abundance of fruit and confections. Hockey League

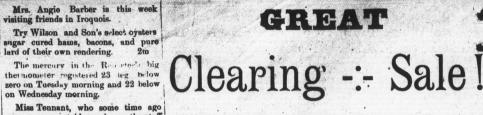
a wager of Solo that Mr. A. Gravello, of the Renfrew Journal, could not open a safe combination safe lock. Mr. Gravelle, has accepted the challenge in the following letter. "I accept his Westport, Newboro, Elgin, and Delta have formed a hockey league under the name of "West Leeds." The officers for this season are :

Hon. Pres.-Dr. Creegan, Delta, Pres.-G M. Gorrel, Westport. Vice- Pres.—Dr. McGhie, Elgin Sec.—R. J. Fifield, Newboro. Treas .- Dr. King, Newboro.

up to Last name the Mayor of Renfrew as holder of the deposits. If my attempt to open the safe be unsuccessful he may have my deposit for his own use. When I win his deposit, it shall be Athens Village Council The municipal council of the village paid over to any corporation, associa-tion, institution or board of trustees in Renfrew, I shall name, to be used of Athens met on Monday, Jan. 9th. at 11 a. m. for organization. The fol lowing gentlemen made and and sub-scribed to the usual declarations and qualifications of office and then ad as their own respective funds. In addition to the above wager of \$10

d in the Methodist church on nday last. Deceased, who was her 93rd year, resided with Mr. 1 Mrs. B. Derbyshire, Wight's 000 as a specified, 1 will also wager any urned until Tuesday evening, 10 inst. Hermon R. Knowlton, jeweler, At the last regular meeting of D.L. No. 14, Addison, a resolution G. E. Judson, undertaker, cou

Following is the report of Glen



Men's Ulsters and Overcoats.

We are clearing out our Overcoats and Ulsters of allvool Frieze, Blue Beaver, Napped Beaver, and Heavy Tweeds-all new Stylish Coats, well made, lined with wool linings, all sizes-your choice for \$5.00 each.

100 Boys' Ulsters to be sold at \$3.00 and \$3.50.



KING STREET WEST, BROCKVILLE

Married.

ADDISON.

LYN.

Ruth Looby of Loubardy.

a pleasing remembrance from Mr. Drummond, the poet of the habitant, in the form of a souvenir edition of two of his latest poetical compositions Anyone wishing to exchange farm The people around the Hollow are loing a lot of talking about the ssignment of Mr. J. E. Knapp, but Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Charlton prod'uce, wood or lumber, for furniture, call at T. G. Stevens' cabinet store, desire through the Reporter to thank those who have been so kind as to 1. 31. basic farmers who are interested in the farmers who are interested in the dairying business are willing to have the insurance carried by Mr. Knapp run the factory another fire, yie \$500 Or ought to know, is that health and even life itself depends upon the condition of the blood. Feeding, as it does, all the organs of the body, it must be rich and pure in order to give

Mr. Edson Witheril of Roseville, while visiting in this section had th nisfortune to lose a valuable horse. It seems that certain people around BLANCHER-LOOBY .- At the Manse the country were so fish hungry they Athens, on 2nd. ot January, '99, by Rev. J. J. Cameron, M.A., Wr. Eswin Blancher of Athens to Miss proceded to a fish shanty on the shores of Upper Delta lake and tak-

ing out the utensils used for fishing, raised the nets and helped themselves to the fish. They are warned to be on the lookout when doing such an act.

