

THE ATHENS REPORTER, SEPT. 1, 1897.

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For this reason soft tweet in unage worn, and corduroys and rubber boots avoided. Venison is so plentiful that it sells in the market of St. John for from 3 to 5 cents a pound. The island of Newfoundland is about 550 miles from west to east, by 400 miles from north to south. It has a population of 200,000, mainly fisher folk. On the main island the people are Sing-lish and Iriah. Miquelon and St. Pierre, little lainds lying close, are the the remains of the French possessions. A sort of armed truce is maintained be-tween those English and French, neigh-

and Frei ween those mattern fishermen are pro-tected in their rights of casting By and net by three French warahips, that by the coast the entire season. The Eng-lishmen glory in four war vessels, ready to take their part in case dispute arises. Cod fishing, of course, is the main in-dustry for the island. Of tate years pro-tive have fallen off considerably, and the CABAVAN PARTY HALTED FOR

A CARRAVAN PARTY HALTED FOR LUNCH. to a form at diversion likely to become popular and permanent in this country, says The Philadelphia Press. He will take them over a long stretch of country roads in a gypsy van camping in the woods at moon and night wherever there is an inviting place and good water. Some of his Triends will accompany the van on bicycles, but most of them will have comfortable quarters inside. The gypsy caravan party is a pretty and popular fancy that long ago cap-trued the hearts of those fortunate Bri-tishers who have nothing to employ their time save devising schemes to kill it. Hetween the man or woman of wealth and the wandering nomad, it seems that there is ins connecting link: While the norm d would like to imitate the habits of the wealthy land owner in whose from the same day character of gypsy life a pleasing variation of the irksofae of England invented the happy plan of playing gypsy by starting out in vans modelied on gypsy tribes, and in them the "cativaran puty" endeavors to take it. self as far out of sight and sound of civilization as possible. The vans are drawn, of course, by a better breed of catth than that which have saving he high and silver trimmings, is is the grange the hasts at desirable modelied on gypsy tribes, and in them the "cativaran puty" endeavors to take it. self as far out of sight and sound of civilization as possible. The vans are drawn halts at a desirable mot housed, and the servants of the party, who travel in style in a separation and housed, and the servants of the party, who travel in style in a separation and housed, and the servants of the first from their masters and mistresses, build a fire in the portable range that been the grave boughs of an Eng-lish forests, without any of the dirty and undesirable accompaniemist that are part of the life of the graving that the grave heir second Miles. Frank S, Colbur, the newspoper man

Frank S. Colbury, the newspaper man who is walking around the globe, has written to Chief of Police Lloyd of Oak-land, Cal., from Salt Lake City, telling

FRANK S. COLBUR.

Breathing Exercise

An Opossum in Canada

Dr. Pellets—How did your wife come to hit you? Uncle Henroost—Wat, ye see, she got the club first. Not Numbered.

The men of a certain company of the Berkshire regiment were ordered to show their kits to the company office the other day, and everything possible was to hear the regimental number of its

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THE RETIRED BURGLAR.

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ast night { proposed; I can't say my sweet

was to bear the regularital number of its owner. Officer arrives at Murphy's cot, on which his kit is hid out to perfection. Officer-Now, Private Murphy, has every article of your kit got your aum-er on? Murphy-No, sir. Officer (furionsly)-Dida't I give strict orders to that effect? What have you got without a number on? Murphy-Me soap and lacking, sir.-Answers.

Lucky Tammas?