The concert given by the English The ice on the Upper Delta lake throughout the village. Later—She Later—She Det 2 23rd was a decided success. The ice on the Upper Delta is not yet safe and people crossing horses should be careful

died this p.m. The anniversary services in connec-tion with St. Andrew's Presbyrerian fabreh, Toledo, will be held on the 15th and 16th inst. On Sunday services will be conducted at 11 a.m. The sum the Provide State of the state of up to TEN THOUSAND DOLLARS. I name the Mayor of Renfrew as holder of the deposits. If my attempt to On Monday evening Eulford's entrol to the fair one of Lake there was scarcely standing room. and 7 p.m. by Kev, T. G. Smith, D. D. of Queen's University, Kingston. On Monday evening Fulford's orchestra of Brockville will give a grand musical entertainment in the church, the admission to which will be 25c. This retuidered, whilst the 'Xinas tree, loaded for example to the solution of the solut

"SUFFERED UNTOLD MISERY."

wi th presents for the children, was an object of brauty. The programme being finished, the presents were ath American Rheumatic Cure Thwarted Disease and Cured Him Outright. Stock in the New York restaurant dist ributed, and with the singing of

Stock in the New York restaurant in the Dow-ley block took such a sud-den drop last week that its financial stability was seriously threatened. Bulls and bears do not affect Athenian stocks to any appreciable extent, but tracted rheumatism in a very severe type, suffered unteld misery—resorting to fly-blisters and other severe treat-ments with no lasting good or relief. When hope of recovery was well nigh gone he was induced to try South American Bheumatic Cure. The first to so on again to have be considered. In this constants of a concert in Ashwood force has to be considered. In this H all.

dose gave me instant relief, half a bottle cured him outright. His own words were : It is the best rheumatic The roads in this vicinity are in words were : Mr. John Sawyer of the A. Root remedy on earth. Sold by J. P. Lamb

& Sor

IEUMATISM CURED WITHOUT MEDICINB Α NEW RUSTIC BOLES INVENTION WILL BRING COMFORT TO ALL THERE IS NO CASE OF RHEUMA. 500 TISM BUT CAN BE CURED FOR RUSTIC RHEUMATIC INSOLES ct a permanent cure where al ies fail to afford the slightest They make the old folks young again And make the cripples leap ; And give you comfort while awake And comfort while you sleep.

WILTSETOWN Rustic Rheumatic Insoles are made to It all sizes of shoes and will be sent by mail to any address on receipt of price, 50c A positive cure guaranteed in every oas of kheumatism, or money refunded. Ad MONDAY, Jan. 9.-Mr. Bennet K avanaugh paid our village a flying vir sit last week. A posit ished free on application, anted everywhere. Do not suffer e but send at once for a pair of theumatic Insoles that will give theumatic Learnings. Ad We are pleased to state that Mrs. **A**. W. Kelly, who has been suffering from a severe cold, is much better. any I THE DR. MARSCHAND CHEMICAL CO. Owing to the evere storm of Sunday s ost of our young , men were oblige Detroit, Mich. Windsor, Ont, Mention the Athens Reporter. remain at home Miss Laura Brown commenced he uties as school teacher at Elbe on uesday of last we k. We wish Miss El rown success, as she is worthy of the Important Notice. ighest esteem which can be given by All parties indebted to the estate of the late ames Duggan will find it to their advantage call and effect a settlement on or before it instant. Settlement may be made with p upils to teacher, Mrs. Stephen Keliy, after spending instant. Settlement may be instant. ter C. Smith, Main street. MRS. DUGGAN, Executrix. short time in Smith's Falls, ha returned home.

Glen Buell School Report.

fficers and direct rs for 1899 will take place. A full attendance of those interested

would have had to make an assignnent.

Annual Moetings.

Frankvill hurst.

On Wednesday, Jan. 18th. Brock ville E. D. Agricultural Society, will

kes place here on Wednesday ening, Jan. 11th. Muss Mary McNish is on the sick

sily engaged in tilling up when he Afg Co., is a happy man. It's a was discovered. Alex says that if the arl Mr. A. Root is on the sick list. Rev. R. Stillwell is engaged reach the anniversary services aintown Methodist church. Some parties in this vicinity feel re over the recent municipal The annual meetings of the following ections. The shooting-match announced ocieties will be held at 1 p. m. on

Wednesday, Jan. 11th, 1899 : e held here on New Year's Day, Kitley township, at Edger's hotel w. as a failure owing to the inclement of the weather. It turned into a Rear Leeds & Lansdowne, at Lynd-

file The I.O.O.F. installation of officers

hold its annual meeting at Unionville. The officers of these societies will present their annual reports for the past year, after which the election of

the window, broke the glas and was

Douncil.

needs.