FRANK 5. COLBUR. him of his progress. He left New York, September 18, 1896 and is due at the World's Fair at Paris in 1900. He says this itinerary includes walking across the Europe, "The world is mile to walk around," says Colbur, "and I shall be in Oakland September 18, just a year from New York." He says he earns his living as he goes by legitimate means.— San Francisco Call. In a small village in the county of Edinburgh an old shoemaker was elect-ed as a member of the local school board, His worthy spouse was greatly delighted at her gudeman's dignity, and she did not forget to tet her friends

she did not lorger to be a friend the "Eh!" she exclaimed to a friend the other day, "wha wad has thocht when A mairried Tammas he wad has risen tae sic a hight? Bit A'll need tae redd (tidy) up the hoose a bit, for the Queen'll likely gie Tammas a veesit shortly. This is jubilee year, ye ken."-Answers. Breathing Exercise. The following are some excellent rules for improving the respiration and bring in an open window or recline on a couch, with the waist and chest uncon-inda, hold the chest walls high and alowly, three times only at first. Gradu-alowly, three times only at first. Gradu-ly the number of times may be in-presed and the time kengthened for the briefling exercises. Fifteen minutes twice a day at least should be devoted to this exercise to accomplish the de-sired result.—Farmers' Review.

Different Kinds of Music. Different Kinds of Music. A short time ago at a public honse near Dunstahle a Welsh girl came to pay a visit. One afternoon she was busy playing the piano, when a gentleman walked in and called for a glans of ale. In the course of a conversation with the landlady he said he had a son who cende piay the piano well. The landlady spoke up and said that her girl was a splendid player, althouta she hada't been accustomed to playing in English. "But," she added. "she cam play fine in Welsh." —Spare Moments. To Keep Boot Leather Soft, A soft cloth wet with milk and rubbed yer hoots and shoes three or four times, a month will improve the appearance of he leather and help to keep it soft, and hus make it last longer.

"Don't you think young Porticus is a badding genius?" "No. I think he is more of a blooming idiot."--Philadelphia Bulletin. A Timely Suggestion. Daughter—Pa, you haven't told me how you like my latest attachment. P_{a} —Do you refer to that young broker, Mr. Hopewell?

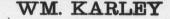
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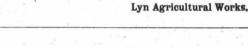
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The Jackets of New Gowas The Jackets a good many are with fitted back and loose front. I front is double-breasted it is an effect, says 'the Philadelphia rer. Thus a brows and watter ted jacket has a wide band of a ribbon stitched down each side, the this are with narrow.

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An Early Victorian Coiffure to Be Revived - The Stunning Girl of the Late Summer-A Summer Idyl-Fashion in ral and in Particular

General and in Particular Variety in faillinery still obtains. If one is looking for one particular style and shape to jut in its appearance and be declared the chapeau par excellence, then one will be disappointed. There is a caning toward the poke shape, but this will only be in vogue for those who find it becoming. We in the natter of millinery, are no longer slaves to one thing that Dame Fashion favors, and fair faces may select what frames, them most becomingly in headgear. This has been particularly true this summer, and will coatinue so for some time to come, for the fail fashions show it.



An early Victorian style of hair dress-iog now appearing in London and de-stand to cross the big pond.

A novelty in trimming for the late straw hats that attracts the eye atta once is the double row of flowers that entirely covers one side of the hat of Alpine shape. At the back the stems of the lowers are gathered together, and the feaves fill of lace and loops of narrow velvet. At each side under the brin toward the back are full rosettee of the merrow velvet ribbon. The straw of the hat is very rough and pre-ferably of dark blue or black The Alpine and the salice shapes, all much rimmed, however, will be worn quite extensively. The Late Straw Hats.

very charming hat is made of yel-A very charming hat is made of yel-low straw, the flat brim narrowing at each side and being only slightly raised. About the edge is a row of rich, heavy, deep creatementiated silk late, and full ends of late are artistically mingled with upstanding loops of geranium-colored velvet ribbon. The front is fustened by a phinestone buckle. Curking Paradise feathers of black and white trailed over foward the back. On the back of the brim is fastened a full bow of the vel-vet, and a bunch of deep purple flowers.

As the Chief Hat Novelty. straw hats are pretty, but as e being put forward as the chief in hats, there is danger that Il shortly become too common to

novelty in they will s investing in expensiv The Delineator the following

elected: Uppon a graw straw sailor a trimming f chiffon in two shades of purple forms happy combination. The tissue is ac-

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Linen Lawn Dress.—The skirt of this dainty gown is gathered to a roused yoke-shuped piece formed of insertion. This is worn over a foundation skirt of taf-feta. The corsage has flat tucks and a yoke and corsdet of hace insertion swed-together. The sleeves are form-ed of tucks, alternating with insertion. White straw hat, trimmed with dasises and ribbon. Child's dress of batiste, with surah sash.