Mr. C. C. Slack, whose recent poem

in the patois of Lower Canada have proven very popular, recently received

The Reporter learns to-day (Wed-

nesday) with deep regret that Mrs. (Rev.) J. J. Cameron is so seriously

ill that her recovery is extremely doubtful. Relatives have been sum-

moned to her bedside. Mrs. Comeron

had been ailing for some time, but

this sudden, serious attack was unex

pected, and news of her condition was

On Monday evening Fulford's orchestra of Brockville will give a grand musical rec sitations,

fine musical organization should be

case, the slump was caused by a Great Dane—a species of canine recently imported into the village. The Dane,

greeted by a large audience.

og had enjoyed the ron of the restaurant for about fifteen minutes longer he

tempted beyond his power of resistance by the array of fried-cakes displayed in

Answers to correspondence are mailed in plain envelopes. You are not asked to pay any exc

bitant price for medicines, in fact it rarely happens that a patient has expended over 50 cents to one dollar be fore he or she becomes a firm frien and admirer of the doctor.

A special staff of lady physicia assist Dr. Marschand in his treatmen of female cases. Always enclose three cent stamp when you write and ad-dress the Dr. Marschand Chemical Co.,

Detroit, Mich., U. S. A.-Mention The Athens Reporter when you write the Doctor.

NO CENSORSHIP.

In Giving the News of the Great Curd feeted by South American Nervine-Has Saved an army of Sufferers Frot Pangs of Indigestion and Nerve. Tro

L. M. Holmes, of Parrsboro, N. S. was taken severely ill about a year ag

with nervousness and indigestion, for some time was completely prestrat It mended taking Dr. Agnew's Cure for in the generation of age and has spent nearly his whole if in mining operations.
It mended taking Dr. Agnew's Cure for in the generation of age and has spent nearly his whole if in mining operations.
It is a had no return of it, and ascribes in her cure to this greatest of heart of the system. He expects to return to the spring.
made the system he advocated clear to all.
The president of the Institute, Mr. Wm. Neilson of Lyn, presided in his asual efficient manner, and the system in the spring.
first day of February next.
Orders were given on the treasurer to the system in the advocated clear to of age and has spent nearly his whole all.
The president of the Institute, Mr. Wm. Neilson of Lyn, presided in his asual efficient manner, and the system of it, and ascribes has heat to business life. He expects to return to the spring.
The spectation of the spring.
<p ed. He consulted best doctors, bu they failed to help him. A newspape ought South America advertisement br He tried Nervine to his notice. with the result that he was greatly benefitted from the first bottle, six bottles completely cured him, a he would be pleased to give all details

of his case to any person asking him. Sold by J. P. Lamb & Son.

rogram a number of valuable presents were distributed. The proceet the evening amounted to \$60.

Sons of Temperance

About thirty delegates attended the fistrict convention, Sons of Temper-ance, held in Buell's hall, Lyn, on with a nephew of Mr. John Cawley of

Thursday last. The following officers Athens and a correspondence tollowed, resulting in Mr. Edgar's visit. A D.G.W.P. --Charles Tennant, Cain- close inspection was at this season, of

Fifth Class-Herbie Sturgeon, office, blanks for trustee election, \$5.25 Sr. Fourth Class.—Ada LaPointe, 337; Ethel Dack, 237; Delbert Dack, On motion, Lamb's hall was engag-l for '99 at a rental of \$20,00 for ed for 193 · Charlie Moore, 170 : Odiel La council meetings and all meetings in connection with the village of Athens On motion, the fire hall was leased Pointe, 93 ; Lillie LaPointe, 62. Jr. Fourth Class.-Chloe Sturged 429 ; Stella Anderson, 393 ; Wilfrid from B. Loverin for 1899 at a rental Sturgeon, 390; Florence of \$45,00.