AN UNFAMILIAR

(Special Corres

(8)ecial Correspondence.) St. John's, Nid.—The truth about Newtomiliand will appear like a dram. Impressions about this island have been changing of he years. Nowad ye as, occasional tourist or butter finds his way to this paradise of beautiful scenery and noble game, and is charmed with the picturesque views of bay and moun-tains. Game is so plentiful that in the migrating season deer shooting almost ceases to be a sport. A trip to Newtoundiand does not pre-sent the game formidable features that

A trip to Newfoundland does not pre-sent the same formidable features that it did until recently, when all the vast

ENTRANCE TO ST. J HN'S HARBOR, NEWFOUNDLAND.

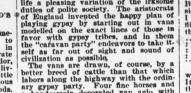
The channel is only about 1500 feet across, It leads to a basin that can care for any ship. In the last century it was fortilled, but the batteries visible on the left are no longer in use.

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He Accepts Without Hesita'ion a Mau-date Writied on the Wall. "People rig all sorts of nitrais for the man that comes in fate and without the formality of knocking, but there are seeme men who take a more cheerful view of things, who preserve their pro-perty at the cost of very little trouble to themselves, and without doing any injury to anybody else. "That is an old, familiar story about the business man who had a fine big safe in which he used to keep his books and papers, but in which he never kept any money, who always, the last thing be-fore leaving at night, used to hang on the knob of the safe door a card which said: "Don't break the safe—you wild find the key in the upper left-hand pigeonhole over the desk. "I never doubted the entire truth of that story, and I venture to say that net with something of the same sort of an experise once myeel. "The first room I were into a honse that there as a little gluw on on one side, up high near the celling, and when I looked over there disk aw this sign theken in hosphorescent letters on the wall: TAKE A FRIEND'S ADVICE AND WASTE TIME HERE.

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"It was simple enough, of course. It was just painted there in luminous paint. It didn't show in the daytime, nor in the night when the lamp was lit. But ut came out in the dark. "I ain't supersitious, not a bit; but I took his advice."

Walking Fifteen Thousand Miles.

a happy combination. The tissue is ac-cordion platted and formed in a succes-sion of large rosettes, the light and dark trans alternating. To the color scheme is added while in the form of three fea-the pompons and an aigrette. Under the brim at the back arc two rosettes, one of light purple and one of dark. Rather a low-crowned walking hat in white Neapolitan braid has at each aide a very large rosette of white accordion-platted chiffon striped with narrow black sath ribbox. A large riveted skeel haddle secures a puff of velvet in front between the rosettes. A long black aignetic curls toward the back and a black velvet rosette is fastened at each skiel.

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Late Summer's Stunning Girl,



She is the swellest of the summer girls and above is shown in the very intent. It is a cloak of silvery Tussore, trianmed with lace and pink satin ch-bons. Its raison d'etre is the protection of her exquisite gown when she attends the races or is perched on the seat of a four-in-hand.

Parisian Grenadine Gowns.

Parisian Grenadine Gowns. A simple girlish gown is made of fream woolen grenadine over white tati-but shoulder and under-arm seams. It is gren white silk. The corsage is plain at the back, At to sponted girde of buterts taffeta. White sponted girde of buterts taffeta. White the top. Bluetts taffeta braided like ta tatragte collar. The skirt is a full golet, close fitting worther hips. It is trimmed around the blue taffeta, laced across with pai-blue taffeta, laced across with pai-sidet satin ribbor. The corsage is a blouse of the cream

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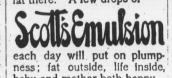
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edge of the lace as heretofore, but with soveral lace frills placed one above the other and on both sides of the handker-chief, for the fashionable article has nei-ther nor wrong side