The council then adjourned to meet ake, 249; Lewis on call of reeve to finish up several matters kept over for further con-Clement Sturgeon, 208 ; Clinton Stew art, 182 ; Amelia Perkins, 99. Third Class.—Harold Moorehouse sideration,

B. LOVERIN, Village Clerk. 132 ; Ada Ralph, 129 ; Peter Davis 83; Clifford Stewart, 57; Leor Anderson, 40. Farmers' Institu

The intenselv cold weather that has

Anderson, 40. Second Class.—May Sturgeon, 80 Eddie Ralph, 60. Sr. Pt. Second.—Clare Sturgeon 70; Willie Burgess, 50; Loftu Charlton, 40; Ernest Charlton, 10 prevailed this week prevented a large attendance at the meeting of the Farmers' Institute held on Mon lay This is to be regretted as the delegation were able men and discussed

the themes introduced in a most ames Anderson, 60. instructive manner. Poultry and swine were the principal subjects Sr. First Class .- Claud Stewart, 20 Lovd Ireland. Jr. First Class .- Henry Lee, 130

Hattie Lee. ANNA SCOTT Teacher Rear Yonge and Escott Council. The first meeting of the council for 899 was held at the town hal 399 was held at

of the presents eds of district, Leeds county. His experience of a life-time had taught him to place office At noon the council adjourned until productions. Mr. Thos. Berney, in a brief speech,

implicit confidence in Logan's report, urged the importance of obtaining pure water for stock. and he at once sought infor

our. Knowiton, reeve, disclaimed the possession of any expert knowledge of agriculture, but recognized the great importance of the industry and in the name of the village welcomed the Brown auditors I but in the Brown auditor

course, impossible, but Mr. Edgar con-sidered the physical features favorable delegation to Athens, Mr. McCulloch then delivered an

in the above 265. requested. Delta 1. 0. 0. F.

30th

On Friday evening last at Delta th following were installed officers of the I.O.O.F. for the term ending June

J.P.G.-H. E. Bowen N.G.-W. J. Birch. 388; Stanley Hayes, 373; Fred West V.G.-F. Wright. We-tlake, 233 R.S.-R. J. Stevens. F.S.-G. P. Chamberlain Treas. — W. A. Russell. R.S.N.G. — D. Mallory. LSNG .--- W. Flood. R.S.V.G.-Luther Stevens L.S.V.G.-H. E. Bowen.

Warden.-W. Sheridan. Cond.-W. J. Barlow. IG-Wm. Thom one. Lyn A. O. U. W Jr. Pt. Second .- Wesley Dack, 60

Following are the officers odge of A.O.U.W. for 1859; P.M.W.,—Frank McCrady. M.W -- Jas. C. Pergau. Foreman—Arch. Greer. Overseer—J. C. McCrady. Recorder-Geo, Bryson Financier-C. M. Taylor. Receiver-G. H. McCrady.

Scribe-H. Robbins. I.W.-Jas. Davidson. Athens, at 11 o'clock when the mem bers elected made and subscribed to the declarations and qualifications o O.W.-John McQuilton Delegate to Grand Lodge-Frank McCrady. Alternate-D. H. McCrady

Trustees-C. M. Taylor, F. McCrady, one o'clock, then to meet at Lamb's hall, to allow a meeting of the Farm-ers' Institute to be held in the council Joel Shipman.

Death of Mrs. J. D. Redn On Sunday evening last, after a

departed this life at her home, Wilte

street, Athens, aged 57 years and

Brown, auditors; Irwin Wiltse, treas-Brown, auditors; Irwin Wiltse, treas-urer, salary, \$30; A. W. Kelly, Deceased was a daughter of Ephriam assessor, salary, \$40; John Mackie, Lee of Lyn and moved from Hard member of the board of health, J. G. Island to Athens on the death of her Ciles M. Deceased was a daughter of ephriam D. G. W. P. -- Mrs. Ferguson, Rock-by ct.
 D. Treas, --- Mr. Patience, Sand Bay., D. Chap. -- Miss Florence Buell, Lyn.
 M. Shermang, who possesses a pretty of Thousands Have Been Turned Into the Joy Songe of the Cared by the Almose Mark Meileine, D. Agrews Summers, and and the time the start at libiters in Kingsson hos-time Inder experts in Kingsson hos-time under experts in Kingsson hos-timenence tatking Dr. Agnew's Cure for the Heart, and when she ha

ladies of this society also testified their sorrow and sympathy by atter ding the

For Sale or Exchange.

For sale, cheap, for cash or exchange for ard wood, one set of heavy bob-bleighs, one utter, one top buggy. one pair light bob-leighs, one orad-wagon, lumber harness, one ight double and one single harness. 31. CHAS, HOWE, Athens. The recent snow storms blocked the roads in this vicinity and our minister Rev. E. W. Crane, was unable fill his appointment. The skating rink here is running

Tenders Wanted.

full blast under the able manag ment of Mr. Bonesteel and Eli Tenders addressed to the andersigned will received by the council of Rear Yonge & sott up to noon on 18 to f February. 1999 for mishing and putting on sleepers, covering d railing for the bridge near Janues Alguire 9 d and township. Specifications may be seen application to the Clerk. R. E. CORNELL, Clerk. Elbe Mills P. O. Mr. Delbert Avery has purchased mew carriage horse. Look out, boys ! Mr. Yates Avery was visiting i

June own recently. Mr. Eli Mansell reports spending very enjoyable New Year's at Mr Wanted

Rock Elm, Rim Ash, White Ash, and White Oak, all to be of the best quality, in exchange for Frost & Wood's Implements. J. K. REDMOND, Athens Dec. 27th 189 Aunt Bettie Kavanaugh has gon to spend the winter in Athens. Any one wanting wood cut will do

For Sale

Found

as they a verage six cords a day. Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Mansell left for A good, second, open buggy, in good repair or sale cheap or in exchange for good 24 incl yood or farm produce; also a lot of halters hells & c, on same terms. JAS. STEVENS I Stevens? Cabinet shop. Athons, 3in.

Mr. al to Mrs. Geo. Mansell left for their hon te on Thursday after = extended visit with friends here. — Our school nas re-opened under the able management of Miss Bullock. Last Sunday, as bad as the road were, and stormy as the day, the young; men of Lake street might have

employ Lake street cutters

TEMPERANCE LAKE.

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PLUM HOLLOW.

ices.

Stevens.

The

On the streets of Athena, about one month go, four gold rings. Owner can have same y proving property and paying for this dvertisement. Apply to 31 WM. M. TOPPING. Athens Dec. 27-98, seen wending their way to Mr. s. Delbert Avery is on the sick

Boars for Service. Mr. Hough is renewing old acquain

Thoroughbred Vorkshire and Berkshire boars for service, Prices reasonable, Apply to ANDERW HENDERSON, Lake Eloidà, Doc. 10th, '98. Mry .. Judson, Plum Hollow, sitiving at. Mrs. Avery's. Mrs. W. Robinson of Brockville

WANTED.

Agents for Cities. Towns and Country Dis ricis. Free sample case and exclusive terri-ory. Those desiring a good district should all at once. We have

Miss Lodica Witheril of Ros Write for particulars. PELHAM NURSERY CO, is visiting her sister, Mrs. Geo. Jack-son, and friends in this vicinity.

S exton is visiting her aunt, Mrs, J Veaver of Elbe Mills. Our school has opened for the season

SEED POTATOES.

MONDAY, Jan. 9,-Miss Hettie OVER 500 ACRES tivation. Our Stock is pronounce san Jose Scale by Government IL teents supplied with a copy of cert 's also handle the newest and bes

under the management of Miss Lillie