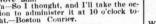
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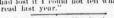


broker, Mr. Hopewell? Daughter-Yes, pa. Pa-Well, to tell the truth, I don't think there is much push in him. Daughter-Indeed! Well, I will agree with you. A little more push would improve him. Ta-Bo I thought, and I'll take the oc-casion to administer it at 10 o'clock to-night.-Boston Courier. What She Saved. A Beston paper tells a story of a

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What She Saved. A Boston paper tells a story of a Smith College girl who was awakened in her summer heane by the cry, "Firel free" Cool and collected, she donned her clothes, and then thought: "Now, what do I value the most?" After mature re-flection she took a list of books from her writing desk and left the heanse." I am so glad I saved it," she said after-ward to a sympathizing friend, "for if I had lost it I could not tell what books I read last year."



She Knows Her Logic

"Why is it that an educated woman is less likely to be asked to marry? That's what I don't understand." "Well, if she is really educated she is less likely to beg the question, I should an?"

ay." In fine, girls did not forget all they learned at school, by any sense; and Aristotle had not lived and labored in vain, by a jugful, approximately.—De-troit Journal.

Ornitholog;cal Reparter. "What's the matter?" asked the blue

"What's the matter?" asked the me-bird, "it's that horrid husband of yours?" yelled the eatbird. "I was sitting on the berry bush with a big, fat berry in my eye, and he flew down and gobbled it?" "What a pity?" exclaimed the blue-bird, saccastically, "that he disturbed the current of your thoughts?"—New York Press.

Second Summer Is the time that tries all the care of the mother and all the skill of maternal management. Baby comfort comes from fat; fat babies have nothing to do but to sleep and grow. If your baby does not seem to prosper, if he does not gain

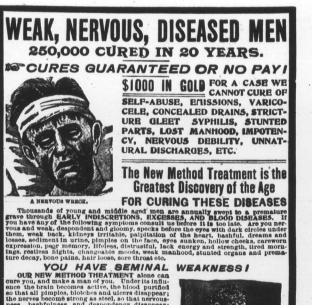
the neck. Rose to the Emergency. An old lawyer in Paris had instructed his client to weep every time he struck the desk with his hand, but forgot and struck the desk at the wrong-moment. She promptly fell to sobbing and crying. "What is the matter with you?" asked the judge. "Well, he told me to cry as often as he struck the table." "Gentlemen of the jury," cried the un-nbashed lawyer, "let me ask you how you can reconcile the idea of crime in conjunction with such candor and sim-plicity."-L'Illustration.

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all that the storm destroyed. Stalls Prince Leo, champion aeronaut of for two hundred head of cattle, and two hundred feet of sheep pens are now in readinger The work of improvement has not world. These two men met at the Montreal exposition during the fair now in readiness.

The work of improvement has not been confined to the smaller build-ings. A change has been wrought in the interior of the Main building that will meet with the favorable appreciation of all and especially the ladies. The north and south wings have been lined with inch planed lumber, and a broad table or shelf with railing in front encircles both same moment, and the man who these wings. Besides showing the goes the higher and makes the more exhibits to better advantage, this ar-rangement will enable the care-descent to earth will receive takers of the different classes to check the objectionable practice of handling goods, so prevalent at all fairs.

These improvements have necessi-tated a large expenditure, which the witnessed in the world, and will be tated a large expenditure, which the Directors expect will be fully met by the ever increasing attendance. The benefits to be derived from attending Unionville Fair, from a social and business point of view, are being better understood each succeeding year. Here the best products of the agriculturalist and of the artifice of man and woman are brought together, all classes of society are thrown into communication, ideas are exchanged nd with the exchange of ideas comes improvement in method. A

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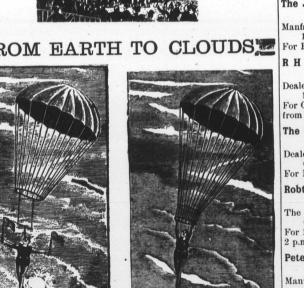
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the line of rendering fairs hole at character will be permitted tractive by providing pure, whole some entertainment for the people have been very favorably received and have invariably resulted in greatly increasing the attendance. The managers of Unionville Fair have not been slow to recognize the source of the source of

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rogress. A growing feature of all fairs— dition. While the Society will in no wise Prince Leo and La Stra their Race for the Championship on the Day of Unionville Fair.

A Jubilee Expositi

In this Jubilee Year, it is the of the county will The managers of Unionville Fair manifested in this year's exhibition have not been slow to recognize this fact and to take advantage of it; domestic work, by horsemen, by breeders of throughbred stock, by breeders of throughbred stock, by poultry fanciers, by farmers, garden ers, manufacturers, etc.; in brief, vious ones, and this they are deter-far surpass all formed for its purely agricultural features. This year the Directors have been always ers, manufacturer of the indications are that this coming fair will witness the greatest and that the manufacturers, and all inter-tary on or before September 1. ested in the prosperity of this section

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The fail assi in the 20th inst

Mrs. (Dr.) S. S. Corr

Mrs. M. A. Evertts The Epworth Leagues of Brockvil istrict will meet in convention her Aug. 30.-Our

with a good attendance, atend holding their annual purday next in Washburn's gr district will meet i on Sept. 21 and 22. Mr. John Dunn, principal Mary's schoo', Kingston, visited in Athens last week.

Morrison seems to be ed after making an exi Smith's Falls and the Mr. and Mrs. H. R. Knowlton has

sturned home after a stay of seeks at Union Park. Webster and Joseph M ord binder harvester, Mr. A. Coolidge, formerly sales for Mr. H. H. Arnold, now of York, spent Sunday in Athens.

antire satisfaction. The B. & W. hus replaced the " Mr. and Mrs J. Stephen Mr. and Mrs J. Stephenson of Brockvill- spent Sunday in Athena guess at the Methodist parsonage. ng is about completed, the

ith's

Messrs. W. H. Jones, S Patters and Fred. Mott of Brockville are due bunting at Wiltse Lake this week. crop is good. Threshing was commenced last week by Col. Mullen and Charles Mulvens, who have purchased the William Pierce High school pupils can obtain goo warm comfortable ro ms at a low r by applying at the Reporter Office.

thresher. Mr. Albert Hornick of Syracuse, N.Y., is spending a few days with his brother-in-law, Edward Davis-one hundred and thirty miles on his bike. The numberless large corn-fields in abundant Mrs. A. E. Donovan returned ho last week after a sojourn of several weeks with her husband at Halifax, our settlement promise an abundant harvest. With cheese at 10c. and grass plenty surely it is a year of

Mr. Gorham Olds, editor of the Philadelphia (N Y.) Budget, favor d the Reporter with a pleasant call last

Miss Maule Crawford has returned HARD ISLAND. from yisiting friends at Forfar. MONDAY, Aug. 30 .- Wedding bells was accompanied home by Miss land of that place. of the weak the stillness

Excursion days to Toronto fair Harvesting is nearly completed and the 6th and 8th, when the return fare trom Brockville will be \$4.40. Tickets the threshing machines have com-menced operations, good to return until Sept. 13th. The reopening of the high, public and model schools caused the village

menced operations, The religious services held here by the Society of Friends have been favored with the attendance of an esteemed member of the society, Mary Robinson of Lindsay, who is enzaged in a religious visit to various parts of the country. village streets to present an unusually sni mated appearance to-day. All the teachers are in their places.

Mr. John McNish, who left Leeds county over thirty years ago and made his home in Brookfield, Mo., is now re-There came to our Isle in the time of the ha In labor of love, though attended with tears, A Christ-constrained exile from her home i visiting the scenes of his youth a gues of his brother, Mr. Geo. P. McNich the far west,

Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Sta were called to Brockville on Friday last to see their niece, Miss' Addie state, at careth not whether it dwells with the lowly dines with the rich and the great. Hunt, who was very ill of typh id We are pleased to learn that she ever.

is now r-covering. Cheese continues to bring a go figure. At Brockville last week the bighest offer on the board for white

10 116c. and for colored, 10c. Only a few were disposed of at these prices, the salesmen holding for $10\frac{1}{3}c$. The yacht race at Charleston Lake

last week resulted in an easy victory for Mr. Hanson's craft, with that of Beadle's second. The priz', silver cup, must be won three years in before it becomes private

In their open-air concert on Satur the Citizens' Band were day evening, the Citizens' Band were favored with the #ssistan a of Prof. Janes of Brockville, who played a clarionet. The improvement thus made in the Band's 'lead" was very noticeable, and may lead to the per-

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maneut addition of a reed justrum The Methodist people of Temperanc

Lake held a very pleasant and profit-able lawn social on the beautiful grounds of Mr. R. B. Towriss. The lawn was lighted by Chinese lastern

THE REPORTER HUNT CLUB.

Rev. W. W. Giles will occupy the pulpits of the Methodist church on Saturday bath evening next. Mir. and Mrs. Frank Clow of Lyni Were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. S. Y. Bullis on Sunday last. Mr. J. H. Elvidge arrived home from New York on Saturday evening from New York on Saturday evening for a racation of two weeks. Mr. G. E. Dougall, after a pleasant visit with friends in Athens, left for his home in Hallville on Monday last. Mr. Lewis Parish is visiting his brother, William, and other friends in this section, after ag absence of over

forty years. There's no queston about it. Hood's Sarsaparilla is the best blood purifier This is proven by its wonderful cures of blood diseases. Rev. J. A. Kennedy of Kemptville,

and, that the officers should consist of a pres., vice pres. sectress, and three committees whose duties were defined. Srd, provides for the igid enforcem it of regulations regarding the careless use of fire arus, and stipulates that no member shall carry a rifle with cartrid.e in the barrle while in a boat or camp and neared while in a boat or camp on in g towards a companion while on a tramp. 4th, provides that all boats, tents, camp utensil, and supplies shall be purchased from the general fund and become the property of the club The rules; of which the above is a very brief synopsis, were unanimous formerly on this circuit, conducted service in the Baptist church on Sabth evening last. The Atlens Auxiliary of Brockville General Hospital will meet at the residence of Mrs. Fisher, Victora atreet, at 8 p. m. on Wednesday next. The members of Christ church were avored with perfect weather for their

annual harvest dinner on Thursday last, and the event was literally patthe runs, or which the acove is a very brief synopsis, were unanimous-ly a topted and a c py ordered to be furnished to each member of the club. The election of officers for 1897 reonized and highly enjoyed. Mr. H. J. Brown of Iowa Falls i

Mr. H. J. Brown of lowa Falls is here on a visit to his brother and sister, Mr. G. W. Brown and Mrs. Blacktourn, and other friends, after an absence of twenty-three years. Miss Mabel Manhardt entertained Miss Mabel Manhardt entertained Supply Committee-Chas J. Stagg, B Loverin, L. Cossit wiss maps manarut entercaned very pleasantly on Saturday evening a number of her young lady friends, who had the pleasure of meeting her cousin, Miss Eva Brown of Brockville.

The Postmaster General has an ranged that the following holidays are to be observed by postmasters :- New Ycar's, Good Friday, Queen's Birth-

day, Dominion DAy, Labor Day, Thanksgiving Day, Christmas Day and any other local civic holidays. Duck shooting became legal this moroing, and just at break of day the sound of heavy firing at Wiltse Lake apprised Athenians of the fact. The nt heavy rains have rendered the rice-heds navigable and lunters are traveling about the lake with much

reater ease than usual. Wherever man is found there you

will find the Typwriter. Mr. Joseph Clark, who has gone to the Klondike to represent a Brockville syndicate ook with him a typewriting machine. Mr. Clark took a course in shorthand and typewriting at the Brockville Busi-ness College. Through the courtesy of Mr.

Mrs. W. H. Hanton, a number of Athenian young people indulged in a "corn-roast" on Friday evening last. Bousting ears were furnished in abun dance, and many grades of skill were manifested in the cooking of them It was a novel experience and in every

espect thoroughly enjoyable. Mr. J. H. McLaughliu was this Mr. J. H. McLaughliu was this morning duly installed into the office of post-master for the village of Athens, the function being performed by Mr. McCarrow of the Post Office Depart-ment. The office is to remain in its present location. Mrs. Alva Johnston Filth.

of Elbe_a former efficient deputy, will assist the new post-master until he masters the details of the business. An enthusiastic wheelman asserts

that bicycles banish biliousness, broad that they decrease gossip, paint in reasons have not the many friends of en thought, decrease gossip, paint The Reporter joins the many friends of cheeks, break records, build roads, the tamily in extending their samet lessen crime, sad 'en liverymen, bark sympathy in this sad hour of bereaveshins, spoil linen, convert preachers, increase matrimony, drown melancholy heighten joy, lower pride, hurt nobody

with the gold fields of dustry is one of the mo. profitable of the many means of turning an honest penny, and as Mr. Holmes is well up in beelore, anything that he will have to say on the subject will no doubt be read with interest, not only by bee keepers, but by all others who take an interest in the dvelopment of one of Canada's greatest industries. rigors of the long w n er there it misses to go hard with many who making their way there with but a provision gaust the inh spitable The whole re- ion will soon nd cut off from

world by impenetrable snows an Aretic frosts, and it is not pleasant to contemplate wha might happen should supplies run short. As the Montreal Stor says, too many men and too little to d shut up in Kh-ndike this High School Examination.

The results of the third and fourth form examinations have been published, and the record for the schools of this and the record for the schools of this section is as follows: Gananoque.—A. R. Carroll, B. Car-rol, J. Bartlett (honors), J. L. Kane, M. Mitchell, C. N. Raudolph, R. Will

too nttie too sout up in Arabana cas winter are conditions which may bread tragedies over which humanity will sorrow for many a year. It is to be hoped that the Government will see that such a condition of things will be mpossille. Athens.-E. Alford, A. R. Brown Athens.—E. Alford, A. K. Briwn, F. J. Ellis, Y. E. Ellis, A. F. Hager-man, R. W. Halladay, J. B. Harvey, P. Herbison, H. Holmes, A. Jones, C. W. Jones, J. Lynett, George Mitchell, M. Morris, W. S. Murphy, M. P. Rey-nolds, T. H. Rholes, E. Richards, F. At the Tea Store and Ching I Brockville, a \$45.00 Dinner Set pe given to the person guessing nearest to the number of Beans

pe given to the person guessing taw nearest to the number of Beans con-tained in a Scaled Can. One guess allowed with every pound of tea or coffee purchased, and one guess allowed with every Fifty Cents worth of Crockery, China, or Glassware. The Singleton, W. B. Sly, A. Sturgeon, A. Wallia. Unsuccessful candidates for Junior brst of good value is always given This set may be yours.-T. W. DENNI

or Senior leaving s anding will be al-lowed to take the same options in 1898 as previously selected. This privilege is granted only to those who were canlidates in 1897 or in a previous yes for junior or senior leaving certificates C ndidates for partial matriculation WOOD'S PHOSPHODINE will forwar their junior or senio leaving certificates to the department for endorsation in the subjects passe

in these examinations List of the marks of the un Before and After. of Tobacco, candidates in the various form exam-inations will be forwarded before Sep-tember 1st to the Principals of the High School centres and the Public School Inspectors in the cases of the other centres. Certificat s will follow to the same addresses in about two weeks. Candidates need not, there-

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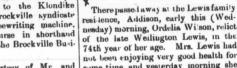
Toronto Industrial-Aug. 30 to Sep

TEN YEARS A SUFFERER.

Property Committee.-E. A. Geiger Dr. Coon and C. J. Stagg. Hound Committee -- Marsh Ripley, ore, apply to the Education Department for either marks or certificates. After a lengthy discussion, it nanimously decided to go to ment for either marks or certificates. Unsuccessful candidates should con-guit the Principal of the school after receiving their marks, before making "appeals." In no case will appeals be accepted by the Education Depart-ment after September 20th. unanimously decided to go to the Muskoka district for the annual deer hunt, the location to be a few miles the Magnetawan. Messrs.

from the Magnetawan. Messrs. Cossitt, Stagg and Ripley will go to the location selected on or about the 20th of October, and after looking over the different places proposed, will make No Gripe the different pieces project, with and a selection and get cump pitched and arrangements made for the transporta-tion of the rest of the party, boats and camp equipage to the hunting grounds by the first of November. When you take Heed's Fills. The big old dash ioned, sugar-coated pills, which its you all us pieces, are not in it with Head's. For the same

Hood's Death of Mrs. Wellington Lewis,



some time, and yesterday morni had a stroke of apoplexy, from morning sh she never rallied and quietly passed a way, Dr. Fred. c leaving three sons, ville, Ont.; Walter, Boston Orangeville, Ont.; Walter, Boston, Mass.; Wm. A., Athens; and one daughter, Mrs. Moore, of Hamilton, Out. The funeral will leave the house at 10 a.w. on Friday, 3rd inst., tor

to 9. Unionville – Sept. 15 to 17. South Lanark, Perth – Sept. 8 to 10 Prescott – Sept. 21 to 24. Winchester Tp. Fair – Wincheste the Lyn cemetery, where the interment will take place. Mrs. Lewis was of a very amiable pt. 14 and 15

Mountain Tp. Fair-South Moun disposition, an earnest christian worker, and it will be hard to fill her place in in Sept 9 and 10. Lansdowne Tp Fair-Lansdown the community in which she resided. I'he writer's first recollection of the de)ct. 5 and 6. Matil 'a Tp Fair-Dixon's Corner ceased lady was when a mere stripling ept 2 and 3. he attended her Sunday-school class Frankville-Sept. 23 and 24.

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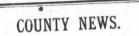
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story. As sheaves of the harvest be garnered above. Triumphant to tell her "We'meet thee in glory, As a result of thy labor of love." PLAIN STATEMENT FROM MR. ROBT. MCLEOD OF GALT. property.

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vell known in the town of Galt and

His blood washes whiter than snow, And how in His love he would bring the much nearer-Her love laden messages flow. rom the Island may many who hear the gla



yields. Phelps & Denny are purchasing an engine to run their new ensilage blower. Arch. Stevens is talking of purchas-Our junior curd official has treated

himself to a bike. Mrs. Nathaniel Stewart is quite ing a tread power to run his corn-cutter

poorly at present. Mrs. DeLong and son of Elgin, Out NEWBORO Mrs. DeLong and son of Fight, of visited friends here last week. Mrs. Wrn. J. Anderson is, sad to report, very ill. She is un the skilful aid of Dr. Sharp, Lyn. the skilful aid of Dr. Sharp, Lyn. Claude Faton of Athens was the guest of Leonard Orton lest week. Mrs. Alvin Gilroy spent Sunday with relatives in Athens. John Irwin, formerly of this place, now of Hammond, N.Y., renewed old sequaintances here recently. Swift.

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ery, Miss Monby started yes-going as far as James

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perhaps a short description of what I saw and heard, and a few facts about Buffalo, might be of interest to the thousands who read your great family journal. The trip from Morristown to Buffalo via Syracuse and Rochester (294 miles) of health." Sold by J. P. Lamb &

The annual meeting of the Leeds County W.C.T.U. opens in St. Paul's The holes and it was estimated county W.C.T.U. opens in St. Paul's already crowded, and it was estimated that 947 special trains had reached the oity by noon on Tuesday, besides the ing, Sept. 2nd. There will be a seception to delegates and invited guesta at

regular passenger trains, on the 27 lines of railway. The 350,000 visitors 6.00 and the convention will be form at one time made the city seem fairly ally opened by the president at 8 00.

will be three sessions on Friday viz., at 9.00 a.m. and 1.30 and 8.00

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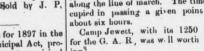
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